DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY MARCH 9 1909

notified the Reichstag that it must DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (Sunday Excepted.)

Corner of South Temple and East Tem-ple Streets, Sait Lake City, Utah. Horace G. Whitpey . Business Manager. SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: (To Advance).

ine Year ... In Months Three Mont Saturday Edition, per year. Semi-Weekly, per year. 3.00 Correspondence and other reading mat-tar for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR.

Address all business communications and all remittances THE DESERTET NEWS. Bait Lake City, Utah.

Enfered at the postoffice of Sait Lake City as second class matter according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. SALT LAKE CITY, . MARCH 8, 1999.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

No one acquainted with Governor Spry will question his sincerity, or his moral courage. He has proved himself true under circumstances where one with less determination would have faitered and falled. There can be no doubt, therefore, that his message to the Legislature on the temperance question represents his bonest convidtion as to what is best at the present time for the people of Utah. The Governor has frankly stated what he considers right and expedient.

The message urges the speedy enactment of a regulation law with a local option attachment. "Whenever," H says, "sale of alcoholic liquor is permitted, it should be under regulations so plain and effective that the traffic will be kept within legitimate bounds. and be under perfect control of those officers charged with the enforcement of law; and when the people of any locality wish to exclude such traffic from their neighborhood, they should be given the opportunity to do so." This is the Governor's position. And we have no doubt whatever that he has arrived at this conclusion after mature deliberation and conscientious consideration of the question from his point of view

But, notwithstanding this, there are two objections which are so evident that the Governor, we feel sure, will pardon the legislators who may feel It impossible to agree with him, and who are equally conscientious, if they refuse to not on the suggestion made. The first is this that no such law

as he recommends can be enacted. The Governor asks for a law that will keep liquor traffic within "legitimate That cannot be done. It is bounds. like asking for a law to keep murder within "legitimate bounds." In fact, the liquor traffic is a traffic in the seeds of murder and all other vices. It is a traffic in the most effective fertillzer of the soil in which all kinds of crime take root and grow. The traffie itself murders the soul. It ruins the body, the magnificent temple, in which the Spirit of God should dwell. There is absolutely no legitimate boundary for it. It is illegitimate. It is criminal. And all a righteous law can do is to put the proper brand on it, by prohibition, as is done on its twin

brother, the traffic of prostitution. The liquor traffic cannot be regulated. It respects no law. No matter what regulations the legislators may invent, they will be ignored and evaded. The liquor interests will spend money to elect officers pledged to close their eves at iniquity. Dens of infamy will be more numerous under any kind of regulation than under prohibition, beder to evade a rule an absolute interdict. You can keep within legitimato bounds a business that honestly strives to conform to your law. But when you deal with a business that recognizes no law but extends itself on all sides beyond all legal boundaries, regulation becomes a farce. No matter how narrow you make the boundaries in the center of general election of April 6 a special the raging ocean of iniquity the coast will be inundated all the same. What you need is a strong dike of prohibition, and then it takes constant watchfulness and effort not to be awallowed up in the advancing tide. Another objection is equally evident. The people of Utab have not asked for regulation and local option. They have asked for prohibition. The members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints have in Conference asked for legislation that will "close That is the position of the saloons." the Church members and officers. The people have spoken through petitions and mass-meetings and conventions, kansas Valley club. "And possibly the and the Republicans of the State have expressed their views through one of the most representative gatherings of the kind over held in Utah. The people have asked for prohibition. Doos all this count for naught? Is the people of this State to have no volce in the affairs of the State, except one of submission to a central will stronger than government, and then boasts of that that of the majority? "That is implied in the proposition to meet the popular damand for prohibition with a gracious soucession including regulation. Our legislators, it moves to us, are in honor bound to consider what the people want, first. Thus is why they have been elected. And it is no discourtesy to the Covernor to now to the will of the people We are not disposed to origine the message for what it does not contain. That would not be fair We do not criticine is wheat field because it does not bear tones. But we cannot but believe that it would have seen yell if it had contained a word of refutetion of the ugly charge that has gained eve rency relating to a deal with the liquor interests. It could properly have done so, because that charge did not originate with the enemies.

