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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:
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.

SALVATION FOR THE NEGRO.

Some of our eastern contemporaries
are copying, with comments more or
less appropriate, a garbled report of
some remarks said to have been made
by a "Mormon" speaker at the funeral
of a colored man in this city. We paid
no attention to the matter at the time
because misrepresentation of the utterances
of "Mormon" preachers is a common
occurrence in these parts, and is
sometimes amusing, while at other
times it is simply execrable. But when
a solid public journal like the New
York Evening Post indulges in a long
repetition of the nonsense printed here,
and sets it forth as held by the "Mormon"
Church, it appears to be time
that something was said by way of
correction and explanation. The Post
commences by stating:

"Only one negro has ever entered
heaven, and hereafter the gates of
heaven are closed against the members
of the black race."

"This is the latest doctrine promulgated
by the Mormon Church, and the
declaration announcing the doom of
the colored race was made in a highly
sensational manner by a high Mormon
Church official during the funeral services
of Eugene Burns, one of the most
prominent colored men in Utah."

We announce, most positively, that
"the Mormon Church" has not promulgated
any such "doctrine." Nor do we believe
that a member of the Church, to say
nothing of a high Mormon Church official,
entertaining the notion set forth in the paragraph we have
clipped from the New York Post. But
if he should do so, that would not make it a doctrine of the
Church, because it would run directly
in opposition to established "Mormon"
teachings.

There are a number of colored people
belonging to the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints, who attend its
services and partake of the sacrament of
the Lord's supper side by side with
white members, and are proud to be
numbered with the "Mormons." They have every reason to
anticipate a glory commensurate with
their capacity and beyond anything
that mortals can describe. We do not
reproduce the story alleged to have
been said at the funeral reported, but
simply state that it is not "Mormon"
doctrine, whether it was preached
as published or not. This Church is
not responsible for everything that
may be spoken by one of its members
or Elders. The speaker to whom the
remarks are attributed is not a Patriarch,
as reported, and holds no authority
to promulgate doctrine except such as
is held and recognized by the Church.

While there is a distinction as to
holding the Priesthood, between white
and colored people in the "Mormon"
Church, and reasons for this have been
revealed, the Gospel of Jesus Christ is
for "every nation, kindred, tongue and
people" on the earth, and through
obedience to it, all mankind may be
redeemed and will receive that degree
of glory to which they become entitled
through faithfulness, every man being
"judged according to his works." Salvation
is for all races and conditions of
humanity, and all are the children of
one Eternal Father, who desires that
"all may be saved and come to the
knowledge of the truth."

If our contemporaries who have
copied the error here exposed will be
just enough to correct it, they will be
acting fairly with a Church which is
constantly held up to obloquy through
the falsehoods circulated by its enemies.

NOT STRANGE ETHICS.

Our esteemed Ogden contemporary,
the Utah State Journal, has deemed
it necessary to lecture the Deseret
News on ethics, on account of the attitude
of this journal on the Panama question.
The Journal, however, misstates,
inadvertently we presume, the question
at issue, and the effect of its
discourse is therefore entirely lost.

The Journal says of a certain "News"
editorial, that "it should be read with
the knowledge that the United States
guaranteed the unity of Colombia by
treaty, and that we have divided Colombia
by setting up the Republic of Panama."

This is a strange misstatement from
one so well versed in things political, as
is the editor of the Journal. We are
surprised at his reference to a treaty
by which the United States is said to
have guaranteed the unity of Colombia.
This refers in all probability to the
treaty of 1846, with New Granada.
And it has been pretty definitely proved
that the stipulations of that treaty
were always considered in force
with the de facto government of the
Isthmus. Thus, when Panama in 1857
seceded from New Granada, the treaty
was in force with Panama, and when
Panama in 1861 joined the United
States of Colombia, the treaty went
with her.

