

of Latter-day Saints. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.) Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Charles W. Penrose,		1		Edit
	Bus	ine	88	Manage
STRECRIPTIC	N PI	RICK	181	

SUDDU.	DAT 3 1 COL & MACHINES		
One Year, Fix Months,	in advance	4.50	
Three Months, Une Month, Saturday edition, p	ы егуват, ^н молосото	75	
Fant-wookly,	in the bit secretar month	12.00	

NEW YORK OFFICE.

In charge of B. F. Cumminge, Manager Foreign Advertising, from our Home Ontee, 1127 Park Row Building, New York.

BAN FRANCISCO OFFICE. In charge of F. J. Cooper, 36 Genry St.

Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR. Address all business communications: THE DESKEET NEWS. Sait Lake City, Utah.

Entered at the Post Office of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to the Act of Con gress March 3rd, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - JULY 21, 1903.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

The labor problem is being discussed in every important part of the civilized world. It is forced to the front by the growth and encroachment of labor unions. These societies are not only organized for the special benefit of the several trades thereby represented, but thy are amalgamating and fusing into councils that seek to control labor in general, dictate to employers what they shall or shall not do, order strikes at will, and magnify a dispute which personally affects only a contractor and a workman, into an issue involving all the members of all the unions thus merged together. Thus the federation of unions has become a menace to business, and has provoked hostility of a very serious and widespread character.

From expressions of approval that have reached us from many different forth the rights of all parties to a labor points, we learn that the position on strike .and indicates the length to this subject taken by the Deseret News, which a court of equity will go in promeets with very general approval. We tecting the property rights of the emrecognize the right of workmen to orployer. "The right to establish pickganize for mutual benefit, but deny ets by a labor organization is sustainthat they have either a legal or a ed, provided no violence is used or any moral right to force unwilling persons manner of coercion or intimidation. The to join their societies, or to compel emetion of the labor organizations in un. ployers to reject non-union labor, or to fertaking to prevent the employer from do anything that infringes on the rights ngaging the services of non-union of any human being or interferes with men, by preventing these men from human liberty. That is the ground on intering or remaining with the employwhich the Deseret News has always er, by assaulting or intimidating them stood in the debates upon this question. by means of picketing and threats, is We notice by our Washington disdeclared to be an filegal invasion of patches, that the national government

both the property rights of the emoccupies similar ground. It has been ployer and the personal rights of the defined very recently by President workmen, and is enjoined. The court Roosevelt. An assistant foreman in the also upholds and protects the right of government printing office, William H. freedom of contract between employer Miller, was discharged because he had and employe, the right of every person been expelled from the local union of to hire and discharge men at pleasure, the Brotherhood of Bookbinders. He and the right of every man to work complained to the civil service commis- and quit work at his pleasure, both sioner, and also to the President, who subject to Hability for damages for decided that the removal was in vio- breach of contract."

ation of law, and ordered his reinstate ment. In a letter addressed to Secretary Cortelyou, which was sent also to the public printer, President Roosevelt said:

church on these important questions. ociety is far more dangerous to the perpetuation of our government in its purity and power than would be the hostile array on our borders of the armies of the entire world combined. Rightly, Leo, in speaking to Cardinal Oregilo who now temporarily stands at the head of the great organization, re-"These organizations are weakening the ties of citizenship among thousands minded him that he assumed his duties at a time full of difficulties. The

of our people in that they have no other standard of community obligations than what their organizations inculvarious forces that work for disintegration are opposed by less reverence for sacred things, than has been the case They are creating widespread disat any previous time. Formarly, even regard for the rights of others equally entitled to the protection of organized society, as evidenced in every strike the wayward sons of the church had a feeling of awe for its ordinances and that occurs, and the increasing arbiservants. Today people boast of their trariness of their demands on their ememancipation from all authority, even

5

ployers. "They are destroying respect for law and authority among the working classes, as many have no higher concep-tions of these than such as are embodthat of the Almighty Himself. For that reason the task of the churchany church-is more difficult than al ed in the commands of labor organiza. previous times in history. ons and labor leaders THE PANAMA CANAL. "They are educating the laboring

asses against the employing class. us causing aningonisms between one whose mutuality of interests ould be fostered and encouraged by friend of good government; fo ess a basis than the harmony and hat ess of the people, embracing alike ployers and employed.