have an additional revenue of \$118,-000,000 a year to meet the deficit. Within four years, it is predicted, Germany will run behind \$500,000,000 if new taxes are not levied. The scheme outlined thing but good. by Herr Sydow, the Minister of Finance, includes fresh taxes on beer, wine, and tobacco, on gas, electricity as mughing gas. and advertisements, and on inheritnnces and on railway passenger tick-

infR.

ened reason?

prevent race sulcide when a mother has Great Sritain, too, needs new sources borne twelve children. or revenue. The old-age pensions will equire nearly \$40,000,000 for which no One who speaks from experience says ovision has been made. The Liberal that every woman thinks she knows failury appears to have succumbed to more than seven wise men he clamor for more battle-ships. The army expects an increased allow-

From the thick fog of controversy tive. The Irish Land Bill, if it goes one fact stands forth clear and disbrough, will call for larger advances tiuct-that the influence of the saloon rom the state. Estimates of the deficit interest came unsought. r which the Chancelor of the Exchaquer must make provision range Judge McPherson has done all in his rom \$50,000.000 on the Liberal side to cover to make the Missouriana see, but

\$70,000,000 on the Unionist side. Governor Headley and Attorney-Gen-The wonderful thing about this is the fact that enormous sums are spent oral Major refuse to see.

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON.

We take pleasure in commending the

thief of Police for prohibiting the op-

ration of slot machines in this city,

These contrivances have been a snare

and a stumbling block to young, in-

experienced boys, and objects of great

been permitted so long, notwithstand-

ing the provisions of the law against

gambling devices, is one of the mys-

teries of iniquity. We hope they will

he prohibited for good, and not only

for ante-campaign purposes. The so-

called American party managers are

noted for ante-election promises and

repentance, and post-election neglect to

And now, we trust the Chief will go

after the places of ill resort. They

should be closed, too. He has a list

of addresses. He should clean out the

red-light district and all other dens

of iniquity, as far as this is possible.

And an earnest effort will come pretty

near succeeding. When vice gets the

upper hand, it is because the cham-

pions of virtue are remiss in the per-

Salt Lake City is a school city.

Thousands of young men and women

come here from all parts of Utah, and

other states, to attend the University,

the Latter-day Saints' school and other

colleges and schools, and it is all the

be kept as morally pure and clean as

carry out the wishes of the people.

A GOOD SIGN.

Wherever machine politics prevails

here seems to be a disposition to dis-

regard the will of the people. But the

keep faith with the voters.

formance of their duty.

oncern to parents. That they have

on military establishments. In 1908, Secretary of the Navy Meyer has reour country expended 36% per cent of versed the order of President Roosevelt. its total revenues; in 1906, Great Britgiven through his secretary, to close in, 38 per cent and Germany 41, on Its the Pensacola and New Orleans nuvyrmy, navy, etc. Since then all three yards. This looks like carrying out one have increased their military expendi-Roosevelt policy on a shutter. tures and are now preparing to increase them still further. And all this

There being no restrictions on the ithough reason and civilization point Congress to convene in extra session arbitration as the better and more next Monday, H should pass an apanomic way of settling inter-nationpropriation for the removal of the al difficulties. When will the civilized Maine wreck from Havana harbor. Reorld step forth from the domain of member the Maine, Congress. savagery and be governed by enlight-

> Count Okuma says that it would be a matter for universal rejoicing should the delicate relations between the federal and state Constitutions be adjusted in a manner thoroughly compatible with national credit and honor, and the standing of the United States as a highly eivilized power."

Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of he weather bureau, has been explaining to President Taft how it happened that there was such a bilizard in Washington on March 4, and in face of his telegrams to Mr. Tait on the night of the third. Can't the man understand that this is a case where the least said is the soonest mended? He seems to lack that as well as foresight

HUGHES AND PRIMARIES.

Philadelphia Record The governor has very good insight. He touches on the reason why the bosses object to direct primaries, and that is the very reason why real popu-lar government demands them.

Watertown Times.

