

## DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING  
(Sunday Excepted.)  
Corner of South Temple and East Tem-  
ple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.  
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:  
(In Advance.)  
One Year ..... \$2.00  
Six Months ..... \$1.25  
Three Months ..... \$0.75  
One Month ..... \$0.25  
Saturday Edition per year ..... \$2.00  
Semi-Weekly per year ..... \$1.75

Correspondence and other reading mat-  
ter for publication should be addressed  
to the EDITOR.

Address all business communications  
and all notices to  
THE DESERET NEWS  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Entered at the postoffice of Salt Lake  
City as second class matter according  
to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - MAY 11, 1909.

## ANNUAL Y. M. AND Y. L. M. L. A. CONFERENCE.

The Fourteenth General Annual Con-  
ference of the Young Men's and Young  
Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associa-  
tions of the Church will be held in  
Salt Lake City, on Saturday and Sun-  
day, June 5th and 6th, 1909.

All officers and members of the as-  
sociation are requested to be present  
at all of the meetings of the confer-  
ence, and a cordial invitation is here-  
by extended to the Saints generally  
to attend the meetings to be held in  
the Tabernacle on Sunday, June 6th,  
at 10 a. m. and at 2 and 7 p. m.

JOSEPH F. SMITH,  
HEBER J. GRANT,  
B. H. ROBERTS,  
General Suptcy. Y. M. M. L. A.  
MARTHA H. TINGEY,  
RUTH M. FOX,  
MAY T. NYSTROM,  
Presidency Y. L. M. L. A.

## ANNUAL PRIMARY CONFERENCE.

The seventh annual conference  
of the officers of the Primary As-  
sociations of the Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints will be held in  
Salt Lake City, June 4th, 5th and 6th,  
1909. All officers, stake and local, are  
requested to be present at all the ses-  
sions of this conference.

LOUIE B. FELT,  
MAY ANDERSON,  
CLARA W. BEEBE,  
Presidency Primary Associations.

## LOYALTY AND CITIZENSHIP.

Local contemporaries comment on  
the address made by Elder Nephi L.  
Morris in the Tabernacle last Sunday,  
but they fail to mention the central  
thought in his excellent discourse, that  
this is a land of liberty, and that it is  
so by the decree of the Almighty.

The speaker emphasized that Ameri-  
can citizenship is one of the blessings  
enjoyed by the Latter-day Saints who  
have come here from other countries.  
This is one of the divine gifts bestowed  
upon them in common with others. He  
pointed out that these continents were  
discovered at a time when a desire for  
liberty was awakened among the na-  
tions of the earth, in order that those  
who fled from tyranny might find an  
asylum. He cited American history,  
and especially the proclamation of the  
Monroe doctrine, the Civil war, the  
emancipation of the slaves, and the  
Spanish war as illustrating the hand  
of Providence in the preservation of  
the Western world for liberty. And  
then he maintained that the Latter-day  
Saints, holding such views regarding  
this country, cannot but be good, loyal  
citizens.

Those who would understand the po-  
sition of the Latter-day Saints should  
remember that they hold such views;  
that to them this country is under the  
special care of God; that to them citi-  
zenship is a blessing bestowed by their  
Heavenly Father for the proper educa-  
tion of his children; that certain re-  
sponsibilities accompany this gift as  
all divine gifts, and that liberty has  
been established here for the ultimate  
benefit of all the world. They should  
remember, in other words, that with  
the Latter-day Saints loyalty is part  
of their religion which to them is dear-  
er than life itself.

And why should not the proper ob-  
servance of the obligations of free citi-  
zenship be a religious duty? Why  
should not love of country be part of  
true religion? The earth is the Lord's.  
And the children of men are his chil-  
dren. The great civic reform wave  
that swept the country under the na-  
tional leadership of Roosevelt, and that  
is still rising, indicates that the time  
will come when citizenship will be con-  
sidered sacred, when it will mean  
something, infinitely more than par-  
tisan politics. It is claimed that in  
Japan citizenship is almost synonymous  
with religion. American citizenship  
should be still more sacred and should  
never be bent to the service of selfish-  
ness, or unrighteousness. Such are the  
views of the Latter-day Saints, and  
their entire history proves their loyalty  
to their country as to their God.

