

## DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.  
(Sunday Excepted.)  
Corner of South Temple and East Temple  
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:  
(In Advance.)  
One Year ..... \$3.00  
Six Months ..... \$1.50  
Three Months ..... \$0.75  
One Month ..... \$0.25  
Saturday Edition, per year ..... \$7.00  
Semi-Weekly per year ..... \$2.00

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 Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - JULY 8, 1909.

## NO COMPARISON.

The anti-Mormon organ, the other day, went out of its way again in order to manifest its vicious disposition against the people who laid the foundations of the State of Utah, and, who, through their self-sacrificing toil and skilful directed efforts made it possible for scurrilous assailants of their betters to live their worthless lives here, unmolested and in comfort.

The paper, referring to a fanatic in Kansas who calls himself "Adam God," says "the fantastic imagination came from Brigham Young." It gives an alleged quotation from the Daily Democrat, of Independence, in support of this view, and then finishes up with a silly tirade against Adam, whom all sensible men and women revere and honor as the ancestor of the race.

There is, of course, not the slightest truth in the allegation that the poor lunatic in Kansas was in any way influenced by the teachings of Brigham Young. This great religious leader taught that our first progenitor is at the head of the human family, and therefore a god in the sense of the word in which it is used in the Scriptures, where angels, rulers, judges, on account of the superior excellence and their mission as God's representatives, or messengers, are called "gods." (Ps. xlvii: 7; Ps. lxxxi: 6; Exod. xxii: 28.) Moses is called a "god" in Exod. iv: 16 and vii: 1. "And the Lord said unto Moses, See, I have made thee a god to Pharaoh; and Aaron, thy brother, shall be thy prophet." If, then, the Scriptures ascribe a divine title to Moses, and that under a covenant of which, the unity of the Godhead is one of the corner stones, there is no reason for alarm, because a modern teacher gives the same title to the progenitor of our race.

But the poor lunatic in Kansas has no clearer conception of this Scriptural doctrine than the Tribune writers have. The origin of the name "Adam God," by which he has become known, has absolutely no connection with anything taught in the Bible, or by President Young. The poor fellow, after his mind became clouded, said the Lord came to him and told him that Adam was the common name of all men, and that, since God is the father of mankind, the proper name of every man is "Adam God." The first is, in his view, the given name and the second, the surname, of all men. As the leader, however, he was to be the first to bear that universal name, and his wife was to be named "Eve God." It was also, he said, revealed to him that men's laws are all wrong, and that the Bible is the only law which anyone is under obligation to obey. As will be seen, he is as far from the doctrines believed in by President Young and the Latter-day Saints, as he is from reason. In his estimate of the Bible he comes nearer some of the teachers of orthodox Protestantism.

The name of this poor fellow is James Sharp. He was a farmer and lived in Oklahoma. One evening a meteor came thundering through the air and with a fearful crash buried itself in the ground, a few rods from where he happened to be at work. He fell to the earth stunned. When he recovered he began to pray.

On arriving at the house in the evening he found the wife in a similar condition of fear. They prayed together. And they continued this for days. The stock went unfed. This continued for a week. Then Sharp thought he was commanded by God to give up the farm and go out into the world to teach the people the truth. So he studied the Bible, as well as he could, gave away his farm and animals, and wandered all over Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and came, finally, to Canada. Everywhere he preached on the streets.

On his return to Oklahoma, Sharp was joined by a man named Adkins. Then his brother came into the fold. Adkins, it is said, convinced Sharp that he was Adam, and he proposed various vagaries that brought the little band in conflict with the police. They were soon confined to an insane asylum, but as the Sharps were regarded as harmless they were permitted to go their way.

On a second trip to Canada, Sharp and his followers were attacked by the police, and they concluded to defend themselves. The police left and the fanatics started for the States. At Minot, S. D., the horse and wagon were traded for a flatboat, in which the journey was made. At Omaha and St. Joseph they were driven out. Finally they reached Kansas. They had bought arms and ammunition on the road. Women and children were taught how to shoot, and Sharp told them that they could not be harmed by anyone.

