DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY MAY 18 1908

DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY. - MAY 18, 1908

TRUE, NEVERTHELESS.

The opponents of the Church who insist that the Senate decision in the historic case against Senator Smoot did not decide the issues involved, are forced, in justification of their stubbornness, to hurl all kinds of accusations against the majority of the Sen-But in so doing they only stultify themselves. And the most convincing proof of their insincerity is this, that if the Senate decision had been favor able to the protestants, they would have proclaimed that fact as incontest able proof of the truth of their accusa-

We are told that the minority of the committee did not know anything about the case at all. The opposite is the fact. Senators Foraker, Beveridge, Dillingham, Hopkins, and Knox were well informed as to the facts in the case, and they were not blind to the motives that prompted the protests. How could they remain in ignorance about the case after having listened to and weighed the testimony on both sides, not forgetting the perjury of one of the protestants? Did not the agitators tell them all they knew, and a great deal more? If any members of the committee, at the close of the investigation, were not in a position to judge on the merits of the case, it must have been because they did not attend the sessions and did not care to read the published reports. But that cannot be said of the minority.

snow:

place."

with food.

The minority report, which was adopted by the Senate, was actually the mafority report, paradoxical though that proposition may appear. It was also the impartial report. It will be readily admitted that the names of Dubois and Burrows cannot be counted on the list of impartial members of the committee, as far as this case is concerned. Their names can, therefore, be eliminated. There were members of the "majority" who did not find time to attend very regularly. A few illustrations may be of interest. At the meeting on Feb. 6, 1906, the following members of the committee were present: Burrows, Dillingham, Hopkins, and Pettus. The meeting adjourned until the next day, and then the following appeared: Burrows, Dillingham Hopkins, Beveridge, Depew, Knox, Pettus, and Overman. At the meeting the following day, Senators Burrows, Dillingham, Hopkins, Beveridge, Knox and Overman put in an appearance. On Feb. 9. Burrows, Dillingham, Beveridge, Hopkins, Knox, and Overman were present. And so it goes from day to day. Many members of the technical majority of the committee are noted for their absence from the meetings, while the minority show their interest in the case by attending the investigation. They were better qualified judges than the absentees and the members who from the first sided with protestants, and when the names of such partial investigators and habitual absentees are eliminated. the technical minority becomes the majority in fact. But it is not necessary to quibble about this. The fact is that the Senate, with an overwhelming majority. after having heard both sides, decided, on the evidence presented, that the protestants had no case against the Church. The Senate decided that no proof had been adduced in support of the allegation that the Church interferes in politics. And we beg the cltizens of this State to remember this indisputable fact, when corrupt politicians appeal to them for votes on that false plea which has been proved false before the highest tribunal of the Republic

paign. But he is in now, and we are with him, heart and soul. The nights will never be too dark nor the mud too deep for us to go on foot and out of our way if by so doing we can gain him a vote.

be sure, if defeat comes to usand there is always such a possibility why, the State Statistician's office is not the only thing in life worth living

We applaud the choice of the Indiana convention. After such a recommendation by his wife, any man's nomination ought to be a foregone conclusion

By the way, it might add something to both the gavety and the righteousness of political nominations to have the aspirant for public office and honor endorsed by his wife. Certainly private honor and a successful home life should be a strong factor in the choice of men for public positions.

A GOOD DEED GONE BEFORE.

publication that ought to find an en-Good deeds are not always recorded trance into every home. in the annals of man, but here is one that should be inscribed there in bold A tracer should be sent out for that characters, for the lessons it conveys. return of prosperity. Not more than a week ago, the late

Downing was canvassing Rail-L. L. read Row for contributions. Mr. Downing had come across a destitute family. The father, despite his three score and more, was earning bread and butter for those dependent upon him, by hard labor, and he had been injured in a street car accident. His shoulder was broken and the physician had said t would be months before he would be able to use his arm again. This news gripped tight at the heart of the poor old man and his wife. They had no money; they were in debt and the cupboard was bare. But gruff looking old

idleness ahead the poor man saw his

lot slipping away from him. Then he

would have a house but nowhere to

put it. Mr. Downing went around Rail-

road Row raised a half hundred dollars;

bought a big supply of groceries and

As late as Thursday afternoon Mr.

