

DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.

Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Herbert A. Whitney - Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

(In Advance.)
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months75
One Month25
Saturday Edition, Per Year 2.00
Semi-Weekly, Per Year 1.00

Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR.
Address all business communications and all remittances to
THE DESERET NEWS,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - AUGUST 7, 1906

PEACE MUST COME.

Mr. Maxim, the inventor of the gun that bears his name, is quoted as having expressed the opinion that the ideals of the friends of universal peace will never be realized. If he is correctly quoted, his opinion is that war and strife will continue to divide and devour the human family, as long as there is a human soul left on this earth. Universal peace would, according to him, mean universal death.

It is perhaps natural that men largely interested in military matters should entertain such hopeless views of the future of mankind. General Moltke, too, in his day, said that universal peace was only a beautiful dream. This is one of the few sayings ascribed to that silent soldier, that have been handed down to posterity. We hope, however, that the cause of peace will go on triumphantly, for unless the western world succeeds in establishing a new standard of ethics around which humanity can gather, we fear its days are numbered. If the struggle for supremacy is to be continued on a basis of violence alone, we may be outlasted by nations that are at present taking but a small active part in the affairs of the world.

This is the well supported view taken by a contributor to the Methodist Times. He points out that while men do not yet realize what the Russo-Japanese war meant to the world, but he says, they will soon realize that that war taught all Asia that the Asiatic races can be more than a match for a great European nation. That, he adds, is a lesson which China has learned, and which India may learn also. Then the Mohammedans all the world over are asking themselves whether they too cannot do what the Japanese have done. Similar ideas, we are told, seem to be stirring among the black races. All northern Africa is Mohammedan. The creed is spreading fast and may one day include practically the whole black race, and if an African race ever succeeds in doing what an Asiatic race has done, the white man may be compelled to retire to his own borders, and may even be pursued there.

These words of warning are worthy of consideration. Unless the so-called Christian world can establish the standard of ethics the Founder of the Christian religion set up, and teach the other part of mankind the excellency of peace and brotherly love, it may some day be overwhelmed by the very methods of warfare in which it has educated the rest of the world. Superiority cannot be maintained permanently except by practicing superior morals.

WILL CLOSE SUNDAYS.

The Jamestown exposition, which will be held next year near Norfolk, Va., will not be open on Sundays. That is the announcement made by the Manager of the Press bureau, Mr. A. L. Sutton. The decision to close on Sundays, he says, was reached by the board of governors at a meeting held several months ago, and the signing of an agreement between the officials and the secretary of the treasury, during the last week in July, made Sunday closing a condition to the appropriation of government funds for the exposition.

This is certainly in harmony with the sentiment of the majority of the American people. The question of Sunday closing has come up in connection with all the great fairs held in this country of late years, and both sides have been thoroughly discussed. Disinterested opinion holds that closing is demanded by the best interests of the public. Even at the Lewis and Clark exposition, no machinery was running and no places of amusement were supposed to be open on Sundays. It was perfectly well known that such places could not be kept open on the first day of the week, except in violation of the moral sentiment of the American people.

The question of Sunday opening has been before the world more or less prominently ever since the time of Emperor Constantine. He decreed that Sunday should be observed by refraining from work, and resting. Even the courts of justice were ordered closed. His successors for centuries had occasion to consider the Sunday question. Generally they prohibited the pursuit of pleasure as well as business on that day. So anxious were they to establish, by legal enactments, the observance of a day which their Christian subjects had set apart as a day of worship, long before the time of Constantine. The great Charlemagne in his time prohibited work of any kind on Sunday, even that of mercy and charity. But generally work that was considered absolutely necessary was not prohibited, although the opinions were often divided as to what constituted necessary work on Sunday. At least two of the old English kings are said to have enjoined on their subjects to practice archery on the first day of the week, on the ground that the widespread knowledge of that art was necessary to good soldiers, and that a proficient army was essential to the welfare of the state. It is thus clear that the question of necessary work is very elastic.

One of the most famous decrees ever promulgated on Sunday observance was that of King James I. Charles I., in endorsing that decree, hastened on the civil war that cost him both his crown and his head. King James found that the people in Lancashire were very discontented because they had been deprived of their customary Sunday

sports after the church service. He had little friendship for the Puritans, and so he issued his "Book of Sports," in which he rebuked them for prohibiting and punishing "our good people for using their lawful recreations and honest exercises upon Sundays and other holidays, after the afternoon sermon or service." Charles I. reaffirmed this decree and commanded that "no man trouble or molest any of our loyal people in or from their lawful recreations." This act made the people more than ever convinced of the profligacy of their ruler. When the king was put out of the way, a reaction set in against Sunday desecration that has had its effect, both in England and this country to the present time.

