2

# ESERET EVENING NEWS

#### FUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (Sunday Excepted.)

Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah. Herace G. Whitney - Business Manger

SUESCRIPTION PRICES.

# (In Advance:) One Year 50,00 Six Months 4,00 Three Months 2,25 One Month 75 Saturday Edition, Per Year. 2,00 Semi-Weckly, Per Year. 2,00

Correspondence and other reading mat-ter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR.

Address all business communications and all remittances: THE DESERET NEWS. Sait Lake City. Utah.

Entered at the Postolfice of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to the Act of Congress. March 3, 1879.

## SAUT LAKE CITY, - JULY 15, 1907.

#### WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

According to newspaper reports. Miss Phoebe Couzins has abandoned the cause of woman suffrage. She has acknowledged, the reports say, that she has made a mistake in demanding the franchise for women. She is quoted as having said: "I have watched the results of woman suffrage in the states where the ballot is given, and I find no material improvement in the morals of the community, or in legislative advancement."

"I do not believe," she continues, "that women are constructed by nature for the rough-and-tumble fight of the political arena. I do not hold that women are any better than men, for they are not. There are just as many good women as there are men, and no more. Women are not consistent. They do not look into the future and realize in what the acts of the present are apt to result. Women's votes would never correct the evils that may exist in present day politics. I am through forever with woman suffrage." If there is any fault to find with the results of woman suffrage as exercised in the states where women vote, this is not due to any heresy in the doctrine itself, but to the application of it in practice. If there is no material improvement in public morwhere the women als. vote; as Miss Couzins is alleged to have said, the reason is that instead of women, exerting their influence independently, have been content to follow the lead of politicians who have had but little concern for moral improvement.

The leading women of Finland have recently called the attention of their sisters to this important fact. There are now several lady members of the Finnish diet, and while they have affiliated with the old political parties, they have made it their ideal to consider the needs of the country rather than the interests of the respective parties to which they belong. Miss Friberg, one of the members of the Diet, notes how business is hindered. complicated, and even sometimes completely blocked by the intrigues of selfish party politicians who wish to serve the party first. Now, the trouble is that many women have not brought to the political life the womanly characteristics so much needed for its elevation and purification. They have simply fallen in line with the party leaders, adding to the number of followers and voters but contributing nothing new to the methods of contest, Lord Derby declared that "Public life is a cursed thing." Because many men regard it in the same light they are opposed, to the utmost, to the opening of its doors wide to their mothers, wives, or sisters. But if women enter the political arena with the intention of removing from it the selfishness and the other characteristics Lord Derby had in view, they have at least an important mission to fill as women, and if they go about that mission intelligently and with enthusiasm, their work will not be in vain.

very hard time trying to materialize

lease to the business of the people in an unusual manner money held in the Treasury, and thus affect, at his will, the firancial situation of the country. "Of course it is not expected that un-necessary and extravagant appropria-tions will be made for the purpose of avoiding the accumulation of an ex-cess of revenue." ss of revenue." . . . . . . . . . .

"The simple and plain duty which we

The simple and plain duty which we owe the people is to reduce taxation to the necessary expenses of an economi-cal operation of the government, and to restore to the business of the country the money which we hold in the Treasury through the perversion of governmental powers."

Is there any flaw in that reasoning? If the money is not needed, why should it be piled up indefinitely?

#### A HOT SUBJECT.

The subject of Hell seems to be quite popular as a theme of pulpit oratory. The New York Sun quotes the Rev. J. Benjamin Lawrence as having explained to his hearers the other day that the place of torment is found in space somewhere, on dark globes. But the reverend gentleman called his sermon, "Hell Viewed From the Scientific Standpoint," and his argument must be considered as he presented it. Beginning with a general description of the ether and its properties he proceeded:

"Now, since it is not known that this luminiferous ether is an all-per-vading substance, it is logical to hold that there may be enormous spaces devoid of ether in which could exist great masses of ponderable matter which could emit no light nor heat. Such could emit no light nor heat, Such could exist forever and not be detected by man, aided by the best instruments known."

