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DESERET NEWS PHONES.

Persons desiring to communicate by
telephone with any department of the
Deseret News, will save themselves and
this establishment a great deal of annoy-
ance if they will take time to notice these
numbers:For the Chief Editor's office, 74-3.
For Deseret News Book Store, 74-2.
For City Editor and Reporter, 529-2.
For Business Manager, 329-2.
For Business Office, 328-2.

A SPLENDID INSTITUTION.

Great satisfaction is generally ex-
pressed over the completion of the Dr.
W. H. Groves L. D. S. Hospital. It is
an institution of which the people of this
city and indeed of the whole State
may reasonably be proud. Situated
on a commanding spot overlooking the
Salt Lake valley, it presents a magnifi-
cent appearance. Beautiful in its
architecture, clean and fair in its ex-
terior, it charms the eyes of all be-
holders at the first glance, and the
closer it is examined the greater is the
pleasure experienced at looking upon
its symmetry and its harmonious pro-
portions.The interior is beyond all praise. Every
part of it is arranged and fitted for
the purpose designed. The rooms are
all well lighted, furnished and venti-
lated, every floor is a surprise and a de-
light, and the finest and best of modern
appliances, instruments and ap-
paratus aid in making it the most ad-
vanced establishment of the kind in the
west, if not in the entire country. We
have been assured by competent
physicians and surgeons who have trav-
eled the world over, that for its size
it is unequalled anywhere, and is in all
respects a model institution.That is praise that thrills the soul of
every patriotic citizen of Utah and
causes rejoicing that the Church has
been able to achieve so worthy and
splendid an undertaking. It gives evi-
dence that "Mormon" enterprise is
abreast of the times, and that the Lat-
ter-day Saints are ready to avail them-
selves of scientific knowledge and pro-
gress, and are not slow to move with
the march of modern thought and
learning.The hospital is to be conducted along
the lines of "Mormon" regulations.
These include faith as well as works,
temperance, morality, cleanliness, or-
der and strict discipline without bond-
age and without bigotry. The afflicted
of all shades of belief will be welcome
there. The skill of the best physicians,
surgeons and nurses will be utilized.
While the ordinance of the Church
for the benefit of the sick
will be freely administered to
those members who desire it,
no one who objects or disbelieves in it
will be under the least obligation or
necessity to receive it.The prayer of faith is efficacious in
all forms of affliction. But all people
have not faith to be healed nor do all
who have faith possess it in the same
degree. Remedies are provided by the
Great Physician, or by Nature as some
prefer to view them, and we should not
close our eyes to their virtues nor ig-
nore the skill and learning of the trained
doctor. Surgery, with its wonder-
ful advances, ought to be recognized
and utilized to the utmost extent. That
which we can do for ourselves we
ought not to expect the Creator to do
for us. Yet His blessing may be rati-
onally as well as religiously invoked
upon all human efforts for the relief
of the suffering. It is the combination
of that faith which gives hope and
confidence, with every available mat-
terial means, that will render this in-
stitution peculiar in some respects,
while its great adaptability for hos-
pital purposes, the result of care,
experience, research and wise expen-
diture, command it as a rare and splen-
did establishment, worthy of all that
has been said in its praise.We feel proud of the work that has
been done under Church auspices by the
trustees of Dr. Groves' estate, the
Presiding Bishopric, the active and
vigilant Secretary, and all the workers
in the accomplishment of the desires
of its deceased founder, rendered pos-
sible by his bequest and the munificent
liberality of the First Presidency. We
believe that the blessings pronounced
upon it in the dedication services will
be felt within its portals, and that the
Dr. Groves L. D. S. Hospital will be-
come a boon to hosts of the afflicted,
requiring before many years such en-
largement as will make it a marvel
to all beholders.This evening the general public are
invited to inspect the entire building
in every part. Visitors can readily
reach the spot by means of the Sixth
Street cars, alighting at C street and
walking northward two half blocks.
We advise our friends of all creeds
and parties to accept the invitation, and
feel sure that they will be well repaid
for their visit. Success to the splendid
institution and all associated with it
professionally or otherwise!"THE MORMONT INVESTI-
GATION."The New York Independent is a re-
ligious publication that is widely
read and wields much influence. Ev-
erybody acquainted with it knows that
it has no leaning towards "Mormon-
ism" or anything associated therewith.
Its views, therefore, on the present con-
troversy will have weight with the pub-
lic, and its discrimination between the
affairs of the Church and the case of
Senator Smoot, which some people
seem determined to mix and confound
or make identical, is opportune at this
juncture. We copy the following from
its editorial columns under the head-
ing given above, with the remark that
its allusion to several matters show
that it is influenced somewhat by old
romances about the "Mormons," and by
recent hot-air testimony unsupported
by proof. However, passing by its er-
rors as to "Danites," "control of pol-
itics in Idaho" and similar conceits, we
quote it because of its just conclu-
sion on the main dispute. The indepen-
dent says:The Senate has been investigating
Mormonism the past week and has re-
discovered many very familiar facts.
It has been again learned that there are
Mormon endowments and Mormon
oaths of a blood-curdling character,
doubtless the surviving imitations of
ancient secret society formulas, and
such as there is reason to believe had
bloody force in the Danite days. And
we have learned what everybody
knew, that there are leading Mormons
that still live in polygamy, and that
now and then plural marriages take
place, sometimes escaping the law by
being celebrated in Mexico. We have
also been told that by alliance with
the Republican party the Mormons of
Idaho control the state. All that has
been very interesting, even if stale.
But it has nothing to do with the right
of Mr. Smoot, an acknowledged mono-
gamist, to a seat in the senate. Nor
has there been any evidence presented
inconsistent with the claim that the
rule forbidding new plural marriages
is on the whole obeyed, so that the
number of polygamists is being reduced
by death. As to Idaho, we see no reason
why Church or clergy should not
meddle in politics. If one religion con-
trols a State its sentiments will be ex-
pressed in legislation, under our rule of
popular sovereignty. A State may even
have an established church, and has
had under our Constitution, and might
again if Quebec wished to join our
Union. If Christian people don't like the
control of Mormons in Idaho they should
convert them. Mormonism is
bad, if not rotten, but had men have
political rights. The cure for Idaho or
Utah is religious, educational, and
social, not political. We expect Mr.
Smoot to be admitted. He could not
be guilty of the crime of polygamy.

