

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 \$1.00
Six Months75
Three Months50
One Month25
Saturday Edition, Per Year 2.00
Semi-Weekly, Per Year 2.50

NEW YORK OFFICE

In charge of H. F. Cummings, manager
Foreign Advertising, from our Home Office,
121 Park Row Building, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

In charge of F. J. Cooper, 71 Geary St.

Correspondence and other reading matter
for publication should be addressed to the
EDITOR.Address all business communications
and all remittances.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, OCT. 17, 1904

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

The difficulty of removing a false impression is illustrated by the persistence of some otherwise well-informed people, in holding the idea that they need not register this year in order to vote, because they were registered in some former year and have voted in the past. All the urgings to comply with the law are unheeded by them because they fail to listen carefully, feeling secure in the notion that they are already duly registered.

We want everybody to understand that the laws of Utah provide for an entirely new registration every four years; that is, in the year of each presidential election. The election for President and Vice President of the United States occurs November 5, 1904. Therefore, in order to vote for national, state, county or precinct officers this year, no matter when, where, or how often he or she has registered before.

It is a good thing to have the registration lists purged once in four years, that the names of persons who have died, or removed out of the state, or become for any reason disqualified to vote may be eliminated, so that the lists may not be crowded with such names and that opportunities for illegal personation may not be thereby afforded. But whatever views may be entertained as to the need or wisdom of the provision, it is the law and must be complied with or the negligent citizen will not be able to vote. All past registrations are obliterated. You must register this year or you will lose your vote.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 18, is the only day in this month on which you can register, friends. Do not leave it until the last day of registration, in November, or something may occur to prevent your going to the registrar's office of your district. The list appears in another part of this issue of the "News." You cannot register in any other district than that in which you reside, or at any other place than the registrar's office. You must have been twenty-one years of age, a citizen of the United States for ninety days, a resident of the State one year, and of the county four months and of the precinct (or city) sixty days, previous to the day of election in order to be qualified to vote thereat.

We advise every person who can do so to register tomorrow. We do not care whether this is called "Church advice," or state advice, or newspaper advice. It is common sense advice and in the interest of popular sovereignty and good government. We do not tell anybody for whom they should or should not vote, but we strongly counsel every qualified citizen, male and female to register and also to vote as a public duty, and to cast a ballot as a free citizen, according to individual choice and judgment, regardless of attempts to use undue influence of any kind or character whatsoever.

SPEAKING OF THE WAR.

Among the tourists who passed through the city on Sunday, and spent a few hours here, was Mr. Daniel Bruun, an infantry captain from Copenhagen, Denmark. He came, he said, directly from Manchuria, where he served in the Japanese army during the earlier part of the campaign. He spoke interestingly of the war. The Japanese he said are fighting with absolutely no regard for their lives. They fight by a force strong enough to kill them off, to the last man. Hitherto, he continued, the Russians have, probably, been inferior in numbers, though certainly not in soldierly qualities, but when they are sufficiently re-enforced, the real horrors of this war will commence.

The gentleman, further, added, that he hoped, for the sake of the future of Europe, that Russia would gain the victory, for it is absolutely certain, he said, that if the Czar is driven back from the Pacific coast, he will commence looking for an outlet toward the Atlantic, or the Mediterranean, but preferably the Atlantic. This would mean serious trouble in Europe.

WRITING HISTORY.

It is sometimes argued that the development of civilization must be the work of hundreds of thousands of years. It is a favorite thought with some, that between each forward step there must be millenniums, and thus they conclude that human history must be lost in the past, geological ages. But we are surrounded on every hand with evidences of how events sometimes crowd into a very brief span of time. Especially has this been the case the last century.

The Chicago Tribune has just compiled a list of events that have taken place during the life-time of Hon. Henry G. Davis, the Democratic repre-

sentative for vice president, who was born in 1823. Here it is:

"In 1824—John Quincy Adams was elected president.

"In 1829—Henry G. Davis was 7 years old. James G. Blaine was born. Webster and Hayne had their famous debate; William IV ascended the English throne; the first locomotive was built by Peter Cooper.

"In 1837—Victoria became queen of England; Chicago was incorporated with a population of 4,470; Michigan was admitted into the Union; Henry G. Davis was 14 years of age.

"In 1844—Rutherford B. Hayes and Henry G. Davis cast their first votes; the first telegraph line was established.

