DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1904

and means, as is the intention at pres-ent, for the purpose of approving all these violations of law, we still know makes a very different showing to that which has been generally entertained. that the Finnish people, as long as the present conditions prevail in their coun-We therefore copy it here verbatim, as "Prevident Hugh J. Cannon reports for the month of June there were 16,357 tracts and 326 books distributed; 6,773 trangers' houses visited with first tracts and 226 books distributed; 6,773 trangers' houses visited with first tracts and 226 books distributed; 6,773 trangers' houses visited with first tracts and 226 books distributed; 6,773 trangers' houses visited with first tracts at six months there have been tracted in the state of the second of the second transformed; 27 children blessed. During the hast six months there have been the hast six months there have been the hold where two Elders have the been the hold where the the last short the hast six months there have always been of Wurtemberg, but we are now to the anount of labor performed in the kingdom where we have had the the kingdom where we have has the tis to the anount of labor performed in the kingdom where we have has the tis to the anount of labor performed in the kingdom where we have has the tis to the anount of labor performed in the kingdom where we have has the tis to the anount of labor performed in the kingdom where we have has the tis to the anount of labor performed in the kingdom where we have has the tis to the anount of labor performed in the kingdom where we have with be able "President Hugh J. Cannon reports

try, can neither be, nor are they even in such a position as to become, re-sponsible in any manner for the actions of this prospective congress." This needs no further corroboration. The Finns will never voluntarily ratify the despotic acts by which their constitution was torn to pieces, their press silenced, their schools closed, and their

pastors and nobles sent into exile. There are many Finns in this country now, and their united voice of protest will be heard, even if not heeded, as far as St. Petersburg. Not less than 200,000 of them are said to have come to this country, since the decree that sounded the death knell of Finnish autonomy. They are found in the col-Herles of Pennsylvania, on the ranches of Wyoming, the mines of the Rocky Mountains, in the salmon fisheries of Oregon and the pineries of Washington. Everywhere the Finn is a tireless worker. Exempt from military con-

scription and Russian tyranny, he A German paper explains that our makes the best of citizens. Massachutrouble with Turkey is due to the fact setts already has 10,000, Michigan 16,that Americanized Asiatics are very 000, New York 7,000, even Alaska has troublesome people. That paper seems 1,000. As American citizens they can to think that the Turks are not to speak without fear, even to the Czar, blame for their opposition to things alout their former country and its fate. American. But the fact is that the

> A midsummer night's dream-free ce cream.

A cold man makes an ideal candidate for a hot campaign

tional establishments have been crippled because it has been impossible to The wise politician does not saw the carry out plans for necessary improveair. He saws wood.

ments, for the simple reason that the local authorities steadily refuse to give Kuropatkin is in a pocket. And it the desired official permission. Colleges isn't a pocket full of rye. under the protection of the American

government cannot put up a new build-It really begins to look as though a ing or enlarge an old one because of decisive battle was imminenti the opposition of the sultan's officers, while other nationalities have not suf-The price of beef, like the American

eagle, soars higher and higher. Two years ago this matter was laid A woman is as old as she looks, and

> considerably older than she admits. Russia is beginning to "view with alarm" the war situation in the Far

East. The Sultan continues to palm off dipomatic wooden nutmegs on Uncle

To "dedicate" a saloon is no worse abuse of terms than to "christen" warship.

If an ultimatum is to be sent to the Porte, a special delivery stamp should

Sam.

be put on the envelope. Cholera in St. Petersburg. The Japa close to Port Arthur, War and pesti-

lence. Poor old Russia! The striking butchers seem to want to let go, but do not know how to. The

way to let go is to let go.

Kuropatkin's movements indicate

all the privileges of a place where his acquaintances are wont to congregate.

New York Evening Sun "Nothing has changed. There is only one Frenchman the more," observ Louis Philippe upon his return Paris when he accepted the tri-color observed France in the place of the lilies of the Bourbons. "Nothing has changed. There Bourbons. "Nothing has changed. There is only one barroom more," might be the remark upon the opening of the new saloon at Mulberry and Bleecker streets yesterday. The fact, however, that the resort was opened under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York confers especial distinction upon this new tavern. It is learned from the liberal press Accordinlearned from the liberal press descrin-tions of the initial ceremonies that the new Subway Tavern, so-called, is some what more closely divided than was ancient Gaul, being separated into only two parts. In one there are dispensed only soda water and ice cream and beer.

in another communicating apartment the bibulous may obtain anything that appeals to their throats, from cocktails to creme de menthe, or, as it was put this morning, from "whiskey up to whiskey down." but Boston Transcript.

