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SALT LAKE CITY, - NOV. 16, 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 time  
and annoyance if they will take time to notice  
these numbers:  
For the Chief Editor's office, 14-1.  
For the Editor's office, 14-2.  
For the City Editor, 14-3.  
For the Business Manager, 14-4.  
For the Business Office, 14-5.  
LET US HAVE PEACE.  
An anti-Mormon organ repeatedly  
denies that direct falsehoods, perversions  
of truth, insinuations and unwarranted  
attacks were resorted to by it and  
its friends, during the late campaign.  
The denials are surprising in view  
of the fact that its tactics are still  
in fresh memory.  
One of these two motives may be ac-  
cepted in explanation: Either, it is  
ashamed of its previous course and de-  
sires to conceal it under negations,  
with a view to future repentance; or,  
the intention is to create, as far as pos-  
sible, the impression that its tactics  
were legitimate, hoping thereby to  
catch votes for future use.  
We do not believe, however, that this  
latter plan—if that is the plan—will meet  
with any degree of success. The people  
of Utah know that they are free to  
think and act, within the boundaries of  
law, in all matters, both religious and  
political, and, knowing this, no sophis-  
try can convince them to the contrary.  
We have heard the story of a remark-  
able case in which noted physicians  
persuaded a prisoner condemned to die  
that he was bleeding to death, though  
he was not bleeding at all, with the re-  
sult that life fled, and the culprit be-  
came a corpse, merely as an effect of  
the influence of imagination. We have  
also heard of diseases invading the  
bodies of healthy persons, as a result  
of strong imaginative powers and often  
repeated suggestions, but no one ever  
knew of a great number of a free peo-  
ple being convinced by phrase makers,  
no matter how florid, that their liberty  
is a sham. There are not enough po-  
litical hypnotists in the entire country,  
to do the trick.  
But what is the use of keeping up a  
contention that has no justification in  
existing facts, if not in personal disap-  
pointments with which the general pub-  
lic has no concern? All who wish Utah  
and her people well—all who desire to  
see the State prosper materially and  
develop spiritually, must realize the re-  
sponsibility that rests upon every good  
citizen to do his, or her, share of what-  
ever work is needed in promoting unity  
and harmony, and discouraging strife  
and contention. Those who labor for  
the dissemination of the seeds of dis-  
cord are enemies of the people. And  
why should anybody desire, to assume  
a hostile attitude toward his own State,  
his own home? If it is desired that  
Utah receive more home-builders; that  
capital be attracted for the develop-  
ment of mines, and other resources;  
that schools attain to their highest ef-  
ficiency; and that neighborly feelings  
prevail among neighbors, then the  
senseless strife must cease, and the  
breeders of strife must be treated as  
they deserve.  
All fair-minded citizens will endorse  
these sentiments of Judge Powers.  
"The conditions in Utah require  
thought, calm consideration and a  
'square deal' all around. The people  
should be brought nearer together.  
They should be taught to understand  
each other better. We should recog-  
nize that the conditions that so long  
have existed here cannot be changed  
in a day. But I believe that, by being  
broad-minded and fair, we can hasten  
the day, which will surely come, when  
the bitterness of the present and the  
past will be buried never to be resur-  
rected."

LET US HAVE PEACE.

