

DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(Sunday Excepted.)Corner of South Temple and East Temple
Streets Salt Lake City, Utah

Horse G. Whitney - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
(In Advance)One Year \$10.00
Six Months \$6.00
Three Months \$3.50
One Month \$1.00
Saturday Edition, per year \$2.00
Retail-Weekly per copy 5cCorrespondence and other reading matter
for publication should be addressed to
the EDITOR.Address all business communications
and all remittances
THE DESERET NEWS
Salt Lake City, Utah.Entered as second class matter according
to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 22, 1909.

ANNUAL Y. M. M. I. L. M. I. A.
CONFERENCE.The Fourteenth General Annual
Conference of the Young Men's and Young
Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association
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.All officers and members of the as-
sociation are requested to be present
at all of the meetings of the confer-
ence, and a cordial invitation is her-
eby extended to the Saints generally
to attend the meetings to be held in
the Tabernacle on Sunday, June 6th,
at 10 a. m. and at 2 and 7 p. m.JOSEPH F. SMITH,
REBEKKA J. GRANT,
B. H. ROBERTS,General Supply, Y. M. M. I. A.
MARTHA H. TINGEY,
RUTH M. FOX,
MAY T. NYSTROM,
Presidency Y. L. M. I. A.

ANNUAL PRIMARY CONFERENCE.

The seventh annual general confer-
ence 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. All officers, stake and local, are
requested to be present at all the ses-
sions of this conference.LOUIE B. FELT,
MAY ANDERSON,
CLARA W. BEEBE,
Presidency Primary Associations.

FOR FAIR RATES.

The petition of Utah businessmen to
President Taft asking that the matter
of freight rates be taken up for in-
vestigation, brings that important ques-
tion again to public view. The Presi-
dent, the dispatches say, has promised
to act at once upon the complaint filed
with him, and there is no doubt that he
will give the matter full consideration.We know not whether the suggestion
that the investigation be taken up by
the Department of Justice rather than
by the Interstate Commerce commis-
sion can be acted upon consistently.
The Commission, as we understand it,
has been created for the very purpose
of hearing and deciding all such cases.
The Interstate Commerce commis-
sion act gives to the public the privilege
of bringing its complaints to the
attention of that body, and authorizes
it to make the necessary investi-
gations and to adjust whatever
differences and inequalities it finds ex-
isting. The Commission having been
created for that very purpose, it is
doubtful whether even the President
can consistently ignore it. To do so
would seem to be irregular.But even if President Taft should re-
fer the matter to the Commission rather
than to the Department of Justice, there
is no doubt that it will be thoroughly in-
vestigated, and we believe an adjust-
ment of rates in accordance with equity
and justice will be effected. The Com-
mission has proved itself capable and
willing to take care of the interests of
the people when they find that they are
the victims of unjust discrimination.Of course the matter may finally be
brought before the courts, since an ap-
peal from the decision of the Com-
mission can be taken by either party
that may be dissatisfied. But that
body, it seems to us, is under the law,
the first to hear and investigate the
complaint, and to render a decision.Be that as it may, we hope the ques-
tion of Utah rates will be taken up and
settled as speedily as possible. As we
have said before, we believe there are
a number of commodities upon which
lower rates could be given, and must
be given if the State is to develop as
its natural resources entitled it to. The
people of Utah have always been
friendly towards the railroad corpora-
tions. They are so now. They have
been generous in the matter of fran-
chises because they know that the
progress of the State is dependent on
transportation facilities. But they ex-
pect fair rates and fair service in re-
turn.

IMMIGRATION.

London dispatches say that the emi-
gration movement to this country is
on the increase especially from Medi-
terranean ports and from Hamburg
and Bremen. From the two last named
ports there has been an increase for
the first three months of the year
of no fewer than 61,000 emigrants.Some people are inclined to view
immigration as not entirely a blessing,
but it should be remembered that, as a
rule, this country gets the very
strength and flower of the nations
from which the immigrants come. The
physically incapacitated are barred
and those of inferior intellect do not
come. They do not have enterprise
enough to seek new fields of labor.
The peasants of Austria-Hungary are
as fine a type, physically, as exists
anywhere. The Italians are generally
strong and endowed with artistic
instincts. Even the Hebrews, owing to
their careful observance of religious
rites, have gained physical and mental
strength beyond the average man. The
strong, progressive and alert in all
nations come here, and their advent
is a gain to the country.

ROCKEFELLER'S FORTUNE.

