# DESERET EVENING NEWS

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Addrass all husiness communications and all remittances. THE DESERT NEWS, Sait Lake City, Utab.

Enternd at the postoffice of Salt Lake to Act of Chagress, March 2, 1873.

SALT LAKE CUTY. - SEPT. 2. 1905 GO TO RICHFIELD.

On Sunday and Monday, next, a Scanhas come up in every anti-'Mormon' dinavian reunion will be held at Richorusade. The anti-"Mormon" agitaseld, Sevier county. The Denver & tors have tried to tear up the Consti-Rio Grando has made a low excursion tution in order to get at the "Morwate good for several days, and it is mony." There would never have been believed there will be a large attendany trouble with the "Mormons" but nnce. Among the visitors from Salt for anti-"Mormon" politicians. Fre-Lake City will be President Anthon H. quently an anti-"Mormon" problem has Lund, who has just returned from a menaced the constitutionally guaranvisit to the Scandinavian missions; Etteed liberty of the citizens, as would be der 1. Dahlquist, editor of the "Utah the case today if the anti-"Mermon" Posten." and Elder H. J. Cahristiansen. conspirators were to succeed in their "ditor of the "Bikuben." un-American plans.

Scandinavian reunions have been held regularly every year since 1900 when a large gathering in Salt Lake commemorated the fiftleth anniversary of the Introduction of the Gospel to Scandinavia by Elder Erastus Snow and his colaborers. They have been held at Brigham City, Logan, Provo, Ogdon, Mt. Pleasant, Manth, and perhaps some pardoning power, interposes to pre-vent the punishment due to robels against the law He sanctions and sustains their robellion, and, by par-doning them, proclaims to the world that they have acted rightly, wheely and have fully other places. This year Richfield has been decided on. This is a beautiful, progressive, and hospitable city, and we have no doubt the visitors will be made to feel at home there. If we know the people of Richfield, they will be royally welcomed.

that they have acted rightly, where and lawfully. Therefore, we, the U.S. Grand Jury for the Third Ju-dicial district for the Territory of Utah, present his Texcellency' Stephen S. Harding, Governor of Utah, as we would an unsafe bridge over a danger-ous steam-dependence these of These annual rounious have proved a great benefit. Old friends meet and renew acquaintances and live over again the events of their early days. peatiferous compool in our district, breeding disease and death. "Believing him to be an officer danwhen they first became interested in the Church. The testimony of the veterans who have remained faithful is gerous to the peace and prosperity of this Territory; refusing, as no has, his assent to wholesome and needed logisquickening and strengthening to the younger generation. The outing itself lation; treating nearly all the legisla tive acts with contumely; and last o is of considerable benefit to those who take part in H. They get to see parts all, as the crowning triumph of his in-glorious career, turning loose upon the of the State which they otherwise would not know anything of. We trust that the reunion at Richfield will be "We cannot do less than present his Excellency as not only a dangerous man, but also as one unworthy the con-fidence and respect of a free and enplensant and successful; that many will take advantage of the low rate and go to the capital of Sevier county, and lightened people. that their public meetings and private visits may be long remembered. It will he a nice outing for all who can make the "organ" quotes to prove that the it convenient to spare the time for the "Mormons" were disloyal. trip. President Lincoln. It was believed that

### GOV. HARDING AND LOYALTY.

"The anti-"Mormon" sheet is trying to prove that the Latter-day Saints were very disloyal lot in the early days, and it quotes a few lines from a message of Gov. Harding to the Legislature in 1862. In the same way as a certain potentate is said to quote the Bible.

If it were true that the people here in the early days felt very keenly the outrages perpetrated upon them by moha issouri and Illinois, and the indifmilitary despections; such would be the result of the passage of this act." President Brigham Young, at the same meeting, said he had heard the measure of the Governor. The bread, he said, was buttered but there was poison underneath. It seemed to him. he continued, that the enemies of the Union, of the Constitution and of the Nation, were determined to ruin if they could not rule. A foresceing person might suppose that they conspired to bring about a revolution in the West, so as to divide the Pacific from the Attuntic states, for their acts tended to

that end, its concluted his powerful address by expressing the wish that the Nation might be happy and free.

