CHURCH AND STATE.

The Use of the Pulpit in Political Campaigns.

I have lived in Salt Lake for many years and have seen numerous changes take place in her social and political history. I have heard Christian ministers charge the leaders of the Mormon Church with interfering in temporal affairs, and two years ago these same ministers carried banners bearing the legend "No Union of Church and State." That doctrine is dear to the heart of all Americans, but by what right, divine or otherwise, do the ministers of this city arrogate to themselves the privilege of delivering stump speeches in their respective churches, and deny the same privilege to the Mormons? I do not admit that the Mormon Church does direct the political movements of its members, but the actions of certain clergymen a few Sundays ago indicate that they intend to take the field for some party, and I demand to know why the Mormon Church cannot do the same. I intend to call the attention of these reverend gentlemen to certain evils existing in Salt Lake which should demand their care and attitude.

Would it not be more in keeping with the cause for the benefaction of which these gentlemen profess to have devoted their lives, to make some effort towards relieving the many cases of poverty and distress that are every day brought to the attention of the city authorities? There are numerous cases of want in this city, and no material assistance has been afforded to relieve them. There were many children in the city who had nothing to eat on Christmas day but the dry bread which was begged by them from the restaurants and cafes of the town. If a case of want is reported, who is the first to respond? Not the mountain church-going community. Nevised.

I realize that I am making anonymous writing will be emphatically denied, but I stand ready to prove the charges I make. It was a sad commentary on the religious and charitable bodies of this city to see half-clad children begging bits of dry bread and refuse vegetables from the eating houses on Main Street on Christmas day, while the ministers of God (?) are delivering political sermons from their pulpits.

I refer only to those gentlemen who look it upon themselves to denounce a certain arm of the city government, last Sunday. Why did they, instead of using their pulpits as they should, only on that particular day, it lacks very much like another "political job."

I will suggest that these "brilliant stars" take some of their "powerful ammunition" and "lightning flashes of speech" in the interest of a city hospital. We need one. Why not also organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to children. I am told by the police department that such a society is a necessity. Its absence is a wrong. Let them interest themselves in a few such schemes as I have mentioned and they will not have time to broach other evils that exist only in the imagination of a fanatical or misguided spirit who are always ready to give their advice on matters of which they know nothing. I have no patience with "one man politicians" and the minister of the Gospel who uses his pulpit as a "stump" degrades his calling. IVAN.

"Liberal" Territorial Convention.

Chairman Powers has issued a call for a Territorial convention of the "Liberal" party to be held in this city on the 8th of February next. The appointment of delegates to counties will be as for the last Territorial convention of the same party and is as follows:

Beaver 11, Box Elder 20, Cache 8, Davis 8, Emery 8, Garfield 3, Grand 3, Iron 3, Juab 17, Kane 3, Millard 8, Morgan 3, Piute 3, Rich 3, Salt Lake 118, San Juan 3, Sanpete 11, Sevier 8, Summit 32, Tooele 8, Uintah 3, Utah 20, Wasatch 8, Washington 3, Weber 35.

In the language of the "Liberal" leader the call is made to "take steps to defeat the silence legislation proposed by Edmunds," meaning the bill introduced in the two houses of Congress Tuesday last by Delegate Caine and Senator Faulkner.

Traveling Newspaper Men.

The following self-explanatory telegram has been received from New York by Mr. S. H. Bennett of the Rio Grande Western:

The special train of Wagner palace cars carrying the International League of Press Clubs from New York to San Francisco, left New York this morning over the New York and Michigan Central at 10:30. The party contains representatives of the principal newspapers of the country. G. H. HARRIS,
G. P. A., N. Y. Central.

The party is due in this city on Monday next and will remain here for twenty-four hours, sightseeing.

