

# DESERET EVENING NEWS

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

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.  
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)  
Corner of South Temple and West Temple Streets,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Horace G. Whitney, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:  
One Year, in advance, \$2.00  
Six Months, " " 1.25  
Three Months, " " .75  
One Month, " " .25  
Saturday edition, per year, 2.00  
Semi-weekly, " " 2.50

NEW YORK OFFICE:  
In charge of B. F. Cummings, Manager Foreign  
Advertising, from our Home Office, 117 Park Row  
Building, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE:  
In charge of F. J. Cooper, 36 Geary St.  
Correspondence and other reading matter for  
publication should be addressed to the EDITOR.  
Address all business communications to  
THE DESERET NEWS,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Entered at the Post Office of Salt Lake City as  
second class matter according to the Act of Con-  
gress March 3rd, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - JULY 30, 1903.

## UTAH SHOULD BE THERE.

Arrangements on an extensive scale  
are being made at Seattle for the meet-  
ing of the Trans-Mississippi Congress,  
which will assemble on August 18 and  
continue until August 23, 1903. The  
hospitality of the people in that splen-  
did resort is pretty well known but  
cannot be fully appreciated without a  
visit.

The attractions of the place itself are  
numerous and its surroundings are  
really magnificent. There is Puget  
Sound on one side, the beauty and  
capacity of which are a matter of aston-  
ishment to all beholders; it is called,  
and that very aptly, the Mediterranean  
of the Pacific. On the other side is  
Lake Washington, a splendid body of  
fresh water. There are in view the  
Cascade and Olympic mountains, grand  
ranges that command the admiration  
of all beholders. Facilities for excu-  
sions to these and other attractive  
points are ample, and the city itself  
furnishes numerous points and places  
of interest, while its hotels, restaurants  
and boarding houses supply accom-  
modations of every grade.

The people of Seattle invite the at-  
tendance of live citizens from all parts  
of the country at the coming Congress.  
Delegates may be appointed as follows:  
The Governor of each State or Territory  
may appoint ten delegates. The  
Mayor of each city one delegate, and  
one additional delegate for each five  
thousand inhabitants; provided, how-  
ever, that no city shall have more than  
ten delegates. Each County may ap-  
point one delegate through its executive  
officer. Every Business Organization,  
one delegate and one additional dele-  
gate for every fifty members; provided,  
however, that no such organization  
shall have more than ten delegates.  
Governors of States and Territories,  
members of the United States Congress  
and ex-presidents of this Congress are  
ex-officio delegates, with all privileges  
of delegates except those of voting.

Special rates are given by the rail-  
roads to visitors to the Congress. Tick-  
ets from Salt Lake to Seattle and Ogden  
for \$25. It is expected that trips to  
Alaska and other interesting points will  
be arranged at nominal rates. Attend-  
ance at the Congress is urged, so that  
important measures, affecting the inter-  
ests of the great West, may receive  
proper investigation and the benefit of  
wise counsels from leading minds.

Utah should certainly be fully rep-  
resented. Appointments ought to be  
made at once, if they have not already  
been announced. We hope that this  
state will not fall behind in this particu-  
lar, but that its excellent reputation  
hitherto achieved will be fully and  
ably sustained.

## INDIAN WAR PENSIONS.

A recent ruling by the Secretary of  
the Interior, on the scope and applica-  
tion of the Act of Congress of June 27,  
1902, extending the act of 1892 which  
granted pensions to the survivors of the  
Indian wars of 1822 to 1842, is like-  
ly to cause some misunderstanding un-  
less explained. We therefore call at-  
tention to the matter, for the benefit of  
those Utah people who are personally  
interested in it.

The act of June 27, 1902, authorized  
the Secretary of the Interior to place on  
the pension roll the names of the sur-  
viving officers and enlisted men, in-  
cluding marines, militia and volunteers  
who served for thirty days in certain  
Indian wars therein specified, within a  
period from 1822 to 1842, and were hon-  
orably discharged. A number of particu-  
lars and requirements were included  
in the law which need not be here  
repeated.

