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DESERET EVENING NEWS
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(Sunday Excepted.)
Corner of South Temple and East Temple
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
(In Advance.)
One Year \$3.00
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months \$1.00
One Month \$0.30
Saturday Edition, per year \$2.00
Send Weekly per year \$2.00

Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR.
Address all business communications and all remittances to:
THE DESERET NEWS,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Eastern Representatives—New York, Franklin P. Adams, Flat Iron Building, Chicago—A. W. Wolf, Security Building.
Entered at the postoffice of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 14, 1909.

SHOULD BE AMENDED.
"What then, is to be amended in the American program of municipal government?" asks the so-called American organ, with every symptom of injured innocence. It looks at Main Street, which was repaired by the property owners, and then asks, what more the "American" party can do? It views with ecstasy the pavement paid for by people of all classes, and by the Church, and then boasts of the "American" program. In order to carry that reasoning to its logical issue, the organ ought to take in not only the earth but the heavens as well. It ought to look at the planet Mars in the evening and all the brilliant constellations that make our autumn nights in the mountain valleys so beautiful, and then express wonder that anyone can ask for a change in the "American" program. That would be perfectly consistent with the Tribune attitude, for the "American" party has just as much, or as little, credit for the paving of Main Street as it has for the maintenance of the Milky Way. Salt Lake progressed with marvelous strides, as attested by all early travelers, long before this so-called American party came into existence. It has progressed in spite of devil-fish maps, and falsehoods circulated by the "American" party organ. It will progress long after the conspirators have been laid away in their unknown graves.

But the "American" program needs amendment. Those responsible for that program have not concealed that their sole purpose was to continue in Utah the anti-Mormon war that was begun in Missouri and carried into Illinois, long before this so-called American party came into existence. It has progressed in spite of devil-fish maps, and falsehoods circulated by the "American" party organ. It will progress long after the conspirators have been laid away in their unknown graves.

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Then another amendment is necessary. The City has been shamelessly deceived. The "American" party organ claims that the blunders of one official alone has cost the City \$100,000. All know that the million dollars borrowed by the Morris administration was not spent by the "American" successors according to the pledges made to the people when the money was asked for. Councilman Murdoch, the other day, discussing Moran's bill for \$20,000 for repairing a wood pipe line, openly made the following charge:

"I know there are enough fools in the world, and perhaps some of them are here, but if we allow that outrageous bill, for coating the wooden water pipe with two feet of cement all round it in order to keep the pipe from leaking, the children in the streets will laugh at us. I have made an investigation of this matter, and I want to say now that it is a disgraceful condition. Gentlemen, if there is as much cement and gravel in that job of 1.00 feet as Mr. Moran claims, then there is one cubic yard of concrete for every linear foot of wooden water pipe repaired. The pipe wasn't weak. It only leaked. Our city engineer nor no other engineer with any brains in his head at all would have approved any such thing. I tell you now there should be some excavating done to see how much concrete there is around that pipe. And there would have been no trouble at all if the contractor had followed the specifications drawn by the city engineer. Three thousand feet of the pipe was in good condition and did not leak. And if the other 1,400 feet was not good, the staves that were leaking could have been taken out and new ones put in to stop the leaks."

"If this claim is allowed I hope some public-spirited man will file an action in court and enjoin the city from paying it. It is the dirtiest fraud ever perpetrated upon this people."

Business methods that can be subjected to such criticism by a faithful representative of the City, should be amended.

There are things in the program that need amendment. The program is now, and has been from the beginning of "American" rule, to give this fair City over to those who live by vice and crime. This fact is evident today in the flood of corruption that is permitted to inundate the streets every night under the very noses of the police. That needs amendment. Part of the program, as interpreted by the party organ, is to let about the Church, and Church leaders, from the Prophet Joseph down to the present, venerated and beloved incumbent of the office of President. That ought to be amended.

As we have said before, we have no objection to men and women combining in an "American" party, if the national parties do not suit them, though we must question their wisdom and good judgment; but we claim that an anti-Mormon party is un-American.

and therefore without right to existence under a flag that offers equal protection to all. We claim that the formation of any political coalition for the purpose of fighting any church is a conspiracy against the State.