Jefferson Democratic Club

The Jefferson Democratic club met in the Twentieth ward school house last night. The annual election of officers took place as follows:

J. L. Rawlins, president; J. H. Taroots, first vice-president; J. P. Dachs, second vice-president; S. A. Kenner, third vice-president; D. C. Dunbar, secretary, and John Boyd, sergeant-at-arms. Executive committee: R. W. Young, George H. Blair, W. H. Bywater, W. C. Dunbar and P. T. Systrom.

Personal.

W. S. McCornick has gone to Logan on business.

C. H. Wolcott, of Philadelphia, is registered at the Templeton.

A. L. Rees, a banker from Van Wert, O., is at the Walker House.

S. W. Knapp of the southern Pacific is at the Walker.

"My Daughter's Life
Was saved by Hood's Sarsaparilla," says Mrs. B. B. Jones of Alna, Maine. "She had seven running sores in different places on her body, but on giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla there was marked improvement and now she is well, strong and healthy."

Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic. 2

WHERE SHE SOMETIMES FAILS.

In the Domain of Woman May Two Possibly Excels, as Is Shown Here.

Of course, it is rank heresy to mention it, but does it ever occur to the advanced woman that, while as yet she has failed to demonstrate her superior ability in any of the professions or industries of man's province, wherever the man invades her domain he invariably excels her in skill and control. The woman device takes second place to the man, yet the more such is the greater, the better paid, the more successful then the woman.

The greatest lawyer in the world is not a woman, but the greatest milliner is a man and the most famous dressmaker is also a man. The best tailors for women are men, the greatest designers of house decoration, architecture and furnishings are men, and the best housekeepers are men.

Of course the women will rise up in their wrath, but you ask any man who lives at a flat-house club, managed entirely by men, if he can have the same comfort, the same excellence of cooking and variety of menu, the same absence of friction and consequence, for the same amount of money, provided by the most thoughtful, painstaking little wife in the world.

In any household, if a man is allowed to have dominion over his own particular apartment, if he provides his own outlined ideas in furnishing and arrangement, you will invariably find that the man's room is the favorite place in the house, and that rarely is the man permitted to enjoy it in peaceful seclusion. Why?

Because it is useful in coloring and has no glaring contrast of tint. The chairs are comfortable when not sit in them and aren't done up with vermilion satin. The lights are arranged so you can see to read or write if you like, and are not so buried in frills and millinery and bow-knots that their original purpose is lost. There are wonderful space effects in the man's room—happy contrast with the cluttered, crowded mansion of the woman's room.

Things are exactly where you can put your hands on them when you want them without any heartbreaks. Nothing is in the way of something else. There are no knickknacks to fall down, no traps to trip your feet. Everything has purpose. The pictures are hung where you can see them and are worth looking at. The books are where you can reach them and are books you want to read.

The bits of bric-a-brac have a purpose as well as a history. The whole idea of the man's room is in a word—comfort. Of the woman's room the idea is effect. In searching after its ideal the man frequently attains the woman's ideal as well. The woman often allows both to striving after the idea of lesser importance.—New York Sun.

When the Mistletoe Said.

It is a tribute to the fools of real quality that there is in the American girl's character that a well bred foreigner will take simply as they are meant the constant surprises she affords him in the way of daring escapades, any one of which would at once destroy his respect for one of his own unmarried country women. A transatlantic marriage which was started by a practical joke was that of the young minister from ——, who asked his lively neighbor at a dinner here he should make his adieu to his hostess as she did not speak French and his own knowledge of English was of the slightest. Quite seriously she taught him to say, "Goodby, Mrs. A. I have had a lovely time," and he repeated the absurd and dreadful little speech with great distinctness to his hostess, who at once detected the source of the poor man's blunder and naturally greatly resented it. M. de F., however, had a sense of humor and, for fear of hatching a grudge against the impertinent young lady, was greatly amused by her audacity, and thus in this instance began the "wooing o'n t."—New York Tribune.

The Philosophical Bumblebees.

