

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.
(In Advance):
One Year \$12.00
Six Months \$7.00
Three Months \$4.00
One Month \$1.50
Saturday Edition, Per Year \$2.00
Semi-Weekly, Per Year \$2.00

NEW YORK OFFICE.
In charge of H. F. Cummings, manager
Foreign Advertising, from Home Office,
1127 Park Row Building, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE.
In charge of F. J. Cooper, 75 Geary St.

Correspondence and other reading matter
for publication should be addressed to the
EDITOR.
All business communications
and all remittances:
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, - OCT. 23, 1905

ODIOUS COMPARISONS.

We hope the non-Mormon newspapers in this city, if they pay any attention to the ravings of the hand-organ of the "American" faction, compare its utterances of one day with those of the day before and in different articles of the same date.

First it is declared, as an excuse for the organization of a combine to defeat both the regular political parties, that the "Hierarchy," whatever that may mean, has such a grip upon the business of this city, that "Gentile" enterprise is throttled, and that if this is allowed to go on for five years more, "no Gentile will be able to do business in this city," and "no man or woman will be able to obtain employment, unless willing to give up 10 per cent of their earnings" to the mythical "Hierarchy." Next it declares that the Gentiles are so smart that they engage in about 90 per cent of all the business and the professions, and that proves their great superiority over the "Mormons!"

Then it avers that the people here are not allowed to dispose of real estate to Gentiles, being threatened by the "Hierarchy" if they sell to their "enemies," that being interpreted to mean "all who do not believe as they do." Coupled with that, it affirms that "it is the Gentiles (now mostly Americans) that buy and improve Salt Lake property," "put up fine business blocks," and "pay three-fourths of the taxes!"

One day the hand-organ wails out that the "Hierarchy" has given orders that Morris must be elected Mayor of this city. Next day it means that Lynch is the choice and "the word has gone out" to vote for him for Mayor. Then a shriek comes out the day following that "the Mormons don't know how they are going to vote, while the Gentiles do know what they mean to do," and that proves that "the whispering has not yet been heard!"

In the same edition, that poor drooling channel of froth announces, that the "Hierarchy" controls both political parties and that the members have to vote as he dictates, and yet that the "Australian ballot assures perfect secrecy to every voter, so that such "Mormons" as wish to vote the "American" ticket may do so fearlessly, for no one could tell how they cast their ballot!

Also it announces the policy that candidates should not be discriminated against because they are not in sympathy with the "Mormon" faith, for that is wrong in principle. In the next breath it declares in language that cannot be repeated by a decent paper or person, that "no Mormon in good standing in his Church" should be voted for or given employment in the public service or in private business.

These are but a few instances of the self-contradictions that occur daily as "arguments" from the un-American hand-organ. They are ground out apparently without thought, or care, or an idea that perhaps some readers will rank these comparisons that Mrs. Partington would denounce as "odorous." But there are many who see their incompatibility and recognize the miserable discords from that instrument, while large numbers who look at it for its general news, declare they never read its diatribes and anti-Hierarchy volleys, with which they long ago became disgusted.

If the un-American faction has any civic policy to propose, any truth to proclaim, any real grievance to complain of it should make it known. Down to date it has had nothing of that kind to offer. It is all wild denunciation, virulent abuse, direct falsehood, vulgar vituperation and blank contradiction. And these ought to open the eyes of sensible citizens, and enable them to see on what a baseless set of chimeras the faction that appeals for their suffrages is building its fabric of fuming and fury.

BAD BOY PROBLEM.

The bad boy problem is one that is causing no little anxiety in the larger cities of this country. It is one as old as the human race, but the number of wayward youths seems to be on the increase. And quite naturally. The disregard for divine authority, which marks our age, is exercising a baneful influence upon every department of society, from the family circle to the public office. The same causes that produce rottenness in the administration of public affairs, and fraud in private business transactions, operate in the development of the bad boy. The evil is not confined to the youth; it is quite general, judging from the daily press reports. It is a case of the apples falling not far from the tree.

