

## 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 Manager.SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.  
(In Advance):  
One Year ..... \$3.00  
Six Months ..... 1.50  
Three Months ..... .75  
One Month ..... .25  
Saturday Edition, Per Year ..... 2.00  
Semi-Weekly, Per Year ..... 2.00NEW YORK OFFICE.  
In charge of E. F. Cummings, manager.  
Foreign Advertising, from our Home Office,  
112 Park Row Building, New York.SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE.  
In charge of E. J. Cooper, 78 Geary St.Correspondence and other reading matter  
for publication should be addressed to the  
EDITOR.  
Address all business communications  
and all remittances:  
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, - JULY 29, 1904

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.  
5 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.

A SETTLEMENT EFFECTED.

Readers of the "News" are somewhat  
acquainted with the dispute at Brigham  
City over the Academy of Music and  
Dancing at that place, involving some  
unpleasantness between the directors  
of the establishment and their friends,  
with the Presidency of the Box Elder  
Stake of Zion. There has been for some  
time much misrepresentation of the  
facts in the case, and a Salt Lake  
paper published some vicious and  
untruthful anonymous communications  
concerning them, much to the annoyance  
of many of the best people of  
Brigham City on each side of the controversy.  
The matter has at last been  
amicably and mutually settled, on a  
basis agreed upon by both parties to  
the dispute.We gave, recently, particulars of a  
trial held at that place before the High  
Council of the Stake, presided over by  
the Presidency of the Weber Stake of  
Zion. It was taken up on appeal from a  
Bishop's court, and was on a complaint  
against the Presidency of the Box Elder  
Stake, entered by certain directors of  
the Academy of Music. After a long and  
complete and patient investigation, it  
was unanimously decided in favor of  
the accused, and the persons chiefly  
interested appeared to be satisfied.There remained, however, some details  
of agreement to be arranged which  
would be fair to all parties, and be  
injurious to neither. The services of  
Counselor C. F. Middleton of the Weber  
Stake Presidency were solicited, as he  
had taken a very active part, with  
President L. W. Shurtliff and Counselor  
N. C. Flygare in the trial referred to,  
and he responded to the request by the  
consent of both parties and under proper  
authority. Accordingly President  
Middleton met with the directors of  
the Academy of Music and the Presidency  
of the Box Elder Stake, and presented  
a plan of settlement between them.In substance it provided for the conduct  
of amusements hereafter, in the  
pavilion built by the stockholders of  
the music and dancing academy, under  
the direction of the Stake Amusement  
committee, which was increased in  
number by the addition to it of E. C.  
Wheatley, president of the directors of  
the dancing academy, and J. A. Edwards.  
The Stake Presidency to encourage  
the people to patronize the academy,  
and to advise that the Opera House  
be not used in competition with  
that academy, but that both places be  
utilized under the direction of the Stake  
amusement committee as enlarged.  
These terms were agreed to and signed  
by President Charles Kelly, Lucius A.  
Snow and Oleen N. Stohi of the Box  
Elder Stake, and Directors E. C. Wheatley,  
N. E. Porter, C. O. Anderson, S. F.  
Christensen, Chris Christensen and C. R.  
Christensen of the Box Elder Academy  
of music and dancing.This was submitted to the High Council  
and the four Bishops at Brigham  
City, and ratified by them. President  
Wheatley of the academy called together  
the stockholders of that institution and  
after two meetings had been held and  
some difficulty still existed over the  
settlement, President Middleton was  
requested to meet with the stockholders  
and explain matters to them, which he  
did on Saturday, July 23, and the majority  
voted for the agreement after he had  
used his fatherly influence in favor  
of peace and union.On Sunday the 24th inst., Brother Middleton  
met with the Saints in public  
worship and presented his plan of settlement,  
and it was adopted by the people.  
On Monday evening all classes  
gathered at the academy, which was  
crowded densely, the amusements were  
conducted in proper "Mormon" fashion  
and an excellent spirit prevailed.  
The great bulk of the residents of  
Brigham City are satisfied with the  
agreement, and it is hoped and believed  
that the few who still hold aloof will  
soon join in with the majority, and aid  
in the promotion of that peace and  
harmony that are essential to the progress  
and benefit of the community.There certainly should be a general  
effort there towards mutual goodwill  
and the establishment and perpetuation  
of order, unity and brotherhood. Those  
who have worked so faithfully to bring  
about this settlement of difficulty and  
to promote the general welfare, are to  
be cordially commended for their labors  
of love, and the city and Stake are to  
be congratulated on this consummation.tion. Now let all hard feeling be banished,  
and every man in Brigham City  
meet his neighbor as a brother or a  
friend!