The household arrangements of Emerson's bumblebees are peculiar. There are a few queens left over from each nest in the autumn. These in November crawl into snug places, where they hibernate, gathering pollen in the spring and laying their eggs in it. Only the queens survive, all the workers and drones dying, so that every bumblebee hive is wiped out each autumn.

They do not accumulate large stores of honey, notwithstanding their industry, for a single colony will not number more than thirty or forty. And their cells are huddled together without order, so that the honey cannot well be drained from the combs in a clear state, as schoolboys and farm lads very well know. But these bees are philosophers all the same, perhaps that is why they lay up so little.—Boston Advertiser.

When Saddles Were First Used.

It is supposed that the saddle was invented about the middle of the Fourth century, but the fact, in the opinion of some, has not been positively proven. Zonaras, the historian, tells us that Constantine the younger was killed in the year 340, when he fell from his saddle. The word translated into saddle also means horseyoke, the back of the horse, or the place where the rider sat. It is true, nevertheless, that Sidonius Apollinaris used the word that unmistakably refers to the saddletree.—Detroit Free Press.

Protection from Cold Weather.

In probability cellars, stock and houses from the severity of cold weather, it should be remembered that a space of vacant air where wind cannot penetrate is a better protection than almost any solid material. It is because of the air which it encloses that straw covered with earth makes so good an outwork against frost. A tight double wall will keep out cold when sheep are folded at night, so that very few times in the winter will the water hole for them to drink be frozen over.—American Cultivator.

KILLING POULTRY.

How Farm People Procure Chickens for Market in England.

Mr. Tegetmeier, in an article on farm poultry in the journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, says: "With respect to the mode of killing fowls intended for sale, the almost universal practice in England is to wring their necks. This should be done by seizing the legs of the fowl in the left hand and the head in the right, the back of the bird being upward and the comb in the hollow of the hand.

"If the legs of the bird are then held against the left thigh and the head against the right thigh near the knee, by strongly extending the fowl, at the same time bringing the head suddenly backward, the head is dislocated from the top of the neck and death occurs instantaneously, all the larger vessels being torn across and the blood escaping into the skin of the neck. Muscular contractions cannot, however, for some little distance, hold back the fowl, if it should have to shift about, bruising the flesh. It should, therefore, be held in the hand or hung upon a string round the legs or a hook in the ceiling. The fowl having been killed, should be plucked while warm; in fact, the professional killers proceed to remove the feathers immediately after dislocating the neck, as they then come out very easily and the skin does not tear.

"There is no merit in doing this, even if it is before the muscular contractions have ceased, as the root of the feat is removed from the body, being connected only to the skin, and all muscular action ceases. When the feathers have been carefully plucked, their roots, no necks being tied together, the wings twisted behind the legs and the neck allowed to hang down, so that the blood may accumulate in it. Under no circumstances should the bird be bled in the throat, as it deteriorates very much the value of the fowl. It is needless to say that the legs and feet, if they are soiled, should be washed, as are the birds are sent to market."

Pekin Ducks.

There is nothing more more appetizing, therefore substantial, than a plump and tender duck well roasted and properly garnished. Those who eat poultry ought to know this better than their fellow ducks, while they will never take

THEY SOON.

the place of chickens, have a place of their own which should well and fitly be variant for dinner and poultrers in raising duck. J. E. Felch, author of "Poultry Culture," says that ducks can be raised by unskilled handlers with the utmost facility. Eggs, chickens, food, shelter are cheap. Ducks are so little bothersome. They do not go in like hens to raise the dandilings by use of the incubator. Incubator dandilings are ready to sell at from 9 to 10 weeks old. They can be made to cover in six days when the will duck is set to be had, and their flesh is not to be turned away from even my duck-choosers themselves.

