DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(Sunday Excepted.)
Corner of South Temple and East Temple streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
(In Advance.)

One Year	$5.00
Six Months	4.00
Three Months	2.25
One Month	75
Saturday Edition, Per Year	2.00
Semi-Weekly, Per Year	2.00

Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR.

Address 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 Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 30, 1907.

MORE LIGHT NEEDED.

A somewhat novel argument has just been advanced by the brilliant exponent of anti-"Mormonism" for revenue. It is to the effect that the present management of the City's affairs must be continued, because Mr. Kearns "will pay into the treasury of Salt Lake county for state, county, and city purposes this year $10,312.58," while the total taxes of the Church and the Trustee-in-Trust amounts to only $10,161.26. There are some other remarkable figures in the argument, but these will suffice for the present.

Tribune statistics, as is well known, form an exception to the general rule concerning the reliability of figures, but if we accept the statement that this year's taxes of Mr. Kearns foot up about $10,000, we may perhaps be permitted to suggest that further information be given to the taxpayers on a closely related subject.

The City has for the last two years, as we understand it, had considerable funds in a bank in which Mr. Kearns is interested. We need not go into uninteresting details, but we are informed that if the usual interest had been paid on the deposits—let us say two or three per cent—the City would have had at least $25,000, at a very conservative estimate, added to its depleted funds. There would probably have been more, but let us say that the City has lost only $25,000 through depositing its funds in the institution in which Mr. Kearns is interested. Now, the question is: If a gentleman, as a stockholder and director of a bank, is benefited to the extent of a large portion of $25,000, which ought to have gone into the public funds, but which did not, how much credit is due him for paying $10,000 thereof in taxes? Does it not look like a pretense at paying taxes, while in reality it is only the return of a portion of money that rightfully belongs to the City? Some information along these lines would, we believe, be welcome to many business men and property owners of this City, who are more interested in the welfare of the City than Mr. Kearns has proved himself to be.

Then we believe Mr. Kearns is interested financially in the anti-"Mormon" organ for revenue. And that great institution has drawn about $15,000 from the consumptive City treasury for advertising, all of which was paid for at a rate about fifty per cent. too high, and some of which was an absolutely useless waste of money. Of course any citizen with similar revenue from the city's funds can afford to pay some taxes.

There are some essentially tribunician mathematical calculations in the argument under consideration. We are told that one mill is no burden to a taxpayer, and that is, of course, true. One mill is a very small fraction of a unit. The present party bosses have, however, added two mills, so the figures given by the daily apologist for crime and graft must be doubled before they can be considered at all. But in arguing as to whether a tax is a burden or not, the total of the taxation tells the tale with greater force than the rate at which the levy is made. When a man who owns a modest home, and that not in a "swell" locality, has to pay annually in the neighborhood of $300 (including water taxes) for living [illegible] and then $300 besides in special taxes for street improvements, taxation comes very near being a burden to a taxpayer with a small income.

The writer was arguing this very point, not long ago with a supporter of the present maladministration. He maintained that the taxes here are not nearly high enough. They ought to be much higher, he said, though just why was not clear to him. He was asked what he would advise home-owners with small means to do, when the valuation placed on their homes for tax purposes and the rate of taxation are being raised at a more rapid rate than the wages, or the opportunities of making an honest living. His answer was characteristic: "Let them clear out to the outskirts of the City, or rent a couple of rooms."

And that is just it. The present policy of extravagance has the tendency to destroy the small homes and reduce home-owners of humble means to the position of strap-hangers in the cars, or cave-dwellers under somebody else's roof. Its tendency is to make it more and more impossible for the humble workingman to become an independent home-owner. The anti-"Mormons" for revenue have no use for independent men and women. They have use for taxes. And unless the citizens take the matter in hand, there will be another two years of greedy tax-consumption and the deficit will become a yawning gulf.

SPIRIT OF LAWLESSNESS.

Police commissioner O'Meara, of Boston, in a recent newspaper article, expressed the view that a lamentable change has taken place during the last 30 years in the attitude of boys in regard to law and legal authority. He says that, whereas formerly the pranks of boys were apt to be prompted by a spirit of fun and to be destitute of a really harmful and lawless intent, the disposition of a great many boys now is to damage property out of mere wantonness—"sheer love of destruction." Every year, at Hallowe'en, this spirit of destruction of property is manifested, in many places.

