

DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(Sunday excepted.)
Corner of South Temple and East Temple
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Horace G. Whitney, - Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
(In Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Month50
Saturday Edition, Per Year 2.00
Semi-Weekly, Per Year 2.00

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

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

SALT LAKE CITY, - FEB. 21, 1907.

DECIDED ON ITS MERITS.

The effort to make it appear that the result of the vote on the case of Senator Smoot was due to political considerations is futile. The decision of the Senate rested entirely on the merits of the case. No valid ground was found on which to base adverse action, and this became more and more apparent as the agitation proceeded. If there had been any solid basis for the objections raised to the senior Senator from Utah, the protestants would not have been under the necessity of resorting to mass-meetings, fraudulent petitions, and more or less impudent threats as the only means of influencing the senators. They would have presented the facts and relied upon their representatives to do what was right. By their vindictive agitation they proved the weakness of their contention. This could not escape the observation of men trained in many engagements on the battlefields of controversy. It is safe to say that many of the senators who voted against Senator Smoot were influenced by outside pressure rather than by conviction. Had they followed their own inclination they would have voted differently. So clear was the position of Senator Smoot. He was not retained in the Senate because his presence there was a political necessity but because to expel him would have been to commit a grievous wrong which, sooner or later, might have been fraught with serious consequences.

We notice that some busybodies are already anxiously inquiring whether Senator Smoot will be re-elected. That is, it seems to us, a question of no immediate importance. It is not necessary to discuss that matter at this time. Let it suffice for the present that the citizens of Utah have won a signal victory over the boisterous faction that has been revelling in slander and defamation. Let the victory be accepted with gratitude and magnanimity, and let it be a signal to all whose interests are with Utah to come together for peace and good will, without which there can be no development, no progress.

THE MEANING OF THE VOTE.

Senator Reed Smoot is vindicated. After a searching inquiry conducted by the most skillful inquirers that immense wealth could buy and keen-sighted hatred find, and extended over years, no crime was found against him except his religion. By the vote in the Senate declaring him entitled to his seat in that body, he is completely vindicated.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is vindicated. The fight against Senator Smoot took the form of a vicious assault upon the religious denomination of which he is an honored member and official. The vote in the Senate, however, means that, after years of investigation, the allegations of the rabid anti-"Mormon" that the Church is a disloyal, law-breaking organization, the members of which are unworthy of enjoying the rights of other citizens, have been found false. The Church is fully vindicated.

In a broader sense, Christianity is vindicated. The exclusion from the Senate of Senator Smoot, for his membership in the Church, would have created a precedent that might, at some future time, have operated against every member of Christian churches in either house of Congress. For, if anti-"Mormons" can exclude "Mormons" from that assembly, there is nothing to prevent non-Christians from excluding Christians whenever they happen to be in a majority. By its vote on the resolution against Senator Smoot, the Senate has said emphatically that no man is to be excluded from that body because of his religious belief. The vindication of Senator Smoot is a victory for Christianity.

Still more, The Constitution of this country has been gloriously upheld by that vote. The conspiracy against Senator Smoot was a masked assault upon that wonderful instrument of freedom. It was an attempt to break down some of the barriers that were erected by the fathers of the Republic, to safeguard the rights of states to representation in the national council, and of citizens to self-government. The exclusion of Mr. Smoot from the Senate was intended to be only the beginning of a series of acts looking to the complete disfranchisement of every member of the Church. If a "Mormon" could be declared unworthy of a seat in the Senate, he could be declared unworthy to hold any office; but if not fit to hold office, he could be denied the right to elect to office. This was the ultimate object of the conspirators.

Many of those engaged in the assault upon the Constitution were, of course, ignorant of what they were doing, but the leaders were not ignorant. They knew what they were aiming at. They hoped to profit by their revolutionary and anarchistic activity. But the plots and schemes miscarried. The Constitution was upheld by the Senators who refused to become parties to the conspiracy. A great deal more depended upon the Smoot case than many were aware. It meant much more to this great and mighty Republic than to Senator Smoot, or the Church. The success of the conspiracy would have been a menace to the government.

There is cause for rejoicing in every truly American home today. For a

victory for the freedom of conscience has been won that is worthy of being recorded among the epoch-making events of history. All honor to the worthy Senators who dared to do their duty and uphold the laws of the land, notwithstanding the tremendous pressure that was brought to bear upon them to consent to the proposed crucifixion.

NOW LET US HAVE PEACE!

