

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

Subscription prices:
One Year (in Advance) \$10.00
Six Months 6.00
Three Months 3.50
One Month 1.00
Semi-Weekly per year 2.00
Semi-Monthly per year 3.00

The Fourteenth General Annual Conference of the Young Men and Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Salt Lake City, on Saturday and Sunday, June 5th and 6th, 1909.

General Snrty, Y. M. M. I. A.
MARTHA H. TINGEY,
RUTH M. FOX,
MAY T. NYSTRÖM,
Presidency Y. L. M. I. A.

ANNUAL PRIMARY CONFERENCE.
The seventh annual general conference of the officers of the Primary Associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Salt Lake City, June 4th, 5th and 6th, 1909.

LOUIE B. FELT,
MAY ANDERSON,
CLARA W. BEEBE,
Presidency Primary Associations.

FARMERS' WIVES.
A talented writer for a Wisconsin farm paper, Nellie Fiske Haskell, maintains that along with the agriculture taught in the public school should be a text book for the farmer's wife of the future.

How the farmer's wife contrives, with a sort of religious devotion, to keep fresh air out of her sleeping room during the winter; how she worries forever over things at home, and seldom takes a vacation; and how she sacrifices to her own ambition and to the love of her own, the health which should be cherished as a precious gift—these are enumerated among the causes for the failure of many farmers' wives to secure from their mode of life the enjoyment which, with more rational methods, it would undoubtedly yield.

This is a matter of education among women. Who can most properly and most conveniently disseminate such information? A local health league recently organized declares that:
"The object of the League shall be the promotion of the public health. It shall study sanitary questions and needs of the State, shall assist in securing the enactment of suitable laws and measures for the prevention of disease, and shall further the dissemination of information relative to the public health. It shall aid in the movement to establish a national Bureau of Health, and shall encourage and foster local health organizations as branches of this League within the State of Utah."

make up the old-age pension fund is not finding its way into the State treasury, but rather into the pockets of the politicians.
The Catholics maintained many industrial schools, which these laws shut down. Therefore the State will be obliged sooner or later to appropriate enormous sums for the replacing of the primary and secondary schools, the industrial and manual training-schools, the agricultural schools, and the various other educational, philanthropic, and charitable undertakings which have been wiped out of existence, and to provide several millions annually for their maintenance besides.

Mr. Barnum quotes statistics to show that in France the average age of criminals is getting to be younger and younger. More than 60 per cent of the inmates of the "maisons centrales" (as the houses of correction are called) are under 25 years of age. Many of the hands of 'Apache' consist of boys of from 14 to 17, and their chiefs are often not more than 18 or 20.

"How does it happen," he asks, "that crime, especially crime on the part of the young, is increasing at such a terrible rate?" and he comes to the conclusion that the lack of religious instruction in the public schools and the truancy and juvenile vagrancy due to the inadequate school accommodations since the passage of the law against the congregations must be held responsible for the great deal of the trouble. He argues that an adult often commits a crime because he is discouraged, a desperate man. He is often pushed into crime by the hardships he encounters in earning his bread. But when a mere boy takes to crime, the chances are that he has deliberately chosen crime as a career, because he has been brought up with false ideals, because he has been given wrong standards of living. "The criminal of fifteen to twenty, as a rule, has not even so much as tried to live honestly. He has grown up to consider work dishonorable, to believe that the world owes him a living, and that it is his business to collect the debt by hook or by crook. He becomes a thief or a swindler because he thinks it a finer thing to be a thief or a swindler than to be a cabinet-maker or a plumber."

There is much food for reflection on the part of extreme secularists in our midst on the startling conditions that exist in the French republic. Generally the weakening of religious beliefs is followed by increase in crime. Irreligion and atheism have always borne a fruitful harvest of criminal acts. And the lowering of the whole moral and intellectual tone of a great nation has already been exhibited, from similar causes, in the case of even that brave chivalrous and intellectual people who were long the very leaders of the world's civilization in nearly all of the best ideals of human progress.

