

DESERET EVENING NEWS

Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints.PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(except on Sundays)
Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets,
Salt Lake City, Utah.Charles W. Penrose, Editor
Horace G. Whitney, Business Manager.SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
One Year, in advance, \$3.00
Six Months, " " 1.50
Three Months, " " .75
One Month, " " .25
Saturday edition, per year, 5.00
Single copy, 10 cents.NEW YORK OFFICE:
In charge of R. P. Cummings, Manager Foreign
Advertising, from our Home Office, 1121 Park Ave.
Building, New York.SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE:
In charge of F. J. Cooper, 21 Geary St.Correspondence and other reading matter for
publication should be addressed 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 Con-
gress March 3rd, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1903.

THE OLD-FOLKS' OUTING.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, the annual outing of the old folks of this city will take place, for 1903. The aged people of sixty years and upwards of all sects, parties and races, will be given a free ride to American Park and return, and enjoy the hospitalities of the people at that place.

The Oregon Short Line company has generously placed at the disposal of the committee all the cars available at present for the purpose. The citizens of American Park are prepared to receive and entertain the visitors. The tickets have been issued to those who may take part in the excursion, and everything has been arranged to make the affair another of those enjoyable occasions which are marked as red-letter days in Utah's history.

This example set by the Old Folks' committee of this city, many years ago, has been followed by numerous other committees in this State and elsewhere. The uniform success that has attended the efforts of that committee is something really remarkable. The spirit of the movement is highly commendable, and is so lofty and admirable that it has won the support of men and women of differing faiths and parties, who have been ready to render generous aid as well as words of approval.

The train will leave the O. S. L. depot tomorrow morning at 8:30 sharp. Friends of the aged should see that they are safely conveyed there in good time. The return train will leave American Park at 5:30 p. m., and there should be arrangements by their friends to care for the infirm on arrival, so that they may be conveyed to their homes without accident.

All praise is due the committee for their gratuitous labors of love for the pleasure of the aged, and everything that can be done by others to help them in the good work should be freely afforded. A good time to all who enjoy the outing of 1903!

THE SALT LAKE DECISIONS.

The announcement by the Salt Lake management that the railroad fare to the beach and return shall hereafter be only twenty-five cents has received emphatic popular verbal endorsement. We believe it will also be found profitable to the companies interested in the road and the beach. There will certainly be a large increase of public patronage for both.

A strong effort has been made to induce the management to permit the sale of beer at the pavilion. This was taken under serious consideration, but it was positively decided not to allow the sale of any kind of intoxicants at the resort. This will gratify lovers of temperance, good order and peace, but will displease a number of people who want what they call "a good time," and cannot have it in their way without some kind of stimulant. There are not so many excessive drinkers by any means. They include many respectable folks who greatly relish a glass of beer after a bath in the lake, and who would be as unlikely to become inebriated as to attempt to fly to the moon.

The decision, however, is right. The parties in control of the road and the beach cannot consistently engage, no matter how indirectly, in the liquor traffic nor countenance it on premises belonging to them. The large majority of our citizens will view the matter in that light, and the minority will have to put up with the regulation. It is thought, however, that the inhibition will keep quite a number of people away from Salt Lake, and the result will be pecuniary loss to the road and beach companies. Well, they are prepared to endure it rather than encourage that of which they morally disapprove.

We have a word to say, in this connection, with our religious and temperance friends of all sects, societies and persuasions. They used their influence some time ago on the side of prohibition at Salt Lake, and argued that the peace-loving and non-drinking people would not patronize the resort if intoxicants were sold there, but that if the traffic were forbidden they would flock there with joy, and thus show their appreciation of the regulations established.

We have not noticed the fulfillment of that promise to any appreciable extent. Perhaps, however, now that the old, cheap rate of transportation has been restored, they will be induced to exhibit their approval of the temperance rule, and make up their social, Sunday school, and other parties, so as to support the management and enjoy that recreation and pleasure that Salt Lake alone affords.

