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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 an-
noyance if they will take time to notice
these numbers:For the Chief Editor's office, 74-2.
For Deseret News Book Store, 74-2.
For City Editor and Reporters, 74-2.
For Business Manager, 74-2.
For Business Office, 74-2.

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-fifth Semi-annual Con-
ference of the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints will be held in
the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, com-
mencing on Thursday, October 6, 1904.A general attendance on that day of
the officers and members is requested
and expected.JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN E. WINDER,
ANTHONY H. LUND,
First Presidency.

WE ARE PROUD OF THEM.

The Springfield Republican of Sept.
13, has an editorial on the recent no-
tices in the Deseret News of the death
of several old and esteemed residents
of Utah, and makes these remarks
among others that are somewhat sar-
castic:"The Mormons are as proud of their
history as New Englanders or Virgin-
ians are of theirs, though it seems
strange to people so free of superstition
as our historic eastern folk are. They
are looking up their past, just as we do;
and do not seem to regard their term
of not three-quarters of a century as a
whit less venerable than the nearly
three centuries since Jamestown and
the Mayflower."Correct. And why should we not be
proud of the heroism and fidelity of
men and women who endured "all
things" for the sake of their faith, and
exhibited a courage and devotion in the
midst of the deepest trials and priva-
tion and persecutions, that were not
outlasted by anything done by the
Pilgrim fathers or martyrs for the truth
in any age."Three quarters of a century" may
not seem a long period in any history.
But what of that? Is nothing of ac-
count unless it is mouldy with age and
moss-covered, with the sweep of the
centuries? Are not the virtues of
today as worthy of remark as those
of a past era? Shall we not recount
the deeds of our valiant and faithful
ones, when we place their flower-
adorned coffins in the tomb, with as
much fervor as poets and eulogists di-
late on the exploits of ancient worth-
ies?The annals of this Church are radi-
ant with bright records of moral and
physical bravery, endurance, devotion
to God and sacrifice for humanity, as
significant as anything that ever com-
manded the admiration of a world. Our
pioneer fathers and mothers are dear
to our hearts and tender to our mem-
ories and we are proud of their rec-
ord.This may seem strange to people and
papers that judge our cause and our
course by tales that are told to our
discredit, but our history is written
on high, and in the day when all
things hidden shall be revealed, pages
will be unfolded that will be an aston-
ishment to assembled millions, and will
justify the crowns that will be awarded
to many now despised and rejected of
men.