John D. Rockefeller has generally
been considered worth a billion dollars,
but that estimate is now thought to beexaggerated. Through light shed on
that important subject by the recent
investigation and trial of the Standard
Oil cases, what is believed to be more
correct figures have been obtained.
The testimony showed that his holdings
in Standard Oil were all in the parent
company, his only interest in the many
subsidiary and allied corporations being
through his ownership of Standard
stock, of which he holds about 35 per
cent, at a market price worth \$168,000,-
000.Those who think they know some-
thing about the affairs of the gentle-
man estimate his other holdings at a
somewhat lower value, making his total
estimated fortune about \$100,000,000.Even this fortune, though consider-
ably short of a billion dollars, is vast
beyond comprehension. And it has all
been amassed in the lifetime of the pos-
sessor of it. That is the most remark-
able part of this immense wealth. It
proves not only the financial ability of
the man but the marvelous resources
of the country.

A FEW FACTS.

It was bound to come. We refer to
the boast of the Tribune that the ma-
terial progress of this City is due to its
peculiar brand of "Americanism."No sooner had some of our enter-
prising business men decided to raise
money and secure a location for a large
business block at the head of Main
street, than that paper put in the
claim that it was its "Americanism"
that fostered the enterprise. The paper
is insane enough to claim that but for
its pseudo-Americanism material
progress, such as that now witnessed,
would have been impossible. The paper
might just as well claim that the sun-
shine, the clear mountain streams, the
refreshing breezes from the canyons,
the wealth in the hills and the valleys
are all due to the same cause. One
claim would not be any more absurd
than the other. But it was bound to
come. The Tribune is laboring hard
for the perpetuation of the anti-Mor-
mon sentiment which it calls "Ameri-
canism."But, as usual, it supports its claims
by false statements. It says that the
rush of population and capital into
this City with the "triumph"
of the so-called American party in
1906, that no such "rush" would have
been possible under the old regime, and
that under the former "ecclesiastical"
control "no public improvements were
going on, where everything was held
at a standstill, where the efficacy of
sewers and of sanitation were ques-
tioned, and where no one was willing to
improve his property because the city
did nothing in the way of betterments
or improvements."We have quoted this extraordinary
outburst verbatim. If the paper had
added that there were no mountains
here, and no lake, no railroads, and no
public buildings of any description un-
til its "Americanism" triumphed,
it would not have been any further
from the truth. It cannot have a very
high opinion of the intelligence of its
readers when it presumes upon their
credulity to the extent of asserting
that there were no public improvements
here until four years ago.What are the facts?
The spirit of progress and improve-
ment has always been a characteristic
of the class of people that first settled
here, and the pioneers proved this from
the very first day they entered the val-
ley. They explored, plowed, planted,
irrigated, built houses and roads, and
sent missionaries in all directions, who
brought this region to the notice of the
world. They aided settlers to come
here from across the seas, and made it
possible for them to take up the work
of transferring the wilderness into a
garden, at a time when the visible na-
tural attractions were few. They
planned cities and temples and univer-
sities, at a time when starvation and
Indians disputed their rights to ex-
istence. Utah, in a very few years
after its first settlement, was the won-
der of the world, thanks to the enter-
prise and progressiveness of its original
settlers. The first ten years of its ex-
istence showed more rapid development,
comparatively speaking, than any sub-
sequent ten-year period. That is a
matter of history. What good purpose
can be gained by the denial of a uni-
versally known fact? And such are
the "Mormons" today, progressive, in-
dustrious, enterprising.If Utah did not advance in later years
as rapidly as its first growth seemed to
promise, that was entirely due to the
anti-Mormon sentiment that was en-
gendered here by fanatics and ambi-
tious office hunters. Through that
sentiment factions were created. One class
of citizens was placed under the ne-
cessity of defending their faith, their
liberty, their homes. Bitterness often
took the place of public-spiritedness,
and during the days of contention Utah
got a bad name in the world among
those who could see no deeper than the
surface. The result was that the ma-
terial and spiritual interests of the
State suffered to some extent. Cities
younger than Salt Lake forged ahead.
For anti-Mormonism was a detriment
to the city.Especially is this true of the brand
that is now represented by the Tribune.
It has been, and is still as far as
the influence of that paper goes, on in-
cubus, a nightmare. Some time ago
the Retail Merchant, published in this
City, made the following statement:"Within the last six months one retail
firm in this city has refunded
\$10,000 on its trade and has been \$50,000
elsewhere in another case, merely
on account of the disorders constantly
existing in our newspapers. One man
from Denver, had closed a deal and re-
quested a return of his money merely
because his little daughter was reading
