

## DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, DEC. 1, 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, 74-3.  
For Deseret News Book Store, 74-3.  
For City Editor and Reporter, 33-2.  
For Business Manager, 33-2.  
For Business Office, 33-2.

IN DEFENSE OF THE SCHOOLS

The position of the "News," and  
"those who support the 'News,'" on  
the school question, has already been  
made clear to all who have followed  
the controversy, intelligently. But we  
do not mind stating again, that we do  
not contend for "five 'Mormons'" on  
the Board of Education; nor for any  
other number. We have no candidates  
in the field.What we contend for is, that a man's  
religion should not be held up as a  
qualification, nor as a disqualification,  
for a position on the Board. We claim  
that it is un-American to make either  
religion or non-religion a test in this  
matter. And we further claim that,  
when an effort is being made to prostitute  
the schools in the interest of par-  
tisan and anti-"Mormon" schemes, it  
is high time for the people to turn out  
en masse and defend their interests, at  
the polls. We would take the same  
position, were the question to make the  
Board anti-Catholic, or anti-Baptist.We say nothing against the candi-  
dates of the anti-"Mormon" party. But  
the very fact that they have lent their  
names to a conspiracy which has for  
its ultimate aim the delivery of a  
"body blow" to a church, and to do  
this through the schools, is a confes-  
sion on their part, that they are unfit  
for the office they seek.If the question of religion is per-  
mitted to enter into the election of mem-  
bers of the board, and the appointment  
of teachers, how long will it take be-  
fore it will penetrate the class room,  
and the play ground, and divide the  
children into hostile camps? Is that a  
condition the people of this city can  
desire? To infuse the poison of strife  
into the lives that should be most care-  
fully shielded against evil influences?  
If these conditions are not courted, we  
must keep the schools free from factional  
influences.Nor is there any ground for a radical  
change of policy in the management of  
the schools. There has never been  
any Church influence in them. No one  
can point to an instance in which the  
school has been made the vehicle of re-  
ligious instruction. For, the use of a  
school house, after school hours, for re-  
ligion class work, is no more than the  
opening of possibly the same house  
for an illustrated lecture. The schools  
of Utah have been entirely free from  
any undue domination, and the results  
of the work are most gratifying. We  
have already pointed out these facts,  
and we now quote the following from  
Truth of Nov. 26:"There never was a more senseless,  
more malicious, more utterly false  
charge than that which the Tribune has  
raised, and is prosecuting against the  
public schools of Salt Lake at the present  
time. The spirit of the Tribune and  
its followers in this matter is kindred  
to that which compelled the Pilgrims  
to leave England, and come to these  
shores and which those same Pilgrims  
and their descendants exercised in  
later years when they burned alleged  
witches and cut out the tongues of  
Quakers. . . . Truth has proved be-  
yond the possibility of a doubt that  
80 per cent of the teachers in the pub-  
lic schools are Gentiles, that those  
holding the highest salaried positions  
in the schools, principals and teachers,  
are nearly all Gentiles, and that that  
state of facts has existed for a dozen  
years, and that the preponderance of  
Gentile teachers is increasing. In the  
face of such conditions there is there-  
fore no ground for the charge that  
Mormon domination? . . . The schools  
are not deteriorating. The standard  
of education is higher in the public  
schools of this city than ever before.  
The teachers are better teachers and  
more accomplished teachers than they  
ever had before. All the prominent  
educators of this country who have in-  
vestigated the schools of this city have  
pronounced them not only equal to any  
that exist in other cities of America,  
but ahead of nearly all of them. Utah's  
educational exhibit at the World's Fair  
has been highly commended by the  
most prominent educators of America.  
The Salt Lake City grade schools were  
awarded a gold medal at the Fair, the  
highest award obtainable. And the Salt  
Lake High school was awarded a silver  
medal. These are most flattering  
recognitions of the public schools here.  
The superintendent of the public schools  
of St. Louis says that the Salt Lake  
schools are an example for the schools  
of all the cities in the United States to  
pattern after in regard to methods,  
scholarship attainments and progressive  
ways. The Salt Lake school buildings  
are finer, better equipped, better lighted,  
better heated and better ventilated  
than those of any other city in the  
United States."With the facts in view, the object of  
the anti-"Mormon" assaults upon the  
schools becomes very plain.

LONG LIFE AND SOBERNESS.

