

DESERET EVENING NEWS

Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(Sundays excepted.)
Corner of South Temple and East Temple
Streets Salt Lake City, Utah.Charles W. Penrose, Editor
Horace G. Whitney, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION PRICES
(In Advance):
One Year, \$3.00
Six Months, \$1.50
Three Months, \$0.75
One Month, \$0.25
Saturday Edition, Per Year, \$2.00
Semi-Weekly, Per Year, \$2.00NEW YORK OFFICE.
In charge of B. F. Cummings, Manager
Foreign Advertising from our Home Office,
112 Park Row Building, New York.CHICAGO OFFICE.
In charge of B. F. Cummings, Manager
Foreign Advertising from our Home Office,
57 Washington St. Represented by F. S.
Webb, Room 315.SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE.
In charge of F. J. Cooper, 36 Gary St.Correspondence and other reading matter
for publication should be addressed to the
EDITOR.
Address all business communications
and all remittances to
THE DESERET NEWS,
Salt Lake City, Utah.Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake City
as second class matter according to
the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, NOV. 3, 1903.

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 annoyance
if they will take time to notice these numbers:For the Chief Editor's office No. 74,
3 rings.
For Deseret News Book Store, 74, 2
rings.
For City Editor and Reporters, 359, 2
rings.
For Business Manager, 359, 3 rings.
For Business Office, 359, 2 rings.

TO VOTERS.

The polls will not be closed this evening
until seven o'clock. Every qualified
citizen should be sure to have cast
a ballot before the day is out, for the
men to manage the affairs of this city
whom they deem the best fitted for that
work.The ladies are as much interested in
the welfare of the municipality within
which they reside as are their husbands,
brothers, sons, or fathers. They should
not lose the present opportunity to
show for the establishment and
welfare of good and honest city
government. It is a matter of but a
few minutes' time without extraordinary
exertion. To simply go to the
polling place of the election district
wherein they reside, give their name,
receive a ballot, make it as they desire
and put it in the ballot box, is all that
is needed and every woman as well as
man who has the legal right to vote
ought to be willing and anxious to perform
that simple duty.Workers for the candidates should
not permit their efforts to flag during
the short time that is still left to them.
Extra vigilance should now be exercised,
to prevent and expose attempts
at illegal voting. At the closing hours
of the election, experience has shown,
the boldest efforts are put forth in the
interest of fraud. Keep your eyes open,
and "be not weary in well doing!"
A close watch should be kept on the
count. We want not only a fair and
free election, but an honest counting
of the ballots. Only by that means
can the wishes of the electors be made
available. Let every trick or device
attempted to subvert the will of the
voters be prevented, so that the announcements
from each election district
shall be just and right in the sight
of earth and heaven.

CITY WARD OR PRECINCT.

The contention about the meaning of
the word precinct in the election laws
of this city and State, does not now
affect the election of today. But it is
a question of law that ought to be understood,
and if there are any defects
in the statutes relating to the subject,
they ought to be remedied at the next
session of the Legislature.Salt Lake is divided into five municipal
wards or precincts for election purposes,
the terms being used synonymously
by the citizens and also in the law,
as see the following in the act on
Municipal Elections of March 12, 1903:1. In cities of the first class there
shall be elected, in the year nineteen
hundred and three, three councilmen
from each municipal ward or precinct
thereof, two of whom shall be for a
term of two years and one for a term
of four years, and biennially thereafter
there shall be elected one for a term
of two years and one for a term of four years.If the city is but one precinct for
municipal elections, then only three
councilmen can be elected for the
next City Council. If the terms
"ward or precinct" are used
synonymously, then the citizens may
elect three councilmen from each ward
or precinct as they are doing today.
The language of the law implies that
there are several precincts in cities of
the first class.But it is alleged the County Commissioners
of Salt Lake County on July 25, 1902,
passed a resolution abolishing
"precincts one, two, three, four and
five, Salt Lake County," and constituting
them one precinct, as appears of record,
and as certified by the county clerk.Well, suppose they did. Those county
officials must act according to law.
Their authority is limited by statute.
It relates only to county affairs. When
they passed that resolution the Act of
the Legislature of 1901 was in force,
which is as follows:"The board of county commissioners
of each county as public conveniency
may require, shall divide their respective
counties into precincts, for the purpose
of electing justices of the peace and
constables, provided, that cities of
the first class shall not be divided
into precincts for the purpose of electing
precinct officers, but such cities
shall be deemed one precinct for thepurpose of electing one justice of the
peace, and one constable therefor."That law has been since amended
and we have already cited the amendments
as they appear in the laws of 1903.
But they do not enlarge the powers
of the County Commissioners in this
particular, but in the title as well
as in the body of the act the authority
of those commissioners to unite the
precincts in cities of the first class
into one, is limited specifically to
"THE PURPOSES OF THIS ACT," which
was the election of a justice of the
peace and a constable. The county
commissioners are county officers and
do not regulate municipal elections or
city affairs.The intention of the Legislature has
been, all along, to give the bona fide
residents of each municipal ward or
precinct the right to vote for city councilmen
from that ward or precinct. Whatever
dubious there may be as to the exact
meaning of the several statutes on city
elections should be removed by the next
Legislature, so that there may be no
conflict about the rights of citizens as to
registration or to voting, and less room
be left for evasion or infraction of the
laws devised to maintain the power and
purity of the elective franchise.

