

**DESERET EVENING NEWS**

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.  
(Sunday Excepted).  
Corner of South Temple and 1st Temple  
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.**  
(In Advance.)  
One Year ..... \$5.00  
Six Months ..... 3.00  
Three Months ..... 1.50  
One Month ..... .50  
Saturday Edition, per year ..... 2.00  
Semi-Weekly, per year ..... 2.00

Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be addressed to the Editor.  
Address all business communications and all remittances to THE DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City.

Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, MARCH 3, 1908.

**ANOTHER VETERAN CALLED.**

Elder Peter Forsgren, whose death at Brigham City was announced in the "News" on Monday, was the first convert to the Gospel, baptized in the Scandinavian mission. His baptism took place at Gelle, Sweden, in July, 1850, or nearly fifty-eight years ago. That is a long time. Elder Forsgren has been a faithful member of the Church all these years. Though he has passed through many trials and difficulties, he has never wavered in his faith. His testimony has ever been firm and consistent.

Elder Forsgren had, from the first, almost miraculous proofs of the truth of the Gospel. His sister, who also embraced the Gospel, has often told how one Sunday, when attending church, she saw before her a personage who told her that soon a man would come to her native town with three books, and he added, "all who believe in the things I have written in the books, shall be saved." Shortly after this vision Elder John E. Forsgren arrived in Gelle, as a missionary from Utah. He had the Bible, the Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants. She believed, and so did her brother.

But this was not the only evidence of the divine nature of the message. Peter Forsgren was, according to his own testimony, suffering from consumption at the time of his conversion. "The physicians had given him up. But he was restored through faith and prayers, and this wonderful experience he never tired of relating."

He also very often told of another incident. One day his brother, John Forsgren, was summoned to appear before the public prosecutor, and during the examination that official asked him if he had a picture of the Prophet Joseph. He had one, and gave it to the official, who promptly set fire to it. While it was burning, John Forsgren was moved upon by the Holy Spirit, and he saw the city destroyed by fire. He made the prediction that the visitation would come. Nineteen years from that date, Gelle was almost totally destroyed by a conflagration, and the fire started, Elder Forsgren testifies, in the very house in which the picture of the Prophet was consigned to the flames.

Such are some of the testimonies of a great many of the early converts to the Gospel of Jesus. As they have become more conversant with the wonderful truths revealed, the pure and high moral ideals of the servants of the Lord, and their unselfish sacrifice upon the altar of service, their testimony has become stronger and stronger.

The death of Elder Forsgren and others whose departure has been announced lately, reminds us that the old veterans are dropping off, one by one. But though they are dead, they speak. In the record they have left us, they give encouragement to faithfulness. They tell us of the life beyond.

"If all our hopes and all our fears  
Were prisoned in life's narrow bounds,  
If travelers through this vale of tears,  
We saw no better world beyond;  
Oh, what could check the rising sigh?  
What earthly thing could pleasure give?"

Oh, who would venture then to die?  
Oh, who could then endure to live?  
And such were life without the ray  
From our divine religion given.  
'Tis this that makes our darkness day;  
'Tis this that makes our earth a heaven.  
Bright is the golden sun above,  
And beautiful the flowers that bloom,  
And all is joy and all is love,  
Reflected from the world to come."

**WORK WELL DONE.**

Dr. S. D. Cushman of Minneapolis is dead. In his life he filled to overflowing eighty-nine years and behind him his name should ever live; for he helped his fellow-man, Cushman did something for you. Every man is made happier by what he did while he lived and so why in his death after a life longer than usually is the lot of man should there be weeping? He did well his part in life.

Dr. Cushman invented the first telephone. Dr. Cushman, in his youth, was associated with those "master-minds," Horace Greeley and S. P. B. Morse. He was of their type of manhood. The best part of the life of each of the three was devoted to doing something to make lighter the burden of man.

Cushman did not first conceive the telephone, but he took up the work left undone by Reis and Wheatstone and others like Bell, Edison and Blake have followed Cushman. These latter men of note further improved the work of Cushman and made life just a little more pleasant, its burdens a trifle lighter. And for that we are happy.

We know that the spirit of Cushman is somewhere today doing useful work. It is men who have done and who do things while filling their probation here who have work to do in other spheres. Men who prove their usefulness on earth will be useful in the hereafter. Dr. Cushman, as far as our information reveals, was not at his death a wealthy man. Of this world's goods and stores he had plenty, but it was not his purpose in life to amass a fortune for himself and his posterity. His labor in the world was to benefit man—to make his work easier, to bring him nearer to those he loves, to aid industry in

its forward course. His part was well performed.

