PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.) Comer of South Temple and East Temple Streets Salt Lake City, Ulah.

Charles W. Penrose, - - . Editor Herace G. Whitney. Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

EASTERN OFFICE. 164-165 Times Ruilding, New York City. In charge of B. F. Cummings, Manager Foreign Advertising, from our Home Office.

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ress all business communications:
THE DESERBT NEWS.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, - JUNE 12, 1901.

FLAG DAY.

Tomorrow, June 14th, will be "Flag Day" in the United States. In all the public schools exercises are to be conducted, in celebration of the day on which Congress enacted, "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." The number of stars on the flag has been increased, one star being added after the admission of each new state, but the thirteen horizontal stripes, alternately red and white, remain in their original number as an object lesson showing the number of states which united as one nation, and, when compared with the stars on the flag, the increase which has come to the number of commonwealths that make up the sum of the republic.

The American Flag association, composed of various military and patriotic societies in this country, desires the special unfolding of the flag on all the school houses, public buildings, church edifices, business places and private dwellings, wherever this is practicable. We urge this observance upon our city officials, and all our citizens who possess the emblem of liberty and are inspired with patriotic feelings. At the dawning of the twentieth century, let the flag of our country be unfurled to the mountain breeze, on the day which is set apart for the purpose, and thereby exhibit our sentiments in honor of the occasion, and witness to the world that "the star spangled banner forever shall wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

BUT THE RAIN DID COME,

The rain which has been threatening for many days has come down at stened the parche ground. The weather clerk must have slipped a cog in his meteorological machinery, when he announced on Wednes day "No rain tonight." However, he is usually up to his work, and we are thankful for the showers so will not find fault. There is usually a draw back to most of earth's benefits, and been cut and is lying in the fields, some damage will ensue to the first hay did not take the weather's warning and either barn or stack their hav. Other crops, however, will be greatly benefitted by the downpour. When this storm has passed by we may expect the sun to pour forth its rays in manner suitable to the season. Vegeta tion of all kinds will receive an impetus that will be exhibited in rapid growth, and grain and fruits and flowers will show themselves in rich abundance. The damage to the lucern crop will be much more than compensated by the increase that will come to other products, to say nothing of the clarifying of the atmosphere which will doubt ess be conducive to general health We are thankful for the refreshing rain and can readily forgive the weather guager for his one little slip on Wednesday.

CUBA WILL BE FREE.

The Cuban convention came to its senses after perceiving the firm stand of the administration, concerning the terms on which the island might secure its political independence. It is very gratifying to note the rapidity with which the movement for the freedom of Cuba has marched forward toward the objective point. The shackles have been smitten from the limbs of the enslaved "Gem of the Antilles." Spanish oppres sion is now but a dreadful thing of the past. The hand of the ilberator has held the freed islanders gently in control, and will still guide, protect and wisely restrain them until full liberty can be safey enjoyed, with no likelihood of foreign subjugation or internal di-

vision of a fatal character. The policy of the United States in reference to the island will gain the support of the vast majority of the people of this country. Objectors will be heard from, no doubt, for everything that is done by officials belonging to a dominant party is sure to be criticized by their political opponents, and there are rash people who take umbrage when their hasty notions and impracticable theories are not carried into effect at once, regardless of conditions and circumstances that call for prudent delay, Cuts is on the high road to complete independence, and the liberty loving people of this great nation may consistently rejoice over the influence exerted in the cause of human freedom by this

While the situation as to Porto Riso and the Philippines forms a different problem to that now near of freedom throughout the world.

" LUZON LIFE."

Luzon Life, a weekly journal devoted by this method." to American interests in the Philipand of Manila in particular, It presents a number of illustrations, is spley and up to the times, and contains a variety of reading matter, local, political, humorous and patriotic. We are pleased to see that Salt Lake talent finds a place for its exercise in the Orient. Don is a Utah boy born and bred, and we hope he will achieve success in this new venture. His grit and purpose are exemplified in the closing sentence of the leading editorial in the first number of his new paper. He says: "If he finds that conditions in Manila will not admit of his publishing an American sheet acording to American principles of light and freedom, he will retire from the field and saw wood until such time as desire to obtain Luzon Life may address the editor at P. O. Box 615, Manila, P. I.

