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DESERET NEWS 'PHONES.

Persons desiring to communicate by telephone with any department of the Deseret News, will save themselves and this establishment a great deal of annoyance if they will take time to notice these numbers:

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STAMP OUT THE EVIL.

A morning contemporary justly and vigorously protests against the circulation of libellous cards, designed to bring obloquy upon the "Mormon" people and thus injure the entire community, These disgusting and misleading pictures are offered for sule at bookstands, in hotels and other places, and are sent by tourists to distant friends, more perhaps as jokes at the expense of the "Mormons" than with an intent to do harm. Yet they make an unfavorable impression wherever they go, and tend to keep up the misunderstanding that exists as to the condition of social affairs in Utah.

The enterprising persons and firms that are working to bring hi people and capital from outside the State, find their efforts neutralized, to some extent at least, by publications of the character referred to. They ought to wage a war against those vile productions, and the post office authorities would be justified in the Institution of proceedings against their transmission through the mails. Some of them are obscene, quoted as follows: and most of them are libellous, as the teem is defined in the law. If the deal-

while Senator Dubois in Idaho appeals to the almost universal prejudice arainst polygamy, just as the political opponents of Smoot in Utah have done and are doing. It would be guite as reasonable and nearly as timely for a political convention in New England to adopt a resolution denouncing the poplah plots in old England as a menace to government.

After awhile other States will see the point, and size up the situation in a similar way. The hypocrisy of professional politicians is proverbial, but there never was a more striking exhibition of the despicable evil than that which has shown itself in the schemes for place and power in Utah and Idaho. Hows . ever, time will put them all where they belong, and the people who are maligned and defamed by the chariatans and humbugs, will come out of the fire kindled against them and shine likes gold that has been thoroughly refined.

HOW IT WAS DONE

Some surprise has been expressed at the sudden change effected at Lewiston. Idaho, when the decisive majority against the offensive plank in the Democratic platform, proposed by Dubois, was overcome in a few hours by his personal efforts, and his substitute was passed in a rush. The manner in which this was effected is thus explained. in an editorial which we take from the Montpeller Examiner:

"A story comes from Lewiston, that seems to be reliable as to the reason why the convention flopped on Tuesday morning from its action the night before. After the adjournment of the setslon Monday evening, when the anti-Mormon resolution was knocked out Dubois went to Heitfeld and told him that acless the anti-Mormon plank was put in that platform he (Dubois) was ruined politically. He had promised the eastern leaders that Idaho Democrats stration what their engineer called "the ould stand behind him on the Mor mon light. He further told the ex-senutor that he (Heitfeld) and he alone, ould save him, by telling his friends the convention that he would not acept the nomination for governor unss the anti-Mormon plank was put a. Heitfeld did not like to do this for was satisfied that it meant party suicide, but under the urgent pleading of Dubols, augmented by personal riendship ties, he finally consented, alling his friends in he told them his decision. They were actonished at the turn of affairs, but, as they wanted Haitfeld nominated they did as he requested, and voted to reconsider, and then put the plank in."

KUROPATKIN'S TACTICS.

Students of the war operations in Asla are commencing to realize that General Kuropatkin has so far executed his plans with a great deal of skill. His retreat to Llaoyang, when the Japany cost. anese thought they had him all but surrounded, is especially commented upon as a great maneuvre. The war correspondent of the London Dally News says this retreat was a great disappointment to the enemy. The Japaness had not counted on it. He is

"In this matter the Japanese have

the balance of \$36,000,000 or more. The stock so disposed of at \$100 or over a share is worth in the market about \$56. Somebody was swindled. Russell Sages knows something about making money, and he certainly knows

that fifty millions cannot be made honestly. Hun can he say just how much can be made honestly in one year?

OZONIZATION OF WATER.