A DIFFERENT CALENDAR.

An exchange wonders whether Santa
Claus used an armored sled in his
Christmas visit to Port Arthur.The Russian Christmas day comes on
the 7th of January (new style), so it
is evident Santa Claus has not been in
Port Arthur yet, this time. And the
Japanese, who are not Christians, do
not celebrate Christmas.The Russians are thirteen days be-
hind the rest of the world in their
calendar. The reason of this is well
known. Anciently the year consisted
of lunar months, and it was found in
time that these did not agree with the
actual length of the year. Julius Cae-
sar endeavored to correct the error by
inserting enough days in one
year, to arrange the seasons in the
natural order. That year was
lengthened to 445 days, and it
has been called "the year of confusion,"
but it marked the beginning of more
accurate time-keeping. Ten days were
added to each year in order to avoid the
intercalary month, and it got 365 days
instead of 355, as it had before.The year of Julius Caesar, however,
was not absolutely correct. And so, in
the sixteenth century it was found that
the world was ten days behind true
time, and corrections were again made
in the calendar. In 1582 Pope Gregory
XIII made the necessary changes by
ordering that the day after the 4th of
October should be called the 15th, and
to guard against the error in the future
it was ordered that the year complet-
ing each century should not be a leap
year except at every fourth century.
Protestant prejudices objected to this,
but gradually the Gregorian calendar
was adopted by all countries except
Russia. In Russia the year 1900 took
an additional day as a leap year, and
the calendar of that country is now
thirteen days different from that of
the rest of the world.

THE NEWS FROM RUSSIA.

