

DESERET EVENING NEWS

Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)
Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Charles W. Penrose, Editor
Borace G. Whitney, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
In Advance: One Year, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.25; Three Months, \$0.75.
By Mail: One Year, \$2.25; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, \$0.90.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.
Entered as Second-Class Matter, March 2nd, 1879.

NEW YORK OFFICE:
In charge of R. F. Cummings, Manager Foreign Advertising, from our Home Office, 1137 Park Row Building, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE:
In charge of F. J. Cooper, 31 Geary St.

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

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

SALT LAKE CITY, - MARCH 6, 1903.

AN INADVISABLE WEDDING.

The two school-tax bills introduced by Representative Willard Dorn of Salt Lake, met with a similar fate. They both failed of passage. With his usual perseverance and pertinacity when he believes he is in the right, that able gentleman and scholar has now made another effort in the same direction, by combining the provisions of the two dead measures. We do not think such a union of cadavers will galvanize the mass into continuous vitality.

While we admire the member's stick-to-itiveness, we have more regard for the consistency of the legislative body, and therefore fail to see why the twain that were killed in severity, should be made alive in unity. If each measure was inadvisable in its separate and single state, we do not think the two will become wise and prudent by amalgamation or that kind of yodick. Better let the pair of tax-raisers sleep until another session, to be awakened then only on proof of necessity.

The people are taxed now almost beyond endurance; they need relief instead of further phlebotomy. Education is a good thing to have "on the brain." If it does not drive out consideration for the pockets that furnish its support. The percentage of the taxes devoted to school purposes is high enough, but to demonstrate the desire of our people to promote learning, and to furnish a reasonable sun for the purpose. "Let well enough alone!"

AS TO SENATOR REED SMOOT.

The seating of Senator Reed Smoot without hindrance or obstacle seems to suit even many of his opponents. It is viewed with very general satisfaction. As expressions of non-Mormon sentiment on the subject we clip the annexed paragraph from an editorial in the Salt Lake Tribune:

"Senator Smoot was sworn in with the other new senators, and there was no objection in his case. That is exactly as the Tribune supposed would be the proceeding. Whatever is done in protest of his right to the seat, must be by special investigation, which will no doubt be had, but in the meantime he will occupy the seat. His case will be pretty certain to stand or fall on the polygamy charge, now that it has been sworn to and filed. We may add, that so far as we know and believe, there is no ground whatever for charging Smoot with polygamy personally upon Senator Smoot.

The following is from an editorial in the Salt Lake Herald, and voices the views of a majority of people who did not at first favor the candidacy of Reed Smoot, but who now see no sense in the tactics of his enemies nor in further contention over the matter:

"The Herald opposed Mr. Smoot's candidacy during the campaign on legitimate grounds and in line with the policy enunciated by the Democracy of the State, but it can see no advantage in seeking outside interference in a purely local situation. It does not believe there is any constitutional or legal obstacle to Mr. Smoot's installation as senator, and it believes further controversy over the case would be as injurious to the commonwealth."

Let his escape seem to have not only failed of its purpose, but to have provoked much comment, unfavorable to the rash and unscrupulous pulpit. The annexed rather humorous review of the charge he made under oath, is from the editorial columns of the St. Paul Globe:

"Senator-elect Reed Smoot of Utah vehemently denies that he has more than one wife, and of course he is in a position to know. The matter resolves itself into a question of fact. If he is telling the truth; if he has more than one wife, is not telling the truth. Now, the question is, would a man naturally tell the truth about the number of his wives, if he has more than one; and would the possession of more than one wife predispose a man to disavow the truth in discussing the subject?"

"Many men having but one wife each are great liars and the truth is not in some of them, but the same is true of single men; hence the possession of a wife can not be said to be prima facie evidence that a man will lie, even in a pinch. On the other hand, the possession of a wife cannot be offered as a prima facie evidence that a man will always tell the truth.

"The case of Smoot is complicated. His enemies vehemently maintain that he has at least two wives, which fact prejudices his standing at home only because of the smallness of the number. In the rest of these United States, except possibly in some sections of Connecticut, polygamy is a cause of horror.

"But if Mr. Smoot is a man of such standing in the community that the party of great moral ideas, to-wit: the 'grand old party,' is proud to elect him to the highest office in the gift of the state, isn't it fair to presume he ought to know how many wives he has, and that he wouldn't tell a lie about such a little matter as an extra spouse?"