They are demanding of fed-ral, state I muricipal authorities class legislalon and class discriminations, utterly d variance with the fundame.val prinpies of our government, in that they incommanding of these various author-tles the employment of only union laor, thus seeking to bring the power of regimized society to crush out all nonnion workers.

They are destroying the right of inlivioual contract between employers l conpueses, and forcing upon emjust allke to other labor more d and to capital which is thus liged to pay for more than it receives

y demand the discharge of men rist life to protect emple rts during strikes, to reinstate those arie fermerly employed, but tyho then instrumental directly or in-ily, in the destruction of life and tis, thereby placing a premium

y are bringing public reproach ne judicial tribunals of our counry by public abuse of these tribunals, and often defiance of their judgments and desires, thus seeking to break down the only sufeguards of a free people. We also call attention to a decision rendered in the case of Union Pacific R. Co. vs Ruef et al., 420 Federal Reporter, 102, Judge McPherson clearly sets



The Colombian congress has been if

or which it was called in extra sea

ests to consider, that it is a question

whether the canal treaty will be rath

zone are too far-reaching.

SPEAKING OF UTAH.

The Independent for July, speaking of the findings of the late Utah grand jury, says:

"The special grand jury which has been investigating the charges that polygamy exists in Utah reports that if "has not been able to secure evidence that a single case of polygamy has oc-curred in this district since Utah became a State. The rumors of the comrown out of innocent circumstances which in ordinary communities would have created no suspicion or scandal." Thus at last "the twin relic of barbar-ism" is completely extinct. Let us all rejoice over this healthful condition of morals in Utah, where there is not only no crime, but public opinion is so vigi-last that even minor indiscretions and iolations of etiquet are severely ured. The jury is quite right in think. ng that Utah is no ordinary commun It certainly could not be truthfully said of any other State in the Union that there had been no cases of polygamy in it for the past seven years.'

The weather is most favorable to hot air schemes. The Iceman rides to prosperity on the

crest of the hot wave. The Pope is dead. But it is too early o say: Long live the Pope!

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1903.

CALDER'S

For The Children.

Dancing Matinee, Wednesday,

July 22.

PROF. WAYNE ABBOTT

Will make a Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump at 7 p. m. At 5 and 9 p. m.

ROY W. BARNARD,

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PRIZE DANCING CONTESTS.

For Adults. Valuable Prizes, ALL LADIES ADMITTED FREE TO PARK.

5-cent fare from any part of

CALDER'S,

WHERE THE CROWDS GO.

Take you into deep water free of charge.

Opens Special Engagement of

Three Nights and Two Matinees July

10-BIG ACTS-10

TIME CARD.

*Sunday's last train leaves Saltair at 9:00 p. m.

Trains from 1st South and 4th West

J. E. LANGFORD, Mgr.

Arrive Salt Lake: No. 1 1:20

No. 1 1:20 p.m. No. 2 3:45 p.m. No. 5 5:45 p.m. No. 7 7:45 p.m. No. 9 9:30 p. m. No. 11* 11:30 p.m.

the little ones.

have seized some small British islands in the vicinity of Borneo is not plays-ble for the reason, among others, that the United States already has more 2x4 islands in that part of the world then it has not been already has more than it knows what to do with.

> HOT OR COLD. Boston Herald.

Prof. Houston of Philadelphia in subscribing to the statement that each atom of matter is a whole stellar system of infinitely smaller, but absolutely dentical, units, all in orbital motion cays, further, that all matter will ulti-mately be traced to the universal ether is this cold air or hot that the pro-ressor is giving us?

DEATH OF P. M. ARTHUR.

Chicago Record Herald.

The death of P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engl. neers, removes a notable figure from the labor world. He will be remem-bered for his long career of almost unsession a month now, without forming interrupted successes at the head of his organization, but still more for the methods by which his successes were gained. He did hot countenance vio-lence. He would have nothing to do ny definite decision as to the subject sion, numely, the Panama Canal mats ter. There are so many diverse interwith the sympathetic strike. He did not make irrational demands upon the He did railroad companies, and he knew that every injury he did to the earning cafied or not. One of the Colombian gen. pacity of the companies reduced their ability to raise wages. He was quick and bold and firm. When he fought orals is even said to threaten civil war, if the treaty is ratified as passed by the railroads, when he led great strikes. United States congress. The princihe exerted his power unhesitatingly to its full degree, but he aimed always to pal objection to the treaty as negotiated by Secretary Hay and Dr. Herran are keep within the limits of law and orde and good citizenship. that the indemnity and annuity are not