The announcement that one Russian
newspaper, The Russ, has just been
suspended for criticizing the govern-
ment, is a significant illustration of
the situation in that country. The
paper merely suggested that somebody
at home was really responsible for the
disasters in Asia. This, of course, was
regarded as inflammatory and danger-
ous. And the truth of it may also be
disputed; for the real responsibility for
Russia's defeats must be placed upon
the Japanese who for years have
planned this war and now are execut-
ing their plans with marvelous skill
and perseverance. It is doubtful
whether any other European army
could have fought better than the
Muscovites, so far from home. But,
notwithstanding this, it is folly for the
censors at St. Petersburg to silence
the press. It would be better for the
country to open these safety-valves
wide and let all the pent up steam of
indignation out. It would, then, not
cause an explosion.Another announcement is to the ef-
fect that General Stoessel is to be
court-martialed for having surrendered
Port Arthur. In all probability Rus-
sian customs, or law, demand an in-
vestigation of such an important trans-
action, and the court-martial will then
be a pro forma affair, a sort of ratifi-
cation of the surrender. Should it
prove, however, that the Russian gov-
ernment demand a "sacrifice" at this
time, in the hope of thereby bringing
calm upon the turbulent waves of pub-
lic opinion, and that the gallant general
is selected for a victim, they will be
guilty of the most serious mistake of
the war. For even the Russian people
—the part that dares to think and
form opinions—knows that the garri-
son of Port Arthur have deserved

wreaths, and not reproaches.

Another announcement from St.
Petersburg is of direct interest to this
country. It is to the effect that the
government has appropriated \$800,000-
800 for the building of a new navy.
Much of this money will be expended
in this country, as the Russians now
desire the best that can be had in the
shape of ships.At the close of the seventeenth cen-
tury Peter the Great commenced
laying the foundation for the naval
power of his country. He went to Hol-
land and learned ship-building by
working as a common laborer in the
shipyards. After two years of experi-
ence abroad he returned and taught his
people how to build ships. Since then
Russia has steadily improved her naval
equipment, and before the war with Ja-
pan, her navy was considered fourth in
rank. That is so no longer. In an
hour, almost, her ships were battered to
pieces, or sunk. Two hundred years
of effort and expenditure were fruit-
less.And now another navy is to be con-
structed. It will take years to finish
the plans, and in the meantime, Japan
must build more ships, to be able at
all times to meet her antagonist. Eu-
ropean powers will have to add to their
navies, so as not to permit Russia to
outclass them, and this country must,
of course, follow suit. And that is one
curse of war. It spreads the mantle
of militarism over the whole earth.
Europe fell under its spell after the
Franco-German conflict, and is suffer-
ing yet from the consequences.Let there be peace courts and arbi-
tration, to render big armies and na-
vies unnecessary. There is no other
way of counteracting the curse of
militarism.New York has been enjoying a spell
of frenzied freezing."Banzai!" cries Togo. "Baffled!" re-
sponds Rojstevensky."Give me battleships or give me
death!" Paul Morton.Nan Patterson refuses to be frighten-
ed by Caesar's ghost.The officers of the National Guard
never surrender. They resign.Corporation Commissioner Garfield,
not satisfied with liberty, wants license.Connecticut is a state without a debt.
Let Connecticut go to the head of the
class."No man can be wise on an empty
stomach," said George Elliot. Nor on an
over full one, either.When those Denver ballot boxes are
opened they may prove to be veritable
Pandora's boxes.This mild, almost unprecedentedly
pleasant weather is a good time to save
something for a rainy day.It is all well enough to score the
"new woman," but it will never do to
try it on the new hired girl.The Colorado legislature already has
begun to pass New Year's resolutions.
Some of them should be broken.When the Second Pacific squadron
reaches the North sea on its return it
should be placed under convoy.Man proposes but God disposes. The
state department negotiates arbitration
treaties but the Senate ratifies them.There is no need for Congress to take
up tariff revision. The New York Ev-
ening Post has the matter in hand now.President Roosevelt's address before
the American Forestry congress shows
that he is quite at home in the pathless
woods.Jui-jitsu is about to be introduced at
Annapolis. We hope the naval cadets
will give the young Japanese a hearty
welcome.The citizens of Salt Lake can, if they
don't point with pride to the paving of
East South Temple. There isn't another
street in the city like it.At last the Russians have gained a
great victory over Togo. Rojstevensky
has been ordered to return to Europe
with the Second Pacific squadron.Perhaps it will never be known what
is the matter with Kansas, but that it
is something serious no one questions.
Its legislature has just met and two
extraordinary measures are to be in-
troduced by Senators Waggoner and
Smith: one repealing the Kansas di-
vorce laws and prohibiting separation
of husband and wife by legal process,
the other limiting marriage contracts
to ten years, leaving it optional with
the parties to live together longer if
they desire. Again, What is the mat-
ter with Kansas?

