

DESERT 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
(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 \$2.00NEW YORK OFFICE.
In charge of H. F. Cummings, Manager.
Foreign Advertising, from our Home Office,
127 Park Row Building, New York.SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE.
In charge of F. J. Cooper, 78 Geary St.Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be addressed to the Editor.
Address all business communications and all remittances to THE DESERT 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, - APRIL 20, 1905.

WORTHY OF ATTENTION.

What is the reason that the tickets issued to so many tourists taking a trip from the East across the country, provide for no stop-over privileges at Salt Lake City? Crowds of people are coming here almost daily, and they may take a flying visit to the Tabernacle and take a short trip around town, but cannot stay here for a rest and to investigate affairs social, educational, religious or financial. They are hurried off on their journey, going or returning, and have little or no opportunity to inquire as to investments, or residence attractions, or anything that might be of benefit to them and to the city and state. If their trains happen to be behind time, they can scarcely get to see the city at all.

It may be that the sensational reports that have been sounded throughout the land as to alleged disturbances here, have had something to do with the matter. It is certain that much timidity has been exhibited by strangers, particularly by ladies, as to coming into town from the depot, and queries have repeatedly been made as to the danger of doing so. The stories published here and sent out by dispatches and pamphlets are of a nature to alarm the uninformed, and drive away capital as well as intimidate travelers from sojourning in a place where "Mormons" and "Gentiles" are represented as at war, and tyranny and despotism are pictured as rampant and cruel.

Would it not be well for the commercial club and the Real Estate association, to say nothing of the hotel-keepers and others interested in the business affairs of this city, to make inquiries as to the reason why stop-over privileges for a sufficient time are not made part of the tourist traffic across the continent? This should be a point of special attraction, and inducements be offered for travelers to stay here awhile, and see what we have for their consideration and entertainment. This is a subject worthy of some attention, and we commend it to the careful notice of the associations mentioned and to our business people generally.

A SHAMEFUL CALUMNY.

In forwarding an item about the estate of the late Richard J. Taylor of Ogden, the correspondent from that place of the sheet that makes a specialty of vilification and untruth, appears to make the statement that,

"Decensed was at one time vice-president of the First National Bank here, and was associated with Charles A. Smithwhite in the attempt of the latter to establish a salt industry on the Great Salt Lake, and who was excommunicated because such a movement would have been in competition with the salt trust over which President Joseph P. Smith presides. Mr. Taylor's demise was just in time to save him from excommunication for temporal possessions from the Church over which his father once presided."

We do not know whether that paragraph was actually sent from Ogden, or fabricated, like many other pretended communications, in the office of the paper that published it. But the assertion is entirely false that the poor misguided person whose case is mentioned was excommunicated for the reason named. The intimation concerning the deceased is also infamously untrue. There was nothing in the charge, or the testimony or the decision against the apostate who was cut off from the Church, that had any relation to the salt industry, or the right of an individual or company to engage in it or in any other occupation at will.

Sufficient proof of that freedom is seen in the fact that no objection has been offered against either of the members of the company with which the deceased was associated. They are also members of the Church. No fault has been found with them for engaging in that enterprise. Nor was anything of the kind urged against the person who was excommunicated for apostasy and unchristianlike conduct, clearly proven by his own admissions and course, and his non-appearance before the Church courts when summoned.

As to the story told by him which has appeared in print, the facts are these: He and the gentleman now deceased called on President Smith at the instance of another member of their company, in relation to the salt business. President Smith did not ask them to see him. He did not desire any conversation with them on the subject. When they voluntarily entered upon it, he expressed his doubts as to their success in competition with a company that could control the market. This was evident to others, from the fact that there are serious obstacles in the way of their success, by reason of local difficulties that render salt-making expensive at the place selected.

After the conversation alluded to,

those representatives of the new company tried to rope the inland company into purchasing their property. They asked \$100,000 for it, then \$75,000, then \$50,000. But it was not wanted at any price; certainly not at figures ten times in advance of its value. Chagrined at failure to make this absurd bargain, all kinds of false representations have been made to deceive the public and divert attention from the real cause of the disaffection of the poor fellow, who has been in a pitiful condition of mind for years, exhibited in the nonsensical arguments (?) he has put forth, orally and in print, and in an apostate spirit which has led him on to his present condition.

