

DESERET EVENING NEWS
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 Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager

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SALT LAKE CITY, - MARCH 7, 1910.

WHAT IT IS ABOUT.

The anti-Mormon organ on Saturday, in an attempt to defend its incessant assaults upon the character of the founders of the church and the pioneers of Utah, sprung the following:

"But here, as soon as any proposition is made to do the first settlers honor as pioneers the demand is made that they must be honored also as special men of God, and their self-assumed religious activity conceded. And because they are denounced by the church of God as 'fools and knaves'."

We notice this, not because of any desire to quarrel with a sheet that has regard for neither truth nor reason, but because it shows the necessity under which that sheet is kept in order to dupes misinformed all the time, in order to have a following, and because we believe there must be some among the Tribune readers who are looking for information instead of misrepresentation.

Nobody demands that the Pioneers of Utah "be honored as special men of God, and their self-assumed religious authority conceded." The Latter-day Saints themselves believe that the founders of the Church were inspired men; that they were prophets; and that Brigham Young, and others were instruments in the hands of the Almighty to lay the foundations of this State, but although this is their belief, for the truth of which they are willing to lay down their lives, they do not demand of anybody else, to accept it. They may testify to that belief wherever they have an opportunity to do so, and to anyone who will listen to them, but they neither demand acceptance of their testimony, nor do they denounce anybody for not accepting their belief. The statement by the paper quoted is entirely without foundation in fact.

As American citizens and citizens of Utah they do demand that the great pioneers and empire builders be honored as such; that they be treated with the same consideration as the first builders of other states, and of this Republic. That they were human is conceded. It was never denied. But so were the Pilgrim fathers, Washington, Franklin and the host of patriots of American history. But, like these, they were also special instruments of Providence in the work they did for the development of this Republic, in their day and generation, and we claim for them the same consideration as we claim for, and accord to, other American patriots.

If they had their frailties and peculiarities; if, from the view point of the non-Mormons, they were as bad as the first settlers of the Republic who could "swear like an angel," or rejoice in the contemplation of the eternal damnation of infants; or burn witches, or torture Quakers, we nevertheless claim that the defamation of their character that has become a daily practice in Utah is infamous, and that it is applauded only by fools and knaves.

As to the spiritual and ecclesiastical position of the founders of Utah, we have no demand to make upon anybody. Everyone, we hold, has a perfect right to his own belief, or unbelief. But we do contend that the Latter-day Saints have the same right to believe that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God, as Mohammedans in Utah, if there are any, have to believe that Mohammed was a prophet, and that the Sultan of Turkey is his successor; or that the Catholics have to believe that the pope in Rome is the viceregent of Christ and the successor of Peter. Under the American flag, we maintain, it is no crime to believe in prophets, apostles, seers, and revelators. That American citizens accede this right, and leave us alone as long as we do not transgress the laws of the land, that is all we demand.

The Tribune has absolutely no concern for morality. If it had, it would demand of the City authorities the closing of the "stockade." It has no regard for American principles of government. If it had, it would use its influence for good fellowship among citizens on the basis of equal rights and privileges. Its only aim is the capture of offices for the benefit of its own little circle. By misrepresentations and playing upon the prejudices of anti-Mormons it hopes to keep the party together that serves it as a tool for the capture of offices. That is the entire secret of its un-American course. The selfishness of it makes it all the more contemptible. If moral issues were involved in its campaign; if it were fighting for the maintenance of law and the purity of the home, or for any moral issue at all, we would gladly applaud, and even help. But it is not its fight is as selfish as it is brutal. It is for the control of public funds and offices, and nothing else.

REVIVAL OF HOME INDUSTRY.

Few people realize the great amount of good work that is being done day after day by the Manufacturers' Association of Utah in the way of boosting for home industries. When they do not see the association's good works heralded abroad, they think the organization is either sleeping, or taking a rest, when, in fact, the labor in the interests of the State at large continues right along with the constancy of one of our everlasting mountain streams. The amount of literature talking up

home industries and encouraging the people to support the same that is being sent out every month would fill a good-sized wagon.