But this is not the point. Our Ogden
critic says of the United States government:
"We have divided Colombia
by setting up the Republic of Panama."
There is not a scintilla of evidence
to prove that our government had
anything to do with fomenting the
bloodless revolution that resulted in
the secession of Panama. Even
government critics have admitted this.
The complaint is, that we did not compel
the Panamanians to remain in servitude,
or permit Colombia to engage in hostilities
on the isthmus; also, that we were
in too great a hurry to recognize the
new republic. These are the real charges.
The statement that we "divided Colombia
by setting up the Republic of Panama,"
is, as far as known, absolutely unfounded.
The argument based upon it
needs no consideration.

The "News" is where it always has
been on ethics. It endeavors to defend
truth, and justice, and right, and freedom,
against all manner of error, wrong
and oppression. It would be the last to
side with any power on earth in a
scheme for the injury of a nation or an
individual. At the same time we do not
believe in the partisan fault-finding
that has no other object than tearing
down.

We may regret the fact ever so much,
but it is nevertheless a fact, that in the
dealings of one nation with another,
unselfishness has no place. Legitimate
criticism must recognize this fact. That
is "strange ethics" only when viewed
through strangely colored spectacles.

SAVINGS OF JESUS.

Some time ago archeologists discovered
in Egypt some papyrus, thought to
contain "sayings of Jesus." The account
said that, accompanied by Dr. Hunt,
Dr. Grenfell found a rich Ptolemaic
necropolis at El Riban. This bulk of
the documents from the one mound
consisted of a collection of sayings of
Jesus. They are all introduced with
the words "Jesus saith," and for the
most part are new. The ends of the
lines, unfortunately, are often obliterated.
Apparently all the sayings were
addressed to St. Thomas.

The discovery is causing some stir
in the theological world, which is quite
natural. For discoveries of that kind
have an obvious bearing on the question
of the sacred canon. If any records
are discovered, containing the sayings
of Jesus, and this can be proved,
they must be added to the Scriptures.
For what the Lord has said is certainly
Scripture. But what does then become
of the old contention that the Scriptures
are completed, and that nothing can
be added to the sacred volume? Here
is a dilemma. Either the so-called
Christian world must agree to add
something to the Scriptures, or it must
reject the "Sayings of Jesus." Either
alternative is fatal to the position of
Protestants on the question of the
Scriptures. There is, in fact, no other
logical position than this, that it is
our duty to accept not only what has
been divinely revealed in the past, but
also that which may be revealed in the
future.

ACCOUNTING FOR LOSSES.

According to the statistics of the
churches of the United States for 1902,
gathered by Dr. H. K. Carroll, the
Catholics number about ten millions,
with 11,000 churches and nearly 13,000
clergymen. This is the largest religious
body in the country. The Methodists
come next with a little over six
million communicants, so that the
Catholics are far ahead of the largest
Protestant sect. In fact, they constitute
more than one-third of all the
church-people of the land. And the
number is constantly growing, through
immigration and other means.

It is therefore a little unexpected to
hear that Catholics are not entirely
satisfied with the result of their propaganda
in this country. A writer in the
Germania, quoted in the Literary
Digest, turns in dismay from the figures
given, and exclaims that they ought
to be double what they are. Within
the last century, he says, eight million
Roman Catholics have emigrated to
America, and their descendants must
number twenty-four millions. According
to his idea, then, the Catholic church,
instead of holding its own, has
actually lost say fourteen million people
who ought to have belonged to it by
this time. That is a startling view; no
wonder it has attracted much attention,
since it appeared in an influential
Catholic journal.

