DESERET EVENING NEWS the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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

Charles W. Penrose - - - - - Editor Moraco G. Whitney - - Business Manager SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

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NEW YORK OFFICE. In charge of B. F. Cummings, managet Foreign Advertising, from our Home Of-fice, 1127 Park Row Building, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE. In charge of F. J. Cooper, 78 Geary St. Correspondence and other reading mat-ter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR. Address all business communications and all remittances: THE DESERET NEWS, Sait 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, - JUNE 15, 1904

DESERET NEWS PHONES.

Persons desiring to communicate by telephone with any department of the Deseret News, will save themselves and this establishment s great deal of an-noyance if they will take time to notice these numbers:

For the Chief Editor's office No. 74, 8 rings. For Deseret News Book Store, 74, 2

rings. For City Editor and Reporters, 359. 2

For Business Manager. 383, 3 rings. For Business Office, 389, 2 rings.

ANOTHER GREAT CALAMITY.

The terrible holocaust in New York bay, detailed in our dispatches, is but one of the numerous horrors of the times. The accidents, tumults, disasters and disturbances of the present year are really appalling, and denote something more than ordinary mishaps and occurrences. They indicate the approach of the time foreshadowed as "the great tribulation," which is to immediately precede the end; that is, the close of the rule of this world and of the Adversary of man, and the beginning of a new era, the reign of rightcousness and peace. With all the precautions and experiences and appliances of modern times for the prevention of calamities, the protection of life and property, and the preservation of peace, there are greater destructions and woes than ever, and it looks as though mortal judgment becomes cloudy and faulty when great emergencles arise, and that fatalities are the consequence and human beings are rushed to their dooin. However that may be, it is sure we are living in troublous times, and "the wise" will "stand in holy places" and be prepared for the impending consummation. Universal sympathy goes out to the victims of the New York horror, and their relatives and friends.

THE BRIGHAM CITY TRIAL.

There has been so much deliberate

known that there has been a dispute between some musicians who are mempers of the Church, and the Presidency of the Box Elder Stake of Zion. To bring the matter to a settlement Messre. Chris, Christiansen and C. O. Anderson, the aggrieved party, brought a charge against President Charles Kelly before more than do the Utah women. he Bishop of his ward, of using "undue nfluence against their business, exer-WORRIED ABOUT THE FAIR. cising unrighteous dominion, and unchristianlike conduct." A trial was had Secretary Shaw is said to be worried and a decision rendered by the bishopric

about the St. Louis fair. The interest that there was "no cause of action." in the exposition is not what was ex-The accused decided to appeal the pected. The Secretary has therefore case to the High Council. But the acalled the attention of whoever it may cused was president of that council, and concern to the absence of "stirring stohis counselors felt that they were realries" about the fair in the press. Well, ly implicated with him and ought not there are several causes for the apparo sit on the case. The Presidency of ent lack of interest. The general pubhe Church thereupon appointed the lic have heard of the intense summer presidency of the adjoining Stake, Weheat of St. Louis, and of exerbitant per, to preside at the trial. Presidents charges at hotels, as well as of hold-ups L. W. Shurtliff, C. F. Middleton and and such features. Much of this is false N. C. Flygare therefore performed that or highly exaggerated, but it has its duty. This important fact was not effects all the same. Then there mentioned by the Herald coverspondent. is the railroad fare, which is as it would of itself have violently disthought to be higher than strictly urbed his groundless assertions. necessary, and higher than it will be The senior member of the High Counlater. Many are waiting for a reduction