## MEHMET V.

Very little is known by the outside  
world of the true character of the  
new Turkish Sultan Mehmet V. Not  
long ago, it was reported that he had  
had an apoplectic stroke which report  
may, or may not, have been true.  
For years he has been isolated—  
virtually imprisoned—and then there  
has been no way of learning of his  
real sentiments. He must, however,  
be considered satisfactory to the  
Young Turks, the party in power;  
otherwise their choice of successor to  
the deposed ruler would have fallen  
upon somebody else.

The new ruler, when notified that  
he was to become sultan, sent a mes-  
sage to the world in which he gave  
the assurance that he supports the  
policy of the Young Turkish party  
and that he always has been an ar-  
dent admirer of the cause of enlight-  
enment, liberty, and progress. He added  
that he would follow the path of  
duty, seeking to act justly and honor-  
ably to all men, be they "infidels" or  
"believers."

To a newspaper correspondent he

said that, although he had been con-  
fined to his palace for years, he had  
endeavored to keep in touch with the  
march of progress in the outside  
world. He is, he said, a firm believer  
in parliamentary institutions, as well  
as the teachings and precepts of the  
Koran. With the Young Turkish  
party in control and a ruler with  
almost unlimited power in harmony  
with the new policy, the constitution  
should be secure against further at-  
tacks.

It is of interest to remember at  
this time that the constitution of Tur-  
key is that of 1876 which was sus-  
pended by Abdul Hamid. This in-  
strument declares that "His Majesty,  
the Sultan, is irresponsible; his per-  
son is sacred." It declares further:

"His Majesty, the sultan, is by the  
title of the Khalif, the protector of  
the Muslim religion. He is the  
sovereign padishah of all the Otto-  
mans."  
His Majesty, the sultan, counts  
among the number of his sovereign  
rights the following prerogatives: He  
names and revokes the ministers; he  
confers grades, functions and the in-  
signia of his orders; gives investitures  
to the chiefs of the privileged prov-  
inces in the forms determined by the  
privileges granted to them; he coins  
money; his name is pronounced in  
the mosques during the public pray-  
ers; he concludes treaties with the  
powers; he declares war; he makes  
peace; he commands the armies by  
sea and land; he orders military  
movements; he causes to be executed  
the disposition of the Sheri (sacred  
law) and the laws; he makes the re-  
gulations for public administration;  
he remits or commutes penalties im-  
posed by the criminal tribunals; he  
convokes or prorogues the General  
Assembly and he dissolves the Chamber  
deputies on condition of providing  
for the re-election of deputies."

Such are the prerogatives and duties  
of the frail mortal now at the head of  
the Ottoman empire. Like other  
kings he is not responsible for his  
acts. The responsibility rests upon  
the cabinet ministers. It remains to  
be seen how he will use the power  
now vested in him.

The Armenian massacres is a ques-  
tion now before him. His treatment  
of this serious problem will be a  
good indication of what may be ex-  
pected of him in the future, for the  
cause of humanity and liberty. Will  
he make an end of the atrocities? Will  
he order the perpetrators punished?  
Can he do so, as a good Muslim-  
man and the "protector of the Mus-  
liman religion?" Time alone can  
tell.

## FOR FURTHER CONSIDERATION.

The Tribune has labored very hard  
for a week, or more, to establish its  
assertion that the Salt Lake City is in-  
debted to the so-called American party  
for everything in the shape of pro-  
gress and advancement, and that pre-  
vious to the capture of the govern-  
ment by the leaders of that party, the  
City was in the hands of a reactionary  
element opposed to improvement of all  
kinds.

We have proved that the settlers to  
whom the pseudo-American organ re-  
fers as opposed to progress, labored  
with all their might for the redemption  
of these valleys, and that they were  
eminently successful in their work, not-  
withstanding the difficulties with which  
they had to contend. They built and  
planned for the future, anticipating  
the greatness of this City at a time  
when it took more than human wisdom  
to see in this location the center of a  
vast inter-mountain empire. The proofs  
of this are so numerous and so over-  
whelming that the infamous charges of  
the Tribune seem stupid to anyone who  
is at all acquainted with the history of  
Utah.

