

# DESERT EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, MAY 2, 1906.

## HELP THEM ALL!

In the city council on Monday, Mr. Black drew attention to the sufferings of the people of Santa Rosa, who were victims of the great earthquake on the coast. This was in the course of consideration of the movement to devote \$10,000 of municipal money to the Relief Fund for the people of San Francisco. It is to be hoped that some plan will be devised by which the aid proposed can be legally extended. It is right to conform to the powers bestowed by statute, and wrong to exceed them. Yet it is desirable that this city should appear upon the list of those that have stretched forth a helping hand to the victims of the great calamity. But the law should not be violated in the endeavor to do so. However, a sincere desire to render aid to the distressed will doubtless prompt some method to accomplish it, which will not be objected to by the most critical.

The news from Santa Rosa, as published in our columns on Tuesday, show that the appeal made by the council, man was well founded. The ruin that has come to so many people at that place, the loss of life and destruction of property are truly appalling, and call for the special sympathy of the benevolent, and a due measure of assistance out of the funds and food and clothing that are being collected. Governor Pardee has personally visited that wrecked city, and found the townspeople there brave and hopeful in the midst of their afflictions, but also was able to see that help of all kinds is sadly needed, and he will no doubt endeavor to have diverted into that channel some of the means that are flowing in to the relief fund from different points.

Notwithstanding the mighty wave of sympathy which has moved over this whole nation and the generous donations that have been made both by rich and poor, food, raiment, bedding and other things besides money are still needed and will be in demand for some time to come. It is announced that the food supply is insufficient. Therefore the efforts for relief should be continued, and in the distribution of supplies of every kind, Santa Rosa and other smaller towns which have been afflicted by earthquake and fire should not be left out in the cold.

## AS OTHERS SEE IT.

A friend in Baltimore sends us the clipping from The American of that city which we insert below. The editorial utterances of that influential paper on the "Case of Senator Smoot," he says, reflects "the predominant sentiment of the sensible citizens and medical students" of that place, and he has had ample opportunity to hear the views of thoughtful people in relation to the subject. The truth is, the reaction has come from the excitement caused by the misrepresentation of teachers and writers, and the rush of day-singers to a petition about which they knew nothing. It is dawning upon the American mind that the "Mormon question," as it is called, is very different from that which opponents have held it out to be, and that the Senator from Utah has not been in any way involved in the matrimonial practices which have occasioned so much noise throughout the nation. "Time tries all," and in due season the truth concerning these matters will come uppermost, and its detractors will sink to confusion and woe. After some preliminary remarks on the lack of injury that the Senator's service in the Senate for three years has done to that august body, and the probability that no harm will come to the country if he serves for three years more, the Baltimore American says:

"The entire case of Smoot has been something of a farce. To begin with, he was admitted to take the oath because there was no prima facie case against him. A few years ago, in the House of Representatives, Brigham Roberts, about whose election there was no dispute, was not allowed to take the oath. When he came forward to do so he was requested to stand aside on account of objection, and as there was ample evidence to prove that he was living polygamously, he was never permitted to be sworn into office. That course might well have been pursued in the case of Smoot, but as there was no atom of evidence before any senator to show that he was not qualified to take the oath without objection, it was only after petitions for his expulsion poured in from every part of the country, signed principally by women who had no thought of the purely legal aspects of the matter, that the Senate, seized with the zeal of its own or other people's virtue, decided to try Senator Smoot, and it has been trying him with something of the ceremony which characterized the old British Court of Chancery.

Not a shadow of evidence has been adduced to show that Smoot was living in polygamy at the time of his election, or that he had been so living at any time since the system was declared a crime. Smoot may not be an ideal senator, but he has not been proved an outlaw. Yet there is an impression that the Senate will insist him. Not only so, but it is said that, in fear that the two-thirds majority necessary for expulsion cannot be secured, means of a character which may be legal, but neither frank nor manly, will be taken to declare his seat vacant by a mere majority vote.

It is to be hoped that the Senate for its own sake will pursue the more courageous course. If the Senator from Utah, after partaking for more than three years in all the work of committee and of open and secret sessions, is

not legally qualified let him be expelled by the usual process, and let the country be told in unmistakable terms whether he is being expelled because he is a lawbreaker, or because he is an Apostle of the Church of Latter-day Saints. Let there be no hypocritical beating about the bush. If the Senator is to be expelled because of his allegiance to the "Mormon" church a new question is brought to the front, and those people who hold sectarian views which are not in accord with petitions and with the Senate, will wonder how it will fare with them if they elect one of their own number, through gaining a majority in some state legislature, to the upper house of the national legislature.