For four years turmoil has reigned in Utah. That is enough. Now let us have peace. The situation demands it. No possible good can come of a continuation of the strife. Infinite harm can result. The duty of all classes of citizenship is clear. They owe something to the State. A minority, bent upon destruction, has pursued the perilous path so far that it should either stop of its own volition or be STOPPED. It is not likely that it will cease voluntarily. It does not want peace, but cannot a public sentiment force it to the point of surrender?

We grant that it is antagonistic to the maxim that "Peace rules the day when reason rules the mind." But it has fought its fight, and it has lost. It was vanquished by an honorable foe. Only clean weapons were used against it. A great principle was involved, and that principle has triumphed over all. It is time to think. It is time to cool off. It is time to be square. There is no dishonor in a capitulation such as it can make. It would sacrifice nothing. It would accomplish much. It can afford to give its attention to building up instead of knocking. "In peace there is nothing so becomes a man, as modest stillness, and humility." And a little humility will be good for its soul. Its cause not being honest, should leave no wounds that cannot be healed. From this time forth the calumniator and scandal monger is going to have a harder time of it in Utah, and out of it, too. His lurid tales of alleged disloyalty and lawlessness will not have as ready a clientele in the east as they have had for so long. A change of sentiment will be experienced in the great American heart, which can pulsate in sympathy with the down-trodden and oppressed, as it can quicken its beats in contempt of those who make it their mission to inflict great wrongs. Utah is better understood today than it has been for years. Now is her time to arise and shine. The day of a great growth is ready to dawn. The sun of better days should not be obscured. Let the hatchet be buried. Let there be peace!

THE WOMEN ANGRY.

Some of the women of the country pretend to be very angry at President Roosevelt, because the United States Senate did not declare Senator Smoot's seat vacant. But they are not angry. Bless their souls! There is not one of them that would not be "de-lighted" to accept an invitation to the White House and then declare that President Roosevelt is "just too cute for anything," as the gentle critic said of Shakespeare. Mr. Roosevelt is a man, admired by every lady in the land who has followed his remarkable career, in which courage, honesty, fair-mindedness, and purity of morals have always been the leading forces. He comes as near being an ideal American, as any man living, and the ladies all know it.

Mrs. Schoff, who, by the way, should not be judged by the anti-"Mormon" company she has kept, is said to have threatened dire vengeance upon the senators who refused to obey the mandate of one million women, as expressed in the petitions. She seems to think that numbers ought to count. But the senate found that these one million ladies were mostly ignorant of the nature of that for which they asked, and refused to grant their request, for their own benefit. They demanded that the Constitution be set aside for the gratification of unscrupulous politicians. The time will come when the ladies will thank God for the American manhood that stood between their folly and the sacred instrument of liberty.

Mrs. Schoff shows that she is lamentably misinformed upon the "Mormon" question. She says that, according to her ideas, "the crimes of the 'Mormon' hierarchy has disgraced our country;" that the Church is guilty of "treasonable practices," and so on. It is not difficult to trace the polluted source of her information. If she desires to know something about the Church, why does she not come to Utah and study the subject from impartial and reliable sources? There is no excuse for furnishing against a "hierarchy" that has no existence, or "crimes" that belong only to the domain of hallucination.

May we offer Mrs. Schoff, who modestly presumes to speak for "the women of this nation," a suggestion. She threatens the men who dared to vote in accordance with their conviction with dishonor and political defeat. The suggestion to herself and her friends is this: Watch the career of the man that lined up against Mr. Smoot and the Constitution. The history of the Church shows very clearly that those who have engaged in an unjust warfare against the leaders of the Church and the cause of human rights for which they have always stood, have done so to their own loss, unless they have experienced a change of heart, and repented. They have generally gone down to oblivion. Now, watch the future and see the folly of your impotent threats.

Senator Smoot won because his cause was just, and because the majority of his colleagues dared to do right. The estimate in which Senator Smoot is held was expressed by Senator Foraker, when he said: "No case whatever has been made that will justify us in either declaring vacant the seat, or expelling the Senator from Utah. Reed Smoot has proven a better character than any other senator here has a right to claim. He is not good a man that I almost doubt him. He does not drink, smoke, chew or swear, and he is not a polygamist." And such a man Mrs. Schoff would have the Senate declare unworthy of the honor that his State has bestowed upon him!

THE FAMINE IN CHINA.

When the "News" responded to the call to receive contributions for the benefit of famine sufferers in China, it was estimated that the calamity would affect

a million souls and cause the death of thousands. Now, reliable reports from the stricken districts say that 15,000,000 people are threatened, and that death by starvation will be the lot of possibly 4,000,000 souls. In the face of this appalling calamity, people who revel in luxury, or enjoy the abundance of the good things of life, should open their hearts freely and try to extend a saving hand to fellow-beings of the human race.

