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DESERET NEWS THONES.

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.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

If the conditions prevailing in our
age were viewed from the heights of
history, where the spectator no longer
sees the small details but only the
larger outlines, they would attract
special attention. If there ever were
"signs of an approaching change in the
economy of the world, there are such
signs now.We read of storms and floods, as if
the very elements were in unusual
commotion.The plague is abroad. From Persia
comes word that 200 deaths occur daily
at Teheran, from cholera. The popula-
ce is panic-stricken, business is sus-
pended and the necessities of life are
hardly procurable. All residents who
were able to do so have fled the city.
Processions patrol the streets at night,
and the air is rent with shrieks of la-
mentations and lacerations.The ravages of war during the last de-
cade are all the more remarkable, be-
cause of the constant peace talk that
accompanies, as the sweet chords of a
harp, the ominous booming of cannon.
It is "peace, peace!" while there is no
peace. It is doubtful whether history
has a more sanguinary record than that
which is now being written in and
around Port Arthur.Then look at the business world. One
part is heaping up treasures, while an-
other is fighting and shedding blood
for the privilege of earning daily bread.
Was there ever a more unreasonable
condition in the world of labor? Fur-
ther, we see on all hands the increase
of crime. The world is gradually being
filled with violence as in the days of
Noah, and the so-called churches are
inundated by the spirit of the world.
Such are the conditions that would ap-
pear to us, could we view them in the
true perspective.The past has a lesson that should not
be unheeded. There was a time when
the Roman nation, for instance, was
virtuous and free. The Romans were
simple enough to elevate virtue to the
position of gods and goddesses. They
worshiped and offered sacrifices to val-
or, truth, faith, modesty, charity, and
so on. They were a moral people then,
it is to exercise an influence upon the
rest of the world. But their simple ideas
passed away. Their philosophers ridic-
uled their worship, sowing the seeds of
doubt and unbelief. They commenced
to worship wealth instead, and a fearful
race for Mammon took place, in which
the common people were trampled down,
for the benefit of the nobles. Slavery
became common, and the strength of
Rome, which was liberty, was under-
mined. Elections soon be-
came a matter of bargain. "Money!"
was the wild cry of all; to make money
the only ambition. Rome in this way
became ripe for destruction, and it
came, when the ruthless hordes of Asia
poured in and executed the fearful de-
crees of the Almighty.History is explicit enough, but will
the world be warned?

THE TURKISH QUESTION.

The Constantinople correspondent of
the London Standard thinks that the
Sultan of Turkey has not yielded to the
American demands, although his min-
isters counseled him to do so. And he
quotes in proof of this, that the Turk-
ish ruler did not receive our minister in
audience after last Friday's "salam-
lek," as was expected he would do.It is quite possible that Abdul
Hamid is of the opinion, that the Amer-
ican squadron would not dare to bom-
bard a Turkish port, and he is not so
very far from correct in this conclu-
sion. For we fancy the American peo-
ple would demand other justification
for an act of war than really is of-
fered by the situation in Turkey. In
the case of Spain it took the sinking of
an American ship, and the killing of
hundreds of American sailors, to rouse
the nation to war frenzy. Still, he
may presume too much on American
patience. Any slight to the American
official representative in Constantinople
would be particularly dangerous to the
Sultan's peace.The Sultan feels justified in his course
toward the Americans in Turkey, many
of whom are missionaries there, by the
fact that the missionary stations are
said to be centers of revolutionary in-
fluences. This the missionaries deny,
but it is impossible that the natives
who come in contact with civilization,
should not feel its influence and there-
by become, indirectly at least, dissemi-
nators of the seeds of revolu-tion. The missionary stations
are revolutionary centers in the same
sense that light always must cause a
revolution against darkness, truth
against error. But that kind of revolu-
tion is justified.France, as will be remembered, a
few years ago seized an island and de-
manded the payment of certain debts,
about which there had been contro-
versy. At the same time, demand was
made for all the privileges for French
subjects in Turkey that they desired.
Europe stood by France in that, for
most of the privileges that France de-
manded, especially those relating to
missions and mission schools, were de-
sired by all the Christian powers for
their foreign missionary societies. This
gave our government an excuse for
making similar demands.It is a pity that "missions" should be
supported by threats and guns. It
would be infinitely better if this coun-
try, professing to believe in the com-
plete separation of church and state,
would set the world an example in
missionary work supported by spiritual
means only. But, this is not to be. The
only question now is, if the Sultan con-
tinues to prevaricate, how far does
our government care to go in the de-
fense of American interests, and dig-
nity?