COLD SUMMER WEATH ER.

hear the remark made that this is the coldest June most people can rememper. It seems as if summer weather a actual decrease is recorded. Nehad been indefinitely postponed. No one b need to fear, however, that the present Nevada, for the increase was only half The beginning of the last century was marked by some very cold sumdata regarding the temperature of the in summer of 1816, Horace Greeley, who was then five years old and lived with h's family in New Hampshire, says in |

"Recollections:" "I well remember the cold summer 1818) when we rose on the 8th of June to find the earth covered with a good neh of newly fallen snow-when there frost every menth, and corn did it, till October. Plan's grew very owly that season, while burrowing inhat were anticipating our dublous har-

eather. A contributor to the Philalelphia Bulletin says:

die of the month to the depth of three inches in the interior of New York state, seven inches in Maine and ten inches in Vermont. On the morning of the day of the great snowstorm in Vera farmer who had sent a flock of sheep to pasture on the day before ound the thermometer as low as 31 decrees, and told his family that he was going to look up h's flock and send then home. As he was about to leave his house, he said jocularly to his wife: Better start the neighbors soon. It is the middle of June, and I may get lost in the snow.' But not long after he left his house a flerce and blinding snewstorm suddenly spread over the whole valley; at night the farmer had not been heard from; a searching party was organized to discover his where-abouts, and it was not until the third lay that they found him lying on a hillside covered with snow and almost frozen to death."

The exchange from which the above is elipped goes on to say that in the month of July that year there was in some parts of Pennsylvania ice as thick as window glass, on Independence day. Farmers wore their overcoats. The month of August was a repetition of July. The Indian corn in many

places froze so hard that it rotted on the stalk. The farmers mowed it down and dried it for fodder. In 1817 corn which had been raised in 1815 was sold n Pomusylvania for seed at \$4 per pushel. Wheat commanded \$3 per oushel in Philadelphia, and flour \$14. the only month after April in which ere was anything like a normal temerature was September, in which two wocks were the mildest and pleasant.

st of the year. History has on record other periods of ill summer months, as well as unusually savere winters, but there is no proof that the climate of the world has undergene any material change since the dawn of history.

TRANSFORMATION OF HAVANA.

American rule in Cuba has been notabeneficial from a sanitary point of view, Havana having been transformed from a notorious pest hole into one of the healthlest citles in the civilized world. This is made evident by the report of the chief sanitary officer of that city for the month of April. He shows that the death rate for that month was 26.64 per thousand per annum, being the smallest death rate for April with the exception of 1900, that has occurred since 1889. The increase over the preceding month, it is explained, was due to deaths among hildren under five years of age, which were caused principally by diarrhoeal disorders.

This death rate compares very favorably with that of many other large itles. The report shows that Havre, France, with a population of 119,470 had for the week ending March 16, 67 deaths, which would give a death-rate of 29.02; Munich, with a population of 508,445, had for the week ending March 16, 266 deaths, death-rate, 27.20; Dublin, with a population of 346,128, for the week ending March 23, had 243 deaths. death-rate, 26.51; Kingston, Jamaica, with a population of 46,524, for the month ending March 31, 1901, had 186

deaths, death-rate, 47.7% The favorable conditions in flavana have been accomplished by means of persistent and intelligently firected eforts. Not only have streets been thoroughly cleaned up, let "mosquite brigades" have been organized, and set to work cleaning out ditches and streams where stagaant water is found, and sprinkling coal oil in such solution in Cuba, yet the spirit in which is placed in every receptacle containplaces. "A little oll," the report says, our relations with the latter have been | ing standing water and about an ounce governed, indicates the purpose of the into every closet and sink in the houses United States to extend the blessings of having water connections. Nearly every liberty wherever our flag shall float, as house in Havana has a cesspool and fast as the people living under it shall these cusapools are ideal breeding places show themselves fit for the duties and for mosquitoes. The oil in this way responsibilities of self-government. runs into the cesspools and kills the That banner is and must be the emblem | larvae. I have recently examined sev-

de bay, and have seen a large number

The experiment has been eminently pines. Den C. W. Musser is editor and successful. It proves that it is within proprietor. It is an independent weekly the power of man to control, largely, journal, progressive and aggressive, and the sanitary influences of his surrounddevoted to the interests of the islands lags. It goes far to prove that disses and epidemics arise in conditions at can be changed. It teaches the lue of cleanliness as the best preentive of disease, and points the diotion to immunity from some of the structive agencies of nature.

THE OFFICIAL CENSUS.

