

## DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.  
(Sunday excepted.)  
Corner of South Temple and East Temple  
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Charles W. Pentecost - Editor.  
Horace G. Whitley - Business Manager.  
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.  
(In Advance)  
One Year ..... \$5.00  
Six Months ..... 4.00  
Three Months ..... 2.50  
One Month ..... 1.00  
Saturday Edition, Per Year ..... 2.00  
Single Copies, 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 of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - JULY 24, 1906

## EVILS REAL AND IMAGINARY.

A sermon was preached on Sunday by the Rev. Dr. St. Paul's Episcopal Church that has received much notice from the local press, and that emphasized some strictures made by a preacher of another Church on a previous occasion, and on which we made some approving comments. The Baptist pastor spoke of conditions here that he had witnessed with his own eyes. The Episcopal minister alluded to them as matters that he had heard about. He said, as reported in the Monday papers:

"Months ago there were promises of the purest rule; but today some leaders seem to be walking hand in hand with lawlessness and vice. On the main street of our fair city one sees men going in and out of saloons on the Lord's day, on other days. Nor do the resorts make any pretense at closing their bars or beer gardens, so we are informed. It is very doubtful if it would be a paying proposition to run a resort without a bar."

There is one popular resort that is "run without a bar," and it appears to be prospering too, although it is closed up tight on Sundays. But do those temperance people, and those religious establishments and societies and preachers who condemn Sunday amusements and week-day sales of intoxicants, support that quiet, orderly and attractive place of entertainment? If so, they do better than they did when Saltair was "run without a bar," even though they had declined against the sale of any kind of alcoholic beverage and their requests had been complied with. Let us hope they will do better now. But, we shall see.

It is scarcely to be expected that the city ordinances against the sale of liquor on Sunday, and against the association of the saloon with places of amusement will be enforced, although their provisions are plain enough and their violation is open and patent. The Episcopal minister gives the reason in this forcible language:

"There is a low moral tone indeed when it is said that a party's reelection to office is dependent upon its standing in with lawlessness. Each man needs such votes to carry him through at the next election, so we are told. Unhappily I say that the party that is dependent for its continuance in office on any such element of society does not deserve the suffrage of high-thinking men."

But we will have to wait and see what he and those who join him in talk about the evils complained of will do, when the time comes for another test of their sincerity. How much did they accomplish to head off the situation now depicted, when they had the opportunity of doing so? Are they not partly responsible for that which has resulted from the course they took last fall? It is easy to find fault with others; is it not well in all such matters to look at home and see where we ourselves are to blame?

There is another part of the Episcopal minister's discourse that is worthy of some consideration, for it contains a charge that we view as incorrect and the mere echo of old disparagements that never had any real foundation in truth. He said:

"A physician, whose experience has been wide, said to me some time since that he had never seen a place for its size, where more degeneracy prevailed than in Salt Lake City. Visitors to our naturally fair city have often been startled upon the number of expressions of degeneracy that they see. Study, if you please, the physiognomy of the great number of young women who seem to be on the round of pleasure-seeking day after day and evening after evening. What do you find? Take a trip in our resorts. Count the number of faces without intelligent expression, note the want of modesty and womanly grace. Mark you, this is what others outside say of us."

The physician who talked like that expressed a very different opinion to that usually entertained by resident practitioners, and by experts of eminence who have visited this place professionally. The absence of ailments common to all the cities and towns on this continent has been a frequent subject of comment and surprise, particularly as to those diseases that are called "secret" and which are the chief source of modern degeneracy. We are astonished at the repetition of such palpable nonsense as that uttered by the unnamed physician, from the pulpit of the generally conservative Episcopal church. And it is contradicted by the daily experience of every unbiased on-looker. Where will you witness greater animation of countenance, vivacity of spirit, vigor, intelligence and grace, than can be seen at our public gatherings, and places of entertainment and on the streets of this charming city?