FOR CHURCH SCHOOLS.

Advance copies of Bulletin No. 2 of
the Latter-day Saints University, bear-
ing date of September 1st, have come to
this office. The principal feature of
this issue is the annual report of the
president, which occupies most of the
space, and the principal feature of the
report is an argument in behalf of the
Church system of education. After ex-
hibiting the condition and progress of
the school and representing the plans
for next year's work, the aims and
ideals of the institution are taken up.
In the consideration that follows the
function of Church schools is discus-
ed at length, and an exposition of the
mission of these institutions is given.
It is shown, in this discussion, that
the best time for the religious training
of the youth is during the high-school
period of life. "That time," the report
says, "as powerfully illustrated in the
case of the boy Joseph Smith, is just
when the dictates of reason begin to
demand a cause, a proof, an explanation,
of beliefs, actions and creeds. This is
the time when youthful minds awaken
to the importance of the problems of
life, religion, and immortality." The
publication is an interesting one, and
will be sent free to any one who will
write for it.

THE WAR.

The Russo-Japanese war is also be-
ing fought in the columns of an Og-
den contemporary, one writer standing
up for Russia and predicting final
Russian victory, while another defends
Japan, or more specially the friend of
Japan, Great Britain.There are many sympathizers with
Japan in this country, and a wish is
frequently expressed for the complete
triumph of the Mikado's forces. Nor
can it be denied that, so far, Japan
has proved herself progressive, straight-
forward, and worthy of a place in the
front ranks of nations, more than
Russia. But the great question re-
mains, What will Japan do, when she
becomes the dominant power in Asia,
the leader of the public sentiment of
China, and perhaps of India? That is
a question for the future. There can
be no doubt that Japan even now is
aiming at supreme influence in the
Chinese capital. Her peremptory de-
mands upon China regarding the ob-
servance of neutrality, and her own
violation of China's neutral rights,
prove this. Japanese victory means
a new era for the world, in which Asia
will again come forward on the stage
of history.China is already awakening. Ac-
cording to press dispatches, Sir Robert
Hart has presented to the Chinese gov-
ernment a vast scheme for reform.
This involves the raising of the revenue
and the building of a powerful navy,
as well as the creation of a national
army of half a million men, equipped
and drilled according to the European
pattern. If China accepts this reform,
in a few years she will be a formid-
able power.It is also stated that the empress
dowager has already determined to ap-
point a viceroy for Manchuria. This
means that China is no longer under
Russian influence. It means that, if
necessary, she will take a hand in
the war game. China, evidently, re-
gards Russian domination at an end.It is very difficult to take sides in a
war between two such antagonists as
Russia, with her record, and Japan,
with her national ambition. Nor is it
necessary to take sides. History is be-
ing made rapidly by this war, but the
outcome, whatever it may be, will fur-
ther the plans of Providence for the
perfection of the human race.

THE DESERET FARMER.

Utah has long felt the need of a first
class up-to-date farm paper, one that
the agriculturist could look to for in-
formation and practical instruction up-
on all lines of farming adapted to the
conditions which exist in this state. Dr.
John A. Whitcomb, director of the Utah
Experiment Station, assisted by Prof.
Lewis A. Merrill, agronomist of the
Utah Agricultural College, and others,
have undertaken to supply this need in
the publication of the Deseret Farmer,
an eight-page weekly paper. The well
known talent and ability of the man-
aging editors, with the aid of contribu-
tors who have been successful in special
lines of farming in this state, insure
a paper that will be indispensable to
every farmer who would keep abreast
of the times in his chosen calling; and
we bespeak for the Deseret Farmer the
success it deserves.Isn't it about time for Russia to cry
"Nuff?"When Krupp works overtime. The
Hague tribunal rests.The czar has a boy but he still needs
many more men in the Far East.