One December afternoon an officer happened to pass the band singing on a street corner. He told Sharp that it was against the law to have children of tender age singing on the streets. They ought to be in school. Sharp, in mad frenzy, struck the officer down. Then the others attacked him, and a few moments later the unarmed truant officer escaped to the police station, torn and bleeding, where he related his story. Another officer ran to the street corner, brandishing his revolver. Some of Sharp's followers fired a shot.

and more officers came upon the scene. Sharp then took his position in front of the city hall, brandishing a long knife. Near him stood one fellow with a revolver. Mrs. Sharp and another woman held revolvers, and a little girl waved a similar weapon, too large for her little hands. Sergeant Clark walked up to Sharp. He received two cruel cuts, one across the face and one in the neck. A patrolman was shot dead. More policemen arrived and a regular battle was fought. The fanatics, heedless of the bullets, walked into the street. One of Sharp's men fell, riddled with bullets. Sharp was wounded and fled.

The next day he was arrested at a farm and carried back to the city. "What I did," he said, "I did because of the faith, but the way it has all turned out I guess the faith was wrong. It was the fault of the faith. I knew that as soon as the first bullet hit me. Up to that moment, as I felt the bullets graze me and go harmlessly by, I felt that God was turning them aside, and it made me all the more sure that we were right and would prevail."

That is the story of the fanatic whom the anti-Mormon sheet tries to connect with the teachings of the great Pioneer of Utah. We leave to our readers to judge for themselves of the ignorance, or the malice, or both, displayed in that attack upon the memory of a man to whom all who live in Utah owe the honor and gratitude due to all pioneers of human advancement.

## TO CLOSE THE SALOONS.

The prohibition movement in Utah is by no means dead. All over the State its friends are planning and discussing with a view to future, concerted action.

One evidence of this is the convention called by Mayor Decker, of Provo, to be held in the Provo Courthouse at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, July 10. To this meeting all the mayors and members of the city councils of the cities of Utah county, and the county commissioners, have been invited. The general public is also urged to attend, and the purpose of it is to discuss the question of closing all the saloons in Utah county on the 1st of Jan. next.

That this movement has the support of citizens of Provo was proved the other day, when the city was canvassed for the purpose of ascertaining the popular sentiment. A petition was circulated asking for the closing of the saloons. Legal voters were called upon, 1,677 in all. Of this number only 150 refused to sign, while 1,527 signed. That is to say, 91 per cent. of the legal voters visited are in favor of absolute prohibition, and only 9 per cent. against.

And the prohibitionists represent all classes of citizens. The committee in charge is composed as follows: James G. Duffin, chairman; Rev. J. Challenge Smith, vice chairman; Prof. O. W. Audelin, secretary and treasurer; Jesse Knight, Pres. J. B. Keeler, Mrs. Boyden, Mrs. Dr. Aird, Miss Alice Reynolds, Miss Josephine Kellow, ex-Mayor J. H. Frisby, Bishop L. L. Nelson and Heber C. Jex.

We trust the meeting will be well attended and that the sentiment of the people may be expressed in resolutions against what has become a menace both to public morality and free government. We trust the result of the meeting will be the closing of every saloon in Utah county.

We are well aware that the saloon supporters consider it folly to try to close the saloons. They say that prohibition does not prohibit. Probably it does not, any more than the law against murder stops all homicides. But, is the law therefore useless? Would there not be more murders if there were no law against that crime? Is there absolutely no protection in a prohibitory law? There is. There is less drunkenness under prohibition than under liquor license laws. There are fewer temptations, fewer stumbling blocks placed in the path of the youth, and for that reason alone, if for no other, prohibition is well worth while. Success to Utah county, in its war upon the drink evil!

## BOUGHT A WIFE.

Those who claim that the age of romance is passing will find strong support for that view in the story of a marriage contract, that was told recently by an Oakland paper. It appears that a gentleman, Peter Bohl, 78 years of age, secured a license authorizing him to marry a young woman. After the marriage the contract was recorded, and then the terms of it became known.