Ducks are voracious, not as say brownies eaters, and unless they are well managed will "eat their mess their value of feed." William Cromer, who writes of their management on the farm, says: The Pekin ducks are as large as some breeds of geese. Mr. Cromer's experience for raising ducks profitable on the farm now as follows:

The 10 ducks are kept alone, as soon as they have laid their eggs, which they usually do in a nest, never swerving of a place another. Then, on the morrow, then a very short and hollow morning. At dusk they come to my stable to bed, and at sunrise they go out. Then, when hatch out, I remove the young ducks to a very short distance. The eggs are gathered every morning and set under hens, giving nine and eleven to a hen. The young ducks, when they are left with the hen for a day or two, and then put where is small pen made of a frame of boards. It takes ride and about a foot square. They remain in one from this and are provided with a small covered shelter as one corner, where they may be sheltered at night.

The food should be at first boiled oatmeal and oatmeal, with chopped lettuce and young onions and onions. A shallow pan covered with water was placed in the pen. Water should be in a stand to furnished with water enough to cover the bill, for they cannot water from from a dip and the young ducks must be had every two hours. With this food they will weigh four pounds at twelve weeks old, and not for that to two dollars the pair. They will be ready for market, and they are kept beyond this weight reduces the profit. The old ducks must be left in pen for the eggs, and the young ones, when they may be fed with the good, then chopped turnips, oats and corn.

Mr. Cromer writes of ducks on the farm only. Mr. Felch says that "green ducks" raised by artificial incubation are larger than those raised by the mother ducks themselves, and they are tender as young chicks. When fattening ducks for market, if you want to give them the real wild duck aroma flavor, feed them on chopped celery as part of their food during the last week you are fattening them.

A Scientific Find.

Interesting discoveries are made now and then by students in the big city of libraries. While Baron Nordenskjold was gathering material for his "Atlas of Ancient Cartography" he discovered in the British museum the only known copy of the earliest general map of the world. This was the famous map of Cardinal Nicolas of Cusa. The map was completed in 1464. The first greatly interested geographers. Mercator's famous map of Germany was published more than a century after that of the learned cardinal.—New York Sun.

Keep an Out.

Not even an out is so much of a bear-out as it appears. The little fellow that all summer long sleeps by day is the fellow apple tree and hence by night from the adjacent tree tops has a taste for company, and when two meet their lonely gives way to a voluntary range of lively mom, and shortenings very different from the conventional cries of all outdoor. Keep a pet one (and they are really tamed) and you will find them not only as wise as they look, but not averse to rough and tumble fun.

"August Flower"

"I inherit some tendency to Dyspepsia from my mother. I suffered two years in this way; consulted a number of doctors. They did me no good. I then used your August Flower and it was just two days when I felt great relief. I soon got so that I could sleep and eat, and I felt that I was well. That was three years ago, and I am still first-class. I am never without a bottle, and if I feel constipated the least particle a dose or two of August Flower does the work. The beauty of the medicine is, that you can stop the use of it without any bad effects on the system.

Relieved in Two Days.

Constipation While I was sick I felt everything it seemed to me a man could feel. I was of all men most miserable. I can say, in conclusion, that I believe August Flower will cure anyone of indigestion, if taken according to directions.

Life of Misery with indigestion. A. M. Weed, 229 Belle-fontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind." 6

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use the medicine as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It cures disease. Trial bottles free at A. C. Smith & Co's Drug Store. Large size 50c and $1.00. 2*

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined for that feeling arising from Kidney and Liver troubles." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "I find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and his just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c a bottle, at A. C. Smith & Co's Drug Store. 2**

DeseretNews' Agents.

The following are authorized Agents for the Deseret News in their respective towns:

A Ainge	Bedford, American Falls, Idaho
Andrew Peterson	Auxanier, Utah
Nelson Avery	Ogden, Utah
Thos. Bailey	Afton, Wyoming
W Walk	Auburn, Wyoming
S S Lewis	Albion, Cassia co., Idaho
Wm Budge	Alton, Cassia co., Idaho
A Black	Alpine
James Power	Star, Wyoming
S F Sherwood	Alpine, Apache co., Arizona
J H Black	Arthur, Cache co
J Van Leuven	Brown
Thomas Cole Co-op	Brigham City, Box Elder co
W Bolton	Bloomington, Idaho
Box Elder Co-op	Box Elder city
Thomas Briggs	Randolph, Rich co
F Bowles, Jr	Kanosh, Millard
W Jensen	Bennington, Idaho
P O Jensen	Benjamin, Utah co
J Rogers	Brown
O F Jacobsen	Bear L, Idaho
Bennett Co-op	Bennett
C C Dyer	Burmah
L H Field, Jr	Bluff city
N W Dalton	Cedar city
Joseph D Rogers	Grass Valley
Jos Kirkham	Grass Valley
Wm Budge	Centerville
J F Gibson	Cleveland
Joseph C Peterson	Franklin, Idaho
John Smith	Clifton, Idaho
Gibson Conley	Conrying
Thos. Stoker	Clarkston
Geo. Hill	Clarkston
L D Monson	Cornish, Cache co
J A Gillespie	Cottonwood, Bingham co., Idaho
C M Squires	Culver, Idaho
John Sudbury	Preston
T D Jones	Grantsville, Utah
E E Alred	Chester
Ann Patrick	Dayton, Idaho
E J McDougall	Dayton, Oneida co
W Lang	Castle Gate, Emery co
J C Davis	Orangeville
W H Johnson, Jun	Hyde, Sevier
Ad Jensen	Elkton
J F Weaver	Fall Creek
Byron Valley	Argyle, Bear Lake co., Idaho
Andrew Burnett	Preston
J W Stoddard	Eagle Rock, Bingham co., Idaho
W H Parker	Ogden, Bingham co., Idaho
P H Hurd	Elba, Cassia co., Idaho
Jos A Thompson	Filmore
J H Noble	Fairview
P H Beck	Fish, Idaho
Jos Dewey	Evanston, Wyoming
J Sommerville	Glenwood
F C Allen	Fairfield, Utah
Ephraim Co-op	Ephraim
F Sanderson	Fairview, Uinta co., Idaho
W Taylor, Jr	Fairview, Lincoln co
J Dorsett	Fillmore
Wm Gibbons M C	Franklin, Idaho
H W Sanderson	Fairview
W J Underwood	Fairview, Uinta co., Idaho
J P Dorius	Fairview, Uinta co., Wyoming
H Hodges	Franklin county
H Snider	Fairview, Uinta co
John Sudbury	Paris
L H Kimball	Farmington
F W Young	Fairview, Platte co
J Ward	Fort Bridger
Grantsville Co-op	Grantsville
W Cook	Glenwood
A Rogers	Garnerville
F W Peck	Bound Valley, Lincoln co., Idaho
R C Cook	Genesee, Idaho
E M Parker	Afton, Wyoming
J R Johnson	Gunnison
J Sorenson	Sanpete
S Hunter	Wilcox, Malheur co
Fred Kent, of McCook	Gem City, Bear co
H J Lewis	Georgetown, Bear Lake co., Idaho
Nels Jackson	Centerville, Davis co
M Jeffs	Gibbonsville
A Smith & Co	Gibbonsville
H W Manning	Hooper, Utah
Wm Budge	Franklin
Geo A Fowler	Franklin
Fred Pomeroy	Franklin
W Ward	Franklin
S H Hughes	Franklin
Jos A Fowler	Franklin, Bear co
Jos Cornwall	Heyburn
W Budge	Franklin
Edward Maw	Hoopers
Wm Budge	Franklin
Peter Lunow	Hooperville
Peter Lunow	Hooperville
Thos Lunow	Hooperville
T W Young	Hebron
Henry Gaston	Gardiner
Ed Bingham	Bedford
J W Sidle	Lava, Bingham co., Idaho
W S Stoddard	Jackson city
Geo Hillman	Jackson, Uinta co
John Wardell	Jackson
E Moss	Jackson
J C Lindsay	Lincoln
John C Lindsay	Lincoln
J E Cowley	Kanosh
J E Cowley	Kanosh
P C Olsen	Kamas city
Jos Bennion	Kamas
W Kirkham	Kamas
F W Walker	Lake City, Utah
J E Cowley	Lake Shore, Utah
J Lee	Wendell
A Sandberg	Lyons
Jos Bergstrom	Montpelier, Idaho
J Bowen	Malad, Idaho
David Taylor	Bergner co, Fremont co
Co. Co-op Express	Malden
