# who hoped to exterminate "Mormon-DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, MARCH 11, 1908.

### FROM AN OLD FRIEND.

From I. T. Garrett, a gentleman now in his eightieth year, comes a letter to the "News" which it is good to receive. In his younger life Mr. Garrett performed many of those acts of kindtess which endear the doer to the hearts of the recipients, and impress themselves so firmly that even the ray ages of time cannot efface the imprint. When bitterness in Tennessee against the "Mormon" missionaries resulted, in the summer of 1884, in their persecution with physical violence, Mr. Garrett lived on Cane Creek, and opened his home to them, because he believed that all men have a right to worship God as they wish.

A little later in the summer, when the persecutions reached the point of actual bloodshed and murder, Mr. Garrett was one of the inhabitants of the country who assisted the living to escape, and helped to decently bury the gead. At his home the Elders from Utah, who came to secure the bodies of the murdered missionaries, were made

Here is the way the old veteran, now living at Woburn, Ill., in a letter to the "News" dated March 6, recalls those stirring days of his younger life; "I have concluded to write you a few lines to let my friends in Utah know that I am still living and in good health. I lived on Cane Creek for 28 years and bad a little home there where the peace of God dwelt, and all was happiness. I was always willing for all people to serve God as they pleased. But when the Elders came on our creek, some did not feel so. I took sides, and invited the Elders to share my hospitality Probably over 50 accepted this invitation in the course of my living there. and 1 never turned them away. When the massacre occurred on Condon's farm, I assisted in burying Gibbs and Berry, and two sons of Mrs. Condon. I took the only Elder that escaped, in my buggy, and with a pistol under the seat drove him 25 miles to a town where they had friends. One Elder named Jones was caught between my house and Condon's but they turned him loose. When the bodies were taken up for removal to Utah I assisted and kept the men who came for them all night, my son-in-law piloting them next morning 12 miles. After this, times got so hot that I was afraid I was not safe, so I went north that fall

and located in Illinois. Concerning his more private affairs Mr. Garrett says his wife died two years after their removal to Illinois. Since then he has been living with his only daughter, whose husband was a doctor and had great success in his practice. He died five years ago. Mr. Garrett still lives at his daughter's home, and has four little grandchilcomfort him in his old age

It was the result, more immediately, of a newspaper article, undoubtedly composed in the Tribune office, in which "A Red Hot Address" was said to have been delivered by a "Mormon" Bishop in an obscure place. It was proved at the time, that his villalnous fake story was circulated. In Tennessee, where it was accepted as true, and created no ond of excitement. Elder Jones wrote: "This villainous,

slanderous fabrication was circulated over the country. Parson Vandever worked up prejudice against us in that section by giving It [The Red Hot Adiress] wide publicity, and by his preended credence to the falsehood, causng great excitement. Elder Gibbs and I sent by mail to Vandever an exposure of the address in question, but ne

did not show it to anybody that we know of. We remind our readers of these facts

because they prove better than any argument the true nature of anti-"Mormonism." It means today, as always, greed, bigotry, selfishness, lawlessness

and violence. It has not changed its nature whatever the appearances may



The Commercial club of this city has engaged in an undertaking of general interest and importance. It has sent out letters asking for up-to-date in formation about the valleys and coun ties of Utah. We understand that this letter has been sent to persons deemed able to supply some of the information asked for. It says that the or ganization is seeking to collect certain data and that it solicits the co-operation of the persons addressed in aid-

ing it to set forth the resources of the Accompanying the letter is a set of questions with the request that as many of the answers to these questions as possible be filled out and forwarded to the Commercial club, Salt Lake City

before March 20th of this year. The questions are as follows:

"Valley? Average elevation above sea level: mountain range: height of peaks; miles: proportion cultivated; propor-tion barren; area that might be re-endivated now? Order of leading crops; order of leading mining products; or-det of leading mining products; or-det of leading farm or range animals; kind and abundance of available build-ing stone; why was the valley (or obtained abundance of available build-ing stone; why was the valley (or obtained? What Indian race originally still in evidence? Any ristoric events associated with the valley? Time of first settlement, etc. anything peculiar about the surface and sol? Anything unusual about the climate? What wild animals insect pects: reasons why homeseek-ers should come to your valley; what is the approximate area of unreclaimed dry land in your valley? In your coun-sider reclaimable for the purpose of anid farming? What possible reservoirs al-red program? What reservoirs al-red yoperating? What reservoirs in-course of construction? What moun-tain lakes or natural pleasure resorts? We regard it a public duty for every "Valley? Average elevation above set We regard it a public duty for every

titizen so addressed to exert himself o supply some of the information ought. It is recalled that when imilar but less comprehensive inquiry was sent out some years ago, only one county made a vigorous response. It employed men at five dollars per day

to secure the information. The result is said to be that a million dollar enterprise was started in that county as a direct result of its careful answers to the questions. Thus the county got back a trifle more than the fifty dollars it had expended through patriotism. Selfishness, laziness, and indifference to the public good, soon bring their inevitable penalty to the person or the

f necessary, and the facts recorded.