The present gloomy appearance of decadence in the French Republic, is no doubt due to much the same causes, but the catastrophes which overwhelmed her in the time of the Revolution.
WOMAN SUFFRAGE.
London is going to have a woman suffrage convention this month. Delegates from eighteen countries are expected, and some have already arrived. The gathering is the first quinquennial congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, and it will be in session from April 28 to May 1, inclusive. Undoubtedly the British cabinet ministers will be held in remembrance at this convention.

The English women are terribly in earnest about the suffrage movement. Whether they are as wise as earnest is another question. The other day a snapshot was taken of Winston Churchill and a woman clinging to him, in the street. The lady was Miss Marie Drew, a belligerent suffragette. She grabbed Mr. Churchill as he walked along Whitehall street and dived in his arms: "You are perdition. You are cowardly. You should resign from cabinet that will not give votes to women."

Another picture attracting attention shows Lord Rosebery surveying the recent disturbances which the suffragettes raised outside the House of Commons which resulted in the arrest of eleven of them. One member of parliament who ventured outside the gate during this rumpus was clutched by a woman, who hung tightly around his neck while she shouted the suffragette battle cry, "Votes for women!" In his ear, a policeman tore the shrieking woman from her captive. Whether such methods are wise, is a debatable question; but perhaps there is no other way of gaining the attention of a preoccupied aristocracy.

Ida Husted Harper gives an interesting review of the status of the suffrage movement in the world at the present time. Since 1892, she says, women in New Zealand have had the full franchise; since 1895 in South Australia, and since 1898 in West Australia. After the establishment of the Commonwealth, in 1901, and the confinement of the right to sit in parliament upon women, New South Wales, Tasmania, and Queensland gave the state suffrage to women. Victoria is still obtuse. In Switzerland a suffrage association is striving for the franchise for women, in France, likewise. In the latter country many men of prominence favor the women's claims, notably Baron d'Estournelles de Constant. In the Netherlands the National Council has thirty associations and 30,000 members. Dr. Aletta H. Jacobs, Holland's first woman doctor, is its president. In 1899 it is expected the franchise will be granted to women. In Denmark, eighteen national societies for woman's electoral rights exist. In Iceland women now vote for municipal office, and the government has announced its intention of presenting a bill for their full suffrage. Germany's National Council of Women has 200 societies and 100,000 members. They are endeavoring to have the word "persons" in the electoral statutes construed to embrace women, as it naturally should, in state and municipal elections. In Austria a national council with a membership of 13,000 is working for the cause. The question is being debated in the lower house, and postponed for the time being.

Hungary has a national council of seventy associations, which has done amazing work for woman suffrage, and Italy has one of sixty, federated societies. Russia has a "Union for Women's Rights," and woman suffrage has found place in the platforms of the Democratic Party. Poland's proposed constitution gives women a vote for senate members.
Finland has completely emancipated its women. They vote and are eligible for office on exactly the same terms as the men. In 1894, the Finnish Women's association began the battle, and never ceased its efforts. On May 28, 1898, the diet, with only one dissenting vote, gave the franchise to every man and woman 24 years old. At the first election held nineteen women were returned to parliament—the first women in all time elected to a national representative body.

Women enjoy partial suffrage in Sweden. In Natal, women vote for all offices. In the Isle of Man, widows and spinners vote at municipal elections. In Canada, widows and spinners enjoy municipal or school suffrage, or both, and in the northwest provinces all women have both on the same terms as men.

Great Britain is the storm-center. The municipal ballot was secured to women in 1899, and since then the district and county votes; but not the parliamentary franchise. For twenty-five years a strong National Suffrage union has kept the pot boiling.
In this country, four states have fully enfranchised women, and there is unquestionably a large favorable increase of public sentiment among both men and women. "It does not, however," the writer adds, "tend to stimulate an American woman's national pride to reflect that this may be the last of civilized countries to grant to women a voice in their own government. And let this fact be remembered—it is the only one where women have been left to fight this battle alone, with no moral, financial or political support from men."