REFORMS IN RUSSIA.

Denver Republican.
There is reason to believe that the
czar favors giving the people closer
connection with the government, and it
is possible that in the near future he
will return a reply to the recent man-
ifesto presented to him by the zemstvo
representatives, in which he will con-
cede the people a degree of represen-
tation far surpassing anything they
have as yet enjoyed.

WOMEN IN FACTORIES.

Galveston News.
If it is impossible to provide better
opportunities then it is both foolish and
cruel to talk about turning women out
of factories and mills. If there are
those who would do this they should
at least be required to produce a good
husband or some better employment
for every voteless unfortunate whom it
is proposed to rob of even the one opor-
tunity she now enjoys.

UNION OF CHURCHES.

Springfield Republican.
The plan for bringing about a federal
union of the various Presbyterian and
Reformed churches in this country, so
that while retaining internal authori-
ties and varying creeds, they shall be
able to co-operate by means of a gen-
eral council, is about to be issued in
tentative form, with the idea that the
synods and assemblies, next spring
shall act upon it, and recommit it forthe presentation of a full scheme a year
hence. It will comprise all bodies which
maintain the Presbyterian system, and
these number some two millions of
members.

INSURANCE SUPERVISION.

Boston Herald.
In the long run it might prove dis-
advantageous to the insurance com-
panies to have their business classified
as commerce, because under those cir-
cumstances they could be held responsi-
ble for impairments in the right to
compete, which might render necessary
a complete revolution of their present
business methods.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis Republican.
To inquire the Republic replies that
St. Louis has more civic and improve-
ment associations than probably any
other city, and that the people are
eagerly interested in good government
and progress.

SUPPRESS HAZING.

Baltimore Sun.
It is incumbent upon the university
to suppress hazing, with or without the
cooperation of the police. It bodes ill
for the republic if our institutions of
learning are to foster the mob spirit of
violence.

HE'S STILL YOUNG AT HEART, THOUGH

Kansas City Journal.
Col. Watterson writes that Paris is
not as gay and frisky as it used to be.
He is his dear old heart! He really
thinks the change is in Paris.

AIR NAVIGATION.

Sacramento Bee.
The Baldwin airship, so called, other-
wise known as the Arrow, is a huge
hologram-shaped bag with a steering
apparatus and motor attached. Such
a contrivance as make headway
against a moderate breeze but is far
from solving the problem of navigation
the air. There is more promise in the
aeroplane principle, which enables an
airship to dispense with a balloon and
to keep aloft by its own forward mo-
tion.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

This January number of The Improve-
ment Era has for frontpiece a por-
trait of the late Slater Elmira S. Tay-
lor. The opening article is on "The In-
dividuality of Man," by Hugh J. Can-
non. A specially interesting contribu-
tion is that on "Book of Mormon Lan-
guage" by Dr. Frederic Clift. Then
there is an address on "Loyalty," by
Prof. Maad May Babcock; and a paper
on "The Streets of Havana," by Dr.
Joseph M. Tanner. "Greetings from the
First Presidency" is reprinted from The
Deseret News. On the "Editor's Table"
we find an able article on "Harmony"
by President Joseph F. Smith, and one
under the caption, "First Spiritual then
Temporal," by the same author. There
is also a picture of the Latter-day
Saints Hospital, just opened, and a de-
scription of that new institution. The
number closes with "Questions and
Answers," "Notes," and "Events of the
Month."—Templeton Building, Salt
Lake City.

TEA

This is the coffee country;
it ought to be also a tea coun-
try. How shall it come to
pass?Your grocer returns your money if you don't like
Selling's best.

GRAND THEATRE

JONES & HAMMER, Mgrs.

PRICES: ORCHESTRA, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Matinee, 25c.