It had not served for some time, having in the cost of transportation and the ifferences with his associates that led passing of the summer heat. There is o his suspension, and his place and the no lack of interest in the greatest exlaces of one or two other absentees hibition ever held, but it would be to ere filled in the regular manner on the advantage of the fair, if the transsuch occasions. When the council had portation companies could place it been organized it was accepted by both within the reach of a larger number of parties. Every witness that the accupeople. sers desired to introduce was heard. Nineteen hours time was spent in the The thermometer reminds people that presentation of the case. It was duly the good old summer time is here. conducted to the satisfaction of al present, and when the Bishop's decision Rumors of big battles in the Far was sustained, after a patient and im-East continue to be exploded every litpartial summing up by President Midtle while. dieton, all parties expressed their approval of the conduct of the trial and There are people who, when they canthe decision reached. The accusers not run a campaign, want to run both accepted and voted for it. So did -muck. the senior member of the council who What a blessing it would be if some same in at a later time, and he ackof the infernal political machines lowledged his errors and made satiswould explode. faction to his brethren and vas restored to his position Colorado's reign of peace, which has The facts can be learned by any perjust set in, will scarcely be of a thousson or paper that wants them. The

and years' duration. malice and falsehood of the perverter of the truth who tries to breed trou-The Massachusetts legislature has ble and mischief and provoke litigation. passed a law to abolish grafting. are manifest. And it is poor business Whose graft is that law? to brew strife, encourage false witness, and libel honorable men who are known "Little boys should be seen and not to be kind, forbearing and considerate heard," seems to have been the great in the discharge of duties that belong lesson of Judge Parker's childhood. to their ecclesiastical calling. The

To judge the future by the past, Colorado's deportations will be worth to her over twenty-four million dollars.

Nan Patterson, says that she didn't do it, but she wants until Friday to make sure that she means what she says.

The bakers' strike is still on in Boston. The strikers have learned that the people of The Hurb do not live by bread alone.

Never once have the Colorado unior miners interfered with Uncle Sam's mail. Doesn't that show respect for law and authority?

Having called out her reserves, Russla may be expected to be more reserved than ever about giving out

news of what is going on at the front

resent proportions and importance as a general news journal speaks volumes or the energy and progressive spirit with which the Americans have underthose positions. Everything considered, it looks as if Utah women ought to be called upon to do missionary work in other states, for the redempthen the development of the Phili ines. The old days and methods of the tion of their sisters from all kinds of Spanish regime have passed away, and all things have become new. That is true not only of the effice and the larger towns of the islands, but in a measure of the whole archinelago. oppression. Women of other states appear to need assistance a great deal

New York Evening Mail. Three hundred and forty-three named islands have upon them 7,855,426 people. The Spaniards had estimated the popu-lation at all the way from 6,000,000 to 12,000,000, and it turns out that their lower estimate was nearer the truth. The Spanish had discovered one truth in connection with the Filipinos which this census confirms, namely, that they are not a "nation" in any sense. They are not a "nation" in any sense. They are a scattered people of many races and many tongues. They have not even the racial homogeneily that the North American Indians had when the whites first landed on this continent. In color they range from pure white to New York Evening Mull. In color they range from pure white to pure black. Of their number, 647,7 are classed as wild and uncivilized; so that we now have under our sway in these islands more than twice as many savages as we have of Indians, civilized or uncivilized, full blood or mixed in the United States. It appears, therefore, that we shall still have an aborig-inal problem on our hands long after the American Indian has ceased from troubling

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The farce of allowing delegates from the unorganized territories to take part in national party conventions should be sufficiently obvious, but it finds fresh illustration in the news dispatch telling of the arrival in San Francisco of the delegation from the Philippine Islands on its way to the Republican conven-tion in Chicago. Three delegates and one alternate are in the party. All four are ex-soldiers who went to the islands with the American army and have tak-en up their residence there. While probably not mere adventurers they are certainly corpetbaggers, and must rep-resent the carpetbag contingent if any-body. It is plain enough that the native millions could have had no voice in their selection and will receive scant consideration at their hands.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

The idea of independence for the Philippine Islands is by no means dead. On the contrary, it is constantly gather-On the contrary, it is constantly gather-ing strength, and there is a strong prob-ability that the president of the United States himself will do all in his power to get rid of the archipelago, on honor-able terms, during his term of onlice. How a change will come cannot be told now. Probably there will be another "constitution-follow-the-flag" member of the Supreme Bench some day. Then "constitution-follow-the-flag" member of the Supreme Bench some day. Then we may be forced to let the "acquisi-tion" go to save the precious Baron tariff; and we may find ourselves with our arms about the necks of ten mil-lions of Oriental citizens who will be computing for carries in the clamoring for representation in the government at Washington. The crisis of the Philippine question has not been passed. It has not been reached,