Then he went on to speak of the nature of these dark bodies, to ask what they were and to inquire into the reason of their existence:

'I ask what are these dark globes Might not God, by His infinite power Might not God, by His infinite power through the operation of the divine laws of nature, have fenced these globes so that no luminiferous ether could reach them? Under such con-ditions, dark suns would burn, com-bustion be carried on without emit-ting heat, fuel consumed unseen and metals fused in invisible fires. A body once heated would remain forever heated, a sun or planet once molten would remain forever melted. For the loss of heat is simply the abstrac-tion of molecular action by the ether." tion of molecular action by the ether.' The conclusion is obvious. Those dark globes, never hitherto explained are, in fact, the center of outer darkness and eternal fire. "Therefore.' says the reverend gentleman. "from

the standpoint of science a material hell is not only probable but highly possible.' The subject has not been quite so entertainingly discussed, since the fa-

mous Jung Stilling explained that the place of torment is in the center of the earth and that the fire is supplied by the electricity of the soul, generated by the constant play of the passions. According to an item in the New York Mail the Rev. Zeb Hetzel Copp. a Presbyterian, has also taken up this highly edifying subject. He demonstrates, however, that the last gathering place of the wicked is the sun, Scientists tell us that that orb pretty hot, as measured by terrestrial standards, and also that no one knows for certain how the heat is originated. According to the New York Mail, Mr Copp maintains that "the heat of the sun is kept up by the burning of sinners, the sun being really the seat and scene of the infernal regions."

The world has had many cranks volunteering opinions about every possible subject. Most errors arise from the fact that people, as Locke in his time so ably demonstrated, do not recognize the limitations of human understanding. Men who know nothing about the boundaries between the knowable and unknowable, and who do not accept divine revelation as a guide beyond those boundaries are sure to commit all kinds of mistakes of judgment and to form all kinds of foolish ideas.

that counter conspiracy. Maine has established a lobster hatchery. Other states find the supply of 'lobsters" entirely too abundant.

In San Francisco they say that people who live in Louis Glass houses shouldn't throw stones

Are those "Teddy bears" that are be ing caught in the mountains "about six miles northeast" of Salt Lake?

Peter Pan won the Brooklyn handicap. A most unusual thing, he petered out and panned out at the same time

Secretary Taft say that there is no graft in Panama. Is there no balm in Panama, is there no "heeler" there?

Jocob Rits is going to marry a young lady of St. Louis. Simply another incident in the making of an American What Yamamoto said to the Prest-

dent at Oyster Bay is not half so important as what he will say to the emperor at Toklo.

A magazine editor is calling for truthful fish stories. If this editor had the true journalistic sense, he would know there are none

Ouida has absolutely forbidden the London Mail to make any mention of her. Was not oblivion coming fast enough to suit her?

"The skull of a prehistoric man has een found in Kansas." says an exchange. There is nothing remarkable about that. Kansas never had any history until 1857.

"Schmitz was a king of grafters," says an exchange. On the contrary, we have no kings, but it cannot be denied that in the matter of graft Schmitz was first mayor of the palace.

A man has had his spinal cord sucessfully mended at the City hospital on Blackwell's Island and has been discharged as cured. Now, why cannot politicians and public officials have their backbones mended so that they will be stiffer?

Again the "unwritten law" has been vindicated, this time in Maryland. Why not pass a law providing that anyone who slays a fellow man and invokes the "unwritten law" as his justification, shall not have to stand trial?