Tonight and Tomorrow Night!

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:15 P. M.

FRANK JAMES

In the Sensational Comedy,

"THE FATAL SCAR."

Supported by a competent cast.

Special scenery and effects.

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CURTAIN & CO.

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YORK THEATRE, N. Y., PRESENT

FLORENCE GALE

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In the Comedy of

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

By William Shakespeare.

Exceptional Cast Includes

George Sylvester as "Orlando"

Mark Price as "Jacques"

Paul Taylor as "Touchstone"

Also and English Glee

By the WOODLAND QUARTETTE.

SUMPTUOUS SCENIC PRODUCTION.

Prices—25c to \$1.50. Matinee—25c to \$1.00.

Seats on sale Friday.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

GEO. DYPER, MANAGER

CURTAIN & CO.

THREE NIGHTS

COMMENCING THURSDAY, JAN. 12

MATINEE ON SATURDAY.

MR. FRANK M'KEE PRESENTS

EDNA WALLACE

HOPPER

In the new three-act comedy

"A COUNTRY MOUSE"

BY ARTHUR LAW.

Preceded by a Curtain Raiser.

"CAPTAIN JANUARY"

Dramatized from the book of the
same name, for Miss Hopper.
BY AUGUSTUS BARRETT.
Prices—Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
SALE BEGINS TUESDAY.

Magnificent Overcoats!



A strong word with which to describe our overcoats, but nothing more mild will cover the territory or do justice to them.

It doesn't matter what shape, or size, or kind of a man you are, you'll find what you are looking for here. The styles, the colors, the materials are **just right**. The short, the medium length and the long coats—all are here. We believe the overcoat you want is here. Come and see if it isn't—\$7.50 to \$30—and full value at any price along this line.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO WATCH FOR AND CAREFULLY READ OUR ANNOUNCEMENT IN TOMORROW'S NEWS

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We must raise \$15000.00 on our stock.
Prices Smashed to Pieces.
We are selling 1847 Rogers Bros. Knives and Forks

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Per Set.

JOHN DAYNES & SONS.
PIONEER JEWELERS.
26 MAIN STREET.

Throw your old Clock
Away and
Phone 63 for the cor-
rect time.

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JEWELERS.
236 MAIN ST.
SALT LAKE CITY.

Not much use in our
telling you about "That
Good Coal" if you
WON'T buy it.

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Bank and Sugar Stocks,
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GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.



Were all men of
the same build and
proportion.
I would not be
necessary to carry
more than one cut of
suit.

But, to properly fit
the Stout Man, the
Tall Slender Man,
the Short Man and
the Man of regular
dimensions,
Requires a distinct
shape for each.
To fit them all with
utmost precision.

We have secured the makes which excel in each
particular line.
We fit the hard to fit.

J. P. GARDNER,
THE QUALITY STORE.

Now is
The Time to
Get That
Old Account
Off Your
Books.



And We Are
The Proper
People to
Collect It for
You. Let 'Put'
Collect It.

On account of our increasing business we are compelled to move to
better and more commodious quarters. Monday, Jan. 9th, 1905, will find
us on TOP FLOOR, ATLAS BLOCK, where we shall be pleased to see
our many friends and patrons.

AMERICAN MERCANTILE & REPORTING AGENCY,

Top Floor, Atlas Block,
LET "PUT" COLLECT IT. Both Phones 212.
P. S.—A year ago we had two employees. Today we have ten. This
is the way we grow. Why? Because when we collect, the creditor gets
a check for his money.

MONEY.

Hooper, Utah, Dec. 18, 1904.
Mr. Luke:
Kind Sir:—I will write you a
few lines to thank you for col-
lecting that sum of money for
me, and I have told others
about it and they are intending
to place some of their claims in
your hands.
Yours truly,
MRS. W. G. PARKER.

The above is one of many apprecia-
tive letters we are receiving from sat-
isfied clients.
Send in your claims. Money comes
to those who seek it. We are always
ready. Are you? Why wait till to-
morrow?

Merchants' Protective Association

Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts for Everybody.
FRANCIS G. LUKE, General Manager.
General Offices: Top Floor Commercial Block,
Some People Don't Like Us.

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