But notwithstanding the hard his-  
torical facts against which the frail  
Tribune arguments have been shat-  
tered, the paper makes an attempt at  
keeping up appearances by reverting to  
its old methods of evasion and abuse.  
The following is a sample of Tribune  
reasoning:

"So, when the Church organ, appeals  
for aid and the recognition of the  
good work done by the pioneers, it  
should be prepared to be candid and  
truthful itself, and to recognize the  
good work done by others than those  
of its own following."

The good work done by others, is not  
in dispute. No one has questioned the  
value of the enterprise of "others." It  
is the work of the pioneers and their  
descendants that the Tribune, in its  
futile efforts to make a point for its  
party, belittles, and it is, therefore,  
due to them that light be thrown on  
their work. If anyone should assail  
other settlers of Utah, as the Tribune  
assails the "Mormons" every day of  
its existence, we would take pride in  
being the first to take up the defense.  
We gladly concede the good work done  
by patriotic citizens of all parties in the  
development of this region, but we  
cannot agree with the Tribune that  
anti-"Mormonism" is a "vivifying" or  
even an American principle, any more  
than anti-Catholicism or anti-Semitism  
would be.

The Tribune, further, claims that the  
"News" assailed with "bitter abuse and  
vile slanders the work, the purposes,  
and personality of the American par-  
ty and its officials." And here is what  
the Tribune objects to as bitter abuse  
and vile slanders:

"It [the 'News'] denied that the Ameri-  
can 'crowd' had been elected by the  
people."

We still deny that the crowd that di-  
rects the policy of the City officials  
and before which even the Mayor has  
bowed in humility, was ever elected by  
the people. But that is neither abuse  
nor slander.

"It [the 'News'] falsely charged that  
the municipal officers of the American  
party had used the money borrowed  
contrary to the pledge made."

Let us see. In December, 1904, the  
City Council asked the citizens to au-  
thorize a loan of a million dollars, the  
money to be spent on water and sew-  
ers. An official address was issued by  
the Council explaining what the money  
was needed for and how it would be  
used. The sum of \$350,000 was asked  
for the construction of a conduit from Big  
Cottonwood canyon. The sum of \$200,-  
000 was asked for for development of  
the Utah Lake. It was proposed to  
do some work there in connection with  
that planned by the reclamation ser-  
vice. The sum of \$150,000 was asked  
for the improvement of the distribution  
system, and it was explained that this  
improvement would comprise such en-  
largements and extensions as would

enable the proper distribution of the  
added water supply.

Such were the promises and pledges  
officially made, and the bond issue  
was voted by the citizens on the rep-  
resentations made by the officials. How  
were the promises kept by the "Ameri-  
can" administration that succeeded the  
million dollar bond administration?

They spent, they claim, \$443,000 on  
the conduit which was estimated to cost  
\$335,000, and which the contractor of-  
fered to construct for something like  
\$222,000. Of the \$200,000 asked for  
development work at Utah Lake, not  
quite \$9,000 was spent. And, instead of  
spending \$100,000 on the water distri-  
bution system, as promised, \$221,000  
was spent, if "American" figures are  
correct. Is it abuse and slander to re-  
fer to the facts revealed in these fig-  
ures?

We read again:  
"And that the American leaders  
had stirred up strife and told to the  
world 'infamous falsehoods' about  
Utah, being a 'priest-ridden, sin-  
soaked commonwealth in which decent  
people cannot live.'"

This the Tribune characterizes as  
false. Does the Tribune pretend to  
have forgotten the persecution of Sena-  
tor Smoot and the church? Anyone  
who has read the columns of the Trib-  
une for the last few years knows that  
what we have said on this point is  
true, every word of it. The Tribune  
has not, perhaps, said in so many words  
directly, that no decent people can live  
in Utah, although it may have done so;  
but the burden of its accusations and  
slanders and abuse and misrepresenta-  
tions has conveyed that idea to thou-  
sands.