failing memories may fix forever an

impassable limitation to our present

mowledge of what they found here.

thought. We admire the brief, compre

personal satisfaction to the one who

makes it, and financial and educations

SHOULD SOON BE ENDED

The next few weeks should see th

nuch farther developed

Knowledge of our own country 1

ly effort has even been made, seemingly, to create a division on church lines. This is unfortunate, as it but hampers the impartial investigation, The truth should be all that any man should seek to bring forth, letting the final blow fail where it will, regardless of all other considerations. Justhe to innocent people, and the familles dependent on innocent people who have been harrassed by alleged "clues" and suspicions, demands that no other action be tolerated or en-

gaged in. Those connected with the bank should e entitled to the assurance that all who are conducting the investigation up seeking justice and 'not the hunching of blame without evidence. Stories floating tack from extended circulation to those whom they concern, should be understood by them to have circulated without serious be-Hef by those who passed them along, and that they carry no public belief of established guilt.

Orchard pleading guilty to murder is the only consistent thing he ever did in his life.

The question arises: What will Congress do when it does find out what is the matter with the navy?

Evelyn Thaw is to earn her own livng as a short story writer. As to her stories, the shorter and fewer the bet-

When a man rolls into town in a luxurious private car the men who do the work in railway affairs expect to hear that their wages are to be reduced Alia is declared to be same. The next

step appears to be from the court. The people who favor law and order expect a finding of guilty and the law's most evere penalty

To Luther Drake of Omaha the people of this country should look for an example. In dealing with anarchy, cool, nervy and carefully planned action is

people as a candidate for the highest office away from home, it is a matter of conpleted project by competent persons.

A member of the Missouri Legis lature, says an exchange, was caught taking a bribe and was sent to jail. A friend visited him and said, "Considering the disgrace to yourself and your family, if it were all to be gone over again, what would you do?" The convict lifted his head thoughtfully and replied: "I would study law, get admitted to the bar, and call it a retainer.

## Engineer,

NEW INSULATING MATERIAL. NEW INSULATING MATERIAL. varian inventor, has patented a new in-sulating material which is claimed to have a high specific resistance ap-proaching that of gutta percha and porcelain, and is almost incombustible, as it will even stand exposure for a short time to the electric arc without burning. According to the patent specification, the composition of the substance is as follows: 100 parts of mineral pitch are dissolved in 20 parts of a volatile solvent-such, for example, as benzine-and from 25 to 75 parts of this solution are added to 100 parts of finely ground asbestos. The mixture is then submitted to very great press-ure, and is dried at a low temperature to expel the whole of the solvent. **A SERMONET FOR WORKERS** 

DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY MARCH 11 1908

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(For the "News" by H: J. Hapgood,) Do your dreaming while you are asleep. The responsible job domands not only a wide-awake man but also one who doesn't dream during business hours. The listless fellow whose day dreams invade the busy office has no place in modern enterprise.

The lagiest man in the world "once said: "I love my work so dearly, that I can lie right down and go to sleep along side of it."

Needless to add further commentthat is not the kind of close association that should exist between a man and his job. He must wrestle with his work, strive with it and ultimately master it.

That far, far-away look in the eyes of an employe tells the boss that he is not on the job every minute. He is dreaming and his mind and thoughts are miles away. If there are two things

capable of occupying the same place at the same time, they are a man's mind and a man's work. Mind and work go close together. They are inseparable and the right man will keep the one on the top of the other

all the time, that is to say, he will keep his mind on his job.

# JUST FOR FUN.

#### A Starter.

"Once a man killed seven men and married the girl they all wanted." "What about it." "Nothing. Only if you will write 150,-000 words around this, you'll have an elegant six-best-seller."—St. Louis Re-

Voice of the Sca-Dogs.

Under the by-laws of the Press Hu-morists' union a fine of \$5 and costs is incurred automatically by anyone who refers to the Lima salute to the Amer-ican flect as a species of Peruvian bark. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Cautious Bride.

Mrs. Bacon-I see a fashion article on bridal vells relates that a recent bride wore her face covered on the way to the altar. Mr. Bacon-I suppose the bride did'nt

want the groom to see she was ling at him.-Youkers Statesman.

She Knew Him. "Did his wife come home because she was lonely?" "No: because he wasn't."-Philadelphia Press.

