DESERET EVENING NEWS

Organ of the Church of Jeaus Christ of Latter-day Baints.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (Sundays excepted).

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

harles W. Penrose - - - - Editor foruce G. Whitney - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES. (In Advance))

Six Months Three Months One Month Baturday Edition, Fer Year Semi-Weakly, Fer Year

NEW YORK OFFICE. In charge of B. F. Cummings, manager Foreign Advertising, from our Home O'-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 address d to the EDITOR. Address all business communications and all ren

THE DESERET NEWS Salt Luke City, Utah. Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake

City as second class matter ac ording the Act of Congress March 3 1879. BALT LAKE CITY. - AUG. 14, 1905.

A FAIRMINDED VISITOR.

The Chatanooga News recently contained a very interesting descriptive article signed by Will N. Hudberg.concorning his visit to Salt Lake City, where he put in his time to good advantage in seeing all the chief points of Interest and investigating "Mormonfam." He appears to have endeavored to acquire the desired information from reliable sources, instead of taking the common course of newspaper and magazine writers in picking up from its enemies the stupid and misleading tales that they tell, in order to gratify the public tasts for something lurid and gensational. His description of the Temple, the Tabernacle, the big organ and its splendld tones and artistic manipulation by Prof. McClellan, the city and county building, Saltair beach, with its numerous attractions, the principal fine residences and other usual objects of interest, is in good journalistic style and remarkably accurate, showing a talent for quick observation and facile expression. He obtained an interview with President Joseph F. Smith, and we clip the following from his account of the conversation:

"We frankly admit that we never have met a kindlier, more fatherly and lovably gentleman than President Smith of the Mormon Church. Al-Smith of the Mormon Church. Al-though nearly of the age of three score and ten, he does not look it by fifteen years. He is spry and active, clear of sight and mind. He shook our hands warmly, bade us sit, and heartly wel-comed us to the City of Saints. He spoke with a mild and gentic, but firm and steady voice, and looked us square-ly in the eye while talking to us; and altogether made us feel at home and comfortable in his presence. He hoped comfortable in his presence. He hoped that we might enjoy our visit in Utah, that our sojourn might be filled with pleasant incidents, that the people yould receive us kindly, that no harm or accident or sickness would interfere witch our visit, and that we would depart in peace and with our under-standings enlightened as to conditions among his much abused people. Upon learning that we had not yet visited 'Saltair' on the Great Salt Lake, he ex-cused himself for a moment, to return with complimentary trip passes to this with complimentary trip passes to this wonderful bathing and dancing resort eighteen miles wost of the city, which is hereinafter described. President Smith is one of the grand old men of this nation. He is a gentleman of high re-finement, of broad and liberal views, and magnetic personality. We shall cherish the brief visit with him always with ford and plassant remembrance. cherish the brief visit with him always with fond and pleasant remembrance, the more, perhaps, because we found him so different in looks, in actions, and in that indescribable personal en-vironment which always surrounds great and good men, from the man we expected to meet and of whom so much stuff has been printed."

ple of Utah, I have to say: Go to Salt Lake City and there see for yourselves; see their comfortable homes, their hap-py families; look at the evidences of enerprise on all sides, see their healthy, objust children, see everybody working

He closes his article with the follow ng very interesting paragraph:

Our visit was a new revelation in this

and everybody seemingly contented

"Our visit was a new revelation in this --that it changed our ideas of the 'Mor-mon' capital and the leaders of the 'Mormon' people whom we met in nearly everything we had had it in mind to find. We believe our precon-ceived notions of things in Utah were formed by the agitator with an Itching paim. The south and cast ought not o subscribe money to version. Utah ben the money to reform eeded so much more to reform the east and the south. Utah can take care of its own affairs, and we all should mind 979, and Iowa, 25,634. In this State the total number of

tries.

ur own business." SHAKERS FOR PEACE.