The governor seems to eliminate all objections to a change of system, and to show that a change is practicable, necessary and will establish true representative government. In this speech he only shows that it can be done and points out one way of doing it. That s the principal thing to be gained at

Rochester Herald. nore important that the City should If the people cannot be trusted to make initial nominations, surely they ought to be deprived of the greater and more serious power of final election. Let all the functions og government be wested in the bosses, and an end be made of this farce of democracy. If we are to have an oliganchy, let us ha possible. The young should be reared in a morally pure atmosphere. That is one reason why all good citizens fight the saloon and kindred evils, and why they will continue to fight, until politiare to have an oligarchy, let us be frank and honest about it. cians and officials shall give in and

Syracuse Herald. As to the objection that the party candidate at a primary may be noni-nated by a plurality-that is to say, over the divided opposition of a major-ity of the voters--it was sufficient for the governor to observe, as he did, that candidates are offere chosen to out that candidates are often chosen to our very highest offices on election day by a plurality cote of the people. "If a governor may be so elected to office," he asked, "what is the objection to a spectacle of anyone in the service of the public scorning the petitions of

Taff's automobile will know no speed RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Colonel Rossovelt walked to church Sunday; and the walking was any-The Consolidated Gas company of New York doos not regard 80-ignt gas Inealth Is Worth to Us," by Frances Maule Bjorkman, "What Country Life. May Berome"-an editorial article; and Lieut.-Col. Patterson's "A Return to the Liop Country." John D. Rocke-feiler contributes the sixth Installment of his Random Reminiscences, on "Experiences in the Oll Business." while other articles are: "A Small Measure of What President Roosevelt Has Done;" "The Heavy Cost of In-necence;" "Art in Every-day Life;" "An Immigrant in the Land of Opportuni-ty:" "A Theater to Teach Children." and a composite article on The Open Corporation." by ex-Judge Gary and others. "The Bird-Life and the Scene-ry of a Continent in one Corridor," by Mr. Frank M. Chapman, the famous ornithologist, is a description of the groups on exhibition at the American Museum of Nutural History. The article is illustrated by Inte large & Co. New York. A hundred and lifty dollars will not

New York.

New York. The follownig is the list of contents of the March Forum: "Suggestions for Amendments to Our Fateni Law," leage L. Rice; "The Incoming of Taff's Administration," Henry Litchfield West; "The English Language in Por-to Rico," Roland P. Falkner; "Pleas-ant Plays," Clayton Hamilton: "The Silent Slaters of the Poor." (Poem). George Herbert Clark, An Unlearned Lesson from Wagner," Frederick R. Barton; "To the Tawny Thrush," (Poem): Max Eastman, "Writing as a Fine Art." George Philip Krapp; "The Flight," (Poem). Clinton Scol-lard; "Araminta:" XIV-XVII. J. C. Snaith: "The Coming of Aphrodite." (Poem), Charles T. Rogers; "An In-spiring Orientist." Albert Schinz; "The Pennell's Book on Whistler," Arthur Hoeber; "Richard Mansfield, the Man and the Actor." Clayton Hamilton: "Mr. Alden and the New Realism," Frederic Taher Cooper, and "Keats," (Sonnet), Elsa Barker.-45 East 42nd St. New York.

East 47nd St. New York. East 47nd St. New York. The March number of Recreation, is a special spring boating number, but contains other features with just as strong appeal to outdoor people. Ac-companing this array of articles and stories are 120 photographs, all of them unique, different. A partial list of the contents is as follows: "Dutwitting the Pirates of the Air." by Justus von Len-gerke: "The Recreation Bongalow," by Sullivan W. Jones: "A Cruise to Okee-chobee." by J. 8 Cochrane: "Fitting Out a Yacht or a Motorboal," by W. P. Stephens: "Shooting as a Sport for Woinen," by Mrs. Adolph Topperwein: "The People of Labrador," by Clifford H. Easton; "The Story of Camp Buckshaw." by Hollis Burgess: "Field Trials-Their Influence on Shooting Dogs." by Char-les Askins; "A. C. Gilbert in the Pole Yault." (Photographs), by W. H. Wal-lace: "Motorboat Cruising Around Chicago," by Ralph M. Pearson; "In the Gobbling Season," by William J. Bucon; and "At the Fag-Eng of the Season," by Everetit L. Pope.-34 W. 39th St. New York.