a certain daily and had not the idea
that this City was a hell-hole of im-
morality and crime."No other effect could be expected
from the anti-Mormon agitation.
Other cities, for instance Los Angeles,
have press agents who are paid for
publishing abroad the good points of
the city. They show the travelers the
balmy climate, the flowers and palms,
the bathing resorts, or whatever else
that can attract the tourists and the
home seeker. But what kind of press
agents have the Tribune party man-
agers sent out from Utah? Consider
that for one moment. They have ad-vertised in all the world, at home
and abroad, from pulpits and lecture
platforms, as well as through news-
paper columns, that Utah is a priest-
ridden whirlpool of immorality, where
there is neither liberty of conscience,
nor enterprise. They have painted
Utah as an octopus spreading its tenta-
cles out over the United States. They
have done everything in their power
to blacken Utah in the eyes of the
world. When, after all they have done
to retard the progress of the City, the
nevertheless boldly claim the credit for
its development, they simply prove
themselves worthy companions of a
Falstaff or a Macbeth. Neither
capital nor a desirable class of popu-
lation are attracted to a city by octopus
misdeeds.When the Tribune party triumphed
various had characters rushed to the
City, until it was a common occur-
rence for gentlemen to be insulted in
the main streets and thoroughfares.
Extravagance characterized the admini-
stration, and graft was visible in pub-
lic works. The auditor was not per-
mitted to give the public statement
of the finances, as required by law.
The administration carried things with
a high hand, believing that it could
do anything with impunity under
the cover of anti-Mormonism. It
went so far as to threaten innocent
men with imprisonment or exile. And
it has today, on the West side, a monu-
ment to its intentions as to the morals
of the City. It has plunged the City
into an almost bottomless debt with
very little to show for the money
spent, and the taxes are ever on the
increase. It boasts of improvements,
but nearly every foot of pavement and
sidewalk has been paid for, more than
its full value, by means of extra tax-
ation, so the administration has abso-
lutely no credit coming to it on that
score. Not a cent! It has been extrava-
gant with borrowed money and extra
taxes. All these things are well known
to the people generally, and even for-
mer supporters of the party are freely
expressing themselves as sick and tired
of its mismanagement.That is the way the Tribune party
has helped this City and State. The
facts must be stated as they are. The
party was conceived as an entirely un-
American proposition. It was founded
as a stepping stone upon which ambi-
tious individuals hoped to climb to of-
ficial heights, and glory. Plunder was
its ultimate aim.It is absolutely not true that the
great buildings going up in the City are
an evidence of endorsement of the pol-
icy of the party of hatred. Neither the
buildings constructed by the Trustee-
in-trust of the Church, nor the Oregon
Short Line railroad station, nor the
buildings of Mr. Newhouse, nor the
magnificent structure now being
planned on the old Deseret News cor-
ner have any connection whatever with
the existence or non-existence of that
party, any more than they have with
the revolution in Turkey. Salt Lake
has made progress in spite of the party
of strife, but no so rapidly as it might
have done under different circum-
stances. But it is not too late to re-
cover the lost ground. The problem is
to eliminate bigotry from local politics
and to give the City an honest business
administration. The problem is to elimi-
nate from local politics the intoler-
ance and brutal selfishness that charac-
terize the Tribune clique. The solu-
tion of that problem—and that should
not be difficult in an American com-
munity—means a Greater Salt Lake.The wrestler usually stoops to con-
quer.A "square-deal" turneth away
wrath.A speculator in wheat is not a bread-
winner.Fugitive poetry should be written on
fly leaves.A good man "makes good" by just
remaining good.The Commercial club is a big thing,
not a big stick.Round shoulders round out a boy in
the wrong way.The aeronauts are the true "little
brothers of the air."For many a speculator the wheat pit
is the bottomless pit.A cold storage check has been put
on the rising waters.A little learning is not so dangerous
as lots of other little things.Never cry over spilt milk. Just go
and get another quart.Call them the Diogenes hat, for they
look the tub in which he lived.Not much as a man of action, the
notary public is a man of deeds."Custom is king," said a great Greek.
In the United States customs tariff is.Sometimes the man who owns a motor
boat has to paddle his own canoe.The Young Turks have found out that
in Union and Progress there is strength.The Daughters of the Revolution are
as full of fight as were their ancestors.Now that eggs are fresh and cheaper
there is not nearly so great a scramble
for them.The way things are going in Turkey
is enough to make the Sick Man of
Europe sicker.After a man has tried to set North
River on fire he thinks more of the
river and less of his power. If he thinks
at all.If the houses in the west part of the
city had been built upon the sand
when the floods came they would have
been washed away.A distinguished literary man, aged
ninety-two, has written a book on "The
Picture Life." In a second edition he
should be able to give definite infor-
mation about it.