Downing paid a visit to the family

The old man's arm is healing and with

food in the cupboard and various debts

cleared away the family could not find

words to thank the good Samaritan

who had done so much for them. "God

bless ve man;" said the old man, who

is a Scotchman. "If there were more

like ye in the world t'would be a better

'But why did ye bother 'bout me?'

asked the old man. Downing didn't

old man. "It's because you're jest se

big hearted and good. There's a re-

ward for such as ye." The two shook

hands. Downing came uptown, promis-

ing to call next day-Friday. But Fri-

day afternoon a sudden stroke of para-

lysis came upon him. He rallied in a

way but at noon the following day-

Saturday-"Lew" Downing, of all rail-

road men in the west, the most loved,

was dead. He had gone to his reward

with terrific suddenness. Today hun-

dreds of railroad men are going about

attempt to answer. "I know,' cried the

"Tut, tut," said Downing.

paid lot payments for weeks ahead.

"Lew" Downing had been on the scene. He saw the accident and with his auto-The pen is mightier than the sword but the "pull" often beats them both. mobile, had taken the old fellow home He sent a physician and he, himself, Eggs are so cheap that anybody can paid daily visits to the little shack the poor family called home. Each day afford to put his all in one basket if 'Lew" Downing journeyed down to the he chooses. hovel with provisions, or medicines, under his arms, Rain or Thus far Ray Lamphere has not been mud or dust-it was convinced that confession is good for all the same to "Lew." Gradually he the soul. learned the innermost secrets of the

poor man and his family. He learned That Laporte farm embodies more about the purchase of the lot on which murder mysteries than any other farm the shack stood. This lot had been in the country. bought on the so much down and one dollar per week plan. With months of If you should prepare for war in

time of peace, why not hold peace conferences in time of war? Wharton Barker says that he expects to poll 4,000,000 votes. This is a most remarkable case of great expectations

ber contains many "Messages from the

cli able," many important subjects are

briefly discussed by President B. H.

Roberts. There are as usual, programs

for "Mutual Work," and a review of "Events," with comments by Edward

H. Anderson. The Era is an excellent

Contractor Moran seems to have mor

The weather is all that could be wish

Having started a Zu it may be the

There appears to be an almost total

Don't think that Jones will pay the

pull than a safety razor

ed, and a little bit more.

Kaiser's purpose to add to it.

eclipse of favorite sons this year.

freight when the rates go higher.

Prince de Sagan and Madam Anna Gould are seeking to avoid observation and notoriety. Truly may it be said, "This is so sudden!" "When a foreign nobleman marries

an American heiress is he not checkmated?" asks Lippincot's. Yes, and the helress is castled.

"A good man obeys his wife," says Minister Wu Ting Fang. And wears a red flannel, soaked with coal oil, around his neck if she tells him to.

The governors' conference, as Washington said of the government under the articles of confederation, can recommend everything and do nothing.

An effort is being made to create the impression that Secretary Taft is merely a cat's paw to haul the chestnuts out of the fire for some one else. The effort will signally fail.

"There is no need for a monster army

terial achievement of his administra-tion. The Panama canal liself will be of lesser comparative importance, for our children's children could derive, by themselves constructing it, all the advantages it offers. It loses nothing by the lapse of time, whereas they could never replace the natural re-sources that should be their heritage and which Roosevelt seeks to save from ruthless rapacity and greed. The conservation of the natural resources of the republic does not necessitate the denial of their present use. Indeed, in its largest aspect, it requires their in-telligent use. Thus the creation of for-est reserves does not imply that timber Porter, of the Samoan mission. Professor Bennion has a thoughtful paper on "the Modern Skeptic." Other features are: "Thoughts of a Farmer," by Dr. Joseph M. Tunner, "What of the Boy in Summer Time?" Hon, Frank J. Hewlett; "The Voice of the Spirit," Elder Henry S. Tanner; "On the Altar of Motherhood," Susa Young Gates, This is a beautiful bouquet on the grave of Louie Shurtliff Smith, wife of Joseph F. Smith, Jr., the estimable young lady whose departure from this life has been telligent use. Thus the creation of for-est reserves does not imply that timber shall not be cut therein. On the con-trary, good forestry demands that the mature trees shall be cut, but in such a chronicled in the "News." On the "Editor's Table," we find the opening address of the Annual conference, by way as to prevent the enormous wast-age of the past. President Joseph F. Smith. The num-Missions," and on the "Seventy's Coun-

PEACE AND PAN-AMERICANISM.