Portland Oregonian.

large enough and that the rights of the United States in the control of the canal Mr. Arthur was a man of great powe and usefulness in the order of which h was chief. Tolerant, just and generous he commanded the confidence and re spect of this large body of skilled work-ingmen. His judgment in matters that came under his jurisdiction was excel ent, and the men relied upon it to pro tect their interests and keep them out of difficulty. This confidence he justi-fied by years of faithful and competent hed by years of faithful and competent administration of the work with which he was intrusted. It cannot be asid that the death of any man is an irrepar-able loss. The grave of Chief Arthur will be closed and the world will go on just the same. But his loss will be keenly felt and his death has caused deep and wide regret. BIG VAUDEVILLE COMPANY.

thy, writer and statesman, who says "I have seen a good many great men in my time. I have been acquainted with Gladstone and with Cardinal Newman: I can recall to memory the presence of Emperor Nicholas / Rus-sia, and I knew Charles Sumner, and I have often seen and heard M. Berrye and the late prince consort; but n picture has impressed me more than that of Pope Leo XIII. I always think of him as one of those figures which ust have been more often seen in the days when saints walked the earth

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

One of the features of the August uccess is an article on the horror of aste, by Frank Fayant. He takes ccasion to show that the English na tion has been greatly hampered and set back by the old belief that a nation cannot exist unless its people are divid-ed into social classes. This issue of Success is strong in fiction. "Clawing Off the Cape" is a story by T. Jenkins Hains, author of "The Wind-Jammers." Miss Zona Gale, who has written sev-eral very interesting stories for women, contributes "The Shyness of Beth Cuoft" Dr. Josiah Strong in, "The Ad

ong in,



COMPARISONS

are not odious when they refer to modern improvement, development and prosperity, as against the crude things and methods and hardships of the past.

Their first impressions of the valley," Lorenzo Young says, "were most disheartening, But for the two or three cotton-wood trees, not a green thing was in sight. The ground was covbred wilt) millions of black crickets, which the Indians were harvesting for their winter food. The Indians made a corral twelve or fifteen feet square, and with branches of sage-brush drove them into the inclosure. Then they set fire to the brush fence, drove the crickets into the fire, and afterwards took tham up by the thousands, rubbed off their wings and legs, and after a few days separated the meat, which was, I should think, an ounce or half an ounce of fat to each cricket. An unusual number of natives had assembled for this purpose, and after dinner gathered about the new comers, evincing great curiosity as to their

Think of July 24th, 1847!

Then visit the grandest mercantile institution in the entire West, standing on the very soil where such events as recorded above occurred, and WONDER !

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See our Shoe Department, stocked with everything late and nobby in footwear of Eastern and Western make, as well as Boots and Shoes made by our own factory, which "once worn will be always worn." And special prices are being made on many goods in this department.

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China and Glassware are necessities, but in this department you will find also many fine and suitable articles for wedding or other presents, souvenirs, etc.

Our Dry Goods Department, occupying the entire north section of our store, stands second to none in the West. While everything in ladies' and children's wear is here, you may be specially interested in some of the wonderful bargains we are offering at our

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Of Domestics and Linens, Children's Percale and White Lawn and Pique Dresses, Ghiffon Collar Foundations, Belts and Belt Buckles, Fabric Gloves and Lace Mitts, Hammocks, etc., all at prices off from one-fourth to one-half of our regular prices.

TRIBUTE TO LEO. Louisville Herald.

The highest tribute, perhaps, paid to Leo XIII is that of Justin McCar-



THEATRE. J. MYERS, Gen'l Mgr.

Leave Salt Lake: No. 2 10:30 a.m.

No. 4 2:20 p.m. No. 6 4:20 p.m. No. 6 4:20 p.m. No. 8 6:20 p.m. No. 10, 8:00 p.m. No. 12* 9:45 p. m.

Streets.

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SWIN AND LORD.

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"In the face of papers presented, Mil-ler would appear to have been removed in violation of law. There is no ob-jection to the employes of the govern-ment printing office constituting them-selves into a body if they desire so to do, but no rules or resolutions of that union can be permitted to override the laws of the United States, which it is my sworp duty to enforce? is my sworn duty to enforce."