That there are instances of too much freedom of manner among some of our young people we admit and it needs correction and restraint. But it is the effect of life, joy, exuberance of spirit, not of dull or morose or timorous. If anything unchaste is seen in the conduct of our young women, it will only be preceded in the actions of a class numerically small and which is viewed as below the line of respectability.

The rapid, meaningless, vacant, unintelligent countenance referred to by the preacher is a rarity among the residents of this city and the very opposite is the rule with people of all churches, societies and parties. That there is an excess of amusement-seeking we grant and deplore. We have endeavored to do our part to check it. We call upon parents and influential

men and women to put on the brakes and stay this rush for pleasure. "But, stop a minute! Is not every organization, club, society and association aiding in this kiddy round of recreation?" "Oh, you must come to our outing." "It will never do to neglect our reunion." "You surely won't stay away from our excursion." Something of this kind is heard every day. When is it to cease? Who, except the wealthy, are able to keep up with it financially, to say nothing of the everlasting whirl and strain of nerve and muscle and time and energy?

Now, we have to repeat, we are not opposed in the least to recreation, to fun, to any kind of legitimate enjoyment. It is the excess of such things that we oppose, and their indulgence in an immoderate manner. We are against roidism, intoxication, profanity, Sunday liquor-selling, gambling, peace-disturbance, turning night into day, immorality, unchastity and all kinds of violation of propriety and decency. And we invoke the aid of all good people to rectify the wrongs existing, and of the city and county authorities to enforce the ordinances and statutes for their punishment and suppression.

## WITHOUT INTEREST.

The Jews of San Francisco have a benevolent society that lends money to the poor without interest. The other day new officers were installed for the year, and the work of the association was reviewed. It was organized nine years ago and has granted free loans during that time aggregating \$10,000,000, all of which has been repaid in weekly or monthly payments, except 1 per cent, and the failure in each case, it was stated, was due to sickness or death of the beneficiary. The present outstandings of the society amount to \$2,322.10. The expenses are only nominal, and the society derives its funds from voluntary contributions.

It can be readily believed that this association has done a good work, by saving many an unfortunate family from the clutches of the usurer. Its work is, moreover, in harmony with the law of Moses on this subject. That lawgiver, though permitting the Jews to charge strangers interest on loaned money, prohibited them from taking "usury" or "increase," from their brethren upon the loan of money, or food. What was fair interest in the case of a stranger, became usury, it seems, when exacted from a poor "brother." After the return from the exile the people were especially admonished by Nehemiah not to take "usury," but to restore to their brethren what they had taken contrary to the law.

The Jewish philanthropic association referred to, is conducted, it seems, with these principles in view. Its funds are accumulating through voluntary contributions and its affairs are administered by men who donate their services, and in this way, help is distributed of the best possible character, since it enables the beneficiaries to help themselves. It is a Jewish society, but it is literally fulfilling the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth who said: "Give to every man that asketh of thee, and of him that taketh away thy goods, ask them not again." "Do good, and lend, hoping for nothing again." (Luke vi: 30, 35.) The great Teacher gave to the Mosaic law a much wider application than it formerly had, and raised an ideal of perfection of which may be reached some day under the influence of the Gospel.

## DOWN WITH THE "MORMONS"

Some of the Idaho papers are taking notice of Senator Fred T. Dubois' anti-"Mormon" policy and purpose, and we have failed to find in any public journal of influence anything to give encouragement to his designs. The Troy News, recently, had an article on the Dubois movement to down the "Mormons," which has been copied into other papers, and we here present the greater part of it, that our readers may understand how the matter is viewed among the people he desires to influence. The Troy News says:

"We believe in religious liberty and any crusade against a particular sect is wrong and unjust. The trouble with Dubois is that he should have been born a thousand years ago when the thumb screws, the rack, the iron boots and the inquisition were used to convince men that certain opinions were wrong. He should have lived in the days when they burned heretics and tortured witches, and before it was written with human blood that 'man shall worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.' The Idaho senator would amend this to read: All Mormons shall worship God according to the dictates of Fred T. Dubois. And he would, if he could, make fealty to Fred T. Dubois the test of any man's right to vote in this state."