Take, for instance, but one circular that is now being distributed throughout Utah, Idaho and other states. It is headed "Local Factories Provide Work and Wages—Help Them. Buy and Boost Home Products. These Firms are Recommended as Payroll Builders." Then follows, in alphabetical order, a list of Utah manufacturers, members of the association. On the other side of the sheet, alphabetically arranged, is a list of articles manufactured in Utah, starting in with "architectural sheet iron," ending up with "zinc etchings." The paragraph follows: "Articles marked by a star are produced by respective members of the Manufacturers' Association of Utah. Quality and price being equal to others, it is respectfully asked that these be given preference by wholesaler, retailer and consumer. These firms are doing most to build payrolls. Information regarding any of the above items will be given upon application to Secy. D. F. Collett."

This week, Mr. Collett is covering the Idaho counties of Fremont and Oneida, nine towns in the first, and 15 towns in the latter.

The foregoing circular is but one of numerous pamphlets and other literature that are being sent forth on the mission of building up home industries. Cache stake, in Cache valley, has been recently covered, and next Benson and Hyrum stakes will receive Mr. Collett's attention.

In these various places, the Bishops of the wards and other prominent people have been prevailed upon to call home industry meetings, at which talks are delivered encouraging the people to buy home-made goods whenever possible. At the conclusion of the meetings, literature from the Manufacturers' association is distributed and taken home by the people, to be read at leisure. This campaign cannot fail of results.

"The spirit of supporting the home institutions is being revived throughout the intermountain states, and all our home manufacturers are reaping the direct benefits and the people at large the indirect results, keeping large sums of our money at home and giving employment to thousands of persons that otherwise would have to seek work abroad, or perhaps be forced into less remunerative employment," says Mr. Collett. "And yet in spite of this, there are manufacturers in this state who do not yet realize what the association is doing for them, and have not even done so much as align themselves with us by taking out a membership. But we are working right along, and believe in the near future they will also see the importance of our work, and unite with us and assist in our great labor in the interests of home industry for Utah and the West."

AMERICAN HARDWARE.

From the reports of American consuls in foreign cities, it appears that the hardware trade of this country abroad is very large and is growing rapidly; but that there are some exceptions to this rule.

Thus Consul Washington, at Liverpool, says it appears that there has been a marked falling off in the sale in Liverpool and in the demand for American nails, and that they themselves are extensive buyers of such goods. The demand here for nails of various kinds is supplied from England, Germany and the United States, but the general preference is for American nails, which they claim are the best upon the market, but for some years past have been prohibitive, and dealers here have been obliged to purchase nails of either German or English manufacture.

The South Africa report comes from Consul Gonsaulus of Johannesburg that this country furnishes about one-tenth of the imports of hardware into that region. The articles in the sale of which the United States figures most prominently comprise those of fencing wire, wire rope, pumps, cutlery, stoves, axes, picks, hatchets, hammers, hammer handles, chisels, files, saws, wind-mills, whistles, rollers, skates, and an innumerable list of small articles for shop and household. American agricultural and some other machinery, guns, revolvers, cartridges, and many other lines of goods not embraced in the list of hardware imports for which figures are given above, though generally regarded as hardware lines in the United States, have a good sale here, and if the values of these imports were included in the figures of hardware importations the showing would be much more favorable to the United States than now appears.

In Asiatic Turkey, Consul Semple reports that there is no local demand for American hardware, because the natives do not know there is such a thing. To most of them "Inglaterra," and "Allemany" constitute the known world where hardware is made. Bagdad is one of the most isolated cities in the world. No news, no telegrams, no stores as we know them, but scant food supplies, and very little of the things we know and like and their way here. The influence of western nations is felt but little in Bagdad. Except among a very few who know a little French, no European language is spoken. In this land, however, the consul believes that this is because no intelligent effort has ever been made to

introduce the goods. From now on opportunities are going to increase fast for the sale of tools, pumps, oil engines, piping, small flour mills, motor boats, lathes, etc. Wire nails are also in demand. Small sewing machines sell fast. German machines sell for \$14 as against \$23 for the American make, though the latter seems to have the preference.