soiled now, even if the provocation  
seems almost unendurable.  
We plead not for a scoundrel, who  
certainly has no right to live, and  
whose life cannot be worth preserv-  
ing. But we argue for the lawful way  
of avenging the wrong done, because  
lynching is nothing but murder, and its  
effect upon any community that tol-  
erates it, is to breed more lawlessness.  
The South has tried lynching, and  
found that its effects are bad, and  
now, even the South agitates against it.  
Let the guardians of law do their  
full duty, and the law take its course,  
and there will be no need of staining  
Utah's soil with the blood of murder  
committed by an enraged crowd.  
DESTROYING SHADE TREES.  
A well known citizen has brought  
injunction proceedings against the city  
to restrain it from cutting down the  
sidewalk in front of his premises to the  
destruction of his shade trees. Of the  
merits of the suit we know nothing,  
and shall say nothing, but the gentle-  
man will have public sympathy with  
him in his desire to save his trees.  
There is no doubt that in the past  
shade trees have been ruthlessly sacri-  
ficed, when street improvements  
have been made, when in many in-  
stances they doubtless could have been  
saved. Another great enemy of the  
shade trees of our city has been the  
various companies that have been given  
franchises to string wires. Their work-  
men, where the wires have come in  
contact with the limbs of trees, or if  
it was thought they might have cut  
and hewn the trees as though they  
were noxious weeds. What has been  
the result? One of the great beauties  
of the city has been maimed and mar-  
red and often killed. And there has  
been no compensation to any one for  
this. This bad practice has not been so  
much indulged in of late as formerly.  
Not for one moment would we have it  
understood that we are opposed to mu-  
nicipal improvements or private or cor-  
porate enterprise. Without them the  
city would be but a village with a ten-  
dency to retrogression instead of pro-  
gression. What is wanted is the im-  
provements and the enterprise, and the  
shade trees. The latter should only be  
sacrificed where there is absolute neces-  
sity for it, and not merely for conveni-  
ence's sake. It takes a quarter of a  
century at least to grow a fairly good  
shade tree. That fact should be kept  
in mind by all. Moreover, if shade trees  
are cut down or killed where with a  
little care they could be saved, it dis-  
courages owners of lots and they will  
not replant. Without shade trees on  
our streets this city would not be the  
beautiful place that it is, nor so pleas-  
ant or healthful for residence. It  
would soon become arid.  
There is no danger that all our shade  
trees will be destroyed, but care should  
be taken to see that none are, if it can  
be avoided. Where this cannot be done,  
the trees, of course, will have to go. In  
lowering sidewalks it may be possible  
to save the trees by not cutting the  
roots, and lowering them. The sugges-  
tion is at least worth consideration.  
"The groves were God's first tem-  
ples."  
And the groves were made of trees.  
THE PEACE OUTLOOK.  
Russia, it seems, is not ready to lis-  
ten to overtures for peace, though Ja-  
pan has offered, indirectly, to meet the  
adversary half way. Russia's honor,  
and prestige must be maintained. Rus-  
sia cannot consent to deal with Japan  
through a third party. She must fight  
the war to a finish, and then prescribe  
peace terms. These are, at present, the  
sentiments of Russia.  
Possibly it is hoped that the Baltic  
squadron, by menacing the coasts of the  
"flowery kingdom," will draw the Ja-  
panese ships off from Port Arthur and  
Vladivostok; or, that Rojastvensky may  
even cut off the lines of communica-  
tion over which supplies and reinforce-  
ments are sent to the Japanese armies  
operating in Manchuria. In that case  
it will be necessary for the Mikado's  
forces to attend to that squadron, be-  
fore further peace overtures can be  
offered.  
A peace patched up between the two  
combatants, before either of them ac-  
knowledges defeat, would be of short  
duration. Both countries would arm  
and prepare for another conflict, and  
war would again break out in fierce  
flames, on the slightest stir of the wind.  
Deplorable as is the slaughter that is  
now going on, it is almost better that  
the war be fought to a finish and the  
quarrel settled, if possible for ever—  
better than to have a war cloud con-  
tinually hanging over Asia.  
Prince Fushimi, a first cousin of the  
Mikado, is now in Washington, as an  
extraordinary ambassador. What his  
mission is, will of course not be pub-  
lished, but, no doubt, he comes with  
some propositions and suggestions of  
more than common importance. Rus-  
sia, however, having refused to enter-  
tain any proposition for mediation, it is  
not likely that the United States can  
assume the role of mediator at pres-  
ent, even if the ambassador is em-  
powered to request this and to state  
the basis upon which Japan is willing  
to negotiate. Neutral powers have the  
right to urge a peaceful settlement, but  
belligerents have the right to refuse to  
listen to arguments, and no neutral  
power cares to take the chance of a  
rebuff.  
All that this country at present can  
do, is to call an international confer-  
ence to continue the work commenced  
at The Hague. That is a work for  
peace that will bear fruit. Russia may  
refuse to send delegates. But that  
should not detain other powers from  
being represented. If only the progres-  
sive powers are represented at such a  
congress, the work done will be all the  
more complete.  
Prince Fushimi, who is referred to  
above, was, at the outbreak of the Rus-  
sian-Japanese war, in command of the  
first division of Japanese infantry, and  
he directed the battle of Natchang, before  
Port Arthur, which proved to be one  
of the bloodiest engagements of the  
war. After this battle he was ordered  
to Tokyo and appointed as highest mili-  
tary adviser to the Emperor because  
of the skill he had there shown as a  
soldier. That position he still holds,  
and in it has won the confidence of his