A BRAVE OFFICER.
The experience of Special Officer W. E. Johnson of the Indian service in his attempt to maintain the law relating to the selling of liquor to Indians is another illustration of the utter disregard of the saloon element of both the government and the law. Mr. Johnson, in the name of the Government, which in this country is the people, warned the transgressors that they must stop supplying the Indians with intoxicants, but they arrogantly replied that they were minding their own business and proposed to do as they liked. When the liquor of the law defers was confiscated, there was great excitement, and, finally, Mr. Johnson and two assistants, both ministers, were thrown into jail while gathering evidence against the saloons.

The saloon element defies the law. It forces itself upon communities that do not want it. It is at all times ready to fight for license to do wrong, if there is money in it.

And that is the element by the aid of which "American" party bosses have won city elections in the past. That is the element to which they are looking for support in the future. That is the element to which they, when indebted, must pay their indebtedness, and the City will, consequently, be given over to the exploits of those who live by sin and shame, as is in evidence now to all who will see.

All honor to Mr. Johnson, and all officials, who will do their duty even when it costs them their liberty, if not their lives!

THE CRANE INCIDENT.
Now that the Crane episode is closed, the remark is pertinent that to the uninitiated his reported indiscretion in talking about the policy of our government does not appear so serious as to warrant his recall and a demand for his resignation. As reported by the Associated Press, Mr. Crane said to the Chicago papers:

"It will be a pleasure to work in China under President Taft. No other man in the world has as much influence in the Pacific ocean and its countries. The people of the Orient have confidence in him because of his career in the Philippines and his former missions to China and Japan."

"I will go unhampered by any restriction. The President is interested in the political questions of China, and it is his desire that attention be given to them. The finances and the system of raising revenues are in a demoralized condition and need reconstructing. The systems of banking are antiquated and need to be revolutionized. The government is trying to suppress the use and sale of opium, and there is a big hold in the development of the educational system which will give me plenty of work."

"Secretary Knox is interested in the establishment of amicable commercial relations between the United States and China, and the development of resources of China, so my work may be twofold in its nature."

It is difficult to see anything in this prejudicial to Mr. Crane. Some weeks previous, however, the Record-Herald contained a story to the effect that the United States government was preparing to take important action looking to the security of the "open door" in China. It was stated that the action of this government would take the form of a protest based upon the controversy between China and Japan relative to the Antung-Mukden railroad. It was claimed, further, that reports had been received to the effect that Japan had obtained control for an indeterminate period of mining concessions in Southern Manchuria. This was regarded at Washington as a distinct menace to the "open door," and according to the exposition of that policy as given by the late Secretary of State John Hay. But, there was nothing in the story to connect Mr. Crane with it. And, besides, the contents of this story were in all probability known to Secretary Knox long before he was recalled from San Francisco. It seems likely, therefore, that the sudden recall has a more serious end in view than the punishment of a diplomat for indiscretion.

It has been suggested that China possibly has made known to our government the details of her recent forced concessions to Japan respecting the exclusive rights of that country in Manchuria, and perhaps called attention to discrepancies between these concessions and the open-door policy to which the Western powers are committed. It has been suggested that, possibly, this country will have to take the lead in a united protest, and that the disclosures made were intended as a warning to Japan.

Silence is golden; speech is mostly treason.

Securing a divorce should give James M. Barrie a novel sensation.

The fourth estate is composed of those who have no real estate.

Commander Peary has shot his last arrow and has signally failed to hit the mark.

Song of the astronomer: "I am dreaming now of Halley, Sweet Halley's comet."

About the best recipe for being happy is to do what is right and let the consequences follow.

Fugitive poetry is written with the object of overtaking the fleeing dollar. It rarely does.

Mr. Hearst is said to be the candidate of the disconcerted. His following must be immense.

Minister Dugan Crane must query in his mind, "Seeing I am so soon done for, I wonder what I was begun for?"

Jack Frost is making short calls all over the country, which means it will not be long before he comes to stay.

and exercises it, surely it is Mr. Gompers.