The reflection cast upon the deceased gentleman, whose estate is under the usual supervision of a court, is altogether gratuitous and infamous. There was no occasion for it, and but for its shamefulness we would not have noticed the case of the unfortunate whose name has been mentioned in connection with the slander. The assertion or insinuation that any man's freedom to engage in a business occupation or enterprise in Utah is interfered with by the Church or its President, is so obviously and stupidly false that it would seem there is no occasion to denounce or deny it. The successful operation of all kinds of individual and associate business by both "Mormons" and "Gentiles," stands out clearly and indisputably against such falsehoods, and shows an apology, perhaps, to the majority of our readers for devoting space to such a ridiculous and vindictive calumny.

THE EVENING PAPER.

It is but natural that the evening newspaper should take precedence over the morning publications. The transmission of news is now so rapid, and perfect, that it is possible to print the world's news the same day the events transpire, and especially is this the fact of foreign events. There is really very little for the morning papers to do but to repeat the stories already told by the evening journals the preceding day. The morning paper is necessarily confined to a limited circle. The entire working class, and the women busy in the home to see the men off to work, or the children to school, have no time for the paper in the morning. They naturally go to the evening publication for the news and the advertisements, since their time to read is the evening, and not the morning. The leisure class, the business man who goes late to his office, hastily peruse the morning papers, but that is a limited class. The evening paper, therefore, naturally has become the paper of the people, the paper of the classes upon which business men depend for patronage. These facts are indisputable. Every modern invention that has facilitated the transmission of news has rendered it what it is.

AN INHUMAN DECREE.

It is to be hoped that the report from Mexico stating that the Mexican government has decided to deport the adult Yaqui Indians from Sonora to the tropics, and distribute the children among the Mexicans is not true. For, that would mean practically, the inhuman murder of the parents and the reduction of the children to serfdom. The deported Indians could not long survive their removal to another climate, and the children would be treated as slaves, and probably perish in great numbers. The Mexican priests are said to denounce the plan, and we hope they have influence enough to prevent what appears to be a gigantic crime against humanity, if the plan was ever seriously contemplated.

Aside from questions of humanity, it is charged by persons familiar with conditions in Sonora, that the Yaqui Indians very often are blamed for depredations committed by white outlaws from both sides of the border line, and that the Indians are not half as bad as painted by rumor. It is charged that many "reports" of "risings" and crimes are sent out by unscrupulous schemers for the very purpose of tempting the government to commit some such act, by which the plotters would profit. Perhaps the true policy of the government would be to protect the Indians against unscrupulous enemies, rather than deal severely with them.

At any rate, no government ever profited by unnecessarily severe measures against defenseless people. The edict of the ancient Pharaoh to exterminate Israel, by killing all the male children, was the doom of that kingdom. Never since has it risen to the position it once had as a world power.

THE CZAR'S CONDITION.

The rumors from St. Petersburg to the effect that the Czar is becoming delirious are rather ominous. If it were true, that the unfortunate ruler were showing signs of mania, the fact would be conceded as long as possible, unless someone were interested in giving publicity to the rumor. Witnesses have carefully bulletins regarding the health of rulers are worded in times of sickness, and how optimistic the reports are to the last. The very fact that rumors concerning the Czar's mental condition are permitted to escape from the secret retreat of the emperor to the outside world, gives rise to the suspicion that a conspiracy is on foot, perhaps to depose him, on the pretext that he is insane, or to kill him and let the world believe that he committed suicide. Those who know the Czar represent him as weak both in body and mind, and it would therefore not be surprising to learn that both were suffering during the present strain, but that would not be published to the world, except for special reasons.

The great grandfather of the Czar, Nicholas I, overwhelmed by the Crimean disaster, committed suicide. It was officially announced, but there is a mystery about his death, which has never been fully cleared up. The grandfather, Alexander, as will be remembered, was assassinated in the street, when he was at the point of granting the Russians some measure of liberty. The Emperor Paul was choked to death

by his own officers a little more than a hundred years ago, and previous to the enactment of this tragedy, every foreign European court was filled with rumors of his eccentricities. Peter III also was done away with.

The Czar, if reports are true, is spending much time in prayer before his sacred images, or icons. No objection can reasonably be urged against fervent prayer in times of extreme distress, but there is a time for valiant, determined action in the interest of what is right, and that time seems to have arrived for the Czar. Only those who are determined to do right can hope to have their prayers answered. Just at present the Russian nation is clamoring for liberty and human rights. Let the Czar pray for wisdom and strength to give the people their rights, and his prayers will be heard by Him before whom rulers too have to give a final account.