Washington Herald.

The laying of the cornersione of what Mr. Carnegie calls an "American Tem-ple of Peace" symbolizes the continu-ing development of international unity ing development of introducts. Mr. Root on the American continents. Mr. Root prefers that it be known as the home prefers that it be known as the home of the American peoples—"a temple dedicated to international friendship," where men of different countries and races may become acquainted with each other and co-operate for mutual advantage. Twenty-one independent nations will find a permanent abiding place there. nations will find a permanent ability place there, a common ground of as-sembly where may be cultivated, to use President Roosevelt's phrase, "the kindly bonds of mutual justice, good will, and sympathetic comprehension." Any interpretation of yesterday's event would fall short of the truth if it ig-nored the bearing of Pan-Americanism on the cause of peace. It has rescued nored the bearing of Pan-Anertoanshift on the cause of peace. It has rescued two great continents from the ravages of fratricidal conflict, and contributed to the stability of governments, while preserving them from the heavy finan-cial drain of armaments.

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No.

JUST. FOR FUN. Nothing Unusual.

Bill-I see in Grantham. England, there is a "living" sign over an inn-a beehive in which bees store their honey. Jill-Oh, well, we've got eating places

over here where a fellow ca stung, too,-Yonkers Statesman, can

A Hopeless Case.

"A great big, able bodled man like you ought to be ashamed to ask a stranger for money," said the well-todo citizen. "I know I ought," answered Mean-dering Mike. "But, mister, I'm jes' naturally too kind-hearted to tap 'eu on de head and take it away from on de head : 'em."-Sketch.

The Prey of the Unscrupulous.

The Frenchman's greatest fault is over-confidence in himself, and in others. He trusts anything and anybody. This explains the accidents to our ships, raliways and buildings. The pity of it is that the lessons of experi-ence do not seem to alter his light-mindedness and exquisite and superior indifference.—Petit Parision.





Exclude the hot sun, yet admit every cooling breeze, They are made of Linden Wood, fibre strips or slats, closely bound with strong Seine Twine, and stained in soft, harmonious weather-proof colors.

From Within the Vudor-shaded porch you can clearly see every one passing, yet no one on the outside can look in. They're the only shade that shades: in sizes four, six, eight and ten feet wide, with a seven foot inch drop, only-

\$2.50, \$3,50, \$4.75 & \$6.50







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NOMINATED HER HUSBAND.

An interesting story comes from Indiana. J. L. Peetz, nominated in conwhich and printed by her in a woman's paper which she is managing. The candidate was unknown to most of the wife's editorial. Parts of it are as fol-

"We, the editoress, didn't know very much about politics when we joined hands with our better half and made a solemn vow to stand by him through thick and thin, and to lend a hand at thick and thin, and to lend a hand at the rough places to help him across. We don't know much about politics yet, but we have always tried to remember and to be faithful to our sacred pledge; and as we see one of the rough places looming up in the not distant future, we are impelled to say something-to make an effort, at least, to smooth the way and make the rough place passable. "We refer, as any Indianian who reads this article has no doubt sur-mised ere now, to the nomination de-

mised ere now, to the nomination de-shed by our husband at the coming Republican State convention for the office of State Statistician.

"We have always believed, and we think a majority of the people believe, that the considerations in selecting and that the confiderations in scheduling and electing men for public office should be their knowledge of and experience in the work to be undertaken, their ability to perform the work and their moral worth. On a scale of 1 to 100, we would grade Mr. Peetz in all these branches 99."

Then followed a review of Mr. Peetz's experience, after which came:

"During the years of our acquaint-ance with Mr. Peetz the day has never dawned within which we have known him to commit any act or deed unwor-thy a true man. He is entirely free from the little vices, the use of tobac-co in any form, profanity or any form of intoxicating liquors. He is clear and clean mentally morally physically and clean mentally, morally, physically and politically

After more in a similar vein, came the following admirable conclusion:

"In the beginning we were somewhat

with moist eyes, for one of their oldest members, is gone. But the blow was stinging to none more than to an old nan for whom "Lew" did so much What are the fames of war; of boldness; of wealth, when compared to the memories one who knew "Lew" Downing now has of him! Right up to the last moment, L. L. Downing was busy making the destitute happy; the naked warm with clothes, the hungry, content

CONSISTENCY!