The act of June 27, 1902, extended the  
provisions of the law of 1892, so as to  
include officers and enlisted men who  
served for a period of thirty days in a  
number of other Indian wars and were  
honorably discharged under the United  
States military, state, territorial or  
provisional authorities; and one of them  
is, "The Utah Indian disturbances of  
1851 to 1853 inclusive." It also includes  
the surviving widows of such officers  
and enlisted men, if such widows have  
not remarried. And where there is no  
record of enlistment or muster into the  
service of the United States in such  
wars, the record of pay by the United  
States is to be accepted as full and sat-  
isfactory proof of such service.

It appears that the pension office re-  
quired from all applicants under these  
laws, proof of service in the United  
States forces or pay by the United  
States. But the Secretary of the In-  
terior now rules that this is ridiculous,  
because none of the troops for whose  
benefit the acts of Congress were  
passed, were really in the army  
service of the United States. They were in  
territorial organizations, or were home  
guards, or otherwise participated in the  
Indian disturbances of the times specified.  
The secretary construes the act of  
1902 to apply to all survivors of the  
wars mentioned, who served thirty  
days or more therein.

This will give a pension of eight dol-  
lars per month each to a number of

veterans who served in the Territory  
of Utah, in defending the settlers here  
from Indian attacks from 1851 to 1853  
inclusive, as well as other Indian fight-  
ers in different places. It should be  
understood that the law and the ruling  
which construes it, do not apply to the  
participants in other Indian wars than  
those specified; namely, the depreda-  
tions of 1851 to 1853 inclusive.

There are other Indian wars in which  
our veterans served, for which they de-  
serve equal recognition and remunera-  
tion. There are also the expenses of the  
Sanpete Indian expeditions and  
battles, the providing of supplies, &c.,  
which cost up a bill against the nation  
of nearly a million and a half dollars,  
which is a just and valid claim that  
ought to be met and liquidated. This  
entire question and obligation should be  
fairly considered by Congress. It was  
presented by Senator Hawley and  
others, but nothing definite has re-  
sulted as yet. The debt stands, how-  
ever, and some time will be as it ought  
to be fully paid. The pension to which  
we have herein alluded, is a step in  
the proper direction.

## MACARONI WHEAT.

According to the editor of The North-  
western Miller, so-called "macaroni  
wheat" can be raised with profit upon  
every acre of the "arid west" of this  
country. This wheat is said to be do-  
ing well where there is only nine or  
ten inches of annual rainfall. If this is  
so, it should be possible to add an al-  
most incalculably large wheat yield  
to the annual harvest of this country.

The macaroni wheat is the principal  
cereal product of Spain, Italy, and  
other countries, and it is claimed that  
it is just as good for bread as the com-  
mon wheat. The facts known and the  
experiments made with the cereal,  
should be of great interest to western  
farmers. Land here, that can be irri-  
gated, is commencing to be too valu-  
able for wheat growing. Varieties  
that can profitably be raised on arid  
land are what is needed.

## THE NEXT POPE.

"Who will be the next pope?" is the  
question which the Roman world, and  
much of the Protestant world, is asking,  
as the day for the balloting is drawing  
near. Papacy is a power in the states-  
manship of the world, although the  
popes are supposed to have no worldly  
power.

For a long time popes have been  
chosen from the ranks of the Italian  
aristocracy which has papal political  
leanings. This aristocracy, as has been  
amply proved, is learned, cultivated,  
subtle, fitted by instinct for statesman-  
ship that must work through civic  
ways. They are scholars, ecclesiastics,  
but at the same time enough men of  
the world to avoid the mistakes that  
monks would fall into in dealing with  
the men of the twentieth century. Plus  
IX came of this class. Leo XIII, whose  
father was Count Luigi Pecci, was able  
to thwart opponents such as Bismarck.  
That is the kind of men Rome places on  
the papal throne.

Further than that it would not be safe  
to predict the outcome of the pending  
election. Gottl and Rampolla seem to  
be the candidates most talked of. The  
choice may fall on one of them, or on  
one almost obscure at present.