According to the advance proofs of an article by Mr. James Howard Bridge on "The Ozone Treatment of Public Water Supplies," a demonstration is about to be made at Philadelphia, of the superiority of that treatment, to sand filtration. The author says that on the banks of the Schuylkill, a brick building is now in course of erection in which a million gallons of this stream will be daily converted into pure, spark-

ling water, free from organic impurities and hacturia. The site, we are fulther told, has been purposely cheses below the city's shaughter houses, where the river is teening with microble life, s foul to the sight and smell, and as dangerous to the teste as prussle acid, in order to demonstrate, beyond the shudow of a doubt, the efficiency of the new system of water purification. Across the Delaware river at Camden,

a more convenient location, Mr. Bridge claims, could have been secured for this plant at one-half the cost of that on the Schuylkill; - but dling and evilsmolling as the Dolaware river is, its waters are clean in comparison with

the open sewer into which the Schuyl. kill has been converted; and this consideration determined the directors of the company to pay a large cental for the opportunity to use for their demon-

rotienest water" in Pennsylvania. The experiment cannot fall to attract attention, wherever it becomes known, for a pure water supply is a vital probem to many citles. It is claimed for the new system, that it gives absolute bacterial purity; that it costs less for installation and operation; that by it the nearest body of fresh water-can be

purified for human consumption regurdless of its condition; that during epidemics ezonization gives the water supply absolute sterility, destroys the bacillus dysenterize, the cause of cholera morbus and other summer diseases involving great infant mortality; also, the spores of crenothrix, which fill the water mains with organic growth and

diminish their capacity; and, finally, that it frees water from objectionable olors, odors and taste. These are only a few claims made for it. . If it

fulfills these promises, it is cheap at Hail September, all hail!

In politics there are no altruists. No more complaints about summer

weather. Automobiles are better for speeding pression of an absolutism which is un-equalled in civilized nations. It holds no hope for the Russian of the fature.

New York Evening Sun. Finland demands her old constitu-tional rights, the rights which a line of Czars had sworn to preserve, but which were taken away from her the other day. Nicholas II allots her 3,000,000 roubles for the banefit of her landless classes out of gratitude for the birth of a son. It is like asking for bread and getting a stone.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fair words from the Czar butter no Bussian parspins. The real nower with which the Russian people have to deal is not the amiable young man on the throne, but the group of reactionaries, by the grand dukes, behind it Conceding that his intentions are the best in the world the Czar has thus fat given no sign that he has the strength to break the chain of selfish interests and barbarous traditions which binds

New York Evening Post.

The most striking feature of the Czar's manifesto is its kindness to the Finns in the creation of a charity fund and the remission of fines for pas-evasions of military service. With he hands ited in the east, Russia is, fo the time being, under high pressure dispossess her European subjects of their ill will. But possibly she is co cerned about manning her navy. He ships require Finnish satiors, and na turally she is averse to sending a lot of disaffected men to fight Admiral Togo. Even the Jew is worthy of no ice; his fines for evading military ser vice are also crased from the books These beneficiaries are compatible wit one phase of Emperor Nicholas's char acter, but the significant fact is that they have encountered no insuperable abstucie in his advisers

Boston Herald.

If the terms of the Czar's manifesto of parsions and administrative reforms are to be accepted in the full signifi-mine of the language in which they are promulgated, it is assurance of a more liberal policy in Russia hereafter making a real era in the nation's his making a real era in the nation's his-tory. Some of the purdons are in their nature revelations of the extent of Dars-evils that have prevailed her stofore. Certainly the document - must be in-terproted as an extraok, dinary expres-sion of thankfulness to Decod that an heir to the imperial throne heas been born. We question if any other press latent to a fisqued on a similar occasion as her so sweeping in its apprestics has been so sweeping in its amnestles and reforms. It is evidence of the pow-orful influence of the civilized world's judgment of Russia's administration (, op those who are responsible for it Much is yielded; but it is, in fact, o small part of past injustice that will be corrected, and always in a bureau-cratic administration like that of Russia there is peril of relapse and great discretion in Interpretation.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Black Cat for September comes with its usual installment of five, bright, short stories. One of them is a prize story. The titles are: "The Real Thing;" "An Inherited Circus;" "Edward Hunt's Publishers;" "By Way of the Chute," and "The Waters of the Guif."-144 High St., Boston, Mass.

The Woman's Home Companion for September opens with an article on "Japan's National Fete-day," a decription of the Cherry-Blossom Fes. tival, by a Japanese lady, "The Wond-ers of Magazine Making" is an article unique of its kind. The marvels of magazine making have never been s



ers who sell them cannot be induced to substitute something decent in their place, prosecutions should be entered for the punishment of the offenders.