It is now stated that the insurance  
companies are contemplating the ad-  
visability of granting especially low  
rates for life insurance for persons who  
are total abstainers from intoxicatingdrinks. The question whether moderate  
drinking shortens life has been in  
dispute for many years. Some have  
even maintained that alcohol is a  
"food." If it is true that the insurance  
companies have taken the decision re-  
ferred to, that is sure evidence that  
their investigations have led them to  
the conclusion that even the moderate  
use of alcohol is detrimental to longev-  
ity. If this is taken by the insur-  
ance companies, it will unquestionably  
prove a very strong temperance, or  
rather total abstinence, argument.  
That, together with the movement  
among employers of large forces of  
men, ought to do more for the cause  
of temperance than all the efforts of  
temperance societies.The facts in this matter are well  
worth studying. About a year ago  
Roderick Mackenzie Moore, actuary of  
the United Kingdom Temperance and  
General Provident Institution, read a  
paper before the British Institute of  
Actuaries, setting forth with minute  
accuracy the full experience of that  
company—covering sixty-one years' time  
and 125,000 individual cases—as to  
"The Comparative Mortality, among  
Assured Lives, of Abstainers and Non-  
Abstainers from Alcoholic Beverages."  
The continuous record of sixty-one  
years (1841-1901) is covered—long  
enough to bring a second and third  
generation into the field of view. All  
the required data are included for each  
one of 124,673 individual cases—the ab-  
stainers always having been kept sep-  
arate from the moderate drink-  
ers, and being closely the same in num-  
ber, age and social condition. The re-  
sults prove, it is claimed, that the  
abstainers show a marked superiority  
to the non-abstainers throughout the  
entire working years of life, for every  
class of policy, and for both sexes, how-  
ever tested. Mr. Moore shows that,  
taking the entire working years of life  
together—ages twenty to seventy—  
there are 45,956 deaths among the ab-  
stainers, while there are 57,891 deaths  
among the moderate drinkers; showing  
an excess among the latter of 10,935  
deaths. That makes 23 per cent—an  
excess of one to every four.A startling feature of this investi-  
gation appears when the effects of al-  
cohol at the different ages are noted—  
a heretofore unstudied question. It is  
stated that in ten years from age forty  
to fifty—the very prime of life—there  
are 6,246 deaths among the abstainers,  
while there are 10,801 deaths among the  
moderate drinkers; an excess of 4,555  
deaths in that single decade. That  
makes 74 per cent—an excess of three  
to every four.Such are the figures now given to  
the world, and such are the effects of  
moderate drinking, for excessive drink-  
ing is not considered in this investiga-  
tion. No wonder if insurance societies  
decide to give abstainers better rates.