"Of course, if the Senator is a lawbreaker, he should not be a lawmaker, and that is a rule which should be applied to all senators, no matter what religious denomination they may favor or whether they favor any at all."

## MAY DAY IN FRANCE.

It is evident that the change of ministry in France did not insure peace and contentment among the most radical classes, although it was made as a concession to their demands, partially at least. The extensive military preparations to prevent May day disturbances, by which the beautiful capital of the republic was transformed into a military camp, and also the numerous arrests that were made, prove the uneasiness that prevails.

The extremists are never satisfied with concessions. Their aim is the overthrow of governments and the reconstruction of society along new lines. In France they demand practically that all capital be confiscated for the public good, and the wealthy classes naturally fear the spread of such doctrines, as an attempt to carry them out would mean revolution.

The government finds itself between two fires. On one side is the element that is always ready for trouble; on the other side is the large part of the nation that finds its religious sentiments violated in the methods by which the church separation law has been executed. The position must be one of extreme difficulty, and the seriousness of the situation is well reflected in the manner in which May day was celebrated, with military display and conflicts with laborers. One would think that republics, in which the people are supposed to be ruling, disorders of the kind that form part of Russian present history, would be unheard of, but they are not. The perfect form of government is not to be looked for, until he comes "whose right it is to rule."

## IMMIGRATION.

Predictions of alleged experts to the effect that this year's immigration would probably not equal last year's, must have been based on miscalculations. The fact is that this spring's record is already in advance of all previous records for the corresponding months. The capacity of Ellis Island has been taxed to the utmost. That is to say, 5,000 new-comers have been passed daily for a long time, and thousands have been left on board the ships to await their turn of landing. The estimate now is that the total immigration this year will exceed a million, over New York alone. Last year the number was 800,000.

Most of the new candidates for American citizenship come from Italy. Hungarians are also numerous. About three-fourths of them go west. Many remain in New York.

As to the causes of the increased immigration it is pointed out that the unusual prosperity here has enabled many to send for their friends. At the same time the mild winter has made traveling safe and pleasant. Possibly the earthquakes in Italy, and the eruption of Vesuvius have prompted many to cross the Atlantic, but the prospect of large wages for all kinds of labor—principally when compared to the remuneration offered in the 'Old Country—is the ever operating force that draws immigrants to our shores, as infallibly as the magnet attracts the iron. And the transportation companies are always pushing the "good thing" along. Their agents are raking towns and villages and country districts for emigrants, with remarkable diligence and zeal. Of course, the greater the demand for labor is in this country, the more successful are the agents and sub-agents in their efforts.

For some time Italians, Hungarians, and Russians have led, in numbers, all immigrants of other nationalities. In 1905 the three together furnished 615,678 out of a grand total of 939,830. That year the German and Scandinavian immigration amounted to 119,040. In the year 1882, the total influx was 788,922. Of these Hungarians, Russia, and Italy contributed only 82,895, while Germany and the Scandinavian peninsula contributed 294,708. How the figures compare this year, is not yet known, but for many years the source of immigration seems to have moved toward the southern parts of Europe.

## WIRELESS WARNING.

According to an item in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of April 21, the value of the wireless telegraph as a predictor of earthquakes was demonstrated at Galveston, Texas, where it is claimed, unusual electrical phenomena were observed ten hours in advance of the first earthquake shock at San Francisco. According to the story, Tuesday night preceding the disaster, "the spitting and sparks of electricity in the station aroused the operator, who, believing some ship at sea or land station of the wireless system was calling the Galveston station, answered the summons. He signaled, but failed to get an intelligent response. The spitting and sparks continued at intervals, and the wires acted like they were possessed. He examined the station and every piece of mechanism, but, failing to solve the mystery, remained on duty throughout the night. He signaled Denver and east St. Louis, 800 miles away, but they had not called, and shortly after midnight the instruments became so charged that Thurston had to abandon using the keys. Wednesday morning he heard of the earthquake, and knew the upheavals had affected

the air currents and charged the wireless station. With this knowledge he remained on duty, and recorded the subsequent quakes on the California coast even to the last reported tremble felt at Los Angeles Thursday. By comparing the records at the station with the reports of the several quakes, it showed that the sensitive instruments anticipated the quakes by several hours."

Should it prove true that seismic disturbances are thus giving warning of their approach through the so-called wireless telegraph stations, these would become great institutions indeed. Scientists are now said to be investigating the Galveston report. Who can tell to what new and wonderful discoveries a closer study of the wireless will lead?