The character of Governor Harding

was reflected in the pardons he issued

to the Morrisites. The Chief Justice

and the Grand Jury felt indignant, as

may be judged from the following re-

port addressed by the jury to the chief

"But the Governor, clothed with the

us stream-jeopardizing the lives Il who pass over it, or ,as we would

ommunity a large number of con-

Such repute had the official whom

Governor Harding was removed by

he was not the proper person to be a

ACCEPTED THE DECISION.

Elsewhere we publish a communica-

tion from Mr. Moses Thatcher, Jr., in

which the writer takes exception to the

statement made locally in the "News,"

some time ago, to the effect that Mr.

Thatcher lived to acknowledge the just-

ness of the action of his brethren. The

expression, was perhaps, not the best

moral standard bearer anywhere.

victed criminals.

Just Pres

which the "News" referred in a reand by exorting his heavers to be true. cent article. to themselves, to their country, to their Conditions in the larger cities pro-God, and to their friends. bably give to the nickle theaters a This given an idea of the nature of value that in amaller places they do the trouble with Covernor Harding and

not ordinarily possess. But the strict the two associate judges. They wanted and wholesome regulation of such places is necessary everywhere, and to induce Congress to deprive the peopio here of their Constitutional rights. the wisdom of tolerating these places in the smaller towns is open to grave The Latter-day Saints resented this doubt. and stood up in the defense of those rights. It is the same trouble that

age, and adds that;

Wellman will now be a sick man.

laws and with exhibiting objection-

able pictures. H was this latter aspect

of these places of amusement to

People hunting trouble sometimes find an excuse.

Those who would climb the social ladder might join a building society. This year college students in grom

etry may have to bisect a bipiane.

The man who loves his enemies as inself isn't in love with himself.

It should be just as unlawful to bleach hair as it is to bleach flour. Mr. Harriman has found peace

through publicity. It's a great cure. The poorest automobiles make the most noise. It is the same with mon.

The easiest way to make both ands meet is not to try to encompass too much.

If poets were made instead of being born there would be more hope for thent.

#### The summer of 1989 having gone all its freaks, faults and failures are forgiven.

The New York World discusses "The Spell of Monte Carlo." It isn't a simplified spell. President Taff will find it very much easier to reduce estimates than to re-

duce expenses. The trouble with many corporations is that the directors instead of direct-

ing are directed. Lillian Russell has returned from Paris with sixteen hats. If she were but sweet sixteen.

The man who expects another man to return every minute usually has to wait an hour or two.

Japan and China have reached very much such an agreement as the lion and the lamb reached.

The "American" party should be removed "for the good of the service," and the good of the city.

Colonel Roosevelt shoots a hippopolamus for charging, yet he himself charges a dollar a word.

### DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1909

tion for certain kinds of minds not to be treated as unbalanced. No cult in Dise Debar's package was too queer or too judicrous to keep away the carneed seckers after truth. See had a mystifying lings, a knowledge of stage paraphernalis and an audacity in monsy-getting that made if easy for her to carry on the game' of Spiritualism, or New Thought, or New Revelation, or a Brotherig Loyo religion turn and turn about in the ompany of fairly scuts persons Luth-rer Marsh, who fell completely under her inducence, was an able lawyer, and the South Africa contractor who back-ed one of her religious ventures was a hard-headed business man. She serv-ed the round of the prisons from Jollet to London, and was always able for marry. tion for certain kinds of minds not to

