

DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (Sunday excepted). Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah. Charles W. Penrose - Editor. Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager. SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: (In Advance) One Year \$3.00, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1.00, One Month \$0.35. Single Copies 5c. Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. SALT LAKE CITY, AUGUST 6, 1906

of fourth-class, consisting of a meager provision of black bread. Most of them are clad in rags and old hats. A few have boots, others wear sandals, and some are barefooted. The earlier arrivals would sit about the courtyard, not venturing to apply for admission; but strict orders have been given not only to allow but to urge them to come in. They remain in the lobby, some at first laced by the magnificence of their surroundings, others, especially the younger ones, quite indifferent. All receive a hearty welcome from the peasant deputies and the members representing every class and party in the House. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Viena has been seen conversing with a barefooted, hungry-looking emissary from the lower Volga. Ladies of high degree, with their eyes turned to the tales of suffering and privation which these visitors bring. All echo the same cry—life has become unbearable; they cannot go on enduring chronic starvation; they hope for better things, and their hopes are concentrated on the "houma."

formed a picture which lives in the memory. The sexes meet on equal terms, and there is an absence of the formalities and a variety of graces which is infectious. Health and happiness go hand in hand in this delightful domain, where nature is at her loveliest. Three thousand acres of richly wooded land and water make the estate, which is crossed by a fine old mansion, once the site of a royal hunting box. Herr Salomon and his wife preside over an educational Arcadia which can find no equal in any country. Every day is the Czar's busy day. Nobody favors a third term of banishment. A dictatorship in Russia would be a loss. The chauffeur should make a good machine politician. It's a poor financial success in the end that ends in a divorce court. If a cat may look at a king, a king may not look at a cat. The general strike in Russia has not been a great success. Few strikes are. Nowhere is there any chronicle of a scandal among the Greek chorus girls. Train robbery in Russia has been developed to a high degree of perfection.

men's saddles in divided skirts. With the big backwoodsman who was flogged by his small wife on New Woman's nominal protector and virtual provider might plead, "It amuses her and doesn't hurt me." WILD CAT ON THE WIRE. Anaconda Standard. The Butte office of the Butte Electric and Power company received a telephone message yesterday morning from some ranchman up on the Big Hole river stating that a pole supporting a line was burning and endangering the line. George K. Aitken, foreman of construction and an assistant were sent out to investigate and put out the fire. About 15 miles from Butte, on the Big Hole up from Divide, they saw the pole, which had been nearly consumed. The fire was smothered and then upon looking for the cause of the fire the linemen discovered at the bottom of the pole the body of a wild cat. The top of the pole, where it had become mixed with the wire, were the tail, the feet and a few other shreds of fur. Either through curiosity or by being chased and frightened the wild cat had climbed up the electric power pole during the night and attempted to take refuge on the crossbar. The moment it touched the wire it created a short circuit and got through the body the full 2,000 volts of electricity. That made a mess of the wild cat and set fire to the pole.

CASINO TONIGHT! An Presented by Cassidy & Co. Coming: ZINN'S TRAVESTY CO.

Summer Complaint Blackberry Cordial cures summer complaint, cholera morbus, Diarrhoea and Cramps. During the hot weather every family should have a bottle in the medicine chest. Only— 25 cts. FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

Willes-Horne Drug Co., By the Monument, Phones 347, Deseret News Bldg.

NURSES! Take Notice In order to meet the frequent inquiries of physicians for nurses we have inaugurated a Free Registration Bureau. for the nurses of Salt Lake. Kindly stop and register and greatly oblige HALLIDAY DRUG CO., S. W. Cor. 1st St. and State St.

Do You Shave Yourself Does your face smart when you do it? It shouldn't. See us about a good shave—that is, a fine razor, brush, strop, or any of the soothing, healing things to use after shaving. We are also the agents for THE GILLETTE Safety Razor.

JUST FOR FUN. Parents. Sunday School Teacher—"Now Adam and Eve were our first parents—Willie Wiggles—What's them we got now?"—Woman's Home Companion.