THE MIKADO HOPEFUL

The Emperor of Japan, in opening  
the parliament that is to provide for  
the aftermath of war, stated that the ex-  
pectation of the government was that  
the Japanese would ultimately triumph  
in the war. His expressions were re-  
markably moderate, not to say modest,  
for the ruler of a nation that has just  
achieved so notable victories on land  
and sea. But moderation is certainly  
not incompatible with strength.Undoubtedly the Japanese expect to  
win this war. But if they carry off  
the victory, it will be as a result of  
still harder struggles than those al-  
ready on record. The Russians them-  
selves, if reports are correct, hold that  
the war has not yet commenced in  
earnest. The soldiers encamped south  
of Mukden, it is said, are of a different  
mettle from those beaten back in the  
various engagements. A correspondent  
quoted by the New York Sun, says that  
the Russians, after Kichau, Wafango,  
Tashihuaio and Yansuling made light  
of their reverses and said: "No mat-  
ter; the war will begin soon, and then  
you will see." They were beaten at  
Tashihuaio; but beyond being "a little  
depressed, a little tired," the stolid  
soldiers who thronged the streets of  
Laoyang were as sure of the ultimate  
triumph of Russian arms as ever."What did it matter? The war had  
not begun yet." The correspondent  
then went to Mukden where he expected  
to see the same "thick-set, shock-  
headed, sturdy, stolid Siberian soldiers."  
But a surprise awaited him. Just south  
of Mukden and in a stretch of sand on  
the northern side of the Hun river he  
found himself in a city of white canvas  
tents. "This," he says, "was a new  
kind of camp to encounter in Man-  
churia. The same kind of tents, but  
somewhat set and arranged more smart-  
ly. But it was not only that. What else  
was it that made the look of the en-  
campment so different? I looked round  
again. It was the soldier who was the  
new element. Why, he was a different  
stamp of man from those we had been  
accustomed to meet, the thick-set,  
heavily moving, snook-haired peasants  
who had mobilized with their bearded  
reservists in the Siberian wilds. These  
newcomers were slim, supple, even  
smart, by comparison with the others.  
And they were young. There was not  
a long-bearded, reservist, father-of-a-  
family-looking soldier among them. And  
they were bubbling over with alertness  
and the quick, eager interest in things  
of youth. These were the first men I  
had encountered who manifested any  
interest in the presence of a foreigner.  
The Siberian soldier's interest in any-  
thing was satisfied by one dull yodel  
stamp of half comprehension at anything  
unaccustomed; one dull stare, and then  
he went on with his plodding. But  
these men were of another stamp. When  
I stopped to make an inquiry they  
crowded round me, eager to know who  
and what I was, where I had come  
from and what I had seen. Some of  
them talked with me in French, and  
one spoke excellent English."This agrees with previous reports,  
as to the enormous preparations Russia  
has been making, since the commence-  
ment of the war, for defense against  
Japan. It will be no surprise, if Russia  
succeeds ultimately in turning defeat  
into victory, as did Czar Peter in an  
apparently more hopeless struggle than  
the present.In just three months "bainy spring"  
will be here.A murrain seizes those who misrep-  
resent the Mayor of Murray!There is no such word as fall—when  
it comes to starting trouble.Hon. Tom Watson seems to hate the  
Democrats much more than he does the  
negroes.The people have been surfeited with  
landslides! What they want now is  
snowfalls.A partisan anti-"Mormon" Board of  
Education or anti-anything else means  
deterioration for the schools.The American Graphophone company  
wants a receiver for the Edison Phono-  
graph company. Hear! Hear!In excluding guessing contests from  
the mails will election guesses, or fore-  
casts, be included? We guess not.Though thou shouldst bray a farker  
in a mortar among wheat with a pestle  
yet will not his faking depart from him.France has made Speaker Cannon a  
Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. How  
much better than being made a L. L. D.Russia's reply to Secretary Hay's  
second peace congress circular: Your  
cause is just but I can do nothing for  
you.A jury of stage women has declared  
Nan Patterson innocent. Inconsistent  
as it may seem, this is the grand pet-  
ite jury.Dowie says that he has requested an  
open winter. The opening day of winter  
seems to be a compliance with his  
request.The way Japanese and Russians are  
overrunning Korea it looks like a mis-  
nomer to call that country "The Her-  
mit Nation."Dr. Parkhurst says the Democratic  
party is full of unclean spirits. And ev-  
erybody thought the party was com-  
pletely cleaned out on the 8th ult.The report of the chief of artillery,  
Brigadier-General Storey, reads very  
much as though he had been reading an  
account of a de-Atlantic Battle of  
Dorking.How worried the organ of the anti-  
"Mormon" party is over the "News."  
It has our sympathies, and we suggest  
that it take something for "that tired  
feeling."Let no citizen be deceived by the false  
cry of "sectarianism in the schools."  
There is none, and should be none. The  
way to keep it out is to keep off the  
Board of Education those who would  
introduce it there.The rights of foreigners who are in  
the United States are just as sacred  
as those of American citizens and are  
entitled to as much protection. This  
fact cannot be too well known or too  
widely observed.A fair opens this evening in the Four-  
teenth ward assembly rooms for the  
benefit of the Latter-day Saints' mis-  
sion in Stockholm. We trust the gen-  
eral public will patronize this fair, to  
the extent of paying it a visit and buy-  
ing something, the object being one  
most worthy. That the entertainment  
offered each evening will be most en-  
joyable, is evident from the names that  
appear on the program.There is great rejoicing in Telluride  
over the calling off of the strike in the  
San Juan district. There is cause for  
it. It has been on since September,  
1903. Mr. Moyer, president of the West-  
ern Federation of Miners, claims that  
all that was contended for has been  
won. Even if it has been, it has been  
at a fearful cost. This strikes gen-  
erally are a curse to all involved in  
them, and the victory of either side is  
usually so dearly bought that it ceases,  
in reality, to be a victory. In almost  
every case the differences could be com-  
posed if there were any real desire to  
come to an honest agreement. There  
is usually some wrong as well as some  
right on either side.

LOOK TO YOUR WALK.

From Success.

