

**DESERET EVENING NEWS**  
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.  
(Sunday excepted.)  
Corner of South Temple and East Temple  
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Charles W. Penrose - Editor.  
Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.  
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.  
(In Advance)  
One Year ..... \$3.00  
Six Months ..... 1.50  
Three Months ..... .75  
One Month ..... .25  
Saturday Edition, Per Year ..... 2.00  
Semi-Weekly, Per Year ..... 1.00  
Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be addressed to the Editor.  
Address all business communications and all remittances to:  
**THE DESERET NEWS,**  
Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.  
SALT LAKE CITY, - JULY 23, 1906

AS OTHERS SEE HIM.

Idaho affairs are of special interest to Utah for several reasons. It is our immediate neighbor and sister State. A large portion of her citizens are of the same faith as that which is held by the majority of the people of this State. Their interests are mutual. Indeed, the two states, apart from this consideration, are intimately associated geographically, commercially and socially. This city has recently been visited by one of the Senators of the United States from Idaho. He is recognized as an active politician, one who has become familiar with all the schemes and devices to which persons of that class resort for the accomplishment of their own ends and ambitions. He has made himself conspicuous, both in the Senate and on the public platform at various points as a "Mormon-baiter" of the most voracious type. He is therefore a proper subject for some remarks from a people and a paper to which he has given a great deal of his time and attention.

His various performances in political gymnastics have become pretty well known throughout the West and should be understood in the East. Party has been to him merely a means to his personal ends. Any party will do for him which affords an opportunity for the accomplishment of his designs. Just now it seems that he is really without a party and therefore he aims to make a fusion of individuals of all parties who are imbued with the anti-"Mormon" spirit. By amalgamating such forces he hopes to be re-elected to the United States Senate.

If he succeeds, he is to frame such measures as will disfranchise every Latter-day Saint or "Mormon" within the State of Idaho. If it were possible he would extend this movement so as to affect every member of the "Mormon" Church throughout the United States. Sometimes he admits and announces this. Occasionally, however, he limits his purpose to the leading and prominent members of that Church. This change of avowals, however, does not impress those who know him, except as a mere shifting of position, which is characteristic of his entire political career.

There was a time with him when the "Mormon" people were "too sweet for anything." The United States did not anywhere contain a better class of citizens. The stories concerning them which had been circulated throughout the country were unwarranted by the facts. The practices which had been obnoxious to some very good people had become almost obsolete and were rapidly passing away. There was no occasion for any objection to them and they could be relied upon as honorable, thrifty, virtuous and industrious builders up of the state. That was the DuBois statement concerning them when they were helping him into high public stations. But when the time came that he sought to gain their favor by demands upon leading Churchmen and they would not yield to his importunities but left him to his own devices, no language at his command was too vile or vigorous in their denunciation.

All this is matter of history; the proofs are at hand whenever needed. We do not think there is any necessity to produce them at present, nor is it probable that they will be required in the future, notwithstanding the boast that he has recently uttered for the press in this city, which, by the way, is a complete contradiction of his bathetic wall in the Senate when he posed as a martyr to "Mormon" opposition. We are not of the opinion that the people of Idaho in any great numbers regard him as a live possibility. He is too well known by every faction in the state to be able to gather around him anything like a sufficient following to put him back into place and power.

There have been several pertinent paragraphs concerning him in Idaho papers, which we have not considered necessary to reproduce, but in a recent issue of a Pocatello journal there appeared an editorial by a writer who knows the Senator and his career from A to Z, and the whole text of which would be interesting, no doubt, to our readers if we had space for it all. We will give some of the most applicable portions to our purpose, and invite the special attention of our friends in Idaho to that which we here append, taken from the Pocatello paper:

"DuBois is fighting the Mormons now because they refuse to vote for him. This is the same reason that prompted him to fight them at other times. Time and space forbid a proper consideration of his so-called question of Church influence in politics, but it is the purpose of this paper to prove that if there is a union of Church and politics in the southeastern corner of this state, DuBois is the one man most responsible for same. It should be enough for the anti-Mormons to know that during the campaign of 1894, soon after the so-called Church manifesto and the alleged agreement by the Mormon people that there would be no more Church influence in politics, DuBois campaigned in several of the so-called Mormon counties in company with President Budge of the Mormon Church in Idaho, and the two made speeches in harmony, both urging the Mormons to support the Republican ticket. During all of this and other campaigns, DuBois made all the use he could of the leaders of the Church and their prestige with their people to induce them to vote the Republican ticket.