What's in a Name? That there is more in names than Juliet in her haste and passion would allow, is shown in a little town on Cape Cod, where the local lumber dealer is named Lumber, the milkman is Mr. Waterman, the fish merchant is Mr. Phony, the minister is Mr. Paradise and the provision dealer is Mr. Bacon. —Boston Transcript.

Explaining to the Czar. "General," said the czar, who had crawled from under the bed after assuring himself that it was really Treppoff and not some terrorist in disguise, "exercising our inflexible will, we sent for you." "Yes, sire." "General, it is our inflexible will that you explain to us whether this is a revolution or a mere strike." "I cannot be positive as yet, your majesty, but I can assure you, sire, of one thing that is not." "Again we bring our inflexible will into play and command you to explain what it is not." "Pleasant"—Ex.

When You Notice the Table Incompletely furnished, make a note to come in and get what you need of us. The most complete line of table silver is to be found at Park's ESTABLISHED 1862 JEWELRY STORE 170 MAIN ST. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Edward L. Burton 11 E. First South St. Phone 277 BANK STOCKS SUGAR STOCKS And Other High Grade Investments Bought and Sold.

JOHN C. CUTLER, JR. INVESTMENT BANKER. (Established 1892) BONDS, SUGAR STOCKS, BANK STOCKS. Other High Grade Investments Bought and Sold. Both Phones 127, 36 Main St.

He Was Just Thinking. "Why are you looking at me so thoughtfully, Harry?" the little boy's grandma asked. "I was just thinkin', grandma," he replied, "what funny folks thinks people would be if they got more ears and noses the same as they get more chins when they grow old."—Ex.

Very Like It. His mother lucked four-year-old Johnny away to the top berth of the sleeping car. Hearing him stirring in the middle of the night she called softly, "Johnny, do you know where you are?" "Tourse I do," he returned, sturdily, "I'm in the top drawer."—Youth.

The Discriminating Bird. "Polly want a cracker?" The bird cocked his head meditatively. "If you refer to one of those villainous detentions wrapped in red paper and associated inevitably with a wanton youth," he replied, "I am forced to answer your courteous inquiry with a decided negative."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Another Example. An Ohio woman went to jail rather than give her husband. Why didn't she follow Mrs. Leslie Carter's example and give one of her former ages? Some people have no genius.—Kansas City Journal.

New Reform Movement. If this thing keeps on we shall have to organize a Society for the Protection of Brainless Men from those Grass-Milwaukee Sentinels.

Inalienable. A New York court decides that individuals do not have the right to enter theaters if they are managers' object. Fortunately nothing can take away the individual's right to stay out of them.—Cleveland News.

"Breed is Stronger Than Pasture;" But it is not a good substitute for it. Your store may be a BETTER STORE than that of the other man—but that will not make it a more profitable one unless your advertising is at least as good as his.

MORRISON-MERRILL CO. 28 Main St. THE KEELEY ICE CREAM CO. Make special prices to ward meetings, dances, parties etc. Prompt service. All Phones 292. —26 RICHARDS STREET—

RELIGION NO BAR. President Roosevelt has exchanged civilities with his holiness, the Pope. The occasion was the reception by the Roman Pontiff, of American pilgrims conducted by Bishop Gabriel, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and John J. McGrane, of Brooklyn, who were presented by Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American college. Bishop Gabriel read an address in which he said that Catholicism was making rapid strides in America, due to the complete freedom which the church enjoyed and the good will of the American civil authorities. In this connection he quoted President Roosevelt, as follows: "Tell the Pope that I send him my profound regards. I have tried to treat Protestants and Catholics alike, as my recent appointments show. I will try to perpetuate this policy. This Republic will stand for many a century. I expect that there will be Catholic presidents as well as Protestant. I trust that they will treat each other as I have tried to do."