A morning contemporary which gives a very fair report of the peace meeting in the First Congregational church on Sunday, says on its first page that "Among those most prominent in the work are Bishop Spalding, Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff, Bishop Scanlan, Colonel George B. Squires, Rabbi Charles Freund, John Henry Smith, Dean Benlamin Brewster, Rev. P. A. Simpkins, and N. P. Statakos'

On the fourth page it says:

"It is inappropriate, too, to see those who are always at strife, and who de-

It will, we fancy, be news to the Rev. gentlemen named above that it is inappropriate for them to "come forward as advocates of peace and make themselves prominent in that movement, because they belong to a sect "that has never been able to live at peace with

its neighbors.' But that is as near as the contemporary quoted ever comes to truth and consistency in its attacks upon anyone.

THE ERA.

The Improvement Era for May is in every respect a splendid number, fully up to the high standard of that publication. It opens with a paper ir "How Knowledge Comes," by Frank L. West, professor of physics, Agricultural College, Logan. This is followed by a poem, "Utah," by James Crystal. This is written specially for the Era. 'In the Days of '49," is the theme of an illustrated article by Job Smith, a Pioneer of 1848. It is interesting reading to a generation that but faintly realizes the cost of empire-building, "Ro mance of a Missionary," by Nephi Anderson, is continued. "The Changed Cross." is a poem, sent to the Era by Elder Heber J. Grant, who found it in a Reader during a recent trip to Canada. It is a beautiful and powerful "The Use of the Idle Hour." sermum. is the title of a paper by Claude F. Barnes. A "Visit to a Volcano in Sa-

United Etates. Your position in world affairs is recognized abroad," says Cardinal Logue. His eminence never spoke truer or wiser words.

Not punishment but hypnotic suggestion is the method advocated for the correction of a bad child by Dr. J. Herman Randall of New York. That suggestion is entirely modern

"If Solomon were alive could he draft a popular currency bill?" asks the Boston Journal. Yes, but the probabilities are that as soon as it reached the other house all after the enacting clause would be stricken out.

THE PERIL OF SELFISHNESS. By President Hadley of Yale, in Stan-

dards of Public Morality.

Every nation that has accepted this philosophy (that if each man does what he really wants to, things will all go well) has begun to ride to its own destruction. I do not know what is the solution of the divorce problem; I wish I did. But I do know that the worst thing about divorce at the pres-ent time is that so many people regard marriage as a thing to be made and unmade for purely selfish reasons; and when this conception fully takes root the days of a nation are numbered. I do not know what is the means of do-ing away with lynch law. I wish I did. But I do know that the most serious aspect of all the lynchings we hear, north or south, is the evidence of weakened authority of legal procedure when brought face to face with the pre-conceptions and passions of a crowd. Every nation that has accepted this

SOCIALISTS IN SESSION.

Boston Herald. A national convention opened in Chi-cago last Sunday which chose presi-dential candidates for the Socialist pardential candidates for the Socialist par-ty. This party is too large here, as elsewhere in the world, notably in Europe, to be overlooked by men who would know the trend of their time. A party that in 1888 polled only 2,000 votes, and that in 1904 had risen to 400,000 votes, may in 1908, in the large cities in close states, upset the calcula-tions of some pollticians. The Chicago convention of Socialists already has disclosed woman as a prominent, ag-gressive, zealous factor, it already has strenuously debated ways and means of winning to the cause the conservative, individualistic, rural tiller of the soil. Suburban "intellectuals" and the uraburban intellectuals an proletariat long for the rural dwel-er. Theoretically he should be a hard bird to catch; but what of the record f Populism, west and south?

THE GREAT CONFERENCE.

Los Angeles Express. For the first time in the history of the republic the governors of the sev-eral states of the Union are assem-bled in formal conference, and the ob-ject is one that might well engage the pect is one that might won engage the attention and arouse the energies of the highest statesmanship and finest executive ability. Posterity, the chief beneficiary of the farsighted purpose of the president in calling the conven-tion for the preservation of our natural resources, will doubtless find in this feature of his labors the chiefest ma-Barnes. A "Visit to a Volcano in Sa-resources, will doubtless find in this vail," is described by Elder Wilford A. feature of his labors the chiefest ma-