JUSTICE ABOVE ALL.

people. He is described as being a man  
of most courtly bearing, kind-hearted  
and courageous. Many incidents are  
related of this kindly spirit shown to  
wounded soldiers, Russian as well as  
Japanese, who fell on the field.  
AGE THEN AND NOW.  
According to the Chicago Journal, the  
number of persons reported in 1900 as  
centenarians and over was: England,  
170; Ireland, 578; Scotland, 46; Sweden,  
10; Norway, 23; Belgium, 3; Denmark,  
2; Switzerland, none; Spain, 401; Ser-  
bia, 575; France, 213. This is not by  
any means a complete list, as only some  
countries are given. It is evident that  
the age of man is again approaching  
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observed than they were a couple of  
centuries ago. According to the Scrip-  
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and seventy-five years old, Isaac lived  
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ly. And there is no valid reason why,  
with a still better understanding of the  
laws of life and death, man should not  
reach the age assigned to future citi-  
zens of the Millennial realm of our  
Lord.  
That storm along the Atlantic coast  
was almost a rain of terror.  
Keep politics out of the schools and  
keep the schools out of politics.  
It is easier to name the whiner after  
election than the winner before.  
These up hill assaults on Port Arthur  
are an up hill business, as the Japs  
are finding to their cost.  
If the Ethiopian cannot change his  
skin he can at least change his politics,  
which is a kind of a "skin game."  
A man in Los Angeles has been iden-  
tified as a murderer by his porcelain  
teeth. They bore false witness against  
him.  
About the only Republican in the  
country that felt greatly cut up over  
the result of the election was the  
Springfield Republican.  
The reported death of General Kuroki  
is denied by the Japanese army gen-  
eral staff. Even if he had been dead he  
would still live in history.  
The train robbers who held up the  
miniature railroad train at the World's  
Fair were not broad gauged men or  
they never would have done it.  
President Roosevelt is going to visit  
the St. Louis Exposition. Vice Presi-  
dent-elect Fairbanks has visited it.  
Which shows that it is true that the  
last shall be first.  
Uncle Sam mistrusts Turkey very  
much in the matter of undertaking to  
capture the Kurdish murderers of the  
American missionary, Rev. B. W. Larabee.  
But not more so than the turkey  
mistrusts Uncle Sam at this season of  
the year.  
To judge from the techiness of the  
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gestion of mediation is made, one would  
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had adopted as its motto the words of  
Camborne, "The guard dies, but never  
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The apostasy of the Marquise des  
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The Marquise was not a Catholic born  
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Dowie says the theater is childish.  
Wonder if Dowie ever heard the story  
about the pot and the kettle?  
New York Tribune.  
Kuropatkin is understood to be still  
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he may wish they were not so easily  
tired.  
St. Louis Star.  
The Chicago Inter Ocean asks: "Are  
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The former use genuine paint in col-  
oring their cheeks.  
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If as scientists contend, the moon  
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AGE THEN AND NOW.