IMMIGRATION TESTS.

The persistent effort to incorporate in our immigration laws an educational test, has again failed. Six years ago

it failed when President Cleveland vetoed the Lodge bill; this time the proposed measure did not pass in Congress. And it should fail, for it was aimed at the nationalities that have not been blessed with popular schools, but which nevertheless produce good, strong laborers.

The literacy test, besides, is of no value when it is desired to ascertain the qualifications of immigrants. The country has everything to fear from the educated agitator who has enough learning to become dangerous, but nothing from the humble peasant who, though he knows not his letters, knows enough to avenge from the soil, subsistence for himself and family. Physical and moral soundness should be expected in those who come here to become citizens and take part in our government; but there is no occasion for further tests.

The question is almost sure to come up again in some form or another. The present year's immigration will perhaps exceed that of all previous years, and the question of restrictions will be brought forward again. It should be remembered, therefore, that good health and good character are the qualifications that should be insisted on. The certificates of responsible physicians and of American consuls abroad would be a great deal more satisfactory than any tests as to literacy.

THE EXTRA SESSION.

The country will justify the President in having called an extra session of the Senate, to further consider important measures that were laid aside, during the regular session.

Among these measures is the Colombian treaty. The people do not want any more delay in that matter. The Isthmian canal is looked upon as a commercial necessity, and it is held that there has already been more delay than there should have been. The growing importance of the Asiatic trade calls for a highway that will place the Atlantic coast in nearer approach to the Pacific than it is now.

The Cuban treaty also must be given due consideration. Our government has some obligations and responsibilities toward the Cubans, which must be met.

It has been said that the President has called the extra session as a sort of reprimand to the senators for neglecting to do their duty. But it is perfectly clear that the Chief Executive is in full harmony with the leaders of the dominant party, and that the extra session is held because the party desired it. This fact augurs well for the measures on account of which the session has been called.

A "CHRISTIAN" UTAH.

One Rev. gentleman, Dr. J. B. Clark, secretary of the Congregational home missionary society, has just issued a report on the work of American "home missions." His effort is published by the Baker & Taylor Co., New York. The gentleman, of course, pays some attention to "Mormonism." That is a subject which the opponents always keep before the public—eventually we may say. For, the efforts of the "Mormon" missionaries themselves, though they do all in their power to bring their testimony before all classes of men and women, would be slower, did not their adversaries aid them, in their own way. Dr. Clark, too, finds that the "Mormons" are deluded and "blinded," though practical, "far-sighted" pioneers. The contradiction of terms does not trouble him. And that is about as near consistency as the critics ever come, when they aim at "Mormonism." Dr. Clark finds that "Mormonism" spreads like a rank weed; but this does not exactly alarm him, for "a new soil is being created by home missions. Generous harvests are being put under the soil for future garnering, and the Christian people of America who will have faith in the future and faith in the gospel of light, and who will continue to show their faith by their works, shall yet see a new and Christian Utah."

Whether his idea is that there will be a "new and Christian Utah," when reformers of the caliber of Lellich, Winhard, Schroeder and Nutting go to work in earnest, the gentleman does not say.

THE ITHACA EPIDEMIC.

The prevalence of typhoid fever at Ithaca, and at Cornell university, has caused a great deal of comment throughout the country. No less than eleven deaths among the students were reported up to Feb. 24.

President Schurman, in an interview on the subject, states that the epidemic is believed to be due to an infection in the city water supply. This conclusion is based upon investigations made by experts employed by the university. Mr. Schurman says:

"Ithaca gets her water from two creeks, Butternut creek and Six Mile creek. Very few cases of typhoid have been found in that section of the city where Butternut creek water is used, and nearly all, if not all, of those persons who are ill in this section, have their places of business in that part of the city which is supplied from Six Mile creek, where nearly all the typhoid cases are to be found. The watersheds of both Six Mile and Butternut creeks are in practically the same condition. The inference, then, is that the present infection was caused by a band of some imported workmen who, during the late fall and early winter, were engaged in erecting a dam for the Ithaca Water company in Six Mile creek, and whose excrement was deposited on or near the bank of the stream. This inference cannot be taken as proof until it is shown that some one of these workmen was inoculated with the typhoid germ, a proof which it is impossible to furnish owing to the fact that these workmen are now scattered."

