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

Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager SUBSCRIPTION PRICES. 

 One Year
 \$9.00

 Six Months
 4.50

 Three Months
 2.25

 One Month
 2.00

 Saturday Edition, per year
 2.00

 Semi-Weekly, per year
 2.00

Correspondence and other reading mat-ter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR.

Address all business communications and all remittances:
THE DESERRET NEWS.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake City, as second class matter according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. SALT LAKE CITY, - JULY 8, 1909.

#### TO DISCUSS THE BONDS.

On Friday evening a mass meeting of citizens interested in the proposed bend issue has been called, by a committee, to convene in the Twentieth Ward Amusement hall. This meeting should be well attended. The taxpayers all over the City should be given a chance to express themselves on an issue of vital importance to

The more the bond issue is considered, the more objectionable it becomes as a solution of the financial problem. The money is asked for under the pretense that it is needed for "improve ments." At the same time it is admitted that one of these "improvements" consists in the wiping out of an illegally created indebtedness.

The law is very plain on this point No debt in excess of the taxes for the current year shall be created . . . unless the proposition to create such debt, shall have been submitted to a vote of qualified electors. That being the law, it is clear that the debt created during the last so-called "American" administration, through extravagance and ignorance, is illegal. Can the tax-payers consistently come to the rescue of the law-breakers with another loan?

Further, the promise is made that some of the money will be used for the construction of an aqueduct. That cannot be done legally. The constitution provides that a city, after having submitted the question to the decision of the voters, may incur an indebtedness, within certain limits, "for supplying such city or town with water, artificial lights or sewers, when the works for supplying such water, light and sewers, shall be owned and controlled by the municipality." Aqueducts are not included in the purposes for which the indebtedness of the city can be increased. No matter how much needed, they cannot be built with funds procured that way. The citizens are, therefore, urged by the so-called "American" administration to authorize it to borrow money to be used for illegal purposes. They are urged by the so-called American administration to set aside the Constitution of the State, just as the gang behind the scenes demanded that the United States Senate disregard the Constitution of the land, in the Smoot case. Can anyone believe for a mo ment that a vote for bonds for illegal purposes would be pronounced legal, by the courts? And we fully believe that if the party should succeed, by the tricks and manipulations familiar to its dictators, to outvote the bona fide tax-payers, the matter would be taken into the courts. There is a prospect that a vote for bonds at this time, while law-breakers are in evidence in the affairs of the City, would mean law suits instead of "improve-

The question ought to be fully discussed at public meetings of tax-payers, in order that general interest be aroused and the vote be cast intelli-

#### THE MAYOR IS CORRECT.

The position of Mayor Bransford in the controversy with the so-called Amsrican party dictators on the appointment of Chief of the Fire Department s strictly correct. The Mayor puts the interest of the people above party interests. The dictators referred to demand that he consider party interests

When at the recent city election the people of this city by an overwhelming plurality of votes elected me to the of-dice of mayor, it was upon a platform that I should, to the best of my ability, render a faithful and business adminis-tration. I made it then understood that the interests of the people as a whole would at all times and in all situations receive my best attention, the results of an experience covering a period of over thirty years of business and public areer. Imbued with this determination, I entered upon the duties of the office, and I desire to say now that I have falled to, thus far, see any reason why I should alter the resolution I then made."

We hope the Mayor will be able to maintain this manly stand against the dictators. Mr. Bransford received votes from members of all parties because of the confidence placed in him as a competent, honorable, business He was not elected because of his affiliation with the so-called Amerlean party. He was not elected to do the biddings of the bosses of that party. He was elected to serve the City, conscientiously and honestly. The party is indebted to him for thousands of votes obtained on the strength of his name and reputation. His debt to the disreputable party managers is insignificant. In reality, he owes those managers nothing. He owes the people of this City the services belong ing to his office, rendered in accordalice with the principles on which he was elected.