The writer points out that the owners of houses in the suburbs, frequently are more afraid of boys than of burglars, when they leave their property for a time. We often read of houses broken into by young boys who in absolute wantonness have smashed the furniture, defiled the walls, slashed the pictures and even torn the strings of pianos. Wherever, Mr. O'Meara says, in Boston there are public baths in unprotected places, the very boys for whose health and pleasure they are largely maintained, seem to do their utmost through the winter to destroy them. "I have in mind an instance in which one set of bath-houses was damaged to the extent of $800, without even the excuse of theft, for the fittings, which were torn out and thrown upon the beach, were of galvanized iron and worthless for junk. Thousands of panes of glass, gas lanterns and even costly arc globes, are broken deliberately every year by boys, and yet in all my own experience as a boy in Boston I never knew boys to break glass in an occupied house except by accident, and the breaking of a city lantern, even by accident, was regarded with consternation. I believe that the average boy of today has far less regard for law as law than had the boy of a generation ago."

We are afraid the conditions are no worse in Boston than in many other cities. Not only young boys but grown up persons seem to take pleasure in destroying property, and even stealing whatever is handy. Respect for law, for property rights, for other people's rights, is not a strong characteristic of our age. But then, lawlessness is long ago predicted as a sign of the approaching end of the old era, and the beginning of a new. There is no remedy except in a return to respect for the divine law and authority, upon which obedience to all law must be founded.

CANNOT BE TRUSTED.

There is one reason, among many others, why the citizens of this City should entrust the public affairs of the community to other men than those selected by the manipulators of the so-called American party. It is this, that there is no guarantee that they will be retained in office, even if they are elected, any longer than they suit the said manipulators.

When the voters elected Mr. Thomson to be mayor, they naturally supposed that he was to be the chief executive for the term, but that was a mistake. Behind him stood the "inner circle," or whatever the name is, and when that circle came to the conclusion that a change was desirable for political purposes, the choice of the voters was unceremoniously set aside.

What reason is there to suppose that this maneuver will not be repeated at almost any time? The agitators may place good men on their ticket; they may ask the voters to support the candidacy of the most excellent citizens whose names can be borrowed for the purpose; but there is no guarantee that those men, if elected, will remain in office any longer than they do the bidding of the manipulators who are responsible for the frenzied finances of the City. They may be turned out at any time, and their places may be filled by looters and wreckers. This is a fact that ought to be taken into consideration before the election. The affairs of the falsely so-called American party are ultimately in the hands of individuals who have absolutely no claim upon the public confidence. If they put up a reputable man on their ticket, it is done for effect. After the election the effect is not needed. What they will do then, no one can tell now, but it is safe to judge of the future by the record they have made the past two years.

And the record, speaking for instance of the finances of the City, is so bad that the "American" city fathers do not dare to give it to the public before the election, although they have paid experts $6,000 or more, to straighten it out for them and make it presentable.

MILITARY DRILL.

Adjutant General Wedgewood and Colonel Plummer of the First regiment, N. G. U., are to visit Provo this week to further the organization of a company of the First Infantry there. Provo has had flourishing militia organizations in the past, and there is no reason why this promising commercial center should not maintain a company of infantry now. All that is necessary is to start certain forces already favorable into action, to concentrate influences that for some time have made it apparent that well directed powers of persuasion would bring a company of desirable men together with the common purpose and common object in view. The general hope in National Guard circles, in fact among all friends of military interests in this state, is that Gen. Wedgewood and Col. Plummer will be successful in their efforts.

As the world is constituted at present, military organizations are a necessity. Military drill has its good influence. It inculcates habits of obedience, regularity, punctuality, attention to business, promptness, neatness, exactness and diligence. These habits inculcated in youth tend to keep the man from idleness and harmful associations, and aid in acquiring business traits of character. A knowledge of military tactics is likely to come very handy to any man, for they give breadth and zest in mental development. We do not claim that all these desirable qualities are always the outcome of a military experience, but it will not be denied that they are so very often.

Registration is over. Now for the voting.

Thus far Wall street has stood like a stone wall.

Those who wish peace and prosperity in Utah will not vote the "American" ticket.

Colonel Henry Wutterson says that he is "out of politics for good." Pro bono publico?

The camp who made it read "Liberia going Blackward" wasn't very far wrong after all.

Five-day legal holidays at Oklahoma and Oregon because of the financial situation! No wonder people cry O, O.

The Imperial Bank of Germany has raised the rate of discount. This will make it harder for speculators to "raise the wind."

The color of precious stones can be changed by the use of radium. But compared with radium the most precious stones are cheap.

Germany sends 29,000,000 feathers a year to England for millinery purposes. This is one way Germany has of feathering her nest.

Already there is talk of widening the locks of the Panama canal. Although as wide as a barn door and as deep as a well, it seems they will not do.

A Pennsylvania court has sentenced a murderer to one hundred and fifty-five years in prison. He will not only "do time" but eternity also at this rate.

Secretary Root says that The Hague conference accomplished more than he expected. It accomplished nothing. Did the secretary expect it to accomplish less than nothing?

Declaring holidays as a panacea for a bad banking situation is suggestive of the ostrich hiding its head in the sand and thinking that thereby its body was concealed and out of danger.