At any rate, the Latter-day Saints should avail themselves of the opportunities which the beach provides, for quiet and orderly assemblies of the various societies and organizations of the young or old among them, and arrange their summer outings to occur at that resort. There is now no cause of complaint about the cost, and fair arrangements can be made with the railroad company for excursions, on dates to be

agreed upon. We may reasonably expect that the decisions reached by the management will be duly appreciated by our people, and that while the season lasts Salt Lake, the beautiful, will be the great attraction for excursion parties as well as individuals seeking pleasure and relaxation.

THE RESERVOIR QUESTION.

The reservoir question is still open. The little debate of last Thursday evening did not settle the matter, by any means. It is to be discussed again on Thursday evening, July 2. If anybody has a protest to enter, or a practical suggestion to make, then will be the time to present it. More "kicking," however, will not count. Ridicule of individuals or of propositions is of no real benefit. There has been too much of the latter in the public prints, and it is not only personally offensive but it is becoming as nauseating as it is silly and useless.

There has been much waste of words on what is called the piecemeal method of construction that has been proposed, and for which it has been contended that money can be provided without further bonding of the city. Looked at rationally, it will be seen that the work will have to be done by "piecemeal," no matter how heavily the city may be run into further debt. There is preliminary labor to be done before the real construction can take place, and which might as well be commenced this season with funds to be made available, as to wait for the uncertain issue of an election, to find out whether the citizens want additional bonds issued. Why not arrange for that work at once, if it is settled that the reservoir shall be built on the site selected?

We doubt the wisdom of attempting to bond the city this year. We believe the money spent on an election for that purpose would be wasted. The people are not in a mood to make it successful. There is a feeling of doubt as to the reservoir plan itself, and also an aversion to increasing the city's bonded indebtedness. The anxiety of some folks to foster some bonding scheme, of one kind or another, has created suspicion in many minds whether deserved or not, and this will work against the movement.

If the \$200,000, more or less, was in the hands of the City Council today, the work upon the canyon and the attention of the road would be all that could be effected before winter, and the money would have to be banked until its use could be made beneficial. There appears to be no need to rush into bonding at present, and we do not believe the city council, at least the taxpayers in that body, will want to involve the city unnecessarily. The whole reservoir question needs further investigation.

A PECULIAR REPORT.

We publish today a long-winded "report" from some school teachers of this city about taxation. The few individuals who read it through will wonder why these old figures have been rehearsed at such length, and why the compiler tried to convey the idea that corporations, which are all assessed on their city property, should have their capital stock aired in comparison with their property taxes, so as to make a striking but absurd contrast. The capital of some of them is invested in other parts of the State remote from or adjacent to but outside of the city, and taxes are paid on it in the proper localities. There are other discrepancies that we do not care to notice just now, and indeed if there is any blame to be attached anywhere, it would fall on the assessor and on the Board of Equalization rather than on the parties and companies assailed. We give place to the paper, so that it may not be said the persons who had it prepared were denied a hearing in our columns.

FOR THE RUSSIAN JEWS.

President Roosevelt has informed the Society of Hebrews, whose representatives appealed to him in behalf of their Russian brethren, that the Secretary of State will transmit their petition to the Russian government. The petition asks for a proclamation by the czar, granting religious liberty in Russia.

The President has with great deliberation chosen the course to pursue in this matter, and perhaps not without first ascertaining the views of the czar's representative in Washington. It was understood that the Russian government would not accept gracefully interference by any other government in a purely internal affair, but there can be no offense, if our government merely acts as an agent transmitting a petition from American Jews. As such an agent our government does not protest; it does not even interpellate. It cannot be diplomatically involved. Russia may reply to the petition or it may not.

This country must, of course, be careful how it approaches other nations on such questions. Within our own borders, Italians, Chinese, negroes have been brutally murdered, and the murderers have not always been brought to justice. As long as this is the case, modesty is most becoming. We hope that Russia, whether her government take any notice of the American petition or not, will, in her own interest, in the future, accord equal protection to all her subjects, for barbarities of the Kishineff nature have a tendency to degrade the whole nation and turn its progress into retrogression.

ATLANTIC COAST SINKING.