AGAINST THE CIGARETTE.

The Anti-Cigarette League of Chicago
has planned a month's vigorous campaign
against the evil of cigarette smoking.
The campaign includes an investigation
among school boys to find out the extent
to which the evil is practiced, and the law
violated by tobacco dealers; also special
Sunday evening meetings, the program to
consist of speeches by ministers, aldermen,
judges, and other prominent citizens. It
is suggested that a similar campaign
be carried on in every city of the country,
in order that the evil of smoking
by boys may be checked as much as
possible.The seriousness of this evil is hardly
realized by the general public, but it is
certain that cigarette smoking is detrimental
to both the health and the morals of
the young boy. An epidemic of "moral
insanity," it is well said, "is leading
large numbers of boys to the commission
of deeds of lawlessness. Cigarettes, pernicious
literature and low theaters are the main
causes of this disease. An official of the
Juvenile court of Chicago, asserts that 60
to 75 per cent of the offenses today for
hundreds of boys are being arrested
are committed to gratify their over-
mastering appetite for cigarettes." And
Sir Brampton Gordon, in his speech in
Parliament on the finance bill, took occasion
to declare that the failures of the French
in their struggle with the Germans, and
the Spaniards in their late war, was
chiefly due to the cigarette."The evil effect of the growing habit
among boys of smoking filthy cigarettes
could scarcely be exaggerated. Without
doubt it was a habit which left the
rising generation deteriorated in physique
and the result of such indulgence could
be found in the miserable failure of the
Spanish forces in their war with the United
States, the superiority of the German over
the French soldiers, and even in the Trans-
vaal war there could be found the effects
of this pernicious habit. If ten or fifteen
years hence we should have the misfortune
to be engaged in a great war this habit
among our youth today would tell against us."Whether we fully endorse these views
or not, the campaign against the cigarette
smoking youth should go on vigorously.
It is impossible to be truly free, and a
slave to an unnatural craving. Freedom and
slavery cannot exist together. It is impossible
to build up moral character in the dense
fumes of tobacco. The habit is bad enough
in men grown to maturity; but in boys it
is suicidal.

A VOICE FROM MACEDONIA.