The sentiments credited to the President are worthy of the broadmindedness of that great American. They are in perfect harmony with the principles underlying our government. If they were as generally understood and carried out into practice as they ought to be, there would be less friction between citizens than there now actually is, in some localities. The Catholics may believe that the Church founded by our Savior has actually remained through the ages, and that the head of that church now is the vice-gerent of God on earth, but that should have nothing whatever to do with their qualifications for filling even the highest office in the land. The Protestants may believe that the church partially deviated from the pattern delivered to the first apostles by the divine Founder, and that it became necessary to restore the structure in accordance with that pattern; but such belief should not give them any political advantage. Others may, just as honestly, hold that the deviation from the pattern was so radical as to leave a restoration of the original out of the question and that a new building, from the foundation up, by the same divine Architect that built the first, became a necessity for the redemption of the world; but these are all questions foreign to the duties and privileges of American citizenship.

It seems almost unnecessary to repeat such fundamental truths, but it is not. Even American citizens need to be reminded of the great principles they have received from the fathers, to teach by precept and example to the rest of the world. WEALTH AND MORALS. The Corey divorce case, which was concluded in Nevada the other day, has occupied the attention of the public together with the rest of sensations of which our time has such an abundance. In the case referred to it was shown that the defendant, after having obtained wealth, deserted his life's partner for other companions. The testimony of one of the witnesses, a lady, concerning the moral status of the upper strata of society, was very remarkable in its sweeping generality. Asked whether she considered the defendant a proper custodian of his son, she unhesitatingly answered: "Not for the reason that he has no home and his associates are not fit company for a young man of Allan's age. I do not think any New Yorker is fit to have charge of a boy of his age."

"Do you mean," she was asked, "all New York men?" "I mean," she said, "wealthy New York men." It is not to be supposed that this sweeping denunciation is literally true. The lady could not have had the opportunity of ascertaining a sufficient number of facts, to justify a general condemnation. There are many rich men in New York, and elsewhere, who are walking the straight and narrow path, and are true to their families and themselves. But when this is admitted, it must also be conceded that there are a great number of wealthy men, particularly among those who have inherited large fortunes, who are as far away from the moral standards as possible. Those who have made a study of moral conditions in the larger cities of the world, our own centers of population not excepted, find a really appalling condition.

The Man who spoke as man never spoke, pointed out how difficult it is for a soul burdened with riches to enter the kingdom of heaven. Never was this more frequently illustrated than in the case of many of the wealthy men of this country, who find themselves in a position to gratify every vim, every craving of passion, and do so without any thought of a hereafter, or of responsibility. But it has been so in all ages. Easily obtained wealth and power have promoted debauchery, when the moral restraints were removed. The present era of prosperity is no exception from what appears to have been the rule in former ages.

WHAT "SLOYD" IS. A contributor to the St. James Gazette gives a very interesting description of the educational method known as sloyd, which from a modest beginning in Sweden has achieved international fame and importance. In Sweden it was customary, during the long winter evenings, to employ the time in various handicrafts. The women used to spin and weave, or make embroideries and lace, etc., while the men fashioned all kinds of tools and utensils according to their skill. This was "sloyd." But when machinery was employed, the good old fashion was neglected. Idleness and frivolity took its place. Patriots were alarmed at the change that they could see coming, and its consequences, and they tried to revive sloyd in the schools. They succeeded far beyond expectation, and today the principle has recognition all over the world.

The writer in the Gazette describes the central home of sloyd, at Naas, near Gottenburg, and then says in part: "Sloyd is the most attractive form of education. It is Euclid in wood. That highest of the average schoolboy used geometrical forms to develop the reasoning powers of his pupils. In the same way Herr Salomon will tell you that the sloyd student works not for the sake of the object but for himself. Only work based on a study of the child will be for the benefit of the child. It follows that the instruction is largely individual, and in order to avoid the danger of instruction becoming routine the teachers are changed each course. Instruction is twofold—theoretical and practical. The lectures are delivered in three languages—Swedish, English, and German—are usually given in the open air, and sometimes take the form of a general conversation. In the workrooms, where models which range from a penholder to a toy house and farmyard are constructed, method is insisted upon more than execution. There is a right way and a wrong way even of whittling a stick, and at Naas you are shown the right way, you are made to see why it is the right way, and moreover, you are taught which is the right kind of a stick to whittle. Teaching is concrete, not abstract. Sloyd is not technical training. The pupil is not educated to become a manual worker; on the contrary, manual work is called in to the aid of education. A visit to a Swedish schoolroom, where lads are busy at their benches making the simplest articles in the latest and most practical way, affords abundant proof that no more regular form of education could be devised.