It is necessary, though, that the children should be looked after, and as far as possible, reformed. And that is the problem with which philanthropists

are grappling, in many of the larger cities. In Cleveland, O., the bad boy is, according to the Plain Dealer, taken as early as possible and placed in the proper environment. He is not unduly impressed with the fact that he is a bad boy. He is taught to believe that he is much the same as other boys, and that he really has a future before him other than the penitentiary. The head of the Cleveland department of municipal charities and corrections believes that the badness of the bad boy is almost wholly the result of improper environment and it is by remedying this environment that he expects to reform the bad boy. The Hudson farm, which is a school and not a prison, is the means which is employed toward this end, and the results, it is asserted, have more than warranted the experiment. A truancy school has also been opened in that city, which furnishes lodgings for the boys, and much is hoped for from this improvement.

It is well to take notice of what is done for the solution of the problem, in other places, and copy the features that experience shows to be successful. In this way a system as nearly perfect as may be hoped for earthly institutions, may be developed in time. But when all is tried, it must be remembered that the root of the evil is in the common disregard of the authority of God, and of His representatives on earth, such as parents, teachers, and administrators of law and justice in the various states and communities. It is that disregard of authority that is one of the greatest evils of our age. It amounts to rebellion against the Supreme Being. And it threatens to bring about social chaos, and moral ruin. The "bad boy problem" is only a small part of a much wider problem.

CLEVELAND AND SUFFRAGE.

For some time past, ex-President Cleveland has been the object of cutting criticism on account of the stand he has taken on the woman suffrage question. And no wonder! For he boldly states that "if every woman should exercise the suffrage the votes of the thoughtful would almost certainly be outweighed by those of the disreputable, the ignorant, the thoughtless, and the coerced." It is but natural that this attack on the sex should be resented. And it is surprising that Mr. Cleveland should put it that way; for, it cannot escape his observation that a similar objection can be raised against universal male suffrage. Disreputable, ignorant, thoughtless, and coerced voters are certainly as common among men as among women. What is sauce for the goose, in this connection, should also be sauce for the gander, and on Mr. Cleveland's reasoning the suffrage should not be denied the women, but should be restricted to the reputable, well-informed, thoughtful, and independent citizens of both sexes. That would follow from his logic. His argument would draw the line, not between sexes, but between those qualified and not qualified to vote. To intimate, as Mr. Cleveland seems to do, that all ignorance, etc., is found among the women, is an insult we cannot believe the distinguished writer intended to perpetrate.

In the further development of his argument, Mr. Cleveland points to Utah as a proof of the assertion that the influence of women in politics is neither elevating nor refining. "The case of Utah," he says, "have elected through their legislature to the United States senate a man (who is a Mormon) whose fitness is now the subject of senatorial investigation."

If Mr. Cleveland were as well posted on Utah affairs as he might be, he would not have quoted the election of Hon. Reed Smoot as an illustration of his position on the suffrage question. The choice of that gentleman for the exalted position mentioned is one of the clearest proofs of the power of refined and elevated politics in Utah, and the women of the State are justly proud of their part in the management of public affairs by which that selection was brought about. The women of Utah, through their legislature, sent a gentleman to the United States Senate, whose moral character has never been, and never can be, assailed truthfully; a gentleman against whom not even a suspicion is held. They have sent a gentleman who is temperate, sincere, chaste, honest, and to whom womanhood is sacred. They have sent a man who is independent in thought and action, full of patriotism and love of flag and country, loyal to its government and institutions, and whose only "fault," as his enemies see it, is that he fears God. It is the fault of Daniel in Babylon, which brought him into the lions' den. Surely, the selection of such a representative cannot prove an objection to woman suffrage. It proves the contrary.

