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SALT LAKE CITY, NOV. 8, 1904

JUST TIME LEFT TO VOTE!

The polls will close this evening at  
seven o'clock. If any of our readers  
who is a legal voter has failed, no matter  
from what cause, to take part in this  
election, he or she should make up  
for lost time by hurrying to the place  
of voting, and casting a ballot, for good  
and fit use for public office. No man  
or woman who neglects to vote will be  
justified in complaining if public affairs  
are not conducted in a proper manner.  
If had men are placed in power,  
it will be the fault of the people. Every  
citizen of Utah is perfectly free to exercise  
the agency which God has given to all,  
and make his or her own choice of persons  
to carry on the business of the country,  
State and nation. No person has the  
right to dictate to another how or for  
whom he shall cast his ballot. While there  
is yet time, let lagards hasten to perform  
their political duty. A few votes either way  
may decide the issue. Whatever party or  
candidate you favor, don't fail to vote! At  
seven o'clock the polls will close.

SHALL THE EVIL CONTINUE?

Senator Dubois has done some  
things to Idaho that the people will  
not soon forget. Among his achievements  
he has advertised to the world that  
Idaho is a hot bed of lawlessness  
and crime. While irrigation and  
colonization companies and railroads  
are spending thousands of dollars in  
advertising the resources of the state,  
and to encourage immigration from  
the eastern states, Dubois is engaged  
in an effort to show that this is a  
most undesirable state for home  
seekers. He has done more damage  
to the material interests of the state  
and to its reputation than a dozen  
foreign financial panics. The people  
will not forget it.The foregoing is from the Nampa,  
Idaho, Herald. The great things done  
for Idaho by the anti-Mormon agitators  
is equalled if not excelled by the  
work of their confreres in Utah. If,  
as alleged by the latter, the great ma-  
zars of the "Mormon" people, forming a  
large majority of the population of the  
State, are dominated by a few scheming  
ecclesiastics who hold control of the  
chief industries, the secular affairs and  
the political conscience and acts of  
their followers, then Utah is no place  
for freemen to choose for a home, for  
outside capital to make investments in,  
or for people seeking a western spot  
to select as their permanent abiding  
place. In each of the two states where  
those agitators are promulgating their  
infamous falsehoods with a similar end  
in view, the remarks of the Nampa  
Herald most forcefully apply.It is a matter of regret that a number  
of well-meaning and respectable men  
and women in Utah and in Idaho, have  
been misled, as to the former State by  
the sophistry and calumnies of a most  
pestilent publication in this city, and to  
the latter by a political schemer, acting  
in harmony with the promoters of that  
paper, and all to vitify and injure people  
who will not submit to the dictation,  
either of the Utah sheet or of the  
Idaho politician. They do not sense  
the fact that they are aiding in bring-  
ing about their own undoing, by block-  
ing the way to the progress of the State  
and hindering the growth of its material  
interests, and at the same time  
breeding strife and bitterness among its  
citizens, which will prove detrimental  
to society for a long time to come.If, as has been falsely alleged, the  
local affairs of this country have been  
so grossly mismanaged that the public  
funds have been squandered and stolen,  
that its officers are a set of plunderers  
and perjurers; that this city is policed  
by tyrannical robbers of fallen women,  
and dictators of the political course of  
gamblers, harlots and saloon keepers;  
that religious meetings are turned into  
vehicles for party proselytizing; and that  
the leading men in the great political  
organization are swayed by the chief  
of a Church, while legislation and the  
conduct of the State's affairs are under  
his arbitrary direction, what encourage-  
ment is there for decent people to come  
here or to stay here, and in what way  
can such palpably untruthful stories do  
any good to any human being?The charge that have been repeated  
day after day without the slightest  
shadow of excuse or foundation in  
truth, have been published to bolster up  
a movement that originated in malice  
from disappointed ambition. Unable  
to obtain the "Church influence" de-  
sired, the plotters determined to vent  
their spleen upon the organization that  
they could not manipulate, or coax, or  
threaten into compliance with their  
wishes. The vials of their wrath have  
been uncorked, and the acid streams  
of their vindictive mendacity have  
flowed without measure, and the most  
cowardly, unmanly, and grotesque ex-  
pedients have been vainly used to pro-  
voke controversy and dignify their rid-  
iculous by serious reply.