J H Hill	Moroni
Jos Cox	Moroni, Fremont
Jos Cox	Moroni
T Christensen	Nephi, Colorado
John Gillespie	Mayfield
Cooper Co-operative	Nephi, Fremont co
W J Cooper	Nephi, Fremont co
J C Chaney	Nibley, Harrison co., Idaho
S Cooper	Nibley
W H Hall	Marion, Lincoln co., Idaho
William Wood	Marion
W J Ivie	Mt Green
C Johnson	Nephi
S Gleason	Nephi
Morgan Co-op	Morgan City
John Sharpley	Mill Creek, Salt Lake co
J E Johnson	Nephi, Sanpete co., Utah
J E Johnson	Nephi
John Orgill	Nephi, Salt Lake co
L A Young	Nephi
E J Bailey	Nephi
J W Bell	Nephi, Utah
C A Nelson	Nephi, Salt Lake co
Lorenzo Snow	Brigham City, Box Elder co
Jos Gillespie	Oak Creek
Thomas Chamberlain	Oakley, Idaho
Jos Gillespie	Oakley, Idaho
Joseph Hall	Ogden, Utah
J E Hill	Orangeville
J H Lewis	Oneida City, Idaho
Andrew Peterson	Oneida City, Idaho
W M Taylor	Ohio City, Esmeralda co., N V
J M Crosby	Morgan, Lincoln co., Nevada
J M Crosby	Pioneer, Nevada
J G Dewey	Pioneer
W Stewart	Pioneer
J E Johnson	Pioneer, Utah
J E Robinson	Pleasant Grove
John Cannon	Payson
Co-operative Co-op	Payson
Co-operative Co-op	Payson
Co-operative Co-op	Payson
Parowan Co-op	Parowan
W M Nelson	Park City
Thos. Ross & Co	Pioneer Co-op
James H Hess	Paymaster, Box Elder co
John Pratt	Pocatello, Idaho
G D Gibbs	Pocatello
William Griffin	Plain City
W C Parkinson	Preston, Idaho
J D Hawkins	Provo
J H Moriarty	Provo
N D Lewis	Provo
Co-operative	Provo Co
G M Pace	Provo City
Jos J Hudson	Ogden, Bingham co., Idaho
James Wood	Shoshone, Lincoln co., Idaho
W C Daley	Bear R R, Kane co
J E Morrison	Richfield
J E Morrison	Richfield
H W Merrill, Jr	Richmond
J M Kinnear	Rockford
W H Smith	Rockville
W H Smith	Rockville
Jos Cox	Kamas, Summit
James Pratt	Richmond
J E Pierce	Ogden
Lars Mortensen	Rockville, Conejos co., Colorado
William Stapley	Rockville, Conejos co., Colorado
Spanish Fork Co-op	Spanish Fork
W M Crosby	Springerville, Apache co., Arizona
William Stapley	Southfield
Wm. M Parkin	Salina
R Shields	Soda Springs, Idaho
South Bending Co-op	Bending Springs
Young Brothers	Springville
Wm M Lloyd	St Charles, Idaho
J H Stone	St George
J H Green	Salt Lake Valley, Wyoming
J Rogers	Sharon, Idaho
Bank Valley Co-op	St John's, Tooele co., Utah
J McFate	St Joseph, Cochise co., Arizona
J Engberg	Salem
Springville Co-op	Springville
T J Pulsipher	Sugar, Lincoln co
Andrew Rand	" " "
J N Smith	Scottsdale, Arizona
J C Snell	Snowflake, Arizona
George Hancock	Sandy
Amos M Dalton	Summit
Wm Budge	St Joseph, Bingham
W H Hall	St John's, Tooele co., Utah
S Blake	Spring City
Jos M Allen	Sigurd
Jesse M Smith	Salina
James Lewis	Taylor, Arizona
Geo Coleman	Thatcher, Cache co
S W Wells	Tyler P O, Box Elder co
S W Stoughton	Tremonton
J Percival Jex	Tintic
Tintic Co-op	Tintic
John Selby	Tooele
Charles Pendry	Tooele
A J Workman	Virgin City
C L Snell	Thatcher, Graham co
J J Sharp	Vernon
J G Cobb	West Point Fort
J E Young	Wheatley
Wheatley Co-op	Wheatley
W S Hall	West Jordan
W S Hall	West Jordan
Geo Smith	Wellington, Carbon co
Wm Smith	Wellington, Carbon co
J E Cowley	Whitingham
J W Robertson	Wellington, Carbon co
Samuel S Jones, Jr	Woodruff, Rich co., Utah
J E Rees	Ward
G Stevens	Weber, Idaho
J C Davis	Woodruff, Rich co., Utah
Co. Co-op	Mesa, Maricopa co., Arizona