Our contemporaries that take the  
view, that the successor of Leo should  
surrender all hopes of, and aspirations  
to temporal power, forget that that  
claim is based on doctrines that may  
be called fundamental to the Roman  
church. If the pontiffs are the vicere-  
gents of Him to whom all power, in  
the heavens and the earth, is given,  
how can they abandon their claim to  
some of that power on earth? To do so  
would be to declare the papal idea of  
vice-generacy a delusion, and an error.  
The attitude of Leo was perfectly logi-  
cal, and it is impossible to see how his  
successor can assume any other. It is  
true enough that the Master declared  
that His kingdom was not of this  
world. But it was placed "in this  
world" for the express purpose of com-  
ing in contact with worldly kingdoms,  
worldly interests and affairs, and to  
change them so radically that finally  
"the kingdoms of the world" become  
"the kingdom of God." That is the very  
purpose why "that kingdom" came,  
with its truths, principles, laws and or-  
dinances. The two were not placed side  
by side in order to run parallel for ever  
and over, without contact. They were  
placed in order that one might ulti-  
mately flow into the other, and make one  
clear, pure stream. The attitude of the  
Roman church on this point is abso-  
lutely correct, and the probability is  
that it will be maintained to the last.

It is also probable that the nations  
of the earth, or some of them, will  
gradually turn to a mighty ecclesiasti-  
cal power for aid against the forces of  
disintegration that are at work every-  
where, and against which the political  
arm of governments seems too short.  
It is more than likely that occupants  
of thrones will again turn to Rome for  
support, and that this will be given, in  
exchange for advantages and privileges.  
The time is ripe for mighty changes,  
and they will come, some gradually,  
some suddenly, and others suddenly and vio-  
lently.

## DIVORCE EVIL INCREASING.

The New York World notes the fact  
that, although the law limits the causes  
for which divorces may be obtained, yet  
the number of divorces is on the in-  
crease. This, we believe, is true, not  
only of New York, but of other places.  
In Los Angeles, for instance, it is claimed  
that there is one divorce for each four  
couples that are married, and Omaha,  
it seems, is not far behind this, showing  
one divorce for each five marriages. In  
Chicago, too, comes somewhere near  
this showing.

People try to account for the growth  
of this evil, in various ways. The life-  
cycle, the automobile, and the telephone  
have, in turn, been blamed for the  
disruption of affections between man  
and wife, but neither of these are  
causes. Modern civilization possesses  
many, whereby lawlessness is facili-  
tated, but the means are not the causes  
from which it springs.

A great many unjustifiable divorces  
are caused by the fact that people have  
no correct understanding of the proper  
obligations of marriage covenants. They

seem to think it is no more important to  
change a companion for life than to  
change a new partner for a dance. A lady  
some time ago was heard to say to an-  
other that when she wanted a divorce  
all she had to do was to miss a couple  
of meals, and stay out of the house a  
few times, when her husband would get  
angry and say something rough to her.  
Then she could bring a suit, on the  
ground of cruelty, and the husband  
would have to allow her alimony. With  
such views, and such plans, it is no  
wonder if the tearing asunder of home  
ties becomes more and more general.

Prohibitory laws cannot stop the evil.  
What is needed is a total change of  
sentiment, based on more perfect knowl-  
edge. But will the change come? Not  
by anything within the human power of  
action. As far as can be seen by the  
human eye, the many evils that charac-  
terize our time will continue, and  
multiply, until they and those who in-  
dulge in them, are swept away by the  
Almighty, and the world is thus pre-  
pared for a new order of things. That  
has happened in the past. That will  
happen again.

## TO THE CLIMATE.

All have heard of the climate of Utah.  
Where spring reigns all the year  
round,  
With her health-giving sunlight to  
boot, Ah,  
This is the place where 'tis found.  
Oh! the beautiful climes,  
Most wonderful climes,  
Where the temperature climbs  
To a hundred.  
Sing the praises in rhymes,  
Of these beautiful climes  
Ring them out to the times  
To be thundered.  
While we simmer and boil and bubble  
and bake,  
Where the warm zephyrs fan in the  
town of Salt Lake.

There's hot air in this beautiful cli-  
mate,  
Hot air in the praises we ring;  
And if you wish warmth, you can find it  
Right here where the English spugs  
sing.  
Hurrah for the climes,  
Most beautiful climes,  
Why, the temperature climbs  
To a hundred.  
Sing the praises in rhymes,  
Of the warmth of these climes;  
Ring them out to the times,  
To be thundered.  
For to bubble and boil and sizzle and  
bake  
Is the way to gain health in the town  
of Salt Lake.

