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SALT LAKE CITY, - JULY 12, 1904

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 an-
noyance if they will take time to notice
these numbers:For the Chief Editor's office No. 14,
3 rings.For Deseret News Book Store, 74,
3 rings.For City Editor and Reporters, 359,
3 rings.

For Business Manager, 359, 3 rings.

For Business Office, 359, 3 rings.

WILL THEY TAKE THE HINT?

The county commissioners of Salt
Lake county have, in our opinion, ex-
hibited much energy and desire for the
public welfare. And they have con-
ducted county affairs in a spirit of
economy, with an eye to necessary
public improvements. But we think
there is a matter of grave public inter-
est to which they should direct their
present and earnest attention. It is the
subject of the tax levy for the present
year of grace.That term will have been appropri-
ately used on this occasion, if the com-
missioners will show some "grace" to-
ward the holders of small properties
who have a continual struggle to main-
tain them, in view of the increased
amounts they have been paying in the
shape of taxes. Of course we want
equal and exact justice in this matter,
whether the tax-payer be rich or poor.
But the poor property-holder feels the
tax-pinch much more acutely than his
wealthy neighbor.The accompanying list shows the val-
uation of property in this county, with
the rate of taxation during the past de-
cade. It demonstrates the fact that
although the amount of valuation has
increased, the tax levy has not de-
creased, but on the contrary, with the
rise of the total the levy has remained
at the same high point.

1893	\$49	464	896	3	mills
1894	41	512	859	3	"
1895	40	665	890	3	"
1896	43	700	596	3	"
1897	40	127	017	3.5-10	"
1898	37	782	238	4.5-10	"
1899	36	895	755	4.5-10	"
1900	38	868	099	4.5-10	"
1901	41	042	744	5	"
1902	42	688	153	4.5-10	"
1903	46	804	014	4.5-10	"
1904	50	172	362		"

It will be seen from these figures that

ten years ago, on a nearly similar val-

uation of property, the levy was but

three mills, while since then it has run

up to four and a half mills. Will not

our county commissioners seriously

consider the situation, and have regard

to the burdens of the taxpayers, as well

as to the desire for plenty of funds for

public purposes, which is very natural

to public officials? By this course

they will do more towards securing

public approbation, to say nothing of

future public support, than by almost

any step they can take in the public

interest.

PUNISH THE CRIMINALS!

The wanton slaughter of Utah sheep

in Colorado, is one more striking bit of

evidence of the prevalence of the spirit of

lawlessness in our neighboring State.

We do not place the blame for this on

its people at large. There are as good

citizens in Colorado as anywhere. We

are sure that they deplore the violence

that has disturbed society and caused

trouble and expense, and also the ex-
tremes which have been resorted to on
both sides of the labor controversies,
and that they desire peace, order, and
the supremacy of the law. But unless
something is done, officially, towards
the discovery and punishment of the
perpetrators of this recent crime, the
blood of those dumb victims to the
lawlessness of vindictive men will
make a big blotch on the State's es-
cutcheon.

We are aware of the intense hatred

that stirs the passions of cattlemen

against the herders of sheep, upon

lands which the former regard as their

particular domain, although the soil is

really common property. The depreda-
tions of large sheepherds upon pub-
lic areas, by which the very roots of
the grasses are destroyed, and the
ground spoiled for ranges, are well
known, and deplored. It is natural
that there should be resentment among
cattle raisers and their employees over
that kind of devastation. And there
ought to be a mutual understanding
between the promoters of the two in-
dustries as to their respective areas, so
that each may be fairly protected and
secured in reasonable privileges. But
in the present case of trouble, it ap-
pears that the sheep so cruelly butch-
ered were in transit, and not located at
the place where they had stopped by
the way, and therefore there was no
valid excuse for the onslaught.

We do not think there is legal ground

for recovery of damages from the State,
as suggested, on the plea of lack of po-
lice protection. But we do believe the
State authorities will be recreant to
their duty, if some determined effort is
not made in the direction we havementioned. It may be difficult to trace
out the criminals who killed fifteen
hundred sheep in savage resentment,
not warranted by the conditions or cir-
cumstances of the case, but if the de-
sire is honestly felt to do justice in the
matter, the result in view can be
reached, and a lesson be taught to the
lawless cowboy element that will be
beneficial to the State of Colorado, and
satisfactory to the State of Utah. This
great offense against law and the
rights of citizens ought not to be pas-
sage in silence or indifference. Pun-
ish the malefactors!