If the peaceable people of this city

and State do not desire the kind of  
mad-thrashing that has been carried on  
for weeks, by the paper that wants to  
revive old hatreds and bring on a war-  
fare that cannot but be detrimental to  
this commonwealth, they will com-  
mence at once to take measures to pre-  
vent the clash and the conflict. It can  
be done by union and determination.  
All parties and classes opposed to libel,  
defamation of character, the picturing  
of Utah affairs in false and lurid lights  
and colors, to the injury of the State  
and the creation of discord among its  
people, should, now the political contest  
is about to close, come together and  
combine for the suppression of the evil.  
It concerns the great body of the real  
residents of Utah of every shade of  
faith and opinion. The future welfare  
of the state demands energetic action.

## FROM THE BRINY DEEP.

Mr. Alfred Lambourne, who has for  
some time been busy at the Luch  
Cut-off, which, by the way, he pro-  
nounces one of the most gigantic un-  
dertakings in railroad engineering,  
brings from there some curiosities in  
the form of crystals from the deepest  
part of the Great Salt Lake. He says  
the immense pressure of the rocks  
thrown in so as to form a foundation for  
the roadbed, has displaced the bottom of  
the lake and lifted it up. On the lake  
bed thus exposed he found crystals,  
some very large, of a transparent sub-  
stance. They present the form  
of a cube in perspective, as if  
forced out of the regular  
cube shape by tremendous pressure.  
We understand Dr. Talmage has one of  
these curiosities for analysis. His re-  
port will be looked for with interest.Mr. Lambourne also tells of a little  
cave that was opened up in the rock,  
during the progress of the work on the  
Cut-off, and of skeletons of fishes found  
in the cave. How many ages they had  
rested in that tomb no one can even  
guess, but they must have been de-  
posited there long before Lake Bonne-  
ville commenced its retreat from its  
mountain fastnesses. As soon as the  
interesting remains were exposed to the  
air, they crumbled and in a moment  
they were no more.Mr. Lambourne is a student of na-  
ture. Wherever he goes, he finds  
something of interest, as all true lov-  
ers of nature whose eyes are opened to  
its innumerable marvels.

## THE PORTLAND FAIR.

It has been decided, it seems, to  
send about 60 per cent of the govern-  
ment exhibits now at St. Louis, to the  
fair to be held next year at Portland,  
Oregon. This will go far toward mak-  
ing that fair a success, since the gov-  
ernment exhibit is one of the most in-  
teresting on the fair grounds.The Portland fair will be known as  
the Lewis and Clark Centennial and  
Oriental Fair, but notwithstanding the  
somewhat lengthy name, it will be  
kept open only from June 1 to October  
15. It will be commemorative of the  
explorations of the northwest in the  
beginning of the last century.The expedition was sent out by  
Thomas Jefferson in 1803, and was under  
the command of Captains Lewis  
and Clark, who reached the mouth of  
the Columbia river in 1805. The jour-  
ney, some 3,000 miles overland, was ac-  
complished under most trying circum-  
stances. It has been aptly called "a  
new Xenophon march to an unknown  
sea." The expedition was composed of  
33 men. Captains Lewis and Clark  
were the first Americans who reached  
the Pacific coast overland, and the sub-  
sequent acquisition of this vast region  
gave the United States its first footing  
on the Pacific's shores.The Centennial will, we understand,  
provide ten exhibit palaces and thereby  
furnish ample space, free of charge,  
for all displays, governmental and  
otherwise, that are offered. Desirable  
building sites will be allotted, gratis,  
to those countries wishing to erect spe-  
cial pavilions of their own. The main  
palaces will be: Foreign Exhibits, Lib-  
eral Arts and Industrial Palace, Horti-  
cultural Palace, Agricultural Palace,  
Electricity and Machinery Hall, Min-  
ing Palace, Alaskan building, Govern-  
ment Exhibits Palace, Hawaiian build-  
ing and Oceanic building. Arrange-  
ments have also been made, it is said,  
with the transportation companies so  
that exhibits at St. Louis in 1904 may  
be displayed at Portland in 1905 with  
little or no extra cost of transporta-  
tion, through the opportunity offered  
by the free return freight rates estab-  
lished on goods sent to the World's  
Fair for exhibit purposes.In one particular we hope the Port-  
land fair, notwithstanding the smaller  
scale on which it is planned, will be an  
improvement on previous fairs. We  
hope the managers will exclude the  
miserable fake shows that are not al-  
ways confined to the "Pike." Some of  
the St. Louis "attractions," it is said,  
have now degenerated until they defy  
description, and the "spiteful" are suf-  
fered to let loose the floods of corrup-  
tion unchecked. This should not be.  
The celebration of memorable events  
in the history of the nation should  
under no pretense be permitted to par-  
take of the nature of saturnalia.

