

**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 ..... 2.00  
 Three Months ..... 1.00  
 One Month ..... .50  
 Single Copies ..... 10c  
 Saturday Edition, Per Year ..... 2.00  
 Semi-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.  
 Entered at the Postoffice at Salt Lake City as second class matter according to the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.  
 SALT LAKE CITY, - FEB. 8, 1907.

# AS TO A HIERARCHY.

The story is told of an old colored "uncle" who used to sing only one refrain, and that was:

"Bile dat cabbage down;  
 Bile dat cabbage down;  
 All the song dat I kin sing  
 Is bile dat cabbage down."

Those who heard the quaint words and melody for the first time thought them funny, but the frequent repetition of them became wearisome, and to those who had to listen to it continually it was almost distressing. Finally the old singer had to be moved off to one corner of the cornfield, where he could "bile his cabbage down" to his heart's content, but without disturbing the peace, good order, and dignity of the community while he was about it.

We are reminded of this story by the frequent repetition of "hierarchy," "priest domination," and similar catch words, by the anti-Mormon conspirators. They know that those terms have no meaning as they would apply them to persons or institutions connected with the Church. But they always manage to get them in somewhere in their string of sophisms, in the hope of arousing an anti-Mormon sentiment among people who love liberty.

This is the tactics of some Anarchists, and anti-Mormonism is essentially anarchism, in so far as it is an onslaught upon the rights and liberties of American citizens. Anarchists of the John Most class, who would willingly aid in the overthrow of all governments, generally refer to even the most liberal forms of government as "tyranny." In their vocabulary even a president chosen by the supreme will of the people, is a "tyrant," an "autocrat."

Laws, no matter how liberal, are the instruments of "oppression." As the inveterate enemies of established forms of government, and law, hurl in every direction such terms as "tyrants," "oppression," "autocracy," etc., so the anti-Mormons use the empty phrases "hierarchy," "priestcraft," etc., merely for the purpose of creating anti-Mormon sentiment. There was a time when such tactics were effective. There is little doubt that President McKinley fell an innocent victim to agitators whose strength was derived from public susceptibility to deception. But people are becoming more and more discriminating. They are no longer generally impressed by a song about the boiling down of cabbage.

Now as to "hierarchy" and "hierarchy." A "hierarchy," if the derivation of the word is considered, means a steward or guardian of sacred things, and "hierarchy" is the office of such a guardian. In ecclesiastical parlance, however, "hierarchy" means a body of persons entrusted with the government of a church.

The term obtained currency during a time when speculation sought to find an analogy between the so-called orders of the ministry on earth, and the heavenly "hosts," and finally the Roman church pronounced an anathema upon all who should deny the existence within that church of a divinely appointed hierarchy, consisting of "bishops, priests and ministers."

The Greek church, too, recognizes a threefold clerical order, consisting of bishops, priests and deacons, distinct by divine right from all other members of the church. In this church the bishops when assembled in council, decide, infallibly, all matters of faith and ecclesiastical practice, while in the Roman church the Pontiff exercises supreme ecclesiastical authority and jurisdiction over all.

But the question raised by the spokesmen for anti-Mormonism is whether the word "hierarchy" means according to the derivation or common usage of the term, as given by lexicographers; nor what its meaning is in various systems of theology; the only question is whether a monster such as some anti-Mormon agitators draw on the blackboard for the celebration of a credulous crowd, has any real existence. They talk about a body of twenty-six men, we believe, whom they describe as traitors, law-breakers, grafters and what not, and assert that these are usurpers of political power, dictators in everything, and the rulers of consciences of men. To this body of men they apply the term "hierarchy." Such, they say, is the "Mormon hierarchy." Neither Webster's dictionary, nor any other authority, known as being about such a monstrous organization. It is the invention of a diseased brain, without substance, reality or body. The anti-Mormons boast that they never say anything about the "Mormons" except what is strictly true. Every time they use the term "hierarchy" in the sense of the word in which they mean it can be proved from their own writings—can be proved from their own writings—employ it, they utter a malicious falsehood and condemn themselves to the place reserved for all who "love and make a lie." It is not a matter that can be settled by reference to dictionaries. The only question is whether there exists, in the Church, a set of men such as those against whom anti-Mormonism raves in insane fury. We say emphatically, there is not. There never was.