THE DIVORCE QUESTION.

The estimable lady, Miss Susan B. Anthony, speaking at the recent Mothers' congress, defended divorce on the ground that it is woman's necessary avenue of escape from a brute of a man. Other gentle speakers were of the same opinion. But those who labor against what they call the divorce evil, do not object to that means of liberating a suffering wife from a brute of a husband. All we presume, are agreed that there must be some way of righting a matrimonial wrong, or a mistake of immature judgment. What they object to is this, that so many brutes of both sexes make use of the divorce as an easy avenue by which to rush into the arms of other men and women, regardless of their covenants and their duty to their children. The rational agitation is not against divorce, but against the misuse of divorce for what must be characterized as immoral purposes. The divorce question is not an issue between the sexes. It is not a factor in the suffrage controversy. It is a question to be decided by the battle between the forces that are arrayed for and against the stability of the home, the foundation of the state.

Golfers, spare that tee.

Not a line from Linovitch of late.

Is Rojstvensky Russian into danger?

John Paul Jones' soul goes marching on.

A woman can clothe herself on sixty-five dollars a year, but she cannot dress on it.

J. Pierpont Morgan has stood before kings, to wit, Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

None of the South American mice are playing although the President is away.

Mr. Carnegie says he doesn't want any rich men in the family. He doesn't need 'em.

Will Commissioner Garfield also discover that the Standard Oil company does business at a loss?

Secretary Loeb will be permitted to look upon the glories of the hunting camp but not to partake of them.

Japan has her doubts as to doing things better in France than elsewhere when it comes to observing neutrality.

Mayor Dunne says that Chicago is "the nerve center of the nation." What ever else Chicago may lack it isn't nerve.

When the Standard Oil company does business at a loss?

Secretary Loeb will be permitted to look upon the glories of the hunting camp but not to partake of them.

Japan has her doubts as to doing things better in France than elsewhere when it comes to observing neutrality.

Mayor Dunne says that Chicago is "the nerve center of the nation." What ever else Chicago may lack it isn't nerve.

When the Standard Oil company does business at a loss?

Secretary Loeb will be permitted to look upon the glories of the hunting camp but not to partake of them.

Japan has her doubts as to doing things better in France than elsewhere when it comes to observing neutrality.

Mayor Dunne says that Chicago is "the nerve center of the nation." What ever else Chicago may lack it isn't nerve.

When the Standard Oil company does business at a loss?

Secretary Loeb will be permitted to look upon the glories of the hunting camp but not to partake of them.

Japan has her doubts as to doing things better in France than elsewhere when it comes to observing neutrality.

Mayor Dunne says that Chicago is "the nerve center of the nation." What ever else Chicago may lack it isn't nerve.

When the Standard Oil company does business at a loss?

Secretary Loeb will be permitted to look upon the glories of the hunting camp but not to partake of them.

Japan has her doubts as to doing things better in France than elsewhere when it comes to observing neutrality.

Mayor Dunne says that Chicago is "the nerve center of the nation." What ever else Chicago may lack it isn't nerve.

When the Standard Oil company does business at a loss?

Secretary Loeb will be permitted to look upon the glories of the hunting camp but not to partake of them.

Japan has her doubts as to doing things better in France than elsewhere when it comes to observing neutrality.

Mayor Dunne says that Chicago is "the nerve center of the nation." What ever else Chicago may lack it isn't nerve.

When the Standard Oil company does business at a loss?

Secretary Loeb will be permitted to look upon the glories of the hunting camp but not to partake of them.

Japan has her doubts as to doing things better in France than elsewhere when it comes to observing neutrality.

Mayor Dunne says that Chicago is "the nerve center of the nation." What ever else Chicago may lack it isn't nerve.

When the Standard Oil company does business at a loss?

Secretary Loeb will be permitted to look upon the glories of the hunting camp but not to partake of them.

Japan has her doubts as to doing things better in France than elsewhere when it comes to observing neutrality.

Mayor Dunne says that Chicago is "the nerve center of the nation." What ever else Chicago may lack it isn't nerve.

When the Standard Oil company does business at a loss?

Secretary Loeb will be permitted to look upon the glories of the hunting camp but not to partake of them.

Japan has her doubts as to doing things better in France than elsewhere when it comes to observing neutrality.

Mayor Dunne says that Chicago is "the nerve center of the nation." What ever else Chicago may lack it isn't nerve.