This last remark does not apply to Utah. We are proud of the fact that this state is well in the advance of others on this important question.
Woman Suffragists of Chicago are rejoicing because of the great victory which they won in the charter convention Saturday, March 13th. The convention, after a short debate, by a vote of 20 to 12, adopted the plank which provides for municipal woman suffrage. The question now goes to the State Legislature, and the suffragists will maintain a lobby at Springfield and go to the Capital from Chicago and other parts of the state in full force when a hearing is granted on the measure. This municipal suffrage campaign has been admirably conducted, and has been of immense educational value. It has been supported by women representing the best thought of the city, prominent among whom are Jane Addams, Mrs. Charles Henrott, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch and Mrs. Ella S. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart is the president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, an officer in the National American Woman's Suffrage Association and the Treasurer of the Woman's Municipal Campaign committee. It is she who has raised the funds to carry on the work. Mrs. Stewart was also the most influential factor in the organization of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage recently launched in Chicago and offered by some of the best known political reformers in the "Windy City."

The divorce industry is also booming.
What Turkey needs now is the rest cure.
You can hear as well as see Salt Lake grow.
How the waltzes of the Young Turks are swelling!
Where marriage is a failure divorce is a success.
Every daughter proved herself a Moll Pitcher.
Old Boreas gets more windfalls than anybody else.
Again the bucketers are making eggs look like thirty cents.
A deaf mute never answers a man according to his folly.
When Colonel Roosevelt camps the roaring lions decamp.
Branding butter by no means insures a better brand of butter.
Every time wheat prices break some wheat speculator breaks.
A man with good horse sense never makes an ass of himself.
All over the world the police are saying to Castro, "Move on."
A promising young man is very particular about making promises.
The cold weather has kept back the floods, the buds and spring poetry.
Abdul Hamid bows to fate but he gives a curl nod to the populace.
There will always be gambling in food products so long as there is hash.
In a constitutional government it is a peer ruler that does not work both ways.
In Turkey both constitutional government and Constitutionalists are short lived.
The organ of the Pseudo-American party is never satisfied unless it is dissatisfied.
People should have their pictures taken every day; then they would always look pleasant.
Niagara river went into the gorgeous gorge and gorged itself. It was a gorgeous sight.
Never say a mean thing about a man

until you have got all you can get out of him; and then don't.
"Women who wear tight shoes usually have narrow soles," says the Chicago News. Our observation is that such women have broad soles.
Before a Drednought can be laid down and finished it is obsolete. "It is soon that I am done for, I wonder what I was begun for."
"How not to do it" was the Senate's criticism on the Payne bill; and now "How not to do it" is the House's criticism on the Aldrich bill.

FASTS TO CURE HEADACHE.
Berlin cor, London Standard.
Mlle. Claire de Serval is now fasting in a public hospital here, partly in hope of curing a chronic migraine and partly for scientific purposes. Mlle. de Serval has suffered many years in this way, the large number of doctors whom she has consulted on different occasions being unable to afford her relief. She herself found that the persistent headache only ceased when she neither ate nor drank. Acting on this practical experience, she suggested to her medical attendants that she should undergo a hunger and thirst cure, that is, abstain entirely from eating and drinking during some period in order to ascertain whether this treatment will relieve her from suffering. Eleven days have now passed since she has taken food or drink. She is enclosed in a glass case in the hospital, where she is permanently under medical observation. Her case, which is locked up, is supplied with fresh air by a small motor. During some periods she is obliged to wear voluntary prison day and night. Mlle. de Serval communicates with the outside world by means of a small telephone. There has been a defect in the telephone for the last few hours, during which she has communicated by writing.