The Mayor has not always been able to maintain the right against the usurpers of power. He made a manly stand, for some time, in the matter of the police controversy, for instance, finally he gave in. We understand, however, that he looks back upon former retreats with regret, and that he is determined to make an end of the domination of public affairs by an irresponsible clique of politicians for revenue. We hope the Mayor will e "the man of the hour," at this time. e is no salvation for this City as

long as it is under the rule of that unspeakable, un-American govern-

The Tribune tells the Mayor that he must listen to his "friends." The gang responsible for the financial ruln of the City is not his "friends." They are only their own friends. They are the enemies of the people and of the people's servants. They have profited by their control of the mayor and city council, and they have no other object than the continuation of that control, for the money they can make out of it, directly or indirectly. If the Mayor will listen to his "friends," he will listen to the people who look to him for some rational suggestion relief from the situation into which extravagance and ignorance have precipitated the city. He will break completely with the gang and serve the people.

#### A GREAT STANDING ARMY?

A report comes from Washington to the effect that the war department is hurrying plans for the nationalization of the State militia.

The local corps are to be trained for var by annual service at great mansuver camps. The regulars and the State troops are to be merged into a thoroughly organized and efficient whole.

An act of Congress approved Jan. 21, 1903, provided that within five years the uniformed militia of the various States and territories should be organized, armed and disciplined like regulars, trained in joint maneuvers with regular troops,

Subsequent legislation has strengthened the Federal authority over State militia, until as Gen. Oliver now asserts, "There are no longer any militiamen, but United States Volunteers, out of which, in combination with regular troops, the War Department plans to create a virtual standing army 250,-000 strong,"

Col, Glenn, a recognized expert in military affairs, explains that we are to have an army of 250,000 men, and that we ought to have 50,000 men located in at least eight camps of instruction in different parts of the United States.

The Colonel characteristically be lieves that for an efficient national defense every able-bodied citizen shall be subject to the call of his government and shall have received such previous training as will render him an efficient instrument of national defense instead of a menace when called upon and placed in ignorant, untrained and unwieldy bodies called armies, though in reality mobs, that are a menace to themselves as well as to society.

This military authority concludes in

"For these reasons it is very much hoped that the Secretary of War has devised some scheme that will insure the instruction of all our able-bodied citizens. If he has not done so and only contemplates an army of 250,000 regulars and militia as a real instrument of national defense, then his scheme is most defective. An army of scheme is most defective. An army of 250,000 men is not sufficient to form a first line of defense for either the Atlantic, Pacific or Gulf seacoast."

Just what America requires a large standing army for, is not clear. That every adult, able-bodied citizen should virtually become a soldier in time of piece in order to prepare for an unlikely war is, as we understand it, an un-American conception. Unlike a navy, an army can be created and drilled quickly. Considering the remote possibility of an attempted invasion by any foreign power, the proposition for a large standing army in the United Germany or France, seems very strange.

#### FOR SMOKERS.

The Editor of the Magazine of History is pursuing violators of the rules on smoking on the street cars of New York, and some denounce him as unmanly for doing so.

Commenting on this controversy, the Chicago Record-Herald tells the following story of ungallant conduct, which may be duplicated in any city, in almost any public place:

Some time ago a resident of this city got on a Madison street car with his wife. It was an open car, and the two passengers seated themselves well toward the front and facing each oth-The woman sat next to a man who was smoking a cigar and who was at least three seats ahead of the place where he should have been under the rules. It happened that the smoke was very offensive to the woman, and his attention was called to the fact by her escort and to the other fact that he was not in the place reserved for smokers. Upon this, his indignation knew no bounds. He advised the other man to attend to his own bustness and grew more and more wrathful at his impertinence. Naturally harmony was not promoted by this exhibition, and the conductor was summoned to enforce the rules.

Many men have no regard for the ights of their fellow-men, Being free' American citizens, themselves, no matter how many vices they are the slaves of, they consider it unnecessary to inquire into the rights of others. They are oblivious of the fact that though they are endowed with arms and have an undoubted ight to swing them, yet, other people have noses, and the right to swing the arm ends just where the nose of the other fellow begins. But for the fact that so many are entirely oblivious of this simple, but important truth, there would not be so much friction in this world.

