

## DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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SALT LAKE CITY, JUNE 18, 1906

## OUR SUPERSTITIOUS AGE.

The credulity of some people in this age of schools and general education is almost beyond belief. It cannot be accounted for except on the supposition that many people are but poorly equipped intellectually, or that they are too indolent to exercise such reasoning faculties as they may have been endowed with. A curious illustration of the ease with which some people are deceived, is furnished in the trial of a charlatan of Baltimore calling himself a doctor. This fellow must have made a fortune by taking advantage of the credulity and superstitions of his fellow-men, and the number of persons thus afflicted must be legion; otherwise the traffic would not pay.

According to the testimony the fellow issued pamphlets in which he gave his clients advice on various subjects. Here is one of his recipes for the summoning of evil spirits, in case anybody desired to make their acquaintance:

"Place an egg before the fire and watch it without moving or uttering a sound until it is hot. Then the egg will sweat blood, and when the spook word 'abracadabra' is uttered a legion of evil spirits will appear, and all the evil spirits which were ever held since the world began will appear."

A charm warranted to arouse the tender passion of love consisted of two roots, which the dupe that bought them was directed to place in running water, while repeating a given formula.

Finding treasure was one of the specialties of this fraud. At his dictation one witness had written a letter to an inquirer, alleging that he had located \$452 with the aid of the spirits. The letter said in part:

"You ask me if I saw anything when I was digging up the chest of gold. I must confess that I did see some awful looking sights. A large black dog appeared before me nearly as large as a cow; also a big white horse, with two heads, and fire seemed to be flying out of his mouth. I also saw several spirits appear, and it thundered and lightened most furiously. The wind seemed to blow at the rate of a mile a minute."

A description was added of a great black cat, "with two big balls of fire for eyes," which spoke to the writer of the letter, saying: "Fear not! I am a friend. I am the spirit that controls the earth."

Another witness testified that she had studied the directions very carefully and followed them to the letter, but without discovering a treasure. She had dug in the garden, "because," she said, "the spirits whispered in my ears to hunt there." She also wore one of the breastplates, "which was stuffed with prayers and powders and charged with magic solar fluid." At last she sent for a priest, she said, who anointed her and destroyed the breastplate. This witness was asked:

"Q.—Did you see the spirits?  
"A.—No, but I heard them nearly all the time until the action of the priest killed them."  
"Q.—Did the spirits lead you to the probable treasure?  
"A.—They led me to the garden, where I was to search."

One would be justified in refusing to credit the statement that there are persons in this country who can be the dupes of such frauds, but there must be many such. It is claimed that the monthly mail expenses of that charlatan amounted to no less than \$1,000. In one month, it was alleged by the prosecution, no less than 2,400 people sent locks of hair and dollar bills for "life readings," which, by a singular coincidence, proved to be precisely similar in all cases. There were nearly 200 witnesses from thirty-seven States of the Union to testify at the trial.

It seems to be an established rule that as the true religious conceptions of the relations between the visible and not visible, between man and his Maker, are discarded, credulity and superstition take their place. When Saul turns away from the prophet of God, he naturally goes to the witch of Endor. When truth is rejected, falsehood holds sway.

## A SPLENDID PUBLICATION.

"The City of the Saints, in Picture and Story," is the title of the best publication of the kind that has issued from the Salt Lake press. The "story" part is an epitome of the events occurring here from the foundation laid by the pioneers under President Brigham Young, to the present day, with particulars of the great industries of Utah and the progress of its business interests. The information, condensed into the sketches that accompany the illustrations, is valuable to residents, tourists and the general public. The pictures are in the very best modern style, and many of them are beautiful enough to frame. The most prominent buildings in this city and many of the private residences are given prominent place, and a number of the natural scenic attractions in different parts of the State also serve to adorn the work. Splendid portraits of President Brigham Young and of the present First Presidency of the Church are given, and a new and striking cut of the Prophet Joseph Smith in bust form, the face having been taken from the death mask of the original, forms a striking feature among the collection of portraits. It is printed on first-class paper and is worthy a place on every parlor table in the State. It is also suitable to send to friends abroad and should be circulated throughout

the world. The historical data were compiled by City Editor John E. Hansen, and the entire work is from the Deseret News office and is now on sale at the Deseret News Book Store. When we say that it is to be had for fifty cents a copy, our readers will agree with us that it is the cheapest as well as the best publication of the kind ever produced in "The City of the Saints."