In an impressive article in the March number of the North American Review entitled "The Church and the Re-public," Cardinal Gibbons declares the church and the state being both divine institutions, each has its own specific jurisdiction within which obe-dience must be rendered to it. Senator Carter writes a suggestive article on "Tariff Revision and the Nation's Ne-cessities." Hamilton W. Mable pays a tribute to "Burns, the Poet of Democ-racy." The concluding instalment of the Duchess of Marlborough's series on The Dichess of Mariborough's series on "Woman's Position" discusses activi-ties and opportunities in England and America. In an able article entitled "Germany in Transition." "Anglo-American" recounts the changes which have occurred in German life since the end of the Franco-German war. have occurred in German life since the end of the France-German war. Harold E. Gorst criticises the present system of education and advocates a new order which would be in effect "An Educational Revolution." Regin-ald de Koven makes a plea for "Nation-alism in Music." Dr. Henry S. Pritchett gives "Some Recollections of President" McKinley and the Cuban Intervention." The Right Hon. G. H. Reid, leader of the Opposition in the Australian par-liament, offers "An After-Glance at the Visit of the American Fleet to







NATIONS RUNNING BEHIND.

The New York World calls attention to the fact that the United States, Great Britain, and Germany, are confronted by huge deficits, owing to failing revenues, starmant industries. and extravagant expenditures.

The deficit of the country is said to be \$87,000,000 with the prespect that, at the end of the fiscal year, it will exgeed \$135,000,000. The German government has

itizens is, neverthele passing strange in a country with a popular form of government. The city of Pueblo furnishes a case

of such contempt for the popular will. Citizens there petitioned the council for a charter election. The demand was very modest. The petitioners merely asked the city fathers to include in the vote to determine whether the people of the city were to have a charter convention. The question of a commission form of government is before the people of Fueblo, and a number of votors desire to have it submitted to the peo-

ple. But the counsel decided that the city cannot afford a special vote on that question.

The Pueblo Chleftain suggests that the courts be appealed to, in order that the aldermen may be taught that they are not superior to the state laws, and that they have some duties toward the people that are not subject to revision by the advisory committee of the Arpeople of the city," the Chieffain adds, "inay also be aroused enough by this final insolence to broak the spell of machine polities and to take effectiva action at the coming city election to rid themselves finally and torever of

the political machine that bankrupts the city with extravagance and miscondition as an obstacle to any movenight toward better things." There is a natural revolt all over the country against machine politics, orpockally in municipal affnirs, and a demand for a roturn to government by the people. This is one of the encouraging signs of the kimes.

Not all maunige is ground hog by

Clothes make the man, especially the

The our-leaged man sometimes gets here with both feet.

New brooms, in politics, do not sweep so closin as they used to.

Farmer Surns proved that he is a yound, and that Yokel is a hero.

Most people's aim in life is as uncertain as that of a raw militiaman.

Every time liberty gets a severe blow a new crack appears in the Liberty

President Taft could very properly say to Chief Moore, "Explain nie no explanations."

Roosevelt's spear knew no brother. Tit-Bits

candidate for governor being so non-inated for office?"

Buffalo Express.

Buffalo Express. With the party organizations made directly responsible to the people, the governor thinks there would be no seri-ous objection to permitting the various committees to place their lists of can-didates on the official primary ballot. The privilege of placing other candi-dates on the ballot by petition would be allowed we as conception by the ofbe allowed, so an opposition to the or-ganization candidates might easily be created if they were not desirable, but in general the governor apparently do-sires to retain and popularize party or-ganizations instead of destroying them.



Cockney-"The fox went down there quarter of an hour ago." Huntaman -"Why didn't ye holler then?" Cock-ney--"What did I want to 'oller for? 'E never bit me."-Punch.

"I cannot tell a lie," declared the eminent magnate. "You don't have to," urged his eminent counsel. "Just say that your mind is a blank on that sub-ject."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"It's impossible for me to dress on We thousand dollars a year." "Well, og love, you nuist wear less." "Don't e silly! You know perfectly well that he less I wear the more it costs."-Judge.

"They tell me New England is full of old maids," said the Philadelphia ght. "Now, I suppose you Halton girls don't often marry?" "No. only once, as a rule," replied the Boston girl.-Philadelphia Record.

girl.-Philadelphia Record. Mr. Chumpsole-"Dis heah's mah dance. Shall we trip R. Miss Lillie?" Miss Lillie-"Nopey! An bean watch-in' you trip it wif Miss Colebin. Spose ah didn't see you tear 'bout six yards offen her train?"-Fuck.