The author of the article in the Germania
accounts for this loss, partly on the
ground that the Catholics are not
accorded their rights in this country,
equal with Protestants. This will, no
doubt, be news to many American
readers. The author says:

"In America the Roman Catholic is
excluded from all higher positions in
the state, if not de jure, at any rate de
facto. It is utterly impossible for a
Roman Catholic ever to be elected to
the presidency of the United States.
Of the governors of the various states
there is not a single one who is a
member of the Roman Catholic church.
Of the ninety members of the United
States Senate, only two or three are
members of our church, and of the
three hundred and fifty-seven members
of the Lower House the relative proportion
of Roman Catholics is no greater.
In the army and navy, although
fully one-half of the rank and file are
adherents of the Roman Catholic church,
there is only a very small proportion
of Roman Catholic chaplains. Without
a single exception the salaried chaplains
in both the houses in

Washington and in the legislatures of
the different states are in the hands
of the Protestants. Into many of the
penal and corrective institutions a Roman
Catholic priest is not even permitted
to enter, and the Roman Catholic inmates
are not seldom compelled to take part
in the Protestant services. The public
schools, the high schools, and the state
universities are officially non-religious,
yet in reality they are superintended
under Protestant influence. The divorce
laws are all modeled after the lax principles
of Protestantism. In no other country is
the number of divorces so great, there being
in the United States between 1867
and 1886 no fewer than 325,716, while in
the same period in Catholic Ireland there
were only seven."

We do not believe the facts here
mentioned, if facts they are, has any
bearing whatever on the question of
membership of the Catholic church.
Offices in the state are not, in this
country, filled with a view of representing
sects or churches. The fact is that
Protestant churches are losing ground
in the same way, though Protestantism
is said to be predominant in public life.
A much truer reason for the slow progress
of all church interests in this country,
is given by the author quoted in his
reference to the secret societies. On this
point he says:

"Last, and not least, the Roman Catholic
church in America suffers through the
phenomenal influence of the secret orders.
The President of the United States is
himself a Free Mason, as are also the
majority of the governors, judges and
representatives. In the laying of corner-stones and similar public
functions these orders are prominent
participants, but never the Roman Catholic
church. America is the paradise of the
loggia, but for the Roman Catholic propaganda."

There is more truth in this than many
are willing to admit. But the fact is
that with many, the lodge has taken
the place of the church. And if it is
true that none can serve two masters
at the same time, the gain of the secret
society must be the loss of the church.
When the lodge claims much time,
money and energy, there will be less
left for that institution which demands
our entire heart, and soul, and mind,
or nothing. While the churches wake
up to a realization of this, they will
not wonder at their slow progress.

The possession of coal is not the sign
of wealth that it was.

Those suffer most from brain fog
who have least brains.

A soldier's life is not a happy one
when guarding miners is to be done.

There are nearly twenty thousand
known medical remedies, yet man dies
just the same.

The price of Ipecacuanha has gone
up. This makes it harder than ever to
make it go down.

Fitzsimmons being too old for the
prize ring, should now turn in and
fight the good fight.

"The novel is a thing of yesterday,"
says Brander Matthews. Also of today,
tomorrow and forever.

The coffin trust has again advanced
the price of coffins. This is another
reason why life is worth living.

Organizer Demott is said to be a
handsome man. Let him remember
that handsome is as handsome does.

A Denver man has written a book and
didn't know it. Other Denver men
have published books and nobody knew
it.

The Kaiser's voice may be very soft
and low but let anybody tread on
Germany's toes and they will hear from
him.

When the new Panama canal treaty
gets before the Senate, Senator Tillman
may be relied upon to stick his
pitchfork into Hay.

"When a railroad train goes off the
track, there you are; but when an
asthmatic blows up where are you?" asks
an exchange. There you air, too.

Mrs. Patti has been cited before a
New York Judge for contempt of
court. It will be her endeavor to
make it her last appearance in court.

Charles Francis Adams says that
the proceedings at Panama are unprecedented.
True, but if new precedents
were never made there would be no
progress.

Petrified bodies are said to have been
dug up in a Hannibal, N. Y., cemetery.
Evidently they are those of people who
lived in the stone age.

"Why, in addition to all these incalculable
benefits, should the United States
pay a bonus of \$10,000,000?" asks
the New York World. The ten millions
is for pour boire merely.