If Mr. Cleveland wants an illustration of the alleged undesirability of woman suffrage in politics, he can find it in the peculiar anti-Mormon antics of Eastern women. We have seen them receive with open arms seducers of women and defilers of homes, and join their lead in a crusade which has for its ultimate aim robbery and the perpetration of injustice, and the violation of virtue. We have seen them worked up to enthusiasm, not to say frenzy, by hollow phrases, containing no kernel of truth but only rotten falsehoods. We have seen them join persecutors and swell the hoarse chorus of "crucifix" without any more understanding of the facts than had the poor, misguided women who helped carry fagots to the pile on which the noble Huss suffered martyrdom in the cruel flames. Such exhibitions of inconsistency would make any one question the wisdom of universal suffrage. But it must be remembered that even these anomalies do not prove anything against woman suffrage. They only prove that some women are easily led astray by agitators, who may be properly classed among scoundrels. But, alas! many men are just as easily turned in a wrong direction by similar influences. If, therefore, one sex is to be denied suffrage on account of the folly of some, the other sex should be dealt with in a similar manner.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

According to the New York World many innocent persons are arrested and often convicted of crimes, or even executed, because of mistaken identity. The fact is, we are told, that every human being has his double. Someone is so much like him, or her, that even close friends are deceived. If this is true, it is evident that too much care cannot be exercised in criminal proceedings, when all seems to depend on identification, as is the case very often. The following incident is related, illustrating how easily mistakes of the nature referred to can be committed:

"Two women named Marie Lewandowska came to this country recently from Hungary, one on the steamer H. H. Meyer, and the other on the Barbarossa. They looked so much alike that the officials at the barge office supposed they were sisters. Each had one child five years of age. One had come to meet a husband living in Brooklyn, and the other expected to be met by a husband in Baltimore. Herman Lewandowska of Brooklyn was the first to call for his wife. He showed his credentials from the steamship office, and a crier shouted out the name, 'Marie Lewandowska.' Great was the joy of the Brooklyn man when the woman appeared in the front office. He embraced the former, kissed her passionately and then seized the child and folded the little one to his bosom. He was leading them out to the street, talking like a windmill in his native tongue, when something in the woman's manner attracted one of the clerks.

"Is this your wife?" demanded the clerk. "Why, sure," was the reply. Then the man took a good look and hesitated. "She's changed a little, but she must be my wife," he added. "In answer to questions, the woman said she believed the man was her husband, but that he had written her from Baltimore, not Brooklyn. Then the second Mrs. Lewandowska and child were produced, and this time there was no mistaking the recognition. All went for joy when the matter of identification was cleared up."

Team work means steam work.

A detective and not a thief was set to catch thief Cunliffe.

There is a great deal of spouting about the water question.

Receipts from baseball games should be covered into a hospital fund.

Roosevelt's march through Georgia was more triumphant than Sherman's.

Willie Hearst is almost as frenzied on municipal ownership as Tom Lawson is on finance.

Unfortunately there is never any race suicide among breeders of trouble and dissension.

Dr. Sangrado never bled a patient like some of the life insurance presidents bleed the policyholders.

In Allegheny, Pa., an Enterprise bank of great pith and moment went awry and lost the name of action.

Poe's name was rejected for the Hall of Fame. He made the house in the Rue Morgue more famous than the Hall will ever be.

Possibly the reason why the lady smuggled in her \$22,000 pearl necklace is that she did not wish to cast her pearls before swine.

The czar has issued a ukase permitting the use of the Polish language in the schools of Poland. If it only supplants the language of discontent and revolution he will have made a masterpiece.

A contemporary has on its front page a double-column statement, "Why American Party Was Organized," and on its last page a three-column appeal, "Help Boost Salt Lake." It is a perfect example of bane and antidote.

Lincoln Green has been testifying in the private car line hearing. Next we may expect that Robin Hood, Little John, Will Scarlet and the rest of the Sherwood Forest crowd will be put on the witness stand.

Report has it that twenty young ladies of Los Angeles have joined the Buddhists. The converts are said to belong to families of undoubted social position and much influence in Los Angeles, and their conversion is the result of studying Buddhist doctrines under one of the band of Buddhist missionaries sent to this country to work among the Christians. Is not that one of the remarkable signs of our time?

