

# DESERT EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, - AUGUST 13, 1903.

## A FRUITFUL BOUGH.

The New York Herald of Sunday, August 9, devotes considerable space to "A Huge Mormon Family," meaning the progeny of Lorin Farr of Ogden, which is stated to number 326 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. An excellent portrait appears of the patriarch, whose age is eighty-one, and there are fine cuts of Eunuch Farr, his oldest son, Mrs. John Henry Smith, his oldest daughter, Elijah Farr, his youngest son, Mrs. Driver, his youngest daughter, and of family groups which are genuine and well executed. A sketch of his life is given, with an account of his plural marriages and other particulars, and the story with illustrations occupies the greater part of a page of that paper.

The reproduction is a little behind the times for the New York daily, as the article has appeared in at least two western papers, but the portraits are much better and clearer in the Herald than in the former publications. The error is repeated that Mr. Farr presented his two wives and numerous progeny to President Roosevelt, on his recent visit to Ogden, but that is simply one of the fictions that writers of sensational articles for Sunday papers commonly indulge in. The number of Brother Farr's children is placed at thirty-nine, of whom thirty are living, and who are healthy, thrifty and prosperous.

As evidence that "race suicide" is not popular in Utah and that polygamous associations do not bring forth the baneful results popularly supposed, the account in the New York Herald is clear and striking. The number of children in one family may be as numerous as astonishing to some of the non-productive fashionables of the East, but in a new country where population is desirable, it will not seem so unpleasant. It will call to mind the song of the poet concerning this region:

"Where children are blessings;  
And he who has most,  
Has aid for his labor  
And riches to boast."

We wish continued increase and prosperity to the Farr family, of which "Uncle Lorin" is but one branch belonging to an important and prolific bough.

## THE MACEDONIAN REVOLT.

The long predicted revolution in Macedonia seems to have broken out in earnest. The insurrection is reported to be spreading, and incendiary, pillaging, and massacres are the order of the day. Unless the civilized powers interfere, this will not be ordinary warfare. It will be a campaign of fire and blood, similar to that of the ancient Huns and Vandals. And the weaker party will be exterminated, or nearly so.

The dispatches speak about the revolution in Macedonia, and of Bulgarian insurgents in one sentence, and some knowledge of the country and the conditions is necessary in order not to have confused ideas. Macedonia is the country south of Bulgaria. It is inhabited by a great variety of nationalities, and among these are many Bulgarians, as there are a number of Macedonians in Bulgaria. The entire region has been the camping ground between Asia and Europe, and every tribe that wandered one way or another, stopped there for a time and left its quota to the population. Hence, there are Bulgarian insurgents in Macedonia, and a Macedonian committee in Bulgaria. The populations of both countries are mixed, though the ingredients do not readily assimilate.

Bulgaria obtained practical independence by the decision of the Berlin congress. But that august assembly refused to include Macedonia, or eastern Rumelia, as it is also called, in this bargain. Ever since then agitators have been at work in both countries, to bring about the liberation of Macedonia from Turkish rule. With that object in view, the so-called Macedonian committee was formed, with headquarters in the capital of Bulgaria, and branches all over the country. This committee has unfolded great activity, apparently under the protection of the government. The charge is made that this committee has been in the habit of levying tribute and killing those who refused to pay; also that it held Uncle Sam up for about \$100,000 as a ransom for Miss Stone, and converted the money into rifles and ammunition. Lately, the Turks have tried to inaugurate "reforms" in the government of the unhappy province. But Turkish methods are peculiar. Last winter, for instance, the Turks were "searching for arms" all over the country. They used their peculiar methods to make unwilling witnesses talk, and the result was that within two months, two thousand Macedonian refugees appeared in Bulgaria, having fled, during the worst of the winter, through the snow, across the mountains. For knowledge of the actual condition of affairs, the world is indebted to an American woman, the wife of the Russian minister at the Bulgarian capital. Her account appeared in the Novaya Vremya of St.

Petersburg, and was summarized, in the Contemporary Review. The account seems to have "lived well," "open wounds," "marks of red hot pliers," "priests suspended over a fire," "women tortured," "children carried off," "women murdered" and always the ominously suggestive "and worse."

If the reform efforts have been of this nature, it is no wonder that the revolt has broken out. Even the worm turns, when trod upon. What will the outcome be? That is for the European powers to decide, and that without too much delay. Macedonia is about the last resting place of the Turk in Europe. Perhaps the time has come for another notice to occupants of Constantinople to move.

## QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

A correspondent at Logan wants the Desert News to answer two questions through these columns: First, "What did the Supreme Court do with the Peter Mortenson case?" Second, what does the increase in the salaries of the Supreme Judges of the State amount to a year?