When the Standard Oil company does business at a loss?

Secretary Loeb will be permitted to look upon the glories of the hunting camp but not to partake of them.

Japan has her doubts as to doing things better in France than elsewhere when it comes to observing neutrality.

Mayor Dunne says that Chicago is "the nerve center of the nation." What ever else Chicago may lack it isn't nerve.

When the Standard Oil company does business at a loss?

Secretary Loeb will be permitted to look upon the glories of the hunting camp but not to partake of them.

Japan has her doubts as to doing things better in France than elsewhere when it comes to observing neutrality.

Mayor Dunne says that Chicago is "the nerve center of the nation." What ever else Chicago may lack it isn't nerve.

When the Standard Oil company does business at a loss?

Secretary Loeb will be permitted to look upon the glories of the hunting camp but not to partake of them.

Japan has her doubts as to doing things better in France than elsewhere when it comes to observing neutrality.

Mayor Dunne says that Chicago is "the nerve center of the nation." What ever else Chicago may lack it isn't nerve.

to do so. From the time that the soldiers suffered needlessly at Valley Forge on account of inefficient supply service, and dishonest contractors, down to the purchase of army transports and "embalmed" beef in 1898, profusion and peculation have invariably attended our military operations. This evil, moreover, usually outlasts a war, because loose and irregular methods of conducting public business are not speedily reformed. After the civil war Washington was still infested by swindling contractors who found not a few choice pickings, and the slimy trail of the corruptionist led up to the doors of Congress and some of the executive departments.

THE IMPENDING BATTLE.

St. Paul Globe.
Experts who have been giving some attention to the rival facts of Russia and Japan, which may engage in battle at any hour now, are not so certain that Tojo will be able to cripple or destroy Rojstvensky's ships. We have come to regard the Japanese as such excellent masters of their fighting tools that it has been assumed that nothing is necessary to the success of the Japanese commanders except an opportunity to measure metal with the foe. The wish is perhaps father to the thought, but it is not so certain that the event will come off as the admirers of the Japanese prophesy.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The May number of Pearson's Magazine contains, in addition to the usual number of bright, snappy short stories, a number of features of especial importance. Some interesting revelations regarding the shocking of Jefferson Davis, as told by an eye-witness, appear in an article entitled "The Shackling of Jefferson Davis." "The Revival of Ocean Yacht Racing" is a well illustrated article, by N. J. Henderson. Martin M. Foss has contributed an article on "The Bucket Shops of the Book World," and A. V. Stratton on the manufacture of lead pencils. Albert Bigelow Paine writes on "Nathan Straus, Merchant-Philanthropist." "Houseboats," "How Deaf Won the Polo Championship," "The Mounted Police of the West," and a paper of Kate V. Saint Maur's "Self-Supporting Home" series complete the list of special articles. Among those contributing to the fiction in this number are: Charles Battell Loomis, James Barr, Owen Kildare and J. H. Gannon, Jr.—29 Aster Place, New York.

The cover design of Anslee's Magazine for May, suggestive of luxuriant spring, is by George Gibbs. The novel, ette that opens the number is by Edith Henry Barbour and is entitled: "The Playwright and the Lady." Here is the remainder of the very interesting list of contents: "The Soul Migrant," by Edith M. Thomas; "The Other Woman and Roger," short story, Mrs. C. N. Williamson; "Bacches," poem, Ridgely Torrence; "Editorial," "The Deluge," serial, David Graham Phillips; "The Infidelity of M. Noulens," short story, Leonard Merrick; "Ave Atque Vale," poem, John B. Tabb; "Is Social Prestige Worth While? III—The Cost of It All," essay, "The Pursuit of the Panhard," short story, Churchill Williams; "An Assisted Backslider," short story, Joseph C. Lincoln; "The Triple Charm," poem, Margaret Houston; "April Messages," short story, James Branch Cabell; "The Hagira of Minerva," short story, Margaret Houston; "Belinda's Dimple," poem, Carolyn Wells; "Gods," short story, Edith Macvane; "Overtones," poem, Zona Gale; "The Disquieting Diamonds," short story, Eleanor H. Porter; "A Very Fashionable Street," essay, Robert Stewart; "The Poet's Rubaiyat," poem, Theodora Garrison; "Horse Sense," short story, Vincent Harper; "Yokemates," short story, Francis Wilson; "Nature," poem, W. Wilfred Campbell; "Drama in Hallowed Dosses," Alan Dale; "For Book Lovers," Archibald Lowery Sessions.—156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Our tea is alike from year to year, and so is the dealing in it.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's list.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

THE BATTALION OF High School Cadets

In Shakespeare's Charming Comedy.