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

We have on previous occasions in
these columns noticed that the Thir-
teenth International Peace Congress
will be held this year in Boston, the
first week of October. The program
is now given to the press. It is ex-
ceedingly interesting.On Sunday, Oct. 2, services will be
held in the various places of worship,
devoted to the cause of universal
peace. Leading speakers from all
parts of the world will be heard. On
Monday, at Tremont Temple, speeches
of welcome will be made by the Mayor
of Boston, the Governor of Massachu-
setts, and the Secretary of State. The
deliberative meetings of the congress
will be held at Tremont Temple every
forenoon during the week. In the
evenings there will be public meetings,
at Tremont Temple, Park Street church,
the Old South meetinghouse, and Pan-
coul hall, devoted to the various aspects
of the peace and arbitration cause.The meeting on Tuesday evening will
be devoted to the Work and Influence
of the Hague Tribunal. Hon. Andrew
D. White, chairman of the United States
delegation at The Hague Conference,
will preside; and there will be address-
es by Sir John Macdonell, professor
of international law in University Col-
lege, London; M. Gustave Hubbard,
member of the French Chamber of
Deputies and editor of La Justice In-
ternationale, the French review de-
voted to the work of The Hague Tri-
bunal; Hon. Oscar S. Straus, one of
the United States members of The
Hague Tribunal; Hon. William I. Bu-charan, chairman of the American de-
legation of the late Pan-American con-
gress and others. Among the leading
women who are expected to be pres-
ent, are the Baroness von Suttner of
Austria, author of "Lay Down Your
Arms," Miss Sophia Sturge of Birm-
ingham, Mrs. W. P. Byles of Manchester,
Frau Selenka of Munich, the Countess
Potting of Austria and Dr. Yamei Kin
of China.The peace congress committee, in its
circular, states that all peace and ar-
bitration societies, and all religious,
educational, philanthropic, industrial,
or commercial organizations in sym-
pathy with the general aims of the con-
gress, are entitled to send delegates,
and are invited to do so, and any in-
dividual friend of the cause may join
the congress upon payment of \$1. All
are requested to secure cards from the
congress headquarters early, or by
mail in advance.In view of the raging war, and the
war spirit that seems to control na-
tions, there would seem to be small en-
couragement for efforts in this direc-
tion. But that view is very limited, and
not warranted by facts. Mr. Loomis,
First Assistant Secretary of State, in
an address before the International
parliament at St. Louis expressed the
conviction that by "hard and sensa-
ble work" the time will come when "the
war drums beat no longer and the bat-
tle flags are furled." He showed what
has been accomplished already. With-
in the last 100 years there have been
more than 200 cases in which interna-
tional differences have been adjusted
by the method of arbitration, and the
government of the United States has
been a party to about seventy of these
arrangements. Further, since the last
meeting of the congress, Great Britain
and France, France and Italy, Great
Britain and Italy, Holland and Den-
mark, Great Britain and Spain, France
and Spain, France and Holland, and
Spain and Portugal had concluded treat-
ies pledging themselves during a pe-
riod of five years to submit certain
classes to The Hague tribunal.With such achievements as a result
of the general agitation for universal
peace, friends of the cause have every
reason to look forward with hope. Ev-
ery little effort in the cause of hu-
manity must bear good fruit. The Bos-
ton congress should be well attended
from every part of this country, as a
testimony to all the world that the
American Union is for peace and good
will to all.

ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

Professor N. L. Nelson's book called
"Scientific Aspects of Mormonism,"
which has been reviewed in the Deseret
News, is receiving much attention in
the East. Being published by so noted
a firm as the Putnam of New York,
it attracts notice and the title com-
mands for it more than a passing
glance. The Brooklyn Eagle
recently made lengthy comments on
it, some of them not altogether can-
did, and other references have been
made to it by the press. The Literary
Digest of September 3 has a portrait
of the author and gives a number of
excerpts from the volume, without
offering any objections or argu-
ments against them. This is fairly in
the line of a "literary digest," and
gives the reader some idea of the work
without either praising or condemning
it. The book only needs placing promi-
nently before the religious and literary
public to create much interest, because
of its style and evidences of deep thought,
and wherever read it must convey the
impression that "Mormonism" has not
only been greatly misrepresented by its
opponents, but also misunderstood
by them and by the great mass of man-
kind. While the work contains some
views that are simply those of the
greatest writer and are so presented, there
is so much in it that is worthy of
thoughtful consideration by the world,
and it is presented in such a forceful
and cultured manner, that we wish it
could be circulated in every civilized
country on the earth.

A WARM DEBATE.