Other events have, temporarily, overshadowed
the situation in Macedonia. Officially it
has been announced that "peace" was
restored, but from other sources of information,
it is evident that such "peace" as there is,
has been bought at a most terrible cost.It has been stated repeatedly that
according to an agreement between Russia
and Austria, the Turks would be given
free hand to crush the rebellion. What
this "free hand" means, can best be understood
from private letters that have escaped the
censor and found their way to the outside
world.A contributor to the Boston Transcript
has received such letters concerning the
massacre at Bolizza, about which meagre
details were telegraphed at the time. According
to the letter, the village was surrounded by
Bashibazouks and regulars, who commenced
searching for arms. They found none, and
consequently tortured the chiefs of the people.
Then they set fire to the houses. A panic
ensued. The defenseless inhabitants were
slaughtered like cattle. Then a band of
insurgents dashed into the village. Under a
hall of bullets these succeeded in rescuing
1,500 men, women, and children. The
Turks hung on the rear of the retreating
column and cut off a part from the main
body. They were slain. The writer continues:"Today (Oct. 2) we in Samokov were
carried out by alarm to witness the arrival
of the fugitives. The sight was heartrending;
the sobbing girls made my blood boil, a pale,
frightened look on every face, poorly clad,
barefoot, one girl dropped exhausted into
the road almost at my feet. A shudder ran
through me when we found that one was
dead. Later, I saw babies dead in their
mothers' arms, who were trying to hug them
back to life."Such was the awful destitution of these
refugees that even the people of this
callous town of Samokov who have seen
many refugees before, were affected. When
the refugees got inside the city and were
convinced that no harm would be done to
them, they were pursuing them any more a
heart-breaking scene took place, little
children tugging the skirts of strangers
and crying for their mothers, parents
calling about the names of their lost children.
When the families finally found themselves
and not one family had been rescued
entirely a hush fell upon us all, and the
priest of Bolizza, a sixty-year-old man,
gave prayer of thanks for their delivery and
intercession for the souls of those perished.
We all wept aloud. And the people of the
town opened their houses as the refugees
went through the town and people took them
in as many as they could. No one was left
to camp out. Therefugees could hardly walk and they
dragged their bodies into shelter."Another village, Armenko, is said to
have suffered a still more horrible fate.
Many of the people there are Greeks. The
Greeks, as is well known, have sided
with Turkey in this insurrection, and
consequently, the Greek priest of the village
went out, at the head of his flock, to
welcome the Turkish army, at its approach.
The Turks killed the priest and submitted
his body to nameless indignities. Many of
the unsuspecting people were slain, while the
women were outraged. This "pacification"
is described in a letter from a Turkish
officer, said to be in possession of the
Young Turkish party in Constantinople.
It was written to his wife and reads:"My dear wife, we are celebrating a
bloody honeymoon here with pillage, fire,
and sword. We are converting these pigs
to Islam. I never thought that it was
so easy to slay human beings. Imagine:
When a head is chopped off it continues
to hop around and the lips mumble
something. If my head is cut off it will
surely mumble your name, dear. . . . Ah, how my head aches! At
night I cannot sleep, such awful visions
haunt me of the women and children whom
we have slaughtered during the day hovering
around my bed and begging me to spare
them. . . . Oh, what horrors are here
committed!"The officer, it is claimed, has become
insane and is now confined in Salonica.Such are the methods employed, to
which the great powers of the world have
become, in a certain sense, accessories,
because they could have prevented them.
It is not, as a rule, armed insurgents
that are slain; it is defenseless people.
The armed men are driven to the mountains.
The unarmed inhabitants that remain in the
villages, are the victims.Missionaries in Turkey now appeal to
the government of the United States and
Great Britain to compel Turkey to allow
relief to be distributed by Red Cross
agents. That appeal should not be made
in vain. But the true remedy is in such
relief as this country sent to Cuba when
the population of that island was threatened
with annihilation by the Spanish queen's
inhuman tools. No other relief is permanent.
No other relief covers the obligations of the
"Christian" world to the victims of fanaticism.

You can vote until 7 o'clock.

There is yet time to cast a ballot.