More bonds, more boodle,

Kissing goes by favor but more often goes by default.

Peary will be weary before he leans against the north pole.

At Fairview there are no signs readng "Keep off the grass."

It pleases a merry widow to ask her Where did you get that hat?"

At Denver the allies will not amount o a scattered corporal's guard May Anna and Helie be each other's

affinity until death does them part.

A lazy man will work harder to get

an easy job than he will after he gets !

Judge Gray is not one of those who declaring they will not consent, con-

This week Denver is not in the state of Colorado but in a state of ec-

Mr. Rockefeller's autograph will always be more popular than his autobi-

Figures can't lie, but how deceptive they can be in the prospects of a wild How long will the cheering last when

Chicago record? Mr. Newhouse's chances at Denver are every bit as good as were John Hays Hammond's at Chicago.

Bryan is nominated? Will it beat the

Ever since he was offered the glad hand by the Nebraska statesman, Mr. Hearst has played the part of William

Martin R. Preston, candidate for President on the Socialist ticket, is the only presidential nominee who is enjoying genuine rest and seclusion.

With Judge Taft in the mountains of Virginia and Mr. Bryan on his Nebraska farm, President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill is essaving the role of looker on in Vienna.

The Atlantic fleet has resumed its

voyage around the world. If nothing else is gained by the great naval pageant at least one day will be, and that is something A New York leweler proposes to

build a house on the rotary plan, so

that he can have any part of it turn in any direction at any time. His life may not be a strenuous one, but it will be a continual whirl. The resolution of respect to the memory of the late ex-President Cleve land avoided what at one time promised

to be a rather disagreeable incident.

It finally proved to be a case of it

were Dunn when 'tis Dunn, then 't well

if it were Dunn quickly. If, as generally believed, the deficit existing in the city treasury at the end of the last year, is illegal, the remedy is not to borrow more money to cover up the wrong-doing. It would be more natural to find out if there were any warrants issued fllegally, and then seek

such redress as the law may provide.

The Tribune refers to the whitewashing of the Big Cottonwood conduit in explanation of the rapidity with which the million dollars disappeared. That conduit was estimated to cost at the very utmost \$350,000. But it was contracted for, for a substantially smaller sum. The citizens are told that \$443,-655.93 was paid for it, owing to the whitewash the new administration found it necessary to put on it. Calling names does not account for the discrepancy between the contract cost. and the alleged actual cost of that conduit.

The Tribune owns up to having delirium on the bond question. That can be believed. It says of the Big Cottonwood conduit as contracted for by the Morris administration: "Of course, where there was no water to run through, it would not make much difference whether the conduit would carry water or not," insinuating that no water was procured during the administration mentioned. The fact is that the so-called American administration has not secured one drop of water for that conduit. Every drop now flowing through it was bought by an honest administration. It is easy to believe that the paper is suffering from delirium.

Commenting editorially on the opportunity of Mr. James Devine to be chief of the fire department and the determination of Mayor Bransford to 'stand pat' in the position he has taken, the organ of the Pseudo-American party says: "He [Mayor Bransford] does not appear to recognize his party obligations or to realize the depth of feeling that has been stirred up among the party workers against that appointment; and, in fact, not among the party workers alone, but it is universal sentiment throughout the whole party membership." Or in other words. Mayor Bransford does not propose to be bossed by the bosses of the Preudo-American party. He seems to hold that in certain cases public obligations are higher than party obligations.

#### THE DEADLIEST ENEMY.

Louisville Herald.

"The most extensive of all the morbid mental conditions which reflect themselves so diastrously on the human system is the state of fear," says Dr. William H. Holcomb. "It has many degrees of gradations, from the state of extreme alarm, fright or terror, down to the slightest shade of apprehension of impending evil. But all along the line it is the same thing—a paralyzing impression upon the centers of life which can produce through the agency of the nervous system a vast variety of morbid symptoms in every tissue of the body." Physiologists tell us that fear impoverishes the blood by interfereing with assimilation and cutting off nutrition. It lowers blood by interfereing with assimilation and cutting off nutrition. It lowers mental and physical vitality and weakens every element of strength. It demoralizes character, destroys ambition, induces or causes disease, paralyzes happiness in self and others, and black achievement. The most deadly thing for marring human lives is fear.