The answer to the first question will be found more fully than we have space to relate, in other parts of this issue of the "News." From what is there published it will be seen, that the Supreme Court affirms the action of the District Court in denying the appeal for a new trial. The date of execution was set for Oct. 17, 1903, but the appeal to the Supreme Court, of course, set that aside, and another date will have to be set by the District Court. There is some talk of attempting to take the matter up to the Supreme Court of the United States, but we do not see how that can be accomplished.

The salary of the Supreme Court judges was increased at the legislative session of 1902, from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per annum. That would make an increase of cost to the State of \$6,000 a year for the entire court, if it were not that under the present law there is to be no allowance for mileage or expenses. The actual increased cost to the State will therefore be small in the aggregate.

## SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS

Beaver City, Utah, Aug. 10, 1902.

"Will you kindly answer the following query in the columns of the Desert News?"  
"Where does the responsibility rest in the case of a saloonkeeper supplying liquor to a minor, where either a written or personal request is made by a parent or a guardian of such minor, that liquor shall be sold to him? In view of the statute bearing upon this subject, would the saloonkeeper be justified in letting the boy have liquor?"  
"CITIZEN."

The laws of Utah forbid the selling, giving away or otherwise disposing of any intoxicating drink to a minor. The offense is made a misdemeanor. So is the frequenting of any place by a minor where intoxicating drink is sold. So is permitting him to remain in such a place. These provisions will be found in Chapter 55, Laws of 1901. The provision in the Revised Statutes, section 1249, that permitted the sale of intoxicants to minors on the written consent of their parents or guardians, was repealed by the law of 1901.

The saloonkeeper is responsible for the offense. He can be arrested, and on conviction be punished for it. The seller of the liquor was not justified either legally or morally in supplying the intoxicant. In addition to the fine or imprisonment, or both, imposed by a court, he is liable to have his license revoked, under the provision of the law of 1903, chapter 53, which also repeals the old provision in the Revised Statutes, section 1247.

We do not know what the latest ordinances of Beaver City require, but they should conform to the statutes of the State. And the City Council are all fully empowered to deal with this question of selling liquor to minors. It can now be settled effectually. There should be no hesitancy in the enforcement of civil, county, or state regulations of this character. No parental permit is now a lawful excuse for supplying intoxicants to a person under age. The seller is the responsible party, and can be punished for disposing of liquor to a minor, or permitting a minor to remain on the premises where intoxicants are sold. Let the laws be enforced.

## WHY RAMPOLLA FAILED.

The story comes from Rome that the defeat of Rampolla was brought about by the emperor of Austria, who exercised his supposed right to "veto" the election. Rampolla is said to be the ablest member of the college, and he was the right hand of the late countess, but like most men in prominent positions, he had enemies, and Francis Joseph is said to be one of these. It is further claimed that the telegram from the Austrian court was a veritable bombshell in the solemn congregation of cardinals assembled to elect a supreme pontiff. If this story is true, it shows the consequences of state control of purely ecclesiastical affairs. These consequences have been apparent ever since the hierarchy surrendered its authority to Emperor Constantine. Undoubtedly the choice made as good as could be, in the present instance. But the principle is wrong. If the veto of emperors is to prevail at the election of popes, that is almost equivalent to appointment by the heads of state. For papal candidates are but few, after all. And veto-power frequently exercised would amount eventually to the elimination of all candidates except the one favored by the king or emperor exercising the veto.

## IMITATING MEN.

A contemporary remarks that "the new woman appears to be running amuck in her long search for environment of freedom. Hardly a day passes without a record of a crime committed by a woman in fields formerly held exclusively to the evil operations of man. Forgeries, embezzlements, defalcations and robberies perpetrated by women signal the fact that man, even in his frailties, must face a usurper in the gentler sex run riot." This melancholy truth is illustrated but too frequently, for nearly always, when there is a riot with murder and blood, women are found

among the spectators that eagerly drink the intoxicating excitement; and not infrequently do they urge the men to acts of violence. A woman is now under arrest at Danville, Ill., because, during the recent outbreak of anarchy there, she mounted a wagon and yelled to the mob, advising them to kill the sheriff. In times of strikes, it is also very often observed that the women take a prominent part, wherever scenes of violence are likely to occur. This is about the most discouraging feature of the present situation. For if it were only the men who were misguided, and temporarily insane, one might look forward to the triumph of gentle womanhood over man's brute instincts, but when even the domain of woman is invaded by the spirit that drives mobs to acts of savagery, the future does not look bright.