It is refreshing to hear of non-"Mormon" residents standing up for the real character of our people, and refuting the falsehoods that are commonly circulated about the old settlers of this State. It is surprising to us that there are not more of such instances. We should think that all bona fide and permanent dwellers in Utah would be determined not to allow the foul and persistent libels, which sectarlan preachers and others utter and disseminate, to go unchallenged, to the serious detriment of the State and the character of its inhabitants. Lack of moral courage and the fear of being taunted with favoring the "Mormous," have much to do with that reluctance to "speak the truth and shame the devil."

Returning to the subject of the cards and other publications that are defamatory and disgusting, yet are openly exposed for sale, we direct attention to the provisions against the offence, to he found on page 898 Revised Statutes of Utab:

"A libel is a malicious defamation, expressed either by printing, by signs, or pictures or the like, tending to blackon the memory of one who is dead, or to impeach the honesty, integrity, virtue or reputation or publish the natural defects, of one who is alive, and thereby to expose him to public hatred, con-tempt or ridicule."

"An injurious publication is presumed to have been malicious if no justinable motive for making it is shown."

"To sustain a charge of publishing a libel it is not needful that the words or things complained of should have been read or seen by another. It is enough that the accused knowingly parted with the immediate custody o the libel, under circumstances which exposed it to be read or seen by any other person than himself.

The penalty for such libel is a fine not exceeding a thousand dollars, or imprisonment in the county fail not exceeding one year. Now let the dealers in that kind of infamous trash be ne has succeeded in making tuberculos! ware! They had better get rid of h bacilli disappear completely in from from their stock and cease from getting four to eight weeks. The new process ony more. No really decent establishis called "lung infusion." ment would keep them on hand. They

are too course and foul to be funny They can do no good and are clearly intended to do harm. The self-constitut ed promoters of social morality ought

to make a raid on those scandalous publications, and the officers of the law would be in the line of their duty if they took measures for their suppression. Our contemporary, the Tribune, has done a public service in drawing attention to the ovil, and we hope others will take steps towards utterty stamping it out.

APPEALING TO PREJUDICE.

We have reproduced a number of paragraphs from Idaho papers in reference to what some of them designate the Dubossed Democracy, meaning the brand that bears the name and wears the collar of the political schemer who is planning to work up a combination for his own re-election. We now ellp the following from the Butle (Mont.) Intermountain, summing up the movement:

to the public at \$100 a share and "It is all for buncombe. Polygamy is better: used \$39,000,000 of the proceeds no longer a live issue, even between better: used \$39,000,000 of the proceeds Mormons in Utah. . . But mean. to pay off the bank loan, and pocketed

because the Asiatic mind than for "spooning. reason on the same lines as the Muscovite mind. As soon as the danger became real, the Muscovite fell away-At Liao Yang the Japs and Russians not in a panic, not out of fear, but on a settled plan. The Japanese have not have both been shelling out. been able to reap the fruits of their years of magnificent scheming. They If General Kuropatkin is wise he will have made gigantic efforts to force the take out an accident policy. Russian hand. They have been brave, with a bravery that has won the pro-This talk about the damage done by ound admiration of the whole world. smelter fumes is not all smoke. They have been tireless on the march. keen in strategy, almost reckless in their flanking and counter-flanking movements. But whenever they have When it comes to falling, Port Arthus is a stubborn as a mule. ittempted to deliver a crushing blow to their ill-prepared and unready enemy, they have been foiled, and have struck For the last two days the seat of it empty air. The Russians fell away var has been warmed up pretty well. at all points like shadows. The Jap anese have won nearly every contest Those British cruisers are still in where a stand has been made, but no stand worthy of the gigantic issues at "hot pursuit" of the Smolensk and St. stake has yet taken place, though now Petersburg. the mikado's forces are well upon their way to Mukden, and the Yellow sea lies William Allen White's reply to exfar away in their rear-dangerously far Senator Hill is a kind of David and be--with a host slowly but surely gather ing in front of them on the confines of lleth answer.

The Russians captured forty-six guns This view does not admit that all the advantage on land has fallen to the from the Japanese. This will cannon-Japanese. It corroborates the opinion ize Kuropatkin. expressed long ago by the French strategists, that Kuropatkin's only al-It is not yet certain whether the battle of Liao Yang was to the strong or ternative was to fall back, until he had to the active and vigilant. in army strong enough to meet the foe, and that he would do so only on ground It never has been, it never will be, selected by himself. never can be shown that mud slinging

"LUNG INFUSION."