#### COTTONSEED OIL INDUSTRY.

Chicago Journal.

In the great cotton belt of the South are 848 mills engaged in crushing cotton seed for its oil and other products. In these mills are 2,608 presses and in connection with them 2,762 ginstands and 3,126 linters. It is estimated that connection with them 2,762 ginstands and 3.126 linters. It is estimated that in the production of cottonseed oil and byproducts more than \$85,000,000 is invested. The mills annually use about 4,000,000 tons of seed, costing about 4,000,000. When made into oil, cake, hulls and linters and their products its value is about \$90,000,000. At the present time but little more than half the total seed product of the country is crushed.

#### TEACH ENGLISH.

Boston Herald. Boston Herald.

The National Education association favors more attention to the "Three R's," and a simplification of the public school curriculum. The association recommends "the subordination of highly diversified and overburdened courses of study to a thorough drill in essential subjects." The essentials are not enumerated, but we hope they include instruction in English. The "finished product" of the public schools too often flaunts a fearful disregard often flaunts a fearful disregard

#### JUST FOR FUN.

No Wonder.

Weekie—So Slippsy is a defaulter, eh? Deekie—So they say. Weekie—By George! I always won-dered why he said "Thank you" so pleasantly every time I made a de-posit.—Bohemian.

A Decorative Accomplishment.

"So you are going to teach your daughter music?"
"Yes," answered Mrs. Thingilt, "just enough to give us an excuse for having a piano lamp and a mahogany music rack."—Washington Star.

Overlooked.

as she could be without the rights and privileges which the ballot brings to her. She can teach human rights and the principles of government to her children, and imbue her sons with the spirit of that liberty she herself enjoys. She is no longer a political serf, but a citizen in the full sense of the term, a part of the nation, having a voice in the making of the laws which she is required to obey, in accord with the eternal principle that 'all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.' Utah stands third on the list of educational status among the forty-six states of the American Union, and her position is largely Aunty—Tommy, I put three pies in here yesterday, and now there is only one. How is that? Tommy—Piease, it was so dark, aun-ty, I didn't see that one!—Punch.

Truth in the Jest.

"But," protested the wayward son, "you should make allowance for the follies of youth."
"Huh," growled the old man, "if it wasn't for the allowances you got wasn't for the allowances you got there would be less folly."-Chicago

. The Longest, Loudest Day.

Scientists to the contrary notwith-standing, the glorious Fourth is the longest day in the year. It begins about the middle of June and ends about the middle of June and ends nearly as late in July.—Kansas City Times.

A Distinction of Terms. "Did you say he was a crafty poli-

tician? "No answered Senator Sorghum, not crafty, merely grafty."-Washington Star.

A New Danger.

When aeroplanes get to working easily it may be found necessary to roof the penitentiary yards.—Cleveland

As Usual. A Texas girl has been asleep for three weeks, mother getting the break-fast as usual.--Minneapolis Journal,

Post Commencement Hint. A college education never hurt any-body if he was willing to learn some-thing afterward.—New York Press.

### Delegate From Utah At The Women's Congress

Special Correspondence of the "News." | per order without unseemly wrangles At the congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, held in Amsterdam, Holland, from June 15th to sterdam, Holland, from June 15th to 21st, Mrs. Roumania B. Penrose attended as delegate from Utah by the appointment of Governor John C. Cutler. The meeting was held in the Concertgebouw, one of the most capacious buildings in the city, and representatives were there from all the civilized countries of the world. Part of the program was to have been short speeches on the practical effects of woman suffrage, by delegates from Utah, suffrage, by delegates from Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado, the four states of the American Union in which woman suffrage has been for some time established. The governors of those States had appointed delegates in response to an invitation from the A liance, but the distance being so great