"During the one hundred and sixteen years of the republic the government of the United States has paid in salaries to its twenty-five presidents a total of \$3,799,600. During the last twenty years the Mutual Life Insurance company has paid to three members of the McCurdy family about \$4,600,000," says the New York World. And the services rendered by these twenty-five Presidents are generally recognized as being rather more valuable than those of the McCurdy family.

Edward Cunliffe, who stole a hundred thousand dollars from an express company, has been captured and most of the money recovered. He deserves severe punishment for his crime. But detectives who made the arrest are not the ones to inflict that punishment, yet it is persistently rumored that they put him through the sweating process for eight hours, and that it culminated with putting him through the "third degree," which seems to be a form of refined cruelty, resorted to in a last effort to make a man waken. A detective or an officer, has no more right to "sweat" a prisoner than he has to commit any other crime, for "sweating" is nothing less than a crime, and one too often indulged in. These rumors in this case should be investigated, and if found to be true the "sweaters" themselves should be punished. No pretense can justify a resort to Spanish inquisition methods.

WINGS OF ANGELS.

Springfield Republican. The recent discussion of the sex of the angels being provided for the new cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in New York has not been entirely fruitless. One critic has been led to at-

tack all angels in sculpture as anatomically impossible, even conceding to them the right to have wings. This is a point which hitherto, perhaps, the higher criticism has overlooked. An angel with customary wings, says the critic smartly, would need 50 pounds of extra muscle on each breast and a bunch of tail feathers. If real flight were attempted, of course, if angels were of this world. But what does the critic know about angels in heaven? He never was there.

COSTLY GIFTS A HEAVY BURDEN.

Sacramento Bee. A dispatch from Washington is to the effect that President Roosevelt has sent the only thing to be done with regard to the very valuable gifts which his daughter Alice is bringing to this country from the Orient is to pay the regular duties thereon. It appears that her gifts abroad cost her at about \$100,000, on which the duties will be in the neighborhood of \$60,000, which is \$10,000 more than the annual salary of the President. As his entire fortune perhaps does not amount to much more than \$100,000, the payment of these duties will be a tremendous drain upon his resources.

CONSIDER THE FACTS.

Chicago Record-Herald. Of course, municipal ownership is no more a good thing in itself than the so-called "paternalism" is a bad thing. The main thing is to get the results. To purchase an old saw, "If wishes were street cars all municipal ownership might ride." But so long as wishes are not street cars, and the civic environment is chock-full of hard facts, the one thing for a city to do is to do to nullify all kinds of rant and consider the facts.

RAILWAY RATE QUESTION.

Los Angeles Times. In this question of railway rate supervision by the government, we find a radical difference of opinion by two of our really great men. Richard Olney argues that it will inevitably lead to governmental ownership and operation of the railways. Theodore Roosevelt contends that it is the only way to avoid ultimate governmental ownership. Well, the question will be thrashed out during the coming winter, and the people will become thoroughly educated on the subject. In the meantime it is a problem well calculated to split open either or both of the great political parties.

BENEFITS OF STANDING UP.

London Outlook. Women are supposed to grow more masculine as time changes and our manners change with the times, so it may not have attracted much notice how lately they have taken to standing, male fashion, in front of the fireplace after luncheon or dinner, instead of sinking gracefully into the nearest comfortable chair. The latest, however, no attempt at mannishness, but simply the following out of the latest medical fad, which advises us to stand for at least half an hour after each meal, to avoid indigestion and indigestion. Food is better assimilated so, it seems, than if we adopt a semi-recumbent position.

WE WRITE MOST LETTERS.

The Era Magazine. The Postal Union has just issued a return for 1904 which gives some interesting figures as to international postage. The United States sends most letters—4,100 millions during the year. Great Britain follows with 2,357 millions and Germany with 1,648 millions. France sends 844 millions, and no other country reaches 500 millions. The use of post-cards has enormously increased. The German empire leads the list with 1,441 millions posted during the year. The United States comes second with 770½ millions.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Red Book for November contains a number of good, illustrated stories, these among others: "The Adventure of the Two Gentlemen," M. A. McCluskey, "The Consul and the Empire," Vincent Harner, and "The Dumpty Director," Elliot Flower. The "Photographic Art Studies" are by Reutlinger, Paris. Some dramas of the day are discussed by Acton Davis—151 State street, Chicago.