Mr. Bryan has been visiting Nottingham
as the guest of the mayor. Should he
fall into the hands of the sheriff of
Nottingham, if he will advise Robin
Hood of the fact he will soon restore
him to liberty.

It is said that the mission of the

Colombian commissioners to this country
is for arraying the senators opposed
to the Panama proceedings against the
ratification of the canal treaty. If this is so, these commissioners
should be invited to "git" and "git"
at once.

The Carbon county justice of the
peace who fined a union miner for calling
a non-union miner who was working
a "scab," did just right. The
union miner used the word as an
obscene term, and as such it was as
much an assault as to have sworn at
and berated the non-union miner would
have been. A man is as much entitled
to protection from abuse as he is from
battery.

"It will be noted that the 'desperate
battle,' in which three fugitive criminals
and any number of police engaged,
the fugitives getting away unharmed
and capturing a train to ride on till
they could get where they might capture
another, was in the 'wild and
effete East,' and not in the 'wild and
wooly West,' says a contemporary. But
it took place in Indiana, which is
neither 'effete East' nor 'wild and
wooly West,' but sui generis.

Would it be too much to request of
the Police department that order be
maintained on the principal business
streets of the city on Sunday evenings,
and that people emerging from the Tabernacle
in the afternoon, have free
passage on the sidewalks, and protection
from the silly and sometimes very
offensive conduct and remarks of cigarette
fiends and leering callow youths
who obstruct the way? We voice the
request of many citizens who can
scarcely refrain from taking a hand at
police duty themselves.

ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Portland Oregonian.

We have been told to get ready for
the transformation of the theatrical life
into a highly moral and religious
occupation. The time is here, but the
theater has not "made good." It is as
bad as ever, perhaps worse. Women
and girls are still forced to live and
travel in the company of dissolute men.
Few rehearsals can be pulled off without
profanity. The leading man gets drunk
as often as of yore, and the divorced
women are on stage, perhaps more than
ever. The average actor is among friends
in the saloon. The reigning actress is
at home in the fast set. The actor or
actress who seeks or is sought in pure
society is the rare exception. They fit
into the lower strata of bohemianism
and good-fellowship because they have
not the desire or the fortitude to keep
themselves for the higher.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

The new pope has at last given a
definite indication of his foreign and
domestic policy so far as this relates
to matters that are not ecclesiastical.
At a consistory held on Monday he
made it clear that he would continue
that passive opposition to the Italian
government which Pius IX inaugurated
and which Leo XIII continued. The
pope is still to remain "the prisoner
of the Vatican," and Catholics are
still to take no part in Italian politics.

Christian Work and Evangelist.

In point of importance belief is to
faith what the pavement at the door
of a temple is to the most precious gem
in its most sacred shrine. Is it any
wonder that many, seeing the name of
what they are told to seek, namely,
faith (with the meaning of belief), inscribed
on the pavement at the door of the temple
of Christianity, mistake it for the real
object of their search and never enter
the temple at all? I would have it known
that the temple is open to all, from its
outer gate to its central shrine, but I
would have it known, without possibility
of mistake, that it is not enough to
stand on the pavement at the gate; that
in the Holy of Holies must be sought
that precious gem whose light reveals
the Father's face and the loving heart
of Christ.

The Watchman.

If we are to continue to maintain the
doctrine and practice of the separation
of church and state, we cannot have
religion taught in the public schools. We
must demand instruction and discipline
in religion to the church and home.
There is no possible evasion of this
conclusion, and those who, under one
pretext or another, are seeking to
smuggle instruction in religion into the
schools, are preparing the way, not
simply for a division of the school fund,
but for the entrance into our civic life
of that entire group of ecclesiastical
influences and oppressions that are still
afflicting European countries. Great
Britain has more fully emancipated itself
than any other European nation
from the control of these influences, but
the education bill of the present government
we see to what extent a
church that has the opportunity to
enforce its behests will disregard the
sacred rights of conscience.

