

DESERET EVENING NEWS

Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)
Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets,
Salt Lake City, Utah.Charles W. Penrose, Editor
Horace G. Whitney, Business Manager.SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
One Year, in advance, \$2.00
Six Months, " " 1.25
Three Months, " " .75
Single Copies, " " .10
Sundays excepted, per year, 2.00
Semi-weekly, " " 2.00NEW YORK OFFICE:
In charge of R. F. Cummings, Manager Foreign
Advertising, from our Home Office, 127 Park Row
Building, New York.SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE:
In charge of F. J. Cooper, 36 Geary St.
Correspondence and other reading matter for
publication should be addressed to the Editor.
Address all business communications to:
THE DESERET NEWS,
Salt Lake City, Utah.Entered at the Post Office of Salt Lake City as
second class matter according to the Act of Con-
gress March 3rd, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - FEB. 23, 1903.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

The birth of George Washington, the patriot, the warrior, the statesman, the "father of his country," is celebrated today. He was born Feb. 22, 1732, but the 23rd of February commencing this year on Sunday, the event is generally observed today. There is no need for us to eulogize the great character whose very name signifies to Americans, and indeed to the whole civilized world, the virtues that make their representatives preeminent. His valor, his devotion to country, his calm but steadfast reliance on the Almighty, his generalship, his endurance, his wise management of public affairs, are all universally admired; but the distinctive feature among his many grand traits is that love of truth with which his name is chiefly associated.

The people of Utah hold Washington in as high estimation as do any of their fellow-countrymen. They also recognize in his life and works a divinely selected spirit, destined to a glorious career for the benefit of humanity. He was called of God to the station he occupied, and so were the valiant champions of freedom who laid the foundations of this government, enunciated the principles that enter into the Declaration of Independence, and are formulated in the Constitution of the United States.

Prophets are inspired for their particular religious labors and messages. They move in their own special sphere. But other factors in the sum of the world's advancement are also raised up by Divine Providence, each in his time and season and place. This does not presuppose perfection of the individual but adaptability for the work to which he is appointed. It does not secure to him eternal salvation, or interfere with his free agency in any respect. He is the man for the hour and the occasion, and fits into the period and its necessities, and is called of God for that duty and responsibility.

Washington was one of these heaven-appointed and mighty ones, who came at the right time and accomplished that for which he was wanted. His grand character impressed itself upon his age and generation and remains upon posterity. His noble qualities inspire emulation, his faults are covered by his many virtues, and he lives in the hearts of a free people as one of the grandest heroes of history. It is right to celebrate his birthday, and the custom should and doubtless will prevail in the land he loved and served, down to the end of time, while his memory will not perish in the eternal ages.

LONGING FOR THE POLE.

No man has been more persistent in Arctic explorations than Lieutenant Peary, and no one has rendered the world of science greater services in that field, than he; possibly no Arctic explorer who has returned, has suffered more hardships than he has done; yet, he is not discouraged. He announced on his return that he firmly believes the Pole can be reached, and now he states that he is willing to make another attempt, provided the money needed for equipment can be found.

The Peary Arctic club is now trying to create further enthusiasm in the scheme. Lieutenant Peary says he is ready to go whenever \$150,000, or \$200,000 is raised. He cannot undertake the trip on less than the first sum mentioned, and he would prefer to have the larger sum at his disposal. He is confident that his next attempt will carry him to the Pole, for every previous expedition has brought him nearer the goal. This is true, and it would seem that if the furthest north can be reached, Peary would be the one to do it. For his long experience in the forbidding regions must certainly count for something.

Another American is also preparing for an expedition to the north. Captain Edward Coffin of New Bedford, Massachusetts, has been chosen to lead the Ziegler expedition in place of Mr. Baldwin, and he has engaged a picked crew of New Bedford whalers, and intends to push on to Franz Josef Land and take charge of the Ziegler expedition where Baldwin was compelled to leave it. This insures another expedition that will keep the Stars and Stripes on the move toward the coveted goal.

SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATION.