Look to your walk. It has more to  
do with your success or failure than  
you, perhaps dream of. Don't slouch.  
Don't Wobble. Don't shuffle. Don't  
strut. Walk like a man who is deter-  
mined to play a man's part in life,  
with head erect and feet planted firmly  
on the ground. One may see, on the  
streets of a city, every day, many people who are walk-  
ing failures. There is not the slightest  
energy in their movements. Their whole  
bearing gives testimony of their weak-  
ness. How do we know that they are  
failures? Nothing is simpler. There is  
a subtle connection between the mind  
and the body. The mental attitude is  
reflected in the spontaneous movements  
of the body, and you can very quickly  
tell by a man's walk and general bear-  
ing whether his mind is alert, his  
spirit progressive and earnest, and his  
whole being full of life and vigor and  
determination, or he is a slumped, lazy  
lifeless creature.

TO GET RID OF CHINATOWN.

Sacramento Bee.

A large undertaking has been set on  
foot in San Francisco, through the  
organization of a corporation, with  
capital stock of \$25,000,000, to build a  
new Chinatown, a "model Oriental  
city," on the Bay shore near South San  
Francisco. The scheme includes the  
transfer of the Chinese to the new site,  
and the conversion of the present Chi-  
nese quarter into a residence district  
for whites. No doubt the object is  
highly desirable. Chinatown has al-  
ways been a sore spot for San Fran-  
cisco, and of late years a plague spot.

THE BIGGEST WARSHIP.

The British admiralty has ordered  
two new warships, one of which is to  
be known as the Lord Nelson. They  
are to be the biggest in the world. Each  
is to cost \$1,000,000. A duplicate in this  
country would "come to" much more,  
owing to the steel monopoly. Each ship  
will carry four 12-inch guns of in-  
creased power gained by making them  
forty-five feet long—the depth of an av-  
erage Brooklyn house. There will beten guns of 9 1-2 inch calibre, all on the  
upper deck, antitank guns by the  
heaviest sea. Five torpedo tubes and a  
lot of small guns are added. The pro-  
tective plates are twelve inches thick.  
The displacement is to be 15,500 tons,  
only a little above that of the King  
Edward class. Our heaviest ships, the  
Connecticut class, weigh 13,500 tons.  
The Baltic displaces about 27,500 tons.  
The Lord Nelson is 410 feet long, but  
much wider than any merchant ves-  
sel, of which several are over 700 feet.

PAPER CLOTHING.

A London wholesale haberdashery-  
concern has introduced a species of pa-  
per undergarments and hosiery, samples of  
which are now being shown in the New  
York Markets. These goods are offered  
at popular prices and save laundry  
bills. Japanese paper handkerchiefs  
are selling more freely than formerly.  
A specially constructed "valise" is on  
sale to go with them. Separate divisions  
are provided for clean and soiled ker-  
chiefs, the latter being burned.

THE TREATMENT OF PNEUMONIA.

Medical Record.

F. D. Reece enters a plea against the  
use of alcohol in pneumonia. Its ad-  
ministration cannot be justified by any  
good scientific reason, and there is no  
indication for its use that cannot be  
met by some other drug or remedy. The  
treatment he employs is eliminative,  
and comprises a hot foot bath and calomel  
as soon as the disease is suspected,  
together with small doses of sal-  
icylate of sodium. When the diagnosis  
is established, acetate of potassium is  
given for its action on the kidneys, to-  
gether with liquor ammonia acetatis  
to relieve the right heart. If the tem-  
perature reaches 105 degrees, cold  
sponging or cold pack to the chest. Ab-  
dominal distention is controlled by the  
usual measures, and careful attention is  
directed to the feeding, which should  
not be too often or too much. The pulse  
must be closely studied, and it is its  
quality rather than its rate that should  
be regarded. A soft pulse should be  
strengthened with strychnine, digitalis,  
and rest, and a hard pulse requires Do-  
ver's powder and nitroglycerine. Rest  
is of the greatest importance, and the  
patient should be disturbed as seldom  
as possible. The prodromal stage is  
much longer than is usually supposed,  
and the disease is commonly ushered  
in by a more or less protracted period  
of malaise and indisposition. The au-  
thor has treated 21 successive cases  
by this method, with two deaths, both  
of which were caused by other condi-  
tions.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Black Cat for December has five  
short stories, as usual. They are en-  
titled, "Range Light Number Thir-  
teen," "The Curse of Confucius," "Cu-  
rid," "Krag-Jorgensen," "A Rule That  
Worked Both Ways" and "When the  
Laurel Blooms."—Shortstory Publish-  
ing Co., Boston.A special feature of Wayside Tales  
for December is an article on "Repre-  
sentative Chicago Women." This is il-  
lustrated with excellent portraits. "The  
Miracle at the Chateau" is a Christmas  
story. There are numerous other fea-  
tures of interest to the reading public.  
—Wayside Pub Co., Chicago.The Red Book for December has a  
dozen or more brilliant short stories,  
some of the titles are rather quaint.  
For instance: "As Queens Are Wag-  
smith," "Shrimp Wiggle," "Cavaleria  
Montaniana," etc. But they are very  
readable. The Photographic Art Stud-  
ies, which constitute a distinguishing  
feature of this magazine are very at-  
tractive.—418 State St., Chicago.My—but he puts on  
style.And it does not cost  
much either.Especially if he has Sie-  
gel's for his outfitters.Look in the window and  
see what elegant styles  
and values they give you  
in suits for