In other words, DuBois was among the very first after the manifesto to induce the leaders to use all their influence with their people to persuade them to vote his ticket. He was among the first after the manifesto to encourage

Church influence in politics, the thing he complains about now; but at the time referred to above, the Church people were supporting DuBois when he was pretending to be a Republican. Of course it was all right with Fred at that time to have the Church in politics, and it continued to be all right with this political crook until many of the Mormon people refused to follow him from the straight Republican party into the Silver Republican party, then into the Silver Republican-Democratic-Populist fusion party, and later into the Democratic party and lastly into the anti-Mormon party, and so on along the line as fast as the many party switches and flops came in with Fred.

We should remember that when DuBois was indulging in this political Church low-down with President Budge of the Mormon Church referred to above, Mr. Budge was the same kind of a Mormon and the same kind of a Republican that he is today, and there were the same general reasons for fighting him and the other Mormons that there are now and the same personal reasons that there are now, except at that time, President Budge and many of the other Mormons were supporting the political party that the so-called Fred happened to be working with. These are facts that everybody in this part of the state knows about.

"DuBois is not fighting the Mormon leaders because they are in politics; he is fighting them because they refused to interfere in his behalf during the campaign of 1890 after he went to Salt Lake to urge them to help him, and because they have failed to promise him help this year.

"While they were voting for him, he worked for them in the halls of Congress and said that they were entitled to statehood for Utah; but as soon as he failed to get the votes that he thought belonged to him for all of his tricks and flops, he began prodding the country roundly, saying that the Mormons are not entitled to any of the rights of citizenship. Of course, the official position he holds enables him to command more or less attention and considerable credit among the people, and I suppose we should excuse them for having a little respect for him, but how can we excuse the people of Idaho that blindly follow him after they have had so many opportunities to learn of his lack of all sense of honor or obligation to others the moment he sees a chance to turn a trick for himself.

"He knew the Mormon people ten or twelve years ago as well as he does today, and if he really thinks they are a menace to the welfare of our country he thought at the time he was trying to gain their good will and support by doing their bidding. As late as Feb. 5, 1893, he declared in a speech in the Senate that the Mormons had or were abandoning polygamy as fast as they could by abolishing further plural marriages. At the time he made this speech he still had some hopes of making a deal with them. His declaration at so late a date that polygamy is dying out, together with the well known fact that he was first urging the Mormon Church to go into politics after the manifesto, the two things that he has raised all of this great fuss about, bars him from any right to complain, and should bar him from the respect and confidence of all of the anti-Mormon people that are opposing the alleged Church rule in politics from patriotic motives.

"HONOR TO WHOM," ETC.

In our article on "Evils Real and Imaginary," which appeared in the "News" of Tuesday evening, we hinted pointedly at the failure of some of the ministerial fraternity and their associates, to patronize those resorts for recreation that prohibit on their premises the sale or giving away of intoxicating drinks, and we expressed the hope that they would do better in this respect than they did when Saltair was closed against that traffic.

We are pleased to note an exception to that procedure, in the case of the First Baptist Church of this city. We have already commented on the able discourse of the pastor, D. A. Brown, exposing the flagrant violation of the Sunday laws and ordinances and the bad consequences attending the evil. We learn that, consistent with those denunciations from the pulpit, the Sunday school of that church has arranged to take its annual outing at Calder's Park on Thursday, July 26, because of the rules established there concerning the matter under consideration. This is very gratifying, and so is the following paragraph in a communication from Rev. D. A. Brown, which we take the liberty of publishing in these columns:

"In the more than five years of my pastorate here, my own church and Sunday school have never selected their place for the summer outing without first canvassing the bar situation. We canvassed the situation this year and found that 'Calder's Park' was devoid of the bar. When the question of the outing came up the pastor recommended the above-named resort as preferable to any other. The motion to go to Calder's Park was made by a member of my church who has been a citizen of this city more than thirty years. He gave as his reason for the motion the fact that Calder's Park had no bar privileges this year, and he believed that the other people of the city ought to stand by them in this worthy departure from the past. It was unanimously decided that we would go to Calder's, and we have the day there next Thursday, the 26th."