"Naas is one of the beauty spots of beautiful Sweden. Seen as it was by the writer on a glorious fine day, when the students were making holiday, it

MAN'S VIEW OF WOMAN'S CLUB. Marion Harland in Woman's Home Companion. In very frank English, the American man—the "John" of everyday domestic life has ceased to take our New York Woman's Club seriously. If he were to take the trouble to think of it at all, he views the club had with the good-humored toleration awarded to hat crazes which have had their little day and given place to others more or less comical from the man's point of view. "The women of his household are his club in the same spirit that horses them to carry his outfit, his hat and his coat, vest and cravat, and to traverse the one garment deemed to him by tradition and popular opinion, by donning knickerbockers and riding

WILSON'S VIEW. The Butte office of the Butte Electric and Power company received a telephone message yesterday morning from some ranchman up on the Big Hole river stating that a pole supporting a line was burning and endangering the line. George K. Aitken, foreman of construction and an assistant were sent out to investigate and put out the fire. About 15 miles from Butte, on the Big Hole up from Divide, they saw the pole, which had been nearly consumed. The fire was smothered and then upon looking for the cause of the fire the linemen discovered at the bottom of the pole the body of a wild cat. The top of the pole, where it had become mixed with the wire, were the tail, the feet and a few other shreds of fur. Either through curiosity or by being chased and frightened the wild cat had climbed up the electric power pole during the night and attempted to take refuge on the crossbar. The moment it touched the wire it created a short circuit and got through the body the full 2,000 volts of electricity. That made a mess of the wild cat and set fire to the pole.

SLEEPING OUT OF DOORS. Chicago Record-Herald. It used to be the tramp. Close against the fence, behind an embankment or on the haystack, he slept out of doors. Every body pities him, his hard life, his uncomfortable pillow, the ruin of his health. But that was long ago. Now it's the man with more bedrooms in his house than he knows what to do with and with a yard large enough in which to pitch a tent. You find him on the way from Hyde Park to Oak Park and from Oak Park to Evanston sleeping out of doors. Everybody admires his audacity and listens breathlessly to his tales of full tummy and bounding spirits at the waking hour a little past dawn.

CUBAN FEELING TOWARD US. Dr. Lyman Abbot in the Outlook. What are the feelings of the Cubans toward the Americans? I asked this question of some residents whom I chanced to meet, and, without quoting any one conversation I can give my own resultant impression. This is that the feelings are contradictory. There is a real feeling of gratitude to America, but it is approximately what a philosopher calls a subconscious feeling. I believe it will eventually assert itself and dominate the other and more superficial feeling of resentment. This feeling is due to two causes. It is partly a pride, the Cubans are a proud race, and would like to believe that they had won their independence themselves; they resent the notion that it has been won for them and given to them by their stranger neighbor. They know that this is true, but they do not like the truth. Plaque would probably soon disappear were it not for the attitude of some Americans engaged in commercial ventures in Cuba, who assume that aggressive air of superiority which makes both Brothers Jonathan and John Bull peculiarly offensive to foreigners, and especially so to the Latin races.

Polk county, Iowa, minister has been enjoined by the courts from seeing his wife. This seems like carrying government by injunction too far. The Debs revolution for the liberation of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone seems to have reached a state of arrested development before it was started. Congressman Charles A. Towne has announced his candidacy for the vice presidency on the ticket with Mr. Bryan. He has the Towne vote assured, but the country vote is uncertain. Three little girls have arrived in New York from Heisingtors, bound for Portland, Or. They were traveling alone, being tagged through. It is to be hoped they will reach the tag end of their journey in safety.