to marry

## THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

By George F. Butler, A.M., M.D. By George F. Builer, A.M., M.D. A prolific cause of chronic indigen-tion is eating from habit, and simply because it is meal time and others are eating. To eat when not hungry is to eat without relish, and food taken without relish the salivary glands do not act, the stomach juices are not freely secreted and the best of foods will not be digested. Many perfectly harmless dishes are severely condemn-ed for no other reason than that they were eaten perfunctorily and without relish. Hunger makes the plainest foods enjoyable. It causes vigorous secretion and outpouring of all the

digentive finits without a plenticul supply of which no foods can be per-fectly digested. Wait for an appetite, if it takes a week. Fasting is one of the eaving graces. It has a epiritual significance only through its physic-logic importance. If breakfast is a significance logic impor bore or lunch a matter of indifference cut out one or both of them. Wait fo distinct and unmistakable hunger, an distinct and unminiskable numeer, and then eat slowly and chew the food well. If you do this, you need ask few questions as to the propriety and digestibility of what you eat. Some men use up as much adrive force in eating and digestion that they have nothing left with which to achieve home triumples which, otherwise, would be easy to them.

### RELATING TO MOSES THATCHER.

I regret very much that this Tweive I regret very made that this statement was made, because, so far as I know, and so fay as any member of bis family or near friends know, there was never anything said by Moses Thatehet that warrants the statement. It is true that my father accepted 'in full,' and "without qualification or mental reservation," the decision of the High Council of the Sait Lake Stake the right council of the east later ended on certain complaints filed against him by members of the quorum of the Twelve, of which quorum he had been a member, but there is a wide differ-ence between accepting the decision of that council and even fulfilling its every combined and even fulfilling its every requirement, and acknowledging the

Justness of the decision or the justness of the action of his brethren of the Twelve in making the somplaint. So far as I can understand my father's position, or so far as his family and near friends understand it, he accepted the decision of the High Council and complied with its requirements because it was the only thing he could do and rotain his membership in the Church, and to loose his standing in the Church or his was not to be through of But for him was not to be thought of. But the truth of history requires that the statement, "he lived to acknowledge the justness of the action of his brethren of the Twelve," should be denied, for no

of such high things. I feel disposed, as I am sure all the members of my father's family do, to let those matters rest. We only desire that there should be no misapprehensions or misrepre-sentations as to my father's attitude.

equally regret what is said in other Sait Lake papers respecting the visit of El-der F. M. Lyman to my father in Lo-man Canyon a few weeks previous to the latter's death. We are sure that visit was made in pure brotherly kind-ness, and not to wrest from Moses Thatcher any admission or acknowl-edgment of the "justness of the action of his brothren of the Tweive," or se-cure from him "recantations" of any description whatsoever. I am sure my father appreciated Elder Lyman's visit, as all our family did and one can but deplore the existence of that bitterness which would turn to gail the milk of

Him-dn Jack, yes. I love him like a brother,-Cleveland Leader.

American.



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tweeds, worsteds, serges and cords, double-breasted coats with blouse knickerbocker pants. New materials and styles From

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at, a yard .....

ers have spring into popular patron-"If it be true that the middle theater

is a strong rival to the subson, mani-festly the wise thing to do is to re-gulate these shows in the interest of morality but otherwise give them en-couragement. That they are entertain-ing and inexpensive and that they may ment in favor of these poople's theat-A crusade against these theaters was recently waged in New York by Mayor McCiellan, They were charged with offending against the Sunday

Twelve."

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Pique Kid Gloves, all

colors and sizes. Good

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most serviceable glove

Logan, E'tah, Ang. 20th, 1909. Editor Desaret News-In closing the very excellent biographical sketch of Moses Thatcher in the "News" of Mon-day, August 23rd, your writer says: "He lived to acknowledge the justness of the action of his brethren of the Twelve". I regret very much that this

the Twelve, should be denied, for he such a chnowledgnient was ever made so far as I know or can find out. This statement is not made in vexation, and is quite apart from any consideration of the merits of the original case, as I would feel myself incompetent to judge for this high there. I food discound

And while we regret this statement in the "News," inadvertent, surely, we equally regret what is said in other Sait "Dr. Pokeit is devoted to science. isn't he

human kindness: or that will instruct that a friendly visitor is a messenger of hats and tyranny. The family, and, so far as i know, the friends of Messes Thatcher, have no sympathy with the spirit that prompts such suggestions. Year respectivity. Very respectfully. MOSES THATCHER, JR. JUST FOR FUN

Not the George We Knew

George Sand's drawingroom, study and bedroom have been carefully kepas nearly as possible as they were a the time of his death -- Boston Herald

Well-Placed Head.