experts who, at the beginning of the  
war, said Port Arthur would fall with-  
in six weeks, didn't know any more  
about it than was known by Cy  
Springer and Jeff Wardle of Bos-  
wick's Corners.  
Chicago Journal.  
Yes, Russia's little affair with Eng-  
land will probably distract attention  
from the way she is being handled by  
the Japs—if that is what she was af-  
ter.  
Memphis Commercial Appeal.  
The next President of the United  
States will be elected by the independ-  
ents, that is to say, by those who are  
not chained to any political party and  
who vote for what they conceive to be  
the best interests of the country.  
Chicago Inter Ocean.  
There is no reason why Tokio should  
be the next large city to hear of the  
fall of Port Arthur, even though she  
is perhaps more anxious to hear of  
it than any other. At present there  
seems to be no reason why Tokio  
should ever hear of it.  
RECENT PUBLICATIONS.  
Popular Magazine for December has  
a complete novel by W. Beall Bald-  
win, entitled "The Keeper of the  
Keys." There are several short stories,  
and notably one by Everett Ruess,  
entitled "The Sea Serpent Sym-  
dicate." There are also serial stories,  
"Little Stories of the Stage," and sev-  
eral poems. It is a number that can-  
not fail to please the readers of that  
magazine—Street & Smith, 235 Wil-  
liam Street, New York.  
The Century Magazine commences a  
new volume with the November num-  
ber. Many valuable features are  
promised for the new volume. Begin-  
ning in the December issue are Ambassador  
White's reminiscences of his mission to  
Germany from 1897 to 1902. During  
1903 Charles F. Brush will write of the  
invention and present status of "The  
Arc-Light." George Westinghouse, of  
"The Air Brake," Nikola Tesla, of "The  
Transmission of Power," Frank J.  
Sprague, of "Electric Traction," Mel-  
ville B. Stone, manager of the Associ-  
ated Press, will describe its origin and  
methods, its collection and distribu-  
tion of news, its operation in Europe,  
and its services in war time. There  
will be articles of general scientific in-  
terest and importance from Prof. Henry  
Fairchild Osborn, Albert H. Grosvener,  
Prof. Russell H. Chittenden, Frank N.  
Chapman and Helen Keller. American  
architecture will be treated at length.  
Another feature of the year will be a  
series of papers telling of historic  
homes in France, with illustrations by  
Jules Guerin and Andre Castaigne.  
The art features have always been of  
notable beauty and 1903 will advance  
the standard.—Union Square, New  
York.  
Atheism's for December is early at  
hand, and it is in every respect up to  
the excellent standard of that mag-  
azine. Novels, short stories, poems  
and essays form the contents, and there  
is not a dull page in the publication.  
The cover design is a fine copy of a  
painting by A. B. Wenzel. Allan Dale  
contributes an article on "Comedy  
Versus Drama." Of much interest is  
the announcement for 1904—1905 Fifth  
Avenue, New York.

TEA

Not all is alike. Do you  
know Schilling's Best?  
Not all is alike. Do you  
know Schilling's Best.  
Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it.  
Every Day  
Of Your Life  
You need an alcohol  
lamp. It isn't hard to se-  
lect one from the beauti-  
ful variety which we han-  
dle, and which range in  
price from 30 cents to \$1.50.  
We desire to call your at-  
tention particularly to the  
new French lamp we have  
just received, which sells  
for only 50 cents, and  
which is a remarkable ar-  
ticle for the money. No-  
thing intricate to get out  
of order, simple to work,  
burns an even flame and  
produces great heat. Fifty  
cents is all one of these  
costs at.  
SCHRAMM'S  
Where The Cars Stop.  
THE  
World's Fair Route  
FRISCO  
SYSTEM  
OFFERS THE BEST SERVICE  
POSSIBLE TO ST. LOUIS.  
THE FRISCO SYSTEM TRAVELERS  
THE FOLLOWING STATES:  
Illinois Indiana  
Mississippi Kansas  
Arkansas Tennessee  
Alabama Missouri  
Oklahoma Indian Ter.  
Texas.  
THE SOUTHEASTERN LIMITED,  
Leaving Kansas City at 6.30 p. m.  
daily, will take you to Springfield,  
Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta,  
Jacksonville and all points in the  
Southeast.  
Excellent route to all points North,  
East, South, Southeast and South-  
west.  
For detailed information, apply to  
G. W. MARTIN, GENERAL AGENT,  
DEPT. COI.,  
E. DRAKE, DIST. PASS'G AGENT,  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.  
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BUTTE, MONTANA.