## SPEAKING OF SCHMITZ.

Los Angeles Times. Schmitz was what might be termed a thoroughly bad man. His guilt was worse than that of Ruef, because he was sworn to obey the law and Ruef was not. One was a public official; the

was not. One was a public official; the other was not. One was a public thief; the other was merely private. Tak-ing advantage of his position as head of a great city—even in the hour of that city's dire extremity—he robbed and plundered with ghoulish giee, omitting no avenue of graft, however petty or debasing, wherein he saw the chance for placing his mercenary hands upon for placing his mercenary hands upon for placing his mercenary hands upon dishonest wealth. Decency has won a great victory, but the fighting is not at an end. Schmitz, in prison, threatens the liberty of Patrick Calhoun, of W. F. Herrin and of every other man who has been connected with the dishon-ored record of San Francisco's ex-may-or

## WAR NONSENSE.

St. Louis Times. We have entered the hour when un-reliable correspondents at scaport towns rush to telegraph offices with messages about "night work," "extra help at shipyard" and a lot of tommy-rot akin. There is, as a matter of course, no real wark talk at either To-kio or Washington. It will be several

very loose girths, and you can find where it fits by walking the horse round a few minutes before mount-ing with the girths unbuckled. The horse will shift the saddle to the ex-act place where it is most comfortable. When through with your ride, remove the saddle at once and bathe the back with cold water, following this, if pos-sible, with an alcohol shampoo."

JUST FOR FUN.

Johnny Was a Sport.

Johnny Was a Sport. It happened in Sunday school. None of the children had studied their les-sons, apparently, and as for Johnny, the new boy, he wasn't supposed to know much about it, anyhow. "Now, Willie," said the teacher, "who was it swallowed Jonah?" "I durno," giggied Wille. "Bobbie, can you tell me who swal-lowed Jonah?" continued the teacher. "You can search me," said Bobbie. "Tommy, who swallowed Jonah?" asked the teacher, a little severely this time.

"Please, ma'am," whimpered Tom-my, "It wasn't me." "Well, I declare!" ejaculated the teacher. Then, turning to the new boy, she asked, "Johnny, who swallowed Jonah"

"I'll bite," said Johnny. "What's the answer."—Harper's Weekly.

No Fight.

Knicker. I understand that your wife has gone to Dakota. Bocker. Merely a practice cruise.--New York Sun.

#### Must Dislike Chicago.

A St. Louis market report says that the commission men are hoping to get four car loads of cucumbers from Texas this week. No, sirree. Texas is shooting her cucumbers into Chicago as fast as the trains can take them there.—Houston Post,

A Kansas Opportunity.

Simple View of the Complex. Gov. Folk thinks state laws "might as well be killed as chloroformed with federal court injunctions." This is a simple view of a complex problem.--Brooklyn Eagle.

A Roosevelt Story.

A newspaper correspondent who was a guest at one of the Gridiron club dina gost at white tells a story which he says President Roosevelt related to a few of those seated closest to him on that occasion. Here it is: Two women that occasion. Here it is: Two women were discussing some new neighbors who had moved into one of the most sumptuous houses in their city. "They seem to be very rich," said the first. "On, yes, they are," replied the second. "Shall you call?" asked No. 1. "Decid-edy," was the answer. "Are you quite sure that they are-er-quite correct, quite-er-good form?" inquired the woman who had started the conversa-tion. "Oh, my dear, I'm quite positive about it," said her friend. "They have thirty servants, eighteen houses, twelve dogs, eleven automobiles and one

dogs, eleven automobiles and one child."-Ex.

#### Needs Fire Protection.

It is now claimed that the soul can be photographed. We have heard that it can be weighed. Let's vaccinate it and have it insured, now, and then we will not have to bother about it any more.—Cleveland Leader.

#### Contagious Honesty.

Contagious Honesty. The general manager of a traction system of a western city recently re-ceived the following communication, to-gether with a 5-cent piece: "I beg to advise you that a week or two ago I rode home on car No. 1999 of your Main street line. The car was very crowded and the conductor, through no fault of his own, falled to reach me. When I left the car he was too far to the front to enable me to get to him. I therefore now remit you the amount of my fare, and beg to say that I would have done so sooner had

get to him. I therefore now remit you the amount of my fare, and beg to say that I would have done so sooner had it not been that I was out of town." This unusual occurrence was report-ed by the general manager to the road's board of directors, with the re-sult that, by their instruction, an an-nual pass was sent to the honest pat-ron, together with a letter couched in complimentary terms. The recipient



North Control

ST.