Still keep a weather eye open for
fraudulent voters!Charley Carries Elk should be made
to haul his horns.Watchers, keep both eyes wide open
while the votes are counted!A good many farmers are making
bald hay while the sun shines.No matter which candidates are beaten
today the weather couldn't be beat.Columbia's sentiment on the canal
question changes with every change of
the moon.Evidently the Crow Indians are not
yet convinced that this is a "white man's
country."When Dowie and his host left New
York there was no poor as to do him
reverence.Horace Greeley wrote learnedly about
farming but he knew absolutely nothing
about "grafting."If you could have voted and didn't
you neglected one of your most important
duties as a citizen.Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has been
won over to Premier Balfour's tariff
scheme. Won by won they fall.Dr. Dowie endorses Mr. Roosevelt.
What has the President done that this
visitation should be put upon him?The utas tree of public corruption is
the one upon which "grafting" is done.
And the most successful "grafters" try
to get as near the top as possible.It seems that the leader of the Crows
that killed a Wyoming deputy sheriff
was a Carlisle Indian. He ought now to
be turned into a "good Indian."Lou Dillon, Cresceus, Major Delmar
and Dan Patch are leading the most
strenuous lives of the day. And they
aren't saying a word about it, either.E. C. Norris, who is now due in New
York from his tramp of three thousand
miles, has worn out sixty-one pairs of
shoes. This may be termed a great
feat.Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones
thinks there is nothing but idle rumor
in the account of the conflict between the
sheriff's posse and Indians in Wyoming.
The amount of time and red tape that
it takes to get a fact into a public official's
head, is something truly astonishing.A writer in the Nineteenth Century
and After likens American femininity to
"a whitened sepulchre." A very un-
gallant comparison, to say the least.
And to this characterization what do
such English ladies (see American) as
the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess
of Manchester, Lady Curzon and Mrs.
Chamberlain say?Of the 37,513 students who are at
present matriculated at the 21 German
universities, 35,082 are Germans and
2,431 foreigners, the latter being 7.2 per
cent of the total number. Russia is represented
by 880, Austria-Hungary 535,
Switzerland 253, Great Britain 149, Bulgaria
67, Roumania 63, Greece 56, Italy 45,
France 44, Turkey 26, Sweden and Norway
32, America 276, Asia (mostly from Japan)
133, Africa 19, and Australia 5.How vital the mining industry is to
the prosperity of the intermountain
west is shown by the shutdown at
Butte. Tens of thousands of men are
thrown out of employment and com-mercial enterprise in Montana is threatened
with paralysis. Were the same conditions
to exist in our own and surrounding
states, the result would be very much
the same. How great the mining industry
is and how much is dependent upon it
can only be realized when disaster overtakes it.

SOUTHERN VIEWS ON TILLMAN.

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

We are very slow to criticize the verdict
of a sworn jury. In law it may have
been technically right. But from this
distance it seems an outrageous miscarriage
of justice. It is certainly not the verdict
of the people.

Nashville American.

The acquittal of James H. Tillman, the
brutal murderer of N. G. Gonzales, is a
disgrace to South Carolina; it is more,
it is a reflection, unjust as it may be,
upon the whole South. No more cowardly
murder has ever been committed in the
South, and the verdict is license to other
bloodthirsty men to do as Tillman has
done.

Charleston Evening Post.

Was there provocation in aught Gonzales
had said to justify resort to blood
vengeance? Many people will say there
was. But the provocation was given five
months before the vengeance was taken.
The intervening period of five months
was long enough for Tillman to have
forgotten the insult. But he did not. He
did not murder; and we are all South
Carolinians.

Atlanta Journal.

Tillman goes free. The jury has failed
to find him guilty in any degree whatsoever.
But the people of the country, who
have had before them the same evidence
with which the jury was possessed, have
already passed their verdict upon Tillman.
It is most unfortunate that those men
who sat in the box at Lexington should not
have realized that they had in their hands
the power to draw upon their state a great
deal of credit in which a great deal of
injustice will be mixed.

Allie recorder.

This is a sad result for South Carolina,
for, notwithstanding what the jury say,
the people of the state, as thoroughly
familiar with all the evidence, say Tillman
is a murderer and should have been
punished as such. The result of this case,
we fear, will mean increased bloodshed
over South Carolina, for why should men
who have money or influence fear to kill
when they know they will so easily be
"got off"? South Carolina should turn her
face to the wall. The only things she
has are justice and occasionally a
friendly negro.

Atlanta Constitution.

The Constitution is as ready as any
reasonable person could ask to make
proper allowance for the history of
Southern ideals of honor, the jealousy
of its guardianship, and the impulsiveness
of self-defense approved by tradition.
But this newspaper does not approve
of high officials of state, representative
men of a community, exemplars of
social and intellectual life, going about
loaded with pistols and ready to kill
on sight for offenses that law can
punish, and the plea of fears for life
that no man with a grain of courage
could reasonably entertain.GRAND THEATRE
JONES & HAMMER, Mgrs.
PRICES: Night-25c, 50c, 75c.
Matinee-25c.

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Matinee Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The Delightfully Droll Comedian

MR. FRANK BACON

In the new Rural Comedy,

"THE HILLS OF CALIFORNIA."