"In 1848—Zachary Taylor was elected president; the Free Soil party was formed; gold was discovered in California; Henry G. Davis was 25 years of age.

"In 1852—Alton Brooks Parker and Charles W. Fairbanks were born; Henry G. Davis was 29 years old.

"1858—Pony express was established from St. Louis to San Francisco; Theodore Roosevelt was born; Henry G. Davis was 35 years of age.

"In 1871—Chicago was burnt; the German empire was established; Paris capitulated; Henry G. Davis became United States senator.

"1876—Alton B. Parker and Charles W. Fairbanks cast their first votes; R. B. Hayes was elected president; Henry G. Davis was 53 years of age.

"1880—James A. Garfield was elected president. Theodore Roosevelt cast his first vote.

"In 1882—Twenty-cent postage went into effect; Henry G. Davis retired from the senate.

The list could be continued with the establishment of the Cuban republic, the ascendancy of the United States to the first place among nations, the annihilation of two African republics, the wireless telegraph, radium, and so on, and yet, it would be very far from exhausted. How many important events, in the field of politics, arts, and sciences, have not taken place within the last few years? How rapidly history is written at times! The scroll of fate will be unrolled still more swiftly, as the end is approaching. The culmination will no doubt, come suddenly.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING."

Under the quotation above, the Dixie Advocate of October 13, which is printed at Cedar City, has an editorial in relation to the synopsis of President Joseph F. Smith's remarks at St. George which have been so much garbled and twisted and exaggerated, and which the Salt Lake Tribune has made its chief topic for a couple of weeks, building upon a false foundation a gauzy and deceptive superstructure that misleads only the uninformed and reflects only discredit and shame upon its fabricator. We did not intend to notice it further, after giving the facts in the case, but seeing that the Advocate publishes the particulars in a candid way we give place to the article in full, which is as follows:

"For something like a week past the Salt Lake Tribune has been giving 'The Dixie Advocate' and its publisher an amount of advertising that cannot but make us the envy of all the country papers. And if the Mormon people accept of the Tribune's version of us, which, of course, they are sure to do, our subscription lists should bound high up into the thousands. After reading the Tribune's opinions of us, it would surprise no one if the Advocate should shortly displace the Desert News and become the accepted organ of the Church. For all this we feel duly thankful, but would appreciate the eulogies more if the unsavory motive of our daily contemporary was less conspicuous.

"The organ of the new American (anti-Mormon) party evidently feels that it has discovered a mare's nest in a part of our report of the discourse of President Smith at the recent quarterly conference held in St. George, in which he was reported to have advised the Latter-day Saints not to sell their homes and land to the 'Gentiles,' and further on spoke of the enemies of God's work. In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, President Smith denied having used the term 'Gentile,' and admitted having counseled the people to retain their homes and become permanent settlers, which was, in reality, the gist of his remarks.

"The report of the sermon that has furnished so much campaign material for the organ of the new anti-Mormon party, was prepared by the lady representative of the Advocate, from notes which she took herself, and since the triangle was commenced by the Tribune, reference to the original notes discloses the fact that President Smith did not make use of the term 'Gentile,' but in the course of his remarks did refer to the enemies of the Mormon people as 'Modern Saracens.' Of course, this explanation was wasted on the Tribune, as it must have material for its anti-Mormon crusade, and will get around our statement of the facts in very much the same way that the wolf referred to in the foregoing article did the excess of the lamb and will say, 'He meant the Gentiles, anyhow.'

"But suppose President Smith had counseled the members of his Church not to sell their homes and land to the 'Gentiles,' or to anyone else, for that matter. Would there have been anything transgressive about it? Has he not the right to advise the members of his flock in such matters, so long as he does not try to enforce obedience or say anything to incite his followers to acts of violence or the disregard of the genius of our free American institutions? Would there have been anything said about it if the Catholic priests had advised their followers not to sell their property to the Protestants? In the light of the fact that the western country is being rapidly settled up and land is every year becoming scarcer and more difficult to obtain, will not even the Tribune admit that the President's advice was worthy of being followed by settlers in all parts of the country, who own their homes?