It has been supposed by advocates of total abstinence that the quickest and most certain way to drive men from the drinking saloon was to lower its character and surroundings; but it does not appear that unscreened windows and the removal of tables (at which the drinker could sit and drink like a civilized being, instead of having to stand up at the bar and gulp it down as a dog does his dinner) have shut up the saloons or stopped men from visit-ing them. As a matter of fact, the de-

tampted in an opposite direction. The question which presses is not as to the abilition of the drinking habit. The time may come when brewerles and distilleries will have become things of the past, but we can hardly expect to the past, but we can hardly expect to see that time in our day. We may come to the vegetarian diet too. But there is no reason to suppose that péo-ple will not continue to use meat and alcoholic stimulants for many years of the future. If the popular taste for alcoholic drinks can be kept under and in subjection, can be regulated, by un-objectionable and uplifting means, why is it not well to make use of those means, even if they do not go to the root of the matter, as we individually may see it, and seek to abolish the drink evil altogether and all at once?

drink evil altogether and all at once

Kansas City Star.

It has been said of Bishop Potter that when he gets to heaven the first thing he will do will be to complain of the mixed company there. Whether such a fastidious individual can evolve a dramshop with the convivial atmos-phere of the old fashioned country tavern--which is his aim--may be rea-sonably doubted. But it is certain that the hishop's scheme of reorganization the bishop's scheme of reorganization will eliminate many of the evils and objections of the present saloon, in which the continual violations of good form are quite as objectionable as its enace to public morals.

New York Evening Mail.

If Bishop Potter had seen fit to send his/personal subscription and a word of approval to the founders of the new of approval to the founders of the new saloon it would have been his private affair, affecting the feelings only of those who deprecate the linking of Christianity with any form of liquor traffic. His presence and share in the solemn dedication of the place with hymn and speech, however, put the matter fairly within the province of discussion by all to whom the dignity of the episcopate and a sense of pro-priety in men occupying high place are sources of concern, whether or not they members of Bishop Potter's denomination.

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DESERET NEWS 'PHONES.

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

For the Chief Editor's office No. 74. s rings. For Deseret News Book Store, 74, 2

ringa For City Editor and Reporters, 369, 3

rings. For Business Manager, 339, 3 rings.

For Business Office, 389, 2 rings.

Circulating false rumors seems to be part of the business of party workers on either side. They manage to get a story inserted in some prominent newspapers, and these are copied extensively creating the impression desired by the manipulators. Some times they embody B grain of truth which is surrounded with a mass of conjecture, and so the whole mass passes current. At others they are whole-cloth fabrications designed to deceive. The trouble is, that when they are denied many people who

It is useless to appeal to the intentional prevaricator and concocter of political gossip to refrain from misropresentation and defamation. That kind of pabulum it is part of his business to furnish for a gaping public. But it will not be altogether in vain, we hope, to suggest that in times of political strife, the general reader will use some judgment and discernment in reference to stories set affoat through the press, and wait developments before relying implicitly on that which comes even by

USE YOUR OWN THINKER. fere such restrictions. Hence the complaint before the Washington authorities, with the result that orders were sent to Mr. Leishman to attend to the matter at once. He did so, but was unable to see the Sultan, and lodge his complaint at headquarters, and there was no way of finding cut whether or not the sovereign had been made acquainted with the misdeeds of his servants. This is really adding insult to injury, and it is certain that a self-respecting nation cannot accept such treatment without

saw or heard the story fail to learn of its refutation, and often even those who know of both, are inclined to believe the first statement and discredit the last.

and that his slumbering hordes may walte up some day, and demand their rights as human beings. But the fears of a selfish tyrant cannot be permitted to stand in the way of the revolutions of the universe. "The sun do move," and the Sultan must either move, too, or be moved. The Turkish question should be set-

a protest.

tled right, before the Sultan has time to buy many modern warships and acquire the habit of regarding his country as a great naval power. If a settlement is deferred to the future it will

The Sultan fears the contact of his

subjects with the civilization of the

world. He fears that light may come,

OUR TURKISH QUARREL.

trouble is caused by the discrimination

made against this country, which is an

open breach of existing treatles. For

years the Sultan has refused to grant

to American schools privileges enjoy-

ed by those of other countries. Educa-

grading program has failed utterly and it is time that something was at-

wire as political news.