Further:  
"It is this priestly hierarchy which  
has given Utah its black eye among  
the States."

Wrong again! Utah has no "priestly  
hierarchy," and as for the excellent  
men who stand at the head of the af-  
fairs of the Church, they are honored  
and respected wherever they go, except  
by those who, had they lived in the  
days of our Lord would have cried,  
"Crucify Him!" and in the days of Huss  
and Joan of Arc, would have carried  
fagots to the stake. It is due to them  
and their efforts that Utah has about  
outlived the slanders and abuse of its  
enemies.

The Tribune closes its latest effort at  
sophistry in behalf of its party with  
what it would call a "whine" about our  
objections to the truth being told about  
Utah. We have no such objections. On  
the contrary, let the Tribune tell all the  
truth it has a mind to, provided it can  
do any good to its fellow-men by do-  
ing so. But we object to the false-  
hoods that have emanated from the  
Tribune office. We object to the mis-  
representations about the Church and  
Church leaders. And we furthermore  
denounce as rank hypocrisy the claim  
of the Tribune that it is actuated by  
motives of purity and morality, in  
assailing prominent members of the  
"Mormon" Church, as long as it keeps  
silent about the moral status of its own  
friends. Morality should be impartial.  
The Tribune is assailing the Church  
for political purposes, in its own finan-  
cial interests and the interests of am-  
bitious office seekers, and that is all  
there is to its "Americanism" as well  
as its morality.

It is the fourteen paces that kill.

Bad roads often lead to profanity.

No surferette ever has two strings  
to her beau.

A medic is always proud of the skele-  
ton in his closet.

Young men should not take Mr. Pat-  
ten for a pattern.

Senator Aldrich is the Horatius at  
the tariff bridge.

The beef trust is still raking in the  
flesh pots of Egypt.

A palatial home rarely looks like a  
palace or a home.

When the Florida orange growers  
arrive do not give them a lemon.

Mr. Harriman has found the railway  
the best way to get rich quick.

When completed the new tariff bill  
may be known as the skyscraper.

When a man tries to steal a ride on  
a railroad he is on the wrong track.

President Taft is fond of peanuts  
but he has no use for peanut politi-  
tics.

The first lesson for the Filipinos to  
learn in their higher political education  
is patience.

Kidnaper Boyle got life imprisonment  
for kidnapping "Billy" Whittia,  
Long Life to him!

The divorce records in the local  
courts rather belie the saying that in  
union there is strength.

Where is the friend of the American  
sheep who would take off his coat to  
temper the wind to the shorn lamb?

Mehmet V has girded on the sword  
of Osman. For a good many it will  
doubtless be the sword of Damocles.

Strange that a man can make a  
mountain out of a mole hill and yet  
can scarcely make a living out of  
anything.

Why does not Walter Wellman fly to  
the north pole instead of standing on  
the order of going? Is he a north  
pole standpatter?

"It would be interesting to know who  
is the Democratic leader in the country  
today," says an exchange. His name  
seems to be Legion.

The scheme to signal the Martians  
with a high reflector may be a signal  
failure. This should cause those who  
advocate it to reflect.

President Taft's idea seems to be that  
political liberty has been fed to the  
Porto Ricans too fast. It is always a  
bad thing to overwork digestion.

The drug stores charge just as much

for an ounce of cure as they do for  
an ounce of prevention, though the lat-  
ter is generally reckoned to be worth  
a pound of the former.

## MILITARISM CONTAGIOUS.

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson.

"Like many other diseases, militarism  
is contagious. One nation can be in-  
fected by another until there is an epi-  
demic round the world. A parade of  
battleships can kindle fires in the blood  
of even peaceful peoples, and increase  
naval appropriations in a dozen lands.  
Is it possible, some one asks, for a  
world to become insane? That com-  
munity can become crazy was proved  
by Salem, in the days of the witch-  
craft delusion; that a city can lose its  
head was demonstrated by London, at  
the time of the gunpowder plot; that a  
continent can become the victim of a  
hallucination was shown when Europe  
lost its desire to live, and waited for  
the end of the world in the year 1600.  
Why should it be so? But that the  
world has gone mad? The masses of  
men are sensible, but at present the  
nations are in the clutches of militar-  
ists, and no way of escape has yet been  
discovered. The deliverance will come  
as soon as men begin to think and ex-  
amine the sophistries with which mili-  
tarism has flooded the world."