A model boat, with what is called a vertebrate propeller, has been perfected, some U. S. naval engineers saying that it is a success. This propeller may yet become the backbone of the navy.

"The assumption that Portland, Maine, is a better known city than Portland, Oregon, is entirely erroneous," says the Oregonian. Portland cement is better known than either of them.

The assassination of General Maximoffsky by a young woman shows how very easy murder is when the murderer is perfectly willing to take his life in his hand, careless of consequences. It is this fact that makes the real terror in Russia.

Speaker Cannon's presidential candidacy has been formally launched. When his friends insisted on it his comment was, "Well, boys will be boys." True, but securing the nomination is anything but boys' play. But Speaker Cannon's boom is bound to be heard from.

Dr. Buxton is quoted as having said that the dominant issue now before Christians in Salt Lake concerns "the interference of the Mormon church in politics." If he said that, he merely stated that the dominant issue concerns something that does not exist except in the imagination of anti-"Mormon" maniacs. How the creations of a wild imagination can become a dominant issue in politics in an age of reason and sane deliberation, the speaker may be able to explain to his own satisfaction. In the age of superstition witchcraft sometimes became the "issue," in a given locality, and everybody went out on a witch hunt, and their hunger for excitement was not appeased until they had found some harmless creature upon whom to practise their natural cruelty. That was the age of superstition and fanaticism, in which things that had no reality became "issues." The fires of witch-hunters have been extinguished. Let us see to it that witch-hunting is not turned into hierarchy-hunting.

THE OLD WAY AND NEW.

New York World.

Standing on one's head is a trying exercise. Yet it is rather in novelty than in essential strenuousness that it surpasses other forms of beauty culture mistakenly deemed modern. Club-swinging for women is hard work. But it is merely a modification of the olden housewife's exercise with the broom. The "setting-up" motion is arduous but grandmothers who hung out their clothes practised it without a thought. The modern athletic girl who raises her extended body from the floor by pushing strength of her arms and shoulders is only repeating the act of some neat housekeeping ancestress who scrubbed her own floors.

'SQUIRE HESS.

Indianapolis News.

Mrs. Clara D. Hess of Westville, Laporte county, who so far as the records show is the first woman in Indiana to be appointed a justice of the peace, has received her commission from Gov. Hanly and she will at once proceed to open an office in her residence, where she will dispense justice for the residents of New Durham township.

IN ANCIENT GREECE.

Woodrow Wilson in the State.

"In every way the political life of the city spoke of religion. There was a city health in the pertaneum on which a fire sacred to the city's gods was kept ceaselessly burning; there were public repasts at which, if not the whole people, at least representatives sat down to break the sacred cake and pour out the consecrated wine to the gods; the council feast to which the king invited the elders, though also a social feast, was first of all a sacred, sacrificial repast, over which the king presided by virtue of his priestly office. There were festivals at certain times in honor of the several deities of the city, and the council always convened in a temple. Politics was a religion."

THREE HEROES.

Troy Press.

Tens of thousands of people, men, women and children in all ranks of life, have reason to feel profoundly grateful to the three heroes of financial rehabilitation, namely: John D. Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan and George B. Cortelyou. They stepped to the front nobly, and stemmed a panic that would have ruined innumerable people, if it had been allowed to proceed without let or hindrance. It took many millions of dollars to do this; but the two multi-millionaires and the secretary of the treasury united to furnish the money freely.

JUST FOR FUN.

Absent-Minded.

The Sergeant—Professor, there's a thief in the dining room!

The Professor (deep in a calculation)—Tell him I'm too busy to see him!—Chicago News.

A party of colliers were one day at work in the mine when some coal happened to fall, killing one poor fellow. They at once placed his body on a cart and sent one of the colliers on before to break the news.

He arrived at the poor fellow's house and with a loud knock at the door demanded to know if "Widder Jones" lived there.

The wife came to the door and said:

"Yes, my name's Jones, but I ain't a widder."

"Oh, ain't yer, though; you wait and see wot's in this 'ere cart," was the consoling reply.—Tatler.

Careless Maudie.

Alice—Last night at dusk Maud found a burglar in her room.

Edith—Did she catch him?

Alice—No. That girl is always letting men slip through her fingers.—Town and Country.

Stung.

"Let me kiss those tears away!" he begged tenderly.

She fell in his arms, and he was busy for the next few minutes. And yet the tears flowed on.

"Can nothing stop them?" he asked, breathlessly sad.

"No," she murmured. "It's hay fever you know. But go on with the treatment."—Punch.

Talking About Cricket.

He was telling her about the members of his cricket team. "Now there's Brown," said he, "in a few weeks' time he'll be our best man."

"Oh, Jack," she gushed, "what a nice way to ask me!"—Judy.

Of Course.