The President subsequently called attention to the decision of the anthracite coal strike commission, which was called to arbitrate the trouble between the coal miners and their employers, on March 18 last, in which the following paragraph appears:

"It is adjudged and awarded that no tiff. He said in part. person shall be refused employment or in any way discriminated against on account of membership or non-mem-bership in any labor organization, and that there shall be no discrimination against or interference with any employe who is not a member of any la-bor organization by members of such

That is the doctrine that must prewall throughout the country. Labor unions, if they are wise, will give heed to it and govern themselves thereby. The President remarked further:

"I heartily approved this award and judgment by the commission appoint-ed by me, which itself included a mem. ber of a labor union. This commission was dealing with fabor organizations working for private employers. It is, of course, mere elementary decency to require that all the government depart-ments shall be handled in accordance with the principle thus clearly and with the principle thus clearly and fearlessly enunciated."

The discharged bookbinder was reinstated on July 16, and thus notice was served on every union having government employes, that non-union workmen will be protected in their rights and liberties under the law, It is cowardly in the extreme for masses of men. or women, to combine against a few in dividuals to prevent them from gaining a livelihood by honest labor, because they decline to join some union or soclety to which they do not choose to belong. If converts cannot be made by light, truth, persuasion and reason, force must not be employed in any form. That may as well be understood. now, as at any time,

Labor organizations will have to stop at the line of their legitimate powers, They have assumed an attitude that provokes strong resistance. If they may refuse to work with non-unior people, employers may combine against the employment of union people. That might cause much loss and inconvenience for a time, but capital is mighty and might prevail. It would be far better for labor organizations to call a halt, each keep within its own lawful where, and let labor everywhere be free to unite with or stay out of any anion in the land. For their benefit and to show the trend of public sentiment on this important subject, we quote the following from a speech on the Tyranny of the Unions, by N. F. Thompson of Alabama, before the Industrial Commission on June 12, 1903;

'Labor organizations are today the greatest menace to this government that exists inside or outside the pale of our national domain. Their influence for disruption and disorganization of SOME RECENT ENCYCLICALS. The late pope issued a number of let-

is predecessors.

the bas of worldly power.

"But if by this name are to be under

ie continued:

ters, or encyclicals, on various topics, In these he treated on "Americanism, "Christian Socialism," "Marriage, "Freemasonry," "The Powers of Gov rnment," and analogous subjects. In wise to buy them, hese communications he defined the position of the Roman church on the topics treated on, and although his language was highly pollshed and dip-

for their opponents, omatic, it leaves no doubt as to its Does Bighorn county, Wyoming, seek rue meaning. Leo did not in anything the reputation that Johnson county necede from the ground occupied by achieved some years ago?

As late as in the year 1902, when the A scientist advances the theory that ope addressed a letter to the bishops, kissing is good for hysteria. But conon his jubilee, he protested against the sider the great danger from microbes! emporal condition to which the uni-King Edward will circumnavigate textion of Italy had reduced the pon-

Ireland in the royal yacht. He was bound to get around the Irish In some "Stripped of the temporal sovereign manner.

ty and consequently of that independ-ence which is necessary to accomplish his universal and divine mission, forced in Rome Itself to shut himself up in In Wisconsin they are discussing the juestion: is an automobile an engine? his own dwelling because the enem has laid slege to him on every side, h The records show that it is an engine of destruction.

has been compelled in spite of the de-disive assurances of respect and of the Secretary Root has admonished army precarious promises of liberty to an all normal condition of existence which officers that they should avoid running into debt. Prudence admonishes then injust and unworthy of his exalted that they should also avoid creditors. He never ceased to protest against

And now it is said that coal oil, Instead of killing mosquitoes, pleases In his letter on "Americanism," he de them. It will enable them to feed fat lared that he could not approve of the ancient grudge they bear the huhe views, which by some are called nan race. Americanism," alluding, we presume

o a certain tendency in this country to A Louisville dispatch says, while sitcelesinstical self-government, and then ting on his porch H. B. Stultz sneezed to violently that he fractured a rib in his left side. This beats any fish story

tood certain endowments of mind which belong to the American people ever told. ust as other characteristics belong to various other nations, and if, more Marshall P. Wilder wants to know what is the difference between a sewer, by it is designated your politics addition and the laws and customs b ing machine and marriage. Whatever which you are governed, there is n reason to take exception to the name It is a woman runs them both. So what's the odds?

Sut if this is to be so understood that he doctrines which have been adverted o are not only indicated, but exaited The senior New York senator has brought out a vice-presidentia? candi ners can be no manner of doubt that ar venerable brethren, the bishops of date. It is doubtful if it is wish for merica, would be the first to repudi-te and condemn it as being most in any kind of a boom is very apt to will n warm weather. trious to themselves and to their cou

THOSE ISLANDS.