"Did you ever vota for anything you did not understand?" "Yos." onewered Senator Sorghum. "By avoiding too intimite a knowledge of some matters I have been able to vote without too much wear and tour on my conscience." "Washington Btar. -Washington Star.

Hiram Bornby-"'Gosh, Cynthia, this be the wireless age for fair. "Pears like everything is wireless those days." Cynthis Sweet-"Yes. Hiram, pa anys even this old softs will be wireless af-ter you have , called another thrus months."--Chicago Dally News.

the Opposition in the Australian par-liament, offers "An After-Glance at the Visit of the American Fleet to Australia." The Rev. Dr. Henry Col-man discusses the relation between "Prohibition and Public Morals." Syd-ney Brooks contributes the tenth in-stalment of his series on "The New Ireland." Professor Archibald Hender-son considers "The Evolution of Dra-matic Technique." The Rev. Dr. Sam-uel McComb replies to Dr. McLane Hamilton's recent criticism of "The Re-ligio-Medical Movement." In the lit-erary department Hamilin Garland's "The Shadow World" is reviewed by Olivia Heward Dunbar, and Lodge's "Science and Inmortality" by Gerhardt C. Mars. The department of World-Politics contains communications from Politics contains communications from London, Paris and Washington -- Frank-lin Square, New York,

In Square, New York, The following is the list of contents of Harper's Bazar for March: "Peter, Peter," a novel, chapters IX. X and XI, Maude Radford Warcen: "Elimination." Mary Stewart Cutling: "A House for 38,000," E. G. W. Dictrich, "Happiness," a story, Olivia Howard Dunbar; "The Baby," a poem, Harriet Prescott, Spof-ford; "The World Shut Io," Elizabeth Stuart Phelps: "An Understudy in Adoption," a story, Myra Emmons: "Hope Deferred," a poem, Mary E. Whegler: "The Housemother's Prob-lems," "Bazai" enadors: "Between Sea-son's Gowns," "Children's School Clothes," "Jata Winter Millinery," and "Dressing at Small Expense," Ma-rie Olivier: "The Social Training of Children," Marine Cutler: "New Uses for Canned Fruits," Josephine Grenfer; er Canned Frusts," Josephine Grenier; Self-help for Country Women," Maud Iowa: "Eurbroidered Candle Shades," Howe: "Environdered Candle Shades," Josephine How: "Noveltide in Enter-tainment," Florence Howe Hall; "The Best Thing Our Club Ever Did;" "Filet Lace-making at Home." Galile Alan Lowe; "The Irresponsible Nursemaid," Charlotic Perkins Glimen, and many other features of interest.-Harper & Elrost, New York.

The Red Book Magazine for Murch entains neveral features of more thias relinary importance. First of them, perhaps, is an extremely frank solicle hy Prof. Prolectick Starr of the Uni-versity of Culcage on "Woman's Moni-ly-Sevicus and Chylized," What Prof. Starr would have us understand is that so far as her morality is concerned the variance of chylizerton her nothing to woman of elvilization has nothing i honst of over her sister of the jungh The article is certain to arouse out troversy. Another reatine of the Marc imme of this delightfully original maga also is so article by Edwin Markhan the farming article by Edwin Markhan the famous author of "The Man Wit the Hos" on "Wamen Who Worry, One wishes that Mr. Markham's esse Cynthia Sweet—"Tee, Hiram, pa miys even this off well be wireless af-ter you have called another three months."—Chicago Dally News. <u>Nothing Lacking.</u> A Righland minister, who was rather a pompsus gentleman, same to a shep-hard a regulation of the second of the function of the function "Are you prepared?" he asked thr fond parent. "You ay, munister; I have god a grand have free. "The entry. "A correct meri oh, yes. I gut twa hottles of frateless whisky from the hard the increa." "A correct meri oh, yes. I gut twa hottles of frateless whisky from the hard the increa." "I second the imperturbable Cell." "A correct meri oh, yes. I gut twa hottles of frateless whisky from the hard scenes from the plays themselingly in the increase of the player themseling of the player in the second." "I second the state of the player of the player in the second in the increase of the player of the player of the player in the second of the player of the player of the player in the second of the player of the player of the player in the second of the player of the player of the player of the player in the second of the player of the player of the player of the player in the second of the player of the player of the player of the player in the second of the player of the player of the player of the player. The second the interver. "It this 1 158 164 State Street Chicago