"Klitchen-mail, 30, £20, Head good place,"-Juardian, Somewhere near the top of her, a hope, and well screwed on.--Punch

#### Careful With Those Guns.

A strange man passed here a re-days ago with two revolvers on him. He must not get too game, there are mon here just as game as any man ever dared to be.r-Coalmer notes in London Democrat.

"Devoted? So much so that he even

married a chemical blonde."-Baltim

ference to their sufferings shown by some leading politicians and even by government officials, and if, at times, their speakers used atronger language than strict criticism can approve, is that to be wondered at? Some of them had lost all their possessions. They had seen their friends robbed, murdered, and driven, and they were conscious of having done no wrong. They had appealed for redress to governors and to the President but to no purpose Is it any wonder if in some hearts there were bitterness and resentment? But the real truth is that the Latter. day Saints did not resent the treatment they had received in violation of their sacred rights under the law, as strongly as some other community might have done. They had been taught to "acknowledge the hand of the Lord in all things," and they saw, in their exodus to these valleys the fulfillment of the Scriptures. They were in the Lord's hands, and they know that His purposes were about to be fulfilled. And so they soon forgot the wrongs that had been perpetrated upon them. And they were true as gold to the govern-They were fuithful to a man. They were as loyal as any citizen in the United States.

This was proved in the discussion with Governor Harding. In that controversy, as in all subsequent difficultiest the Latter-day Saints have taken their stand open constitutional ground and sought to defend and maintain the American institutions against their asmilants. The trouble with Harding was not different.

Governor Harding, and Justices Waits and Drake sent a bill to Congress with their endorsement, which proposed to take away from the people their rights as citizens. It proposed to authorize unrelials to select jurars, and to empower the governor to appoint all mititia officers , John Taylor, in a mass meeting at the Tabernacle said:

"We have been in the hanti of think-ing that we live under the suspaces of a Republican government that we and the tight of franchise, that we had the privilege of coting for whom we pleased, and of saying who should rep-resent me but it now be that we are pleased, and of saying who should reg-resent us; but it may be that we are laboring under a motake, a political illusion. We have thought, too, that if a mait among us was accurated of crunes, it was his privilege to be tried by his perts; hy people whom he fived among, who would be the best judges of his actime. We have further been at the optimise that, while acting in a military capacity, when we are called to mus-ter, into acruice, to should in defense at out nountry's rights, we had the right to the selection of our own officiant it is a republican unage, we have always in a republican usage we have always selected our own militia officers) but if the floriting of downing flaring and our homorable indexe include a more late affect we can do so no more we shall be deprived of flaring dury, and pights of bial by an instantial dury, and whall be classed in a military capability, ander the encoders of Gauvener Hard-ing or the sources of Gauvener Hardrights of freemon, and placed under

meaning our local writer intended to convey was just what the correspondent says, that Mr. Thatcher accepted the decision of the Salt Lake High Council and complied with its requirements.

Among these requirements were that he acknowledge:

"That he was mis aken in conveying the idea that the Church authorities desired and intended to units Church and state, or to exercise undue in-fluence in political affairs."

"That wherein he has placed the au-thorities of the Church in a false posi-tion, however multientionally, he has done them an injustice and is ready to make such amends as its in his power." . . .

"That when a man is out of harmony with them [the Church authorities] in the enusciation of a rule for the guid-ance of the Church he must submit to the cule or be regarded as not in full feilowanip."