## THE MUCK-RAKE SPEECH.

The New York Times makes the following remarks on President Roosevelt's historical address:

"The best line President Roosevelt uttered in his muck-rake speech was this: 'The liar is no whit better than the thief.' It was worth more than a thousand platitudes, if he had said nothing more than that. It was worth while. President Roosevelt had in mind particularly the awful liar who assaults public characters without regard for fact. If his mendacity takes the form of slander,' he added, 'he may be worse than most thieves.' 'Between vigor and venom there is all the difference in the world. As the President says: 'The soul of every man is as good as dead when a scoundrel is untruthfully assaulted.'"

## EARTHQUAKE SENSATIONS.

Dr. C. Nicholas gives the following vivid description of the sensations caused by an earthquake. Writing in the Review of Reviews, he says: "The coming of an earthquake is so sudden, so wildly terrible, that the stoutest hearts must quail. Even wild animals shrink with fear, and one is always filled with dread bordering on terror. It is all so sudden. A sense of some unknown fear pervades all nature, as if the spirit of the world had caught its breath and held all life in instant suspense, while sounds seem to beset one's nerves rather than to assault the ear. Then comes a reeling, sickening, staggering motion, and fear, and human cryings, and then quivering silence for the space of a breath, followed perhaps by crushing destruction, or it may be, by a sound like a great sighing, and the earth settles back, that the pulsations of nature may begin again in harmony. Then excited people find their voices, bewildering faces gleam with intelligence and everyone is talking, comparing experiences, wondering what it was, where it had come from, and how it had gone away."

Like steam shovels, voting machines can't vote.

The Union school is to have a spelling test. Regular or reformed?

Why shouldn't the American people have free seeds? Isn't this a free country?

It wasn't necessary to do any butchering yesterday to make a Parisian holiday.

They are very busy in San Francisco clearing away the ashes so that the phoenix may rise.

The San Francisco calamity has proven to be one of the worst cases of fever and ague on record.

A tornado has been sweeping through Nebraska. Part of the spring clean up program, probably.

It appears that after all "The Man with the Hoe" was not burned. In fact it is the very picture of health.

Once more M. Witte has tried to resign and failed. He shouldn't be discouraged. Let him try, try again.

Desperado Frank Smith's career was cut short too soon (Heaven be praised!) to put him in the same class with Tracy.

A "model city" is to be built on Lake Michigan in Indiana. Can't it be worked up into a Hoosier historical novel?

The Marathon race should have been won by a Greek. Sentiment and the eternal fitness of things demanded that a Greek should win.

One would think that the issuing of food to the San Francisco sufferers would be in charge of the interior rather than of the war department.

Mr. Bryan's absence in foreign lands seems to make his boom at home grow all the better. It may be because absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Bedding and blankets have been among San Francisco's most pressing needs. In the near future one of the city's most pressing needs will be a blanket mortgage.

A meeting between King Edward, Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas is announced to be held at Darmstadt the first week in September. No doubt, important questions will come up during that interview.

If the Senate seems slow in fixing a date on which it will vote on the railroad rate bill, it should be remembered that the Senate is the most august deliberative body in the world; and an august body moves more slowly than a big one.

## SCARCITY OF DANCING MEN.

New York Herald.  
London.—Alluding to the London season of 1904 the Gentlemen say there is difficulty in getting a sufficient number of dancing men as bachelors are scarcer than ever, while married men do not dance as much as bachelors. Prince Arthur of Connaught, "the only bachelor nephew of the king available at present," is said to set an excellent example, for, "like his sister, Princess Patricia, he thor-

oughly enjoys dancing for dancing's sake." Prince Francis of Teck, too, "makes a fine figure in a ballroom," while among the other most popular dancing bachelors in London society are the Portuguese minister and Lord Herbert Vane Tempest. Still these bachelors, like the proverbial swallow, do not make a summer season, and under happier men go in for dancing it may soon happen that dancing will die out altogether.

## ARE WE MONEY-MAD.

Atlantic Monthly.  
We are not so universally money-mad as we may seem. The older Agassiz was not the only man in this country who ever felt that he had not time to make money. The longing for riches is not universally a predominant passion. Thousands of men feel that money-getting is not primarily their calling, and would not leave the work they love and pay the price in time and concentrated effort if ever so good a chance was offered them of a fortune honestly won. The man in whom the money-hunger is as strong and effectual that he is willing to devote his life to satisfying it is a very exceptional man. Most of us hate to save, and the pleasure or profit of the hour they love and pay the price in time and concentrated effort if ever so good a chance was offered them of a fortune honestly won. The man in whom the money-hunger is as strong and effectual that he is willing to devote his life to satisfying it is a very exceptional man. 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