There is no such "hierarchy" in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The holy Priesthood is not, in this Church, confined to the narrow limits of a body of twenty-six men, or to ten times, or a thousand times, that

number. It is held by practically all male members of the community. In this regard the Church here is different from the Roman organization, which has been aptly called a hierarchical monarchy; and also from the Greek division, which has been compared to an oligarchy. Where the Priesthood is so generally held, the so-called "hierarchy" is the entire Church. Every organization must have certain officers for the performance of the functions pertaining to it. The Church is no exception. It has officers for the administration of its ordinances, for the propagation of the gospel at home and abroad, for the care of its members, spiritually and temporally, and for every other purpose necessary for its growth and development. In the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, however, officers appointed to perform the various duties do not form a "hierarchy" within the "hierarchy." They claim the honor and distinction of being the servants, not the masters of the people of God. They do not form a class, or a caste. Their Priesthood is no higher than that conferred upon other members of the Church, though some officers may be more prominent than others, just as some members of the human body may be more in view than others, though all are important to the well being of the entire system. No officer of the Church can successfully administer in his office unless sustained by the people, and this again proves that the Church has no "hierarchy," unless all the members that have the holy Priesthood can be so designated.

As for the officers to whom anti-Mormons contemptuously refer as "hierarchs," they are men of God, in whom both Church members, and others, have, we may say, unlimited confidence, because they have proved themselves worthy thereof, and that is more than even the supporters of anti-Mormonism can say of some of their most noisy, or most active, champions. We are not afraid of a comparison, whether on moral or on intellectual lines. They are men of whom it can be said that the more intimately you know them, the more you love them. In their case, familiarity does not breed contempt. If they are "hierarchs" the are so in no other sense of the word than that in which the humblest member of the Church upon whom the holy Priesthood has been conferred, is a "hierarch." Otherwise they are men who know thoroughly the law of the kingdom of God which says: "Neither be ye called masters; for one is your master, even Christ. But he that is greatest among you, shall be your servant."

Anti-Mormonism could not live but for the daily falsehoods its dupes are made to consume. But even with every effort it will finally die. Only truth remains eternally.

## MORE SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

There are many evidences of Salt Lake's steady growth and general expansion. The constant increase in bank clearings and deposits is one sign. A rapidly augmented trade is another. The construction of magnificent railroad depots and erection of big business blocks and costly residences furnish further proof. The ability to patronize amusement enterprises as we are doing, all make clear the fact that we are growing, growing, growing. Salt Lake is going to be a big city despite the maligners of men and would-be wreckers of state. Its sun cannot be obscured or its glory kept from view. The knocker will sooner or later be out of a job.

Perhaps there is no one factor which better illustrates our increase in population than do the city schools. Buildings that are the pride of all the people stand as splendid examples of progress and as monuments to education in every part of the community. But they are filled to overflowing and will no longer accommodate all the children who apply for admission. More room must be provided. The problem must in some way be met. The board of education has concluded that the only way to meet the situation is to issue bonds to the amount of \$250,000. And this proposition it will submit to the taxpayers to be voted upon at a special election at a date to be later determined. If the vote shall be affirmative then three new edifices will be reared in as many different sections of the city. One will probably be built in the southern part of town, another in the southeastern and the third in the northeastern. They are to contain from 18 to 24 rooms each and are to be modern in all respects.

## EVIL EFFECTS OF "KNOCKING."

The evil effects upon the business interests of this city, of the unwarranted attacks made on a large portion of the community by certain local newspapers, are pointed out by the Reno Evening Gazette, in the following editorial article, part of which we copy:

"Every time we pick up the Salt Lake papers, which is nearly every day, for we are interested in the lusty city to the east of us, we are constrained to comment upon the harmful influence of the newspapers of that city must have upon the growth of the community which gives them sustenance. Instead of working together for the general good they are bending every effort to undo each other and seem to be willing to resort to any measure to gain advantage over one another."

"Utah is considered a Mormon state. The Latter-day Saints are in the ascendency there, but there are thousands of Gentiles, among whom may be counted some of the state's foremost men. In several conversations that we have had with men from Salt Lake at various times we have been informed that the newspapers wholly misrepresent the feeling that exists there; they assert that while there is a line of cleavage between Mormons and Gentiles on religious belief it does not extend further than that, and that men of all creeds do business there together just as they do in other states."

"Newspapers can be of vast aid in the upbuilding of a community. But when they engage in warfare such as that which is now carried on by the Salt Lake press they become a positive source of evil. They divide sentiment; they kill all chance of pulling together; they frighten enterprise; they are a thorn in every man's side."