IMMIGRATION PROBLEM.

The Swedish parliament has recently
adopted a law designed to encourage
the rural population to engage in agri-
cultural pursuits. It is a homestead
law which creates a fund of 10,000,000
kronor to be lent to agriculturists, at a
very low interest, for the purpose of
buying farms and building houses
thereon. Five thousand kronor is the
maximum amount of the loans to be
made, and only men and women who
are known to be frugal, sober and hon-
orable, who are between the ages of 25
and 50 years, and who are earners by
manual labor, may take advantage of
the provisions of the law and become
landowners and homebuilders. This
law is enacted in response to a popular
demand that has been made for years.
It will have a decided effect upon im-
migration from that country, for a
great many immigrants belong to a
class that, though strong and intelligent,
have had very little chance of ever be-
coming owners of homes in the old
country. Under this law they will not
need to leave their native soil. Were
all the European countries to follow
this lead, there would be little occasion
for an anti-emigration agitation in this
country, except as far as it is necessary
to close the doors for paupers, sick per-
sons, or criminals. Rational homestead
laws in Europe would solve our immi-
gration problem.

A CHINESE HERO.

Students of oriental conditions pre-
dict a crisis in the history of China.
According to appearances, they say, a
change of dynasty may be looked for
as one result of the present war.China is ruled by Tartars who invad-
ed the country about 260 years ago and
subjugated it. The ruling house has,
during this period, supplied the country
with many great emperors, but for the
last fifty years the government has been
in the hands of a despot, under whose
protection corruption has flourished. It
is supposed that China's neutrality at this
time is owing to Russian gold, and this
is taken as an indication of the decay
of the ruling house.It is further pointed out that China
has one man, who probably at the right
moment will step forward and lead his
countrymen against a foreign foe. This
is General Yuan Shih-kai, viceroy of
the province of Pechili. He is, we are
told, a soldier well versed in modern
military science, and thoroughly mod-
ern in his ideas and spirit. He is a
statesman as well as a soldier. Only a
little past fifty years of age, he is in
the prime of life. It is known that he
has strenuously opposed giving Man-
churia over to Russia. Nearly all of
the leading officials in the metropolitan
of Pechili, where Peking is located,
have been bribed, it is generally be-
lieved in China, by the Russian govern-
ment. But Yuan Shih-kai is said to
have been incorruptible. The empress
dowager herself, her favorite eunuch,
Li, the late Li Hung Chang and many
other officials were enriched by Rus-
sians, but this patriotic viceroy has
been drilling a modern army for the
past four years. He is said to have
put into it his own private fortune, and
now he has a modern, well-drilled, well-
armed body of not less than 30,000
troops. He has been sending them to
the northern border of his province,
and is getting ready to strike when the
opportune moment arrives. It is be-
lieved that he is preparing to join
forces with the Japanese to drive out
the Russians.It can do no harm to make a note of
this name. For if Japan comes out
victorious in this combat and takes
charge of the education of China, such
men as this general will be the instru-
ments of the revival, or renaissance, by
which that nation may again be thrust
forward on the stage of history.

DR. HERZL DEPARTED.