## GROSS SUPERSTITION.

One of the marvels of our age is the  
general distribution of knowledge  
among the nations favored with the  
blessings of civilization. The educa-  
tional exhibits at any fair nowadays  
show how far developed the children  
are. Reading and writing, once regard-  
ed as great achievements, are now only  
the first rounds on the ladder of knowl-  
edge that connects heaven and earth.  
Children 10 or 12 years of age show skill  
and mental development that, a few  
years ago, belonged only to a more  
mature age. Knowledge has become  
general.And yet, in spite of this, stories are  
told and given credence, which would  
hardly have been believed in the age  
of literacy. One of the latest is to the  
effect that spirits can be enlisted in  
the service of telegraph companies and  
carry messages across the Atlantic, of  
course without the aid of wire or any  
visible apparatus whatever. And that  
is told by a professor of logic and eth-  
ics!Prof. Hyslop of the Columbia univer-  
sity, according to the New York Eve-  
ning Mail, is authority for the states-  
ment that such a message was  
sent through a "medium." Mrs.  
Piper and another "medium." The  
story goes on to relate that he and  
some friends of the so-called psychi-  
cal society, London, put two mediums,  
or sensitives, one in New York and one  
in London, in a sort of trance commu-  
nication at the same moment, by pre-  
arrangement. Then the New York ex-  
perimenters gave to their mediums  
Mrs. Piper, an unusual and difficult  
phrase in the English language, direct-  
ing her to communicate the sentence  
psychically to the London sensitive.  
She did so, and the London medium  
received and wrote down the phrase  
within half an hour—but in the Latin,  
not the English, tongue. Mrs. Piper, it  
is said, does not know Latin, a state-  
ment which will be believed readily,  
and so the only explanation proposed  
is that some spirit from Ancient Rome  
was employed as messenger.And such "stuff" is given out as  
scientific experiments in our age of  
general knowledge! How true it is,  
that human wisdom alone cannot pro-  
tect mankind from the follies of credu-  
lity, superstition, or even ignorance.  
Paradoxical as the proposition appears,  
it is possible to have accumulated much  
worldly wisdom, and yet be profoundly  
ignorant.