Some interesting data are given by Rev. W. E. Copeland, in the Independent, concerning a co-operative brotherhood at Burley, Washington. It has members all over the United States. There are divided into two classes, resident and non-resident. The latter pay \$1 a month for ten years, or \$10 in a shorter time. When five years' dues are paid, the brotherhood is pledged to furnish home and employment, in case illness or accident makes it impossible for the non-resident member to support himself and family. And in the case of death, the widow and orphans will be cared for in the same way. The non-resident members furnish the working capital to enable the settle-

ments to develop their resources, and the resident members furnish the labor for such development and for their own support while making ready homes and preparing employment for those who wish to reside in a colony. All the work done by the resident members is for the benefit of the whole brotherhood, to whom as a whole belong all lands, houses, and machinery, and all of whom at the end of ten years are entitled to residence in some colony provided houses are ready and employment can be secured.

Concerning the conditions at Burley it is stated that neither anarchy nor free love find any sympathy there; nor is there any religious bond. Some of the residents are church members, others belong to no church; some are spiritualists and others materialists; some are orthodox, others heterodox or interested in some form of new thought. At the present time there are some three hundred members in good standing, of whom about thirty reside at Burley, some with and some without their families. These resident members or co-operators, as they are called, are working to improve the land, build a town, and accumulate wealth. What they produce each month, after making additions to the permanent improvements, is divided pro rata among the workers according to the number of hours worked, and provides a lodging, plain food, and the necessary clothing for comfort.

Efforts at co-operation always enlist interest. Many have failed. But the ultimate success of co-operation is assured.

TURKISH ATROCITIES.

A special correspondent of the London Daily News went to the city of Dubutza in Bulgaria, for the purpose of investigating the situation in Macedonia. Rumors have been coming from that quarter for a long while, of atrocities committed, and through the correspondent of the London paper the rumors have been more confirmed. He found about 3,000 refugees in that city. They had fled from Macedonia and were now supported by the charity of friends and kindred. They told stories of massacre, torture, mutilation and outrages upon women. Such facts speak eloquently of the condition that exists out there. It is impossible that the cries should not be heard. Retribution may not come this year. The powers are anxious to preserve "peace," while thousands are being ground to death under the most pitiless government in civilization. There is no solution of that question except the restoration of Turkish Europe to the people to whom it belongs by right, and the confinement of the Turks to the region whence they came. If this can be done gradually, it is well. The disintegration of Turkey so far has been a gradual process. But Turkey today is not the sick man of twenty-five or thirty years ago. Hence the danger of a collision.

WHO ARE THE CHICAGOANS?

There are some "polyglot" cities in the world, such as Constantinople, Port Said, and others, but according to Prof. Buck of the philology department of the University of Chicago, that city beats them all, as regards the mixture of races and languages. In Chicago there are no less than fourteen foreign languages spoken, by colonies consisting of 10,000 persons or more. Ten newspapers in as many different foreign tongues appear regularly, and church services are held in about twenty languages. Chicago is the second largest Bohemian city in the world, the third Swedish, the third Norwegian, the fourth Polish, the fifth German. In all, there are some forty foreign languages spoken by numbers ranging from half a dozen to half a million, and aggregating over 1,000,000 persons.

The various foreign nationalities represented are:

German	500,000	Finnish	500
Polish	125,000	Scotch Gaelic	500
Swedish	100,000	Lettic	500
Bohemian	80,000	Arabic	250
Norwegian	50,000	Armenian	100
Yiddish	50,000	Manx	100
Dutch	25,000	Icelandic	100
Italian	25,000	Albanian	100
Danish	20,000	Bulgarian	100
French	15,000	less than	100
Croatian	10,000	Turkish, less	100
Serbian	10,000	than	100
Slovakian	10,000	Japanese	100
Lithuanian	10,000	less than	100
Russian	7,000	Portuguese	100
Hungarian	5,000	less than	100
Greek	4,000	Breton, less	100
Frisian	3,000	than	100
Romanian	2,000	Provençal	100
Welsh	2,000	less than	100
Slovenian	2,000	Basque, less	100
Flemish	2,000	than	100
Chinese	1,000	Gypsy, less	100
Spanish	1,000	than	100

The United States has received some characters from abroad, but it has also received some of the very best material for empire-building. It is a wonderful country.

"THE SMOOT PUZZLE."