The ingenuity of Americans in the manufacture of hardware should have given them a large share of the world's market by this time. Lack of knowledge of foreign commercial customs and language seems to be one root of the difficulty. Thus Consul McGoogon of Progress, Mexico, writes that among the many factors that would tend to draw and hold trade between the United States and the Latin-American Republics is a more general knowledge of the Spanish language and the tariff laws, customs regulations and commercial usage of Spanish-American republics by the people of the United States, coupled with a wider understanding of the English language and education in the business methods of the United States by the inhabitants of Spanish America.

The Spanish language should be more generally taught in the high schools and academies of the United States. A greater number of young men who are fitting themselves for a business career should be encouraged to finish their education in one of the large Spanish-American cities. He thinks that one of the most effective and systematic methods of carrying out this idea would be the founding of a Spanish-American business college in one or more of the large cities of the United States.

Do nothing, get nothing.

Practise makes better, not perfect.

Home gossip soon becomes neighbors' scandal.

In a way it takes a "brick" to sell a "gold brick."

There are more signs of spring than of prosperity.

Mr. Asquith's problem seems to be how to do the lords.

No dog in the manger franchise should ever be granted.

Today Shylock could double his ducats for his pound of flesh.

It is much easier to acquire polished shoes than polished manners.

Most good cooks lack staying qualities. It is their great defect.

Speaking of floods, just think what it must have been in Noah's day.

Virtue is its own reward but it never prompts detectives to extra efforts.

Philadelphia is so sleepy because in a way it was the cradle of liberty.

A new broom always sweeps clean, so never let your broom get very old.

All air line railroads should use airships when the road bed is washed out.

Of all the administration bills President Taft is the most important one.

The Venezuelan insurgents appear to

have lost everything not excepting honor.

Corporations have no souls and the same appears to be the case with many of their heads.

The clerks say that early to close and early to rise makes a merchant healthy, wealthy and wise.

When rich people lead the simple life it is for the purpose of having the newspapers make mention of the fact.

A Wisconsin doctor declares that "kissing is dangerous." That is true if a fellow happens to kiss the wrong girl.

Dr. Wiley says that women do not know how to cook. It may be, but all men would prefer women's cooking to Dr. Wiley's.

"Get back to the soil," says the Florida Times-Union. Evidently the T-U believes that man is dust and to dust he shall return.

So Mrs. John Jacob Astor has secured her divorce. In Philadelphia twenty years ago the current witicism was, "He Astor and she was Willing."

Mr. Pinchot has finished his testimony in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. And his evidence amounts to no more than a tale that is told.

"Uncle Joe" has been unanimously endorsed by the Republican press of the Eighteenth Illinois district. Which is very much the same as the Dutch capturing Holland.

F. Hopkinson Smith says that "New York is the most insistent city in the world." Mr. Smith should not expect to find nothing but Colonel Carters of Cartersville in the metropolis.

Perhaps there is more suffering from goitre in Switzerland than in any other country and it will be news to the physicians of the Alpine republic to learn that it is caused by bad water.

Mayor Gaynor has named a committee of one hundred and fifty to make arrangements for Colonel Roosevelt's reception. It was generally expected that he would name a committee of "four hundred."

Professor Gannett of the coast and geodetic survey told the sub-committee of the House committee on naval affairs that Commander Peary went ten miles past the pole to make sure that he was at the extreme "top of the world." This is more proof that Peary is a "top notcher."

The Juvenile Instructor for March contains some interesting pictures from the Land of Palestine taken by Mr. C. E. Johnson and Madame Mount.