Macbeth

Arranged and played under the direction of Harold Goff and Albert D. Thomas.

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00; Stalls and Loges, \$1.50.

NEXT ATTRACTION.

LIONEL BARRYMORE

In the Great Comedy Success, "THE OTHER GIRL."

GRAND THEATRE

JONES & HAMMER, Mgrs.

PRICES: Night, 25c, 50c, 75c.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 3 P. M.

The Sensational Melodrama, "CALIFORNIA"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:15 P. M.

The Great Emotional Drama, "EAST LYNNE."

Seats on sale tomorrow.

One of the Greatest Artists Ever Seen in Vaudeville.

THE GREAT ENGLISH PRIMA DONNA

MADAME

SLAPOFFSKI

Will be the Feature of a Strong Bill at the

Utahna Theatre

Week Beginning

MONDAY, APRIL 20

NOTE—Although the salary paid this lady is the largest ever paid in this city, THERE WILL BE NO RAISE OF PRICES.

WAR AND SWINDLING.

April Atlantic.

The political evils of war are almost as weighty as the moral. Probably no government in modern times has been able to carry on a serious contest that has not been attended with extravagance and dishonesty. At any rate, the United States has never been able

150 OF THE PRETTIEST SILK 150

Shirt Waist Suits

9.00



You ever saw for \$15.00 have just arrived. They are in greens, browns, blues and reds, and to make 150 women exceptionally happy for Easter, we place them on special sale for balance of this week for only

We have never been in a position to offer a better special than this, and it's a certainty that at no other store can you approach such values. Remember that these Suits have just arrived, and are THIS SEASON'S VERY LATEST.

25% OFF on ALL CLOTH SUITS, and Mohairs, Panamas, Coverts, Checks and Serges in the Blouse, Redingote and Short Jacket effects.

SPECIAL EASTER MILLINERY SHOWING.

Z. C. M. I.

DIED

BARGAINS

All insects, roaches and bugs that have eaten our roach, ant and bug exterminating remedies. Come in and let us explain their use to you.

Ladies' Swiss ribbed vests, worth 15c, for.....	10c	Men's fancy soft front shirts, elegant line from 65c to	\$2.00
Ladies' fine ribbed vests, worth 25c, for.....	20c	Men's work gloves, just the thing for home use, worth 75c, for	35c
Ladies' Jersey ribbed vests, worth 35c, for.....	25c	Men's four-in-hand ties, new lot, worth 40c, for	25c
Ladies' blanchet ribbed short covers, long sleeves, short sleeves or sleeveless, worth 40c, for	30c		

Nice line Ladies' white waists, black silkline skirts and hose gloves at reduced prices.

Cutler Bros. Co.,

36 Main Street.

Willes-Horne

Drug Co.,

\$17.50

SEWING MACHINES

\$17.50

WORTH THREE TIMES WHAT WE ASK FOR THEM, AND ARE OFFERED AT THIS PRICE SIMPLY BECAUSE WE ARE CLOSING OUT THE LINE. NOTHING THE MATTER WITH THEM; FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT; GUARANTEED. BUT WE ARE CLOSING THE LINE OUT AND WANT TO MOVE THEM.

WILL SHIP ON APPROVAL.

Young Bros. Company,

23 W. First South St. West of Utah National Bank.

FARM LAND FOR SALE!

PAUMIE'S

PARISIAN DYE WORKS

EDWARD L. BURTON,

BANK STOCKS, SUGAR STOCKS.

THREE

SPECIALS

FOR THIS WEEK.

FOX

TYPEWRITERS:

Cut Prices on Easter Table Linens!

12 Pcs. Full bleached Irish table linen—66, 68 and 72 inches wide. In naturalum, lily of the valley, begonia, cherry, blackberry, poppy, scroll, morning glory, forget-me-not, rain lily, clover dot and butterfly patterns. Linens regularly sold from \$1.10 to \$1.25. Special for week, 69c per yard.

Three-fourth size napkins to match, value \$3.00 and \$3.25 special for this week.....

\$2.10

\$7.50 Hemstitched and pattern table sets, on sale this week, per set

\$5.30

\$14.00 satin damask table sets, in hemstitched and table pattern effects, on sale this week, per set.....

\$9.80