A COMPARISON.

The New York World makes the following comparison between Japan and the United States, which is not void of Interest at this time:

The population of Japan is less than 48,000,000. The population of the United States is nearly \$5,000,000. The debt of Japan-taking the Statesman's Year-Book figures throughout to insure uniformity of comparison-is about \$935,000,000. The net debt of the United States is \$964,435,657. Japan's revenue is less than \$250,000,000, while the revenue of the United States is \$762,000,000. Against 20 first-class modern American battleships Japan has only 10. Against our 8 first-class and 5 second-class armored cruisers Japan has 9. Against our 19 protected cruisers Japan has 17.

To this should be added the fact that American patriotism, if it comes to a test, will be found as genuine and enthusiastic as that of Japan. American naval skill has never been outmaneuvered on the high seas. American bravery has stood unflinchingly at the guns in greatest stress, and American endurance has defied fatigue. Spain learned that lesson in two brief engagements. The Japaneses statesmen are no foois. They know the facts. It is very unlikely that the jingoes of that country will be able to force a conflict that

would be fatal to Japanese interests.

#### CONCERNING THE SURPLUS.

The surplus in the United States treasury at the end of the fiscal year was \$\$7,000,000. Twenty years ago it was \$55,000,000. This was considered an shormous sum then, as is clear from the message of President Cleveland in 1887, in which he discussed the evils

of a too large surplus and proposed a remedy. President Clevland said, in Durt:

part: When we consider that the theory of wir institutions guarantees to every vilizen the full enjoyment of all the vilizen the full enjoyment of all the vilizen the full enjoyment of all the state toward the careful and econ-mical maintenance of the government which protects him, it is plain that the viation of more than this is indefen-tion of more than this is indefen-tion condition ought to exist which which dustify the grant of power to a single official, upon his judgment of the necessity, to withhold from or re-

ADMEN TO MEET.

On the 19th and 20th of this month the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association will be held in Sacramento. During the meetings the advertisers from all parts of California. Idaho, Nevada, and Washington will tell how they have been booming their sections and exchange ideas for further promotion.

According to the notices sent out, Paul Shoup, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific company, will read a paper on the methods of attracting population. M. V. Hartranft, general manager of the Home Extension association of Los Angeles, will show the growth of the sections in which his organization has worked. D. W. Carmichael, of Sacramento, also will talk on procuring population. Among the town boomers there will be A. Hertog, who will tell how Colusa was boosted; R. A. Rohrabacher, of the Lewiston promotion bureau, will show how the Idaho city was promoted into 50 per cent growth; John H. Wyhte, who will outline the plan being used by Astoria, Oregon; W. N. Woodson, of Corning, Cal., and others. W. A. Beard, chairman of the executive committee of the irrigation congress, which meets at the capital in September, will speak on the relation of irrigation to state a vertising and booming in general, while ad-

men from all over the coast will read papers of interest to the fraternity. A meeting of this kind should be well attended by all who are interested in building up the country. The recital of past experiences and the interchange of ideas on advertising methods cannot fall to bring good results. Attracting population, interesting home seekers including investments, and increasing business of every sort through advertising will be the main subjects discussed, and experts who have produced great results along these lines

In hot pursuit-the weather, The telegraphers "stand pat" on their walk-out. In municipal government graft is only a buy-product. What becomes of all the diamonds

will tell how they achieved success.

that are stolen from actresses?

On the mono-rail roads there will be no return tickets, only single fares.

Darrow and Richardson have had a

course, no real wark talk at either 10-klo or Washington. It will be several weeks before the American fleet starts to the Pacific, and when it starts it will be a long time on the way. The send-ing of the fleet is all right as a measing of the fleet is all right as a meas-ure of peace or war. A serious objec-tion to the move on the part of the Japanese Government would be in it-self a casus bell, for the United States has as much right to have its ships at San Francisco or Seattle as the Japs have to keep theirs at Yokohama or Nagasaki. Might as well have Wash-laston for up, in accurs because two or ington fly up in arms because two or three Japanese ships recently stuck their noses in a friendly way into the harbor of New York.

