

## DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.  
(Sunday Excepted.)Corner of South Temple and East Tem-  
ple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:  
(In Advance.)  
One Year ..... \$9.00  
Six Months ..... 5.00  
Three Months ..... 2.50  
One Month ..... .75  
Semi-Weekly Edition, per year ..... 2.00  
Semi-Weekly per year ..... 2.00Correspondence and other reading mat-  
ter for publication should be addressed  
to the EDITOR.Address all business communications  
and all remittances  
THE DESERET NEWS,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.Entered at the postoffice of Salt Lake  
City as second class matter according  
to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - JUNE 3, 1909.

ANNUAL Y. M. AND Y. L. M. I. A.  
CONFERENCE.The Fourteenth General Annual Con-  
ference of the Young Men's and Young  
Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associa-  
tions of the Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints will be held in  
Salt Lake City, on Saturday and Sun-  
day, June 5th and 6th, 1909.All officers and members of the as-  
sociation are requested to be present  
at all of the meetings of the confer-  
ence, and a cordial invitation is her-  
eby extended to the Saints generally  
to attend the meetings to be held in  
the Tabernacle on Sunday, June 6th,  
at 10 a. m. and at 2 and 7:30 p. m.JOSEPH F. SMITH,  
HEBER J. GRANT,  
B. H. ROBERTS,General Supts. Y. M. M. I. A.  
MARTHA H. TINGEY,  
RUTH M. FOX,  
MAY T. NYSTROM,

Presidency Y. L. M. I. A.

## Y. L. M. I. A. NOTICE.

In connection with the June confer-  
ence, department meetings of the Y. L.  
M. I. A. will be held Friday, June 4, at  
2 p. m., in the Fourteenth Ward Assem-  
bly Rooms. There will be a meeting for  
Secretaries and Treasurers and another  
for the Traveling Library. Matters of  
interest to others will be discussed,  
however, so a full attendance is desired.MARTHA H. TINGEY,  
RUTH M. FOX,  
MAY T. NYSTROM,  
Presidency Y. L. M. I. A.

## ANNUAL PRIMARY CONFERENCE.

The seventh annual general confer-  
ence of the officers of the Primary as-  
sociations of the Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints will be held in  
Salt Lake City, June 4th, 5th and 6th,  
1909. All officers, stake and local, are  
requested to be present at all the ses-  
sions of this conference.LOUIE B. FELT,  
MAY ANDERSON,  
CLARA W. BEBEE,  
Presidency Primary Associations.

## PATRIOTIC OBSERVANCES.

A peculiar movement is now on foot  
among the Danish-American citizens to  
visit the Old Country and take part  
in the celebration of the Fourth of  
July there, which has been made a  
special feature of an industrial ex-  
position held this summer in Denmark. Pa-  
triotic songs will be rendered on that  
day and prominent speakers will be  
heard, telling the people at home of the  
blessings of the New World. It is  
quite a unique idea for naturalized citi-  
zens to carry the celebration of the  
Fourth of July into their native land,  
as the Danes will do this year. Who  
knows but that this is the beginning  
of a custom that will become more  
and more general, until the birth of Amer-  
ican freedom shall be remembered with  
jubilation all over the world and the  
anniversary of our Declaration of In-  
dependence become a great holiday of  
the entire human family.The Danes in this country are going  
to celebrate the Fifth of June, the  
anniversary of the birth of the Danish  
constitution, in the usual manner, and  
they are inviting the general public to  
commemorate with them, the victory  
of despotism, of which that instrument  
is a monument. The Danish citizens  
here have arranged a good program at  
Wandamere, and all will be made wel-  
come there. There ought to be a big  
turn out. It is very proper that great  
days of foreign countries be observed  
in this country, especially the days that  
mark the progress of freedom. In  
that all mankind is equally interested.

## NEW PHASE OF PROTECTION.

The new phase of the theory of the  
benefits to be derived from the imposi-  
tion of a tax, not for revenue but for  
protection, was concisely stated by Sen-  
ator Aldrich during Saturday's debate  
on the tariff bill. The committee on  
finance had recommended an increase  
from 4 to 5 cents a pound on bacon  
and hams, and Senator Bacon opposed  
these amendments.The dispatch says that after Mr.  
Bacon had declared that the proposed  
increase on bacon and hams, laid, fresh  
meat, veal, mutton, pork, etc., would  
endanger the welfare of the Republi-  
can party, Mr. Aldrich smilingly de-  
clared that as "he had the welfare of  
the Republican party at heart," he  
would withdraw the committee amend-  
ment in case 230, 231 and 234.This came as a surprise, and Mr. Ald-  
rich explained that he had taken this  
action because he wanted to curtail the  
debate and did not believe the lower  
duty provided by the house would af-  
fect the importations.Senator Beveridge, indicating that he  
approved this course, Mr. Heyburn ex-  
pressed surprise that such action should  
be contemplated, and said he had sup-  
posed these amendments restoring the  
duties of the Dingley law, which had  
been lowered by the house, would be  
maintained by the committee on fi-  
nance."If I believed," said Mr. Aldrich, "that  
every item of this bill raised the price  
of the article affected, then I should  
cease to be a protectionist, I think."