The epidemic among the students he accounted for by the fact that so many of them are living in portions of the city that obtain the water supply from the Six Mile creek. The water supply of the university is from an independent source, and no fever has developed among those living on the campus.

The incident shows sufficiently how necessary it is to provide for pure water. This presupposes precautions whereby the sources of supply may be

kept free from pollution. That is as much of a problem as the question of a sufficient quantity is in many places.

Albert Knapp must explain. What's the matter with Hannah?

The Congressional Record will get out extras during the extra session of the Senate.

There was lightning before the storm last evening and then it snowed like lightning.

The new cholera infantum anti-toxin serum will also kill the soothing syrup industry.

Idaho is to have a battleship named after her. If it is worthy of its name it will be a good one.

In these modern times the big battleships are to the strong alone. No others can afford them.

Mont Pelee and Venezuela can exclaim with Rip Van Winkle: And are we so soon forgotten?

It will be good news to the babes in the woods to know that the Legislature has passed the kindergarten bill.

The President's message makes it clear that the Panama canal and Durrant reciprocity treaties are up to the Senate.

Could he have had his way, Dr. Wishard would no doubt have said to the Senate when Senator Smoot was sworn in, "Swear not at all."

If Senator Tillman does not get his pithfork into Representative Cannon it will be because the South Carolinian has ceased to be himself.

General Miles has had his way and told Secretary of State Hay of his tour of the world. But did the secretary listen like a three year old child?

An American physician in China claims to have discovered a cure for leprosy. Now let him turn his talents to the discovery of a cure for moral leprosy.

A New Jersey court has decided that palmistry is "a crafty science intended to deceive the simple-minded." And it does deceive them by palming off a lot of stories on them.

The question: "Has American marksmanship declined?" is being discussed by the press. It will take another war to settle it definitely, and that is too big a price to pay for the information.

Those who worried so much for their country for fear that Senator Smoot would be seated, now that he has been seated can console themselves with the thought that the government at Washington still lives.

"A woman can love and hate a man at the same time," according to the testimony of an injured wife in a New York divorce case. It is the only case on record of eating one's cake and having it too.

The President is as tenacious as he is strenuous. He sent to the Senate, at the regular session, the name of Dr. H. C. Crum, a negro, to be collector of the port of Charleston, S. C. The committee to which it was referred reported adversely. And now he sends to the Senate in extraordinary session the name of Dr. Crum to be collector of the port of Charleston, S. C. Will he win out?

The publishers of The World Today offer a prize of \$200 for the best design for a permanent cover for the magazine; the prize to be awarded May 1, 1903. The designs submitted will be placed on exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute, and the award will be made by a competent committee. Artists who may be interested in this, should write for further particulars, addressing Current Encyclopedia Company, La Salle St., Chicago.

According to a contemporary, Mr. Joseph H. Perkins, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is referred to as an antiquarian of undoubted authority, is about to publish a book containing biographies of about 50,000 centenarians. It is claimed that he will produce evidence to prove that there are at present 4,000 persons living in the United States who are 100 years old or more. Mr. Perkins has devoted much of his life to the collection of the information, and asserts its accuracy with decided emphasis.

And now a report comes from the City of Mexico that an air ship company has been incorporated there by wealthy Americans. It is proposed to build and operate a line of air ships which are to make regular trips between the City of Mexico and Washington. The plans of the first ship have been submitted and approved, and it will be constructed at once. This air ship will have accommodations for fifty passengers and it will carry 2,000 pounds of freight. There is but little doubt that the entire company exists in the air.

SPEAKING OF "RACE SUICIDE."

The Chicago News.

Considering what the President has just had to say about unmarried persons, this would seem to be Mark Hanna's opportunity to take a stand which would give him the solid bachelor vote.

The Atlanta Journal.

President Eliot, of Harvard, says that educated men are slow to marry. He failed to add that married men are soon educated.

The New York Mail and Express.

Possibly the real reason why more college men do not marry should be sought in a certain preference of the girls for men who don't know quite so much.

The Chicago Tribune.

President Eliot has much to say about the decline in the birth-rate, yet his university keeps turning out bachelors and putting a premium on bachelor degrees.

The Chicago Tribune.