"To us it appears to be a case of 'Much ado about nothing.' We have heard this advice given since childhood, and yet when a settler becomes dissatisfied he sells out to the best advantage and hikes himself to a land that appears more promising, regardless of whether his purchaser is Mormon, Jew or Gentile; though he is often glad to return—poorer but wiser—and begin anew. It was doubtless with such cases as these in mind that President Smith gave out the advice for Latter-day Saints to retain the titles to their property. Had not the Tribune been in hard straits for fuel to feed the flame of anti-Mormon sentiment, no attention would have been paid to the remark. But the people of the state, particularly the non-Mormon element, must be kept in a state of fermentation until after the election is over, and it seems upon this little mistake of our reporter and has used it not only for all there was in it, but for as much more as Senator Kearns's hired sensation-starter could make out of it.

The Advocate Publisher feels himself highly flattered by the Salt Lake Tribune's statement of his sterling worth as a church man. We had always considered ourself rather a poor excuse in ecclesiastical matters, an opinion large-

ly shared by the remainder of the community, but we are overjoyed to find our mistake and hereafter shall never fail to exchange our overalls and jumper for Sunday habiliments on the Sabbath, and occupy a seat in the front row of the choir.

Finding that our conference reports and accounts of Sunday services contain so much of interest to the Salt Lake Tribune, the new American party, and others in distant parts of the state, we have decided in future to do as we are doing this week—make these reports as full and complete as possible. We recommend the Tribune to pursue this policy in the Sunday services with especial care. It will doubtless find many items of exercising interest to its readers, and will likely decide to reproduce it in full, as it is not protected by copyright.

Have you registered?

Tomorrow, Tuesday, is registration day.

It's almost cold enough to boil the water.

The hair apparent to the Russian throne also refuses to talk.

A third party in politics is not unlike a fifth wheel to a wagon.

Oyama very soon took the wind out of Kuropatkin's offensive operations.

Other states have spellbinders' but California alone has highbinders.

You must be newly registered this year or you cannot vote this year.

Better to have your name on the register than in the society blue book.

If you are not registered, be sure and register tomorrow. Delays are dangerous.

Every time Oyama smashes one of Kuropatkin's wings it is a feather in his cap.

The man who can draw a long bow is generally good at drawing comparisons.

Only one day in October in which you can register, and that is Tuesday, tomorrow.

The Russian soldier, like the American soldier, never knows when he is whipped.

Those who fail to register will find themselves among the straw voters on election day.

The Czar ordered Kuropatkin forward and the Mikado ordered him back. He went back.

There is not much difference between transparent campaign lies and campaign transparency lies.

It is about time for the Russians to call out the reserves under Generals January and February.

Reports from Mukden are that both armies are stuck in the mud. In the slough of Despond, as it were.

Kuropatkin's great strike, for which so much preparation was made, turned out to be a regular boomerang.

Bull fighting will be abolished in Spain about the time that football is abolished in the United States.

All the old registration lists are void. Every citizen must register anew this year or lose his or her vote. Do it tomorrow.

A Chicago preacher says there should be more pretty school marm's. Here is a case where it is peculiarly true that pretty is as pretty does.

Mitchell's geography used to teach that the Czar was an absolute ruler. Events in the Far East are teaching that Mitchell's geography was wrong.

Attorney General Knox's daughter has been married at Valley Forge. It should be very hard to break asunder bonds of matrimony made at Valley Forge.

Mr. Carnegie has a very fine scheme to abolish war. But Mr. Carnegie seems to forget what his great compatriot said about the best laid schemes of men and mice.

The National Liquor Dealers' association has passed resolutions commending Bishop Potter for his action in dedicating a New York saloon. Praise from Sir Hubert is praise indeed.

The Pittsburg Automobile club has decided in favor of observing the speed ordinance and will give a very liberal reward for the arrest of all persons breaking it. They are the queerest lot of automobilists that ever lived. Are they suffering from dementia?

The earth is getting smaller all the time. The Russian minister of railways has calculated that when the Transiberian railroad plans are completed the journey from St. Petersburg to Vladivostok will be made in 10 days; from Vladivostok to New York, 14½ days; from New York to Bremen, 7 days; from Bremen to St. Petersburg, 1½ days, making 33 days in all, thus cutting down Jules Verne's eighty days around the world into less than one-half.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Kansas City Times.

Can nothing be done to stop the horrible slaughter of persons who travel on the railways? Is there no way to correct the carelessness which is constantly causing the sacrifice of precious human lives? Has it come to the pass that men and women and children who venture on railway trains for pleasure or on errands of necessity take their lives in their hands and assume the hazard of swift destruction? Would it be rational to assume for a moment that all of the wrecks and accidents that have occurred recently on railroads in the territory tributary to Kansas City have been unavoidable? Is it not certain that the fatalities which have shocked and horrified the public in rapid succession have been due to a lack of proper care and vigilance?

