DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1900.

Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-

LORENZO SNOW. TRUSTEE-IN-TRUST.

FUELISHED EVERY EVENING. Certer of Booth Temple and East Temple Streets Fait Lake City, Uab. SUNDARS EXCEPTED

Charles W. Penrose, . . . Editor prace G. Whitney, Business Managet

	N FIU	CES
Cre Year, Fix Months, Three Months,	Wanoe	
One Month, One Week, Saturday edition, per year, Saturday edition, per year,	и. и. н	**************************************
Correspondence and of for publication should EDITOR. Address all business of		

. 41 Times Building B. A. Craig. CHICAGO REPRESENTATIVE. E. A. Craig. . . 87 Washington St. SAN FRANCISCO REPRESENTATIVE. C.S. King-Sheridan & Co., 409 Examiner Big. SALT LAKE CITY, - JULY 12, 1900

Langer THE MOMENTOUS QUESTION.

Every taxpayer in this city should read the address issued by the special committee of the City Council, on the necessity of bonds to secure an increased water supply and a better distribution thereof. It is endorsed by a committee of citizens, one from each municipal ward or precinct, invited to meet with the special committee of the Council, and by J. Fewson Smith, the well known civil engineer, who has been familiar with our water system and its needs and defects for many years. We believe that a fair and candid consideration of the plans set forth in the address, and of the absolute need of funds to complete them at once, will change the views of a large number of intelligent people who, through prejudice against bonding and other objec. tions, had about made up their minds

to vote "No" on Monday next. In an emergency like that which now confronts this city, there should be no partisan obstructions to the most feastble way to meet it. More water for culinary and lawn purposes is needed now. In a few years the lack will by still more formidable, because of the increased demand as the population increases. Not only is the present supdistribution is so imperfect that it is can to facilitate delivery, impossible to render it fully available. at once, if money is obtained to do the work.

meet present pressing emergencies and common sense,

est accountability for every treaty intheir ears to the cries of passion and prejudice and the sophistry of political During the interview, when these hstructionists. "Bonds, Yes?" Why ords were uttered, the minister also old the Chinese council that a rebel-

for six months.

This accusation called forth a num-

been added the mystery of the

at of the American minis-

It should be cleared up without delay,

As near as can be made out, the

tentousy of the powers is preventing

a speedy approach to Pekin of an allied

arce, Japan might have had a large

rmy there now, had she not been de-

wed by negotiations. This appears to

another mystery. But when the

cleared up, it may be found that

tussia wanted time to gather her own

lorger in sufficient numbers to protect

her own interests in China against the

The events of today recall the dread-

blob ended in a summary revenge

n the Chinese. When the British

and French troops under Sir Hope

trant appeared outside Pekin and de-

nanded its surrender, negotiations

vere resorted to. But the commander

yould listen to no promises, but issued

is ultinatum, at the expiration of

which his demands were acceded to,

And then the most singular event

about in the canal. The survivors of

each party told the same tale of how

victims remained with their hands

tightly bound with cords until

have shared the same fate, had

not their cords been cut on the ninth

All these horrors were carefully cov-

others of immense value were carried

THE COST OF WAR.

A careful estimate, we are told by

ontemporary, places the amount of by Great Britain and Ireland,

queen's reigh, on wars and

illons for wars, at the almost ble sum of £2,500,000,000. That

is not an overestimate becomes when we reflect that the Crimean

when we reneat that the content done drained £116,000,000 from the quer, and that England is spend-very year more than £42,000,000 in alning the army and navy. If nited Kingdom were called to pay Teterial war bill today, it would hear billings out of every sov-

four shillings out of every sov-of its entire wealth, and would

The upon to raise a sum which i extinguish our gross national four times over. Even the inter-n the war gold is colossal. If it

nvested at 5 per cent, (ignoring

ther the accumulated interest of sixty-two years) it would yield a de of £155,000,000 a year, a sum would be sufficient to meet all all expenditure, and leave a year-

alance which would go far towards ing the question of old-age pen-s, or to replace all the sums raised by for charitable purposes."