It is among the upper ten that President Eliot finds the lowest birth-rate. The birth-rate for upper ten in a Pullman car is also lower than for lower ten, paradoxical as it may sound.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is no doubt that if all the large families turn out and support President Roosevelt in 1904 Senator Hanna's negro pension bill will look like the little end of nothing.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

In the World Today for March editorial attention is paid to "What is the Monroe Doctrine?" "The Story of a Bride," "Sale of Irish Lands," "England's Treason Trials," and "The National Millia Law." Among other articles are: "Books in Humor and Sociology," Wallace Rice; "Two Dramatic Innovations," Ivan C. Watson; "Mexico," Frederick Starr, Ph. D.; "Nippur Prior to the Semites," A. P. Clay, Ph. D.; "The Icarotes of the Philippine Islands," James A. LeRoy; "The Trade with China," Charles Denby; "The Indian Territory," W. M. Fenwick; "Divorce Law," J. M. V. Gwin; "The Inheritance Tax," W. C. Kingsland; "Corrosive Social Unrest," Edith A. Brown; "The Cost of Living," Eugene Parsons; and "Sport for the Month," Fred A. Hayner—Current Encyclopedia Co., La Salle St., Chicago.

The Review of Reviews for March opens with an editorial tribute to the late Dr. J. L. M. Curry, Mr. George Perry Morris reviews the long public career of the late ex-Senator Henry L. Tamm of Massachusetts. "The Sultan of Morocco and His Present Troubles" is the subject of an article by Dr. Talbot Williams; Mr. Walter Wellman describes the possibilities of the United States Steel corporation's great profit-sharing and stock-distributing plans. There is a character sketch of the Hon. George B. Cortelyou, by Mr. H. H. P. D. Farland, Ph. D. A. Buley describes the methods by which the Methodist Episcopal church has raised its "Twenty-Million-Dollar Fund." Mr. Kingsland, L. Marvin sketches the progress of Germany as a ship-building nation. Other important topics of the day are editorially treated in "The Progress of the World," and in "Leading Articles of the Month."—New York.

A sketch of the "School Colony at Mandreus-sur-Vair," sustained by the Xth arrondissement of Paris as a summer resort for its school-children, appears in the Living Age for Feb. 21, from the pen of Sir Edmund Verney. In light gossiping vein, and yet full of subtle reflection, is the article called "The Group of Intimates," which appears in the "Living Age" for Feb. 28. The author, the Countess Helene Vaccaro, is of the Roumanian court. To her review of a recently published volume of Trine's Correspondence, Mme. Duclaux (Mary A. P. Robinson) adds some delightful personal reminiscences, not only of the philosopher himself but of his group of intimates. "The Edinburgh Review's appreciative criticism of Mr. Henry James' novels is attracting much attention among English readers. It is reproduced in the Living Age for March 7.—Boston.

Once a month, in the last issue for the month, Collier's Weekly adds to its regular features a literary and art number, designed for every member of the family. This issue is known as the Household Number. It is a magazine in its stories, articles, and illustrations. In the number for March James Whitcomb Riley is in a poem how to make the right kind of a man out of the right kind of a boy; "Mr. Dooley" writes an inimitable letter about "Expenses at the White House;" Richard Harding Davis adapts his "amusing 'inside story,' that he and not Gen. Wilson captured the town of Coamo; Thomas Nelson Page discusses clearly a new aspect of the "Negro Question;" and Charles Dana Gibson depicts "The Greatest Game in the World."—New York.

The March number of Mind opens with a metaphysical view of "Evolution," by Henry Wood. Harvey Coville sets forth the causes and conditions of "Happiness." A poem on "God," by T. Shelley Sutton, precedes an inquiry as to "What is Religion?" by Frank G. Mitchell. The issue is known as the Household Number. It is a magazine in its stories, articles, and illustrations. In the number for March James Whitcomb Riley is in a poem how to make the right kind of a man out of the right kind of a boy; "Mr. Dooley" writes an inimitable letter about "Expenses at the White House;" Richard Harding Davis adapts his "amusing 'inside story,' that he and not Gen. Wilson captured the town of Coamo; Thomas Nelson Page discusses clearly a new aspect of the "Negro Question;" and Charles Dana Gibson depicts "The Greatest Game in the World."—New York.

