### DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY JUNE 19 1907



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Herace G. Whitney - Business Manger

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SALT LAKE CITY - JUNE 19, 1907

### THE HOME INDUSTRY.

The campaign that is said to be on foot now among business men for the purpose of creating a greater demand home made goods, is one which every citizen should support. Flourishing home industries of all kinds are , necessary for the material development of the State. That doctrine is as old as the settlement of Utah. It was preached here by Brigham Young and the Pioneers, and it has been urged from time to time by all who have had the best interests of Utah at heart. In 1877 a circular signed by Presidents Brigham Young, John W. Young, and Daniel H. Wells was issued, in which the following advice on that subject is

"The proper combination of labor so as to furnish employment to all, to fill our markets with the products of our own skill, to develop home indus-tries and all the resources of our country, and to obviate the necessity of im-porting from abroad, is a subject of such vast and pressing importance that should call into exercise the best business and organizing talent we have in our midst. This is a matter of su-preme importance to us as a people. Every man who has any authority or influence with the people, or who has any wisdom in arranging for or cr-ganizing branches of business should keep this great subject in view and use all his efforts to make us a self-sustaining people."

Further on in the time document we read:

"Nothing can be plainer than that many of our present modes of doing business are wrong. How can a people prosper who raise raw products, such as wool and hides, as we do and send the greater portion of them away to be manufactured elsewhere? We have manufactured elsewhere? We have skilled workmen and surplus labor, and yet not only do the workmen of other communities get pay for making woolen goods, boots, shoes, harness, etc., for us; but they charge us for car-tying away our products and shipping them back to us in a manufactured form. With laborers and mechanics complaining of duil times and scar-city of labor, and hundreds of young men growing up without trades, we im-port doors, window-sashes, wash-boards, brooms, broom-handles, match-es, house furniture, wagons, carriages, boards, brooms, broom-names, machines, dariages, farming machinery and numberless ar-ticles in iron and other metals, and, incredible as it may seem, even salt is imported and sold here."

The Circular goes on to urge upon the people of Utah the necessity of establishing and sustaining home manufacture.

The great obstacle, however, to the accomplishment of the work, the authors of the document point out, is selfishness. Those who have means to invest in home industries too often ask whether it would pay a large dividend. Workingmen also are selfish. They demand the largest possible wages, regardless of whether their employers can pay them or not. The

from fall planting, and received the benefit of the weeks of sunshine preceding the fourteen days of downpour just ending. But other farming has not fared so fortunately under Utah's new weather fashions, but if Dr. Hyatt will kindly keep away the rain clouds and the storm mists for a few weeks. Salt Lake may be expected to profit by all the wetting down she has re ceived in an opportunity to come forth n a most beautiful dress of summer creens that will remain fresh and becoming well along into the months

isually parched with heat. No one has yet heard a rumor of mountain trips or summer watering places, and the people hardly dare take the tongs and brushes away from the parlor hearth, or move the dining room stove to the granary. Meanwhile Great Salt Lake is not suffering from the loss of water supply through irrigating ditches and may show a more than extraordinary increase in size before the season's climax. Back of the city on the hills, the rain seems to have been unable to stop the continued defacement made by gravel haulers and tioning but for the fact that that un-

ock crushing machines, but everywhere else it has prepared the country for a most beautiful season of summer sunshine, and all that is needed is a kindly regard for what the future can bring, on the part of the weather man,

HON. O. J. SALISBURY.

Few men in the West were known nore generally than was Orange J. Salisbury, whose death occurred yesterday afternoon in New York City, Mi Salisbury had left his home in Salt Lake suffering from heart weakness, only a few weeks ago, and it was planned for him to take a trip across to Germany in the hope that this would improve his health. But at the last noment the doctors forbade him to undertake the trip and in the hospital

where he was taken for treatment, he sank rapidly until death relieved him of his suffering. It was forty years ago that the West first knew him. Then it was as a Union Pacific contractor in the first days of

railroad building. Later he was one of the ewners of the great and important Gilmer-Salisbury stage lines that dld the express business of the West before the railroad finally superseded them. It was in this work that he laid the foundation of his fortune, and became acquainted with the West enough to

know the possibilities of its growth and the needs of its future.

affairs.

in Utah.

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Elder Taylor wrote:

All through his younger life he was gathering information and knowledge to put into use for the benefit of his state and for his own social upbuilding in the more mature years which mark-

ed his activity in politics and public From the older settlers in Utah there is a feeling of gratitude for Mr. Salisbury's attitude towards them, for he lived among men who were bitter at heart often, and did not participate in their bisterness. He chose not to misjudge and malign, for he knew somecrop. thing of the hardships through which Utah had passed in the early days of

her making, and lived in kindly neighborliness with the first Pioneers, who had toiled across the plains to find a resting place in the mountain tops.