At present the war spirit seems to

ile the world, and the cost of destruc-

does not enter largely into the

ations of statesmen. But that

will subside in due time, and

on the cost of war, will, when the na-

have become sober, form a weigh-

Let the bonds for water be bonds of

The weather is all one could wish-

China is such a wicked country that

the news from there starts from

There seems to have been as much

fues as fusion in those Lincoln con-

Source says that his marches go

heap. The explanation is easy: They

It cannot be said of the present Chi-

ieve altuation that no news is good

news. No news here is too apt to mean

lave the "go" to them.

to meet.

ington.

former ones.

The whole party would

and

they

mortification ensued,

day, or thereabouts.

martial history took place.

i tragedy less than fifty years ago,

ent of the world.

diers.

died.

and the other foreigners.

DELIVERY OF LETTERS. The Descret News is requested to

ply to the annexed letter of inquirom a resident of this city; "Will you kindly explain what t

rules are in regard to the delivery of letters? Does the postman fill the re-nuirements when he deposits valuable rs in an open paper box on th since by the sidewalk, and does no yen blow a whistle? This has happen

to me several times and I have been quite a loser by it." We are of the opinion that our cor respondent would have no trouble b this matter, if he would inform the mail arrier in his district that he wishes the have his letters delivered at the house

We have usually found the carries ourteous and gentlemanly, and ready a accommodate within the rules of the But to answer the question directly

we will say that letters should be de lvered, as addressed, at the house and hot the fence, Some people, however, place a small box near the gate, preerring to have letters as well as prsers deposited there. But the rule as we understand, that delivery of let ters must be made at the house, sisecially when so desired.

In the regulations established undthe amended postal laws we find there:

ersonally known, and the delivery da be made without unreasonable delay. 2. To deliver mall matter in boxes receptacles at premises not occu in whole or in part by the ad ssee, except by the special order postmaster. To throw mail matter into wiss or halls, unless specially instruct-to do so. They must ring the bell

and wait a reasonable time for an asswer, and deliver mail to some one the household in the habit of receiving "Mounted carriers must dismount and deliver mails at the doors of residences except in cases where the patrons at their routes consent to respond to the

do 80.

call and receive the mail at the sidewalk. This makes it very clear that the intention of the law is to require delivery of letters at the house. But it 18

also evident that if people choose to respond to a whistle from the carrier. and step out to the fence or gate and receive mall matter, that will cone within the rules. A mutual disposition to accommodate will do much to prevent annoyances. Carriers have nortoo much time for their rounds, and ply insufficient, but the system for its people should do all they reasonably

. Carriers who have neglected to com These two defects are to be remedied ply with the regulations of the postal department would do well to be marstrict in this regard, and also to b

The necessary increase of supply can as pleasant as possible with the follo be had in the manner and by the means in their respective delivery district set forth in the address. And the im- A letter is not legally "delivered" unit provement needed in its distribution al- it reaches the person to whom it is an ready in process will be also effected. dressed, or the house indicated by numas therein explained, it is all practical, ber and street on the envelope. That simple and easy to understand. It will appears to be the law as well as good greatly inferior to him in size and prowess, but they were so numerous that they easily overwhelmed him.

The Worcester Spy asks: "Why can not Uncle Sam release from his reseron, which they could stop in three vations a few tribes of firewater-crazed days, if they would, had been raging Indians, ship them to China and turn them loose on the Boxers? - Chinese oneues make such beautiful scalps. ber of promises, none of which have There is something in the idea and to materialized. And to the situation has put it in practice would be entertaining if not instructive.

It is said that a homogenous army of half the strength of the allied forces in China could do better work than is being done by them. The trouble, it seems, is that the troops of each nationality are controlled independently. It appears to be a case where too many cooks spoll the broth.