## IN ANCIEN EGYPT.

A rare find has been made in Egypt, by one Mr. John Garstang, at Beni-Hasan. It consists of painted wooden models, illustrating domestic life and habits in that country, over four thousand years ago, or at the time of Abraham. The discoverer spent last winter opening up "an extensive burial place, where he found these priceless relics of a past age. A writer in the London Express says:

"Upon the coffin of one Nefery, a chief physician, was found a great rowing boat, with twenty oarsmen standing in an attitude of swinging to the beat of two figures seated on a raised platform. The model, which is about 24 inches in length, looks as fresh as though it had been constructed yesterday, and the same can be said of other models, which have not been disturbed in the slightest degree."

"One shows the process of breadmaking existing at that time and still in vogue; another the process of yeast fermentation of beer making, which has survived without alteration to the present day."

"In the model of a warship, found in the tomb of a warrior, there is a model of two men seated at a table near the stern, playing a game which looks like chess. The board is marked perfectly, and two loose pieces are still there. "The same warship contains a negro soldier, armed with bow and arrows, standing in the bow as a look-out, and sailors are hoisting a linen sail. Another boat, found in the tomb of Anket, a courtier, has double steering oars, the earliest form of the rudder that has been discovered."

"The and other curious objects found at Beni-Hasan will eventually go to the museums of Liverpool, Oxford, and Cambridge universities. Professor Garstang being the reader in Egyptian archaeology at the former institution."

## THE BABISTS.

Persia, too, has a fit of bloodthirst. All over the world the same spirit appears to be at work. In the realm of the Shah it is the Babists that are the objects of persecution and murder. These Babists form a little sect calling themselves "Truth Knowers." They claim that God re-appeared on earth in the person of Abdul Beha, who lived until 1892. They have often suffered persecution because the Persian rulers are afraid of their growing influence, although this is not political, but spiritual.

The Babists believe that theirs is the only true religion and that Moses and Jesus were its prophets. They look for the accession of all the Jews to their belief, and declare that two-thirds of the Jews of Syria and Persia have accepted it already. Their creed resembles Christianity in its teachings. The Persian Babists have an agrarian and a socialistic program, and within the year have become the nucleus of growing popular dissatisfaction at the heavy taxes. It may be found that officials connived at this outbreak against what they regarded as an anti-social element.

It was claimed some years ago that the Babists had some followers in this country, where nearly every sect on earth is represented. But if they are here, they are not very active. Very little is known about their aims and purposes.

Jamaica has had a clean sweep but no election.

In time airships may fly but time flies now.

A man with two tongues is rarely loud mouthed.

Bob Meeks is anything but as meek as his name indicates.

A sugar factory for Rexburg is assured. Surely sugar is rex.

Rich as he is, Hon. Tom Johnson has more optimism than money.

There is something new under the sun. Vesuvius has a new crater.

The scholar in politics often finds it is a great school for scandal.

General Miles is putting many miles between himself and Washington.

There are a great many faults in the asphalt paving on Main street.

If desertions from the navy continue there will soon be more sailors out than in it.

Monstrous is making more stir in the world at the present time than any other city.

King Edward is traveling on the continent as Duke of Lancaster. Should he so travel to York the War of the Roses might be renewed.

The man who is going to turn silver into gold is named Hunter. One of the great band of gold hunters.

"Teach children to swim," says an exchange. And when they get into society they will not depart from it.

Sanpete wants the State to pay it for grasshoppers destroyed and is hoping mad because the State won't do it.

Set a thief to catch a thief and he will do it some times. Set a thief to catch a horse and he will do it every time.

A careful reading of the underground electric railway accident in Paris prompts one to exclaim: "They order this matter better in France."

Currency reform and how to prevent treachings are the great questions before

the country today. And like the poor, they seem to be with us always.

The Supreme Court says that Hawthorn must suffer death. In his case there has been three years' delay, but he has not complained of it.

Corbett says that he would rather lick Jeffries than be the car of all the Russia. How chagrined the Car will feel when he hears of this.

The Boston Transcript calls the Colombian congress "pig-headed." Probably because it is hogish in the matter of the price for the canal right of way.

"When 'cultured persons' disturb a public meeting in Boston they are promptly brought to book and severely fined," says a Boston paper. That is perfectly natural, Boston being nothing if not bookish.

Never was such moderation known as that shown by that Texas mob at Whitesboro. It had eight negroes in its hands, all charged with assault on a white woman. It only hanged one, letting the other seven go.

According to statistics recently issued, the Scandinavians live longer, on an average, than other nations of Europe. The Spaniards have the shortest time of all. The figures are as follows: Sweden and Norway, 70 years; Britain, 45 years and 3 months; Belgium, 44 years and 11 months; Switzerland, 44 years and 4 months; France, 43 years and 6 months; Austria, 39 years and 8 months; Prussia and Italy, 39 years; Bavaria, 36 years, and Spain, 32 years and 4 months.