A newspaper has been sent to us with
a true title, viz. Press-Knickerbocker-
Express, published at Albany, N.
Y. It appears to be an up-to-date
public journal, and contains the news
of the times and vigorous editorial
matter. It devotes considerable space
to an occurrence described as "A Warm
Debate," which took place on Septem-
ber 8 in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A.
on Broadway in that city.It appears that one Dr. H. S. Hale
had delivered a lecture there on "The
Erroneous Teachings of Mormonism,"
in which he retold the hackneyed old
stories so familiar to our people, and
dwelt particularly on the "Mormon"
teaching that "God is a tangible being
with body, parts and passions." This
he denounced as "contrary to the Bible
and therefore a lie."He asked anyone in the congregation
who would like his children to be
brought up in that belief to raise a
hand. One gentleman raised his hand
and was challenged by Dr. Hale to ex-
plain his reasons. The gentleman's
name was J. D. Frank, and he de-
clined to enter into any dis-
cussion, but stated that Dr. Hale
had perverted "Mormon"
doctrine and also the Bible. He was
urged by the speaker to prove his
charges or withdraw his statement, but
refused to do either. He said he was
not a "Mormon."Another gentleman named Charles D.
Seymour volunteered to take Mr.
Frank's place. He said he was not a
"Mormon" Elder but he knew Dr. Hale
had misrepresented the "Mormons,"
and further that the Bible supported
the idea of the tangibility of God's per-
sonality. He cited the account of God's
visit to Abraham as narrated in the
Book of Genesis, and on this being dis-
puted he made Dr. Hale read it to the
audience. He also referred to other ac-
counts of God's appearance in human
form, and the result was great con-
fusion to Dr. Hale, and much agitation
among his hearers. It culminated in
an estoppel from the secretary
of the association, who said he would
not permit a defense of "Mormonism"
under any circumstances.

It will be seen that the challenge

came from the lecturer and was simply
responded to by the gentlemen who
took it up. The trouble with the aver-
age anti-Mormon is that he cannot
comprehend how God can be "a spirit"
and yet have a tangible body. Such per-
sons are forgetful of the orthodox doc-
trine that Jesus Christ is recognized
as God, and that he was, according to
the Bible, a spirit with body, parts and
passions, and was the express image of
the Father. We admire the courage of
the gentlemen who had the courage of
their convictions, and appreciate the
fairness of the triple-named Albany
newspaper in giving such a square
account of the proceedings.

THE CAMBRIDGE BIBLE.

All students of the Holy Scriptures
are acquainted with the edition called
the Oxford Bible. It has been for a
long time a great favorite because of
its references, maps, indexes and in-
formation on biblical subjects. Other
editions have offered improvements
upon it, some of them not entitled to
the claim. We now have from the Uni-
versity Press of New York, the Teach-
ers' or Cambridge Bible, which is a
splendid edition and likely to take a
front place in the Christian world.
The copy we have is called the Cam-
bridge Brevier, 16 mo. size of page 7 1/2
x 5 1/2, the type bold face, very clear and
distinct on white opaque India paper,
the ink a deep black but showing no
trace on the reverse side. The refer-
ences have been carefully revised and
are very valuable. The appendix con-
tains a Dictionary of the Bible, which
is concise and complete, a table of Bible
weights and measures and coinage, a
thorough concordance, and a number
of colored maps with index. The bind-
ing is in full French Morocco, divinity
elephant, red under gold edge, rounded
corners. It is very compact and handy
for use. Another style of the same
Bible is in Cambridge Minion, size of
page 7 x 4 1/2, similar binding. The Des-
eret News Book store will carry the
Cambridge Bible.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

As will be remembered the fourth
general convention of the world's Sun-
day schools was held this year in
Jerusalem, during the month of April.
The secretary's report has just been
published. It shows a total of 260,905
Protestant Sunday schools, 2,313,757
teachers and 23,442,995 scholars in
Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South
America and the islands of the seas.
The United States lead, with 339,817
Sunday schools, 1,419,897 teachers and
11,493,591 enrolled scholars. England
and Wales come next, with a total
membership of a little more than half
this number, while Greece is lowest,
with only four schools, seven teachers
and 180 scholars.It will be seen from this that this
country has about half of all the en-
rolled scholars of the world. This
would be a proud showing, if it could be
demonstrated that we, as a nation, are
morally very much superior to those
that show only a few Sunday school
pupils, or none. But this is not so.
For instance, in one single state of the
Union, Mississippi, there were no less
than 569 murders committed during the
eight months ending Sept. 1. This was
at the rate of two a day, and if the re-
cord is sustained the year's total will
reach 320.According to the New York World,
kidnapping, blackmailing, burglaries,
assaults due to strikes, deaths at the
hands of vigilance committees, have
become rampant to an extent formerly
almost unknown. The criminal class in
the United States has increased from
one in 3,500 population to one in 738.5.
Our annual number of murders is great-
er than in any other civilized country.
Judge C. J. St. John before the Ten-
nessee Bar association recently quoted
statistics showing that in Georgia 22
people are killed to one in England. The
World pointedly remarks that the pro-
secution of criminals in the United
States is fast degenerating into a ghast-
ly farce. The murderer whose means
permit him to retain shrewd counsel is
almost certain to escape punishment.
Trials extend over weeks and often over
months. A verdict of guilty gives no
assurance that the criminal will pay
the penalty. Appeals are multiplied,
based upon technical and frivolous ob-
jections, for the mere purpose of pro-
longing life, and if the law is finally
permitted to take its course it is only
after years of delay.Such a criminal record by the side
of our national Sunday school statistics,
is rather humiliating than otherwise.
Some thing must be wrong with the
religious instruction that is all but
ineffective. Lord Shaftesbury made
the observation that a large percentage
of the British jail population consist-
ed of men and women who at one time
had attended Sunday school. What is
the matter with the religion there in-
culcated?