The Chicago Record-Herald of Feb. 17 finds that the election of senator in Utah is a "puzzle." The paper says: "It is said that the Mormons are calculating upon Democratic support for Reed Smoot in the senate, and that they expect that neither party can afford to ignore the strength of the Mormon vote in the west."

"They have, however, a much greater reason for confidence in the inherent difficulties of Smoot's case for Smoot's opponents. The Democrats are a small minority in the senate, who do not count except in combination. The Mormon vote is a very small factor in the vote of the country. But the religious distinction is certainly a power. "Smoot, it should be understood, does not practice or publicly advocate polygamy. In observing his religion he does not break any of the laws of the country. The general charge that he is a Mormon is all that is urged against him, and when the implication of polygamy is removed from this charge it is met by the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom, by the fact that the nation has set itself in word and act against religious discriminations. "When we arrive at this point reference to the Roberts case are of no avail, because although Roberts may have suffered from the general unpopularity of Mormonism he had to answer for his individual conduct. The senate can receive no help from the decision of the house."

People who make a failure of life often make a failure of suicide. To have a legal excuse for not treat-

ing during campaigns would be a treat to candidates.

A million dollars is a large sum to offer for a new stomach when tripe is so cheap.

After all, the greatest monument to Washington is a free, happy, united and prosperous republic.

Bishop Spaulding says that great wealth is degrading. Conversely great poverty must be elevating.

The man behind the gun is all right, but the boy behind the gun—well, that's an entirely different matter.

If the bill to tax dogs becomes law of course the assessors will not mind the warning: Beware of the dog.

The output of genitorial talk on the Panama canal treaty and the statehood bill is quite in excess of the demand.

The Humberts have secured another triumph in Paris. This time they have been acquitted in M. Catten's libel suit.

President Eliot has joined President Roosevelt in praise of married life. Yet his business in life is to turn out bachelors.

So far as known the Sultan has not undertaken any radical reforms in Macedonia. But perhaps his plans are not perfected.

The cornerstone of the Army War college has been laid. Still the Constitution continues to be the cornerstone of the republic.

It is perhaps well enough to make insanity ground for divorce but what of the insanity that causes people to rush into matrimony?

The Kaiser requested prompt payment of Mr. Bowen, who promptly declined. But no one knows what prompted the Kaiser to demand prompt payment.

The demand of Baron von Sternberg that Venezuela pay fifty-five hundred pounds before the payment is really due, is an example of German thrift that should not be followed.

According to the Boston Globe Russian newspapers say that documents support the assertion of a man in the hospital at Tomak that he is 200 years old. He has been a widower for 123 years.

The Springfield Republican closes a paragraph on the Dowry invasion of New York with this exclamation:

"Think of this, in an age which does not suppose itself an age of superstition! But it is, and no age was ever more full of it!"

Mr. Carnegie is in many respects a great man, and a generous one, but it is safe to say that Homer will be known, honored and appreciated long centuries after Mr. Carnegie has become dust and his name perished from off the earth.

Mr. Roosevelt cannot be catering to the bachelor vote or he never would have written: "But the man or woman who deliberately avoids marriage, and has a heart so cold as to know no passion, and a brain so shallow and selfish as to dislike having children, is in effect a criminal against the race, and should be an object of contemptuous abhorrence by all healthy people."

The state of Virginia will put a statue of General Robert E. Lee in Statuary Hall in the National Capitol. Yet there was a time, post bellum too, when the picture of Chief Justice Taney in that same Capitol was turned to the wall. Time does for man often what he cannot do for himself—mellow his asperities and makes less bitter his bitterness.

The managers of a kindergarten bazaar in Texas asked Mrs. Roosevelt for a contribution, and she sent a cotton handkerchief. The ladies were indignant at the insignificant gift, and did not neglect saying so, forgetting that if Mrs. Roosevelt should respond liberally to every application for a donation, the President's salary would be insufficient to cover that item of expense alone. The Texas legislature, however, has adopted a resolution of thanks for the gift made, and further more:

"Resolved, That the cotton handkerchief be preserved to form a portion of the exhibit of the state of Texas at the Louisiana Purchase exposition, and thereafter that it be kept in the department of agriculture, insurance statistics and history of the state of Texas."

And now people ask whether that resolution is bona fide or only biting irony.

THE VENEZUELA AFFAIR.