The Living Church.

In the meantime, the present translation
stage of the Christian world gives us
many indications of the certainty of
future disturbance of forces. Not the
least of these indications is the rise of
Christian Science. This cult has
naturally abandoned the foundation of
negotiation upon which the Protestant
sects are reared. It does not profess to
be Protestant. It bears no different
relation to Roman Catholicism than
that it bears to Presbyterianism or
Unitarianism or Mohammedanism. It is
wholly positive. It wastes no time or
breath in denouncing other religious
systems. Consider the result of this
new force infused into the Protestant
world—for in the Protestant world it
lives in spite of its abandonment of
Protestant principles. Christian Science
has such Protestants into itself as
into a vortex. It has drawn rich
and poor, educated and simple, sick
and well. But mark especially, it has
drawn most largely from Protestant
sectarians, less largely but considerably
from Protestant churchmen, practically
not at all from Catholic churchmen
or from Roman Catholics.



SANTA'S OPENING

It will be a Grand One. We have arranged to save you the puzzle,
think and worry over suitable HOLIDAY GIFTS, and on

Monday Morning, NOV. 30

We will display the Broadest, Richest and Handsomest line of articles
suitable for presents, to be found in any store of the West. The stock
will comprise

SHAVING SETS, CUFF AND COLLAR SETS, NECKTIE BOXES,
MANICURE SETS, WORK BOXES, TOILET CASES,
GLOVE BOXES, BRUSH AND COMB SETS, MILITARY SETS,
ALBUMS, WRITING SETS, CRYSTAL FLEURIS TRAYS

And Thousands of Like Useful Articles.

A NEW DEPARTURE

WILL BE OUR

CHILDREN'S TOY DEPARTMENT

Where everything to delight the youngsters can be found. The stock of
TOYS, GAMES, ETC., will be LARGE—it will be NEW—the
Prices will be LOW. We would be pleased to see you at the

OPENING, MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 30.

EXTRA The Great EXTRA

NOVEMBER CLOAK SALE!

TO RUN ANOTHER WEEK.

Price Reduction Without a Precedent. Everything in the Department
Included in this Sale.

And many things will be sold as Low as . . . HALF PRICE

An interesting feature of the Sale will be the offering of our Entire Line of HEAVY
COTTON WAISTS, This Season's Perfect Productions at 25 Per Cent Discount.

Z.C.M.

UTAH'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

CUTLER BROS. CO. 36 MAIN ST. OFFER

10 Ladies' \$3.50 Cloth	\$2.50
Walking Skirts, for each	
50 Ladies' \$4.00 Cloth	\$3.00
Walking Skirts, for each	
100 Ladies' \$1.50 Cream	\$1.00
Pure Silk Shawls, for	
200 Ladies' \$2.25 Cream	\$1.50
Pure Silk Shawls, for	
100 Boys' \$2.50 Heavy Knee	\$1.85
Pant Suits, ages 8 to 12, for each	
100 Youth's \$2.50 Heavy 2-piece	\$4.00
Long Pant Suits, 10 to 14, for	
100 Boys' \$1.25 Blue	\$1.00
Serge Knee Pants, (per pair)	
500 Men's 60s Double Yoke	

Striped Work Shirts, 40c each
1,600 pair Ladies' 35c Ribbed Wool Hosiery, (per pair) 30c
1,600 pair Knitted Garments, all kinds, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
100 pair Ladies' Lamb Knit Golf Gloves 50c
500 Men's \$1.50 Heavy Wool Undershirts or Heavy Drawers \$1.00
500 Ladies' \$1.25 Black Silkline Waists 90c
200 Ladies' \$1.50 Black Silkline Waists \$1.00
We save you 25 per cent on Knitted Goods, Golf Gloves, Etc. We save you 25 per cent on Notions.

CUTLER BROS. CO. 36 MAIN ST.