HIGH PRIESTS' QUORUMS.

We are requested to decide a question that has been under discussion in a Sunday school parent's class at a distant point, and which is thus presented:

"The contention on the one side is that there is only one general quorum of the High Priests. On the other side it is claimed that there is a quorum in every stake, making it appear that the High Priests consist of many quorums one in each Stake of Zion. The side claiming there is only one general quorum of the High Priesthood regards all other Stake or ward organizations as branches of the general quorum.

"It appears to us that the action taken at every Stake conference in the Church ought to preclude any division of opinion on the question propounded. A High Priests' quorum with its presidency is just as much a part of the Stake autonomy as is any other organization of the priesthood therein. It is no more a branch of any other quorum than is a quorum of Elders or a quorum of the lesser priesthood. The only difference on that point is that no definite number of members is named to constitute a High Priests' quorum. It is to all intents and purposes a Stake organization, independent in its sphere of every other quorum of a similar character. In section 124 of Doctrine and Covenants, verses 125-6, the President of a "quorum of High Priests" is named with his counselors. So also a High Council is named, and "the quorum of Elders" and the quorums of the lesser Priesthood. There were all understood to be for the Stake of Zion in Nauvoo, and the pattern for all

other Stakes that might be organized. Some people do not seem to be able to distinguish between the conditions existing when there was but one Stake organization, and those that have since resulted from the growth of the Church into many Stakes of Zion.

Another thing, questions like that we have replied to, can be answered authoritatively by the local authorities where they arise. The Stake Presidency can settle them, or they can be solved in a Stake Priesthood meeting. And furthermore we doubt whether parents' classes in Sunday schools were established for the purpose of debating points of Church discipline. We have reason to believe they are for a different purpose, one that relates to Sunday school work and the duties of parents and children in their family and Church relations. Every organization should, in our opinion, move in its own legitimate sphere, and will find ample work therein without stepping into other channels. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

HOW TO GET SLEEP.

Insomnia, or the inability to sleep, is a very common complaint in civilized countries, and especially in the United States. It is probably attributable to the extreme nervousness, or rather the nervousness that is increasing in this country, caused by the immodeerate use of stimulants, particularly tea or coffee. It is a very grievous and irritating malady. To toss upon one's bed in a wide-awake condition when sleep is desirable and really essential to proper recuperation, is indeed a serious condition and one that if not changed is likely to bring about insanity, or at least a nervous collapse.

We have all heard of various devices by which it is claimed sleep may be secured. Most if not all of them have the effect of engaging the mind in such a way that the brain is brought into activity instead of repose, and thus the evil is if anything increased rather than mitigated.

We allude to this subject just now because a new idea, or one that is claimed to be new, has been introduced and has obtained some notoriety. It has been published or alluded to in a number of prominent journals, and there may be something in it which will suggest a way of relief to people suffering from the distressing malady mentioned. The remedy is simply putting one's own hand upon the head, by means of which the electrical charge in the brain finds its way down through the arm, thence to be absorbed by the body. It is stated that there are man-currents, which by flowing in a certain way in the nervous system, constitute the special agency upon which the brain recuperation depends during sleep.

The discoverer of this principle and action is Albert F. Shore, an engineer, scientist and author. The following, taken from an article written by him for a New York paper, will explain his theory, for which however, he does not claim an original discovery, as it was advanced as far back as 1825 by a scientist and philosopher of that period. We copy it for the benefit of persons who take an interest in such matters:

In a measure sleep may be defined as a phenomenon due to the flow of nervous energy from the body to the head, while consciousness for the most part is due to a reverse condition—i. e., it flows from the head to the body. Were these conditions not diametrically opposite we should know nothing of ordinary sleep, or in other words, these regular periods of unconsciousness, and the same would be true if nerve currents were in imponderable form of energy. Every thought and every movement we make when on our feet demands a stimulus from brain to body, and being that these impulses carry with them some of the brain's vital material it follows that in time this organ must become exhausted, and the longer it is kept active the more difficult is consciousness or the greater is the desire for resignation of will, repose or sleep. This brain material is not destroyed; it is absorbed by the many nerves of the body until saturated, which is about the time the brain has become thoroughly exhausted. Once unconscious, the blood is shut off from the brain, and soon the electrical conditions as while conscious are reversed, the brain is negative to the body, and for this reason the current from all parts of the body flow into it and carry with them to restore gradually that wonderful material which it had lost while conscious and which in itself seems to be the essence of mind or consciousness when lodged in this organ of the mind.