When asked by Mr. Bacon whether

he would consent to lower still further  
the rates on these articles, Mr. Aldrich  
promptly declared that he would not.  
Senator Aldrich maintains that there  
may be a tariff tax on some articles  
without raising their price in this coun-  
try. This is true in the case of the  
articles under consideration and is un-  
doubtedly true in some other instances.  
Whenever we supply the whole home  
market and have also a surplus to ex-  
port, as is the case with most of the  
great agricultural staples, the price of  
the article is not affected by the tariff  
unless a trust is formed to take advan-  
tage of it.A tariff that stimulates production  
and thereby lowers prices is the newer  
theory of the protective tariff. A tax  
that serves merely to increase the  
price, we understand Mr. Aldrich to  
say, he would not defend.If this is the ground taken by pro-  
tectionists in general, the question of  
prices at home and abroad will become  
the all-important one in future discus-  
sions, to the great advantage of the  
clearness and final correctness of con-  
clusions.

## PROBLEM OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The familiar ordeal of the school  
teacher's qualifications is being forcibly  
presented in the city of Ogden.The Board desires the teachers to at-  
tend summer school and the annual  
State convention for teachers as part  
of their yearly duties. Some addition-  
al pay is provided, but not, perhaps,  
the full equivalent for the additional  
time thus required. The teachers are  
therefore objecting to these new pro-  
visions in their contracts.The latest information is that the  
teachers of the Ogden public schools  
who do not sign their contracts for the  
next school year by Tuesday after-  
noon may have to look elsewhere for  
employment. At the last meeting of  
the board of education a second peti-  
tion, signed by ninety-two teachers,  
was received in which additional de-  
mands were made. The teachers ob-  
jected to the clause in the contract  
which required them to attend state  
teachers' conventions and summer  
schools. In the former petition re-  
ceived last week the teachers objected  
to the clause which withheld a portion  
of their salary each month to prevent  
the breaking of the contract.The provisions of the contract seem  
reasonable enough, especially the last  
one. Why should teachers be per-  
mitted to break their contracts with  
the schools at their own pleasure or  
convenience, and without regard to the  
effects that such action might have on  
the schools?The clause requiring teachers to at-  
tend summer schools and the annual  
educational convention is a good one.  
It tends to the improvement of the  
schools by the improvement of the  
teachers. It makes the calling of the  
teacher more strictly professional. But  
it also takes up the time heretofore at  
the teacher's own disposal; and there-  
in lies the whole difficulty.Is the city willing to pay the teach-  
ers for this extra time? If so, we can  
perceive no valid objection to its en-  
forcement.The teacher's calling has become more  
and more unprofitable in recent years.  
Teachers' wages have not materially  
changed in the past decade, though  
the requirements made of this profes-  
sion have become much more exacting.  
The result is that the large majority  
of the teachers are young ladies, most  
of whom do not expect to continue long  
as teachers. The average term for  
these teachers is less than three years.  
That is, they teach just long enough  
to learn how to teach, serving merely a  
fair apprenticeship, and then leave the  
school room.We do not blame the lady teachers  
for leaving the school room; but the  
efficiency of school work is greatly im-  
paired when most of it is conducted by  
amateurs. By universal consent, teach-  
ing is the highest form of vocation;  
and if the poorest kind of vocations  
suffer from the predominance of  
tyrants in the work, what must be the  
loss to the community as a whole from  
the continuous removal of most of the  
best trained members of the teaching  
profession?The public has been perfectly willing  
to advance the pay of the builders,  
the plumbers, and of those who supply the  
material part of the school expense;  
but it has not been deemed necessary  
to advance the pay of teachers. The  
inevitable result has followed; there  
are few permanent professional teachers  
and many untrained for temporary  
ones.The Ogden school board is moving in  
the right direction. Teachers ought  
to attend the educational agencies that  
provide for their professional train-  
ing. But they ought also to be paid  
for so doing. In our opinion, more-  
over, there should be more men in the  
schools; the undue preponderance of  
female teachers has other disadvan-  
tages than the important ones just  
mentioned that most of them expect  
and hope to leave the schoolroom at  
the earliest opportunity. Men are need-  
ed for imparting more of strength, rug-  
gedness, discipline, to the education of  
American boys and girls. Character  
is the principal and the highest thing  
that education imparts. It is acquired  
partly by precept, partly by practice,  
partly by unconscious imitation. No  
boy or girl should go through the grades  
of the public school without coming un-  
der the training, discipline and influ-  
ence of men as well as women.Strength and firmness are needed, quite  
as much as the artistic tendencies and  
the mental culture that comes from  
mere grammatical study. For these  
purposes the presence and power of  
men seem indispensable. The sym-  
metrical or complete development of  
the pupil requires that he learn from  
and imitate men as well as women.These are reasons, however, that the  
average man or woman may not be  
able fully to appreciate. Neverthe-  
less, all can perceive that permanence  
is necessary to skillful work in any  
calling; and it is men only, who, as a  
rule, can make of teaching their life  
work.The only way, therefore, in which to  
do much for the advancement of theschools is to deal with them precisely  
as we deal with other matters. We  
might as well frankly recognize the  
fact that in the general result we shall  
get precisely as much as we are will-  
ing to pay for.We hope the Ogden schools will carry  
out the new plans, and will make it  
worth while for the present corps of  
teachers to remain. It is easy enough  
to supply new teachers. Cheaper,  
younger, more boyish or more girlish  
persons can be engaged, not to do the  
work of teachers, but to "keep schools;"  
and it may be many years before the  
public will ever know the difference;  
but the loss and damage to the pupils  
will then be without possible remedy.

## THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE.

The Tribune, by asking irrelevant  
questions, is still trying, in vain, to get  
away from the fact that the infamous  
"stockade" was established under the  
auspices of the so-called "American"  
officials. This time the paper ex-  
presses the hope that the "News" will  
state its opinion "of the graft per-  
petrated upon the taxpayers of this  
county by the payment" to a morning  
paper of "a number of thousand  
dollars unlawfully and without the  
formality of a contract being en-  
tered into as the law requires."We do not see how that can have  
any bearing upon the question as to  
whether so-called "American" office  
holders are responsible for the "stock-  
ade"—a proposition denied by the Tri-  
bune—and therefore decline to enter  
upon a discussion of it in this con-  
nection. But we may say that if the  
case is as represented by the Tri-  
bune, which of course is doubtful, the  
transaction is as censurable as the ex-  
penditure by the so-called "Ameri-  
can" council of thousands of dollars of  
the taxpayers' money contrary to the  
pledges made when the million-dollar  
loan was asked for. Wrong is wrong,  
no matter who commits it.But the question at present is whether  
"American" party officials have per-  
mitted the erection of that institu-  
tion in this city against the protests  
of the citizens, against the law, and in  
flagrant violation of the decent senti-  
ment of this community. That is what  
the people are concerned about just  
now.The city is rapidly filling up with  
demons of the underworld, horse race-  
ers and gamblers—ad bent upon fleec-  
ing the people to the material injury  
of every kind of legitimate business.  
Who is responsible? We are informed  
that gambling is being carried on to  
an extent never before known in the  
history of the city, in rooms connected  
with saloons, and that the police have  
orders not to close the dens. If this  
is true we must draw the conclusion  
that party bosses are again concentrat-  
ing their "civilizing" forces in order  
to carry the city at the next election.  
And it will be remembered that the  
Tribune years ago announced, editori-  
ally, its opinion that saloons and  
brothels, gambling dens included,  
would be more potent agencies of  
freedom than the press. And we have  
no reason to believe that our contem-  
porary has changed its views.

Fortune favors the brave.

Better brain fog than brain storm.

Is it safe to forsake winter flannels?

If at first you don't succeed, try some-  
thing else.June's days are the longest and the  
loveliest.How easy it is to forget another's  
troubles!Some of the sermons in stone seem to  
be in dimension stone.May the Seattle Pay Streak widen out  
instead of pinching out.When a man is thrown on his own  
resources he finds he has very few.A man who can afford a motor boat  
doesn't have to paddle his own canoe.The Senate is now working ten hours  
a day. This is two more than the union  
allows.It is about as hard to get truth out  
of a nutshell as to get it from the  
bottom of a well.Philadelphia's street car strike is a  
very gentle strike as becomes the City  
of the Sleeping Sickness."There may be bigger cities than Bal-  
timore, but none better," says the  
Baltimore American. Self praise is no  
praise.President Taft has the touch of the  
golden key that started the Seattle ex-  
position, but still he hasn't the touch of  
Midas.The Panama canal criminal libel suit  
has gone over until October. This is a  
genuine consideration for a much suf-  
fering public.Senator Nelson's observation of the  
progress of tariff legislation teaches  
him that platform promises are made  
to be broken.It is a sad commentary upon the ad-  
ministration of the laws that the most  
notorious and infamous place of ill  
fame in the city cannot be suppressed.For the government at Washington  
to worry about Cuba's debt and to be  
complacent over its own growing de-  
ficit, is to see the mote in its neigh-  
bor's eye and to ignore the beam in  
its own.The day of fresh food seems to be  
passed. In spring and summer eggs  
and butter are bought up and cold  
stored for winter; and the fruits and  
fresh vegetables are canned for the  
same season.The deficit for May was practically  
four and a quarter million dollars. This  
makes it very plain that the United  
States needs a tariff for revenue quite  
as much, if not a little more, for  
protection.