This issue of the magazine is distinctly a Sunday School number and all the departments of the Latter-day Saint Sunday schools are represented with timely articles. In addition there are stories for all grades of readers and special pages of interest to mothers. A series of animal stories by Claude T. Barnes is given its initial number, the subject being "The Grizzly Bear." An editorial by President Joseph F. Smith on "The White Slave Traffic," under the title of "Sounding a New Alarm" is one of the strongest articles yet printed in this popular magazine.

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

THE FRIENDSHIP THAT HELPED SAVE THE UNION.

By J. E. Edwards.

This daily series of anecdotes and incidents that throw new, interesting and frequently dramatic light on famous events and personalities of the past has been daily read by thousands of our country's leaders since the Civil war. Each anecdote or incident is fresh from Mr. Edwards' notebook, and, either in whole or in part, it constitutes New News of Yesterday's History.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war, President Lincoln, as history states, determined to send abroad, to Great Britain and France, a special embassy to work for the cause of the Union and against the foreign commissioners of the Confederacy. One of the men appointed on this commission was the late Charles P. Melville, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Ohio, and another was Archbishop John Hughes, an ardent friend both of the Union and Lincoln, and also a very energetic and earnest worker and a most eloquent speaker.

These two dignitaries, when they met in Washington shortly after they had been formally notified of their selection by the President, were under the impression that the third member of the commission was to be Thurlow Weed, but the Archbishop had been in the capital only a day or so when he began to suspect that it was not the purpose of the secretary of state, William H. Seward, to choose Mr. Weed for full plenipotentiary powers, but to withhold the informal report that had been printed that the three special ambassadors would be the two ecclesiastical and Mr. Weed.

Now, Archbishop Hughes and Mr. Weed were close personal friends, and the more the Archbishop thought about the matter the more excited and perturbed he became. At last he determined to beard the secretary of state in his office and have it out with him as regards his friend's position upon the commission.

The Archbishop lost no time in communicating with Mr. Seward. "This blade of grass grows as high as it can, the nightingale there sings as sweetly as it can, the goldfinches feed to their full desire, and lay down no sleep until the leaves of the great sun above pour out its heat and light in a flood unrestrained. What is the meaning of this hierarchy, which is repeated in a thousand forms, and which it is evident that all living creatures, from the zoophyte upward—plant, reptile, bird, animal, man—must in some way, in his physical frame, man also—strive with all their power to obtain as perfect an existence as possible.

Lord Chesterfield. The well bred man feels himself firm and easy in all companies; is modest without being bashful, and steady

Z.C.M.I.

Today's Linen Purchasers will tell their neighbors

The beautiful Linens and the exceptional price reductions certainly make an extraordinary money-saving combination. The great Linen Sale will continue all week—our regular stock of Bleached Damask, Cream Damask, Table Sets, Table Cloths and Table Napkins—

ONE-FOURTH OFF

Our CARPET DEPARTMENT is showing the newest 1910 designs in Rugs and Carpets, beautiful Lace Curtains and rich, becoming Wall Coverings.

OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Opening Sale of Genuine Oriental Rugs, Laces, Brasses and Kimonos

To induce people to come to my new store and see the rare collection of Oriental gems I have imported this season, I am offering tremendous reductions throughout the entire stock. You who appreciate the beautiful, come and examine my collection.

S. J. NICHOLAS
 Colonial Theater Building, 52 East Third South.

My New Store at 54 East 3rd So.

without being impudent; if he is a stranger, he observes, with care, the manners and ways of the people most esteemed at that place, and conforms to them with complaisance. Instead of finding fault with the customs of that place, and telling the people that the English ones are a thousand times better (as my countrymen are very apt to do), he commends their table, their dress, their houses and their manners, a little more, it may be, than he really thinks they deserve. But this degree of complaisance is neither criminal nor abject, and is but a small price to pay for the good will and affection of the people you converse with. As the generality of people are weak enough to be pleased with these little things, those who refuse to please them so cheaply, are, in my mind, weaker than they.