British uppertendoms is reported shocked at the consideration of "worship" shown by Hon. Nicholas Longworth for his wife during their transatlantic visit. Wife "worship" is a pretty good cult, if it is inspired by unselfish love, and free from hypocrisy. Christian ministers in this city, and their friends and followers, should be greatly edified by the information imparted by the apologists for Sunday desecrations, that to protest against the violations of the laws referring to the proper observance of the first day of the week, is hypocrisy. They may not have been aware of this before. They believe in the closing of places of business, including the particular class that provides for amusements, in order that those employed in such places may have an opportunity, if they so desire, to visit places of worship, and rest. They believe in the duty of every man and woman in this land, to respect the Lord's day, but they may not be aware of the fact that, in the eyes of the advocates of open Sunday houses, they are regarded as hypocrites for holding such an old-fashioned belief. They should feel thankful for the information volunteered, and act accordingly.

TALK IT OVER WITH WIFE. Orison Sweet Marden in "Success." There are thousands of families homeless, or living in poverty and wretchedness today, who could have been living in comfort in good homes, if the husbands had confided their business affairs to their wives. Women are very much better judges of human nature than men. They can detect rancidity, deception, and insincerity more quickly. I know business men who would never think of employing a manager or superintendent, or a man for any other important position, or of choosing a partner, without first consulting their wives. They invite the man, whom they are considering for an important position, to their home for dinner, or to spend a Sunday, before deciding. They want the advantage of that marvellous feminine instinct which sees no direct line, and unerringly to its mark. I have known of several instances where a wife had cautioned her husband against having anything to do with a man with whom she was thinking of going into business, but the husband ignored the wife's opinion as silly, and disregarded her advice to his great sorrow later, as the man turned out exactly as the wife had predicted.

MAN'S VIEW OF WOMAN'S CLUB. Marion Harland in Woman's Home Companion. In very frank English, the American man—the "John" of everyday domestic life has ceased to take our New York Woman's Club seriously. If he were to take the trouble to think of it at all, he views the club had with the good-humored toleration awarded to hat crazes which have had their little day and given place to others more or less comical from the man's point of view. "The women of his household are his club in the same spirit that horses them to carry his outfit, his hat and his coat, vest and cravat, and to traverse the one garment deemed to him by tradition and popular opinion, by donning knickerbockers and riding

MAN'S VIEW OF WOMAN'S CLUB. Marion Harland in Woman's Home Companion. In very frank English, the American man—the "John" of everyday domestic life has ceased to take our New York Woman's Club seriously. If he were to take the trouble to think of it at all, he views the club had with the good-humored toleration awarded to hat crazes which have had their little day and given place to others more or less comical from the man's point of view. "The women of his household are his club in the same spirit that horses them to carry his outfit, his hat and his coat, vest and cravat, and to traverse the one garment deemed to him by tradition and popular opinion, by donning knickerbockers and riding

MAN'S VIEW OF WOMAN'S CLUB. Marion Harland in Woman's Home Companion. In very frank English, the American man—the "John" of everyday domestic life has ceased to take our New York Woman's Club seriously. If he were to take the trouble to think of it at all, he views the club had with the good-humored toleration awarded to hat crazes which have had their little day and given place to others more or less comical from the man's point of view. "The women of his household are his club in the same spirit that horses them to carry his outfit, his hat and his coat, vest and cravat, and to traverse the one garment deemed to him by tradition and popular opinion, by donning knickerbockers and riding

MAN'S VIEW OF WOMAN'S CLUB. Marion Harland in Woman's Home Companion. In very frank English, the American man—the "John" of everyday domestic life has ceased to take our New York Woman's Club seriously. If he were to take the trouble to think of it at all, he views the club had with the good-humored toleration awarded to hat crazes which have had their little day and given place to others more or less comical from the man's point of view. "The women of his household are his club in the same spirit that horses them to carry his outfit, his hat and his coat, vest and cravat, and to traverse the one garment deemed to him by tradition and popular opinion, by donning knickerbockers and riding