The idea that the sophistry and exaggeration and denunciation which are common in these campaigns are essen tial features of polltics, is altogether fallacious. Politics means the science bf government. Much of the stuff fulminated under that name from the platform and the press is only party effluvium, gas without light, glitter that is not gold, rhetoric withbut reason, oratorical flights upon thinnest kind of hot air. Principles ought to be expounded in a political address. The qualifications of candidates are proper subjects for party speeches, but these should be proclaimed fairly and without villification of opposing nominees.

Already there are signs in this State of party tricks and unjust and defama. tory rumors, designed to put prominent men in a false light and damage their gause by attributing to them acts they do not perform and designs they do not entertain. No good cause needs such unfair methods, no real benefit accrues from them; only evil is the consequence and shame to those who resort to them. Why cannot the advocates of any party or candidate rest upon the merits of their cause, and leave the opposition to its own devices? Surcly there is enough on either side of a political controversy to engage the best thought and efforts of its expounders, and to attract the attention of the thoughtful and win the support of genuine converts.

Of course a political campaign is in one sense a battle, and it is to be expected that the combatants will be earnest and energetic in the conflict. But that does not imply the necessity for deception, falsehood, claptrap, defamation or anything dishonorable. The measures considered justifiable in the field of war, when bloodshed and destruction are intended and expected need not enter into a political contest and are entirely out of place therein. The comparison between them does not run parallel and arguments for one entirely fall as to the other. A political contest is a struggle between friends and fellow-citizens for principle and preference, on enlightened and civilized lines, each party having in view the benefit of country and the triumph of truth as viewed from different standpoints. Let not the Utah campaign of 1964 be conducted on any other grounds than these, but let each gladiator stand for what he honestly helieves to be right and for the common welfare, and let the public use judgment in deciding for themselves on every question.

SWISS AND GERMAN MISSION.

The banishment of Elders from some parts of Germany, and the opposition raised by rancorous sectarian ministers on the European continent, have caused the idea to prevail that "Mormonism" in Germany was dead or, at any rate, was barred from German speaking provinces. But we notice in the Millennian Star of July 28 a report from Elder Hugh J. Cannon, who is President of the Swiss and German missions, new reunited, which is very encouraging and

be more costly than now.

WHAT TO EAT, IF SICK.

According to the Albany Argus, celery is a most valuable food for those who suffer from rheumatism, and nervous diseases. Lettuce is a remedy for insomnia. Peanuts are recommended for dlabetes. Onions are said to be the best nervine known. They are useful in all cases of coughs, colds and influenza; in consumption, insomnia, hydrophobia, scurvy, gravel and kindred liver complaints. Eaten every other day they soon have a clearing and whitening effect on the complexion. Asparagus is used to induce perspiration, Carrots are for nervous disorders and SCUTVY

According to the same source of in formation fresh ripe fruits are excellent for purifying the blood and toning up the system. Cranberries for erysipelas are used externally as well as internally. Lemons are taken for feverish thirst, in sickness, for billousness, low fevers, rheumatism, coughs, colds,

liver complaints, etc. Blackberries are useful in all forms of diarrhea. Tomatoes are said to be a powerful aperient for the liver, a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia and indigestion. They are invaluable in all conditions of the system in which the use of calomel is indicated. Figs are aperient and wholesome. They are said to be valuable as food for those suffering from cancer; they are used externally as well as internally, and apples are useful in neryous dyspepsia; they are nutritious, medicinal, and vitalizing; they correct acidity of the stomach, and are valuable in rheumatism, insomnia and liver troubles. An apple contains as much nut-

riment as a potato, in a pleasanter and more wholesome form. All these are remedies that are inexpensive, and not dangerous to experi-

note of these recipes.

FINNS PROTEST.