Prickly heat is a sure entrée into the smart set.

Colon continues to offer smallpox as an attraction.

The Mutual Life has been well shook but not shaken.

What Russia needs just now is a William or a Roosevelt.

Does not the czar realize that revolutions never go backward?

Up in New Hampshire Winston Churchill's novels are campaign literature.

Just now Harry Thaw would welcome a change of venue more than anything else.

Mr. Bryan reverts the dissolution of the Union. It is just as well to cry over split milk.

If the Autocrat of all the Russias is a genuine autocrat why is there need of a dictatorship?

Japan's attitude towards the open door in Manchuria still seems to be an open question.

It would make people feel more comfortable if the weather man would only promise cooler weather.

The outlawed members of the Russian parliament were not given a predilected reception on their return.

Twenty Philadelphia slaughterhouses closed! Had that been in Chicago what a world hubbub it would have made!

The Terrorists have sentenced the czar to death. The sentence is indeterminate as to the time of execution.

There is some comfort in the thought that the weather man can no more escape the heat than other suffering mortals.

Scotland Yard and the Boston police

are looking as hard as hard can be for Beresford Hope. Strange how suddenly the great financier disappeared.

The Dreadnaught cost, in round numbers, nine million dollars. How long will it take Time and the advance in naval science to make it obsolete?

It is right and de rigeur for Honduras, Guatemala et al. to call themselves "the high contracting parties," but one finds it impossible to repress a smile.

There is prospect of a contest over the will of the late Russell Sage. It will be a pretty hard task to prove that he was not of sound mind and disposing memory.

There is far more likelihood that Esther Mitchell is insane than that Mrs. Maud Creffield is. The latter, according to all accounts, seems to have made the former an instrument of revenge.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA AT HOME.

London Black and White.

The queen greatly enjoys the peace of Sandringham, which alone among the many royal residences is honored with the name of home. Her present stay has been gladdened by the company of her eldest daughter and two fascinating little granddaughters, the latter growing up all too quickly to suit their mother, who rather dreads the time, some four or five years hence, when Princess Alexandra will be "out." At Sandringham the queen's life is very quiet and regular, not unlike the state of existence led by some chateleine of long ago. She takes real pleasure in the gardens, now at the height of their summer beauty, one part of the grounds which she makes her special care being called the South African garden, as it is stocked with plants collected for her by an officer during the Boer war. Unfortunately her majesty's taste in horticulture does not agree very well with King Edward's. The latter likes a well ordered symmetrical arrangement of beds, while the queen prefers something wilder and more akin to nature.

SAN FRANCISCO PROSPECT.

E. H. Harriman in Sunset Magazine for June-July.

California was never more prosperous than now. The crop outlook is better than for many seasons past, all business interests are on a sound basis and the banks are strong in resources. The general resplendency of the State which goes to make great cities like San Francisco has not been materially affected or limited. San Francisco's commanding position in relation to the commerce of the world is unaffected, and the city's facilities in transportation lines, wharves and docks intact. Probably for these reasons San Francisco is better able to stand such a catastrophe than any other city in the country. For the present there is in the city sufficient labor of all kinds, and the rebuilding is in full progress will more be needed. Yet San Francisco will astonish the world with quickness of reconstruction. Rapidly the city is becoming a beehive of activity, and ere long the imperishable spirit of San Francisco, cloaked and anew, will invite you within the gates of the new and greater metropolis of the Pacific.

WOMEN ON WOMEN'S PROBLEMS.

Mrs. Woolman in the American Magazine.

There was a time when it was not considered respectable for a cultured woman to choose anything but one of the learned professions. When these failed to support him, he turned his ability toward the mechanical, industrial, and commercial occupations, and made professions of them. There is no reason why women should not organize and promote these occupations from which the cry for help comes incessantly. Housekeeping, cooking, dressmaking, costume designing and the care of children are down in the depths for want of cultured, intelligent organization. Because they have been considered menial does not make it necessary for them to remain so. Every one knows instances where some brave and clever woman has boldly dashed in and made a success in some of these directions, and was honored for it by all who knew her.