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The railroads do not safeguard their passengers and the people cannot or

will not protect themselves. It is certainly a legitimate function of government to protect the traveling public, and it cannot safely be left to the states, many of which would neglect it and few of which would enact uniform laws, which would be essential. National legislation now governs, to a certain extent, the operation of railroads, and this may well be extended so long as it tends to protect the lives of travelers, especially as recent disclosures are impracticable. It will not require many more accidents like that of yesterday to induce Congress to take up the matter in deadly earnest.

New York American.

Fifteen years ago there was an awful wreck on a railroad running from St. Louis to Indianapolis. The loss of life was due to neglect of the railroad management. The road so suffered from loss of business to competing lines because of the advertising of its lack of safety that it went into a receiver's hands. Now the favor or frown of the public counts for nothing. There is no competition.

New York World.

There is a general impression which will require strong evidence to dislodge that this growing slaughter of passengers is due in part to the desire of railway companies which were over-capitalized in the reckless financial debauch of 1899-1901 to make a "show of earnings" by cutting operating expenses beyond the limit of safety.

Kansas City Star.

It would be perfectly feasible by the employment of the block system to protect the trains against the possibility of collisions. Such safeguards should be made compulsory on all railroads. If the corporations that daily carry thousands of people are not animated to a full performance of their duty by the instincts of humanity and a civilized regard for human life, then the law should step in and assert its authority. The public is sick and horror-stricken with the awful railway slaughter that is constantly going on in this country. Are the people ready to enforce the remedy which is in their own hands?

TEA

The most significant word between you and your grocer is moneyback.

Signifies fairness.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like his goods.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

TONIGHT

FREDERICK WARDE

KATHARINE KIDDER

"SALAMMBO."

A Spectacular Drama of Romance, Passion and Adventure. Founded on Flaubert's Great Novel.

By STANISLAUS STANGE.

Author of "Gou Vadi," "Dolly Varden," Etc., Etc.

PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50. Matinee, 25c to 1.00.

NEXT ATTRACTION—

THURSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 20.

EMMA LUCY GATES.

With Salt Lake Symphony Orchestra.

PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50.

Sale begins Tuesday.

GRAND THEATRE

JONES & HAMMER, Mgrs.

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

Three Nights, Beginning

TONIGHT!

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 3 P. M.

The Realistic Comedy Drama,

"ON THE BRIDGE AT MIDNIGHT."

The Jack Knife Bridge Scene is the acme of stage craft.

NEXT ATTRACTION—

"THE SIGN OF THE FOUR."

Do You Remember

The old way you bathed?

Built a roaring fire in the kitchen stove, heated the water, pulled down the blinds, and then jumped in the wash tub. You wouldn't do that nowadays.

Bathing has improved, and the requisites are just as different as the tubs. We are furnishers for the Modern Bath. Brushes, Mitts, Rubber Sponges, Mats, Turkish towels, powders and the famous "Cash" Friction Towel; linen ware, and a great help to the red blooded.

SCHRAMM'S,

Where the Car's Stop.

WANTED!

Good inside wireman;

\$3.50 per day, eight-hour day. Steady work.

Apply to

SEATTLE ELECTRIC CO.,

Seattle, Wash.

THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL

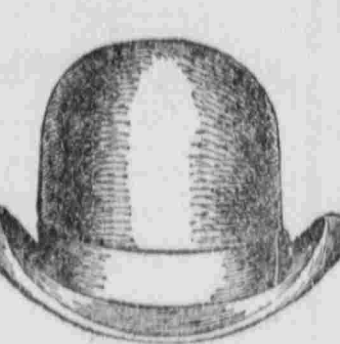
Is Now Open. Rates from 75c.

Cor. W. 2nd St. and S. West Temple.

76 W. 24th St. Over F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Stetson Hats

Every time we sell a Stetson, we either gain a new customer or please an old one.



Stetson Special.

A specimen of hat perfection, suitable for all occasions. The graceful oval crown and the round curl of the brim are features which have made it popular in Fashion's centres.

Z. C. M. I.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

Today AND All Week

FIVE BIG SPECIALS IN FURS!
ALL NEW. THIS SEASON'S GOODS.

\$5.50 CHILDREN'S LONG COATS,
Zibeline