What Breathless county needs is  
sweetness and light.  
Fawners follow thrift more than  
thrift follows fawning.  
Admiral Cotton is having a royal  
good time in Portugal.  
The "submerged tenth" will mostly  
be found at the bathing resorts.  
The latest airship is said to be a  
"bird." It is probably of the dodo vari-  
ety.  
The great fall in stocks should  
cause Wall street to take a trundle to  
itself.  
President Roosevelt and the boys  
have been sleeping at fresco. It is re-  
ally the finest way in the world to sleep.  
An English painter has turned  
preacher. What pictures of the tor-  
ment the wicked will suffer he will be  
able to paint.

"Mother" Jones and some members  
of her "army" called at Sagamore  
Hill to see the President, but he was  
not "at home" to them.  
California officers are in "hot pursuit"  
of the convicts who escaped from Fol-  
som. Any pursuit in the Sacramento  
valley at this season is bound to be  
hot.  
"Kindness is the golden chain, by  
which society is bound together," said  
Goethe. Had he lived in these days  
Goethe would have found that the gold-  
en chain is the "whole thing."

The Chicago Waiters' Union and the  
Hotel Owners' Association of that city  
have signed an agreement that wait-  
resses shall not chew gum. Such an  
agreement should be written in golden  
letters.  
"Could vulgarity go much further than  
it did at a recent dinner at As-  
bury Park, where the menu was printed  
on the back of twenty-dollar gold cer-  
tificates, each of the guests receiving  
one?" asks the Boston Transcript. It  
would have been five times as vulgar  
had hundred-dollar gold certificates  
been used.

The happiest characterization of  
President Butler's bachelor of arts  
short course is that of Dr. Hall, of  
Clark University. He calls it "the  
quick-hunch two years' course." Dr.  
Harris' course he terms the "table d'  
hote four years' course," and that of  
Dr. Elliot, "the a la carte." This puts  
Dr. Hall in the class of makers of bon  
mots.

Speaking of food aids and the theo-  
ries of the scientists, the Washington  
Post says: "Breakfast, according to  
these authorities, is a burden to the  
system; lunch is a positive menace and  
dinner is certain death, unless the menu  
is selected by a foodologist and served  
by a physician. Milk is the incubator  
of germs, bread overtaxes the allment-  
ary canal, meat is bad for the temper  
and the temperature, fresh fruits have  
too much acid, and cooked fruits are  
without nourishment; vegetables 'do  
not return sufficient profit on the gas-  
tric investment, and pie, iced tea and  
cooling beverages are inventions of the  
devil. There seems to be nothing left to  
chew but the rag."

## THE GREAT IMMIGRATION.

New York Evening Post.  
The immigration figures for the year  
are of a kind to cause solitude. Of a  
total of 22,000, including some 80,000  
giving not of the immigrant class, the  
enormous number of 11,000 came from  
Italy, Austria-Hungary, and Russia.  
These figures, indeed, in a sense in-  
crease the word cannot fairly be ap-  
plied to the German and Scandinavian  
immigrants. The Northern immigrants  
come with a conscious intention of be-  
coming Americans, and often with some

knowledge of what that implies. The  
Russians, Austrians, and Italians ar-  
rive with but very vague ideas of bet-  
tering their condition, and with abso-  
lutely no sense of what republican in-  
stitutions mean. They are, as soon as  
naturalized, easy game for the political  
organizer, and will be, when once they  
get beyond the grade of manual labor,  
plastic material for the union agitator.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.  
Commissioner General Sargent is dis-  
quieted by the facts these statistics  
present and by the light thrown upon  
them in the reports of the special  
agents of the immigration bureau who  
have been investigating in Europe.  
Those parts of Europe from which the  
greatest increase of immigration comes,  
and largely immigration of an unde-  
sirable character, are completely hon-  
dred by a system of secret agents  
of the citizenship companies, who use  
every method, some forbidden by the  
laws of the countries, to induce the  
emigration to the United States.  
Mr. Sargent is convinced that the im-  
migration laws of the United States  
should be amended by at least adding  
an educational test to the qualifications  
now required of immigrants.