New York World.
The signing of the protocol on Venezuela at Washington yesterday by the ministers of the allies and by Mr. Bowen as representing Venezuela puts a welcome period to a disagreeable situation not free of danger to international peace. It is, moreover, an epoch-making event, because it gives the Hague tribunal its first case of first-class importance, and thereby establishes a precedent of great value.

Boston Transcript.
The Hague tribunal will not pass judgment on the Monroe doctrine. It cannot pass judgment, for the United States as one of the signatory powers to the Hague agreement expressly and specifically stipulated that the Monroe doctrine was excepted from subject matters for the tribunal's consideration. The court is by its organic law estopped from the consideration of "questions of national honor," and it is interwoven with national independence. Thus it could not consider, much less pass upon, Italian unity as involving the extinction of the pope's temporal power, nor Germany's title to Alsace-Lorraine. It has no jurisdiction over such matters.

Worcester Spy.
Germany seems bent on being a little more stringent than the other powers in the matter of the settlement with Venezuela. In holding out for \$200,000 cash as a condition preliminary to raising the blockade, it must be confessed that Germany appeared almost identical, because for one reason, as national affairs go, \$200,000 is a small sum, the immediate payment of which could not make much difference one way or the other.

Springfield Republican.
Just how far the influence of the United States can be traced in the settlement is not easy to decide. It is very likely that the wish of the allies not to irritate American public feeling against them has had considerable ef-

fect upon the protocol. That Venezuela has been saved by the United States from the peril of territorial spoliation by England, Germany and Italy is true, of course, but the prohibition laid down by the Monroe doctrine is a standing one and the allies at no time have shown the slightest disposition to defy it. Aside from the territorial phase of the situation, it is probable that Venezuela has secured the more favorable terms simply because American opinion was agitated by the affair and because the diplomatic agent of the Venezuelan government was an American plenipotentiary.

Baltimore Sun.
If Lord Lansdowne can "close the incident" before parliament assembles he will be in a better position to meet the attacks of his political opponents. That may be one of the reasons why John Bull is willing to accept a settlement which is greatly to the advantage of Germany. Finally, England needs a friend to deal with more important matters in other parts of the world. That may partly account for her disposition to get out of the Venezuelan difficulty with so little of the booty.

Kansas City Star.
In adopting a reasonable and conciliatory policy it may be believed that the emperor is in harmony with the real national sentiment. The clashes that have come in past years may be attributed to the regrettable fact on which the vital statistics collected by President Eliot of Harvard university shed a rather novel light. In effect, the cultivated men and women who have graduated from this university, or have married its graduates, have left as pledges to posterity a group of children numbering one-quarter less than themselves. President Eliot derives an argument from this, showing in favor of a shortened college course. The argument is a good one, as far as it goes, although the American professional studies and enters the battles of life at an earlier age than the European. All preoccupations that keep a man single through the mating season of his early twenties naturally act as a deterrent to his marriage when he passes into the thirties, and limit the size of the family he brings into the world when he does marry.

MARRIAGE AND GRADUATES.

New York Mail and Express.
That the cultivated class of Americans increases by recruiting itself, rather than reproducing itself, is an admitted and regrettable fact on which the vital statistics collected by President Eliot of Harvard university shed a rather novel light. In effect, the cultivated men and women who have graduated from this university, or have married its graduates, have left as pledges to posterity a group of children numbering one-quarter less than themselves. President Eliot derives an argument from this, showing in favor of a shortened college course. The argument is a good one, as far as it goes, although the American professional studies and enters the battles of life at an earlier age than the European. All preoccupations that keep a man single through the mating season of his early twenties naturally act as a deterrent to his marriage when he passes into the thirties, and limit the size of the family he brings into the world when he does marry.

Providence Journal.
The fact that the fathers of these small families left college a quarter of a century ago when twentieth century notions had not run riot through our domestic ideals, inclines one to the belief that perhaps the graduates of today may have even fewer living descendants in 1927. President Eliot attributes the regrettable result of a shortened college course. The argument is a good one, as far as it goes, although the American professional studies and enters the battles of life at an earlier age than the European. All preoccupations that keep a man single through the mating season of his early twenties naturally act as a deterrent to his marriage when he passes into the thirties, and limit the size of the family he brings into the world when he does marry.

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