"No higher encomium upon the possibilities of Salt Lake can be paid than to say that in the face of the obstacles created by a warring press Salt Lake has prospered and grown steadily. Some day, when the last of the bloody warriors of the press has been gathered to his fathers there will be peace in the fair Utah city, and then it will

greatly flourish. But in the meantime the newspapers are seeing to it that headway is made only in the face of unnecessary odds."

We agree with our contemporaries that "no higher encomium upon the possibilities of Salt Lake can be paid than to say that in the face of the obstacles created by a warring press Salt Lake has prospered and grown steadily." There is no more scathing rebuke to the managers of the "warring press" for if half of their allegations were true, this city would have been abandoned long ago by enterprise. It would be shunned as a moral plague spot. The growth of the city is due to the fact that the people here are patriotic and hospitable, enterprising and liberal, and to the natural advantages and possibilities of the country. The "Mormons" have done all in their power to tell the world the truth about Utah. Others have spent fortunes and talent on the work of maligning the people here. That the latter have not succeeded in stopping all progress, proves the power of truth. But what will this progress be, when the conservative citizens of all creeds and affiliations unite and silence the voice of slander. They can do it. They must do it, if they desire a more speedy advance.

President Roosevelt's birthplace has been sold. But his birthright never was.

According to Evelyn Nesbit's story, Stanford White was a whitened sepulchre.

The Legislature is determined that wet and short butter shall butter no parsnips.

Secretary Taft favors fourteen-inch guns. There is nothing small about the secretary.

Oliver Twist wanted "more" but he never wanted so much as a Panama canal contract.

All the world loves a lover, but of course there are exceptions; and Harry Thaw seems to be one.

At that banquet to Mr. Bryce everybody felt but nobody said that blood was thicker than water.

It is very evident that the military authorities do not believe in the doctrine of publicity as a cure for evils.

With universal military service the Cubans cannot fail to do their country a service, a thing they have not always done.

Admiral Negobogoff is to be interned in a fortress for ten years. In Russia, in such cases, there is little difference between internment and internment.

When the air warships are perfected they will just sail over the Dreadnoughts, drop a bomb on them, and the history of the Dreadnoughts will read: "They were but are not."

The West Virginia legislators have voted that their services are worth seven dollars a day. They may be to themselves but it is very doubtful if they are to the state of West Virginia.

"One Chinaman is worth two Japanese so far as character and manhood are concerned," says General Edward S. Bragg. Evidently the general does not love the Japanese for the enemies they have made.

Is the French language, the language of diplomacy for centuries, becoming decadent? In treating with the Vatican on the church question, the government has no word expressing "negotiations." It is having the thing but it has no name for it.

An ex-sergeant of the Twenty-fifth infantry testified before the senate committee that he believes the people of Brownsville themselves shot up the town. At the time of the Rock Springs massacre a Rev. Timothy testified that the Chinese set fire to their own houses.

An accident bulletin issued by the interstate commerce commission for three months ended Sept. 30 last, shows that the total number of casualties to passengers and railroad employees while on duty to have been 19,850, as against 16,837 reported in the preceding three months. This is one of the country's expansions that all will condemn.

## FERTILIZERS FROM THE AIR.

New York American.  
 Electricity turned to practical use has accomplished few more surprising, and at the same time useful, things than the transformation of the nitrogen of the air directly into fertilizers for the soil. It gives one an astounding impression of man's rapid conquest over nature to see rich nitrates, comparable in quality with those furnished by the celebrated nitrate beds of Chile, formed from the simple blowing of air over broad disks of electrically charged plates, in substance, the new process of making artificial fertilizers as practiced at Nororden, in Norway. The manufacture of nitrates, although only a year or so old, is already carried out upon a commercial scale, and many of the foremost authorities in England and on the continent have pronounced it completely successful.

"THE UNWRITTEN LAW."  
 Baltimore Sun.  
 In most states a man may not kill another in a duel without rendering himself liable to prosecution for murder. But in New York the unwritten law—the right to avenge a real or fancied wrong to his wife and a wound to his own honor. It remains to be seen whether this plea, which is advanced successfully in some states, will have weight with a New York jury, whether "twelve good men and true" will decide that a man may execute private vengeance on any other man whom he regards as a menace to his domestic happiness and the sanctity of his home.

## FAME MORE THAN MONEY.

The job of building the Panama canal is not to be considered solely from the standpoint of dollars and cents. The position is reckoned to be rich in honor. It is rich in the respect that long after the incubency of the New York railway position is forgotten, the fame of the builder of the Panama canal will be like green and enduring. It is the public reputation that Mr. Shonts is after. He desires the dollars, and in the new position in the western metropolis, these will come to him in abundance.

ant measure. But this \$30,000 a year position in Panama, beggary and under-employment as the place may be, in contrast with the largest city on the western continent, is an honor attached to it, and the combined will suffice for a man ever so fitted for the great and responsible office of canal builder.