New York World.  
Our recent history strongly empha-  
sizes the demand that the laws as to  
the acceptance of aliens be amended—  
that more severe and certain measures  
of restriction be adopted, and that the  
policy of the steamship companies in  
raking the slums of Europe for emi-  
grants be discouraged. The govern-  
ment need be hampered in this matter  
by no consideration that we absolutely  
need more people. Good and useful  
new citizens we want. But we have  
no need of more beggars, push-cart  
peddlers or filthier and wholly un-  
skilled cheap labor. There is positive  
danger in next year's threatened mil-  
lions.

New York Mail and Express.  
It was the opinion of the late Col.  
Robert G. Ingersoll, that there was  
room—"plenty of room"—for 500,000,000  
immigrants in this country. There can  
be no doubt about the room when the  
governor of Kansas alone could provide  
a refuge for our eighty-odd millions of  
people, and "every person would be so  
far apart from his neighbor that if any  
man spoke he could not be heard by  
anybody." One derives from this a  
comfortable impression of our geo-  
graphical space, which is somewhat di-  
minished by the interesting data just  
published by Mr. Sargent, Commissioner-  
General of the Immigration Bureau.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Lee's Magazine for August contains a  
poem by Lynton Lloyd, "To Dream of  
Love Again," an illustrated article,  
"In the Lake County," by Olive Lee;  
and the following articles: "How Sarepta  
and I Ran after the Prince," Rye  
Johnson; "Sunset and Afterglow,"  
poem, Francis Field Taylor; "In the  
Sunny South," Emily H. Watson; "The  
Rainbow," poem, Edith Church; and  
editorials, book reviews, etc.—Dallas,  
Texas.

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5% gold bonds due in twenty  
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Compare this quotation with  
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8:15 and 9:15 p. m.  
Matinee Thursday, Saturday and Sunday  
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"Dutch" Ruel make the perilous ride on  
opening day.

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## DANCING EVERY NIGHT.

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TAKE YOU OUT TO DEEP  
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Dancing Afternoon and Evening.

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No. 4 2:20 p. m.  
No. 6 4:20 p. m.  
No. 8 6:20 p. m.  
No. 10 8:20 p. m.  
No. 12 9:55 p. m.  
Arrive Salt Lake: No. 1 1:30 p. m.  
No. 3 3:45 p. m.  
No. 5 5:45 p. m.  
No. 7 7:45 p. m.  
No. 9 9:30 p. m.  
No. 11 11:30 p. m.  
Sunday's last train leaves Saltair at  
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Trains from 1st South and 4th West  
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# They ARE Making a Hit!

COME QUICK IF YOU WANT ONE!

Those children's Hats which were delayed in shipment and did not reach here in time for the July 4th sale. The colors are blue with white band, and red with white band. They are made to stand the hardest wear and 50c each is the regu-  
lar price. They are the right style and the little folks will fully appreciate them.

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## 25c

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Specials in Suit Cases this week.  
233 Main, South Kenyon Hotel.

**A Sightless Mummy**  
Can not be effectively benefited by glasses—He's too far gone.  
At the first sign of eye trouble seek an Oculian, and have your eyes scientifically examined.

**KNICKERBOCKER, O.D.**  
Examination Free.  
259 MAIN STREET.

## LAGOON.

The children at Lagoon are the best satisfied of all our patrons. They find in this resort the realization of their many anticipations. It is the ideal playground for them. The regular fare is 50 cents. For the children, though, we make a rate of 25c and if they're not too big we'll take them free.

TRAINS LEAVE:  
6:30, 9:00, 11:00 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p. m.

## BIGELOW CARPETS

The Carpets made by this Company have received the highest award wherever exhibited, including Gold Medals at the Paris Exposition, 1878, and at the Centennial, 1876.

Their deserved reputation for excellence of fabric, richness and durability of color, novelty and beauty of design, has led to frequent infringements, and inferior goods have often been named off in their stead. For the protection of the public the Company has adopted as a trade-mark the word "BIGELOW," which will be woven (at every repeat of the pattern) in white capitals into the back of the fabric. Customers will therefore have merely to examine the back of a carpet to be certain