It would be deplorable, indeed, should the so-called European continental Sunday become general in this country, for that would mean a deviation from the path of rectitude which was laid out by the founders of this Republic. It would be an eminently un-American innovation.

A BEAUTIFUL WORLD.

Admiral Dewey, in an address to an association of war veterans at Utica, N. Y., said among other things: "This is a beautiful world and none of us is anxious to leave it."

Yes, this is indeed a beautiful world, but some people are anxious to leave it, not because of any flaw in its construction, as it came from the hands of the Creator, but because of the troubles, difficulties and perplexities that originate in failure to observe the divine laws, by which the world is governed. Thousands do leave it voluntarily every year, and suicide is on the increase in all civilized countries. Others remain, not because of any beauty they see around them, but because they fear to take the final plunge into the depths of death. But these are exceptions. To the great majority, the world with its sunshine and flowers, its innumerable forms of animal life, its meadows and fields, and above all, its human hearts throbbing with friendship and love, aspirations and hope, is inexpressively beautiful.

It has often been said that the world is to us, what we ourselves make it. Our impressions of what we perceive are, largely, a reflex of the light within. This is also true. To perceive and appreciate the beauties the divine Architect has lavished upon this earthly abode, it is necessary to have a soul that is prepared for such impressions, and attracted by them. Otherwise they will exist unobserved.

Two travelers will pass through a large city. One will know, in a short time, all about its beautiful parks, its schools and churches, and benevolent institutions. The other will, in the same time, see only the dives and dens, the slums and the moral filth. Two Jewish Rabbis are said to have traveled together, and on Mount Zion they saw one day a fox cross their path. One of the pilgrims cried and the other smiled at the sight. When asked to explain why he wept, the gentleman who had been overcome by grief, said he could not restrain his tears when he saw how literally the prophecies concerning the desolation of the country had been fulfilled. The other gentleman observed he had thought of the same thing, when he saw the fox, but it filled him with joy, because he argued that if the prophecies of desolation were fulfilled to the letter, the prophecies of restoration would also be literally fulfilled. And thus it is that where one sees but the dark side, another finds sunshine and joy.

Two tourists one day entered Westminster Abbey. One felt a sensation of awe among the historical memories that fill that majestic edifice. The other had only one impression. He regretted that the walls had not been treated to a coat of whitewash recently!

But why multiply illustrations? The wise man of old said of him that hath an evil eye: "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he," and the philosophical truth thus expressed is revealed every day.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

We have received a Catalogue of the Agricultural College of Utah for the year 1906-7, and call attention to it because of the matter of general public interest it contains. It has over 150 pages of text and a number of excellent half-tone illustrations. The College comprises five different schools—the school of agriculture, the school of domestic science and arts, the school of commerce, the school of engineering and mechanic arts, and the school of general science; also the Agricultural Experiment Station, which is considered one of the most important departments of the institution. The organization, purpose, equipment, as well as the character and extent of the work offered, are described in the catalogue and form very interesting reading matter. In spite of disadvantages under which the work was conducted during the past year, the college enrolled 147 students of college grade, and a total of 533 students. The result is considered very encouraging. A falling off in attendance is noticed, but that was due mainly to the fact that the engineering courses had been partly discontinued, and to another fact, that the institution suffered from a disastrous fire just before the opening of the school year last September, by which the Mechanic Arts building was destroyed. But the building has been reconstructed and equipped and is now in some respects superior to the old structure.

Those Pulajanes seem to have as many lives as a cat.

Stoynpin's cabinet shows more lack of material than lacquer work.

It's a good time for a tempest in a teapot; it's so blooming hot.

"Back to the farm" is a pretty good thing to do in the "good old summer time."

Why would not a race between saws be the proper thing at the Cowes regatta?

President Roosevelt is following in the footsteps of Mand Muller. He is pitching hay.

The Roosevelt-Diaz alliance is not

one of the kind condemned in the Farewell Address.

May the improvements at Ellis Island do much to improve the class of immigrants landing there.

It becomes plainer and plainer each day that the Iowa idea is a variable if not a negligible quantity.

"Work is king," cries a Los Angeles paper. No it isn't. Work is absolutely necessary and kings are not.

Five people to be arrested for conspiracy in connection with the Hartje divorce case! Now it gets interesting.

A tight rein should be kept on the teachers now in convention in Chicago; otherwise there may be a run-away.