## GERMAN THEATER TO CLOSE.

The announcement is shortly expect-  
ed by the manager of the Pabst Theater  
in Milwaukee, a famous German play-  
house, that the establishment will be  
closed. The manager is quoted as stat-  
ing that "the decision to close is not  
final, but is almost final. I will have  
to see the trustees of the guarantee  
fund before an official and final move  
is made. I cannot pay salaries out of  
the words of praise which are showered  
upon our enterprise. In my opinion  
it is time that there be an end to the  
German theater in Milwaukee when the  
Turnverein Milwaukee, with the motto  
"For the Maintenance of German  
Thought, Speech and Custom," gives an  
English entertainment to secure funds."Milwaukee, as is well known, has a  
large population of German extraction,  
and it is rather surprising that the  
well-known German enthusiasm is not  
sufficient to support an institution of  
that kind, for its educational value, if  
for no other purpose. But the fact is  
another testimony to the futility of all  
endeavors to transplant foreign growths  
on American soil. Immigrants may  
come here by the thousands. Many of  
them may never forget their native  
lands, or their native tongues. They  
may never perfectly learn to change  
their sentiments, or to adopt new  
modes of thought, but in the next gen-  
eration, the change is generally com-  
plete. The children become Americans.  
They prefer the language of this coun-  
try, and even the amusements of the  
new home are adopted in preference to  
those of their parents.It is well that it is so, for every  
national point of view. It is consum-  
mate folly to endeavor to grow foreign  
plants in American soil, that can have  
no root here."Not forgotten but gone before." The  
Cody bandits.The country is pretty safe no matter  
which party wins.Rojestvensky is still at Tangier, ly-  
ing on his oars.Captain Baldwin seems to have put  
his Arrow in a quiver.The balloon contest was in large  
measure a hot air or gas affair.General Hustle has been in command.  
General Apathy having been retired.It isn't the sun of Austerlitz, but it is  
the sun of "something equally good."To Judge Parker's charges the Pres-  
ident has answered and demurred.And now for a "long pull, a strong  
pull and a pull all together" for Utah.It's a big man that can carry the  
United States, yet a man carried to-  
day.Possibly the Cody bandits were sim-  
ply hurrying to get home in time to  
vote.Pupils look upon smallpox as a sort of  
blessing in disguise when it causes  
school to close.The weather has been perfect today,  
for which the weather bureau will  
please accept the voters' thanks."Assault and battery," is the charge-  
that the Port Arthur garrison brings  
against the Japanese.Robert L. Ireland, brother-in-law of  
the late United States Senator Hanna,  
placed his vermillion appendix, severed  
in an operation, in the corner stone of  
a new club building in Cleveland, O.,  
the other day. This is something new  
under the cornerstone if not under the  
sun.In Belgium unmarried men above the  
age of twenty-five have only one vote  
in elections: married men and wid-  
owers with families have two votes  
and priests and other "persons of po-  
sition and education" have three votes.  
It is well that the American election  
laws present no such complications.James Bryce and John Morley, two  
of England's leading political thinkers,  
and one a profound student of Ameri-  
can institutions, have seen an American  
presidential election. It is a great oc-  
casion, one that cannot fail to impress  
all who look upon it in its true light.  
Think of eight million freemen casting  
their votes not to elect a ruler, but for  
a man to administer the laws of their  
country. Will these two distinguished  
English political thinkers publish their  
thoughts and reflections suggested by  
the occasion? It is to be hoped that they  
will.During the campaign which closed  
yesterday an attempt was made todrag the public schools into the mire  
of politics by raising the false and  
wicked cry that they are under  
"church domination." The cry was  
raised for the purpose of putting them,  
at the next school election, under an-  
ti-Mormon influence. They should  
not be under any pro or antireligious  
influence of any kind, but should be  
as they are and have been, free public  
schools, free in the best sense of the  
word. The schools of Boston have been  
threatened with the curse of politics,  
and the Transcript of that city makes  
the following very timely remarks  
on the subject, remarks that are appli-  
cable to the local situation: "Unless  
we are to enter upon a period of edu-  
cational degeneration, a lowering of  
standard and of motive we must also  
say 'hands off' to the practical politi-  
cians as well. We want no local boss-  
es leading their favorites by the hand  
and soliciting consideration for them,  
because of the assistance it will be to  
themselves, in the furtherance of their  
own plans."

## ARBITRATION WITH FRANCE.

Boston Transcript.

One of the most significant and grati-  
fying events of the year was the sign-  
ing yesterday by Secretary Hay and  
Ambassador Jusserand of an arbitra-  
tion treaty between the United States  
and France, which now awaits the ac-  
tion of the Senate to become operative.  
It is hardly to be expected that that  
body will prove hostile to a measure  
that is so directly in harmony with  
the tendency of the times and with  
our own general traditions. In spite  
of occasional differences this country  
and France have mainly been on good  
terms from the time when her oppor-  
tune alliance with the United States  
during the present, and an interest-  
ing feature of the negotiations now  
consummated is the fact that it  
brings into yet more friendly relations  
the great republic of Europe and the  
great republic of the New World.

New York Evening Mail.

Directly, the treaty is due to the  
favoring influence of President Roose-  
velt and to Baron d'Estournelles de  
Constant, the leader of the French ar-  
bitration movement. It provides for  
the arbitration of the lessening of dis-  
cords until the relations of the coun-  
tries are differences of a legal or de-  
tailing nature, which in no way affect  
the vital interests, the independence, or  
the honor of the contracting parties.

San Francisco Chronicle.