WOMAN LAWYER HAS TIME TO DANCE.
New York Press.
Christobel Pankhurst, a young woman who scrubbed floors in an English prison for the suffragist cause, is a lawyer and also a favorite in London society. She is the only woman who ever submitted a British cabinet member to a legal cross-examination, this proceeding occurring at the trial from which she was sent to jail for a short term. Two cabinet members were questioned with much skill by the fair suffragist, who is only 24 years old. Miss Pankhurst goes daily about London in a placard cart making speeches on street corners for equal suffrage. She finds time apart from that to attend to a growing law practice, and also to meet social demands. The first suffragist ball on record was held in London several weeks ago, and Miss Pankhurst was the most popular of the 900 women present. She did not miss a dance, and the following morning was in court bright and early to defend half a dozen suffragists charged with an attempt to break into the house of one of the cabinet members. Miss Pankhurst has become probably the most prominent young woman in England, and it is likely she will accept the invitation of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to visit this country.

PRETTY WOMEN CRIMINALS.
Cleveland Plain Dealer.
It is difficult enough to obtain a verdict of guilty against any woman charged with a capital crime, triply difficult if she happens to be young and attractive personally. Preachers of women's rights have held that woman should be tried by female juries. No jury of women could possibly be more lenient to a woman than is the usual male jury in this country. It is, even, not impossible that women hearing a case against a woman would be less swayed by the sentimentalism of the masculine jurist that almost invariably fall victims to a pretty face and a woman's tears.

JUST FOR FUN
An amateur is a performer who asks no pay for not knowing his limitations.—Puck.
"Is this new business you're going into tentative?"
"No, it ain't. It's dry goods."—Baltimore American.
The Post—Is there a literary club in this vicinity?
The Editor (reaching behind the desk)—There is. Are you literary?—Cleveland Leader.
Suburban Home-Hunter (knee-deep in mud and water)—I thought you said there is no mud in a dry section.
Agent—They are, sir. There's not a saloon in 20 miles.—Life.
Browning—What do you know about this poultry business, Greening? Is there any money in hens?
Greening—You bet there is. I put all of 'em in mine last winter.—Chicago Daily News.
"You must learn to trust your fellow-men," said the professional optimist.
"Then is no use in talking that way to me," answered the worried-looking citizen. "I'm in the grocery business."—Washington Star.
Ungardson—Isn't a lawsuit over a patent right about the dullest thing you ever saw?
Atom—Not always. I attended a trial of that kind once that was too funny for anything. A tall lawyer named Short was reading a 4,000-word document he called a brief.—Chicago Tribune.
"I have my speech nearly completed."
"I suppose you have marshaled your arguments in tierred ranks?"
"No; I haven't taken up that part of it. But I have selected my anecdotes."—Washington Star.
"See, she'd marry me if I felt the same way a year from then."
"Did you?"
"Yes, but toward another girl."—The Tatler.
"How is your rich uncle, Tommy?"
"Very ill. I'm afraid he won't last long."
"Then you can lend me that \$10 I asked you for last week."—McClurg.
The Elderly Lady—Yes, the magazine had asked you to write with your husband without finishing? And I see, "Not happily, Yer Honor," I see.—Kansas City Journal.
"Taft has gone around the globe a number of times."
"Will?"
"Now, for a change, the globe will revolve around Taft."—Louisville Courier-Journal.
"Who you abandoned the simple style of spelling?"
"Who?" responded the former advocate of the 26. "I found it so difficult to make people understand that I knew better."—Philadelphia Ledger.
The Lady—What's your trade?
The Hobo—Lady, I'm a captain of industry.
This Lady—In those clothes?
The Hobo—Dat is too fatiguing uniform.—Cleveland Leader.

Suits and Dresses
One-Third Off
Z. C. M. I.'s Entire Stock of Black and Colored Cloth Suits and Silk Dresses at Money-Saving Prices.
Every reduction absolutely honest and genuine. Two more days of animated suit and dress buying—tomorrow and Wednesday. No reservations—nothing held back, every black or colored cloth suit or silk dress in the house at One-Third Off.
NO EXCHANGES. NO APPROVALS. ALTERATIONS EXTRA
Price list for suits and dresses, including items like \$13.50 Suits for \$9.00, \$30.00 Suits for \$20.00, etc.