Dr. Theodore Herzl is dead. Zionists
will mourn him deeply, for a prince in
Israel has indeed departed. And yet,
the cause of which he was the ablest
champion will continue to live. For
when Moses was taken away, there will
always be found a Joshua to take the
lead. In the providence of God, there
always is an Elijah upon which the
mantle of Elijah can fall, when the lat-
ter is removed to another sphere. Dr.
Herzl did not live to see Israel gather-
ed, but he created a Jewish con-
gress, and that remains a nucleus
around which the interests of the peo-
ple will revolve, until the solidification
takes place, and the dreams of Zionism
are realized. Dr. Herzl lived for his
race. Though he was wealthy and dis-
tinguished, his thoughts were for the
poor and unfortunate brethren of Rus-
sia, Roumania and Galicia, and there
was no more rest for him after he had
conceived his panacea. And he per-
severed with his plan in spite of the
most tremendous opposition, for he had
faith in the future of his people.Theodore Herzl was born in 1862 in
Budapest. At the age of ten, when he
heard of Lesseps' fame, he conceived
the idea of piercing the Panama isthmus,
but he soon had other things on his
mind. Later, he studied law and
wrote plays, and traveled a good deal.
Fame came to him through his book,
"Die Judenstaat," or "The Jewish
State." This was written in 1895 in
Paris, while the author was the cor-
respondent of the Neue Freie Presse.
In this book he outlined his ideas of
Zionism, which have been joyfully ac-
cepted by so many of his brethren.The story of this remarkable book is
well worth reading. In a biographical
sketch Dr. Herzl says:
"I do not recollect ever having writ-ten anything in such an elevated frame
of mind as that book. Heine says that
he heard the wings of an eagle beat
over his head while writing certain
verses. I do believe that 'something
also beat' above my head, while I
wrote that book. I worked at it every
day until I was completely ex-
hausted, my only relaxation in the eve-
ning consisted in listening to Wagner's
music, more especially to 'Tannhauser',
which opera I went to hear as often as
it was performed. Only on those eve-
nings when there at the opera I felt
doubts about the correctness of my
thoughts.At first I had conceived the idea
to write my pamphlet concerning the
solution of the Jewish question for pri-
vate circulation only among my friends.
The publication of these views did not
enter into my plan until later. I did
not intend to commence a personal agi-
tation for the Jewish cause."Most people will be surprised at
present when they hear of this former
resolution. I considered the whole mat-
ter as only fit to be acted on, and not
to be talked about.""Public agitation should only be-
come my 'ultima ratio,' if my private
advice was not listened to or not obeyed.
When I had finished my book, I
asked several of my closest friends
to read the manuscript. While reading
it he suddenly commenced to cry. I
found this emotion quite natural, as he
was a Jew, and I also cried several
times while writing the book. But to
my dismay I found that he gave quite
a different cause for his tears. He
thought that I was gone mad, and be-
ing my friend, my misfortune made
him very sad. He ran away without
saying another word.""After a sleepless night, he came
back to me the next morning and be-
sought me to 'leave the matter alone.'
As everybody would consider me crazy,
he was excited to such a degree that I
promised him everything to calm his
feelings. He then advised me to con-
sult Nordau as to whether my plan
was the conception of a responsible per-
son. 'I shall ask nobody,' was my re-
ply, 'if my ideas make that effect upon
a cultivated and devoted friend of
mine, I abandon my plan.'""Then passed through a very serious
crisis—I can only compare it to the
throwing of a red-hot body in cold wa-
ter. Of course, if that body happens
to be iron, it becomes steel by the pro-
cess.""My friend, of whom I spoke above,
had to make up my accounts for tele-
gram disbursements. When he gave
me the account, consisting of an im-
mense array of figures, I saw at a
glance that he had cast up the sums
incorrectly. I drew his attention to
that fact, and he commenced to do it
again. Only after a third or fourth
effort his sums agreed with mine.""This fact gave me back my confi-
dence in myself. If I was able to 'do
sums' more correctly than he, my rea-
son could not have left me completely.""On that day my troubles with the
Jewish question commenced. During the
two years and more since that time, I
had experienced many, many sad days,
and I am afraid many more sad days
will still follow.""In 1885, I began to keep a diary; five
volumes have been filed already. Should
I ever publish them, the world
will be surprised to learn what I had
to endure: who were the enemies of
my plan, and on the other hand, who
stood by me."Dr. Herzl never had any doubts as
to the lasting character of his work.
"Zionism," he used to say, "will never
die."A good way to work off superfluous
flesh is to work in the hay field.Bandit Ralsuli has made another raid
but he got no such prize as Mr. Per-
dicaris.All the ice-men are praying—praying
for an increase and the continuance of
the hot weather.Judge Parker will never send a more
famous message than the one he sent
Mr. Sheehan.Mr. Bryan has pretty nearly got back
into his old place in the affections of
the Democrats."Why does Kuroki wait?" asks an
exchange. So that all things will come
to him, of course.The prohibitionists have opened
headquarters in Chicago. But they
didn't open anything else.How the Japanese do make the Rus-
sians sneeze! Every time they move
the latter say: "Kai Chou!"Mr. Cleveland is "far from the mad-
ding crowd." With Joe Jefferson for a
companion what could be pleasanter?Again Porfirio Diaz has been elected
president of Mexico. Simply another
case of the Dutch capturing Holland.Mr. Bourke Cockran's explanation of
why he did not speak at St. Louis
looks mightily like a spurt to catch the
band wagon.It will be strange if messages and
other matter emanating from Judge
Parker's home are not termed the Pa-
bles of Esopus.If there is to be no more coinage of
the silver dollar, then the dollar of 1904
will be about seven times rarer than
the dollar of 1894.All roads do not lead to Esopus, but
still it has been found necessary to
put in a switch or two and enlarge
terminal facilities.Correspondents are to be allowed to
accompany General Kuroki on his ad-
vance. He must expect them to send
forth glad tidings of great joy.Speaking of the Slocum disas-
ter investigation, the New York
World asks: "Who will inspect
the inspectors?" That, of course, will
be a case of introspection.The killing of seventeen people and
the injuring of fifty more on the Erie
railroad, by the running of a regular
passenger into an excursion train, is
shown that the excursion season is open
and in full swing.