Evening Standard and St. James Gazette.

President, as well as King, fears the assassin. Baron Hubner went one evening to call upon the then President of the French republic, he found the door of the house open, and walked upstairs. In the dim light a man crept stealthily toward him. Knowing that the president went in fear of his life, and unwilling to die a martyr in a cause not his own, the Baron hurriedly explained, "I am not Mr. Thiers." "I know that you are not Mr. Thiers," answered the mysterious stranger. "What I want to know is who you are?" Before answering, the Baron insisted upon knowing the identity of his companion. "Oh, I am Mr. Thiers' butler," was the answer. Hubner declared himself. "Ah!" said the butler, with a sigh of relief, "I have your name first on the list of visitors." Each had taken the other for an assassin.

A Good Thing to Remember

Probably you don't think about the windows that are out now, when the breezes which come through them are perfectly welcome. How about November? Better get the glass man now.

If you take a Talking Machine on the vacation with you:

The promptness and efficiency of our Mail Order Department will get New Records to you when you want them.

MORRISON-MERRILL CO.  
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THE KEELEY ICE CREAM CO.  
Make special prices to ward societies, dances, parties, etc. Prompt service. All Phones 2213.  
—26 RICHARDS STREET—

CLAYTON MUSIC COMPANY  
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109-11-13 MAIN STREET.

Yards Are Full!  
PEACOCK  
Rock Springs Coal!  
CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.  
"At the Sign of the Peacock,"  
38 S. Main Street. Phone 2600.

In the Wrong Church.

An absent minded woman one Sunday morning walked into church, took a front seat and joined in the service vigorously. Then the collection basket was passed to her, and putting a coin into it, she looked about. She cast glances in every direction, her mind centered on an expression of amazement spread over her face. She got up. She hurried down the aisle. She overtook the man with the collection basket. "I'm in the wrong church," she whispered, and taking out the coin she had put in, she hurried forth—Chicago Inter Ocean.

His Mood.

A member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin told some amusing repulse made by a pupil undergoing examination in English. The candidate had been instructed to write out examples of the indicative, the subjunctive, the potential and the exclamatory

moods. His efforts resulted as follows: "I am endeavoring to pass an English examination. If I answer twenty questions I shall pass. If I answer twelve questions I may pass. God help me!"—Harper's Weekly.

Fully Insured.

A Pike county girl married a guide, and the day after the wedding the guide took out a life policy for \$1,500. Then, with his wife, he started for Porters lake with a party of sportsmen, the wife to cook and wash dishes, the man to clean fish, and so on. Unfortunately, the young guide was bitten by a rattlesnake one morning, and a few days afterward he died. The widow notified her family and friends of his death in a note that said: "Bill passed away yistdy. Loss fully covered by insurance."—Argonaut.

Sooner Than Usual.

Representative Littlefield of Maine was introduced to a man from Pittsburg. "I made some speeches out in your town once," said Littlefield. "Yes," said the Pittsburg man, "I ran for office that year and was beaten by 7,000." "Heavens!" exclaimed Littlefield. "I am not usually so fatal as that. I spoke for Dave Mercer out in Omaha in 1890 and they didn't beat him until 1902."—Pittsburg Post.

Pounds and Quires.

"Judging from Miss Thumperton's treatment of the organ," sarcastically remarked the choirmaster, who objected to the new organist engaged by the rector, "you prefer to buy your music by the pound."

"Well," replied the rector quietly, "it isn't always supplied by the choir."—Catholic Standard and Times.

He Was Sorry.

Bill—They say there was an actor at the theater last night who got hit in the face with an overripe egg.  
Jill—I was there.  
Bill—Did you feel sorry?  
Jill—Yes, I did. There was a woman sitting in front of me with a big hat and I didn't see the egg strike him—Yonkers Statesman.

Convinced.

The packers believe now that nothing cleans up like cleaning up.—Memphis News Scimitar.

"That artist who is doing my portrait," asserted Grace, "has no imagination."  
"What makes you think so, dear?" inquired Mayme, sweetly. "Can't he make a pretty picture of you?"—Cleveland Leader.

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CASSIDY MUSICAL CO.,  
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**Hammocks One-Third Off**

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