Utah, 43,892. "The Central Executive of All the Shaker Societies" has issued an invitaion to the people of the world to attend a peace conference to be held at Mount Lebanon, N. Y., the last day of this month. Such an invitation comes properly from an an-palation that beeves in the doctrine of non-resistance. factures, \$393,791. The so-called Shakers came to this country before the Revolution, when Mother Ann Lee and a few friends arived from England and settled near Watervliet, N. Y. But somehow, hough they have maintained their exstence as a society, their influence has ot been felt extensively. They have fulthfully adhered to their belief in the

possibility of abolishing war, and the time should now he ripe for a general movement in that direction. The cirthe two countries. cular mays in part: "For 120 years the Shakers have been showing that it is possible for men and women to approach the highest ideals of human brotherhood, living at peace

human broinerhood, hving themselves, i they believe that as a rule of ac-i the principles of peace and broth-ood are capable of the widest appli-ion. From the beginning they have to come ained that the interests of man fleet. maintained that the interests of man-kind are not divided, but in common, and they ask you to join with them in this convention, and lend your aid in favor of international peace and ar-bitration, and to prove to the world the inhumanity and stupidity of war, the suffering it entails, and its economic wosts." ments Waste.

The Shakers hold views and ideas ground that others must necessarily reject as unscriptural, but in their efforts for the establishment of universal peace, vo believe all friends of mankind can weight negotiations in the past. co-labor with them, or at least sincerey wish them success.

The world needs a popular movement for that object. Statesmen and governments are very largely converted to aide. the peace doctrine, because they know The International Brotherhood of

the enormity of the sacrifices wars now entail. But they are not supported by Shea through by a narrow margin on popular sentiment to the extent necessary for the stability of peace. Only an Saturday. carnest propaganda among the mases of the people can secure the desired Guard seem to be trying to get back end, and for that reason every effort into the service just for the privilege to make peace popular, and strife unpopular, should be encouraged.

ON SECOND THOUGHT.

A report comes from Berlin to the London Standard, to the effect that it has been rumored in diplomatic circles, that King Oscar has reconsidered his decision to refuse permission to one of his sons to accept the Norwegian crown, According to the report, the King now inclines to the relief that the situation would be best solved by accepting the crown for one of the Bernadottes. It is said that this change is the result of a suggestion made by Emperor William, and it is believed that it will be announced shortly that the crisis is ended, and that the Bernadottes will henceforth reign both in

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

ing his latest visit to Cowes, England, he spent not less than \$10,000 on tips.

HEAT THAT ISN'T HOT. The Country Calendar,

United States, of Scandinavian origin I recall entering a restaurant at In-dio, on the edge of the Mojave, when the heat called to mind proximity to a including the Danes, is placed at 2,250,-000, or nearly equal to the entire population of Norway. From 1893 to 1903 I suggested to a citizen that ot. "No," he replied; 'yesterfurnace. Sweden sent 176,857 and Norway 120,it was hot. day was hot; it was 120 degrees in the shade; today it is only 115 degrees." 311 immigrants to the United States. The census of 1900 reports a total of yet I have been more uncomfortable 574,625 persons in this country born in with the thermometer at 90 de Sweden and 338,426 in Norway. Of the grees. In Boston the heat was humid perspired. At Indio or on the des-Swedish-born Americans, 99,147 are reert the heat was absolutely dry and ported from Illingis and 115,476 from night the chances were that a blanket might be required, hature giving one an Minnesota. The heaviest Norweglan population is in Minnesotta, where it pportunity to recuperate .. which is not always the case in the great cities. numbers 104,895; Illinois, where it is 29,-

ROCKFELLER'S GOLF BALLS.

Contributors' Club. Atlantic Monthly. Swedes was, at the last census, given as 14,580, the Danes 24,755 and the Noram reliably informed that one of Mr. Rockefeller's most cherished econ omics is golf balls. To lose a golf bal weglans as 4,557, total Scandinavians in wrings his heart. Even an old hacked American trade with the Scandina-

wrings his heart. Even an old hacked and dilapidated bail, gone in the tall grass, will weigh on his mind all through dinner, and his man will have orders to make special search in the af-ternoon to see if it cannot be recovered. I have in mind a particular occasion and a particular bail, and it is circum-stantially solution to the same are vian peninsula is constantly increasing. From \$189,557 in 1865 if is now \$11,340,884. In 1904 we sent to Sweden and Norway: Refined mineral oil, \$2,-068,324; oleomargarine, \$1,201,266; raw initially related that on the same af-non, while still stewing about that wegians as 4,557; total Scandinavians in

little pellet of India rubber, he called his private secretary and had him write a check subscribing \$5,000,000 to a char-We buy, on the other hand, from the two countries, \$5,258,114, leaving a bal-Itable purpose. anne on the right side. As the total imports of the peninsula are, however,