The Chefoo faker doesn't seem able

to figure out any victories for the Rus-
sians.The Japanese cannot deny that they
are guilty of assault and battery on
Port Arthur.Possibly China's neutrality has not
been violated but it has been sadly
trifled with.Dare and desent, describe the naval
situation at Shanghai, so far as the
Japanese and Russians are concerned.Utah's welfare as a state depends
upon no one man, but candidates and
their friends are quite apt to forget
this.An Iowa judge has decided that pro-
fanity is not evidence of insanity. Had
he found that it is an evidence of de-
pravity he still would have been right.Judge Parker thinks it would be im-
proper for him to make any campaign
speeches. This does not mean that if he
should go on the stump he would make
improper speeches.Sfr Thomas Lipton is finding a good
deal of difficulty in securing a builder
for Shamrock IV. He will find a great
deal more trouble when Shamrock IV
meets the new defender.Nat Herreshoff thinks he knows as
much about designing yachts as the
Kaiser does, and refused to be "bossed"
by his majesty. Perhaps he does not but
it comes mighty near being less majesty
to say so.The Mining congress can make no
selection of a permanent home that will
compare with Salt Lake City. It has
every advantage offered by any other
city and very many not offered by any
other. If it makes the wisest choice it
will choose this city and none other.Russia has made loud complaints
about Japan's violation of Chinese
neutrality, but now Russia herself re-
fuses to take the Askold and Grozovoi
out of Shanghai harbor or to disarm
them. The action is both childish and
churlish. It is as true in international
law as in equity that those who seek
relief must come into court with clean
hands.Many people of this community have
objected to the Sunday automobile
races, on the ground that that day
should be dedicated to other uses. It is
therefore pleasant to notice that a
change has been made in this respect.
As will be seen by the advertisement,
the race will be held Wednesday in-
stead. Now let the variety show that
is labeled "sacred concert" go, too.Anarchy has broken out again in
Cripple Creek. The rights of the men
who were summarily deported are, in
the eyes of the law, as sacred as those
of the men who deported them. This
fact is ignored by the state and county
officials, and the consequence is that
Colorado is earning a most unenviable
reputation for anarchy and lawlessness.
In Colorado there are lawbreakers and
lawbreakers it seems.

BISHOP POTTER'S EXPERIMENT.

New York World.

Is a "good" saloon better than a
"bad" saloon, or is it worse? This is
the subject of the issue between Bishop
Potter and the critics that have assailed
him for participating in the open-
ing of the Subway Tavern. Bishop
Potter contends that inasmuch as men
always have drunk fermented and dis-
tilled liquors, and are always likely to,
it is better to have the traffic con-
ducted under conditions that involve the
least possible degradation and the
greatest possible benefit to the con-
sumer. The bishop's critics insist that
the drinking of all intoxicants is a sin,
that the sale of intoxicants is the devil's
occupation, and that the more re-
spectable the saloon is made, superflu-
ously the more dangerous it becomes
to the morals of the community. It is
like the old theological contention that
the good deeds of the wicked only in-
crease the enormity of their sin. Two
such schools of controversy can hardly
find a common ground, but in the practical
experience of life the weight of
evidence inclines toward Bishop Pot-
ter's theory. The police, at any rate,
will agree with the bishop. They know
that the criminal product of the "dives"
is vastly in excess of the criminal pro-
duct of overly saloons, and this is an
argument that counts for something
in measuring the moral value of the
Subway experiment.

New York Sun.

The truth is, he has reduced the
whole matter to an absurdity. There is
no reason for the "storm in the reli-
gious world" which our clerical corre-
spondent says will be raised. The
proceeding was no more than an ex-
pression of individual eccentricity on
the part of the bishop, who sometimes
acts from impulse; and in this particu-
lar case an impulse which comes from
a creditable hatred of hypocrisy. "If
I drink myself," says the bishop,
practically, "why should I not help
other people to drink, so long as they
do it in a decent way?" But he forgets
that he is not a law for everybody
else. He can afford to drink and to in-
dulge in other luxuries which a poor
man must forego. At bottom it is di-
rectly rather an economic than a moral
question. However, it may be with
bishops, absolute sobriety and the curb-
ing of appetites are necessary to men
who must work for their living.

New York Herald.

Those who live in the country, who
have space and air and social recrea-
tion, can form no notion of the condi-
tions under which multitudes exist in
this city. Neither can the well-to-do
New Yorker living in comfortable
quarters and having his club at hand
when he needs diversion or companion-
ship. A toiler who exists with his
family and cookstove in three stuffy
tenement rooms has nowhere to go for
space, air, companionship and rest; but
to a saloon—cafe, tavern—call it what
you will. Too often the only place near
by is an ordinary stand-up bar-room,
where there is no encouragement to
converse or play innocent games, but
every encouragement to get drunk—and
quickly.