Boston Herald

mments that have been made St. Petersburg upon the suggestion hat the United Stares government ight transfer the Philippine Islands that the to the Japanese are illustrative of the or the Japanese are Hustrative of the extreme sensitiveness of the Russiana on all points relating to the political future of the far east. At a dinner giv-en in this city some four years ago to Baron (then Mr.) Komura, who was then resigning his post as Japanese minister at Washington to take the po-dition of Japanese minister at St.Petersburg, the suggestion was made tha Japan might take possession of th Philippine Islands. This Japanese offi chairs reply to the suggestion was that his countrymen had assumed all the burdens they could carry, and hence could not safely take upon themselves new obligations. We imagine that this



and intentional misrepresentation of a small difficulty in Brigham City, which has recently been settled by competent authority, that it is necessary to explain the matter in the interest of truth and fairness. The Salt Lake Hegald has been the particular and willing channel through which a disreputable villifier has discharged his streams of slander, but some of the vile flood was injected into the investigation before the Senate committee on privileges and elections, which gave it enough importance to merit notice. The statements there made on hearsay by a Salt Lake attorney were similar to those in the Herald, were absolutely false, and doubtless were obtained from the same source.

Last Sunday the Herald contained one more of those scurrilous and libellous communications, dated from Brigham City, but, as usual, unsigned. It purported to give an account of a High Council trial held last week, at which the president of the Stake, Charles Kelly, was accused of "misuse of authority," and was "sustained in drop. ping all the Church officials who had sympathized with the musicians.including the senior member of the High Council." The writer stated further that "It was held that the right of a man to earn a living for himself and family should not be interfered with unless the 'priesthood' deems it necessary," and that "President Kelly was fully sustained in all that he had done," that is, of course, the arbitrary doings reported in the Herald.

The anonymous correspondent to that paper further affirmed that the senior member of the High Council stated before that body, after it had walted two hours, he being absent, that "after the trial in the Bishop's court, the High Council convened, and the question was asked each high priest whether or not he would sustain President Kelly in all that he had done. Each high priest was also pledged to testify that the president of the Stake had taken no action whatever against the musicians."

The Herald story goes on to state that, "After this explanation, the musicians objected to the trial proceeding before those high priests who had already made up their minds against them, but no attention was paid to lt." Other falsehoods of a similar character are in the letter, and it is made to apuear that a decision was "immediately rendered by the High Council" that there was "no cause of action," and "it was held that the Stake Presidency had the right to persuads or infimidate any member of the Church, in order to induce them to refrain from dancing or taking stock in or sympathizing with the Academy of Music or the musiclans." There is more of the same kind of absurd mendacity but we do not care to quote it.

Now for the facts: Although we were positive that the Herald publication was grossly and grotesquely untrue, and the proceedings described could not have occurred in any court of the and office-holders; they are mothera, Church, we took pains before making wives, and queens, with all the rights any response, to ascertain from reliable and privileges, duties and responsibilisources the exact particulars. It is ties, risks and rewards that go with

which should end all unpleasantness arising out of the misunderstandings that have occurred. And we trust that our contemporaries that have been inclined to view the matter through the colored glasses held up before them by marplots, will no longer be deceived by designing persons who delight in discord and revel in abuse. We hope that peace will rest upon the beautiful city of Brigham and abide there continually.

members of the High Council deny em-

phatically the charge that they or any

of them were committed to support or

oppose any person or policy before the

trial, and everybody acquainted with

the order of the Church knows that

such a prejudgment would have dis-

The presence of the three high officials

named who presided, ought to be suffi-

lent proof that the trial was fair and

free and just, and there is no tribunal

on earth where equity, truth and the

right before God are reached and main-

tained, as in a High Council of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

We congratulate President Kelly, his

ounselors, the parties who felt ag-

grieved, and the people of Brigham City

on the settlement of this dispute,

Sathts.

qualified them from officiating.