Senator Tillman rides on free passes. This is the explanation he gives: "How can I help accepting them? They stick them at me, until naturally I have to take them. They don't influence my vote or talk. It is different down in our country from what it is up here. You haven't heard of anybody being bought with thousand-dollar bills down our way, have you?" This is much like the old maid who screamed aloud when she heard herself alone with a man and said to him: "You wicked man! You shall not kiss me unless you are stronger than I am. And the Lord knows you are."

## RUSSELL SAGE.

Harper's Weekly.

The only recreation Russell Sage has is when he steals an hour for a drive.

New York Herald.

Russell Sage was eighty-seven years old the other day, but he still goes to business every day and has no thought of retiring. What an object lesson for young men of today who idle away their lives or become tired and despondent because they have not been successful enough to retire at forty!

New York Commercial.

For years the largest operator in puts, calls and spreads in Wall street, Mr. Sage, has, within the last year, entirely closed out his business in privileges. This is the most significant indication that he realizes the inevitable, for it is obvious that a large volume of puts and calls outstanding would tie up an estate indefinitely. At the same time he has readjusted his outstanding loans so that in the event of his death they may continue without interruption. It is understood that the bulk of them have been put in the name of an old and trusted employee.

New York Sun.

A money-lender is not apt to be a popular character. Mr. Sage does not seek to be popular. He seeks to loan his money at the best advantage. Business is his pleasure, and his devotion to that pleasure seems to give him ample satisfaction. The preachers of the "gospel of relaxation" must look at him with averted eyes. His is a vigorous and sound old age, attractive in the teeth of their "rules." He has not diversified his pursuits. He cares for no expensive toys and diversions. He makes money for the sake of making it. He does very well by it, he gives it away. His tastes are simple as his aim is simple. A man who does what he wants to and keeps on doing it with undiminished delight is a list in living, however narrow or unattractive his scheme of life may seem to the majority.

Mr. Sage lends money. Mr. Carnegie gives himself away to humanity.

New York Times.

In his extreme old age it is understood that he has largely given up speculation and put his affairs in a shape that his retirement from business, however induced, would not create a ripple of disturbance in Wall street. But he has not retired. His voice and influence in the direction of a large number of corporations are still sought and valued. Everything considered, he is a remarkable man, and with a proper allowance for temperament, it may very well be that he has been useful according to his light. He is certainly a conspicuous figure in Wall street, and may be accepted as establishing the contention that its strenuous life is not incompatible with longevity and general good health if overfeeding and cocktails are omitted. In this respect, at least, his example may be studied with profit and imitated with advantage by the young "Napoleons" of the Stock Exchange.

Springfield Republican.

Russell Sage took his 57th birthday as a matter of course, and was deep in "puts and calls" at the office as usual. The race for wealth has not ruined his health, although it has made him little more than a money-making automaton. He never played golf, and has not belonged to a country club since he worked for father on the farm 80 years ago. Mr. Sage, if not an admirable type, is an extraordinary man. He may easily live a century and get millions to the last.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Emergencies is the title of a little book of references, issued by The Mutual Life Insurance Co., New York, and sent free to anyone who will write for it. It tells of what to do in cases of carnage, toothache, and numerous other ailments. The advice should be valuable in emergencies, particularly if a physician is not within easy reach.

Among the special articles of the Sanitarian for August are: "State and National Health Authorities' First Annual Conference," opening address, by Surgeon-General Walter Wyman; "The Medical Officer of the United States Navy," Gilbert Taylor Richardson, M. D.; "The Army and Navy Medical School," "Snapshots in Hades," "The Laboratory for Study of Abnormal Cases," "The National Health Conference at Washington," A. M. D., William T. Harris, United States commissioner of education; "Always Something to Learn," President Eliot; "A Municipal Case," "The National Health Conference at Washington," M. D., and "Use of Carbonated Water," M. D., Alfred W. Perry, M. D. Then there is "The Editor's Table," "Book Reviews," and "Contemporary Literature."—327 Clifton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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We have just received a lot of Men's fancy worsted suits that sell at \$15.00, which we offer as a special bargain at \$10.00 a suit. We are now getting in a big stock of New Shirts, Blankets and Flannels from the Provo Mills, of which we have been Agents for the last 27 years.

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Saturday, Aug. 15—Davis County Farmers' Union.  
Tuesday—4th Ward of Ogden.  
Wednesday, Aug. 19—Morgan county.

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