A Brilliant Error.

A Brilliant Error. An eminent singer of foreign birth whose appetite is such that it almost rivals the fame of his voice, dined at a table where all the women were reasonably mature, with the exception of the almeteen-year-old daughter of his host, who sat at the great man's left. The artist paid avid attention to his plate until the latter stages of the repast, when the dishes began to come slowly enough for him- to engage in conversation with the younger person, to whom in the Lattn manner he paid a Lattin compliment, assuring her in a Latin compliment, assuring her in her private ear that to him she "seemed like a flower among vegetables.

tables." "Then I can scarcely hope to occupy first place in your thoughts—at din-ner," she responded, demurely. And the eminent singer could not think of an answer.—Harper's Weekly.

Mixed. The following appeared in an Irish

The following appeared in an inter-newspaper: "Whereas, John Hall has fraudu-lently taken away several articles of wearing apparel without my knowl-edge, this is therefore to inform him that if he does not forthwith return the same his name shall be made pub-lic."-Tattler lic."-Tattler.





Not a special line, but Z. C. M. I. regular stock, the very best goods obtainable. Embroidered, hemstitched and open work, daintily finished and very handsome in design. Well worth what we usually ask for them, EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS AT HALF PRICE. A NUMBER OF

**Tray Cloths** 

Square, 18 and 34 inches,

Scarts

Square, 18 and 24 in 56c regular, sale price 75c regular, sale price 11.00 regular, sale price 11.55 regular, sale price 11.50 regular, sale price 12.25 regular, sale price

#### **Tray Cloths** 6 in. Doylies

## Lunch Cloths 27 inch. 30 inch and 36 inches

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75c regular, sale price \$1.00 regular, sale price ...

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OBLONG, 18x27 inches. OBLONG, 1882 Inc. 350 regular, sale price ... 500 regular, sale price ... 71.00 regular, sale price ... 51.50 regular, sale price ... 51.75 regular, sale price ... 52.50 regular, sale price ... 52.25 regular, sale price ... 52.30 regular, sale price ... 52.30 regular, sale price ... 74 regular, sale price ..... . 4c 10c regular, sale price ...... 

#### \$1.75 regular, sale price . .871/20 \$2.00 regular, sale price .1.00 \$2.25 regular, sale price .....\$1.121/2 \$2.50 regular, sale price.....\$1.25 \$3.00 regular, sale price ......\$1.5 AND UP TO \$6.00 REGULAR,

## Cushions

1710 .37%0 All fancy Cushions, covered \_\_ 62%c with satin, sateen, silkoline. linen, etc., will sell this week \$1.1236 at 33 1-3 per cent off.





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\$1.124

OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 SOUTH MAIN STREET



### necessary. Secretary Taft refuses to comment on he expressed views of former Chief Engineer Stevens regarding the Panama canal. As he is going before the

in their power, he should express his opinion in regard to the canal. Though the big ditch is far cern to the people to know the prospecilve value attached to the com-

He continues: Public spirit pays any community. In

"I have never heard the Gospel preached since I heard the Elders on Cane Creek before the massacre. They gave me a little book called 'The Voice of Warning,' and I keep it precious. What I did for the Elders then I would do again, even if it did compel me to move out. I would like to shake hands with them. It would be a great pleasure for me to hear from any of the Elders who labored in Tennessee' and on Cane Creek, and if any are still in the land of the living, I wish they would write to me."

Our own feelings are in keen sympathy with those of our venerable correspondent. We are glad to know he is well, in spite of his weight of four score years, and our hope is that if any o the fifty Elders who passed a night or ate a meal at the Garrett farm on Cane Creek still survive, they will address a letter to L T. Garrett, Woburn, Ili., now that his address has been made known to them.

We may, perhaps, be permitted to recall briefly, the main incidents of the We trust that they represent only the tragedy Mr. Garrett refers to, -On the 10th day of August, 1884, Elders W. S. Berry and Henry Thompson, who were performing missionary labors in Lewis county, Tenn., had appointed a meeting at the house of James Condon on Cane Creek. The two Elders were joined by Elders John H. Gibbs and William H. Jones. Three of the Elders went to fill the appointment at Mr. Condon's home. Elder Jones remained at the house of Mr. Garrett and read a discourse to a number of people there assembled. When he had con gain to the people of the whole State cluded, he left Mr. Carrett's house and and started for Condon's place, but on the road he was surrounded by a mob and made a prisoner. He was lett in the charge of a guard, while the

main body of the mob continued as their way. He escaped with his life.