WHERE "RESCUE" IS NEEDED.

Some lady "missionaries" in Utah, generally halling from eastern states, whenever they go back there and desire to enlist popular sympathy for themselves, or, what is still more important, to secure money from charitable persons with a deficiency of brains, describe in touching terms the alleged awful condition of the women in Utah. They can find no words that adequately express their tender feelings on this question. To their consideration the following facts are respectfully submitted.

A judge of Detrof., Mich., not long ago instructed a man who made some complaint against his wife, to take her death than shooting. It is also the home and correct her, as children are subjected to parental chastisement, In fact, he used the term "spank" as expressive of his judicial views.

This is strange, but it is still more singular that the Michigan judge has found supporters of his theories as to the position of woman in the American home. A certain "squire," of Louisville, Ky., was brought before the police court on his wife's complaint that he had beaten her. The evidence showed that the defendant had overheard a conversation between his wife and a nan, of such a provoking nature that he had administered a whipping to her and admonished her not to talk to other men in the future. Smith's at

torney read the law as formerly practised in England and spoke at length of the privilege of a husband. The court said:

"I recognize the right of any hus-I recognize the right of any hus-band whose record is otherwise clear, to chastise his wife when her con-duct is affensive. There is no other way by which he can censure her properly for certain acts discreditable to her and to him. I would not puns ish this men for arting as he did ish this man for acting as he did."

The Ohio supreme court, it seems, has also taken similar views. That legal authority has had the impudence of upholding a decision to the en that the husband is the head of the house, even though the wife owns the house, and that he may properly enforce his authority, even to the extent of whipping his mother-in-law. If such were the law of Utah, there would be some little excuse for the efforts made to defame the character of the people here, and make it appear that the Utah women need to be "rescued" from "slavery." But in Utah, women need not fear such interpretations of law. They are voters

Mr, Hearst has invited the Utah delegates to travel to St. Louis in his magnificent Golden Gate special. Is that a new version of the spider and the fly?

Carrie Nation has decided (determined is the better word) to invade Great Britain, Before going she would do well to study well the experience of John Alexander Dowle.

The Springfield Republican says "the time must come when no highly-civilized community will tolerate mosquitoes." They can never expect to be highly civilized in New Jersey,

The train robber killed at Colorado Springs, has been positively identified twice and each time the identified dead man has turned up. But the identifying officers should not let a little thing like that discourage them.

If stray and ownerless dogs are to be killed there is no more expeditious and painless way of putting them to

least expensive. Talk of an electric apparatus for their execution is nothing but maudlin sentimentality. General Sherman Bell officially aniounces that Henry George, Jr., of New York, may visit "the greatest gold mining district in all the world, Cripple Creek," Henry can do nothing

less than acknowledge the courtesy by sending the General a box of those famous Henry George five cent cigars. Trains are running to lay on the San Pedro road to San Bernardino, This is a sign and a token of future events near at hand. The road will be push-

ed rapidly to Callentes and then, "Ho for Salt Lake!" and "Yo! Ho! for Los Angeles!" We congratulate the company on its enterprise and prospects. The ancient right of sanctuary, but

adapted to new conditions, has been vindicated by Magistrate Crane of the Jefferson Market Court, New York. man was found asleep in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, and the sexton haled him into court. The proceedings were as follows:

"This man was asleep in the church "I see no harm in that," interrupted

"But," the sexton added, "he was snoring very loudly." "That is a God-given privilege, sir, to snore. I have no jurisdiction to in-terfere with human nature."

PHILIPPINE PROGRESS.

San Francisco Call. The Daily Bulletin of Manila, P. L. on May 1 published its anniversary edition. It is in three sections and comprises altogether fifty-six pages, which in subject matter, makeup, pa-per and printing, compares favorably with the special editions of many of the big metropolitan journals of the home country. The paper was started in 1899 as a small four-page daily, more of a shipping and custom-house more of a shipping and custom-house bulletin than anything else, and its



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