Companion Play to Shore Acres and the
Old Homestead, with the original com-
pany of 20 players.
See the lovely landscape, the old-fashioned
country home, the refined specialties.
Hear the California Quartette.

NEXT ATTRACTION:

Thursday, Friday and Saturday; Matinee
Saturday at 2:15 p. m., Lillian Mason in
"SAFETY."
Seats now on sale.

And Let There Be Light

On the fact that we have purchased
the entire sample line of Lamps from
the traveling representative of an eastern
factory and will place them on sale this
morning at a very low price.

Banquet Lamps.

Never has such an opportunity been
presented in the way of Banquet
Lamps. Beautiful designs and colors.
All sizes. Banquet Lamps are now
more popular than ever, and at the
following prices they're within every
one's reach:\$7.50 Buys a Banquet Lamp 25
inches high, handsomely
decorated, bowl and globe, an
exquisite product of the designer's
art. They're worth much more money.\$9.00 Will entitle you to the pos-
session of one of the most
desirable lamps in this collection, 26
inches high, bowl and globe, an
exquisite product of the designer's
art. They're worth much more money.\$11.00 Buys the handsomest Ban-
quet Lamp in Salt Lake. It's
26 inches high, bowl and globe of
Switzerland 253, Great Britain 149, Bulgaria
67, Roumania 63, Greece 56, Italy 45,
France 44, Turkey 26, Sweden and Norway
32, America 276, Asia (mostly from Japan)
133, Africa 19, and Australia 5.40 Cts. Buys a miniature Banquet
Lamp, 10 inches high, bowl and globe,
Beautifully designed globe and bowl.

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FURNITURE & CARPET HOUSE

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The entire line—the finest ever shown in Salt Lake City, will be on sale for ONE WEEK at 30 per cent discount from regular prices.

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VIN-TON—Good Thing for you—News Later.

WRAPPERS

If there is anything in wrappers that you haven't got, "show me."

Not another line like it. After all, there's nothing so comfortable and convenient for morning work as a wrapper, especially the kind that we sell. Cut full, well made, and designed for looks as well as wear.

BELTS.

Plain Taffeta Silk Tailored Belts, worth 50c-25c.

YOU'LL BE SUITED IF YOU BUY HERE

C. Z. M. I.

Taffeta Ribbons

Black and all Colors

Regular seven and one-half cents at 5c a yard. Regular 10c, 7 1/2c a yard. Regular 12 1/2c, 10c a yard. Regular 15c, 12 1/2c a yard. Regular 20c, 15c a yard. Regular 25c, 20c a yard.

Women's Gloves.

\$2.00 Women's Suede Pique Gloves in Modes, Greys and Clair. All sizes—\$1.25.

Domestic Dept.

Amoskeag Gingham SPECIAL—54c.

Silkoline Regular Price, 12 1/2c, now 10c, 15c now 12 1/2c. Sateen all New Patterns and Designs for Quilt Coverings, regular price 20c, now—18c; 25c—20c, 30c—25c.

24 inch Silk Novelty Quilt Coverings in Serot and Persian Designs, SPECIAL—64c.

Pacific Chintz, regular price \$1.25, now—84c.

36 inch English Percale in choice patterns, regular price 15c, now—12 1/2c.

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ROARING, ROLLING, MERRY COMEDY.

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Adapted from the German by Leo Dietrichstein.

UPROARIOUS HUMOR, KEEN SATIRE, EXHAUSTIVELY FUNNY PLOT.

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A Comedy Success of Two Continents. Regular Prices, Matinee, 25c and 50c. Seat Sale Wednesday.

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You run no risk in buying a watch here.

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Perfect Satisfaction

with whatever watch you buy of us, and we've been in the business long enough to prove that we keep our promises. We know all about the watches we sell, and sell them for just what they are.

Don't you need one?

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SALE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

100 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, ages 8 to 13, worth \$2.50 for \$1.85

100 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, ages 8 to 13, worth \$2.75, for \$1.95

150 Youths 2-piece long pant Suits 10 to 16, worth \$4.00, for \$4.00

50 Men's Worsteds Suits, 35 to 42, worth \$12.00, for \$8.00

600 pair Knitted Garments, Wool and Cotton, worth \$2.00, for, per suit \$1.75

Just arrived from the Provo Woolen Mills,