Salt Lake Stake conference tomorrow.

"Speak of a man as you find him," is
the police magistrate's motto.The Russian attrition policy is not
achieving any brilliant success.There seems to be a great deal of
Tommy-rot about this new party move-
ment.There will be no more deportations
in Colorado until after the campaign
closes.What Kuropatkin does not know
about getting out of a hole is scarcely
worth knowing.Tom Watson is doing less worrying
about the result of the election than
any other candidate.It is quite proper to speak of the New
Liberal party as the party of the third
part. It was Lucifer's also.The heir to the throne of Italy was
born in more auspicious times than was
the heir to all the Russias.Meetings of the Salt Lake conference
in the Assembly Hall at 10 a. m. and inthe Tabernacle at 2 p. m. tomorrow.
The public invited.The Lena is to be tied up and in-
terred until the war is over, but it
looks as though Captain Berilinsky were
just entering on the time of his life.A new species of the cotton boll weev-
il has made its appearance in the
South. It is black and doubtless will
have a tendency to accentuate the race
issue.If Senator Beveridge wishes to be
abreast with the times he will change
the title of his book from "The Russian
Advance" to "The Russian Retire-
ment."The Japanese will continue cam-
paigning during the winter, says Baron
Hayashi. For this the Russians should
be thankful, for it means warm times
for them during the cold season.The Nonsti exhorts the Russians to
be patient until the "inevitable Rus-
sian" victory arrives. Patience is a
splendid virtue, one that the more it is
cultivated the easier it is practised.Frank James is working for the elec-
tion of President Roosevelt. This would
seem to overthrow Horace Greeley's
theory that while all Democrats are not
horse-thieves all horse-thieves are Dem-
ocrats.The government has decided to de-
port two hundred and fifty gypsy im-
migrants. On the similia similibus
theory, would it not be better to send
them to Massachusetts to make war on
the gypsy moth?Russian military critics claim that
the honors at the battle of Liao Yang
belong to Kuropatkin because Oyama
did not accomplish all that he set out
to do. These military critics would be
able to extract blood out of a turnip.The Czar must have a large, wide
streak of Irish blood in him, for who
but such a person could have answered
in reply to a petition asking to be per-
mitted to fight and die for the father-
land, "I thank you sincerely and hope
that your wishes may be fully reali-
zed?"Every diligent reader of the Doctrine
and Covenants has perceived the need
of a proper index of its contents. That
which is appended to current editions
is incomplete and imperfect. Professor
J. B. Keeler's excellent book on the
Lesser Priesthood and Church Govern-
ment, has also a Concordance of the
Doctrine and Covenants, which is val-
uable and useful, and we make special
mention of it as it will be found of
great benefit as a time-saver to teach-
ers, pupils and the Latter-day Saints
generally.

ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Los Angeles Times.