The treaty with France is ready for  
the Senate, and that with Germany is  
soon to be taken up, and German gov-  
ernment being in full sympathy with  
the project. There can be no question  
that as rapidly as the state depart-  
ment will prepare for the consideration  
of the Senate arbitration treaties with  
all civilized countries. So far as human  
forethought can provide by the action of  
President Roosevelt, the United States  
will have reasonable assurance against  
war to the end of time. That is the  
advantage of a president who does  
what President Roosevelt stands to-  
day the most influential personage in  
the world, and all his influence is for  
promoting the peace of mankind.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The conclusion of the Anglo-French  
treaty has caused an era of good feel-  
ing, and that of which has not been  
seen for generations. It is regarded as  
making strongly for peace. If such  
a pact is possible between two neigh-  
boring nations, whose wars have filled  
the history of successive centuries and  
whose territorial and commercial in-  
terests are liable at any time to clash  
at any one of a score of points all over  
the world, how much easier should be  
the task of completing a treaty be-  
tween the United States and France,  
who are bound by historic ties of sym-  
pathy, whose systems of government  
between which have been broken but  
once, and that only momentarily, and  
between which it is hardly possible to  
imagine a cause of dispute sufficiently  
grave to result in hostilities? The  
ratification of the recently signed  
treaty should be prompt.

Chicago Record-Herald.

None of the great powers has shown  
readiness as yet to bind itself to un-  
conditional arbitration of all its dis-  
putes. But how any rational objec-  
tion to such limited treaties as are  
now being negotiated can be advanced  
by any one of them it is difficult to  
see. The more treaties of this nature  
Secretary Hay signs the better it will  
be for the United States. The Senate  
has an opportunity to exert its con-  
fident power wisely and well by  
prompt and unanimous ratification of  
the treaty with France and of any  
others that may be submitted to it.DOCTORS  
SAYWe are threatened with  
another small-pox epi-  
demic. Be wise and use  
Sulphur Candles, Chloride  
of Lime, Formaldehyd  
Fumigators. We sell them  
all.WILLES-HORNE  
DRUG CO.,No. 8 Main Street, by the  
Monument,  
Both Phones, 374.There's  
a Lot of  
DifferenceIn coal. If you don't be-  
lieve it, try a ton of "That  
Good Coal," and see how  
much better it is than  
what you've been using.

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An Elaborate Scenic Production of

"DARKEST RUSSIA."

Vividly depicting Russian life in all its  
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The Musical Comedy  
"THE SHOW GIRL."Do You Need  
the Money?If you do and happen to be  
a woman without a  
leather handbag you will  
probably have a hard time  
holding on to it. We have  
just received some very  
beautiful novelties in this  
line by express in tans and  
enamel leathers. In the  
latest styles from the best  
makers. These are ex-  
quisite creations of superi-  
or workmanship and the  
prices are just as attractive  
as the articles.SCHRAMM'S  
Where The Cars Stop.

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We fit eye glasses and do it  
right.  
Phone 65 for the correct time.Leyson's  
JEWELERS.  
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SALT LAKE CITY.

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Like Cuff Buttons and Scarf  
Pins are what shows one's  
good taste.  
CUFF BUTTONS, 50c  
and up.  
SOLID GOLD SCARF  
PINS, 75c and up.JOHN DAYNES & SONS,  
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workmanship ..... \$20We carry a big assortment of Ladies', Gents' and Children's heavy  
fleece, cotton and wool mixed underwear. Being manufacturers, we can  
undersell all competitors.

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Seats Now on Sale at

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PRICES—Night, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Matinee,  
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Violinist with Sousa

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Some People Think Like Us.

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THAT YOU WANT

And find it hard to get can

be had by turning in your

bad debts to us for collec-  
tion. We collect regardless  
of lodge, politics or reli-  
gion. It's no side issue with  
us. Many are enjoying  
pleasures they could not  
have afforded had they not  
received the money from  
their old bills. One man  
went to the world's fair  
last week with money we  
collected for him from an  
old claim 12 years old, an-  
other went to the fair, but  
before he went he turned in  
all his bills for collection.  
We collected \$200 for him  
while he was away. Does  
anybody owe you? Do you  
need the money? If so,  
write or call on us.MERCHANTS' PROTEC-  
TIVE ASSOCIATION.Scientific Collectors of  
Bad Debts for Every-  
body.FRANCIS G. LUKE,  
General Manager.

Established 11 1/2 years.

Offices top floor Commer-  
cial National Bank  
Building.

Some People Think Like Us.

When  
Your  
Lamp  
Goes  
WrongThrow it out of your window and  
call yourself lucky. Then come  
to us and we will give you point-  
ers on insurance which will make  
you luckier still, as a matter of  
fact, you shouldn't wait until the  
lamp or gas jet gets you into  
trouble—the best time to insure  
with us is before the accident oc-  
curs.Home Fire Insurance Co. of Utah,  
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BOTH PHONES 500.