Just what the true condition of affairs is in China no one seems to know. That it is terrible there is no doubt-Are any of the legations safe? If they are, then it may be that the slaughter of foreigners in Pekin has not been so great as reported. The doubt and uncertainty, the hopes and the fears, are what make an eminently bad con-

dition of affairs infinitely worse. The Chicago city council railway commission has declared in favor of a modified form of municipal ownership of street railways. Glasgow's great success in this direction has made the idea quite popular in this country, but thus far it has not been put into practice. The great cities will naturally be the ones to first try the experiment, and A strongly fortified city, with a when tried it will be closely watched. population of perhaps 2,000,000 Municipal ownership of transportation

souls, and a garrison of 100,000 men, facilities seems to be in the air. surrendered to an army of 10,000 sol-Secretary of State Hay's demand on the Pekin government that the state Then a tale of horror was unfolded to department be put immediately in comthe world. Some of the foreigners who munication with Minister Conger, is the had survived the treatment they had proper course to pursue and affords & been accorded, told their experiences. reasonable and tangible basis upon They had been thrown down on their which to proceed in the present diffifaces, and their feet and hands tiedcult and dangerous situation in China. together behind. Thus they were left This demand will either force a compilthree days in the sunshine without food ance with it or the admission that or water, subjected to the grossest in. Miniater Conger is dead or held as a dignities and the most brutal treathostage or otherwise. It is the most ment. Twelve succumbed in this way, statesmanlike step yet taken by any of Others were decapitated and their the powers. headless bodies were found floating

EMPERDE WILLIAM'S SPEECH.

Worcester Spy.

Emperor William made a remarkable speech to his marines. It is to be in ferred that he believes in the religion of peace and civilization on general principles, but he favors the murder of a few millions of Chinese as a pre liminary detail.

Boston Herald.

Kalser Wilhelm's declaration of war ered up, until the British commander doesn't seem to scare the Chinese a little bit. They go on, doing what Kruger has falled doing, "staggering humanity," and making all Europe and America shiver with apprehension. But had given his word that the city should not be destroyed. But when they became known, revenge was taken. The gorgeous summer palace was William doesn't want to spare a single soldier of his million men. He wants every one at home, and the twenty thousand troops he does send come soled and afterwards set fire to, and the Chinese government was made to hay \$500,000 to the relatives of the hard. Brother Henry's trip to China and all those avowals of friendship between the two countries are wiped nurdered foreigners. Many of the efects of the emperor found in the summer palace, were sold among the people, out by the dire events of the last month for in the neighborhood of \$100,000, while

New York Mail and Express. Emperor William has never sounded away by officers and soldlers, as mea clearer note of Germany's aim in the mentoes of the occasion. Tien Tsin was

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The current number of Caskell's Nanal Library, new series, gives in a asing and convenient form, Choughts on the Present Discontents, id Speeches by Edmund Burke." ere is also a historical preface by th ditor of the publication.—Cassell & Co sth street, New York.

"The National Magazine" extends welcome to the Cuban teachers on their arrival in America, and the July issue antains a greeting in Spanish, as we sepecial articles designed to be of par ar interest and benefit to the vis ors. The July number, has a new un tractive cover design. It is called the Midsummer Flotion Number." They a number of short stories by Ame is a number of short stories by Ameri-can authors, together with sketches and some poetry. Joe Mitchell Chappie's gossip of "Affairs at Washington" is interesting. 'A double frontispiece is presented of portraits and signatures of Wm. Jennings Bryan and Mrs. Bryan. Political intrigue of the time of Grant's presidency is treated in an interview with a member of his cab-inst. The regular departments are as interesting and timely as usual.--91 Bedford street, Boston, Mass. Bedford street, Boston, Mass.

A most delightful contribution to na-tural history, popularly treated, is Mr. Matthias Dunn's study of "Minicry and Other Habits of Crabs" in The Living Age for July 7. In the issue for July 14 will appear an article on "The Coming Afghan Crisis" by Mr. Denie-trius C. Boulger in The Forthnight Be-view. Two important articles on Chi-na, namely, Mr. Gundry's account of "The Last Paince Intrigue at Pekin" 'he Last Palace Intrigue at Peki nd Mr. Douglas's hopeful view of "Th ectual Awakening of China found in The Living Age; Mr. Gut y's article is in the number for July and Mr. Douglas's will appear in the imber for July 21 .- Living Age Co. Roston.

CUNNINGTON COMPANY. THE

The

Reg to announce they have opened their new and commodions store a 148 and 50 Main Ht., suit Lake City, and will be pleased to see their friends and all patrons. SAM. H. HILL, Mgr.



Special Summer Shoe Inducement NOW ON FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. 20 per Gent Discount For Cash on Our Entire Stock of TAN SHOES also BLACK

ALL NEW UP=TO-DATE GOODS.