His is a name, therefore, it is a de light to honor, and to his family it a duty and a privilege to extend the warmest sympathy and friendship in the hour of their mourning for a good father who has departed. His relationship with the people of these valleys is an exemplar of what should be between all of those who dwell here. Were all as disposed to be fair as was

Mr. Salisbury, there would be no agita-

tion and bitterness between neighbors

tion] was never presented for adop-tion by 'common consent,' as was the manifesto itself, and I have disputed its authority as a law or a rule of the Church." Then came the paragraph in which the Apostle explained that he had refused to proceed to Washington, as pan's?

fusal. Then the letter closes as follows: "Inasmuch as I have not been in harmony with my brethren on these subjects, and I have been called in question concerning them. I now sub-mit to their discipline, and to save further controversy, tender this my resignation, and hope for such cleanency. In my case as they may deem right and just and merciful.

requested, and the reason for the re-

Your brother, "JOHN W. TAYLOR." And yet the local anti-"Mormon" sheet, after having clipped one paragraph out of the letter, ignores the main part of it and tells its readers that it does not contain anything on the subject which is more fully discussed than any other. The matter would not be worth men-

scrupulous faisifier claims to have a mission to mould and guide public opinsible value is anything it may have to say on morals, on city government, on questions of policy or any other tople? No one would accept the word of Ananias on any financial transaction, or

the harangues of a Falstaff on questions of etbics. A newspaper that faisifies make a point, is not worthy of confidence in any policy it may decide upon It is absolutely worthless. To err is human, but to err deliberately for the purpose of misleading the public is lights on dangerous shores to mislead pilots, in order that the ships might be cast on the rocks and perish and they profit by the plunder, were not any more dangerous characters than the frauds who deliberately undertake to mislead the public for the sake of the penefits they hope to reap out of a emporary success.

Salt couldn't save E. W. Vanderbilt rom Pepper. Golden Gate Park will not be turned

nto a Ruef garden.

Does Orchard know anything about the man in the iron mask? It is easier to live within your in-

come than to live without It.

A man doesn't have to be full of aninal spirits to be an animal faker A dip in the Great Salt Lake is more

exhilarating than an immunity bath The summer girl, like other flowers, has been kept back by the cold weath-

There is a good deal of cotton yarn in all this talk about a short cottor

The Japanese want to be very care-

ful not to drop a rock on the wrong spaniel. After Pete's experiences it is safe to ay that the President does not carry a

'bull dog. Senator Bankhead should be made chairman of the senate committee on

government by conventions.

finance. Castro says that Venezuela is rebellion proof. She certainly has had enough to make her so.

All anyone has to do to achieve fame as a publicist is to write a work on

No gush for or against Gen. Kuroki has anything to do with the case. Whose take is the Pacifie? That is the real fasue. It cannot be met with sentimental rhetoric. It cannot be cov-ered with mere words. There is no use in trying to dodge it. There it is. Whose take is the Pacific—ours or Ja-nan's?

SCHMITZ.

## New York Mail.

Schmitz passes. A jury convicted him yesterday of accepting money from disredutable restaurants, and the court-room crowd exclaimed "Good!" No one outside San Francisco will chal-lenge the formal, and the informal, "verdiet of the vicinage." It was a hational shame that this man ever stood so high. Agitator, plotter, grafi-er, he was yet elected, and re-elected mayor. His crowd blackmailed every-thing in sight, from vice to "big busi-pess." It attempted to nullify the faith of treaties and sow discord be-tween this country and traditionally friendly Japan. Schmitz himself as-sumed to act as "arbitrator" in the matter, and was received at the White House as if he were the envoy of a foreign power. At the end he stands revealed and in the shadow of the prison. Comprehensive has been his carcer of mischef, yet it has been the achievement of a weak man, the tool of men craftler and stronger. A dis-quieting exhibit of democracy is Schmitz, he suggests dry rot some-where. Schmitz passes. A jury convicted im yesterday of accepting money from

JUST FOR FUN.

Unconcealable Derision.

Field bowed politely, and with a smile promptly rejoined: "At any rate, Miss Blank, I have one consola-

tion-you can't laugh at me in your sleeve."-Philadelphia Record.

An Overestimated Wire.

Perhaps the most careful girl in Chelsea is the one who refused to go to the telephone the other night to talk with a young man because she had been eating onlons.—Somerville Jour-met

For What We do Not Receive.

Possibly the hats the girls are wear-ing this season might be worse, but thank heaven, they aren't.-Somerville

Not Quite What Was Expected.

Awful Child-Mamma said you were

Awful Child-You are old, but you

New Miracles.

Compensatory.

Off His Job.

Journal

pretty old. Visitor-Well?

ain't pretty .- Tit Bits



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deliberately and incessantly, only to flendish. The wreckers who kindled

consumers, too, it should be added look out for themselves. They do not Duy a home-made article, just because it is home-made, if they are offered an imported product cheaper. Patriotism has, as a rule, not taken hold of the general public to the extent of making it willing to sacrifice part of the purse. And the result has been in the past, that manufacturing failed to pay and became unpopular: enterprise was checked and employment was so difficult to obtain that the youth had to go elsewhere to earn a living.