SOME OF THE CANDIDATES.

Louisville Herald.
Judge Parker will have great weight
to carry, but he is a mystery and may
slide along under it or around it bet-
ter than a known man. He will unques-
tionably be the best solution of the
St. Louis tangle.St. Paul Globe.
Far be it from us to deny to any
American born the right to seek the
presidential nomination, but Gen.
Miles, it must be said, is inviting ridi-
cule by his constant posing as a pre-
sidential candidate. He was a good sol-
dier, serving his country in substantialfashion in time of need. The west
owes to him and the men of his time
and profession more than it can pay.
The nation, too, was under obligations
to Gen. Miles, but the debt was in some
measure discharged by the military
honors that were bestowed upon him.New York Evening Mail.
They call him "The Cheerless Leader"
at St. Louis, yet Bryan is giving an
exhibition of self-restraint and at least
superficial good cheer that is remark-
able considering the contrast between
the present convention and the conven-
tions of 1896 and 1900. Eight years ago
his eloquence swept his party off its
feet, and throughout that campaign
its adulation found expression in fre-
quent comparisons between himself and
the Son of Man. Four years ago, from
his porch at Lincoln, he dominated its
councils and by the brute force of his
will defeated it before it had got under
way.Springfield Republican.
Grover Cleveland's Independence day
letter to the Tammany society reads
like one of his old-time political deliv-
erances prior to his last administration.
It talks of a national drift away from
the principles of the Declaration, of
the prevalence of a "consuming mad-
ness in the pursuit of wealth," and
of the breaking down of social and
industrial equality. And then he turns
upon the Republican party and ar-
raigns it for its "arrogance," its "re-
liance by designing hypocrisy upon
popular degeneracy" and its "impudent
assertion" that no one outside of itself
is honest or competent enough to be
trusted with the government of the
country. This has the old Cleveland
ring.New York World.
The tumult of cheering which greeted
the name of Grover Cleveland in the St.
Louis convention was significant of the
complete and wonderful reaction to
conservatism that has occurred in the
Democratic party since 1900. It did not,
however, alter in the least the fixed
purpose of the convention to nominate
Judge Parker. Several other delegates,
including Maryland and Michigan, vot-
ed to support New York's candidate, on
the first ballot, Mr. Bryan announced the
end of his famous opposition, which
has been equally pointless and hope-
less since the state convention at Al-
bany.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The list of contents of Business Wo-
man's magazine for July is as follows:
"Kentucky" by W. J. Wiset; "Parasit-
ism" by C. B. Hardin, M. D.; "What
Women Are Doing Today" by Linda
Lee; "A Shocking Match" by Joe S.
Hardin; "Living Thoughts by Leading
Thinkers" "Odd Thoughts at Odd Mo-
ments" by Adelaide Reynolds Halde-
man; "My Tyrant Beauty" by Helma;
"Santa Catalina Island" by Josephine
Anderson; "Colorado State Federation
of Clubs" by Mary C. C. Bradford;
"John Morgan" by Rev. Geo. M. Darley,
D. D.; "The Business Woman," by
Charles C. Emigh; "The Stage," by
Marion Tracy Whiting; "Book Re-
views," and "Events in Brief."—Denver,
Colo.Special articles in Medical Talk for
July deal with "Smoked Glasses for
Hay Fever," "How to Get Fat,"
"Choice of Physicians," "Hygiene of
the Handkerchief," "Pure Food Laws,"
"The Business Man's Diet," and "Effect
of Dress upon Health." Besides these,
there are countless suggestions on top-
ics of general interest.—Columbus,
Ohio.Health-Culture for July offers advice
about "How to Care for the Hair in the
Summer Time," "Health-Culture at the
World's Fair," "Physical Develop-
ment," and many other subjects of
great interest. It is a very practical
publication.—151 West 23rd St., New
York.Uncle Jeremiah and his Neighbors at
the Saint Louis Exposition, is the title
of a pamphlet by C. M. Stevens, in
which the Fair is described from the
view of a humorist. It will be much
appreciated by visitors to the great
show, who may not have time, or in-
clination, to hunt for the funny side of
it.—Thompson & Thomas, Chicago.These are great days at
Lagoon, great days and
great nights. The row-
ings out here are as cool
and delightful as they can
be. You know the resort
is close up to the moun-
tains, and the canyon
breezes come down at
night, making a pleasant
relief from the heat and
dust of the city.J. BERGERMAN,
Lessee.