One of the leading features of the March number of the North American Review is a discussion of "The Monroe Doctrine and the Venezuela Affair." "Sanity in Fiction" is the title of a study of Mr. Howells and his work, by Hamlin Garland. W. D. McCrackan, of the Christian Science, replies to Mark Twain's recent criticism of Christian Science. F. C. Penfield, formerly United States diplomatic agent to Egypt, describes "The New Nile Reservoir." Admiral G. W. Melville, U. S. N., argues that, in estimating "Our Actual Naval Strength," we must take into account not only ships and armor and guns, but other scarcely less important factors, such as our geographical position, our food supply, etc. The Hon. J. W. Longley, attorney-general of Nova Scotia, gives the history of the attempts made by the Canadian people to secure "Reciprocity between the United States and Canada." Albert S. Bolles, lecturer on commercial law in the University of Pennsylvania, discusses the "Rights and Methods of Labor Organizations." The Rev. John T. Driscoll endeavors to indicate the position occupied by "Philosophy and Science at the Dawn of the Twentieth Century." Josiah Flynt tells of "Police Methods in London." Joseph Smith, president of the Reorganized church, writes about the "Political Significance of Polygamy in the United States."—New York.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

From 2 to 6 P.M.

Klondike Nuggets,

35 cents Per Pound.

MIXED CANDY,

10 cents Per Pound.

Kolitz,

60 and 272 Main St.,

Salt Lake and Ogden. Tel. 428.

WINDOW CLEANING,

Janitor Service, House Cleaning,

Chimney & Furnace Cleaning.

The National Cleaning Co.

121 South Main St. Tel. 125-Y

LEARN OPTICS

As taught by the leading schools

of the country. I intend to organize

a class in Salt Lake by March

15th. Those who wish to learn a

profitable business address

PROF. THOMAS,

Care Columbia Optical Co.,

121 South Main St., Salt Lake City.

Phone 125-Y

There is no doubt that if all the large families turn out and support President Roosevelt in 1904 Senator Hanna's negro pension bill will look like the little end of nothing.

There is no doubt that if all the large families turn out and support President Roosevelt in 1904 Senator Hanna's negro pension bill will look like the little end of nothing.

"Wise Buyers will Buy DAVIS Shoes Now."

Misses' and Childs' Wet Weather Shoes

At a SMALL PRICE.

Good, serviceable shoes are these, made of plump vel kid, and selected box calf uppers, with strong medium extension soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. \$1.75 and \$2.00 grades, any pair

\$1.45

Prices on entire stock of spring footwear reduced during our advance sale.

DAVIS

Phone 655. 235 & 240 Main.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

TONIGHT

LAST TIME.

Mr. Daniel Sully

In his latest great success,

...THE... OLD MILL STREAM.

A Romance of the Catskills.

Complete Production.

Regular Prices 25c to \$1.00; no higher.

NEXT ATTRACTION.

Seat sale now on for the

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL

EXTRAVAGANZA,

Given for the Benefit of the

University Athletic Association.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7TH.

Matinee, 25c. Evening, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c.

SEATS NOW READY.

NEXT MONDAY and WEEK!

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

Matinee, 25c. Evening, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c.

Florence Roberts.

Monday, Tuesday evenings and Saturday matinee, "Camille."

Wednesday matinee and night "The Adventures of Lady Ursula." Thursday evening, "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch."

Saturday evening, "Zaza."

Price—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00; boxes \$1.50.

Seats ready tomorrow.

GRAND THEATRE

JONES & HAMMER, Mgrs.

PRICES: Night—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Matinee—25c.

Tonight and Tomorrow Night.

Matinee Saturday at 2:15.

"THE REAL FELLOWS."

MURRAY & MACK

In the Reigning Musical Success,

"A NIGHT ON BROADWAY."

Fifty in the Cast.

Pretty Girls in Gorgeous Costumes, and

Sumptuous Scenic Display. Laughter,

Beauty, Music, Wit and Song.

NEXT ATTRACTION—Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday. Matinee

Wednesday at 3 p. m. Chas. A. (Karl)

Gardner, in "THE DARKEST HOUR."

Seats on sale today.

The Tavern

E. F. MEDICOTT, Manager.

RESTAURANT AND CAFE.

Outside Catering Done.

'Phone 1058z.

21 E. First South St.

Prescriptions

Compounded

Just as your

Physician

Writes them.

That's the shortest

Way we can

Tell our

Prescription