## UTAH'S "OLD FOLKS."

The San Francisco Call comments  
approvingly on the Utah custom of  
providing special excursions and  
amusements for the so-called Old Folks.  
Referring specially to the late outing  
to Spanish Fork, our contemporary says  
that Nathaniel Hawthorne, in his  
search for the unusual never imagined  
an assemblage so striking. "There  
were present old people of nearly every  
color and nationality known to mankind—a  
chieftain from the South Pacific,  
Samoans, Hawaiians, colored people,  
English, Welsh, Irish, Germans,  
Scotch, Americans, Scandinavians—a  
cosmopolitan gathering of a very unusual  
character. They were all alive when  
Queen Victoria was crowned. They  
were able to discuss from memory  
events in the war with Mexico and the  
old days on the Missouri and Mississippi  
prior to 1845. Even one of the original  
party of Mormons that entered Salt  
Lake City in July 1847, was at the picnic."We believe the general sentiment in  
the country, wherever this distinctively  
Utah institution is known, is one of  
approval and admiration. It is all the  
more strange that every state in the  
Union has not, before this, followed the  
lead of Utah in this matter, and provided  
for regular gatherings of a similar  
kind. Everywhere are aged men and  
women whose pleasures are few, and  
who would look forward to an annual  
excursion, as children to Christmas.  
Why should not every state in the  
Union have its "Old Folks" Committee,  
looking out for the aged of all nationalities  
and creeds, as Utah has? Such a  
committee would everywhere be  
liberally supported and sustained.  
Some surprise is generally expressed  
at the number of aged people in Utah,  
still "young." Well, they are people  
who have lived temperate lives, worked  
industriously, and therefore kept  
physical and mental faculties in the  
best possible order. That in the great  
fountain of youth, from which all who  
desire longevity must drink habitually.

## RUSSIA WILL MAKE GOOD.

It will be seen by the London dispatches,  
that the questions relating to the  
seizure of English vessels by Russian  
cruisers are being amicably adjusted.  
The Russian government being willing  
to make every reparation possible.  
There could be no other outcome of  
these cases. Russian diplomats are  
masters in international law, and they  
generally know just how far they can  
permit their army and navy commanders  
to go, without incurring the risk of war.The Russian cruisers that sneaked  
through the Dardanelles were vessels  
employed in the transportation of merchandise,  
but, in times of war, under  
obligation to enter actual service.  
Every government has vessels of that  
class. They are called auxiliary cruisers.  
In times of peace they are not war  
vessels. On that account they could  
easily go through the Dardanelles,  
eluding Turkish vigilance, particularly  
if deception is practiced as in this  
case, when one of the vessels displayed  
the Red Cross flag, and the other went  
as a hospital ship. Once on the open  
ocean, the armament was hoisted from  
the hold and mounted, commissions  
were read and the "merchant steamers"  
became armed ships of Russia.The British premier, however, has  
emphatically stated, that if the ships  
had the right to pass through the straits,  
they had no right to arm themselves  
after they had passed; and, if they  
had a right to carry arms, they had  
no right to emerge from the Black Sea.  
From this logic there is no appeal.  
And so the "giant of the north" once  
more retreats on the command of his  
powerful rival in the Orient. The bear  
is not in a position to show its  
teeth to the angry lion.

## HOLLAND'S NEW VENTURE.

Mr. Holland, whose name is known  
in connection with the submarine boat,  
believes he has a successful flying machine.  
It is different from the usual air  
ships in this respect, that it has no  
gas bag, but depends entirely on mechanical  
contrivances for floating and  
moving about in the air. The machine  
is said to have two sets of wings operated  
by four wheels. Each of the wings  
is ten feet in length, and the whole  
machine, we are told, weighs only 25  
pounds, and may be packed in a  
large sized trunk. The inventor is so  
sanguine of success that he predicts  
that flying through the air will soon be  
safer and more popular than bicycle  
riding.It is probably true that successful  
flight will finally be achieved along the  
line of the aeroplane, rather than the  
balloon, or by the two combined, as  
they are in the bird. The balloon has  
practically been developed as far as it  
can be, and the sad experience of M.  
Santos Dumont—sad from whatever  
point of view it is regarded—is not calculated  
to encourage further experiments  
along that line. It is to be hoped  
that Mr. Holland will have more  
success than his famous predecessors,  
Lilienthal, Langley and others had.