The Finns of this country are protest. ing against the efforts of Russian statesmen to create the impression that the Finns are well satisfied with the russification of their country, in open violation of imperial oaths and promises. Such protest cannot come from Finland itself, where the censorship is

so rigorously enforced. But it can be made in this country. The Finns, in their statement say:

"We regard it as our duty to assurthe amicable American people and the entire civilized world that there is not respectable man or woman in Fin land-excepting fortune-seekers, who exist everywhere-who does not grieve exist everywhere who does not after in despair over the down-tearing of her most sacred human and eivil rights, the destruction of her peaceable system of civil government, for which has been substituted a state of lawlessness and

We are aware that the Finnish peo-"We are aware that the Finnish peo-ple, in spite of all means of compul-sion, still regard, in accordance with the declaration of their representative body, the Russian military ordinance, enacted through forceful methods, as illegal and unlawful. And even though some sort of a representative body wight he conversely ways might be convened by compulsory ways and which he feels will entitle him to

that it is his purpose to go west and grow up with the country.

Is the sending of the European squadron to Smyrna for the purpose of hauling the Sultan on the carpet?

"Make way for the automobile," he cried. Tried to get out of the way and died.

Judge Parker's speech of acceptance shows that he can speak on occasionon the occasion of the notification of his nomination.

Boston is learning to be gay, says the Transcript. The wonder is that this great abode of learning had not learned it before.

It seems that the Japanese have got into a position whence they can look down on Port Arthur. This means that they may yet see its fall.

Consul Jack Gowdy's desk has been broken into. What good can advertising of this kind do him since he is not an actress or prima donna?

When everything is unionized what excuse will there be for strikes? And strikes seem to be a tonic required by some parts of the labor world.

The British admiralty has just asked for bids for the construction of the two most powerful warships ever built. It doesn't look as though England was getting ready to give up the mastery of the sea.

Winston Churchill is superstitious about the letter C. The titles of all his books begin with that letter, and he thinks if he used a name beginning with any other that the book would be ment with. It will do no harm to make a a failure. C?

> One Mrs. Mary Murphy died the other day, at Meadville, Pa. She claimed to be nearly 134 years old. In a recent interview she said that she was born in Dublin, Ireland, on Christmas day, 1770 and came to America in 1870 when she was in her 100th year. She said she was 28 years old when the Irish rebellion took place, 1798, and that her first husband was a soldier.

"DEDICATED" A SALOON,

St. Paul Globe. Nine-tenths of the people who dis-cuss the saloon question fail to under-stand the first elements of it. They imagine that nothing but a strong de-sire and a consuming thirst for intox. icating liquor ever takes a man to a saloon. With this they are impatient, considering it a weakness or a vice; and they handle the moral and eco-nomic issues involved in that spirit. It never occurs to them that the sa-loon is a product of man's social side. A very large proportion of those who go there go more to meet and talk with other men than for the purpose of drinking. The latter is the incidental and sec-ondary motive, instead of the first; and the price of a glass of beer represents less the satisfaction of thirst than the admission fee which the poor man pays, and which he feels will entitle him to Nine-tenths of the people who dis-

In the August number of Out West, the following, among other topics, are considered; "Fox Farming in Alaska," illustrated, by Edmond S. Meany: "An Arizona Cactus," sonnet, by Edward Robeson Taylor; "Adorned as a Bride," story, by David Atkins; "A Founder of Ten Towns," by Dr. Charles A. East-man (Ohiyesa); "Southward the Sourse of Empire Takes its Way," by P. M. Crosby Magnusson; What Was It?" story, by Sharlot M. Hall; "Hunting a Job," reminiscences, by Harold S. Chan-ning, and "That Which Is Written," (reviews by A. C. Moody).-Los Ange-les, Cal. In the August number of Out West

les, Cal. The Four Track News is primarily a magazine of travel, but it offers a num-ber of articles on general topics con-

tributed by competent authors. In the rejoited by competent authors. In the August number, announcement is made of the early appearance of papers on "Evolution of Primitive Sea Craft," by Michael White; "On the Riviera," by Curtis Bond; "Distinguished Alumni," Curtis Bond; "Distinguished Alumni," by E. B. Borst; "The People of Para-guay," by W.: M. Butler; "New Eng-land Witchcraft," by M. Imlay Tay-ior; "From Rocker to Giant," by Den-nis H. Stovall; "In the Path of the Avalanche,' by Martha Lewell, and others.--7 East, 42nd street, New York.

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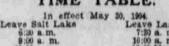
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