The correspondent of the Christian Herald gives some vivid pen pictures of the conditions in the affected regions. He says in part:

"Little more than an hour ago I saw two women, presumably mother and grandmother, wailing over the tiny coffin of a child that had been part of grim famine's daily toll. It is all so horrible, so overpowering, so haunting, so heartrending, that one cannot write of it in orderly fashion. It seems as if only the repeated cry of 'Help! Help! Help!' can be fashioned for the ears of the prosperous American people, to whom God has given a year of plenty, while the poor of China perish from want."

Out of the awful mass of suffering a succession of individual stories comes trooping before my vision. There was the man, too weak to stand erect, who bore on his back, as older mothers carry babies in China, his blind old mother, the man, skin-and-bone, the man, who pleaded for it in the thin whine of the utterly miserable and I dared not give them so much as a copper!

Or that mother, hard-eyed and rigid, who stood against a wall with her six children gathered about her tattered skirts, staring out unseeing on a company of living refugees who are a more melancholy sight than the thousands of ancient graves among which they are encamped. They had been fed; one portion of thin, watery rice porridge for them all, and now they were lying in the cold for another twenty-four hours to pass before they can be fed again—and even then, some stronger ones may push them aside and steal their turn at the meagre relief."

Another eye witness to the sufferings of the poor in the famine district says:

"All is peace and quiet in the vicinity of Shanghai at present, but in the province to the north of us there is a dreadful famine. The country for miles was inundated; the land is lower than the river so the water does not drain off as it should and people have to wait for it to evaporate to plant their crops. Their mud huts have been swept away by the flood and they have sold their clothes for food. Mr. Caldwell, a missionary from the district, was here the other day and said the Chinese officials have organized some refuge camps and are doing what they can to feed the starving, since otherwise they might riot and be a danger. It is estimated that five millions of more are starving (this was about Christmas time). Mr. Caldwell said the condition of the people crowded into refuge camps was worse than he could describe, worse than the Chinese would keep their pigs in. Of course the sufferers are selling their children if they can. About three weeks ago boys fetched \$1.50 (gold) and girls \$1.00 or less. They probably are sold much cheaper now."

Cases of cannibalism have also occurred. It is evident that the situation appeals strongly to the sympathy of the generous of mankind.

Some are having the mumps and some are having the dums.

The breath of spring is in the air. It is next to the breath of life.

Sweetenham's resignation instead of Sweetenham seems to have been recalled.

No matter how short the orange crop there are always enough lemons to go round.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw finds no difficulty in understanding the prosecuting attorney's icy stare.

The London suffragettes have been released from prison. Not jailbirds but birds of freedom are they.

Contrary to general expectation, Senator Smoot has lived long enough to see the end of the Smoot case.

Rev. Dr. Paden's influence on the Senate to stay progress was about the same as that of the fly on the wheel.

Those tons of petitions can be used again against some other senator by changing the caption and raising the date.

Perhaps the reason the "American" party does not hold a justification over the vote in the Smoot case is because it is the Lenton season.

Mr. Jerome's irritability might be explained on the ground that it is a cross-examination were it not that he was just as irritable in the direct.

Mr. Hearst is urging the passage of a law to prohibit the use of money in elections, isn't there a saying something like this, Set a thief to catch a thief?

The President has written a letter in favor of playgrounds. As Switzerland is the playground of Europe why not make Utah the playground of America?

"Heroic battle waged by ten million American women for purity of the nation's homes suffers a temporary defeat," says the anti-Smoot organ. And chief among these ten millions is the Rev. Dr. W. H. Paden.

Senator Hansbrough is one of the class of politicians who believe that in state affairs there is a "higher law" than the Constitution. In his bitter speech against Senator Smoot's right to retain his seat he said: "The higher law should be invoked—the unwritten law embraced in the inherent duty of every citizen of the republic to defend the written instrument from the assaults of those who would destroy it." They would destroy the "written instrument" (the Constitution), who would appeal from it to that "higher law" which in its ultimate analysis simply means popular prejudice. So long as the Constitution is the country's guiding star the country is safe; when it ceases to be it is in danger.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS IN SOUTH.

Zion's Herald.

The indications are that the year 1907 will be prolific of much new electric truckage in the South. There are now about 50 electric interurban railway plans in different stages of progress in the Southern States, some of which are to be completed in the next few months. Construction work has begun in Texas on what will be the longest interurban electric railway yet started in the state, reaching 60 miles from

Dallas to Sherman. A trackage plan of greater extent is on hand in Georgia, combining two divisions, aggregating 175 miles of practically continuous electric railway, with Macon as the junction point of the divisions. One of the most ambitious schemes in that of the South Carolina corporation, which plans to build about 325 miles of electric railways connecting many important points in South Carolina, and also reaching to Augusta, Ga. Besides the new lines projected, various extensions of old lines are proposed or under way.