T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

open the way to obviate future threat. ened dangers.

The only rational question to be decided by the taxpayers is, how shall the money be obtained to pay for the work projected, most of which is under way or contracted for? Shall the city issue bonds drawing a low rate of interestit cannot be more than four per centor shall we raise the money by a heavy special tax this year, and probably next year as well?

The contract is let for the improved pipe system; that will cost \$75,000. So with the reservoir project, \$30,000. The Pariey's canyon purchases arranged for require \$60,000. The dredging work to lower the channel from Utah lake and bring in an adequate supply, and for the defence of the city's rights to Utah lake water, and the plans to use that water for street sprinkling, cannot be reasonably or safely abandoned. Indeed, the work on the channel is going on today. No special tax that the great body of the people are able to pay would, meet these necessary expenses. To require it of them would be cruelty. But the money can be easily obtained

by the bond issue now proposed. It will be seen by a careful investigation of the facts set forth in the address, that every dollar asked for is needed. It is wanted now. It cannot possibly be raised this year by taxation. Only part of it could be had in that way, and it would be a heavy burden on the poor. Why not issue the bonds, and let people who will share in the benefits hereafter to accrue, share in the expense of securing them?

Vague suspicions of improper use of the funds, inuendoes about extravagance, objections as to the politics of the persons who have to manage the expenditure, all fade before a fair and impartial explanation and clear light on the whole situation. And the very same suggestions could with as much propriety be interposed if the money was raised by taxation, as if by the issue of bonds. Where, then, is the good sense of objecting to the bonding proppsition on such fanciful grounds?

It is wrong to insinuate that the money obtained by bonds, or by taxes, will be used for any other purposes than those indicated in the address. Representatives of both political parin charge of the work projected, also will be active in the city council. Anything wrong that might be attempted could be exposed, even if it could not respect, whether the money was obtained by taxes or by bonds?

Is it not true that the work proposed that much of it is in progress? Can it be done without money specially raised in order to gain time. But the diplofor the purpose? Is there an easter, many of evasion will be met by the firmjuster and better way to get it than ness for which this country is known by the toxue of bonda? Shall prejudice. Our government will uphold the policy partisanship or stubbornness stand in the way, and expose the city to the consequences that are certain to follow told the old worthles of that strange the abandonment of the measures pro- body that the United States would not posed for the relief that will soon be a stand idly by, and permit the violation general demand? We trust that the of treaties and murder and persecution taxpayers of this city will heed the of Christian converts. It would hold advice of caim judgment, and close | the Chinese government to the strict-

A FATAL DAY.

Every year the thoughtful portion the American press is raising its volo against the dangerous play with figworks, which has become the feature of our national holiday. The protest is sustained chiefly by the numerous at eldents that are the result of that mod of celebration. ficult than it was in 1860. The list of casualties this year is ex-

ceptionally long. The Chicago Tribut has received reports from the principa cities and towns, and these show that A contributor to an eastern exchange, on the Fourth of July 30 people were writing about the expenses wars entail killed, and 1.325 injured, while the loss ipon the nations, says in part: of property by fire caused by firecrack ers, amounted to \$123,325. This is, o course, but a partial list, as many citie are yet to be heard from, and as cannot be supposed that every acciden is reported to a newspaper interested in gathering statistics on the subject. Thirty persons killed and over 1,3; wounded, is, however, a considerabl list of casualties for a day devoted t the pursuits of peace. It would be long list for a battle. Public sentimet ought to be aroused against a custon that endangers the life and property of a great number of people. The civilize nations have striven to abolish the pa

gan custom of celebrating festivals with human sacrifices. It should not b retained in the very "hub" of the world's civilization. What is this fire tracker business, anyhow, but a relic ¢ a time when fire-worship was popular Public sentiment ought to be stirred up against the foolishness that permits youngsters to handle freely such dan gerous toys, and the aid of legislativ bodies ought to be enlisted against it

With the proper understanding of the matter by the parents, and wise ordinances conscientiously enforced, the danger to life and limb by Fourth of July recklessness could be suppressed. y argument for universal brotherhood knd pence