TEA

Not all is alike. Do you  
know Schilling's Best?  
Not all is alike. Do you  
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Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it.  
Every Day  
Of Your Life  
You need an alcohol  
lamp. It isn't hard to se-  
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BUTTE, MONTANA.

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experts who, at the beginning of the  
war, said Port Arthur would fall with-  
in six weeks, didn't know any more  
about it than was known by Cy  
Springer and Jeff Wardle of Bos-  
wick's Corners.  
Chicago Journal.  
Yes, Russia's little affair with Eng-  
land will probably distract attention  
from the way she is being handled by  
the Japs—if that is what she was af-  
ter.  
Memphis Commercial Appeal.  
The next President of the United  
States will be elected by the independ-  
ents, that is to say, by those who are  
not chained to any political party and  
who vote for what they conceive to be  
the best interests of the country.  
Chicago Inter Ocean.  
There is no reason why Tokio should  
be the next large city to hear of the  
fall of Port Arthur, even though she  
is perhaps more anxious to hear of  
it than any other. At present there  
seems to be no reason why Tokio  
should ever hear of it.  
RECENT PUBLICATIONS.  
Popular Magazine for December has  
a complete novel by W. Beall Bald-  
win, entitled "The Keeper of the  
Keys." There are several short stories,  
and notably one by Everett Ruess,  
entitled "The Sea Serpent Sym-  
dicate." There are also serial stories,  
"Little Stories of the Stage," and sev-  
eral poems. It is a number that can-  
not fail to please the readers of that  
magazine—Street & Smith, 235 Wil-  
liam Street, New York.  
The Century Magazine commences a  
new volume with the November num-  
ber. Many valuable features are  
promised for the new volume. Begin-  
ning in the December issue are Ambassador  
White's reminiscences of his mission to  
Germany from 1897 to 1902. During  
1903 Charles F. Brush will write of the  
invention and present status of "The  
Arc-Light." George Westinghouse, of  
"The Air Brake," Nikola Tesla, of "The  
Transmission of Power," Frank J.  
Sprague, of "Electric Traction," Mel-  
ville B. Stone, manager of the Associ-  
ated Press, will describe its origin and  
methods, its collection and distribu-  
tion of news, its operation in Europe,  
and its services in war time. There  
will be articles of general scientific in-  
terest and importance from Prof. Henry  
Fairchild Osborn, Albert H. Grosvener,  
Prof. Russell H. Chittenden, Frank N.  
Chapman and Helen Keller. American  
architecture will be treated at length.  
Another feature of the year will be a  
series of papers telling of historic  
homes in France, with illustrations by  
Jules Guerin and Andre Castaigne.  
The art features have always been of  
notable beauty and 1903 will advance  
the standard.—Union Square, New  
York.  
Atheism's for December is early at  
hand, and it is in every respect up to  
the excellent standard of that mag-  
azine. Novels, short stories, poems  
and essays form the contents, and there  
is not a dull page in the publication.  
The cover design is a fine copy of a  
painting by A. B. Wenzel. Allan Dale  
contributes an article on "Comedy  
Versus Drama." Of much interest is  
the announcement for 1904—1905 Fifth  
Avenue, New York.

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