Eastern papers recently contained a item stating that Boston had been found sinking into the ocean at the rate of a foot for every 100 years. It is generally understood, we believe, that certain portions of the earth's coast land are being submerged slowly, while others are rising, and that the Atlantic coast is among the parts that are sinking.

The New York and Boston papers, however, do not take much stock in this announcement. The Boston Transcript accepts the statement that the data, from which any subsidence of the Atlantic coast is to be deduced, are too meager and too conflicting to afford any absolute conclusion. The

possible sinking of engineering works in their beds, the lifting of old bench marks by frost, the differences between ancient tide gauges, the reasoning from tree trunks found in salt water, complicate the problem and make it extremely difficult, that paper thinks, if not impossible, to accept the conclusion as to the rate of subsidence.

The New York Mail and Express comforts its readers with the assurance, that if there is any subsidence, it is so slow as to be more than counteracted by the accumulations of dust and rubbish that are yearly disposed. "If the general level," says that paper, "is falling as the result of the subsidence of the whole coast, it is rising at a still more rapid rate as the result of artificial accretions. If the harbor is deepening in the geological sense, it never-theless, as Uncle Sam's pocketbook bears testimony, requires regular dredging as the result of accumulations due to human occupancy of the harbor's shores. That means, of course, that while the tide and general level may be sinking, the local or special level of Manhattan is really rising. It is certainly an unusually clean year when more than an eighth of an inch of dust does not gather on Father Knickerbocker's mantle."

The point is this, however, that if the coast is slowly sinking, what guarantee is there, that portions of it may not, at some time, take a sudden drop? Ancient history testifies to the sudden subsidence of an entire continent with, as is estimated, 60,000,000 inhabitants. What has happened once, may happen again. That is the lesson of the recent measurements by which it has been found that Boston in 77 years has sunk about three-fourths of a foot.

THE DELAWARE CRIME.

New light is thrown upon the Delaware lynching, which is one of the horrors of which our time has its full measure, by a story told editorially in the New York Evening Sun of June 23. According to this story, a clergyman is, to a very large extent, held responsible for that heinous violation of law and all principles of humanity. One Sunday evening, according to the Sun, a Wilmington clergyman, exhibited in his pulpit some leaves spattered with the blood of the victim of the negro White and condemned the judges for refusing to order an early trial of the prisoner. "Should the murderer of Miss Bishop be lynched?" asked the clergyman. "Yes," he went on, "but only under one condition, and that is this: If his trial shall be delayed until September, and then, though he be proven guilty, through some technicality of the law or any undue influence upon either judges or jury, he be not given capital punishment, then the citizens of the state should arise in their might and execute the criminal and thus uphold the majesty of the law. Tonight the accused is in jail, with armed guards parading about for his protection, waiting until the middle of September. Is that speedy—is that even constitutional? The attorney general of the state, in response to public demand, appealed to the judges of the court to convene the court and to empanel the grand jury to immediately try the case, and their answer to this just and righteous appeal was to say 'No.'"

It is easy to imagine the effect of this exhortation in the pulpit. The clergyman in this instance, instead of acting as the spokesman of reason and the supporter of the lawful authorities, as every clergyman should be, placed himself among the traitors to the government who encourage mob violence, and it is no wonder the mob got together and acted on the broad suggestions. But there is no prospect of a saner future in these matters, as long as the pulpits ally with the anarchistic elements to whom the regular processes of law are obnoxious. But what are the "Christians" of Delaware going to do about this? Unless they protest, they will be considered accomplices after the fact in the crime committed, apparently through the encouragement of the pulpit.

Last week at Kiel Cotton was king. One or no swallow makes a summer new. Don't waste the water. Before the summer is over you may need it. Summer is here in all its glory. Now bring on your summer girl.

Kansas is in need of 28,000 harvest hands. If she doesn't get them she will have her hands more than full. The revolutionary movement in Russia is spreading. Is this why Manchuria was taken in that the movement might have more room in which to spread?

Making Sunday a holiday to visit the scene of the burning of the negro White was only a little less bad than being "butchered to make a Roman holiday."