The Salt Lake Keeley Institute,

For the Cure of

LIQUOR, OPIUM, TOBACCO, CHLORAL & COCAINE HABITS

Nervous Diseased specially treated. Treatment identical with that at Dwight, Ill., will open for patients January 10th, 1892, at the GARDO HOUSE. Experienced Physicians in charge. For Particulars Address:
KEELEY INSTITUTE, Salt Lake City.
All Correspondence Confidential.

1850. THE 1891.

DESERET NEWS.

Pioneer Paper of the Rocky Mountain Country.

DESERET EVENING NEWS

EIGHT PAGES, SEVEN COLUMNS EACH.

ISSUED EVERY DAY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED.

Has an Extensive and Increasing Circulation,

And as a Newspaper and Advertising Medium

IT-HAS-NO-SUPERIOR.

THE COLUMNS CONTAIN

FULL TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS.
RELIABLE LOCAL ITEMS.
HOME CORRESPONDENCE.
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.
EDUCATIONAL, AGRICULTURAL,
RAILWAY AND
DOMESTIC NEWS

DESERET SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS.

EIGHT PAGES, EIGHT COLUMNS EACH.

Published Every Tuesday and Friday.

HAS THE

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN UTAH

And Adjoining States and Territories of any Paper Published.

And has advantages which commend it to all who cannot afford or are not conveniently situated for taking a Daily paper. It contains a summary of the

News of the Week,
Biographic,
Local,
Miscellaneous,

Domestic and
Foreign News,
Editorial Articles
Upon Transpiring Events,

And is in every particular

A STANDARD HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL.

DESERET WEEKLY

Established June 15, 1850.

Is published every Saturday, as a 32 to 40-page Magazine, and as a CURRENT HISTORY OF THE CHURCH, and of the interesting events through which the people of this region are now passing, is without a rival. The volumes, when bound, are

INVALUABLE AS A WORK OF REFERENCE.

TERMS FOR THE DAILY:

One Copy, One Year	$10.00
" Six Months	5.00
" Three Months	2.50

TERMS FOR THE SEMI-WEEKLY:

One Copy, One Year	$3.00
" Six Months	1.75
" Three Months	1.00

TERMS FOR THE WEEKLY:

One Copy, One Year (embracing Two Volumes)	2.50
" Six Months	1.50

THE NEWS

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE

The Most Complete in the West!

Being well equipped with the Latest and Best Styles of Type and Presses, and office first-class throughout, we are prepared to do

ALL KINDS of JOB PRINTING in the BEST STYLES,

With PROMPTNESS and DISPATCH, and at REASONABLE RATES.

POSTERS OF ALL SIZES, from the Smallest Handbill to the Largest Manuscript.
We are prepared to print