MAN'S VIEW OF WOMAN'S CLUB. Marion Harland in Woman's Home Companion. In very frank English, the American man—the "John" of everyday domestic life has ceased to take our New York Woman's Club seriously. If he were to take the trouble to think of it at all, he views the club had with the good-humored toleration awarded to hat crazes which have had their little day and given place to others more or less comical from the man's point of view. "The women of his household are his club in the same spirit that horses them to carry his outfit, his hat and his coat, vest and cravat, and to traverse the one garment deemed to him by tradition and popular opinion, by donning knickerbockers and riding

Z.C.M.I. Field Day Tomorrow At Wandamere (Gelder's Park). WE heartily invite you to come with us. The contestants will participate in the events with zeal and determination, and we assure you an enjoyable and interesting day's sport. The Day's Program STORE CLOSÉS 12 NOON 12:30 p.m. Cars leave front of store for Resort. Luncheon 1:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m. Baseball Game 2:30 p. m. Z. C. M. I. vs. Bountiful, prize, \$25. Big Athletic Contest 4:00 p. m. 100-YARD DASH—(Boys under 18 years of age)—First Prize, \$1.25; Second Prize, 75c; Third Prize, 50c. PUTTING THE SHOT—First Prize, \$2.00; Second Prize, \$1.00. 100-YARD DASH—Prize: A beautiful Silver Trophy Cup, offered by Col. T. G. Webber. 50-YARD DASH—(Girls under 18 years of age)—First Prize, \$1.25; Second Prize, 75c; Third Prize, 50c. 250-YARD RACE—First Prize, \$3; Second Prize, \$2. AUSTRALIAN PURSUIT BICYCLE RACE—First Prize, \$3; Second Prize, \$2. RELAY RACE—Wholesale vs. Retail. Where Will the Chicken Get the Ax? Prize, one bushel of chicken feed. Aquatic Contests 5:00 p. m. 20-YARD SWIMMING RACE—First Prize, \$3; Second Prize, \$2. DUCK HUNT WITHOUT GUNS—A number of fine ducks will be placed in the water, and each hunter will keep the same he captures. The above events will take place in the "Chute the Chutes" pool. Boat Race 7:30 p. m. First Prize, \$2; Second Prize, \$1. Bowling Match 8:30 p. m. First Prize, Case of Koko Ale. The 16 highest scores made on alleys prior to 8 p. m. eligible for above contest. In addition the resort will present \$2.50 to the person making the highest bowling score during the day. Contests open to employees only. Our Drug Dept. is at 112-114 Main Street. Z.C.M.I. Z.C.M.I.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MEN'S PANTS. We have just bought a lot of Men's Work Pants and can offer some strong lines at remarkably low prices. Men's strong Work Pants in neat stripes \$1.75 at Men's strong gray hair line Pants \$2.00 at Our special H. M. All Wool We make pants to order from to order have no equal at \$3.50 TO \$12.00 and have an endless variety to choose from. \$3.50 Summer lisle and silkline garments, 75c up. CUTLER BROS CO. 36 MAIN STREET.

ALTERATION SALE! See These Goods and Note The Prices. Men's \$4.00 Oxfords go here, \$3.15 Ladies' \$4 Tan Oxfords go here, \$2.65. Absolutely the best values you ever saw \$2.50 values for—\$1.45 Patents, Tans, Blacks. 90c Misses' and Children's SLIPPERS. ROMNEY DEPENDABLE SHOES, 268 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The people who come to your home will think a lot more of you if the walls and ceilings are nicely kalsomined. Mureaux wall finish is the acme of the kalsomine makers' art. Any shade you ask for. SMITH DRUG CO. Phones 228. Open All Night.

Yards Are Full! Are Never Out Of PEACOCK Rock Springs Coal! CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO. "At the Sign of the Peacock." 58 S. Main Street. Phone 1600.