Mr. Roosevelt will not assist in making the Iowa Republican platform. He is doubtless convinced that the Iowa idea is vigorous enough to take care of itself.

"Disciplining a union laborer for attending a non-union wedding is about the limit. What's a non-union wedding anyhow?" says the Boston Herald. A non-union wedding, we should say, is a divorce.

Among the little fads of the sultan of Turkey is that of collecting carriages. He now has about five hundred of different styles and makes. Another fad is not to pay for them.

And now the St. Louis postoffice is to be investigated. Of St. Louis it may truthfully be said that it has done those things it ought not to have done and left undone those things it ought to have done and there is no health in it.

When the next mob, "composed of the leading citizens of the neighborhood," seizes a negro to burn him at the stake why not take him to a regularly established crematory and there burn him? It would be more civilized.

"Sunday's last train leaves Salt Lake at 9:00 p. m. Trains from 1st South and 4th West streets."

J. E. LANGFORD, Mgr.

testing against the outrages at Kishineff seeing that that government has intimated in unmistakable terms that it will not receive it. Knowing that a horse will not drink it is worse than folly to lead it to water.

"A young society belle" in Smithfield, Utah, grew tired of her pet lap dog recently and decided to cremate it. She set fire to the dog and it got away from her and ran into the house, which it set on fire. And yet Utah is now supposed to be civilized," says the Springfield Republican. Utah is civilized, and wishes to think that any citizen of hers should commit so horrible a crime.

"Young Russian prince, excellent character, wishes to marry: requires \$700,000 paid on day of marriage, rest of fortune to be settled on wife absolutely. Postoffice Box 546, New York." This is from a New York paper. This is very kind of the Russian prince and there may be young ladies who will jump at the chance. Many a girl has paid more than this for a title—and regretted it over after.

FAREWELL, JUNE BRIDES.

When the roses, that blowers,
Are no longer joined;
But shriveled right up into seeds;
And the grasses that growers
Are watered with hoags,
Or else they all turn into weeds;
When the leaves start to frizzle,
For want of a drizzle,
For want of a drizzle of rain,
Then the days of the June bride,
Who's wedded at noontide,
Her days are again on the wane.

Like the roses and posies
And the grasses that growers,
The June bride too, has her day.
With the gentle June breezes,
That blow through the trees
The June bride, too, blows away,
Like these she will frizzle
And dry up and sizzle
Like these her freshness will wane,
Oh! 'twill all turn into sadness
In all of our gladness
Till the June bride blossoms again.

THE TOUR OF LIBERTY BELL.

Springfield Republican.
Now that the Liberty Bell has made its first visit to New England, and has distinguished the commemoration of Bunker Hill day in Boston and Charleston, it would be well to have this its last visit, whether in New England or anywhere else. Let its travels cease when it returns to Philadelphia, and let it repose in Independence hall, where it belongs, historically, and where its great motto may yet in distant ages revive the sentiment of liberty in a state which once had a glorious record of true patriotism, though now it is in such fatherly hands, where the great motto may yet in distant ages revive the sentiment of liberty in a state which once had a glorious record of true patriotism, though now it is in such fatherly hands, where the great motto may yet in distant ages revive the sentiment of liberty in a state which once had a glorious record of true patriotism, though now it is in such fatherly hands.

Boston Herald.
Isn't this Liberty Bell visiting becoming a bit childish? I do not like to mention it, as some patriotic neighbor might take offense, but really, that hobnobbing with Plymouth Rock strikes me as ludicrous. Will the Rock return the great motto yet in distant ages revive the sentiment of liberty in a state which once had a glorious record of true patriotism, though now it is in such fatherly hands, where the great motto may yet in distant ages revive the sentiment of liberty in a state which once had a glorious record of true patriotism, though now it is in such fatherly hands.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

Pittsburg Dispatch.
The Socialist gains in the German elections ought to convince the Kaiser of the impossibility of stopping the propaganda by denunciatory harangues. He might now try the effect of reforming the conditions which make Socialists.

New York Herald.