Rabbi Hecht, in his excellent sermon
at B'nai B'rith Saturday, said among
other good things: "The advance-
ment of humanity reveals itself in the
recognition of the fact that the part of
the wealthy man that he cannot long
enjoy his riches in security and peace
unless he makes them in a way to serve
the needs and wants of the larger hu-
manity."

Kansas City Star.

It had been generally supposed that
the present struggle was simply the
outcome of the Russian land-grabbing
policy which had been pursued unceru-
pulously in the interest of trade and
glory. The Holy Synod seems to have
a sneaking suspicion that this view of
the war is not confined to this earth,
for it goes to considerable pains to
convince the Lord that the opinion is a
mistaken one. It beseeches that "heav-
enly aid be sent to the Russian
army, which is sacrificing its life for
its faith, its emperor and its country."
Having thus straightened matters out
as to the cause of the war, the prayer
goes on to remind the Deity that He is
the "defender of the orthodox faith,"
that the Russians are "worshippers of
Christ," and that the enemy is "cruel"
and "full of guile." In view of all
these considerations it is thought only
reasonable to implore that the Japanese
be smitten from on high.

Louisville Herald.

The frequency of divorce tends to
keep many men and women out of mar-
riage. The examples of matrimonial
infidelity daily presented to the public
must have an effect on the thoughtful
of both sexes. The incidence of happy
marriages has, everybody knows, the
opposite effect.

The Watchman.

The order of Archbishop Elder of
Cincinnati that all Roman Catholic
parents shall withdraw their children
from the public schools is not to be
regretted. If the Roman Catholic
church is hostile to the public school
system of the country, the sooner and
the more plainly it is manifested the
better.

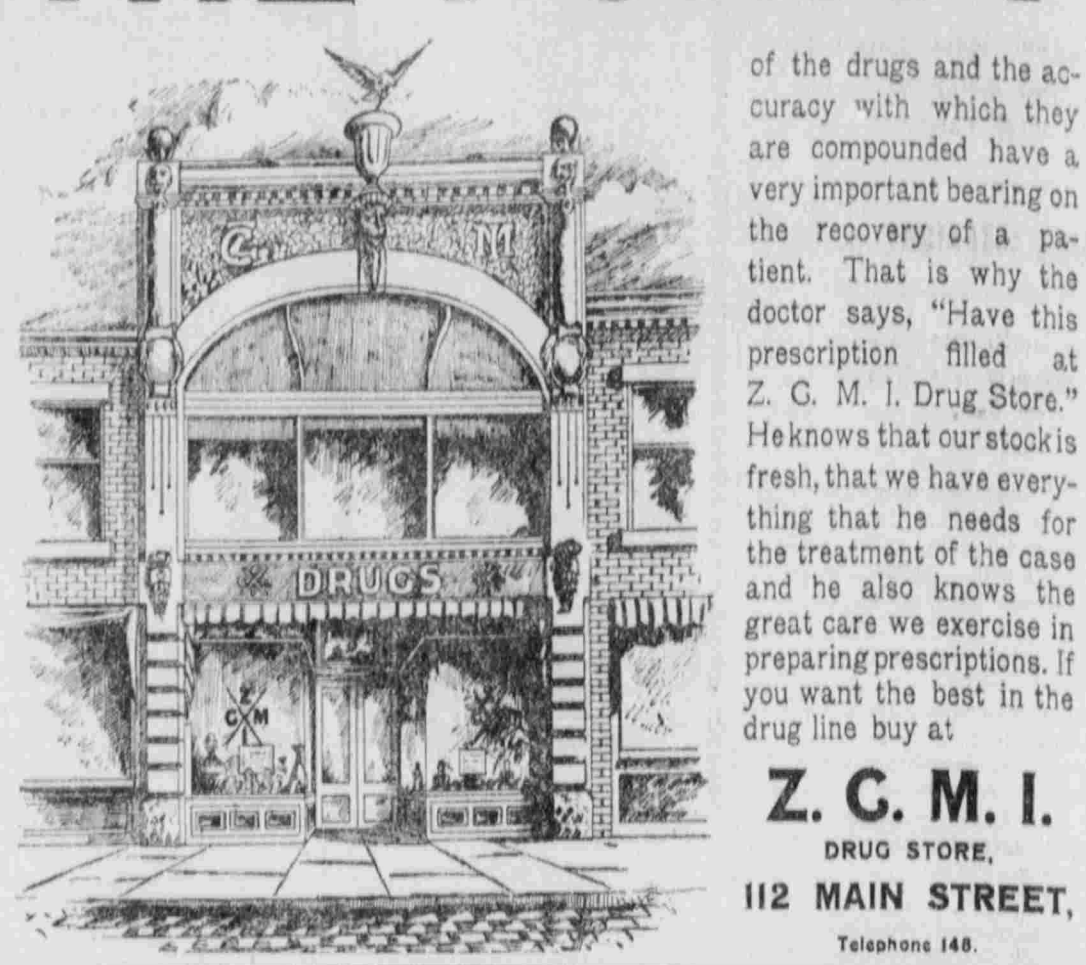
The Outlook.