## MAGNETS FOR MARS.

New York Evening Post.

We ought not to be talking of ten-  
million-dollar mirrors or letter-signals,  
five miles long, until we have made  
trial of many possible devices for com-  
municating with Mars that are far  
more simple and economical. It seems  
to us that, properly exposed at noon  
time, against the glaring background  
of Arizona's alkali plains, any one of  
the following objects ought to catch the  
eye of Mars and halt its noisy, head-  
less in its orbit: A Republican senator  
from Rhode Island pleading passionately  
for the removal of the duty on wool;  
a woman's club electing its president  
without the aid of the police; a de-  
feated baseball team which does not  
explain that it had the game won, but  
slumped in the last eight innings; a  
wastrel and a woman of the streets ar-  
rested together and not described by the  
news-papers as "intoxicated"; a play-  
wright who has purchased an automo-  
bile and a palace in Venice out of the  
profits of a poetical drama; the hero  
of a popular novel who, as a college  
student, did not know the "varsity"  
crow, captain the "varsity" football team,  
and got his Phi Beta Kappa, all in his  
junior years; a college professor who  
can advocate gymnastics for women  
but being asked to deliver a paper on  
the abolition of the family, a Democrat  
without a knife in his sleeve; and, finally,  
an article on Sorolla. If none of  
these things attracts the attention of  
the Martians from the debate they  
are presumably engaged in concerning  
the expediency of changing their canals  
from lock type to sea level or vice  
versa, we must then try the ten-mil-  
lion-dollar mirror.

## STEEL FOR PRUNING HOOKS.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Seven Dreadnoughts are Austria's  
contribution to the peace of the world.  
When the time comes that the sword  
shall be beaten into the pruning hooks  
what a lot of raw material the navies  
will supply!

## JUST FOR FUN

"Yes, the brother and sister both  
married for titles."

"I don't understand."

"She married to get the title of  
countess, and he married to get the title  
for one of the finest pieces of property  
in the city."—Cleveland Leader.

"If they are looking for a poor man  
for ambassador to Great Britain," said  
the tall passenger in the aisle, "I'm  
willing to go."

Buddy looked him over. "But they  
don't want a poor ambassador," he  
growled.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Tourist who during a steady tramp  
has inquired, once every hour, how  
far it is to Ballymoney and has now  
for the third time received the same  
answer—namely, "About four-and-a-  
half or five miles."—"Thank heaven  
we're keeping pace with it, anyway!"—  
Punch.

"New York's last horse car has just  
been abolished," the manuscript be-  
gan. "The editor now factors. 'This  
thing of writing stories about condi-  
tions three or four centuries hence  
has been overdone already,' he said."  
Philadelphia Ledger.

Klicker—Bryan has bought a farm in  
Texas.  
Bocker—He should be able to run it;  
he never dries up.—New York Sun.

"Why do they always make pictures  
of Cupid without any clothes?"  
"So he won't ever be out of style."—  
Cleveland Leader.

"We hope," said the spokesman of  
the committee, "to enlist your sup-  
port in favor of a clean stage."  
"I have it," responded the theatric-  
al manager, heartily. "Why, I have  
every one of my plays open with a girl  
dusting everything in sight."—Phila-  
delphia Ledger.

"Your wife insists that women are  
always superior to men?"  
"No," answered Mr. Meekton; "the  
other day Henrietta was real affable  
and patient toward a man on the  
street car who stood up and took it  
for granted that she wasn't as well  
able to hang on to a strap as he was."—  
Washington Star.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

"The Hundred Worst Books" is the  
engaging topic with which Samuel M.  
Crawford opens the May Atlantic. The  
whimsical humor of his review is bal-  
anced by the serious and suggestive  
paper that follows it, "Is Immortality  
Desirable?" by G. Lowes Dickinson.  
The editor now factors. "This  
thing of writing stories about condi-  
tions three or four centuries hence  
has been overdone already," he said."  
Philadelphia Ledger.