The girl secured a promissory note to the value of \$5,000, secured by mortgage. She is to receive \$1,000 upon the death of the husband and a monthly allowance of \$75 until her own death. Here are the principal features of the contract:

"That for and in consideration of the agreement to enter into marriage relations between the parties hereto, the parties hereto make the marriage contract as follows:

"The party of the first part hereby agrees to transfer and does hereby transfer to the party of the second part a certain promissory note made and executed by C. A. Driver for the sum of \$5,000, the same being dated the 14th day of October, 1908; also deed of trust executed by the said C. A. Driver to W. H. Collins and Frank L. Spencer, trustees for P. Bohl, this party of the first part herein, said deed of trust securing the payment of said promissory note for \$5,000 and being a lien on the following described property. (Here follows description of 160 acres on Dry Creek.)

"The party of the first part also agrees that he will, within a reasonable time after the marriage contemplated between the parties hereto as above set forth, make and execute his will in which he will direct his executor and trustee therein named to pay to the party of the second part, herein the sum of \$75 per month, commencing at the death of the party of the first part herein and to continue until the death of both of the daughters of the party of the first part herein, if the party of the second part shall live that long, and said will shall also provide that said executor or trustee shall, after the death of both of the daughters above mentioned, pay to the party of the second part, if she shall be alive at that time, the sum of \$1,000.

"The party of the second part understands that at the signing of this party of the first part and enters into said marriage contract and agrees to accept the above payments and to fulfill the terms of said contract, and both of the parties hereto agree that

they will enter into marriage relations with each other."

A great deal has been said about American girls buying foreign titles and their owners. But this is a commercial transaction that cannot be justified even on the ground of vanity. Is the age of romance passing?

## KEEP COOL.

Temperance in all things is always a virtue, but in the summer time it is a necessity, besides. When the mercury goes upward and humanity is sweltering in the hot sun, then the man and woman with temperate habits will have the advantage over their less prudent fellow-beings.

The wise ones tell us that the diet especially, ought to be guarded. Heavy meals of meats, they say, are distinctly dangerous. Fruit is the true summer food for those who do not need to undertake daily manual labor. Fats such as butter, should be avoided.

Intoxicating drinks are to be avoided. It is claimed that most cases of fatal sunstroke occur to persons who have overindulged in alcohol. As intoxicants are excluded from the daily allowance of Arctic explorers, too, for the reason that experience proves that total abstinence are better able to withstand the cold than drinkers are, there is no room whatever for that kind of drinks. Whether it is hot or cold, intoxicants are injurious. Drunkards used to take a drink in the winter, "to warm them up," and in the summer "to cool them off," but both habits have been proved a danger to the human system.

Be temperate in all things. Avoid overexercise. Shun ice water. Sometimes it has acted as a deadly poison. But, above all, keep calm. Serenity of mind is one of the best qualities a human being can possess when the air is stifling. It acts upon the body with the most beneficial effects. Keep cool.

Don't Fletcherize the dry goods.

Lives of Arctic explorers make good summer reading.

The Wrights insist on being right before they go ahead.

Some speakers get the idea that long words are weighty words.

If to the victor belong the spoils, Senator Aldrich should be well fixed.

During the closed season it is needless to bid the stricken deer go weep.

In his lion hunting Colonel Roosevelt is looking out for the mane chance.

How many decades of greatness does a nation have to live before it becomes decadent?

With a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together, tariff bill will eventually get through the senate.

In the school of forestry one of the first things they do is to teach, not the young idea, but the buds how to shoot.

Tom Watson says that he once read "Paradise Lost." Our advice to him is to repeat the feat. It is good reading.

A London specialist recommends his patients to walk in the rain. London is the very place for just that kind of treatment.

Another revolution has broken out in Colombia. It is too soon to determine whether it is the virulent form or only varioloid.

How happy President Taft is in all his addresses. He is a born diplomat if ever there was one, and yet a sincerely frank and honest man.

The Boston Transcript says that the Senate has risen in popular estimate by the tariff debate. And the oftener and longer it sits the more it rises. Strange!

The Latin quarter of Paris is to be Hausmannized. Doubtless many will express maudlin sentimentality over the fact but it will be an advance in the right direction. The life there has been immortalized by Henry Murger, and to his "Scenes from Bohemian Life" people will turn to know what life in the old Quarter was.

Thirty years ago John Bright said: "In America they disbanded their great army of 1,000,000 men. They have now a force of about 25,000. . . and yet there is no country which is more universally respected than the United States of America. And there is no country where, on the whole, the laws are better observed, and order more steadily maintained. . . And I believe there is no country with whom other countries are more friendly than the United States." And if we become a great military nation, a "world power," will the United States be more respected? It has been the country's moral force and not its military potentiality that has given it its prestige among the nations. And after all, moral power is the great thing.