X-RAY FOR SMUGGLERS.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Even such tricks as hiding jewels in hollow shoe-heels or swallowing diamonds cannot longer be depended upon to cheat the customs officials. In the detective of Alphonse le Fox, the French government tests of the X-ray apparatus, and so rapid is the process that 157 persons received attention in forty-five minutes. On these individuals were articles of many kinds, variously concealed. Watches were revealed in the lining of a man's coat, rings in the hem of a woman's skirt, a tiny locket under a man's tongue, watch chains and a bracelet in the coils of a woman's hair, capsules in a man's shoes, and even buttons—proving the presence of gloves—under the clothing over a man's chest. Tried on postal packages, without breaking seals or untying strings, all kinds of articles were shown in the most innocent and unlikely hiding places.

COYOTE AND MAN IN DUEL.

New York American.

A remarkable story reaches Boston from Burley of a fight between a man and a coyote at the bottom of a forty-foot mining shaft. The man was Nephi Birch. He had occasion to visit his claim in the mountains south of Burley. His mission took him down the shaft on the ladder. This did not reach quite to the bottom, so he dropped from the end, two or three feet. He was immediately made aware that the narrow space was occupied. A wild animal sprang at the ladder as though to climb out. Failing in this, it turned upon Birch and jumped on his head, clawing him down. It sprang at his throat, but missed, and in a second spring grabbed the collar of his coat, to which it hung. A fierce battle ensued. For a long time Birch used his fists to beat the head of the animal off and then killed it. Lying a candle, he found it to be a coyote.

A WOMAN'S STYLE.

Woman's Life.
It is just as easy to face the world and its people with a smile as with a frown. The cheery woman finds that she can be a comfort to others and do good service in various helpful ways—social, personal and charitable. Mothers soon learn that she is one of their faithful aids. Little children love her, as she enters their amusement and sympathizes with their small griefs. Young men and maidens confide their petty secrets to her discretion, and older people enjoy the delicate attentions she delights to bestow.

JUST FOR FUN.

A Royal Joke.

Spain's twenty-year-old King is still, it seems, very much of the boy. Every once in a while he drops unexpectedly into the unconventional in a way productive of much embarrassment to his entourage.

His latest prank was played in the great cathedral at Leon, to which, with his Queen, he recently paid an unofficial visit. He had gone, alone, into the organ-loft, and had begun to play a chant. Alphonse, educated and refined as he is, an organist of ability as well as a linguist—when with no warning whatever he switched off into a sharp military march, at the same time calling out in a loud voice:

"Attention! Quick step! Forward!" Priests and suite were for the instant too surprised to do anything but gasp and the next minute there was the solemn strain of the march, and on the laughter of the King heard beneath it.—Harper's Weekly.

Fixing the Woman Folks.

"Do you always take home six copies of the paper?"
"Not always."
"Then you're now?"
"Because I want to get a chance to read about that murder trial myself."—Washington Herald.

Present and Future.

"What shall we do with our ex-presidents?"

"Huh!" asserted an Ohio Senator, who had chanced to overhear. "It keeps some of us busy to know what to do with them earlier in the game."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Courtroom Retort.

They were quarrelling over their children.

"Well," she exclaimed, spitefully, "it is certain John has your temper."
"Well," he replied, quietly, "it is also certain he hasn't yours, because you've got it all yourself."—Harper's Weekly.

Experience.

A certain member of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange has set his nephew up in business three times, but the young man has been something of a failure in each of the three attempts.

When he recently appeared before the uncle with his fourth request, the latter said:

"You must learn to lean on yourself. I can't carry you all my life. I'll tell you what I'll do. You owe me a great deal as the result of your last failure. Pitch in on your own hook and go to—alone fill you pay off those debts. When you've done that, I'll give you a check for what they amount to. Such an experience will do you more good than all the money I could give you now."

Two months later the nephew walked in with every claim receipted in full, and the uncle was so delighted that he gave the promised check.

"How did you manage it, Howard?" he asked, after an expression of consternation.

"I borrowed the money," replied Howard.—Harper's Weekly.

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TUESDAY—Hamer, Ogden; Phillips, Bountiful; Wilkenson, Salt Lake.

WEDNESDAY—Hickles, Ogden; La Mont, Salt Lake; LeRoy, Logan.

THURSDAY—Bowman, Provo; Seinfeld, Bingham Junction; Pierce, Ogden.

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