The November issue of Suggestion discusses the following subjects: "Auto-Suggestion," "Drugless Healing," "Suggestive Therapeutics," "Nature Cure," "Law of Suggestion in Health and Business," "Business Psychology," "Psychic Research," "Will Power," "Dual Personality," "Personal Magnetism," "Thought Force," "Hygiene," "The Realization of Mental Ideals," "Telepathy," "Psychic Powers of the Mind to Overcome Disease," and "Bad Habits."—4020 Drexel Building, Chicago.

SALT LAKE THEATRE GEO. D. TYLER, MANAGER. CURTAIN RISE. Three Nights and Wednesday Matinee, BEGINNING.

Tomorrow Night! First Time in Salt Lake, the Surprising Modern Operatic Comedy.

"THE GIRL FROM KAYS" TWO YEARS IN LONDON. ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK. Sixty Accomplished Comedians. Singers and Dancers including BOBBY NORTH.

Next Attraction: Saturday, Oct. 28, the Laughing Clown Co. in "CAMILLE." Popular Prices, Matinee—5c to all.

LYRIC THEATRE

Tonight! And All Week. Wednesday Matinee.

SAM DEVERE'S OWN COMPANY Week commencing Saturday Matinee, May Howard's Musical Extravaganza. Night Performances—5c, 10c, Matinee—2c.

Y.M.C.A. Auditorium Monday, Oct. 23, 8:15 p. m.

MARO, Prince of Magic, Music, Mirth.

Admission, 50c. Seats may be reserved on application to Secretary's Office.

TEA
Your grocer does it for us
Your grocer does it for us
Your grocer does it for us
Your grocer does it for us

We'll Stand a Strict Examination.



Our stock of pure drugs, perfumes and table articles is always up to the standard. We invite you to inspect it, to criticize it, and to tell us where you have ever seen better quality or better value than that which we offer.

WILLES-HORNE DRUG CO.,
News Building,
Both 'Phones 374. By the Monument

If You Object

To highly perfumed soaps, we have something to suit your fastidious taste in **LEMON SOAP** a California product of great purity. A delicate lemon aroma makes the use of the soap both novel and pleasing. It sells at 25 cents the box, with three cakes the shape of a lemon in each package.

SCHRAMM'S,
Where the Care Stop.
The Great Prescription Drug Store.

JUST ARRIVED—
Our imported lines of **Parisian Novelties**. No duplicates. Make your selection now and we will hold until wanted. "Phone 65 (either phone) for the correct time.

Leysons JEWELERS.
236 MAIN ST.
SALT LAKE CITY

BOWERS Jeweler
236 South Main Street

OUR guarantee of a watch, a tea set or anything you buy of us means that it must give you satisfaction or we want it back and will give you gold coin for it.

Established 1862
Park's JEWELRY STORE
170 MAIN ST.

REASONABLE PRICES.

DON'T WORRY.

Send us your orders for

"Peacock"

ROCK SPRINGS COAL.

And Your Fuel Troubles will all vanish.

CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.
"At the Sign of the Peacock."
Phones 2000. 38 So. Main.

EDWARD L. BURTON,
11 E. First South St. 'Phone 67.

BANK STOCKS,

SUGAR STOCKS.

And other High Grade Investments Bought and Sold.

JOHN C. CUTLER JR.,
INVESTMENT BANKER
(Established 1893.)

STOCKS AND BONDS
BANK AND SUGAR STOCKS.
High Grade Investment Securities Bought and Sold.

Tel. 127-11. 28 Main St.

At Z. C. M. I.
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Ladies' Walking Skirts.