The service to mankind that Dr. Cushman and those with whom he was associated, those who preceded him and those who have so improved the telephone in late years cannot well be measured in words. It is an instrument of peace and of war. It occupies a stable position in the business affairs of every city and town in the world. In war it connects commanders with each unit of their weapons so that they may wield their weapons in a strategic manner and making of all its parts, one army, a unit striving to attain one end. Its use in commercial and industrial life is too varied to require comment. Suffice it is to say that copper wires link cities, towns, villages and settlements so that a human voice may be heard over thousands of miles, setting at naught the distance between them. Lacking but a few miles, telephonic communication is almost established between the main cities of the Atlantic and of the Pacific.

In the accomplishment of this remarkable feat, the part taken by Dr. Cushman was not insignificant. Having annihilated space with wires, it would conquer all distance with the utilization of the ether waves nature has provided as a portion of the belt surrounding this planet. Marconi, De Forest and others of their type, first jeered in the public mind as imbeciles, have accomplished so much that shamed must be the man who said their hopes were bulwarked of nothing.

It has always been so. The man who seeks his fellow man's good is oftentimes the most bitterly persecuted. Morse, Bell, Franklin, Edison—and who not of the inventors host—all in their day were smitten upon by thin brained wisacrees who, with mockery, made crude paintings to their foreheads when they passed and called them dolt, nump, skulls and idiots. When these men reaped their first fruits they did so almost alone in their joy. It has remained for a later age to acclaim them.

So we say, in the passing of Dr. Cushman is no time for grief or sorrow. Four score and nine is a goodly age. Four score and nine, with every year filled with a desire to help a fellow man is better and this was the life of him. To his spirit, we would say rest in peace. Our memory of him should be filled with thanks. He has done something that will live forever, something for us all.

**TO BE FAIR.**

The case against Mr. Sheets being ended, it is only fair to the gentlemen who conducted the prosecution, to say that they, as far as we are able to judge, conducted the case with ability. It was known that the District Attorney, Mr. E. C. Looftow, had been a close, personal friend of the ex-Chief of Police, and it was supposed that that fact might, perhaps, have some influence upon the prosecution. But Mr. Looftow, we are pleased to say, did not seem to let that interfere in any way with the performance of his duty as an officer, and the best proof of that is Mr. Sheets' attack upon him in a newspaper interview.

The disappearance of Parrent was unfortunate because of the suspicion it aroused, as to the sincerity of the prosecution, but it cut really no figure in the outcome of the bribery case. It is even a question whether he would have been placed on the stand as a witness, had he been here.

We have no desire to make any further comments on the case itself. It is ended by the verdict of the jury and should be ended in public discussion. The evidence was insufficient to convict, and hence the acquittal. But, as we have said, it is only fair to state that this was not due to any neglect on the part of those who conducted the prosecution.

**AUTHORITIES DIFFER.**

It is evident that the authorities differ widely both as to the merits of the Japanese people and their alleged future warlike designs upon the United States. Congressman Hobson, for instance, some time ago, made a very alarming statement. In an address at Hartford he asserted that the Japanese were taught to hate the Americans, and that they were only waiting for an opportunity to declare war. Rev. John de Forest, who has spent over thirty years in Japan as a missionary, heard Mr. Hobson and promptly addressed to him an open letter which was published in the Hartford Courant on Jan. 13. Mr. de Forest quotes the following message from a number of missionaries in Japan. It is signed by over a hundred men, some of whom have lived in Japan for a quarter of a century, or more:

"While we, as missionaries, have nothing to do with questions of national economics or international politics, yet in matters affecting the mutual good-will of nations, we as messengers of God's universal Fatherhood and man's universal Brotherhood, are peculiarly interested; and, as Americans now residing in Japan, we feel bound to do all that is in our power to remove misunderstandings and suspicions which are tending to interrupt the long-standing friendship between this nation and our own. Hence, we wish to bear testimony to the sobriety, sense of international justice, and freedom from aggressive designs exhibited by the great majority of the Japanese people and to their faith in the traditional justice and equity of the United States. Moreover, we desire to place on record our profound appreciation of the kind treatment which we experience at the hands of both government and people; our belief that the alleged 'belligerent attitude' of the Japanese does not represent the real sentiments of the nation; and our ardent hope that local and spasmodic misunderstandings may not be allowed to affect in the slightest degree the natural and historic friendship of the two neighbors on opposite sides of the Pacific."

De Forest is of the opinion that the one power that can help the American people to solve the problems that must arise when the millions of the East and West, with their differing civilizations and ideals are brought face to face, is Japan. "If," he says, "we of this great Republic can only retain unimpaired the invaluable friendship of Dai Nippon, in whose diplomacy there is no shadow of 'treachery,' and in whose national character is a deep love of righteousness, we shall pass down to

our children problems difficult enough, but by no means insoluble. On the other hand, if we alienate the warm friendship of this nation, so that world problems must be solved on lines of yellow and white, it will be 'after us the deluge' for our descendants. The invisible line that separates the East from the West now runs through the Yellow Sea. Don't let us shift it back again into the middle of the Pacific."