Colonel Price of the engineer corps

says it would do no good to dynamite
the Niagara ice jam. Long ago Car-
lyle suggested that some one "shoot
Niagara," but no one ever did. Per-
haps they thought it would do no good."In the splendid progress that is be-
ing made in this city at the present
time, it is only fair to say that Ameri-
canism is the active agency in foster-
ing that progress," says the organ of
the Pseudo-American party. "Ameri-
canism" is the rough jock on Salt
Lake's car of progress.The church organ claims that
"there is nothing the Tribune fears as
much as the establishment of truly
American conditions here." Which is,
of course, such a feeble begging of the
question that it is indeed contemptible.
Who would establish "American con-
ditions" here if not the free American
people?Yes, but the Tribune is not
"the free American people," by any
possible interpretation of that term.
It does not belong to it, and it does not
represent the people. It is the slave of
interests that have declared war upon
the free American people of this Ameri-
can state.

IMAGINATION IN BUSINESS.

Lorin F. Doland in Atlantic Monthly
Let us assume that tomorrow you de-
cide to embark in the business of man-
ufacturing a toilet soap to compete with
some of the well known makers. It is
important that it should have a sig-
nificant or attractive name. But, right
at the outset, you discover that it is
almost impossible to secure any satis-
factory name for a new soap. Its
color, transparency, and clearness sug-
gest the title of "amber soap." Yes,
surely, "amber soap" does have an at-
tractive sound. But you cannot use the
word "amber," for you find that this
is one of a list of twenty-four possible
names for a toilet soap, pre-empted by
registration as a protectionary mea-
sure years ago by one of the leading
American soap makers. They have cov-
ered over 100 names in the past quarter
of a century, willingly paying the reg-
istration charges of \$5 for every title.
Of course they do not intend to use
them; they register them to fight off
competition, believing (and here is the
important point) that no clever busi-
ness man would embark in the enter-
prise of manufacturing a new soap
when from the start he was prevented
from employing the powerful weapon
of imagination in giving it a suitable
name. If an establishment like this,
directed by some of the ablest heads
in the business world, believes that it
can discourage competition by simply
depriving the would-be competitor of
the appeal to the imagination in the
naming of his soap, how great a value
must we attach to imagination in
business.

EXHAUSTING EXERCISES.

The Hospital.
The medical officers of schools also
do good service in pointing out that
boxing, diving, swimming and long
distance riding are exercises which
severely tax adolescents, and hence be-
ginning which they should be medically
examined just as for running. An-
other very practical point made is that
hockey is a more exhausting game
than football. In this they are almost
certainly right.

EFFECT OF FEAR.

Pall Mall Gazette.
A vigorous young green grocer, aged
twenty-seven, was arrested on Tuesday
on charges of drunkenness and assault-
ing a policeman, who was assisted in
securing him by a Mr. Lyons. On Wed-
nesday it was announced in court that
Mr. Lyons was dead, and the green-
grocer was remanded to see whether
the coroner's jury would hold him in
any way responsible for the tragedy.
By Saturday it had been found that
Mr. Lyons' death was due to heart
disease of long standing, but meanwhile
the agonizing suspense had aged the
prisoner terribly, his black hair having
become completely white.

JUST FOR FUN

Simple.
"You say you have discovered the
fundamental basis of criticism?""I have," answered the musician.
"You must stick to these two proposi-
tions: If anything is a success it is not
real art, and if anything is real art it
will not be a success."—Washington
Star.Great Idea.
"You people have a primary law out
here. How do you like it?""Suits me first rate. Gives me a
chance to take a whack at a bum
Congressman without going outside of my
party to do it."—Chicago Tribune.Kept His Promise.
Her—You said you'd make papa come
to terms.Him—I did, and they were the vilest
any one ever applied to me.—Cleveland
Leader.Turn About.
"What!" shouts the patron of the res-
taurant. "Fifteen dollars for coffee
and rolls! It's outrageous. I won't pay it.""Yes, you will," calmly states the
proprietor. "My wife went into your
millinery shop yesterday and paid \$9
for some wire frame, covered with two
feet of lace and an artificial rose. Now
you see how it feels, don't you?—Judge.Approval.
"Do you think it is an advantage for
a young singer to go abroad to study?""I dunno as it's any advantage,"
answered Mr. Canrook. "but it's mighty
considerate of the home folks and the
neighbors."—Washington Star.