It is much easier for a rich man to dodge his taxes than for a poor man to do so, because he has much more to dodge behind.

That medical bill presented against the estate of the late Marshall Field is a get-rich-quick as well as a get-rich-quick scheme.

It is said the prosecution will look for some scandals in the Thaw case. It will scarcely require high power binoculars to find one.

"It was an extraordinary compliment which Mr. Sage paid to his wife," says an exchange. Well, rather! At least an eighty-million dollar one.

The general strike in Russia is declared to be a failure. It can scarcely be any greater failure than the government's attempt to put down the general rising.

The new French military rifle is several inches longer than the U. S. Springfield model of 1903. They seem to be the long and the short of military small arms.

The young lady who turned over the first spadeful of sod for the Margaret Morrison Carnegie school for women at Pittsburgh, did not call the spade a spade but a shovel.

MESSAGE FROM DANE'S ISLAND.

Chicago Record-Herald.
Walter Wellman is on an island 650 miles north of the north coast of Norway, but word was received from him on the same day that it was sent. The new experiment in Arctic exploration is thus inaugurated with the startling demonstration of the value of wireless telegraphy. The message is of historic importance in that it marks the introduction of wholly original methods in communicating with the world from that distant region. It promises much for the future, both as regards the Wellman-Record-Herald expedition and all subsequent ones that may be engaged in polar explorations, north or south. Aside from this it has a dramatic interest that must have been felt by every one of its readers. Under the old slow and tedious means of communication the movement of explorers were shrouded in mystery from the time they were beyond the reach of telegraph wires. Mr. Wellman is heard from as he might be if he were still in Washington. Though only 600 miles from the pole, he is in immediate touch with his office. The fact is hard to realize. It is a most impressive illustration of the advances that are being made at the present time in that practical application of scientific discoveries to the uses of man.

COURTEOUS COPENHAGEN.

Four-Track News.
Copenhagen, Denmark, is a city of calm and cleanliness—a land of pure delight, free from beggars, organ-grinders, and stray dogs. The inhabitants thereof are born courteous and seem never to have recovered from the habit. When a passenger boards a car in Copenhagen he exchanges greetings with the conductor, a gentleman, on leaving the car usually lifts his hat in acknowledgement of a salute from that official. When a fare is paid, the conductor drops it into his cash box, thanks the passenger, and hands him a little paper receipt. He offers change with a preliminary "Be so good" and the passenger accepts with thanks. If, in addition, transfers are required, complimentary exchanges go on indefinitely. Yet there is always time enough in Copenhagen.

AMERICAN "PROGRESSIVENESS"

American Magazine.
Last winter, two years and a half after the United States had announced, by the passage of the Reclamation act, its intention of going into the irrigation business, the British government, veteran of the great irrigation works of India and Egypt, sent over a commission of engineers to see what kind of start its younger sister was making. The engineers were taken, into the most desolate spots of Nevada and Arizona, the heart of the Great American Desert, and shown the works of the Truckee-Carson and Salt River projects—dams, tunnels, highroads, miles of canals of irrigated lands. "Two years and a half," one of them exclaimed. "In England we would not have begun one such undertaking without twenty years of preparation."

GOLD FOR SILVER.

Springfield Republican.
It has not generally been noted that Secy. Shain ordered the assistant treasurer of the United States to redeem silver in gold on demand. Under this order anybody who is in doubt about the value of his silver dollars or certificates can get gold for them on application at any United States treasury. This is the first time that definite provision has been made for such redemption. The law requires that the parity of our gold and silver money shall be maintained, and this requires that silver be redeemed in gold whenever loss of confidence prevails in regard to the silver dollar. Now, however, the various subtreasuries are under express orders to make the redemption. This is of no consequence now, since no one will want to exchange silver or certificates for gold. But the time may come when it would prove an important precedent.

SONS OF RICH FATHERS.

New York Evening Post.
The gilded youth, even when he indicates the nuisance of his presence upon the scene, is too much of a privileged individual to get the good which hard contact with the realities of the world would do him. He carries his luxury with him, like so many buffers, into the scene of all others where a luxurious life of life is most out of place. He has to have his special "rich man's dormitory," or his lavishly appointed apartments elsewhere, with his "man" and all the paraphernalia of a rich man's life. He is too much of a privileged individual to get the good which hard contact with the realities of the world would do him. He carries his luxury with him, like so many buffers, into the scene of all others where a luxurious life of life is most out of place. He has to have his special "rich man's dormitory," or his lavishly appointed apartments elsewhere, with his "man" and all the paraphernalia of a rich man's life. 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