GENERALSHIP.
Are there no "generals" among the great army of women, toiling in sickness and poverty, with scarcely ever a complaining word, revolting not at the unequal struggle against poverty, that grim destroyer of health and happiness, ever ready, a standing sentinel to overwhelm the stoutest hearts?
We do business on small margin and give people full value for their money. Come and get our prices on men's and boy's clothing and furnishings before buying elsewhere.

OPHEUM THEATRE
MATINEE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Jolly Fanny Rice, Violet Black & Company, Musical Troupe, 8 Little Girls and a Teddy Bear.
G. Herbert Mitchell, Minnie Kaufmann, The Klondrums, Orpheum Orchestra.
Matsinee, 10c, 20c, 50c; box seat, 75c. Evening, 20c, 50c, 75c; box seat, \$1.

GRAND THEATRE
TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK.
The Great McEwen
Magic Mind Reading, Padlock Trickery, Box Escape and Hypnotism.
CURTAIN 8:30.
PRICES, 15c-50c.
Matinee Wednesday, Special Candy Matinee Saturday.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT
William F. Cutler offers the delightfully different Pixley & Luder's comic opera success.
The Burgomaster
Large company includes Harry Hornum and that spry span, saucy chorus of Kangaroo Girls. Half 50c people. Regular prices. Free list suspended.

THEATRE MAGAZINE
FOR THEATRICAL NEWS AND STAGE PICTURES.
Beautiful display of newest spring lasts at dissolution prices.
CASH MUST BE RAISED.

BUNGALOW THEATRE
TONIGHT
WILLARD MACK PRESENTS MARY HALL and Associate Players in Prospero's Wife's World-Famous Romance.
CARMEN
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday, 50c, 75c. Next Week "THE CLIMBERS."
LYRIC THEATRE
MATINEE AT 2 THEATRE DIFFERENT.
ALL WEEK SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES.
The noted lecturer, MR. WARREN E. GILBERT Will Lecture From His Own Personal Experience on "The Great Messina Earthquake."
FIRST TIME AT THESE PRICES (A Most Thrilling and Interesting Story)—New York Herald.
Announcement Extraordinary!
After Negotiations Lasting Three Days We Have at Last Secured the Marvelous Picture for a Second Week.
The Last Days of Pompeii
Other Feature Pictures, Good Music, Beautiful Songs.
One Price of Admission 10 Cents. The Biggest Show in the City.

Fleur-de-lis Dainties
A New Home-made Candy ABSOLUTELY PURE.
For Sale by
Wiles-Horne Drug, Hill Drug, Halliday Drug, Brigham Street Pharmacy, Walker's Store.
Sold in 25c, 40c, 50c and 75c boxes.
Why not discriminate and buy the best?
"Peacock" Rock Springs Coal
Shut, Rock, Ashes, mean lost heat.
CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO
Bell Ex. 35, Ind. 2600, 38 South Main

SMART & HUTCHISON'S Flour
is sold by T. H. NOTT
Cash Grocery
66 and 68 Richards Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

We Play, Sing and Sell Music
Beesley Music Co.
46 Main Street.

That Good "Coal"
When you order Coal you don't usually get to the yard and select your purchase—you are obliged to depend on your dealer to give you what you want. Some dealers are careful to do this.

Bamberger, 161 Meighn St., U.S.A.

OUR PRICES CAN NOT BE EQUALED
We do business on small margin and give people full value for their money. Come and get our prices on men's and boy's clothing and furnishings before buying elsewhere. We guarantee all goods and money refunded if not satisfactory.

The Popular Clothing Co.
322 So. Main
Watch our window for prices. We're right below Walker's.

Charlton Shop
Women's Outfitters Exclusively.
EXCLUSIVE Tailor Made Suits, Coats, Gowns, Evening Wraps
AT MODERATE PRICES
122 So. Main Salt Lake
How about it? Your clock. Shall we send for it and put it in good order?
Phone 65
For the correct time.
Leysons