## DIET IN TUBERCULOSIS.

In that dread disease tuberculosis, commonly known as consumption, and which not long ago was considered incurable, it has been found that open air treatment and suitable nutritious diet are the best remedies, and that they prove efficacious in many cases, particularly when they receive competent medical attention in the earlier stages of the complaint. As the same diet will not suit different patients, great care has to be exercised in prescribing that which should be supplied and that which should be avoided. The appetite, taste, power of digestion and assimilation and other opposites must receive due consideration, or the desired results from diet cannot be obtained. The Medical Record for July 21, 1906, has something sensible on this important subject, and we therefore copy it as follows:

"Herbert Maxon King declares that disturbed metabolism is essential to the development of tuberculosis. If, in all respects, the cell is normally supplied, it will be sufficiently resistant to the invasion of the tubercle bacillus. As a rule, one is able to trace errors in nutrition antedating by months and often by years the probable period of infection in a given case. The diet question in the case of tuberculous invalids is more than one of calories. It cannot be solved merely by arriving at theoretical standard amounts and relations of proteins, fats, and carbohydrates. The tastes, habits and peculiarities of the patients, and their heredity are important factors. Variety, moderation, and the manner of serving foods are all important. Psychotherapy is more important in diet prescriptions

perhaps than anywhere else. In the study of these cases the food requirements should be determined and met, if possible, and the dangerous error of over-feeding should be avoided."

## TWO LURID TALES.

The Provo Enquirer has a very sensible editorial on the plea that is being put forth for support to the new faction that is seeking to gain control of the State of Utah. One specious bit of sophistry used by the writers hired for its purpose is, that the members of the two legitimate and national parties are controlled by "the hierarchy" and that the form of having two parties in the field is simply to blind Gentiles. Of course the non-"Mormon" adherents of the respective parties understand that this old worn-out tale is re-rumped "simply to blind Gentiles" who have recently come to Utah. And the Enquirer makes these comments on the story:

"This statement is expected to be swallowed by the non-Mormons without any thought or investigation on their part, and if it is, it naturally will make them fighting mad, which is the intention of the oracular message. But investigation will show that the Mormons have in every election in this State been true to their party than have the non-Mormons. And, while the lack of party fealty is not a commendable virtue from a political point of view, it is undoubtedly a right which every individual may exercise with responsibility to anyone but his own conscience. And it is not necessary, and would neither be honest nor fair to charge this political delinquency of the part of non-Mormons to the orthodox churches to which they belong. The discovery that the form of two parties is a blind, is followed by another statement without a particle of evidence, produced or producible, that the Mormon people 'have received' the order this year to vote the Republican ticket."

If it is not more than a month since the same "authority" (?) announced that the hierarchy had issued an order that this year "Mormons" were to vote the Democratic ticket. One story was just as good as the other, and both were concocted in the massive but added brain of their inventor.

The Group of Turmoil is the more fitting name.

Perkins' addition is the latest thing in politics.

The weather is hot enough to give one emotional insanity.

The Czar's step backward will but hasten the revolution forward.

The late Russell Sage was much more of a sage than a philosopher.

The Viborg meeting never attained the dignity of a rump parliament.

The sprinkling time limit having gone into effect, stolen waters now are doubly sweet.

All honor to the remaining Pioneers! All reverence to the memory of those that are gone!

Hartle is baldheaded. Frequenters of the baldheaded row must expect trouble at some time or other.

Sagamore Hill is a most fitting place for the assembling of party sagamores to discuss raids against the enemy.

The Czar has proclaimed St. Petersburg in a state of "extraordinary security." Insecurity is a better word.

Evelyn Nesbit's mother seems to have had about as much discretion in raising her daughter as Deborah Primrose displayed in rearing her Olivia.

Many of the soldier boys who are doing long hikes are succumbing to heat and fatigue. Assistant Secretary of War Oliver assigns as the reason for it that post life has made the boys "soft."

How could it be otherwise when post life itself is a soft snap?

Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., has been preaching at the Church of the Jesuit Fathers, Mayfair, London, to a fashionable congregation, which crowded the church in every corner, on "The Shameful Sin of Smart Society." Moral conditions in London "smart society" seem to be about on a par with physical conditions in Packington.

"Labor men of America, assert your rights." Is the advice of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. What does or is to hinder them from asserting and exercising them now?

Their political rights arise from the fact that they are American citizens and not because they are members of any labor organization. The appeal to them is a piece of supreme demagogism.

And now the Panama canal commission will pay all laborers in silver, for it seems that simultaneously with the previous decision to pay them in gold the mortality among the West Indian laborers increased considerably. A little while ago it was reported, and officially too, that perfect sanitation was killing them off. The conclusion must be that gold and perfect sanitation are death to negroes on the Isthmus.

## YIDDISH DRAMA.

American Hebrew.  
Putting aside all questions as to its intrinsic value, the Yiddish drama is one of the remarkable developments of Jewish life in its ghetto environment. The first performance of Goldfaden's "Shulamith" occurred in Rumania only twenty-five years ago. Today Goldfaden's operetta, simple in structure and rudely imitative in form, have developed into the crude beginning of a dramatic repertory which includes nowadays the classic dramas of German, English and Russian literatures, and one dramatic writer of superior talent, Jacob Gordin. It will soon be able to claim as its own the talent of two of the foremost Yiddish authors of the day, Peretz and Sholom Aleichem. To cover the dramatic period which consumed four centuries in the life of the Jewish people is such a surprisingly brief space of time, indicates anew the phenomenal assimilative and recuperative power of the Jewish people. The rapid stride the Yiddish drama has made as an art fully expressive of the life of the people is one of the most striking phenomena in modern literature.

## THE DREYFUS CASE.

New York Evening Post.  
All that human justice can do to right the world-revolving wrongs of Capt. Dreyfus, has now been done. The highest court in France at last decides that there never was any case against him,

that the Rennes trial was vitiated by forged evidence and malicious inference from trifles light as air; and that he is now entitled to stand forth legally, as he long has been morally, innocent. The decision carries with it restoration to military rank, though we presume that Dreyfus will not care for that. Vindication is what he and his friends have asked all these weary and terrible years, and finally they have it complete. The whole wicked plot against him now lies struck through by the sword of justice.

## THE KAISER'S DAUGHTER.

Boston Herald.  
Princess Victoria, the Kaiser's only daughter, is now a well grown-up girl. She is tall for her age and uncommonly plain of feature, but what she lacks in beauty is made good in sprightliness. For one thing, she stands in no awe of her size, and puts etiquette to flight when any whim seizes her. Apparently this princess has to wear unbecomingly hats and costumes as a part of royal discipline, for in all her pictures seen over here there is everything to be desired from the daintiest American girl's point of view. Perhaps these photographs tell the Kaiser's daughter's charms. But it does seem cruel to dress her in those dowdy things. No human 15-year-old girl can stand it and "look pretty."

## A REAL REVOLUTION.

New York Evening Sun.  
Revolutions are not made in a day. It is hard sometimes to distinguish them from revolts. Because the Russian affair has consisted of a series of eruptions, with comparative quiet between, some people here have been inclined to doubt if it would ever come to anything or result in a radical change in political organization of the nation. But it is to be observed that there has been steady progress since Bloody Sunday, that the revolutionary forces have grown steadily in strength, and that it becomes more apparent every day that the system as it was before the outbreak of the war with Japan can never be restored.

## A FORTY-ONE STORY TOWER.

New York Sun.  
Architect Ernest Flagg has filed with Building Superintendent Murphy the completed plans for the mammoth office building to be erected for the Singer Manufacturing company at the corner of Broadway and Liberty street, the striking feature of which is to be a tower of 41 stories, making it the highest building in America. The tower will be 625 feet high. The plans have been designed to meet the technical requirements of the engineers of the building department in the matter of the stability of the tower walls to resist the wind pressure. The main building will be 14 stories, and will be remodelled from the present 14-story Singer building and the 11-story Bourne office building adjoining it on Liberty street. It is to cost \$1,500,000, including the tower.