## RICHARD SEDDON

The death of Hon. Richard Seddon, the prime minister of New Zealand, which was announced a few days ago, suddenly removes from this sphere of action one of the most gifted statesmen of this age. He was a "self-made" man, in the sense of the word that he rose from the ranks of the people to the highest positions of trust and influence. Perhaps that was the very reason why he understood so well the needs of the people and devoted himself to their cause so successfully that he focused the attention of the older states of the world upon the experiments in advanced democracy of the government of New Zealand. A contributor to the Arena summarizes the work of Mr. Seddon thus:

"No statesman of modern times in a responsible position has done anything like so much for the wealth creators or the masses as Mr. Seddon. Under the liberal government of New Zealand, land for settlement laws have been supplemented by the building of homes for workers and the selling of them on terms to encourage home building. Conciliation or arbitration laws have abolished strikes and lock-outs and thus saved to the workers vast sums while removing from the people the hitherto ever-present menace of which strikes and lockouts involve, and the enormous burden of increased cost incidental to these war measures between labor and capital. Factory legislation favorable to the toilers, old-age pensions, workers' compensation, complete disabilities, wage protection, and provision for the higher education of the children of the people are only a few of the radical measures carried into successful operation under the liberal government of New Zealand looking toward increasing the happiness, security, prosperity and development of the wealth-creators. Then the general provision for marketing the products of labor and the operation of the railways and all public utilities in the interest of all the people are other typical examples of what a twentieth century civilized government can successfully carry forward, when the welfare of all the people is not subordinated to the rapacity and greed of a privileged few."

The ideal which Mr. Seddon sought to realize was this: "Justice for all the people and the making of a commonwealth where there shall be no uninvited poverty on one hand and no unearned fortunes on the other." We hope his mantle will fall upon someone capable of continuing his policy, for the good of New Zealand, and the world in general.

## "A GLIMPSE OF UTAH."

The railroads centering in this city have published many interesting and useful brochures, giving particulars and pictures of the scenic attractions along their respective routes, but nothing of the kind that we have seen comes up to the standard of one recently issued by the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. It is called "A Glimpse of Utah, Its Resources, Attractions and Natural Wonders," as described by Judge Edward F. Colburn. The name of the author is a sufficient recommendation for the reading matter contained in the work, and one has to give the pictures but a passing glance to see that they are in the front rank of the illustrative art. The cover itself is exceedingly attractive, giving promise of the beauties to be found inside, and the Rio Grande company has exhibited great enterprise in putting forth such a work, for the information of the traveling public, presenting an array of facts that can be depended upon for accuracy and which do justice to the much misunderstood people and the condition of affairs and attractions in this intermountain State.

## ISLAM REVIVING.

Students of the current issues of the Mohammedan world are of the opinion that a great revival of Islam is among the probable events of the not far distant future. At one time it looked as if the followers of Mohammed were destined to overrun Europe and turn every famous church into a mosque, but the Cross finally gained the ascendancy over the Crescent. For centuries Mohammedanism has been looked upon as a stagnant pool, devoid of active force in the development of world events. But this view must, perhaps, be abandoned. It has long been known that the disciples of the Arabian prophet are extending their influence in Africa and in Asia, and now attention is called to the peculiar fact that so-called Christian domains are also successfully invaded. Associations calling themselves "Pan-Islamic" have established centers in London, Paris, Geneva and the United States, and numerous publications are devoted to that cause. Has Islam, possibly, still a mission in the civilized world?

It should be remembered that Islam flooded Europe at a time when nearly all the barriers of true Christianity had been broken down. The "candle sticks" had been removed through almost universal apostasy from the pure faith, and but for the weak light that shone through Islam, the world would have become plunged into pagan darkness. As it was, the Mohammedans became the teachers of mechanics, medicine, grammar, architecture, mathematics, astronomy and even geography. Islam would never have gained the power and influence it had in Europe, except for the degeneracy and intellectual exhaustion that characterized Europe during the sixth and seventh centuries. How long the Mohammedans would have held sway, had they not themselves degenerated, is not discussed. The fact is that they were given power over a portion of the world that had rendered itself unfit for leadership in the march of progress, and they held that position until corruption and satiety undermined their influence and a revival of Christian endeavor took place.

These well known, historical facts receive new significance at this time of more or less successful attempts at

Pan-Islamite revival. The ascendancy of the Crescent would indicate a condition of weakness and corruption among the professed bearers of the Cross. And therefore the movements of Islam are worth watching. They are of intense interest. The Mohammedans themselves are watching the Christian world, and they find encouragement in the prevailing unbelief, indifference, sensuality, and other vices. "God," they say, "has made the Christians mad so that Mohammed may come to his own."