"That in speeches and published lot-tors be has used expressions which had been better unsaid, and that he regret their utterance."

"That he believes his brethren of the Apostles have been actualed by a de-site for his saivation, and not his dea-truction, and that though their rebukes have been sharp they were intended to bring him to a sense of his true posi-tion." . . . .

"That he has obtained light where in he was in the dark, and can su-tain in his faith and facilities the su-therities of the Church. Its doctrines, rules, and regulations, and desires the fellowship of the Church, and humbly asks, forgiveness for all his faults."

These requirements Moses Thatcher meented in full "without qualification a mental reservation." and many of ide friends are of the opinion that that was one of the most sublime acts of his life. Only great men are capable or humaling themselves before tiod and their brethran. The humility test is the severest to which the publity and greathers of horon character can be

CHEAP THEATERS.

DIST.

A possible value of the blokle or duns theatrical or other similar "show" has been brought to light in Chicage and New York CHY

According to Edward F. Relling. chief inspector of amusement places in Chicago the nickle theaters "have done more to infure the sphoon husiness than any other factor ever did." He man

"No one position this better than do the sale provides this bottly than do the salenophoenpurs, and they are al-ment invariably enposed to the be-enting of a michle theater in their neighborhood. In some instations a single five-cent theater is said to have allogies involvent interior to such to have out the business of several nearby saloons pratically in half \* \* "The man who after his day's work and "driper whild subday to the neighbors bend saloun \* \* new Lakes the family to the nickle theater."

The New York World notes the auddenness with which the nickis theat-

To many a statesman the removal of politics from the census appointments seems more like taking Hamlet out of the play than anything else.

Dr. Cook, the famous American explorer, discovered the North Pole on April 21, 1968. This makes him easily the most famous Cook tourist.

Rear Admiral Melville's comment on Dr. Cook's great achievement was far from generous. How small and envious compared with that of Licutenant Schuckleton.

Archhishop Diomedo Falconio, papal delegate to the United States, approves Father Pholan's doctrine of "No babies, no ballots." Enacted into law, this doctrine would deprive father Phelan himself of the elective franchise. Has he thought of this?

#### Four young men, all members of well known Detroit familians, have be a contenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars each and to spend ninety days in the house of correction for "horrowing" (suparation for stealing) an automobile to take two young women "joy riding." They got their just deserts as well as their "joy ride."

### WITCHCRAFT IN ENGLAND.

London Defly Mail. Remarkable stories of the preval-unce of witchcraft in Somerset and of strange medical beliefs commion in the country were told at a meet-

up of teachers at Bury, near Dulver-Dr. Sydenham, Dulverton, said that herballats and white witches were till living allong them, to say noth-ng of "The Dector," or seventh son. The britef was widely held that The bellef was widely held that whooping cough could be vared by placing the sufferer on the ground in a sheepfold, optiepey by mocuring eliver cours from felends and having them made into a necklace or brace-iel to be wern by the sufferer, and hemeurinage and burns by the chant-bra of a sufferer to the chanting of a strange prayer. A seventh son, especially if he word the seventh son of a seventh son, was

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### as much sought after in some parishes as if he ware a Harley strest specially DISS DEBAR.

New. York World.

New York World. What is the secret of the amasing power of the woman Dise Dehar to deluide mould with the hellef that she is the bearer of some mysterious measure from the unknown world? To any that she is a common swindler and gross humbug does not explain her entreer. The mere alles that the extraordinary old creature and ner ancelles have assumed in their vari-ous and earances. Mahama A Diva Veet-Ya" and "David the Prophet." "Helena and Hores." The New Eve of the House of brazel" and "Mathar Elliner Massin Queen of the Flying Bollers"-read like the calind dancy" ages on the side-shuws at the circus. E. THE REAL PROPERTY AND INCOMENT 22 signs on the side-shows at the circus They sound like jokes. They ought to serve as a warning to the most creduous man or woman permitted to at large, set the ideas they conver-



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