These are words of soberness and good sense. The mission of every American should be of one of peace and good-will in the world, and not one of strife and contention. The contrary is opposed to the very spirit of our institutions and, therefore, to our best interests.

**GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE.**

The National Geographic Society, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., is entering upon the twentieth year of useful work. It now has a membership of over 30,000, and is therefore the largest organization of its kind in the world. It counts among its members, the President of the United States, ex-President Cleveland, members of the Supreme Court, Senate, House of Representatives, ambassadors and ministers of the United States and men and women distinguished in scientific research.

The Society publishes the National Geographic Magazine, a periodical that is unique in many respects, and, we believe, as a teacher of geography. That publication for 1907 makes a volume of 900 pages containing over 600 pictures and two large colored maps, either one of which is worth the price of the entire year's subscription. The volume of 1908 promises to be larger, better, and more valuable. The magazine gives information about those parts of the world most prominent in the public eye; a popular and authentic record of the marvelous geographic work of the United States Government; illustrated articles of foreign travel and foreign people, and descriptions of the latest explorations and discoveries in the many branches of geography.

**AS HISTORY WILL BE WRITTEN.**

"Smokelessly the guns did their deadly work, noiselessly and awfully the bullets swept forth to cause painless death, and when the hour of triumph came, the victors exulted in the sign language." A story about Hughes? The big lawyer clear to the reader, "Mr. Dooley's" article this month is on "Philosophers." In the same number Ray Stannard Baker reports "The New Struggle for Survival in the North," and Prof. W. I. Thomas writes on "The Psychology of the Yellow Journal." Upon Sinclair reports fresh and startling facts about the extravagance of the very rich in New York City, and Lincoln Steffens presents a character sketch of "Uren, the lawgiver, the legislative blacksmith of Oregon who is fashioning tools for democracy." "The Pilgrim's Serp" are full of good reading. David Grayson, author of "Adventures in Contentment," writes an "Adventure in Fraternity." The story-tellers are: Marvin Hill, Lucille Vance Thompson who, after living the life of a gondolier in Venice, describes this life; Robert Dunn who tells of a sea that breeds volcanoes, under the title of "For Volcanoes"; Ralph D. Paine who has selected from old sea diaries and logs some brand new facts that shed an interesting and valuable light upon our early history; "The March article is entitled 'The Waterman of '76.' Miss Agnes C. Laut, who describes woman's part in national development under the title of 'The Pioneer Women of the West.' Miss Zona Gale's informing article upon 'How to Make a Garden' will be found of very timely service. Other articles in the number are 'Some Ancient American Giants,' by J. Carter Beard; 'Fighting in Real Life,' by Robert Edgren; 'The Malignant Everglades,' by William Todd; 'The Dog with a Bad Name,' a story of Labrador, by Norman Dunne—Press Clipping Bureau, 112 Dearborn St., Chicago.

**DES MOINES PLAN CONSTITUTIONAL.**

The supreme court of Iowa has sustained in every particular the constitutionality of the elective commission system of local government about to be established in Des Moines. That system, as stated on the record, among other things, that legislative, executive, and judicial functions were combined in a single body, and that the legislature and executive were elected by the people by providing for the initiative, referendum, and recall. As to the first of these allegations, it was sought to establish that government by an elective commission was contrary to that clause of the federal Constitution which guarantees to every state a republican form of government. The court, however, held that this provision applied only to the form of state governments and not to the political entities created by state legislatures. Moreover, the court found that the combination of all three of the primal functions of government in local officers was within the competency of the legislature, inasmuch as the state constitution contained no express provision restricting the power of that body in that respect.

**DANGEROUS PROTEST.**

New York Evening Post.  
The Chinese government is reported to be at work to bring about a joint protest by the United States and Germany against the violation of equality of trade rights in Manchuria, which Japan is charged. Such a step on the part of China would not be without its dangers. Supposedly, Great Britain and France are not included in the proposed combination, for the reason that the former, as the ally of Japan, would naturally refuse to exert pressure upon her, and the latter, as the ally of Russia, would hesitate in starting an inquiry into conditions which may reflect upon Russia in her own share of Manchuria, upon Japan in the south. Yet the fact is that the most important complaint against Japanese aggression in Manchuria has come from British quarters. This was in connection with the concession of a railway line to Hain-min-tai, west of Mukden, paralleling the Japanese section of the Manchurian railway. The concession was withdrawn on the protest of Japan, but not without giving rise to bitter feelings.

**JUST FOR FUN.**

A Popular Service.  
Justice John R. Kelso of Milwaukee, Portland's Clackamas county suburb, is becoming popular as a marriage official. He is sent for far and near when ever any young couple in that neighborhood want to be married. His popularity is said to be due entirely to his short and unique ceremony. This always appeals to the nervous couples. His ceremony is about as follows: after the couple have been brought before him:  
"Do you people want each other?"  
"We do, we do," is the answer required.  
"Then goodness gracious, have each other, for nobody else wants you. You are married."—Portland Oregonian.