JUST FOR FUN

Quite at Home.
 Bacon—And did you feel at home traveling in Russia?
 Egbert—Oh, quite at home. When the brakeman called out the stations I couldn't understand them any better than I can over here—Yonkers Statesman.

Not Fast Colors.
 "Aunt," said little Constance, "don't you want some of my candy?"
 "Thank you, dear," was the reply.
 "Sugared almonds are favorites of mine."
 "The pink or the white ones?" asked the little tot.
 "The white ones, please."
 There was silence until the last piece had disappeared.
 "They were all pink at first, Aunt," remarked Constance.—Success Magazine.

A Guilty Conscience.

Politician—"Congratulations, Sarah; I've been elected."
 Sarah (with delight)—"Honestly?"
 Politician—"What difference does that make?"—St. Louis Times.

A Terrible Plight.

"What is the most unfortunate situation you can imagine a man's being in?" asks the man who is always propounding useless questions.
 "I should say," replies the man who can't be stumped, "that the worst plight would be to be up in an airship, with lunch just served, and then to drop your false teeth overboard."—Chicago Post.

Victimized.

Newsboy—Great mystery! Fifty victims! Pupe, mister?
 "Here, boy, I'll take one."
 "Say, boy, there's nothing of the kind in this paper."
 "That's the mystery, gov-nor. You're the fifty-first victim!"—Life.

A Slight Error.

"The paper states that eggs have gone up to \$2 a cart."
 "A cart!"
 "Oh, pshaw! I read it wrong. It's \$2 a crate."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Salt Lake Theatre
 GEO. D. PYPPE, Mgr.

Four Nights and Wednesday Matinee Commencing

TONIGHT
 Klaw & Erlanger's Massive Production.

THE ROUND UP with **MACLYN ARBUCKLE**

A drama of the Arizona ranges, showing the material side of stagecraft advanced to the last limit of realism. 14 People, Cowboys, Indians, 2 Horses.
 Prices—5c to \$1.50. No telephone orders received.

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ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
 Matinee Daily 2:15
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Eight Gelsia Girls, Brown, Harris & Brown, J. Francis Dooley, Jean Clormont, Jimmy Lucas, Douglas & Douglas, Orpheum Motion Pictures, Orpheum Orchestra.

Matinee prices—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
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OUR NEW WELTON

The "Welton" Hat for men is made especially for us. No other local dealer has it. We've just received the new spring styles—and they're beauties. The newest shape is the low crowned "Telescope," in shades of grey with darker bands. Strictly "swell," boys!

Always \$3.00

And we believe it's the biggest \$3.00 hat value ever offered. We also have Miller stiff hats at \$5.00, and Stetson's, soft and stiff, at \$4.00 and \$5.00.

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COLONIAL

Tonight, Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

Cohan & Harris, Comedians With Royal Tracy.

The Popular Success,
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
 Evening prices—5c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
 Matinee prices—5c, 50c.
 Next Attraction—The Great Divide.

MISSION THEATRE DIFFERENT
 IMPERIAL VAUDEVILLE.

Flood-delayed Acts Arrived.

The Romany Opera Troupe
 and other big acts
 Now Playing.
 Best Bill Yet. Don't Miss It.

The Grand Salt Lake's Popular Priced Playhouse
 Direction, Lerch & Sutton
 A. E. JENSEN, MANAGER.

THEODORE LOUCH, CECIL FAY and company will present all this week, the great story of absorbing heart interest.

A Father's Devotion
 Beautifully staged and clothed in all new and special scenery. All seats reserved. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.
 Prices—Evening, 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents. Matinee, 10 and 25 cents.
 Next Week the greatest of them all, a spectacular production of "The English." Others equally large now in preparation.

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Matinee Wednesday and Saturday
 Willard Mack, Maude Leone and Associate Players Present

"A Bachelor's Romance"
 Evening Prices—75c, 50c, 25c, 50c.
 Matinee—50c, 25c.

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