lance, but the distance being so great, none were present with the exception of Sister R. B. Penrose, who delivered the following address, which was received with much applause:
"The elective franchise was given to the women of Utah by act of the Legislature in 1870, while Utah was a territory of the United States, so that when the state was organized and admitted into the Federal Union in 1896, woman suffrage could not be considered woman suffrage could not be considered in the light of an experiment. In the State Constitution, which was approved by the President of the United States. by the President of the United States, a provision was incorporated placing woman on a political equality with man. Every citizen of the United States, of either sex, who has resided in the state one year, in the county four months and in the precinct 30 days next preceding an election, and who is twenty-one years of age, is entitled to vote at said election. This was adopted by a large majority of the delegates in the Constitutional convention, after a long and heated debate in which all the old

a large majority of the delegates in the Constitutional convention, after a long and heated debate in which all the old objections to woman suffrage were brought forward and vanquished.

"The good effects of woman suffrage in Utah are numerous. Among them are these. The primaries, conventions and polling places are conducted in pro-

vulgar language and profanity, and free from the uncleanliness of tobacco-using, due respect being shown to the ladies, who are treated as political equals with who are treated as political equals with male citizens, and with that gallanity which becomes gentlemen when in their society. Women are chosen on the various committees and their views are sought for and given due weight. Women have been elected to the State Legislature, and whether as Senators or Representatives, have served with signal ability; have taken part in debates on prominent public questions; have introduced measures which have passed into law, and have exercised an influence which has been recognized and appreciated.

"Women hale also been elected to and receive appointments in various county

and appreciated.

"Women hale also been elected to and receive appointments in various county offices, and have served on State boards of directors for colleges and asylums and on school boards. They are recognized factors in political parties, and whether as Republicans or Democrats, their influence is felt and courted, for they choose their own party principles and condidates, often on the other side from their husbands, brothers or sons. This, however, has not led to those disruptions in families, which were predicted to follow these conditions.

"The influence of political power in woman is being felt in ald of the temperance wave that is passing over the great west, for the suppression of the drinking saloon and the banishment of those temptations which have led so many souls into vice, intemperance and debauchery. For, with the ballot woman is armed with a weapon of attack and defense that in some respects is stronger than her tongue, and which gives practical effect to her word. Her influence with the ballot is also potent in the selection of honorable, clean and upright men for public stations, and the turning down of the unfit and those who seek public office for private pelf.

"The elective franchise has given to women influence for the reformation of many public institutions and regulations. For instance, the establishment of detention homes for females with

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accused. Also in reform schools; in the promotion of juvenile courts; in the cleansing and beautifying of cities

and towns; in the promotion of public morals. It was a woman legislator who introduced a bill, which became a

in places of amusement, by which the general public has been greatly bene-fited. Woman has vigorously support-

ed enactments against expectoration on

street cars and street pavement, and similar regulations for the public health

"By the enfranchisement of women,

the agitation over the much vexed question of political equality has been settled in Utah, and the contention and strife which it has evoked has passed away, and woman shares with man the power that full freedom brings. And this puts her in her proper place by his

this puts her in her proper place by his side instead of under his thumb or his foot or other unjust dominion. It has not robbed her one whit of her wo-manliness or hindered the performance

of home duties. She is just as good a wife, a mother, a sister or an aunt as she could be without the rights and

ican Union, and her position is largely due to the influence of free, progressive and enfranchised womanhood.

"There are offices in the gift of the

people for which women are specially adapted. There are others which can be better filled by men. The good sense

of the voters, both male and female, is or should be exercised in their selection. This has been exemplified in the workings of equal suffrage, and the universal acceptance of this righeous equality cannot fail to bring to the world greater freedom, higher justice, closer union and advancement in every.

loser union and advancement in every-

thing that will elevate humanity, and bring them to that condition of harmony, fraternity and peace foreseen by the prophets and heralded by the poets and sages of ancient and modern times."

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