The German anarchists are holding a

conference at Leipzig. It has adopted  
a motion declaring that membership in  
any church or religious sect is contra-  
ry to the principles of anarchy, and  
calling on all anarchists to cease their  
membership in churches.In an address at the Royal Institution,  
London, Dr. Gowland Hopkins put forth  
a scientific justification of cannibalism.  
This is no new discovery, for did not  
Dean Swift advocate the fattening of  
Irish babies for the market?A Washington dispatch to the organ  
of the Pseudo-American party says that  
members of the Senate are asking,  
"Who wrote Smoot's speech on cotton  
manufactures?" Not the person who is  
said to have written the speeches for a  
certain ex-Senator from Utah.

## VACATION BY THINK.

Nautilus.  
Make a compact with your soul to  
take a vacation and the way is simple.  
There are portions of your time over  
which you have control. Probably your  
evenings and your Sundays are your  
own. Set apart a month or so. Elim-  
inate the self-assigned tasks for those  
hours out of business and give yourself  
up to the pursuit of pleasure. Get others  
to join you. Call a Vacation club.  
Adopt a real vacation spirit and go in  
for a good time. Resolve never to  
speak of work out of business hours,  
but to fill to the full that time which  
is your own with recreations which  
most appeal to you. Did you ever sing?  
Sing now. Did you ever paint? Paint  
now. Remember nature's gifts to you,  
and find occasion to praise nature with-  
in as well as without.

## AMERICA'S FOREMOST WOMAN.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.  
Julia Ward Howe, whose ninetieth  
birthday was lovingly remembered by  
her children and friends Thursday, is  
undoubtedly the first woman of Ameri-  
ca today. If in all her long life she  
had done nothing but write the mighty  
"Battle Hymn of the Republic" she  
would deserve lasting honor and re-  
verence. But Mrs. Howe has not been  
content to rest upon one achievement.  
Up to within the last decade she has  
been actively engaged in forwarding  
reform movements, and her pen has  
seldom been idle. Her life should re-  
main an inspiration to all Americans.  
Already a middle aged woman when  
she wrote the battle hymn, Mrs. Howe  
had long been engaged advancing the  
anti-slavery movement in New Eng-  
land. After the Civil war she turned  
her energies to other activities, and  
took a special interest in prison reform,  
and in sane advocacy of suffrage for  
women. Mrs. Howe has always been  
in a good sense, an agitator. She  
has striven for things the realization  
of which were apparently beyond her  
day and generation. And now, in ex-  
treme old age, she is loved and honored  
by all the people as a brave and noble  
and unselfish soldier in the cause of  
civilization.

## JUST FOR FUN

Paradise Lost.

One Angel—"Why, what's this, broth-  
er? Unhappy in Paradise?"  
The Other, gravely—"Yes, I am!  
I've told 'em again and again that the  
only way they can make sure of eter-  
nal peace up here is by having a big  
army and navy, and I can't make a  
soul of 'em believe me, Satan's build-  
ing six new Dreadnoughts too, I hear."  
—Puck.

## Where the Trouble Lies.

In the matter of tariff, however, the  
irreducible minimum doesn't appear to  
complicate things nearly so much as  
the irreducible maximum.—Indianapo-  
lis News.

## A Growing Suspicion.

Honest, now, aren't the manufactur-  
ers of alarm clocks behind this move-  
ment to start work two hours earlier  
in the morning?—Denver Republican.

## A Strenuous Combination.

Three things can always beat a drum  
in its loud purpose to annoy.  
This trio strenuous and troublesome  
Consists of two sticks and a boy.  
—Chicago News.

## An Obedient Servant.

Mrs. Bleeker (upstairs)—Bridget,  
have you turned the gas on in the  
parlor, as I told you?  
The New Domestic Jewel—Yis, muni;  
can't yez smell it?—Tit-Bits.

## Insurance.

Alice—Ethel tells me she is engaged  
to Joe. Do you think she really means  
to marry him?  
Kate—Not if she can get anybody  
else.—Somerville Journal.

## COLONIAL

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a bargain.A beautiful assortment—occupying six tables—cotton, linen  
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and white nets, satins, voiles, etc., these together with hundreds of  
waists taken from our regular stock, make a choice gathering.  
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