Utah National bank, officers and When the mob arrived at Mr. Concierks allke. To all except the guilty don's place they found the proprietor party the final uncovering will be we standing at the gate. He was made a come. There is now not only the matprisoner. Then the leader entered the house. Elder Gibbs was preaching. He ter of the abstraction of the mon was shot down, murdered, in cold blood, but someone is allowing others to Then the gun was leveled at Elder | suffer under suspicion and consequer Thompson. Elder Berry seized the anxiety over his act. Responsibility veapon and turned it away from his for the looting of the vault should h fellow missionary. At that moment oth- specify fastened where it belongs, no ers of the mob entered. Elder Berry only for the sake of the infliction . proper pupidument, but to clear those was shot down, Elder Thompson made his way out of the house. Martin Con- who are innocent.

When this case first began, there don was the next victim. The mob cader was killed by a stepson of Jamos | were whispers that afterwards were Condon, and then he was slain by the veiced in undertones and louder mob. Mrs. Conden was wounded. Then | mouthings, pointing the hand of susthe mob was satisfied with the day's picton first at one and then at auother, Later every suspicious cirsanguinary deed.

This massacre, it was proved, was the result of an anti-"Mormon" compleacy whift of opinion wedged its way toin Utah, led by politicians who yearnward others. td for offices, and religious fanatics

amunity afflicted with such inertla.

#### ANOTHER ACT OF THE COMEDY. every town there are at least several persons who have or can get this in-

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The receivers of the Jamestown exposition company recently appeared before the house committee on naval affairs to urge Congress to authorize the purchase of the exposition site for a government coaling and naval station. The sum asked is the modest bagatelle of \$2,500,000. This, the receivers estimate, will pay all the company's indebtedness and leave a tidy amount to be divided among the stockholders. The government is already out \$\$70,000, and the proposal of the Jamestown financiers appears somewhat like asking the government to buy again property that it has paid for once. Of course the receivers do not concur in this view of the matter: nevertheless this thought will come to many outside of Washington and Jamestown. Cleveland Plain Dealer. formation. It is unfair of the citizens to permit the one or two public spirited citizens who will furnish it to do so unaided. They should be helped, paid Before long much of this information will be no longer available. Those who can answer some of the questions are now few in number. The matters of early settlement, Indian relics and traditions, and the reasons for the naming of places must presently be shrouded in the oblivion of the past Twelve only of the original pioneer remain, and their advanced years and



## Stanley Johnson in Circle,

Stanley Johnson in Circle. The most remarkable feature of the work in the blind school in New York City is their wonderful success in com-petition with the pupils of the seeing public schools. For a great many years, Mr. Wait has tested his pupils by the examinations of the regents of the University of the State of New York, and in nearly all subjects they have always beaten the average of all the the necessary basis of our own prog ress in the world of wealth and of our best achievements in the realm o nensive, practical, and interesting presentation of the questions propounded broad and simple beginning. Many o liways beaten the average of all the ichool children of the state of New York, and they blind! It would seem o imply that we are probably not al-vays doing as well as we should in ichool, for this has been going on since the lines they suggest can readily b We also express the hope that the people generally will respond and that school, for this has been some of and some of the grown-ups went to school Dr. Howe, the first great teacher of the blind in this country, said that "ob-stacles are things to be overcome." This is probably the secret of the suc-tion has the blind children in school and il who have information on any of these topics will send it to the commercial Club, whether or not the informant has received one of the letis of the blind children in school and ers of inquiry. It is a public duty o respond. The response will bring

## THE SCARCITY OF LUMBER.

Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Cleveland Plain Dealer, The Hussian government has recently granted to an Australian corporation a concession for the cutting of 30,000,000 feet of timber in Siberia, some 900 miles from Vladivostok. The timber is to be shipped to Melbourne, about 8,000 miles from the point of cutting. It is not chaimed that the lumber has partic-plar value on account of its size or quality; it rather illustrates the in-reasing scarcity of timber the world over. The threatened lumber famine-fees not face the United States alone. ending of what has been a long and trying experience for the men of the bes not face the United States alone.

## GAINS OF THE SUFFRAGISTS.

New York Evening Post.

The English advocates of woman's suffrage can at least boast that they have made their demands a real politi-cal issue. A resolution in their favor car issue. A resolution in their favor was recently adopted by the convention of English Liberals. Their biil was read a first time in the house, practically without opposition, though it will go no further. Press dispatches tell of a really worried London police, assert that the Cabinet ministers never know what will happen to them next, and aver that Mr. Asquith never leaves home say in the company of two detective Even he has capitulated to the exter of receiving a deputation of the Na-tional Union of Women's Suffrage So-cieties and admitted that their van detective was presented "with unusual in the conflict of opinions a dastard- and persuasiveness.