BOTH PHONES 0880

Cepheum
THEATRE
MATINEE DAILY EXCEPT
SUNDAY.James Neil and Edythe Chapman.
Lotta Gladstone. Foy & Clark.
Koster's Novelty Dancing Troupe.Bader-La Velle Trio.
Frank Whitman. Orpheum Orchestra.
The Kinodrome. Orpheum Orchestra.Matinee, 10c, 20c, 30c; box seat, 50c.
Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c; box seat \$1.00.COLONIAL
Bell 441. Ind. 39.TONIGHT
Mary Hall and Associated Players in
John Drew's New York Success.THE LIARS
Prices—2c to \$10.00. Mats. Thurs.
and Sat. All seats reserved. 2-50.Next Week, Starting April 26, the
production of all Musical Successes,
and the First Time at Colonial The-
atre Prices.THE BURGOMASTER.
6c-PEOPLE-6c.
Seats now selling.Pinesolve Acts like a
poultice. Good
Carbolized family salve.GEO. T. BRICE DRUG CO.,
209 Main—Kenyon Pharmacy.Vudor
PORCH SHADES

Four, six, eight and ten feet wide, prices range from \$2.50 up.

LAWN MOWERS—The famous "Pennsylvania" lawn mower is the
best machine obtainable; the only mower having the miniature
sharpening apparatus—so simple a woman or child can operate it;
will last a life time. From \$8.50 to \$17.00RUBBER HOSE, splendid line, ranging COTTON HOSE, all grades, ranging in
in price, from, per foot 10c up. price, from, per foot 10c up

Electric Hoss wears longer than any other kind.

Splendid variety of GARDEN TOOLS to select
from—forks, rakes, hoes, shovels, picks, grass, prun-
ing shears, or anything you need in gardening tools
most at reasonable prices.OUR DRUG STORE IS AT
112-114 SOUTH MAIN ST

BUNGALOW

Bell 335. Ind. 201.

TONIGHT

THE TELEPHONE GIRL

The Best of All Musical Shows.

2-PEOPLE-2.

Starting Thursday Night, for the Bal-
ance of the Week.

THE ROLICKING GIRLS.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c; Mats. Wed. and
Sat. 1.00 seats at 50c.

GRAND THEATRE

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

A big metropolitan production of
Edward de Courcier's great pastoral
melodrama.

"An Orphan's Prayer"

In Four Massive Acts—1.

A story of rural quaintness and the
tragic and heroic sides of life.
Wonderfully Realistic—Stardust
True.Popular prices—Matinee Wednes-
day, Candy Matinee Saturday.

LYRIC

MATINEE AT 2
EVENING AT 7

THE THEATRE DIFFERENT.

ALL WEEK

Lord Bulwer Lytton's Magnificent
Story.THE LAST DAYS
OF POMPEIIMARVELOUS! THRILLING!
REALISTIC!See the Fifth Story of Nydia, the
Blind Girl.The awful eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.
The great city filled with terror-
stricken people.The Fearful Scene of the Fallen
Temples.Wonderful Stage Effects!
The Supreme Triumph of Stage Art!
Eight Other Feature Pictures.
Good Singing. Good Music.
Positively no advance in prices.READ THE
THEATRE MAGAZINEFOR THEATRICAL NEWS
AND STAGE PICTURES.

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With its singing soul.

New York and Western

Piano Co.

25 W. FIRST SOUTH.

Why Darn
Stockings
By Hand?You Can Get
Free Lessons"Peacock"
Rock Springs
CoalSoft, Rock, Ashes, mean hot
Heat.CENTRAL
COAL & COKE CO

Bell Ex. 35. Ind. 2600

38 South Main

Hamilton's

CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN

216 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Pinesolve Acts like a
poultice. Good
Carbolized family salve.GEO. T. BRICE DRUG CO.,
209 Main—Kenyon Pharmacy.

Z. C. M. I.

VUDOR PORCH SHADES are cool, airy,
shady, private, and they last for years. You
need one to get the most out of your porch.
Make it a spot where you can rest or work
on the hottest days—outdoors, yet free from
the sun's glare and heat.VUDOR PORCH SHADES are made of
thin, flat strips of Linden Wood, closely
bound by strong Seine Twine, in a lock-stitch
weave. They are artistically stained in soft
pleasing colors. These colors are weather-
proof, and will not fade or crack.

Four, six, eight and ten feet wide, prices range from \$2.50 up.

LAWN MOWERS—The famous "Pennsylvania" lawn mower is the
best machine obtainable; the only mower having the miniature
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