Los Angeles Times.

wants to tame 'em.

Just what Uncle Sam is going to do

ith a bunch of islands near Borneo

Kansas City Times.

The rumor that American warships

For it would give rise to the sus It is said that John D. Rockefeller licion that there are among you some who concelve and would have the hurch in America to be different from has dethroned J. P. Morgan as king of Wall street. It is possible, for while J. that it is in the rest of the world. P. is very smooth it must not be for gotten that J. D. is very oily.

The labor question and the Christian oclalism, he discussed in a letter dated A blind and armless beggar was fined January, 1901. In this he says in part fifty dollars by a New York justice the

"The condition of things at presen other day for begging. He pulled out a rachains, and proclaims vehemently hat there is need for a union of brav-ainds with all the resources they can ominand. The harvest of misery is roll" and promptly paid his fine. That particular beggar evidently rolls in wealth. efore our eyes, and the dreadful pro-cets of the most disastrous nationi Professor Frederick Starr of the Unirets of the most disastrous national ipheavals are threatening us from the ipheavals are threatening us from the ipheavals of the socialistic move-ment. They have insidiously worked heir way into the very heart of the heir way into the very heart of the fate, and in the darkness of their se-rot gatherings, and in the open light of day, in their writings and their har-amenes they also using the most. ersity of Chicago insists that America can people are fast developing into Indians. Will those of New York and thereabouts become the Five Nations, and those of Georgia Creeks, and we of angues they are arging the masses or ward to sedition: they fling aside re the West Utes and Diggers? igious discipline, they scorn duties and iamor only for rights: thye are work ing incessantly on the multitudes of the needy which daily grow greater, and which, because of their poverty, are

easily deluded and hurried off into ways that are evil. It is equally the concern of the state and of religion, and all good men should deem it a sac isn't apparent-unless it be that they are populated with wild men and he ed duty to preserve and guard both I the honor which is their due. Such is the position of the Roman

One may be pardoned for trying to put ement of Manufacturing in Amer presents some new statistics, and antically describes the story of this n airs during the hot weather. ountry's increase in manufacturing. Valter Wellesley tells of the boyhood The revolution in Venezuela seems to e making satisfactory progress. ays of John B. Herreshoff, the design of the racing yacht, Reliance' and milton Wright Mable writes enter-Possibly it may be legal to sell pools Hamilton Wright Mable writes enter-tainingly about using one's leisure. Among other features are, "Varation as an Investment," by Orison Swett Marden,a new poem, by Edwin Mark, ham, entitled, "The Immortality of Song," and contributions by J. Lincoln Brooks, Robert Mackay, Roy Farrell Greene, and Marion Bell,--University Building, New York. on horseraces. But it is certainly un-The Salt Lake team may not be great ball players but they are game-game

Pearson's Magazine for August has an unusual amount of clever fiction. un unusual amount of clever fiction. There are eleven short stories-"Tho Ghost of Guadalupe," by Gen. Charles King: "Uncle Benny's Sedative," by Elizabeth A. Moore; "How Don Q. Out-witted Don Luis," by K. and Hesketh Prichard: "The Black Hands," by Al-bert Bigelow Paine; "Cupid in the Elevator," by Carroll Watson Rankin: "Heroes Both," by Walter E. Grogan; "Such Stuff as Dreams are Made On," by Gisela Dittrick Britt; "A Powerful by Glaela Dittrick Britt: "A Powe Blend," by Claudia Ashton: "The S of the Retired Car Conductor," on the tales of Picarcons: "A San Fran Night's Entertainment:" "The Co Night's Entertainment;" "The Ad ventures of the Persian Prince," by F E. Venede; and "The Squire's Ride," b E. D. Ross; also Cyrus Townsen Brady's fascinating serial-Sir Henr Morgan-Buccaneer. Four entertainin special articles, "The Building of th Panama Canal," by North Overton Magazinger, Wohen & Wilde up to the State of Messenger: Weber & Fleids, "LL.D.," by John-a-Dreams: "How to Improve Your Game of Lawn Tennis," by a vet-eran player: and "Photographing Invisi-ble Ripples." by Herbert C. Fyfe, furn-

ish the more serious articles. Home Notes," giving practical suggestions on household and fashion topics, complete

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