Kansas City Star.

It cannot be that a man in Bishop
Potter's station of life and with his
pretensions to godly breeding could
make himself so ineffectively cheap as to
go into the subway tavern experiment
for the sake of notoriety. If there is
monstrousness in the bishop's theory
the bishop must now be ready to ad-
mit that he has sadly oversteered the
mark. His critics are not wholly of
the household faith, or of the "com-
monwealth of Israel," say the critics.
A countless number of people of the
world who are not strangers to saloons,
but who recoil from the desecration ofreligion by seeking to join it with the
rum traffic.MONEY IN THE MOUTH.
Philadelphia Inquirer.Do you ever put money in your
mouth? Do you ever take the nickel
for carfare between your teeth while
you replace the glove you removed to
search for the nickel? Did it ever oc-
cur to you what goes into your mouth
with the nickel? Where has the nickel
wandered since it came from the mint?
Imagine its journey and perhaps you
won't care to thrust it between your
teeth or to hold it in your lips for even
the fraction of a second. Who else has
held it in his mouth? In whose pocket
has it reposed? From what filthy gut-
ter has it been rescued by a sharp-
eyed youngster, and who lost it there?

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The September number of the Burr-
McIntosh Monthly is another artistic
gem. Its portraits, color panels, and
panoramic views are triumphs of the
modern art of printing.—The Burr Pub-
lishing Co., 4 West, Twenty-second
Street, New York.In Wayside Tales for September
short stories and articles on timely
subjects constitute the list of contents.
Among the contributors are Olie Read,
Oscar Wilde, Swami Abhayaranda, and
many others—355 Dearborn Street, Chi-
cago.Food Topics for August presents re-
cipes, menus, articles on physical train-
ing, fashions, domestic science and arts,
and closes with a story. It has an
abundance of helpful hints and sug-
gestions.—Milwaukee, Wis.The Red Book for September con-
tains a dozen, or more, short stories,
all of the kind that hold the interest
of the reader to the end. An attrac-
tive feature of this magazine is its
collection of photographic art studies.
—153 State St., Chicago, Ill.The September number of McClure's
Magazine opens with an interesting pa-
per, "Memories of the Beginning and
End of the Southern Confederacy," by
Louis Wigfall Wright. This is fol-
lowed by this list: "Babe Randolph's
Turning-point," Robert Alexander Was-
son; "In the Closed Room," Frances
Hodgson; "The House of Fulfillment,"
George Madden Martin; "One Hundred
Masterpieces of Painting," John La
Farge; "The Friendly Fog," Henry C.
Rowland; "Roosevelt and the Postal
Frauds," William Allen White; "The
Heaven of Enchantment," Samuel Hop-
kins Adams; "The History of the
Standard Oil Company, part two," by
Louis Wigfall Wright; "The Price of
Oil," Ida M. Tarbell; "The Champ,"
Charles Fleming Embree, and "To a
Wood Path," Florence Wilkin-
son. The cover has a fine portrait of
President Roosevelt, and the magazine
is finely illustrated throughout.—
The S. S. McClure Co., New York.

FANCY NEGLIGEE

Shirts!
\$1.75 and \$2.00 Shirts.
For One Week We Will Clean
Them up at—

\$1.25

Summer Clothing Greatly
Reduced.

NEW FALL HATS.

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No
Injurious
ChemicalsExists in the composition of
MEIR'S UNFERMENTED
GRAPE JUICE.It contains all the health-
fulness of fresh grapes, and
is just the stimulant for
those who do not care to
drink fermented liquors.
It is a delicious thirst
quencher in warm weather.
Sold only at

SCHRAMM'S

Where The Cars Stop.

SPECIAL ANTHRACITE COAL

All Sizes.

BURTON COAL & LUMBER CO.

66 W. 2nd South.

YOUNG, MIDDLE-
AGED AND ELDERLY—
If you are weak,
no matter from what
cause, have Varicel
etc. MY PERFECT
APPLIANCE will cure
you. No drugs or
developed. 10 DAYS TRIAL. Send
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Geo. Romney, Vice President.

Thos. G. Webber, Secretary.
A. W. Carlson, Treasurer.