A BIT OF CHINESE HISTORY. The Chinese dispatches are again considered very gloomy. The Chinese rumors of the safety of the legations are no longer credited, and until some authentic word has come from the foreign representatives, the suspicion must obtain that the news sent out from Pekin concerning the doings of tles are on the committees that will be the rulers there, is a cleverly conceived cover for the worst tragedy of

the closing century. The action taken by the Washington government is, under the circumstanbe prevented. The whole business will ces, as natural as it should prove efbe open and subject to investigation. facility, it has made a peremptory de-What difference could there be in this | mand upon the Chinese authorities to be placed in direct communication with Minister Conger without delay. To this demand, the Chinese officials, if

bad news. is a crying necessity? Is it not a fact the worst has happened, undoubtedly A mystery in political management will make all kinds of evasive answers dly means that the opposing side as so thoroughly and quietly done upthey are ashamed to confess the The Sultan of Turkey doubtless hails outlined by Minister Conger at his last trouble in China as affording him visit to the Tsung-li-Yamen, when he much needed and well earned rest. "has been there" himself, so to The position of the allied forces in Thing is not unlike that of Gulliver

nations than h hen opened to British trade and the terday in a speech delivered at a clu banquet in Wilhelmshaven, when he de district at the mouth of the Canton iver was added to the British "sphere clared that the sea was essential the empire's progress, and that no great f influence," to use a modern term, lecision in respect to the sea must even It appears that the time has come again be possible without consultation or another demonstration in China of with Germany. It would not be pos the power of the western world. But sible to serve more definite notice upon the powers of a purpose to make a navy adequate to protect a great meroday the Chinese have modern arms. Europeans have taught them western chant marine, and a merchant marine etics, and the task will be more difworthy of great navy.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

New York World.

roughly to have destroyed \$3,000,000 worth of property, follows within a week, and in the same locality, the Hoboken steamship fire, where \$5,350, SPECIAL RATES. 1000 was wiped out. And these are but two recent items in a half year's record which is altogether extraordinary Underwriters and business men gen Subscribers of the Semi-Weekly News who desire the Saturday erally are asking, what is the cause of this unusual list of large fires, which News can obtain it for \$1.59 promises to give 1900 - historic promia year, in advance. nence as a burning year? Boston Transcript. It is a self evident fact that the am bitious advances in building construc-tion, running all the way from ten te twenty-four stories, have established conditions that the improvements in (Successors to Watson Brothers, ordinary fire service, many and valu-able as they have been, are powerless CUT STONE Cemetery Coping, Etc Springfield Republican, The June figures include the Hobo ken wharf disaster and make the month second only to April, which saw the Hull (Ont.) conflagration. The total for the half-year comes near to STOCKS, INVESTMENTS being double that for the same perilast year, which was regarded by the insurance companies an unfortunate AND BONDS. one for them. It is now a very seriou situation which confronts the under It is now a very serious writers-and it is not their affair alone, by any means. The loss falls upon the people in the last analysis. PHILIPPINE AMNESTY, Baltimore Herald. That the tender will go far to cot vince the natives in the islands of ou good intentions may be assumed. It LETTER HEADS, magnanimity must appeal strongly inagramming must appear strongly to the hostile Filipinos and can hardly fail to persuade them that we are not actuated by a feeling of vindictiveness or by lust for power. The leaders re-alize now, if they did not before, that a continuance of the insurrection is continuance of the insurrection is BILL HEADS, ENVELOPES. . COUNTY RECORDS, useless and can only retard recover BANK STATIONERY, from the ravages of war. They no longer delude themselves or INVITATIONS, followers with the idea that opposition to American occupation, if persisted in, PROGRAMS. will induce a change of policy at Wash AND ALL OTHER FORMS OF New York World. The Fillpino Patrick Henrys may be tempted to reply; "We demand freedom PRINTING and you offer us amnesty and subjection! Give us liberty or give us death! They have been getting the death all right ,and at a rapid rate. A Malay's word is not considered a serious affait when there is anything to be gained by BINDING. giving it. And unless the character of the people has changed, the Presitent is not likely to make more this proclamation than he has from PROMPTLY TURNED OUT BY THE Philadelphia Times. The real significance of the present situation at Manila is that the com-missioners sent out there to establish Deseret News.

a civil government are going to work in consultation with such representatives of the native population as they can reach, and that the occasion appears to them and to the military com mander opportune for the suggestion of a peaceful settlement. Whether or not these expectations are well found among the Lilliputiane. They were | ed, only the result can show.