We are told by a contributor to The North American Review that one of the strong brotherhoods of Islam is becoming well known in journalistic circles of Europe. This society is the Senousi. The keynote of the propaganda of this order is "resistance to European influence and a return to the early, militant spirit of Mohammedanism." As the Sultan of Turkey is a member of this brotherhood, his policy in his various disputes with foreign powers is easily accounted for. The growth of the Senousi has been one of the most striking developments of modern Islam. They have, we are told, adopted an active missionary policy and have spread southwards through heathen Africa, while their organization has been framed with the idea of including and coordinating all existing brotherhoods. The Senousi have established in all countries where the Moslem is governed by an alien race a system of occult government side by side, and conjoining in its boundaries, with the state administration. The objects aimed at are to revive the religion of the Prophet as to restore the prestige of the East, and to form new Islamic groups for the preservation of the faith. And the means for accomplishing these ends are to be the coalition of existing Islamic states or the organization of religious forces to work throughout the Moslem world.

As already stated, the activity for the revival of Islam is of world-wide interest. It presents a new phase of the Turkish problem.

Today down in Kentucky begins "returning home" week.

The Longworths are having regular Prince Henry times in Europe.

More Americans are going to Europe this year than ever before. Have they seen America first?

The German government says that Denmark has tried to send bad meat to Germany. Something rotten in Denmark, eh?

"How will it seem to convention delegates to have to pay their railway fares?" asks the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Like the army side of life, of course.

Senator Newlands proposes that Congress shall aid San Francisco in her rebuilding or know the reason why. Prospects now are that he will know the reason why.

In this meat-inspection bill it is the substance and not the form that the President is after. Or in other words, it is the meat and not the shadow that he wants.

San Francisco bricklayers and helpers demand seven dollars and five dollars a day respectively. Such wages are not likely to appeal to Congress to lend its aid to the rebuilding of the city.

The prosecution in the Le Doux murder case says defendant's statement that Joe Miller witnessed McVicar's death and put his body in the trunk, has no more foundation than one of Joe Miller's jests.

During his ocean trip passengers on the Deutschland declared John D. Rockefeller was the most democratic person abroad, yet at home he is regarded as ultra Republican. Change of air may account for it.

An attendance of 35,000 in a single church edifice in one day is something that never happened in Boston before," says the Transcript in reference to the dedication of the Christian Science temple. And probably never will again.

Newport is all agog because the Duchess of Marlborough will be one of the visitors there this summer. The visits of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt to the famous watering place never caused such a commotion.

Any fire insurance company that tries to beat down its San Francisco policyholders is in small and despicable business. Promptness in paying losses, dollar for dollar, is the very best advertising an insurance company can have. It is an invaluable asset.

## THE PEEK-A-BOO WAIST.

Navajo Independent.  
Now it seems there is to be a crusade on the peek-a-boo waist. Two women who attended a Catholic church in Rochester, Pa., attired in peek-a-boo were ordered out by the priest. "Go home," said he, "and take off those bathing suits. This is a church, not a bathing house." It is said that the party organizations of Pittsburgh are going to take up the subject with a view to suppressing the peek-a-boo. This wave of reform seems to spare nothing.

## TELLING TIME BY FLOWERS.

Philadelphia Bulletin.  
The professor of botany paused under an oak and the young girls in white grouped themselves prettily about him. "To tell time by the flowers," he said, "you should all be able to do that. Think how convenient it would be at this season."

It is 5 a. m. when the sun thistle opens. It is 5:30 when the dandelion opens. It is 6 a. m. when the white lily opens. It is 7 a. m. when the hawthorn opens. At 11:32 a. m. the sun thistle closes. At noon precisely the yellow goat's beard closes. At 2 p. m. the hawthorn closes. At 3 the white lily closes. The dandelion closes at 8 sharp.

"Since Pung's time forty-six flowers have been known to open and shut with great punctuality at certain hours of the day and night. It would be possible, with a little labor, to construct a garden whose flowers, folding and unfolding, would make a first-rate clock."

## JUST ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Our Dumb Animals.  
Few persons today stop to realize how different things were in this country a century ago. Here are a few things to think of: Merchants wrote their letters with quill pens. Sand was used to dry the ink, as there was no blotting paper. There were no street letter boxes; letters had to be carried to the postoffice. It cost 15¢ cents to send

a letter from Boston to New York, and 25 cents from Boston to Philadelphia. Every man—Washington, for example—was a quaker; many powdered their hair. Impertinence for debt was common. Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country. The Mississippi valley was not so well known as the heart of Africa now is. Two stage coaches carried all the travel between New York and Boston, and six days were required for the journey. Stoves were unknown. All cooking was done at an open fireplace. Many of the streets were unnamed, and houses were not numbered.