According to the Census Bulletin w sent out from Washington, the al population of the United States States and Territories, on the 1st June, 1900, was 76,303,387. The count ludes Alaska, Hawail, Indian Terriy and Indian reservations, but not islands acquired from Spain. 'here are several points of interest the figures presented. The most pop-

he may do so," Any of our readers who wous states are New York, with 7,268, Pennsylvania, with 6,302,115; Illisels with 4,21,550; Ohio, with 4,157,545; ssouri with 3,106,665, and Texas with 18,710. The population of these six ates is 28,705,569. Every State but It is not uncommon these days to Nevada has increased since 1890. Nevahad 45,761 people then, and has 42,now, and is the only state in which

iska has not much the advantage of

The largest increase is noted in Okla-The waves of heat and cold borns, where the percentage is 407.6, seem to follow one another in success since 1906. The second largest is found Indian Territory, with a little over per cent in the same period. The population of our neighbor state Idaho his increased \$2.7 per cent, and North kota 67.1 per cent. All other states mers. An exchange has gathered some and territories fall below fifty per cent

The most densely settled region of the ion outside of the District of Colbla, is Rhode Island, with 407 in-Ditants to the square mile. Next mes Massachusetts, with 348; New sey, with 250; Connecticut, with 187; w York, with 152.6; Pennsylvania, th 140.1; Maryland, with 102.5; and Olio, with 102. Utah has only 3.4 to the sware mile. Alaska has much room to gare, for there is only one-tenth of a as he hord his corn, dig open the prson to each square mile. Other mces with plenty of room are Nevada. Nyoming, Arizona, New Mexico, Mon-But New Hampshire was not the only tana and Idaho. In all these, there is tate suffering from the severity of the just about one person to each square

The state of Texas has shown "It seems that snow fell in the mid- quite a vigorous growth. Since 100 it has risen to the position of sixth, in the order of population. New York and Pennsylvania were st and second then, as they are nove nois, which is now third, was then wenth. Ohio has dropped from third fourth place. Missouri has advanced om thirteenth to fifth. Virginia was ourth in 1850, and is now seventeenth. ennessee was fifth, and is now fourenth, Massachusetts was sixth and has lost but little ground, being seventh. Utah, which in 1850, ranked as the brty-fifth in order of population, with 30 inhabitants, now ranks as the forthird, with 276,749 inhabitants.

These are cold days for the icemen

Strawberry festivals, overcoats and es are the order of the day.

Mr. Callister's appointment as colctor meets with the revenue stamp of

inion of The Hague arbitration trimal. He has a still higher one of the The path of righteousness is not the

olden path," says a Boston philosopher, Maybe not in Boston which is amous for its crooked paths. A circus is coming. And a circus is

he very best evidence of good times, ecially for the old ones who always "just to let the little ones see it." Fame doesn't consist alone in filling

niche in history. Getting into an fice with a good salary and having one's picture in the papers is also fame. While crossing a stream in the Osage

ervation the superintendent of Inan schools came near being drowned. fact, it was a Reel narrow escape for portion of the British press con-

ues to condemn American locomoer, and a portion of the British railys continues to try them. We have balance of trade thus far, and that ekes the criticism quite endurable. The new battleship Illinois is said to

the fastest in the navy. Good, and a eat record to her, but there are no mes in the navy so dear to Ameris as the Constitution, the Hartford, Kearsarge and the Oregon. They names with which to conjure and an piration to Uncle Sam's blue jeckets

The Deseret News congratulates Mr. H. Callister on his appointment as lector of Internal Revenue for the rict including Utah, Idaho and Mona. He is in every way qualified for position. On the theory that "to victors belong the spoils" he is end to the consideration shown him, ne has been a faithful soldier in the tical fight and has served bis party It is gratifying to see the recogon which Utah has received in the iggle that has been going on for this ortant place, The office is lucrative, as its headquarters will be transred from Montana to Utah, Salt Lake cht to be well pleased with this very table appointment. We wish Col-

legor Callister complete success. Mr. St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, has been talking at the dangers of American industrial expansion. The expansion is great but it is not covering the whole world like a Noachian flood. It is not shutting up the factories and wiping the industries of other lands. The mement it does that it will cease to be, than there can be to wild nomadic to impoverished countries any more more than there can be to wild nomadic ribes. Mr. McKelway seems to think we are making enemies where we might

friend maker in the world is commerce larvae floating out, showing that a The distinguished editor appears to We have received numbers 1 and 2 of considerable number are being killed have caught some of the alarm of the advocates of a European zollverein. The alarm in Europe is amusing; in America It is absurd.