"The scheme to signal the Martians  
with a high reflector may be a signal  
failure. This should cause those who  
advocate it to reflect."

## Parasols and Umbrellas

### 20% Off at Z. C. M. I.

¶ An extensive and well chosen line of Parasols and Umbrellas, almost anything that you'd care to see in a sunshade.

¶ Ladies', Misses' and Children's fancy Parasols, including 26-inch Sun Umbrellas, in black and colors—Pongees, Dresdens, Persians, Linens, etc. Children's range from 25c to \$2.00; Ladies' from \$1.50 to \$10. All this week, your choice at **20% Off**

## EXPECTANCY IS RIFE REGARDING OUR Annual May Sale

Commencing Monday next and lasting all week, it will truly be the price-cutting event of the whole year.

No marking up—no fictitious values.

OUR DRUG DEPT. IS AT 112-114 SOUTH MAIN ST.

### READ THE THEATRE MAGAZINE

FOR THEATRICAL NEWS AND STAGE PICTURES.

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With its singing soul.  
New York and Western Piano Co.  
23 W. FIRST SOUTH.

### IMPERVIA for Brick and Stone.

Lead and oil for wood and iron.  
HAMLIN PAINTS INC.,  
F. P. Keate, Manager. Both  
Phones 2021.

### We Play, Sing and Sell Music

Beesley Music Co.  
46 Main Street.

### Fleur-de-lis Dainties

A New Home-made Candy  
ABSOLUTELY PURE.  
For Sale by  
Willes-Borne Drug Hill Drug  
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Sold in 25c, 40c, 50c and 75c  
boxes.

### SMART & HUTCHISON'S Flour

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66 and 68 Richards Street  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

### Siegel's

225-230 MAIN STREET  
The Store for Men and Boys.

### IT IS GOOD TO HAVE COAL THESE DAYS

AND THE BEST WE KNOW IS  
"Peacock" Rock Springs

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### BUNGALOW

Willard Mack Presents  
RALPH STUART  
Supported by Mary Hall and Asso-  
ciate players, in  
BY RIGHT OF SWORD  
Prices—5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00.  
Next Week: "The Transgressors."

### R. G. DUN & CO.

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THE MERCANTILE AGENCY.  
George Rust, General Manager, Idaho,  
Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.  
Office in Progress Building, Salt Lake  
City, Utah.

### House Cleaning

Can Be Made Easy

We have a great many things  
that lessen your labor at  
housecleaning time.  
MAGIC WALL PAPER CLEAN-  
ER cleans evenly—no streaks.  
MURESCO WALL FINISH—  
clean and durable.  
SAPOLIN HARD ENAMEL—  
for bath tubs, steam pipes, etc.  
OLD ENGLISH FLOOR WAX—  
a brilliant, lasting finish.  
Phone for anything you need.

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### Special Rates to the East Plan Now

Dates of Sale  
June 4, 5, 11, 12, 16, 26; July  
2, 3, 23, 24; August 13, 14; Septem-  
ber 10, 11.

### Round Trip Rates

To Omaha, Kansas City, \$10.00;  
Chicago, \$55.00; St. Louis, \$40.00; St.  
Paul, \$52.00; Peoria, \$51.10. Final  
limit, October 31; stop-overs  
diverse routes

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Daily through standard and  
tourist sleeping car service to  
Omaha, Chicago, St. Joseph, Kan-  
sas City, St. Louis. Personally  
conducted through tourist sleeper  
excursions several days each week.

### Go Burlington and Scenic Colorado

The Burlington's through main  
lines to Chicago and St. Louis  
form a conspicuous portion of the  
eastern journey. Note the great  
variety of routes, and the import-  
ant cities included if your ticket  
reads "Burlington." No tour of the  
east is complete without Burling-  
ton is a part of it. Consult us.  
We are located in Utah to help  
you.

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