## MRS. MAYBRICK.

The final release of Mrs. Maybrick,  
from custody, is not a vindication of  
her innocence. The unfortunate woman  
is freed on a ticket of leave. But as  
she is not under obligation of reporting  
to any British authorities, she is  
practically free to go and come  
where and when she desires, even beyond  
British jurisdiction. The freedom  
obtained is due, very largely, to the  
constant agitation of American women,  
many of whom have regarded her as  
a martyr to British jurisprudence,  
and their victory is a matter of sincere  
congratulation.The history of her case is well known.  
At the age of eighteen she married  
James Maybrick of Liverpool, a  
wealthy elderly gentleman. Later she  
became acquainted with a young man  
whose attentions she seems to have  
not entirely discouraged. Then herhusband became ill and died, and his  
brother charged the wife with murder.  
A long trial followed. The doctors testified  
that the deceased died of arsenic  
poisoning, and although the defense  
proved that for 20 years Mr. Maybrick  
had been accustomed to the use of arsenic,  
and that daily he took large doses,  
Mrs. Maybrick was sentenced to death  
by a judge who spoke for two days  
in charging the jury. He said it  
was impossible for them to find her  
not guilty in the face of the medical  
evidence.A story of considerable interest, if  
true, is now told in connection with  
the famous case. It is related on the  
alleged authority of Mr. E. L. Willard,  
the actor. According to this story  
there was a sensational play in rehearsal  
at one of the London theaters early  
in the eighties. The plot of the play  
was in all essentials the plot of the  
Maybrick tragedy. Before putting it  
in the bill a private matinee was  
given, to which critics, actors and literary  
folk were invited. The play was  
condemned and never produced, but  
among the audience at the matinee,  
the story goes, was Mrs. Maybrick.All strike and no pay makes Jack a  
dull boy.To demand a nomination is not to  
command it or votes.What people want to see is the tail  
end of the beef strike.The strikers do not seem to be particularly  
struck on the strike.World's Fair employees feel all cut up  
over having their salaries cut down.The assassin of M. Von Plehve has  
seems to be hoist with his own petard.The czar is almost entitled to say,  
"My burden is heavier than I can bear."So long as the butchers cut up there  
is not much danger of them misbehaving.Kuropatkin says that he has not  
changed his front. He doubtless tells it  
to save his face.When the butchers' strike is over it  
is to be hoped that the price of beef  
will be slaughtered.The Russians can be relied upon to  
find a punishment to fit the crime of  
M. Von Plehve's assassin.Why didn't the volunteer fleet just  
kidnap them and hold them for ransom  
after the manner of Raisuli?When they abandoned Ta Tche Kiao  
the Russians applied the torch to it. It  
is not a good way to shed light.Is this litigation between the two  
telephone companies over numbers to  
result in suits without number?A look of Bryan's hair has been sold  
for sixty-five dollars. It was a rare  
brained person who paid the price.Russia will withdraw her volunteer  
fleet from the Red sea, but she "stands  
pat" on the doctrine that it had a right  
to do as it did.The mayor of Pittsburgh is in a quandary  
over choosing a "typical" girl for  
the St. Louis exposition. Why not select  
his typewriter?The all-important event in Russia at  
the present time is neither the assassination  
of Von Plehve, nor the attack of  
the Japanese upon Port Arthur, but  
the expected arrival of the stork at the  
imperial residence at Peterhof. The  
czar hopes and prays for an heir to the  
throne—a son. Will his prayers be  
granted? That is the question of the  
day in Russia.It develops that the assassin of Von  
Plehve was not a Jew. This is a fortunate  
thing for that unfortunate race in  
Russia. The dead minister was  
accused of having had much to do with  
the instigation of the Kishineff massacre.  
Be that as it may, had one of  
that race thrown that bomb on Jewish  
life would have been safe in Russia,  
and it would have served as a pretext  
for greater oppression and persecution.Talk of raising the Maine has been  
revived. It is said that the Washington  
authorities are averse to it because of  
a fear that it will be shown that it was  
an explosion from the inside that sunk  
her. There is no reason to believe that  
any such fear exists. It would be cowardice,  
and that is a charge that cannot  
be made against the administration.  
The thing to do is to raise the Maine no  
matter what the wreck shows. The  
past is past and cannot be recalled. Let  
the Maine be raised.

## RUSSIA'S WAR ON COMMERCE.

Los Angeles Express.  
No doubt it is embarrassing for King  
Edward and the Kaiser to be arrested  
(figuratively) on the high seas as suspicious  
characters, but it is often difficult  
to detect the bluster of the innocent  
from that of the guilty on such occasions.  
It is likely the present cases  
will be decided upon their merits.  
England and Germany will go to the  
limit in bluffing and the czar will  
forget all about rights and turn his  
attention to expediency.