## THE LAW AND SUGAR TRUST.

Chicago Record-Herald.  
There have been loud and vigorous demands throughout the country for resolute prosecution of the sugar trust under the national trust law. These demands were based largely on the alleged "admissions" of the company in connection with the settlement, out of court, of a private damage suit that had been instituted against it under some of the provisions of the same act. It was reported at the time that the trust, in order to escape the publicity and other possible inconveniences of a trial, had canceled a loan of over \$1,200,000 and had paid \$2,000,000 besides as hush money. That, it was said, amounted to a confession of guilt, and, if the trust was guilty, then it was the manifest duty of the government to do some prosecuting on its own account. The recent frauds and thefts by the company's "weighers" were not unnaturally mentioned as further evidence that the department of justice ought to look into the trust's policies and methods. The department, under the direction of the attorney general, is now investigating, and its first fruits are the indictments just returned by the New York federal grand jury against the trust and certain of its officers, directors and attorneys. The charge is conspiracy in restraint of trade, and the conspiracy alleged is not merely technical, but "corrupt" and morally criminal.

rectors and attorneys. The charge is conspiracy in restraint of trade, and the conspiracy alleged is not merely technical, but "corrupt" and morally criminal.

## HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

Washington Herald.  
The interdependence of health and happiness has just now some prominent personal examples. There is Mr. Harriman, who controls 27,000 miles of railway and whose enterprises are conspicuous factors in the development of agriculture and the transporting of supplies of goods for millions of others. Yet this railway and financial magnate suffers from an ailment which effects he pathetically describes as resembling slow starvation. The man who cannot eat a steak or digest a salad cannot enjoy the mere command of money, and in the case of a great developer of industry, such as Mr. Harriman, there is added the distress of a handicap to useful activities. Mr. Rockefeller keeps up his fight against indigestion with cheerfulness and exercise, and Mr. Carnegie finds the open air essential to his maintenance of good spirits. In these days it is possible that some of their fellow-sufferers who live only by self-denial would feel a moment's envy at the spectacle of a rugged southern negro in the hot sunshine, enjoying with zest and impunity the red heart of a watermelon. But poverty also includes dyspepsia among its ills.

## JUST FOR FUN.

Lack of Judgment.  
"So Cayuse Charley met his fate at the hands of a posse?"  
"Yep," answered Three-Finger Sam.  
"What was the trouble?"  
"His innards difficultly was a lack of judgment as to speed. He helped himself to a horse, but didn't pick one that was fast enough to keep ahead of the party as went after him."—Washington Star.

Stung Again.  
Percy Pickle (egotistically)—Yes, I just love to go traveling for pleasure.  
Miss Tabasco—Yes, it is a double pleasure.  
Percy Pickle—Double pleasure?  
Miss Tabasco—Yes, a pleasure to you and a pleasure to your acquaintances.  
—Chicago News.

Kansas Prohibition Story.  
A Prohibition candidate in Kansas had so much campaign literature left over that he stored it in his barn, not thinking about the cows. The cows ate the Prohibition literature and every cow on the place went dry.—Kansas City Journal.

Thing to Kill.  
If you cannot breast the jungle,  
Where the grass is tall and high,  
Slaying monarchs of the forest,  
You at least can kill a fly.  
—Chicago News.

Change of View.  
Knicker—When he graduated he thought he would save the state.  
Booker—And now he is trying to save a dollar a week.—New York Sun.

## DIAMONDS

Are of all sorts. Be sure you get the sort for which you pay.

Phone 65  
For the correct time  
Leyson  
SALT LAKE CITY

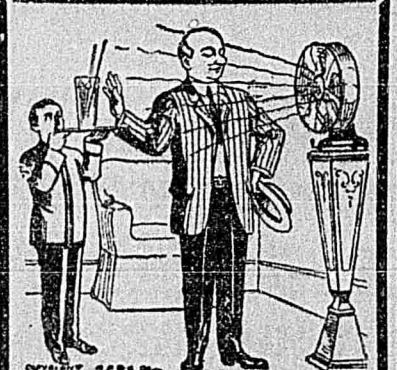


## MEN'S OXFORDS

The Oxford season is here again, and what a season it will be! A good pair of Oxfords will mark the well groomed man. We are showing the latest models, made by makers that know how. Ties, Button or Blucher style. Bright leathers or dull finish. Medium or narrow toe. Extreme styles or conservative models. Straight or Swing lasts. Sale Prices, \$2.85, \$3.25 and \$3.55. Stores Salt Lake and Ogden.