TWO MILES A MINUTE.

more than \$220,000,500, there is vast room for the growth of American com-Consul McNally, Liege, Belgium, in Consular Reports. merce in that direction. And that is

The Belgian administration has asked one reason why our government should he Congress to appropriate \$10,615,000 exercise its influence, as far as this for a new rallway into Germany via Louvain, St. Trond and Arganteau. The can be done consistently, for the presernew line will help to meet the close competition of the Dutch rallways. Every effort will be put forth to make vation of pence and good will between Every effort will be put forth to make travel as comfortable as possible and to increase speed as for as is consist-ent with safety. It is hoped that the speed will reach 120 miles an hour. There will be no grade crossings, the grades will be light, and the radius of every curve will be at least 2,000 yards. The projected road will connect Central Germany with Antwerp, the port of et-Seventeen more days then-Oysters. Cheer up Witte. The worst is yet

While Russia is endeavoring to float a loan Japan is refloating her Baltic Germany with Antwerp, the port of en

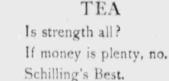
ST. LOUIS SEEKS & MILLION. Russians are rising. So are some chiefs of police with bomb attach-

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. That St. Louis is getting ready for

the coming million population is shown by the official report of the building commissioner for the month of July. Both the Great Northern strikers and the Uintah reservation are losing Such a showing, calling for the erec-tion of buildings that would make a

fair-sized town, is striking evidence of the fact that St. Louis lost nothing, but These peace preliminaries at Portsgained tremendously in prestige and in industrial and financial strength by the mouth are reminiscent of other heavy-Louislana Purchase Exposition. Th month's building record is not only re The President Manuel Quintana owes the

markable as compared with that of las year, but is the biggest in the histor preservation of his life from the assaults of a would-be assussin to timely



Schilling's Best.

Good-enough.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it.







AUGUST CLEARING SALE OF

Linens, Domestics,



80-00-00-00-00-

try, all of whom are following with interest the development of the Old coun-

The total number of citizens in the

The gentleman also had an interview with Senator Reed Smoot, and was very favorably impressed. Here are some of his remarks on that matter:

"The genator treated us very cour-toously, and was very trank and enter-taining in his conversation and san-guine as to the outcome of the contest for his position in the senate. Mr. Smoot is a man of business and is a business man, being interested in most of the successful entermines of the the successful enterprises of the

Mr. Smoot, we are informed, and we have every reason to believe our information both from our observation and the character of our informants, is a man of high moral ideals and person-al integrity; that he is honest and truthful in his dealings and honorable and upright in his conduct. If such are the facts as stated, we cannot bull see how that membership in the senate of the United States of a man of that character should be both desirable and beneficial to that ancient and honorable body, the moral standards of whose many members are so inscrutable and so badly in need of adjustment."

The writer greatly admired this city. with its wide streets, pretty collages and magnificent mansions, and adds:

"Salt Lake has many millionaires mining men, bankers, brokers, law-yers, merchants and stockmen, who seem to yie with one another in beaulightful place to live in, four thousand feet above the sea, and at the feet of the Wasatch mountains ten thousan feet high. Snow in the tops of th ntains was plainly visible or 20th of July. The nights are cool in the canyon precases, and it is altogether good to be allye in Salt Lake City. "We were told that about half the peo-ple whom we saw there were Mormons.

ple whom we any there were Mormons, but they all looked alike to us. They beev no distinction along religious lines so far as we could see. They didn't care whether their neighbors were Catholics. Jews, Protestants or "Mormons." In this regard if was a revelation to us to find that one couldn't tell a "Mormon" from a non-"Mormon" in Salt Lake. They live to mether in their city peacefully and 'Mormon' in Salt Lake. They live to, gether in their city peacefully and mind their own affairs as a rule. They do business with one another, entertain one another socially and live on an equality such as one would expect to find among any civilized people. We looked to see those sud-faced women and those terrible synants of men h Salt Lake we had heard so much about but we saw none of them, and we don' believe there are any there. They al looked like the best people of our south ern cities.