Miss Jimpson," said Mr. Stayer, in trembling tones, "will—will you marry me? Dare I hope"—

"Mr. Stayer," answered the lady, "do you suppose I'd have let you keep company around here three times a week and boring me half to death as you have for the last three months if I hadn't intended to marry you?"—Cleveland Leader.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

George Allan England contributes a most amusing French-Canadian story to The Red Book Magazine for November. The title "John Quixote" gives no clew to the broad humor of the story which is concerned with the unavertable heroism of a "jumpink Frenchman." A story of considerable power and singular literary felicity is "The Painted Wilderness" by Will Levington Comfort, a name rapidly becoming familiar to magazine-readers, and another narrative of delicate charm is "Monsieur Paraplule" by Kate Arms. Porter Emerson Browne, much of whose best work has appeared in The Red Book Magazine, has in the November number a touching little story of a street gamin's tenderness, and Caroline Lockhart contributes a girthful account of a tourist-guide's harrowing adventures while conducting a party through the Yellowstone.

The following are some of the features of Harper's Magazine for November: "The Testing of Diana Mallory," a novel, part I, by Mrs. Humphry Ward; "Achilles Calls on Betty Harris, a story, Jennette Lee; "Fairy Nell of Clunary," a poem, the Duke of Argyll; "Charleston," Charles Henry White; "The Great Day," a story, Elsie Singmaster; "Largesses," a poem, Thomas Walsh; "Causes of Expletives," Thomas R. Lounsbury; "A Child's Game," a poem, Charlotte Wilson; "A Plantation in the African Hills," Charles W. Furlong; "A Chance Samaritan," a story, Margaret Cameron; "Further Glimpses of Diplomatic Life," Madame de Bunsen; "The Willow-Ware," a story, Mary E. Wilkins Freeman; "Doth Fragrance Vanish with the Rose?" a poem, James T. White; "On the Spanish Railway," Thornton Oakley; "The Test," a story, Una L. Silberrad; "The Sargasso Sea," Cyrus C. Adams; "The Cure of Hezekiah," a story, Norman Duncan; "A Portrait by George Romney," comment by W. Stanton Howard, by Henry Wolf from the original painting; "The Ghost," a story, Harrison Rhodes. There are many other interesting features.—Harper & Bros., New York.

The November American Magazine is rich in importance and interest. Ida M. Tarbell tells another "He Knew Lincoln" story. Lincoln Steffens begins a new serial, "The Mote and the Beam; a Fact Novel." Prof. William James, the foremost psychologist of his time, writes of "The Powers of Men." He tells of the keys which unlock hidden energies and stir men to great achievements—such keys as love, anger, war, duty, the temperance "pledge," despair, crowd-contagion, Christian Science, conversion, prayer, and so on. Woods Hutchinson begins his new series on giants and dwarfs. The pictures are as good as going to a circus. Ernest Poole tells stories of the million new readers of the news who come to this country from abroad each year. The fiction is notable. George Madden Martin tells another "Letitia" story. David Grayson has another "Adventure in Contentment." Venita Seibert begins a new series of child stories called "In a Different World." Mrs. L. H. Harris, John G. Neihardt, Isabella Howe Fiske, Annie Nettleton Bourne, E. J. Rath and Harry H. Kemp also contribute. "The Interpreter" discusses "Religion Inside the Church and Out," beginning with the remarkable confession of a young Chicago non-church-goer, and proceeding to an eloquent defense of the church and the clergy.—341 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Great Reductions in Carpet Size Rugs

Just now, when the plans for new floor coverings are under way, this announcement will be especially interesting. Wilton Velvets, Bigelow Axminsters and Brussels Carpet Size Rugs. All new fall goods, and a particularly fine variety to select from.

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No. 6000, 9 feet by 12 feet, WILTON VELVET CARPET, (seamless) price	$37.50, now $30.00
No. 4000, 9 feet by 12 feet, WILTON VELVET CARPET, (seamless) price	$32.50, now $25.00
9 feet by 12 feet, best kpalley BODY BRUSSELS, regular price	$36.50, now $30.00
9 feet by 12 feet, SMITH'S BEST AXMINSTER, regular price	$32.50, now $25.00
9 feet by 12 feet, SMITH'S SAXONY AXMINSTER, regular price	$30.00, now $24.00
8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, SMITH'S BEST AXMINSTER, regular price	$27.50, now $21.00
9 feet by 12 feet, ROXBURY BRUSSELS, regular price	$27.50, now $21.50
8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, ROXBURY BRUSSELS, regular price	$24.00, now $18.00
9 feet by 11 feet, SMITH'S TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, regular price	$15.00, now $12.00
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Miss Jessie Izett as Salomy Jane.
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Askin-Singer Co. Present
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With John E. Young and All Star Cast.
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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week. No Matinee.
Charles Dillingham Presents
FRITZI SCHEFF,
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Seat sale Friday. Prices, 50c to $2. Boxes $2.50.

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