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The Anderson Piano  
With its singing soul.  
New York and Western  
Piano Co.  
22 W. FIRST SOUTH.



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To the eye and body are our perfectly laundered products when returned to the customer. They're laundered in SOFTENED WATER.

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Both Phones 121 106 MAIN ST.

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CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN  
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Ours is to sell Shoes—  
Yours—to buy them.

## Buy of Butler A Pair of "ARTS"

A complete sense of Satisfaction with every pair

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## INFORMATION WANTED

We will be glad to Receive any information regarding the home address and relatives of Patrick Campbell, B. B. Bomar and Matt Ragan, employees at Rush Valley Quarry, Tropic, Utah, who were fatally injured July 3rd.  
American Smt. Ref. Co., McCormick Block, Salt Lake City.

Davis  
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## "Money-back" SHOE SALE It happens every July.

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Are in and all kinds of cases for them, single and in sets. If you run an auto, you miss a convenience if you don't have at least a pair. Keep liquids cold as ice or hot as fire, with ice or heat. Prices same as New York. The Mark of Park-A Guarantee.

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6:25 p.m. 8:30 p.m.  
7:35 p.m. 9:25 p.m.  
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16 button length Silk Gloves. "Kaiser" make, double finger tips, black and white and colors, all sizes.

Regular \$1.25 values, special Friday and Saturday, a pair. 75c

Regular \$1.75 values, special Friday and Saturday, a pair. \$1.00

Regular \$2.00 values, special Friday and Saturday, a pair. \$1.25

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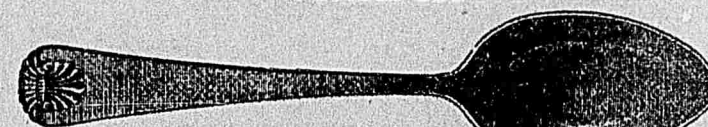
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Six Elegant Silveroid Tea Spoons  
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Cut out accompanying coupon, present it to your grocer, purchase ONE LARGE 25c package of RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER and you will receive a FULL SET OF SIX SILVEROID TEA SPOONS LIKE ABOVE CUT FREE.

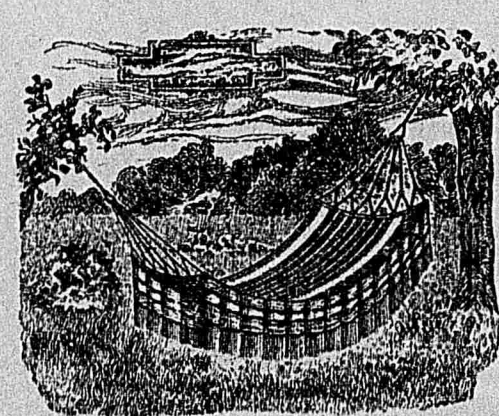
This exceptional offer is made to have you test the merits of RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER. The undersigned grocers ONLY HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF THESE SPOONS. Make your purchases early to avoid disappointment. NOT OVER TWO PACKAGES SOLD TO ONE CUSTOMER.

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Relaxation

If you are going into the canyon to the park or any other place for the purpose of rest—remember the chief accessory to your outing equipment is a hammock. We sell the best.

They last as long as two ordinary hammocks.

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Daily stage leaves Sugar House at 7:30 a. m., arrives Brighton 1 p. m. Leaves Brighton 4:30 p. m., arrives Sugar House 8 p. m. Three relays of horses on route. T. C. DAVIS, Sugar House. D. H. BRIGHTON, At the Hotel.

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Everything in Ladies clothes, also Mens, youth and boys clothes, we sell 50c on the \$1. Your credit it good at our place, you pay us \$1.50 a week or \$4.50 a month.

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