The Crane case may be a "closed incident" at the White House, but is a very open and interesting one to the country at large.

General Wood says that Boston cannot defend herself. She doesn't have to. Her good name and her coldness are ample protection.

The life of an eight-inch gun is reckoned at two hundred rounds. It has been found impossible to calculate the life of those who serve it.

What has become of that field hospital that was established just prior to the battle with Billie Boy? And by the way, where is Billie?

The Explorers' Club has started an investigation into the claims of Dr. Cook that he climbed Mount McKinley in 1906. Why this belated zeal?

A hundred and fifty-one people have lost their lives this year trying to climb the Alps. The sport is almost as dangerous as trying to dodge automobiles.

At Phoenix President Taft told the people he proposed to do what he could to secure statehood for Arizona and New Mexico. Where there's a will there's a way, and may he soon find it.

Judge Anderson's decision discharging Delavan Smith and Charles R. Williams, proprietors of the Indianapolis News, was proper and an upholding of the right of a defendant to be tried at the locus of the crime charged. If they could have been dragged to Washington for trial there is no reason why they could not be dragged to any place where a copy of the News with the alleged libelous articles in may have made its way. The decision is a triumph for local self government.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

By George F. Butler, A.M., M.D.
There is something wrong with you if you wake in the morning with a bad taste in the mouth, if you are depressed, uneasy and despondent. When you are in such a condition you are unfit to do your best work, you have lost your interest in the problems of life and are uninteresting and uncourageous to those about you. There is something wrong with you, not with others, not with life, nor with your fate or lot, but simply with you. It may be physical, it may be mental; it may be with your own character. Possibly your liver is out of order and you need to consult your family doctor. In nine cases out of ten the trouble can be traced to your mental attitude. Take hold of yourself; change the current of your thoughts; be cheerful. Force yourself to look for the good, the beautiful and true. Do something for others and forget yourself. Resolve that this day shall be a happy day, a "red letter" day, full of kind words, good deeds and cheerful thoughts, and sunshine will take the place of gloom and joy of sadness.

NO CONSCRIPTION.

Buffalo Express.
Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, of the United States Army, retired, started the military authorities of the country by a speech he made before the National Guard convention at Los Angeles last week. He was quoted as advocating conscription for army training, so that a force of 500,000 drilled men would be available for military service in an emergency. When these remarks were brought to the attention of Secretary Dickinson that official diplomatically said that he did not think he ought to be called on to express an opinion every time anyone made a speech. That might be taken as an indication that the head of the War Department does not think it worth while to consider General Chaffee's proposition very seriously.

HEAVY SENTENCES NECESSARY

New York Telegraph.
The two men who broke into a Flatbush home last summer, and who, in their anxiety to get away when discovered, fired a shot which killed the mistress of the house, have been sentenced to death. There was no pretense.

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

By E. J. Edwards.

THE TEN YEAR LONG DREAM THAT MADE INGERSOLL FAMOUS.

This daily series of anecdotes and incidents that show new, interesting and frequently dramatic details of the life and personality of the part have been collected by Mr. Edwards. "Hilltop" is a collection of the most interesting and least intimate acquaintance with many of the country's leaders since the Civil War. Each anecdote or incident is fresh from Mr. Edwards's notebook—hitherto unpublished. New News of Yesterday gathered from the time when the history—of from equally authoritative sources. As important contributions to the "human interest" of the American history, these articles have a distinctive value all their own.

Any standard American encyclopedia or biographical dictionary will tell you that Colonel "Bob" Ingersoll was one of America's most famous orators. Certain it is that in many respects Ingersoll stands out as the greatest orator America has yet produced. Emotionally this is so, and as a Shakespearean orator, so called, it is generally conceded that none has equaled him. He, too, possessed the rare gift of putting that elusive something into his periods that make them sound like the words of a sage. His words are read, as they did when they were delivered, with all the power of his magnificent eloquence and personality. For, very rarely, was his famous oration so aroused the blood when they are scanned on the printed page.