HONEST OR DISHONEST?

says it cannot be done honestly.

pay the bill. Then they organized the

Amalgamated company with a stock

amassed.

In Wilkesbarre, Pa., it costs sixty-A Berlin physician, Prof. Jacob, is seven cents a word to swear. At that rate it is cheaper to send cablegrams. said to have a new treatment of consumption, which consists in introducing Ficknickers are making themselves medicine directly into the affected quite at home at Rosemount. But Judge ungs. In a consular report to the Parker will find the rampaign no plestate department, the new treatment s described. The doctor first makes the traches and larynx insensible by ocaine or anestheshie; then a thin rub-The Kaiser says that his children are ber tube is introduced into the lungs, not angels. This is perhaps the most through which the medicine is injected, remarkable admission ever made by his the whole process lasting, perhaps, ten majesty.

minutes. He is said to have treated five patients so successfully that he ex-The time in which the first Marapects a general adoption of the method. thon race was run is not known, but it is one of the most enduring records in The most efficient remedy is the tuber. culin of Prof. Koch, and the next in the world. efficiency is creosote. He reports that

Governor La Follette's daughter is going on the stage. The Governor himself has been very conspicuous on the political stage of late.

A rapidly moving automobile has caused the death at Newport, R. I., of Mrs. Green of Paterson, N. J. The au-Mr. Russell Sage's statement to the tomobilists might just as well kill peo. effect that no one can, honestly, make ple as scare them to death.

fify million dollars in one year, is a significant commentary on the manner To the butcher workmen employed in in which some large fortunes have been the independent packing plants, Donelly has said, "Thumbs up," Will For instance, according to Thomas they do as they are ordered thereby W. Lawson, two promoters made \$36,proving that they are cattle as well as 900,000 at one stroke, without investing handlers of cattle? or risking one cent of their own. They

might as easy have made \$50,000,000 Ex-Sheriff Robertson of Teller coun-But, perhaps Mr. Sage is right, He y, Coforado, who was forced to resign his office on threat of death, has brought The transaction of which Mr. Lawson suit to oust his successor and for damtells in Everybody's Magazine is truly ages. He is entitled to both, and if he remarkable. The promoters bought does not get them it will be another recopper properties for \$39,000,000, and proach upon the name of Colorado, porrowed the money from a bank, to

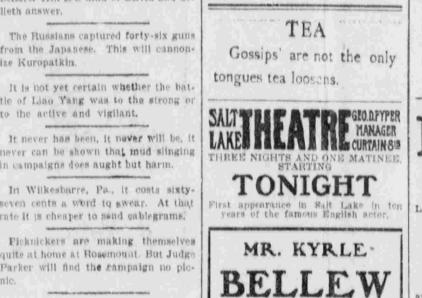
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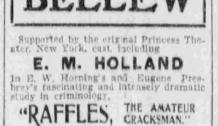
Boston Transcript.

capital of \$75,000,000, which bought the The proclamation of Nicholas II upsaid copper properties from the promoon the occasion of his coronation, by ters, and gave them in payment all of which amnesty was given to certain classes, was more promising than this latest document. This, which is put forth to the world as an expression of the royal favor towards the "great its capital stock. They sold the stock family of the empire,' is merely an ex-

well illustrated before, A timely feature is a description of the home life of Ex-President Cleveland. "Photographic Contests" are attracting attention and the pictures published from month to month are interesting. There are four short stories, a double page of Wallace Nutting's landscape photo-graphs showing "September Days in Old New England," fashions by Grace Margaret Gould, and advice on cookin and home-keeping by authorities .- The Crowell Publishing Company, Spring field, Ohio.

The National Geographic Magazine for August opens with an interesting paper on "Peru-Its Resources, Development, and Future," by Alfredo Al-varez Calderon, of the Peruvian lega-tion. "Agriculture in Japan," is another interesting article, by the American consul at Yokohama. There is, further an illustrated article on "Lake Clark," an Alaskan lake, and "The Geographic Pivot of History."-Hubbard Memorial Hall, Washington, D. C.





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