## JUST FOR FUN.

Bohemian on the Beach.  
Mary—Oh! Jane don't you just love basking in this way?  
Jane—I perfectly adore it! Have some more strawberry short cake.—Brooklyn Life.

Thought for Today.  
Were I all-powerful and wise I'd issue orders some fine morn To make thermometers half size And laugh the weather man to scorn.—Washington Star.

Back to the Barefoot.  
"I'm broke," exclaimed the worn-out shoe.  
"Aye! worse than that. Ah me! I'm on my uppers, for I've lost My sole support, you see."  
—Catholic Standard.

Original and Selected.  
"P. p. what's an anonymous poem?"  
"It's one you can't blame on anybody, Willie."—Denver Post.

When the Ghost Walked.  
First Disconsolate Widow—Are you going to the medium's tonight to see if you can get a message from your husband?  
Second Disconsolate Widow—No. It isn't any use tonight. Saturday night was always the night when he went off to spend his salary.—Somerville Journal.

Practical Exercises.  
"Yes, Lucy captured Dick for a husband."  
"Lucy? Why, I thought Thelma would win him with her graduation exercises."  
"No, Lucy won him with her after-graduation exercises."  
"After-graduation exercises?"  
"Yes; as soon as she had graduated she went home and helped her mother to iron and wash the dishes."—Chicago News.

The Chinese Menu Preferred.  
Some one was recounting before Car. lotta that the Chinese began their dinner with fruit and ended with soup.  
"Ah," said the little girl, "what a pity I am not a Chinese girl!"  
"Why?" she was asked.  
"Because, when I am naughty at table, it would be the soup I should have to go without."—Mondo Umoristico.

An Abyssinian Saying.  
"Never wake a slave; he may be dreaming that he is free."

A Railway Accident.  
"Sure, things is very unavensy" divided this word, remarked Mr. O'Liberty. "There's Mulvaney now, he's got a black eye in a railway accident, and the railway company gave him £50; and there's one got a black eye in a fight and was fined ten shillings."—Tit-Bits.

His Picnic.  
"Pop!"  
"Yes, my son."  
"Are you going to take our ham-mock on the picnic?"  
"No, my boy. You can climb up in the trees and fall out of them."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Why do you insist on knowing how your husband passes every minute of his time?" "I don't insist on knowing," answered Mrs. Wise. "I merely insist on his telling me some sort of a story about it. It makes conversation."—Washington Star.

Probably you don't think about the windows that are out now, when the breezes which come through them are perfectly welcome. How about November? Better get the glass man now.


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Offices in Progress Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

# PIONEER DAY

TODAY WE HONOR THE PIONEERS.  
REOPEN AT 8 A. M. TOMORROW.



The Desert has Blossomed Like the Rose, and will be a Lasting and Beautiful Laurel Wreath Redounding to the Honor of those Sturdy Men of Character who Founded this Great Commonwealth—The Pioneers.

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## Allegretti's Pure Candy

The genuine Allegretti Candy made in Chicago. Pure, toothsome and wholesome. How pleased your best girl will be when presented with a box. Chocolates and Bon Bons, pound box, 75c. Royal Flavors, pound box, \$1.25. Free Delivery to All Parts of City.

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Always having in mind the wants of children, we have just added the latest imported novelties in rubber goods to our stock.

They consist of funny animals and rattles. Just the thing to please the children and they are made of pure rubber gum rendering them harmless.

The prices range from 25c to \$1.

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The Great Prescription Drug Store.

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122 Offices.  
THE MERCANTILE AGENCY.  
George Rust, General Manager, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.  
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Shirts are going fast, some left at 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c. For the next few days we offer a lot of \$1.25 shirts for . . . . . 75c

## SPECIAL.

We have added to our sale Men's Balbriggan Undershirts or Drawers, for . . . . . 25c

You have never before bought Mother's Friend Waists, at . . . . . 25c

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