A feature of the German elections which should be grateful to our farmers is the practical disappearance of the agrarian party in the Reichstag. The agrarians are the most aristocratic element in German politics, including a large portion of the great landed owners, whose influence has been beyond what was due to their numerical strength. As the special pets of the Emperor, with plenty of ability to make the best terms for themselves in parliamentary "deals," they have been at the bottom of all the unfriendly tariffs and inspection costs passed to the disadvantage of American farm products.

San Francisco Call.

Some Socialists who have gone far into the subject have been repelled by carrying the system to its logical conclusion as they see that conclusion, and have withdrawn from it. Such have seen in it a plan to measure the men down to the capacity of the weakest and least capable, and to create an artificial system in which men will somehow be absorbed from the hardy exertion necessary to get on in the world. Such students of the subject see in this the disarming of man and his disqualification for maintenance of the contest with nature, which is believed to be the final cause of human progress. That view of it presents it to the evolutionist as opposed to nature's plan of life, and there be those who say that if evolution is true Socialism has no scientific basis.

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Salt Lake & Los Angeles Ry.

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TODAY

Round Trip

25c

Bathing Season at Its Height.

Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening.

Edison's Electric Theatre, Continuous Performances.

TIME TABLE.

Leave Salt Lake: No. 2 10:30 a. m. No. 1 1:30 p. m.

No. 4 2:30 p. m. No. 3 3:45 p. m.

No. 6 4:30 p. m. No. 5 7:15 p. m.

No. 8 8:30 p. m. No. 7 7:30 p. m.

No. 10 9:00 p. m. No. 9 7:30 p. m.

No. 12 9:45 p. m. No. 11 7:15 p. m.

Sunday's last train leaves Salt Lake at 9:00 p. m.

Trains from 1st South and 4th West streets.

J. E. LANGFORD, Mgr.

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LITTLE CHRISTOPHER

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Continue for Another Week,

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PALACE OF ILLUSIONS,

Rear of Theatre, 10 cents.

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A WORKINGMAN

Don't have to spend half of his week's wages to take his family for a day's

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Plenty of attractions for the grown folks as well as the children.

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Boating, dancing, Christensen's famous Orchestra.

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We sell you anything in a shaver's outfit—Soap,

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Sell them to you at the

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The best indication that this concern makes good its promises is the fact that the business increases each year.

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General House Cleaning and Janitor Service. Furniture Renovated and Polished.

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Be It Known That For a Limited Time Only, Our Entire Stock of

OXFORD TIES,

Also Misses' and Children's Slippers will Be Sold at Greatly Reduced Prices For Cash.

Don't Miss This Seasonable Money Saving Opportunity.

Our Mammoth June Clearance Sale of Ladies' and Children's Summer Wear goes merrily on, and will continue until the 4th.




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ESTABLISHED 1864

Fauerbach & Bro.

ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD

ANOTHER WASH GOODS RACKET.

And a noisy one it will be, too. Deeper, more reckless more terrific out reduction on all the finer Wash Goods. Counters crowded with novelties ready for slaughter. Make it your business to be in this department early tomorrow, every day this week, and as often as you can. It will pay you.

A Clear Saving of 40 cents on Every Yard.

35 Cents A Yard. Mercerized Wash Grenadines, worth 75c. Lace Striped Silk Tissues, regular price 75c. Wash Foulards, value 75c. Shepherd Plaid Suitings, for shirt waist suits, worth 75c. Black Etamine Linen for shirt waist suits, worth 75c. And all Oxford and Damask Waistings in fancy colorings and designs, worth 75c.

12 1/2 Cents A Yard. takes unrestricted choice of thousands of yards of embroidered swiss Plumets, one of the most attractive of wash fabrics. Imported Dimities, in all the season's newest printings. Printed Batiste Lawns in charming effects. Solid colored Organdies, Wash Fabrics, that are actually worth and regularly sell up to 30c. All 1 1/2c a yard.

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No Better Way to do it than to invite a few friends and have a Fireworks Display.

We have displays ranging from

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Each Display Complete in itself.

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