The revival of the spirit of the Pioneers in urging the public to sustain home industries is a good sign of the time. If the advice is followed it will result in material prosperity beyond the dream of the most sanguine. But there is another consideration that should not be forgotten. In the past the insane onslaughts made upon the majority of the people here by advent. urers with no other interest than the gratification of personal ambitions. have had the effect of discouraging enterprise by disturbing the unity without which no house can prosper. Selfishness in the matter of profit and prices has been a drawback, but the ngitation of demagogues has been even more of an evil influence. Rusiness men who now are anxious for the revival of home enterprise must take the situation into consideration. Confidence and good will must be restored The "knockers" must be silenced When the evil spirits who hope to rule on the ruins of other people are stilled as they ought to be and will be in time, there is no reason why all the people should not pull together for the building up of one of the greatest and most prosperous states in the Union. The elements are here in abundance. The intelligence is here. Both will come to their right, when the people agree to be united on all that is essential to their welfare, and to exercise tolerance in non-essentials and charity in atl.

SUMMER DAYS.

In books of poetry April showers bring May flowers, but in the stern reality this year it was a had spring rold they brought, and it is only with in the past few days that hope has seen summer weather on the horizon.

Salt Lake has need of pleasant days

ONLY A SAMPLE.

Merely as an illustration of antishorn of his locks and his beard. "Mormon" journalism we copy the following from the local crucifler of truth. Speaking of the letter from Elder John W. Taylor Introduced by Elder B. H. Roberts in his reply to the Review of the local Ministerial Association, that sheet says:

"It follows that the question of polygamy is not the matter upon which they [Elders Taylor and Cowburden somewhat. ley] were out of harmony, as has been supposed; but the inharmony came in where the apostle thought he had some civil and personal rights,"

s bound to have a funny side. The entire article from which this literary mixture is taken is intended to The fact that various powers feel that convey the idea that Elder Taylor did they must isolate Germany shows what not say anything about the Manifesto a powerful nation she is. And the but only about the reason why he repolicy that demands her isolation is fused to proceed to Washington, as he the policy that tends to increase rather was requested to do by President than to limit armaments. Joseph F. Smith. The article says: "It is not known whether Roberts A man always feels that he can enread all of the letter or not; but what dure race suicide better than self dehe read is as follows." Then comes a brief extract on the question of going

struction. He can watch and study and philosophize about the one while the to Washington, and, after some foundother unfits him for any of these things. ering about, the false assertion it was In race suicide he sees the terrible exthought desirable to make, that "the ample; in the other he is it. question of polygamy is not the mat-An English school boy describing ter upon which they were out of har-

how his country colonizes wrote: "I will tell you how England obtains her And this bold misstatement is colonies. First she sends out her misoffered in spite of the fact that the sionaries, and they look about for the intire letter, from which the sheet best land. When they have found it copies a brief paragraph, was pubthey call the people to prayer, and lished in the "News" on Saturday; lso in spite of another fact that the when their eyes are fast shut, up goes the Union Jack." No prime minister atter of resignation deals largely with ever described it half so well. the interpretation of the Manifesto "I wish to state in the first place

# THE HAGUE CONGRESS.

"I wish to state in the first place that I have not violated the laws of the United States, nor of the State of Utah, in relation to polygamous or plural marriages; also that the au-thorities of the Church have not di-rected or authorized me to do so, or to do anything contrary to the rules of the Church as adopted by that body. "But I find that I have been out of harmony with the said authorities as New York Evening Sun. New York Evening Sun. Even if the five groups of subjects to come before the various committees of the Congress involve many which musi, of necessity be more or less theoretical, and if there is no likelihood at all of disarmament resulting from the work done at The Hague this year, and fur-ther, if the wars of the future are bound to occur anyhow, the important thing is that such periodic meetings supply the Powers with the machin-ery for mitigating international strug-les and safeguarding the rights of third partles. Besides, they enable the nations of the so-called civilized world to know each other better. "But I find that I have been out of harmony with the said authorities as to the scope and meaning of the manifesto issued by President Wood-ruff and adopted by the general con-ference on Oct. 6, 1890, and also as to the meaning of the last clause of the petition for annasty to President Ben-jemin Harrison in December. 1891. I have always believed that the gov-ernment of the United States had jur-isdiction only within its own bound-aries, and that the term 'laws of the land' in the manifesto meant merely the laws of the United States. I find row that this opinion is different to

### WHOSE LAKE IS THE PACIFIC?

Sait Lake has need of pleasant days for a season, for there are hundreds of budding flowers crying for a chance is grow. Moisture they have had in plenty, but the warm sunlight that sends the bud into fullblown beauty has been withheld, while the most backward spring of years has run its sourse. Dry Farms, both north and touth, are farther along than usually, for their crops of wheat had a start