## ADVERTISING LEGISLATORS.

Wakefield Item.  
 The craze which some members of the legislature have for getting in bills which shall have their names as back-ers and make newspaper headlines for them is responsible for a good part of the mass of useless laws that clog and delay the sessions of the Legislature. As Practical Politics says, it is outrageous, to say the least, that there should be this abuse of the petitioning power of the general court. If the rules committee had the power to go through the list of measures submitted and kill off the strike bills or the foolish bills, and it is hard to make a distinction between the two, the whole problem of holding the session down to its proper length would be settled immediately.

## JUST FOR FUN.

Bears Pittsburg's Smoke.  
 There is no question that people do get tired in the fog. At Brentford on Saturday a policeman heard a lady use language which is never heard in the drawing-room, and arrested her. But she was not to be convicted without ample corroboration. "Why, Mr. Magistrate," she said, "it was so foggy that he could not possibly see whether I was using bad language or not."—London Globe.

Infringement of Copyright.  
 What is this new "Carnegie university" in Chicago? The Hon. Andrew Carnegie is our foremost educational institution, and teaches all arts, from simple spelling to dying poetry. He should get an injunction and protect his copyright.—New York Sun.

The Benefits of Travel.  
 Travel broadens a man—sometimes, when the engineer goes by the red target of the operator is taking a winks, he finds himself broadened out over half an acre of landscape.

Travel shows a man the resources of his country—he may look from the car window and estimate the millions of feet of lumber required for pickle-ads and corset billboards.

Travel teaches a man to respect his fellow-citizens—in fact, at the end of his trip he will have learned to raise his hat to any man in uniform.

Travel develops the brain—even one week of solving tables fits a man to tackle fifteen puzzles at how-old-is-Ann propositions with a confident smile.—Chicago Post.

Didn't Know Pa.  
 "If the character of Stanford White is not to be attacked," asks the Buffalo Express, "to the 'This' trial, what excuse have the yellow journals for the dirty work they have been doing ever since the shooting?" What excuse? A school teacher asked a boy: "If your mother had \$5 and your father promised her \$5 more, how much would she have?" The boy replied, "You don't know arithmetic," said the teacher. "You don't know pa," said the boy. Evidently the Express "don't know pa," if it applies ordinary rules and assumes that the yellow journals need an excuse or a special provocation for being indecent.—Albany Argus.

Homely Philosophy.  
 Some men are so reckless they try to support a wife and an automobile, too.

If they paid clergymen for preaching the way they do for marrying it would be a pretty good job.

It is a sure thing the only thing that keeps her son from a real president is that his looks don't take more after her family.

When a woman writes to an old schoolmate about the fine new house her husband has rented she counts in the china closet, the pantry, cellar, stairs and coal bin, as guests' rooms.—New York Press.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Red Book Magazine for February comes to hand with one of the most attractive covers it has ever had. Its stories are excellent as always. Among the authors represented, are Martin Maartens, the famous Dutch novelist, with a story, "Science and the Cow," designed primarily for mothers; Churchill Williams, whose name is familiar to novel readers, with a striking and intensely dramatic story of the steel mills entitled "Red Hagan"; Martown, a fine romantic tale entitled "The Wisdom of the Abbot" which Wilbur Nesbitt's story "Valentine Timmons" is as spontaneous as a conversation in a country store. J. J. Bell's "Mr. Donald MacDonald" is a delightful humorous delineation of one phase of Scottish character, while Catherine Carr's story "Substitutes" must make an appeal to all middle-aged husbands and wives who sometimes wonder if it would have been better if they had married differently. Other well-known story writers represented in the issue are Elliott Plover, Harriet A. Nash, Patrick Vaux, Lee Anderson, Arthur Gutterman and Campbell MacCulloch. The February number opens with twenty-eight portraits of as many stage beauties and closes with an original series of exclusive Parisian fashion studies and an interesting article by Louis V. DeFoe on the month's drama in New York.—158 State St., Chicago.

The Business Philosopher for February is a bright number of that useful publication. It has many valuable pointers to men who want to succeed in business. Among the subjects discussed are, "Thoroughness," "Faith as a National Asset," and "Ideals of Growth and Success." As a supplement, the Business Philosopher this month offers its readers a story by Maria Edgeworth, "Murder the Unlucky." The Science Press, The Republic, Chicago.

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