As everybody familiar with Ingersoll's career knows, he gained national fame through his "Plumed Knight" speech. The day before he delivered it he was under the impression that he was going to give a speech after his name was on the list of the country. But not until now has it been told how Ingersoll came to conceive his masterpiece. It was a period of years, and then, to please his brother, he delivered a speech on the subject of the Civil War as they marched past the reviewing stand. There were tears in his eyes as he looked upon the old soldiers, and turning to the right he repeated the opening sentence of his justly celebrated Memorial Day address, which you can see engraved in bronze in the National Cemetery at Arlington. "The past rises before me like a dream." He saw, almost as vividly as he had seen in the days

of the war itself, the soldiers on their march, rallying to the attack, charging, falling, dying for their country. As he walked away in my company after the speakers had passed I asked him if it were true that he had given his famous "Plumed Knight" speech at about midnight one night, as had been incidentally reported. "Selecting my arm and moving slowly through Madison Square, Colonel Ingersoll said: "This story is partly correct. But the real truth is that I was ten years writing that speech. I had been a great admirer of James G. Blaine from the time he was first a member of Congress. I thought he was a typical American and would make a great President. I pictured to myself Blaine in political action. He often fastened me when I said him sitting in the chair of the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Every now and then a thought would come to me in which I expressed to myself my ideas and my ideal of Blaine."

THE DAWN OF BETTER DAYS.

New York Evening Sun.
The old style convention has gone quite out of fashion. It used to be the custom in the bad, mad days for the delegates to fall into groups and form combinations of the most complicated sort. Slimness and resourcefulness and the arts of the opportunist counted for something then. But there is a better plan now. Some noisy individual proclaims from a top window that he is better than anybody else. He dictates his own nomination, and saves trouble to everybody concerned by arranging the rest of the ticket to suit himself. Your delegates ceased to be important through the arrival of the half gods in the shape of managers. These in turn are fading before the self-appointed saviors of society. When the half gods go the gods arrive. Of course the voter still persists as a sort of necessary evil. Yet there are indications that even he may be abolished in time.

JUST FOR FUN.

Laffan—You are rich enough to buy an automobile. Why don't you do it?
Grofat—Because I'm not rich enough to own one.—Chicago Tribune.

Almost Any Day Now.
Minister—And the child's name, madam?
Mother (firmly)—Name him Frederick Robert Cook Peary Smith. I'm not going to take any chances.—Puck.

Why She Wept.

Mr. Styles—What are you crying about, dear?
Mrs. Styles—I'm crying because I didn't spend that \$29 you gave me this morning.
Mr. Styles—Well, you shouldn't cry about that. You're better off not to have spent it.
Mrs. Styles—No, I'm not, either. I lost it!—Yonkers Statesman.

Did His Part Thoroughly.

In order to avoid an argument with a woman suffragist on the subject of her hobby, a happy bachelor gallantly acquiesced in the truth of her assertions. "But, sir," sternly remarked the spinster, "your admission is anything but creditable to you. What, for instance, have you ever done for the emancipation of woman?" "Madam," responded the gentleman with a polite smile and a bow, "I have at least remained a bachelor!"—Judge.

"Thompson used to boast that he was a self-made man, didn't he?"
"Oh, yes. But have you seen him since his wife made him over?"—Cleveland Leader.

She—I'm living on brown bread and water to improve my complexion.
He—How long can you keep it up?
She—Oh, indefinitely, I guess.
He—Then let us get married.—Boston Transcript.

"Why does your new baby cry so much?"
"Say, if all your teeth were out, your hair out, and your legs so weak that you couldn't stand on your feet, I rather fancy you'd feel like crying yourself!"—Lippincott's.

"Was your marriage the result of love at first sight?"
"Hardly; the first time I saw my wife she was wearing a pair of auto goggles."—Milwaukee Journal.

"Oh, had I the wings of a bird," she whined.
"You'd put 'em on your hat, of course," he growled, "and that's exactly enough."

Deeming this a reflection upon her vocal powers she conducted her side of the evening off with zeal.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Ethel is not very handsome. Why do you call her a belle?"
"She is called for some man to ring her in!"—Boston Transcript.

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