## JUST FOR FUN.

## Order Revised.

Ethyl to Gladys, who has witnessed a game of football for the first time—Was Reggie on the eleven?  
Gladys—Well, dear, from where I sat it looked as though the eleven were on him—Lippincott's.

## Imperfect Facilities.

"You're not going to give up your cozy little flat, surely?"  
"Yep, doctor's orders. He insists that every morning when I rise I must stand perfectly erect and expand my chest a dozen times or so."—Philadelphia Press.

## Difference and Distance.

"Aren't you afraid that horse will run away with somebody?" "Fried," said Broncho Bob. "It ain't nothin' in Crispin Gulch for a horse to run away with a man. It's when a man tries to run away with a horse that there's danger."—Washington Star.

## A Deadly Pun.

A speeding automobile met a smoothly gliding cutter on the road. "Ah!" it said to the cutter, "where are you going?" "Sailing, of course," replied the cutter. "And you?" "Sailing," shouted back the automobile, with a horseless laugh.—Lippincott's Magazine.

On a recent Monday morning the pastor of a church in Virginia was the recipient of a basket of strawberries brought to him by a little girl of the parish.

"Thank you very much my dear," said the minister. "These berries are as fine as any I've ever seen. I hope, however, that you did not gather them yesterday—the Sabbath?"  
"No, sir," replied the child. "I pulled 'em early this mornin', but they was 'a-growin' all day yesterday."—Harper's Weekly.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Medical Talk and Vim have now consolidated with Health and appear, three in one, under that name. Among the many subjects on which papers appear in the June number are the following: "The Theatrical Side of Physical Culture," "The Occasions of Disease," "Practical Beauty Hints for the Busy Woman," "Climate Health Studies," and many others of practical value. There is a "Home Department," also an "Editorial Department," a "Physical Culture Department," and several other features. The magazine is very attractive in appearance and well illustrated.—221 Fifth avenue, New York.

The new management of the Broadway Magazine announces an entirely new policy for that publication. It is proposed to make it of a more general character than it has been. The June number is a good sample of the new magazine. It is brimful of articles of metropolitan flavor. A society girl describes "La Sorella," a new dance. "Raising Three Million for Charity" shows New York in its most generous and democratic mood. There is an article on "The Slum and the Park," showing the gradual demolition of the former sink-holes of misery, and another on "The Evolution of Broadway," which shows the changes in that street in the last seventy-five years. The publication has such departments as "The Month in New York," "The Stage and Its People," covering theatricals, and "Current comment in New York," being extracts from public statements by its leading citizens.—47 West, Twenty-second street, New York.

The July issue of Ainslee's Magazine contains the opening instalment of "Audrey Craven," a new serial story by Max Sinclair, who wrote "The Divine Fire," and "Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Tyson." The novelette in this number is a tale of ranch life, entitled "The Range Dwellers," by B. M. Sinclair. Short stories are contributed by Zona Gale, Henry Davenport, W. A. Fraser, Eugene Wied, Johnson Morton, Margaret Fawcett, Frank Guernsey Bradley, and Anne Warner; essays by Mary Mauners and Anne Rittenhouse. Some good poetry and the customary departments devoted to theatrical matters and book reviews complete the number. The cover design shows a very attractive bit of drawing by C. Allan Gilbert.—New York.

Will Carleton's Magazine Everywhere for June opens with a poem by Mr. Carleton, entitled "The Long Ambush." "Art for Art's Sake," by Thomas Fielding is continued. The first instalment of a paper on "Dowie's Zion," by Samuel H. Osgood is given. There are several little stories, and poems, and an interesting paper on "Diseases and Animals Bring Home." It is a good little magazine. It contains a great deal of useful information, as well as entertaining and amusing reading.—Everywhere Pub. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Among the subjects discussed in Health Culture for June are the following: "The Medical Profession," "Occupations and Health," "Clothes and Health," "Salt Eating and Health," "Hot Weather and Health," and "Miscellaneous Health Hints." This is a magazine that is always full of practical advice and common sense suggestions.—151 West 23rd St., New York.

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Sale opens tomorrow.

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During the Week we will dispose of our stock of FANCY SILK MULLS at 25% Off

WING to the backward season, we will dispose of all Fancy Silk Mulls at a 25 per cent reduction this week. They consist of Fine Summer Fancy Silk Mulls, Silk Organ-dies, Mousseline de Soie, Figured Gripe de Paris, Tissue Soie Faconnee, White Swiss embroidered in colors, and Linens embroidered in colors.

Reg. Price 30c 35c 40c 50c 60c 65c 75c 85c \$1  
Sale Price 22½c 26c 30c 37½c 45c 49c 56c 63c 75c

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