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UTAH'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE
"Everything" at Honest Prices.
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Beautiful line of Jardiniers—English ware with oriental designs.
Ladies' Neckwear—Handsome lot of novelties for late summer wear.
Ladies' Early Fall Hats, Ready to wear, including the popular combination Taffeta and Chiffon. They will please you.

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Exceptionally graceful garments of best quality, designed to please in style and price.

which possess every modern improvement known to hosiery. Thousands of women wear Z. C. M. I. Hosiery and will have no other.

STETSON HATS and Fall Clothing and Furnishings for Men and Boys.

...Carpets, Linoleums, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies...

Soap!
Soap!!
Soap!!!

100 dozen at One-half Price
It will pay you to miss a car
and see the bargains we are
offering in Soap.

Godbe Pitts Drug Co.
Both Phones No. 140.

If you buy them this
week you can buy of
McConahay, 41 West
Second South, 6 Wm.
A. Rogers silver-plated
tea spoons for 75c.
McConahay.

Barbecue
AT
LAGOON

by the Grocers and But-
chers, Wednesday, Aug.
24. Street parade Mon-
day evening.

J. BERGERMAN,
Lessee.

3-BIG ATTRACTIONS-3.
WEDNESDAY,
Aug. 24th.

\$750 \$750 \$750 \$750 \$750

Given Away at

Calder's Park,
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24th.

3-GRAND PRIZES-3

Each admission ticket entitles holder
to 10 cents in trade and a ticket in the
prize contest which will take place at
8:30 p. m. See prices in Fred's store
windows.

VOTING CONTEST OPEN ALL DAY.
Voting contest for most popular man
in State for Governor. Votes 1 cent each;
25 per cent of receipts given to party
whose candidate receives highest num-
ber of votes.

Automobile Races, 4 p.m.

8-BIG EVENTS-8.

1 mile-Buckboards.
2 mile-Runabouts.
3 mile-Cars with passengers.
5 mile-Stream cars.
5 mile-Cars, value \$2.00 to \$2.00.
5 mile-Cars, value \$2.00 to \$2.00.
3 mile-Touring cars with passengers.
1/2 mile-Obstacle race.

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Bank and Sugar Stocks,
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Utah woolen goods are unquestionably the best
goods for the money on the market. Eastern peo-
ple also appreciate the value of our Home Pro-
duct and hence are placing large orders for our
cloth. We have made up another lot of all wool
cassimere pants and offer them at the astonishing
low price of.....

Our summer knitted garments will keep you cool
for..... 75c
Heavy cotton knitted garments for workmen
for..... \$1.25
Wool mixed knitted garments
for..... \$1.75

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36 MAIN STREET.

**"Fast Bind,
Fast Find."**

It makes a man sleep better of
nights when he knows that his
earthly possessions—whether of
merchandise or household goods
—are well covered with insurance
in good companies. If you're
not insured, get in line quickly
if you are or have been, don't let
your policies expire.

Home Fire Insurance Co.,
26 South Main Street, Salt Lake City.

\$300 COLLECTED YESTERDAY.

For the Parker Lumber Co. of
Salt Lake City. They sold this
claim because it was N. G. We
collected it in three weeks. Ask
F. L. Parker. If you want cash
for your bad debts we can get it.
No matter how large they are
or in what town, city, state or
territory.

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

We advertise because we want
your claims for collection. Our
ability to make collections where
all others have failed has enabled
us to build up the largest collec-
tion business in the world.
This ad is sure to bring many
claims to our offices for collection,
and we are just as sure to col-
lect these claims and make money
in commissions thereon.

Does anybody owe you? Do
you want the money? If so,
write or call on us.

Merchants' Protective Association,
Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts. Reporters of how people pay their
bills. Established 11 1/2 years. Representatives everywhere.
General Offices 117-118-119-124 and 125 Commercial National Bank
Building, Salt Lake City. Francis G. Luke, General Manager.
Some People Don't Like Us."

Granite Ironware Sale!

For a few days we will offer our entire stock of granite ironware
at 50 per cent of the regular selling prices. Just to give you an idea of
the reductions, notice the following:

14-quart Dishpan Regularly Special.
17-quart Dishpan 75c 50c
21-quart Dishpan \$1.10 75c
Set of 6 cups and saucers, German Whiteware. Regularly \$1.25,
special 75c
Set of 6 plates, same ware, worth regularly 90c. Special 60c
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