Mr. Hudiberg offers the following ad vice, which we believe might be profit ably followed by people who desire to know the truth concerning the majori ty of the people of Utah:

"To all broad-minded, liberal and gen

Stockholm and Christiania, Whatever may be the sentiments of the aged monarch in this matter, it must be admitted that this would be the best and most logical conclusion of take the farmers some time to ketchup the trouble, a continuation of the union in fact. being out of the question. The Swedish

government could consistently treat with a council of state, appointed by a London's smart set which, to say the Bernadotte and having the confidence of the Storthing. A firm alliance entered into by two responsible governchapel

ments would probably answer all purposes for which the union originally was established. The change from two monarchies under one king to an al liance under two kings would hardly be noticed except in the heavier ex- grave: "This pretty town of 400 innenses of maintaining two royal establishments, instead of one.

A later dispatch from Stockholm says from 19 to 82, and not a widow of the he report from Berlin is semi-officially denied. It adds, however, that King Oscar again intends to temporarily withdraw and turn the government fair to look upon. One is worth more ever to the Crown-prince. This may he for the purpose of facilitating any 000 in cash and 20 obtain their livelihange of policy the King may be conhood as wage earners." templating.

HORSE MEAT.

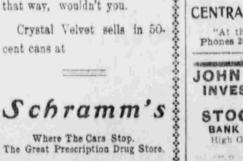
An eastern contemporary has disovered that horse meat is now for sale dl over Paris, and that American tour. ists are fond of it, when served in the form of sausage, though probably not suspecting the true origin of the delicaoy, Well, tourists have for many years eaten horse meat in various forms, at European hotels, sometimes served as "reindeer." and sometimes in other disguises, most often in the sausage known as "nietwurst." It is claimed that at the Paris slaughter house, used exclusively for horses, al average of 250 a day have been dispatched since the beginning of June. Veterinarians carefully inspect the animals before they are killed, especially to see that none with the glanders slip through. Authorities pronounce the meat of the horse to be as nutritious as beef, but the sentiment against the horse as food is as strong among western nations as the prejudice against beef is among some orientals, who prefer the sheep and the goat. That there is some good reason for excluding horse

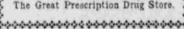
SOME SCANDINAVIAN FIGURES

The attention given at present to the

crisis on the Scandinavian peninsula, lend interest to the following statistics







The New York Herald quotes a congressman visiting Saratoga, as follows:

"Saratoga should be an open town for he entertainment of visitors. In my pinion, New York should also have the lid lifted. Every country merchant who goes to the metropolis to buy goods makes the trip as much for a vacation as for business, and knows that th wholesale firms with which he deals will have representatives to show him around. There are certain things that cannot be stopped by legislation, and among them is gambling. If the at-tempt is made to keep the lid down, many low gambling places will flourish. think that the good clubs here should encouraged.

Teamsters pulled the Old One Horse

Some former officers of the National

of resigning again."

We offer no comment on this talk ather peculiar and significant, coming from a member of Congress. We suggest, however, that the ladies who contemplate holding an indignation meeting at Portland, study the peculiar ethics set forth in the quotation, before they stone to death, figuratively speaking, their intended victims.

ROYAL TIPS.

Chicago Journal. beet is among some orientals, who pre-fer the sheep and the goat. That there is some good reason for excluding horse flesh from the list of food permitted by the Mosale law, cannot be doubted. and almost as much on presents to of fieldls and others. King Edward of England is not quite so generous, but as he travels a good deal both within his realm and abroad he is obliged to lay aside each year \$32,000 as an allow-ance for tips. The Emperor William of Germany is much more generous in a