The Values:
\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, 10.00 and \$11.00

THIS IS HOW WE DO IT: A large eastern wholesale house had this lot of skirts—a large stock of them—and they practically allowed us to make our own price on the entire line. We took them, knowing full well that the ladies of Salt Lake would appreciate getting a real fine Walking Skirt for little money. With this lot we have placed some sixty or seventy-five skirts from our regular stock—one, two and three of a kind—worth just as much as this special line. There's black, self colors, shepherd checks and men's-wear mixtures. The entire lot will be sold on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at

75c Florentine Silks, 60c

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, we will place on sale a line of those exquisite Florentine Figured Silks, 3½ inches wide, in small and large patterns, the very latest weaves, so proper for Kimonos, Dressing Scaques and House Gowns. Remember the value is 75c.

The Selling Price, 60c A YARD.

A Pattern Hat Reduction.

Every lady who has visited our Millinery Department this season, has admired our elegant display of Pattern Hats, modeled after degeorgis and Virot, with patterns from Hartwig, Johnson, "The Gage," Jost, and others.

We don't believe in waiting until these hats become shopworn before we make a "special" of them, but rather believe that the Ladies will appreciate the reduction being made right now. So on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday (you'd better come today) you may have

Your Choice at 20 Per Cent Discount.

MUNSING UNDERWEAR SPECIALS.

Ladies' extra size Munsing Under Suits, full or half open fronts, or open just across the bust; a heavy fleeced garment, in white \$1.50 and gray, just what you need now.

Ladies' extra size Munsing Panta and Vests, white and gray, heavily fleeced throughout, a splendid garment for \$1.50

ALL WOOL WAISTINGS

For the next three days we will offer the Salt Lake public a large stock of Beautiful All Wool Waistings, in plain colors, figures, stripes and plaids, an especially good quality at the following reductions:—

35 cent quality for 25c

40c for 30c 60c for 40c 65c for 45c

75c for 55c 85c for 60c 90c for 65c

Entire Stock of Fine Laces.

THE SALE WILL INCLUDE ALL THE VALENCIENNES, TORCHONS, LINTAS, MALTESSE AND CHANTILLY, IN EDGINGS, INSERTIONS, GALLOONS, MEDALLIONS AND ALLOVERS.

At 20 Per Cent Off.

Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution
HAS THE PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE

ESTABLISHED 1864

F. Auerbach & Bro.
ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD

HERE ARE HINTS OF THE

Savings on Dress Goods

FOR THIS WEEK

THE DRESS GOODS SECTION IS THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION NOWADAYS TO THOUSANDS OF WOMEN WHO REALIZE THAT OUR VALUES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED. WE POINT TO THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS IN PROOF OF OUR OWN ASSERTION.

49c FOR ALL WOOL GRANITE CLOTH, 38 inch, guaranteed all wool Granite in plain and fancy weaves, the long wearing qualities in all colors and Black, the regular 65c grade, SPECIAL

63c FOR MOHAIR BRILLIANTINE, 46 inch, fine silk lustre, a good navy quality in Blue, Brown, Gray, Green and Black. The regular 85c grade, SPECIAL (per yard)

75c FOR SILK EMBROIDERED PANAMA, 45 inch, pure all wool Panama Cloth, with neat Silk Embroidered Effect, come in Tan, Brown, Gray, Green, Black, Etc. Regular price \$1.25 to close out. SPECIAL (per yard)

90c FOR HEAVY ENGLISH STORM SERGE, 46 inch, pure wool, hard twisted, heavy, storm serge, in all colors and Black. The regular \$1.25 grade, SPECIAL (per yard)

\$1.05 FOR NEAT CHECKED PANAMA, 46 inch, strictly all wool Mohair finish Panama, in small neat checks, in combinations of Brown and Black, Blue and Black, Green and Black, etc., the regular \$1.35 Grade. SPECIAL (per yard)

\$1.25 FOR SILK AND WOOL EOLIENNES, 46 inch, ½ Silk and wool Eoliennes, fine, lustrous quality in navy, gray, champagne, light blue, tan, reseda green, brown, cream, black, etc. The regular \$1.60 Grade, SPECIAL (per yard)

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT
TWELVE MILLION PACKAGES LAST YEAR: SOME ONE WAS SATISFIED.
MERRELL-SOULE COMPANY SYRACUSE, NEW YORK IN 2-PIE 10c PACKAGES.