> Gen. Fred Grant does not think much of Aguinaldo. At a reception tendered him the other night he said: "Aguinaldo was not as much of a capture in the Philippines as he seems to have been here. To tell the truth, he had The lost about all his influence. We do not treat him as if we considered him of some importance. We cannot kill him, of course, but we want to make him feel that he stands on the same footing with any other Filipino. If we should fine him \$10 and send him to jail for thirty days, and set him to breaking rock, it would be better for him and better for ourselves. If, when he comes over here, we treat him with contempt, he will be treated with contempt by the natives when he goes home; but if over there they get the idea we have a high idea of Aguinaldo's importance, when he gets back he will have a following which may make us trouble. The statement is a little contradictory A man whose name has illied two hemispheres for a number of years is not altogether contemptible, and a ten dollar line and thirty days in jail are scarcely adequate punishment for the crimes he is alleged to have committed.

THE "AMERICAN PERIL"

Boston Transcript. M. Des Tournelles de Constant, & nember of the French chamber of denles, is nervous over the American Napeoleons of industry who, he says, openly that their enterprise neans the conquest of Europe and Its That sounds as if this conomic ruin. acticular French deputy had conounded what Napoleons of industry we have with some of the newspaper writers and lower grade of politicians the jingo type who comment on em. Men capable of developing our great industries to the point of supplying foreign markets are not so short sighted as to seek or even desire the economic ruin of Europe.

Worcester Gazette. Hence Russia turns to the great powr in the new world, and seeks to find in America an ally that shall be of use o her, but shall not in turn be made the master of the Bear by any comination, offensive or defensive, the time when Spain was taught a much-needed lesson the United States was regarded at best as a second rate lower that had the ability to do great hings, but not the time to spare from its money making to do them. This state of affairs was just what Russia wanted. A nation that had abundant resources, but no military ambition, filled all the requirements of an ally to the

Chicago Record-Herald. The French deputy who links the Yan-kee peril with the yellow peril is not a pioneer. He has merely me of the discoveries of the Austrians and the Germans, and is quite as irrational as they in presenting his ideas. If, as he says, the Napoleons of American finance and industry are contemplating the economic conquest of Euope, the hullaballo of political assemblies will not prevent, Restrictive legislation can exert only a limited influ-

San Francisco Chronicle. A portion of the German press and a portion of the American press 8 ermined to create ill feeling between the two nations by systematically rep resenting to their readers that the other nation is plotting against us. There is of either class of these agitators. We are not "plotting" against Germany and Germany is not plotting against us. The merchants and manufacturers of each nation are seeking to so reduce costs as to hold or acquire markets, and the governments of the two countries are rendering such aid as they legitimately may. Emperor William has a very high New York Evening Sun.

To fight the United States alone would be bad enough, but to do battle with both of the big manufacturing nations, for there would be no alternative, s a prospect that might well appal an statesman unless he had taken leave of his senses. There is no remedy for the continent in legislation. To compete with us it must produce better or heaper goods, and to do that it must buy American machinery and train its mechanics and operatives in the use of that machinery. The cost of materia will inevitably be a handicap, to which cheap labor is the only set-off. It must be admitted that the continental manufacturers will have to fight against

TRIBUTE TO HERNE.

Worcester Gazette. James A. Herne blazed a new path in American dramatic art and deserves the credit due a pioneer. He was in advance of the time in which he lived and did not quickly secure recognition, but ne persevered and in the end the praise accorded him was not lacking in hearti-ness because belated. His peculia talents appealed particularly to New England thought, and it was a marked feature of his career that in New Engand's chief city he achieved success at a time when other larger cities passed

Chicago News.

The best proof of the truth of his stage presentations of life is to be found in the attitude of his public. which seems to have felt instinctively that the author was very close to hu-man nature. In "Shore Acres" there is an abundance of homely sentiment and the teachings of the play are high and fine, but one will look in vain for a ine of mock sentiment or of cant. many thousands who have enjoyed Mr. Herne's work as an actor and as dranatist undoubtedly had come to regard im as holding a different and some what nearer relation than that of the ordinary popular actor. This unconuld be readily accounted for by those who knew the more personal side of Mr Herne's life, his breadth of view, his pterest in his fellow man and the enhuslasm with which he devoted him self to the more pressing economic and social problems of the day.

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Kippered and Boneless Herring, Mackerel in Spice, Mackerel in To-mato, Mackerel in Mustard, Pork and Beans, Salmon, Lobsters, Oysters, Shrimps, Clams, Clam Chowder, Brook Trout,

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