DON'T YOU KNOW Bank of Utah. That your surroundings have an immense influence SALT LAKE CITY. HEBER J. GRANT, President. W.M. B. PRESTON, Vice-President. HEBER M. WELLS, Cashier. CHAS, S. BURTON, Assistant Cashier. on your life. If you have beautiful things around you, you will have beautiful thought. Maybe you can't afford to buy pictures of the Old Masters at DIRECTORS Hoher M. Wells, Twenty Thousand Dollars Each, but you can alford Byron Groo, P. T. Farnsworth Isaac Barton, to buy some pretty paints and beautify your home A.W. Carlson, Commercial Banking in all its Branches. ACCOUNTS SOLICITED, Special attention given to country trade. with them. We say you can afford it, because we are selling PAINTS so awfully cheap this week that comment and the second they are within everybody's reach. We have B. H. SCHETTLER, CARRIAGE PAINTS, BICYCLE PAINTS, BANKER, 22 MAIN ST., · OPPOSITE CO.OP BARN PAINTS. FURNITURE PAINTS, hannen HOUSE PAINTS. DECORATING PAINTS, NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC FENCE PAINTS. BATH TUB PAINTS, AND ENAMEL PAINTS, U. S. DEPOSITORY. Farnk Knox, Prest., Geo. A. Lowe, V-Prest. Ed. W. Duncau, Cashier, All Handsome Colors and Ready for Use. CAPITAL FAID IN - - - \$300,000. Banking in all its branches transacted. Exchange drawn on the principal cities of Suropa Interest paid on time deposits. -000-000-THE DESERET SAVINGS BANK. T^{HE} SALT LAKE HARDWARE CO., DIRECTORS; W. W. Riter, President, Moses Thatcher, Vice President, Elias A. Smith, Cashier, James Sharp, John R. Barnes, John C. Cutler, David Eccles, A. W. Cafison, George Romney, John R. Winder, D. H. Perry, E. R. Eldredge, W. F. James, Four per cent interest paid on savings Sign of the Big Gun. 42, 44 and 46 W. 2nd So. COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK. CAPITAL PAID IN. \$200,000 PANTS General Banking in all its Branches. Directors-Dr. Theodore Meyer, John J. Daly, O J. Salis bury, Moylan C. Fox, Fhomas Marshall, W. P. Nobe, George M. Downey, John Donnellan.A. F. Holdom. Many different kinds of pants working pants, dress pant the kind that are classed by BROS., BANKERS. the two. For working m have the corduroy, which most durable of all fabrics SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Established 1859. \$3.00 grade is a remarkable val Strongest sewing and superior quality corduroy, will outwear two or three pair of any other make, are guaranteed not to rip. If your work is such that you General Banking Business Transacted SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, do not require anything as heavy 4 as these, we have all styles o worsteds and chevolts in prio FARGO & CO'S BANK from \$1.75 pair upward. LAKE CITY, UTAH FOR DRESS Established 1852 Transact a General Banking Business. The fine stripe worsteds are the proper thing. See our line if you wish to know what the correct styles are. We'll show you some styles that will brighten your coat and vest to a brand new appearance, and for little money. \$4.50 or \$5.00 will buy a very neat looking pair of pants of good wharing quality. We have them up to \$10.00, if that's what you want. Every pair guaranteed to fit J. E. DOOLY, Cashie-T.R. JONES & CO., BANKERS, want. Every pair guaranteed to fit. 150 South Main Street. THE SIEGEL CLOTHING COMPANY, McCORNICK & COMPY. BANKERS, 61-63-65 Main. Marian and a second and a second and a second and a second ESTABLISHED 1879 150 Offices. THE OLDEST AND LARGEST. Indesale and Retail Dry Goods etc. R. G. DUN & CO., THE MERCANTILE AGENCY. GEOBGE OSMOND, - General Manager. Utah. Idaho and Wyomlag. Offices in Progress Building, Salt Lake Otto