The best minds of the Roman Cath-
olic church in America, have long ago
recognized that the spiritual power of
the church can best be extended, not
by causing the church to withdraw
from contact with the public schools,
but rather by so directing the religious
life of every community in which it is
active that it may impart the religious
temper to the teachers and the schools
of that community. One may heartily
agree with Archbishop Elder's state-
ment that "the spirit of religion should
animate every part of a scholar's task
and influence every hour of his time in
school," and on that very account be-
lieve that the church can best promote
the spirit of religion in the school not
by antagonizing the American system
of public education, but by cooperating
with it.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

An article of local interest in The
National Geographic Magazine for
September is that on "Colossal Natural
Bridges of Utah," illustrated. Other
articles deal with "A Winter Expedi-
tion into Southwestern Mexico;"
"Building the Alaskan Telegraph Line;"
"The Fisheries of Japan;" "What the
U. S. Geological Survey Has Done in
15 Years;" and "A Notable Norwegian
Publication." The magazine also has
a program and list of delegates of the
Eighth Geographic Congress—Hub-
bard Memorial Hall, Washington, D. C.The September number of the Hol-
iday Monthly Magazine for children is
devoted to "Outdoors" and contains
more than twenty interesting features.
Among the contributors are Gertrude
Smith and Grace Macdowan Cooke.
There are also interesting accounts
from young Woodcrafters of Mr. Er-
nest Thompson Seton's nature move-
ment, "The Woodcraft Indians." It is a
magazine for children from four to
14. With this month's issue the second

THE PURITY



of the drugs and the ac-
curacy with which they
are compounded have a
very important bearing on
the recovery of a pa-
tient. That is why the
doctor says, "Have this
prescription filled at
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fresh, that we have every-
thing that he needs for
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pre-eminently in the lead. Watch for interesting announcements.

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of its second year, it acknowledges an
editors Katharine Newbold Birdsall,
whose juvenile book "Jacks of All
Trades," and suggestions to women
"How to Make Money" have recently
been before the public; and Walter W.
Storms—27 East 32nd St., New York.

As is always the case, the depart-
ments in the September number of
Sunset contain information and com-
ment which are of much interest both
to dwellers in the west and easterners
who have turned their eyes westward.
The same may be said of the body of
the magazine; it represents the west.
The leading article, by Joaquin Mil-
ler, treats of "The Sea of Silence,"
which is the famous poet's name for
Crater Lake. An usual, choice illus-
trations add much to the attractiveness
of the magazine.—San Francisco, Cal.

TONIGHT LAST TIME.
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artists.

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Sale of seats now on.

NEXT ATTRACTION.
Tuesday and Wednesday, September 20,
21. Wednesday matinee, 2c and 5c, Ralph
Stuart in "By Right of Sword." A good
attraction at dollar prices. Sale begins
Monday, at 10 a. m.

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