## Portland Oregonian.

What really constitutes contraband  
of war—goods that may be seized in  
transit to the port of a belligerent—is  
fixed by no rule; for in emergency each  
nation decides for itself; yet the decision  
may be hazardous if not backed by the  
power to maintain it. There are,  
indeed, writers who hold that nothing  
can be contraband—liable to seizure—but  
objects expressly made for war and  
fitted for immediate employment in  
warlike operations. Others hold that  
such things as horses, coal, engines,  
and even provisions, may be accounted  
contraband, if it can be shown they are  
destined for warlike use. All or almost  
all goods, indeed, on their way to an  
enemy's force or to a besieged place,  
are taken by the belligerent that can  
stop them, without hesitation or scruple.  
War stops or may stop everything;  
and the injuries and the claims for  
indemnity may be talked out afterwards.

## Pueblo Chieftain.

Russia's war upon neutral commerce  
is nothing short of madness. The definition  
of contraband is one that cannot be  
accepted by the great commercial  
nations of the world, and Germany,  
Great Britain and the United States  
will stand together in preventingits enforcement. And certainly these  
nations will not tolerate such interference  
with neutral trade as has already  
occurred and is to be expected as a  
result of the presence on the high seas  
of the Russian commerce destroyers. A  
continuance of such events is sure to  
involve the interference of Great Britain,  
supported or approved by Germany  
and the United States, and it is a grave  
question whether Russia has not already  
gone beyond the bounds that can be  
compensated for by peaceful assurances  
or open apologies.

## New York Evening Post.

Germany has protested vigorously  
against the seizure of Japanese mails  
arrived in a German merchantman. The  
case raises two interesting points in international  
law; first, what is the status of the Russian volunteer cruisers  
sailing in the Red sea; second, what  
right of search or interception of mails  
may a belligerent exercise upon the  
high seas? It would seem that the Russian  
auxiliary cruisers are war vessels  
with all the rights of such. The fact  
that they passed the Dardanelles in the  
guise of merchantmen should not affect  
their belligerent status. It merely raises  
the question whether Turkey exercised a  
proper vigilance and faithfully observed  
her treaty obligation to the European  
concert. The Russian cruisers, if they  
slipped through with their armament  
on board, were already war vessels,  
and may be thought of as having  
run successfully a diplomatic blockade.  
If, on the contrary, they fitted out  
at a foreign port, their condition is  
that of the famous Confederate cruiser  
of Alabama. In any case, they are  
cruisers from the Russian navy, and rank  
as second-class cruisers.

## New York Evening Sun.

England and Germany will have to  
act together in this matter. The prejudice  
in Great Britain against Russia  
will be increased greatly. The Kaiser,  
who has been showing a great personal  
interest in the fortunes of Russia  
in the Far East, will have to change  
his attitude for the time being. In the  
long run this interference with foreign  
commercial vessels by wandering  
ships of the czar will help the Japanese,  
for the question will be settled  
for good.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

McClure's fiction number for August  
opens with a novelette of child life by  
Frances Hodgson Burnett, whose "Little  
Lord Fauntleroy" has been voted the  
most wonderful child story ever  
written. In the short stories of this  
number the McClure writers appear  
with a collection of "tattling" stories.  
"A Tempered Wind" by O. Henry, is  
concerned with the humorous experiences  
of two country fakers on Wall Street.  
"The Coming of the Maestra" is a story  
of an adventure in the Philippines,  
by James Hopper. Alice Brown writes  
a New England love story in her best  
vein. It tells of "A Winter's Courtship,"  
and strikes a responsive chord in every  
heart which "loves a lover." Mary  
Raymond Shipman Andrews shows her  
story-telling faculty at its best in "A  
West Point Regulation," a clever little  
love comedy, which involves a girl, a  
cadet and an officer in most amusing  
complications. These are only a few of  
the fiction features. There are other  
features. Lincoln Steffens considers  
political conditions in another great  
state in his "Energies of the Republic."  
This time he discusses "Illinois: A  
Triumph of Public Opinion." There are  
several fine bits of verse, and the  
illustrations are superb. —New York.SATURDAY From  
SPECIALS 2 to 6 P. M.  
All Kinds of Nut Bar,  
35 Cents Per Pound.All Kinds of Cream Taffy,  
15 Cents Per Pound.Kolitz,  
Visit our Palm Garden.Another Souvenir Day at  
Calder's Park

Saturday, July 30th.