FAN CRAZE IN NEW YORK.

New York Correspondence Pittsburg Dispatch.

New York is now in the throes of a costly fan craze notwithstanding the fashionable women who sent their furs to cold storage were obliged to call them back. Seldom have fans had such them back. Seldom have fans had such a vogue as now. The mandate from Murray Hill is that chick ownen must have a different fan for every gown and one for every occasion. "A tiny fan in a shade to match the hat should be carried in the park in the morning," says Vanity Fair. An afternoon fan is more elaborate, but equally small. X is made of red lace or fine silk, em-broidered with flowers. The river fan is made of paper, printed with a floral design. A tiny mother of pearl fan folds and fits into a vanity bag. The peacock feather fan is a novelly of the season and floral fans made from real flowers will be largely in request.

#### TWEAKING THE EAGLE'S TAIL.

#### Minneapolis Tribune.

For many years a certain sort of American politicians took great de-light in twisting the tail of the British lion. For the first time we have an opportunity to enter into the feeling of opportunity to enter into the feeling of that sorely persecuted animal. It is per-fectly clear that a political party is growing up in Japan chiefly devoted to exciting public opinion against United States in order to put the present min-isters and their friends out of office and put its own leaders and friends in their places.

### A GOOD SADDLE.

<section-header><section-header><text><text>

ron, together with a letter couched in complimentary terms. The recipient must have recounted his experience to his neighbors, for in a little while the manager received a letter from an-other patron, reading: "In view of the fact that yesterday I neglected to pay my fare on your line. I herewith inclose a 5-cent piece. Kindly forward pass to address below." Kansas City Star.

A tenderfoot who rather overvalued himself, looking at Kandrick's pheas-ants out at City park, asked the at-tendant what they were. "Thoso," said the keeper, "are Mon-golian pheasants."

golian pheasants." "They are not my idea of pheas-ants." was the rejoiner. "Perhaps not," replied the man in charge, "but thay are God's idea of pheasents." pheasants."---Ex.

"And is there no hope for me?" de-jectedly asked the rejected suitor. "Oh, of course there is hope for you," replied the fair girl: "there are surely lots of girls in the world who are not as particular as I am."-Cath-olic Standard and Times.

### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Outing Magazine for July is a big issue, alive with high class fiction and with special articles of present-day importance. "The Tales of a Collector issue, alive with high class fiction and with special articles of present-day importance. "The Tales of a Collector of Whiskers" has in it a second episode, entitled "The Bearded Peasant's Re-venge." A second installment of Mr. Emerson Hough's story, entitled "The Way of a Man," also appears. The special articles are ideal for midsum-mer reading. "Hunting the Muskrat with a Camera" is by Bonnycastle Dale: "The Real Boys' Camp," by Rob-ert Dunn, describes the rise of an in-stitution that is helping the boys to a more enjoyable boyhood and a more healthful manhood. "Mansvelt, the Bluffer," is the brief summary of a man in whose buccaneer mind first flourished the idea of an American republic. In the same way, Mr. Lynn Tew Sprague's article, entitled "The Planting of a Na-tion," brings the past to the present with a commanding interest. It is the story of the founding of Jamestown colony, now three centuries gone, an event which today occasions an exposi-tion. "A Ride to Fez" is the account of a journey into that old but little known city of Morocco. The "Little Outdoor Stories" are: "Boggs on Fish," by Norman H. Crowell; "The Pedes-trian Goes Out and Einds Something;" and "The Figurehead of the Frontier." Ben Blow also writes a yarn, entitled "The Shake-up at the Y-Bar-T." There are several other articles of a practical beairng.—34 South Clark St., Chicago. Recent Publications

Cleveland Plain Dealer.