Calder's Park

EXCURSIONS

For Week Commencing July 11th.

TUESDAY—U. S. Mail Carriers.
WEDNESDAY—Brotherhood Locomo-
tive Firemen. Big program of sports.
THURSDAY—Murray Derby Day. Aus-
pices A. O. of F. Horse races, tug-of-
war and sports; handsome prizes for all
events.SATURDAY—Republican club. Horse
racing, prize program of sports,
speeches by Utah's orators.
Prize waiting Tuesday and Fridays.
Dancing 10c, ladies free.

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10 Cents Good in Trade.

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Canyon leaves Cullen Hotel 7 a. m. and
Park City, connecting with railroad.
Terms \$2.00 and up. Special rates for
season and to families.Telephone 26 Murray Exchange.
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Great Reductions in prices of Summer
Waists, Shirt Waist Suits, Kimonos,
Ribbons, Laces, Hammocks, Oxfordas,
Ladies', Misses', and Children's Slip-
pers, Linen Dress Goods, Suitings,
Homespun, Zephyrs, Gingham, Chif-
fons, Percalés, Summer Bedding.

NO ODDS and ENDS=NO PLUNDER

Just Honest Goods from our regular stock at
Sacrifice Prices.

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UTAH'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

Ladies Button and Lace
Shoes—
50c

Ladies' Oxford Ties—
50c

Men's Romeos—
\$1.00

Men's Canvass Shoes—
\$1.00

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Scrub the doors, but wax the floors.
OLD ENGLISH FLOOR WAX

Is not only the best for floors,
but also the most easily applied.
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How to treat floors—free.

G. F. Culmer & Bro.

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the correct time
ask about the 1-2 price
sale of Lyon & Co.'s
stock.

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And Other High Grade Investments
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collars, worth \$1.00. We offer them at 50c.

You may wonder why we have so many shipments of new goods in
a season. LOW PRICES and quick sales is the secret. Our other line of
soft front shirts at from 75c to \$1.00 are the best values in town for
the money.

All white waists for ladies at
half price. Belts, gloves, combs,
and other notions so cheap that
we almost give them away. Lad-
ies' summer vests, worth 25c for
10c.

Men's fancy colored hose, 10c.
Men's regular 35c suspenders,
15c.

Men's Balbriggan shirts or
drawers 20c.

Neckwear, gloves, jewelry, silk
and linen handkerchiefs, so low
that you will be glad to lay in
a stock for future use.

Hot weather lisle garments at
\$1.00.

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IF YOU WANT CASH
FOR
YOUR BAD DEBTS,
WE CAN GET IT.

No matter how large they are
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Territory

If we did not know we could
collect your bills, we certain-
ly would not be paying out
money to advertise.

We advertise because we want
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ability to make collections
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has enabled us to build up the
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world.

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claims to our offices for col-
lection, and we are just as sure
to collect these claims and
make money in commissions
thereon.

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above said, there's just twenty-five in the lot, and they're to go at cost.
Sale to last until all are sold—but they'll soon melt away in this weather
if you know a good bargain. Need the room, that's the reason. Really
these are fine bargains.

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