Each lady visiting Park  
will be presented with an elegant  
Souvenir of this day.Admission to Park - - 10c  
Good in Trade.The Ostrich  
and  
The Turkey.Contribute their share to the  
cleanliness of nations by loaning their  
feathers to make dusters, and we have  
a great variety for you to select from.  
These dusters comprise everything to  
dust the heaviest furniture or the  
smallest articles of dainty bric-a-brac,  
and we have one in particular for  
fine pictures which is exceptionally fine.  
The prices range from 35 cents to \$4 the duster.GODBE-PITTS  
Drug Co.  
Both Phones No. 140.YES!  
You CAN get along with  
any old thing. But why not  
try the BEST; it costs no  
more at the Old Reliable.WELCOME, STEP IN.  
All cars start from  
Godbe-Pitts  
Drug Co.  
Both Phones No. 140.EDWARD I. BURTON,  
11 E. First South St. 'Phone 277.  
BANK STOCKS.  
SUGAR STOCKS.  
And Other High Grade Investments  
Bought and Sold.BROKERAGE HOUSE OF  
JOHN C. CUTLER, JR.,  
(Established 1893)  
Investment  
Bank and Sugar Stocks,  
Commercial Stocks and Bonds,  
Bought and Sold.  
TOL. 127-2. 36 MAIN ST.

Joseph F. Smith, President.  
Geo. Romney, Vice President.  
Thos. O. Webber, Secretary.  
A. W. Carlson, Treasurer.  
**Z. C. M. I.**  
UTAH'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE  
"Everything" at Honest Prices.  
T. O. Webber, Superintendent.

Join Us  
AT BEAUTIFUL  
**SALT AIR**  
WEDNESDAY,  
**August 3rd.**  
The Big Z. C. M. I. Day.  
Store closes 1 p. m.

Abnormal Eyes  
Made Normal.  
We never fail to bring relief  
to tired, aching eyes. If  
you will do your part, our  
knowledge and experience, in  
conjunction with our new  
scientific apparatus, will accurately  
prove your eye defect and  
designate the proper remedy.  
**UTAH OPTICAL CO.,**  
237 Main Street.  
Everything in Jewellery  
from the cheapest  
that's good to the best  
that's made.  
**McCONAHAY.**

**Brighton Hotel** Silver Lake,  
Big Cottonwood Canyon  
Daily Stage via Park City, connecting  
with trains, and stage every other day up  
Big Cottonwood Canyon, leaving Cullen  
Hotel at 7 a. m. Telephone 26, Murray  
Exchange, or Brighton Hotel.  
HYRUM NEILSON, Prop.

OUR CITY BRING RESULTS  
DEBOUZEK ENGRAVING CO.  
27-29 W. 50 TEMPLE ST. SALT LAKE CITY

THE  
PACIFIC  
ISLANDERS  
excursion on Wednesday,  
Aug. 3, will be a big day at  
Lagoon. The customs of  
these people and their  
method of life will be illustrated  
by both natives and  
missionaries.  
**J. BERGERMAN,**  
Lessee.

**GODBE-PITTS**  
Drug Co.  
Both Phones No. 140.

BROKERAGE HOUSE OF  
JOHN C. CUTLER, JR.,  
(Established 1893)  
Investment  
Bank and Sugar Stocks,  
Commercial Stocks and Bonds,  
Bought and Sold.  
TOL. 127-2. 36 MAIN ST.

**GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.**  
More than half the Hot Weather  
Season yet to come.  
And the most sensible of all  
Hot Weather Clothes are  
obtainable at a great saving.  
Here we are selling these  
Light two-piece Outing  
Suits at prices which would  
usually be considered ridiculously  
low after the season  
had passed.  
\$10 kinds are going at \$7, \$12  
kinds at \$9, and others from  
\$5 to \$20. Regular prices at  
equally great reductions.  
**J. P. GARDNER,** 125-127  
THE QUALITY STORE. MAIN ST.

**McDonald's Nut Sundae--**  
Another new one, 'twill be ready for the market  
August 15. The style of package and name is  
being registered.

The Greatest Home Work Ever Issued  
The  
**History**  
of the  
**Church**  
by the Church Historian, with Introduction and Notes,  
by B. H. Roberts.  
Over 5,000 Vol. I, Sold since day of Publication.  
**Vol. II Now Ready.**  
(Vol. III in Course of Preparation.)  
No Association, Quorum, Sunday School or Private  
Library Complete Without It.  
Cloth Embossed, per Vol. . . . . \$1.50  
Half Calif. Gift top, per Vol. . . . . 2.50  
Half Morocco, Gift top, per Vol. . . . . 2.50  
Full Morocco, Full Gift, per Vol. . . . . 4.00  
**DESERET NEWS**  
**BOOK STORE.**  
36 Main Street.