\$13.50, \$15 AND \$20.

Then try on—and see fit.

Liegel's

61-63-65 MAIN STREET.

A Short Story  
By Schramm.Is that of the exquisite  
manoeuvre sets he has re-  
ceived for the holiday  
trade, and not alone for  
that, because they are to  
use every day in the year.They are made of ivory,  
ebony, mother-of-pearl and  
cubical.They cost from 50 cents  
to \$25 each.They are for every man  
and woman who hasn't got  
one.Select one as a Christ-  
mas present. We will put  
it away for you if that  
will be more convenient.

SCHRAMM'S

Where The Cars Stop.

Brokerage House of  
JOHN C. CUTLER JR.,  
(Established 1893.)  
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lem of selecting suitable gifts for the Holidays will be easily and quickly solved by a visit to

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Three-round sparring exhibition after  
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"TESS OF THE  
D'URBERVILLES."

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"MARTA OF THE  
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PRICES—25c to \$1.00

NEXT ATTRACTION—Monday Even-  
ing Dec. 12, THE SALT LAKE SYM-  
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Popular prices. Sale begins tomorrow.

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for the  
correct time.

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for ads contest closes De-  
cember 5th. Lots in but  
still room for a winner. 3  
tons of coal are here for  
prizes.

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Men's Medicated Wool Drawers  
or Shirts . . . . . \$1.00

Men's Wool Union Suits, heavy  
. . . . . \$2.50

Men's and boys' wool gloves,  
large assortment, new styles . . . . . 25c up

Men's worsted suits  
correct fit, worth, \$15.00  
for . . . . . \$12

Ladies' Wool Golf Gloves . . . . . 25c

Ladies' Wool Shawl . . . . . 25c

Fascinators . . . . . 25c

Infants' heavy wool gloves . . . . . 15c

Ladies' wool Union Suits . . . . . \$1.00

Boys' heavy fleece Union Suits . . . . . 45c

Misses' Union Suits . . . . . 25c

We carry all kinds of knitted goods for Ladies, Gents and Children  
at lowest prices. Also a full line of Blankets, shawls, flannels and wool  
bating.

## Cutler Bros. Co.,

36 Main Street.

Salt Lake City, Utah,  
November 14, 1904.

To Whom It May Concern:

The Merchant's Protective  
Association paid me  
some money today on an  
old claim that had been  
due and owing to me since  
1885. I had been trying  
for eighteen years to col-  
lect this money. After  
every effort had failed this  
association succeeded.

I take pleasure in recom-  
mending them to everyone  
who has had debts that  
they want collected. The  
difference between this association and all collecting agencies  
that I have ever had business with heretofore is that they never  
quit, and some people don't like them.

Yours very respectfully,

Joe Baumgartner

## Merchants' Protective Association

Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts for Everybody.  
FRANCIS G. LUKE, General Manager.  
Offices: Top Floor Commercial Block,  
Some People Don't Like Us.

## Rather Early to be Talking

## About Xmas Presents for the Boys

But we cannot refrain from mentioning our Striking Bags,  
Boxing Gloves, Footballs and all the other athletic goods  
as the most appropriate things to buy and you may as  
well buy them now as later. Our skates and sleds are  
waiting for cold weather and snow.

## The Salt Lake Hardware Co.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE • 42, 44, 46 W. 2nd St. • 30, 32 E.