**Three Reasons.**

A very dignified bishop, after a long journey to confer with a distant official, was asked by the spokesman of the reception committee if he would like a whisky and soda to keep up the cheer.  
"No," replied the bishop, emphatically, "for three reasons. First, because I am chairman of the temperance society; secondly, I am just going to enter a church; and thirdly, because I have just had one."—Bellman.

**India's Mine Workers.**

The chief inspector of mines in India, states that the average number of miners working underground during the past year was 128,667. This average was made up of males, 82,653; females, 32,653; and children, 6,661.—Engineer.

**"Satan Findeth"**

Pat—Casidy seems opposed to Mike—Why not? Th' last strike he was on he got married to lid up the toime.—Tit-Bits.

**A SERMONET FOR WORKERS**

(For the "News," by H. J. Hapgood.)

The apprenticeship idea is by no means confined to the trades. Business houses today are conducting special schools, in connection with their establishments, to train men for high grade positions. One of the engineers of a large coal company in Pittsburgh, which controls 120 mines, recently said that they have difficulty in getting young technical graduates to go in for coal mining. "As a rule," he said, "college men would rather go west to the gold and silver mines."

This company is now working out a plan to enable the embryo mining engineer, to spend his summer vacations in practical work at the mines, and so qualify him for a responsible position after graduation.

Many other large concerns are taking hold of young men and giving them a thorough course of study along the lines of their business. Well established telephone companies, electrical concerns and locomotive works are offering exceptional opportunities to the right people. Not only do they train men to technical work, but also for executive and sales positions. A number of concerns today put their young salesmen through a course in salesmanship that is bound to help a man secure orders.

How different is this apprenticeship than the kind they had during the early days of our economic history. Then a man went and lived at the home of his employer. He worked like a slave for several years and all he got for it was a little knowledge and a poor living. Today our young men are paid handsome salaries and are given the advantage of expert instruction from the hands of practical men.

**RECENT PUBLICATIONS.**

The American Magazine is taking up the presidential candidates. William Allen White will soon present a character sketch of Taft in the American Magazine. But how about Hughes? Ide M. Tappan writes for Hughes. She makes the big lawyer clear to the reader, "Mr. Dooley's" article this month is on "Philosophers." In the same number Ray Stannard Baker reports "The New Struggle for Survival in the North," and Prof. W. I. Thomas writes on "The Psychology of the Yellow Journal." Upon Sinclair reports fresh and startling facts about the extravagance of the very rich in New York City, and Lincoln Steffens presents a character sketch of "Uren, the lawgiver, the legislative blacksmith of Oregon who is fashioning tools for democracy." "The Pilgrim's Serp" are full of good reading. David Grayson, author of "Adventures in Contentment," writes an "Adventure in Fraternity." The story-tellers are: Marvin Hill, Lucille Vance Thompson who, after living the life of a gondolier in Venice, describes this life; Robert Dunn who tells of a sea that breeds volcanoes, under the title of "For Volcanoes"; Ralph D. Paine who has selected from old sea diaries and logs some brand new facts that shed an interesting and valuable light upon our early history; "The March article is entitled 'The Waterman of '76.' Miss Agnes C. Laut, who describes woman's part in national development under the title of 'The Pioneer Women of the West.' Miss Zona Gale's informing article upon 'How to Make a Garden' will be found of very timely service. Other articles in the number are 'Some Ancient American Giants,' by J. Carter Beard; 'Fighting in Real Life,' by Robert Edgren; 'The Malignant Everglades,' by William Todd; 'The Dog with a Bad Name,' a story of Labrador, by Norman Dunne—Press Clipping Bureau, 112 Dearborn St., Chicago.

**THE OUTING MAGAZINE.**

The Outing Magazine for March has a solid interest. Its photographs make it a veritable picture gallery of modern life. Among the writers are Mr. Vance Thompson who, after living the life of a gondolier in Venice, describes this life; Robert Dunn who tells of a sea that breeds volcanoes, under the title of "For Volcanoes"; Ralph D. Paine who has selected from old sea diaries and logs some brand new facts that shed an interesting and valuable light upon our early history; "The March article is entitled 'The Waterman of '76.' Miss Agnes C. Laut, who describes woman's part in national development under the title of 'The Pioneer Women of the West.' Miss Zona Gale's informing article upon 'How to Make a Garden' will be found of very timely service. Other articles in the number are 'Some Ancient American Giants,' by J. Carter Beard; 'Fighting in Real Life,' by Robert Edgren; 'The Malignant Everglades,' by William Todd; 'The Dog with a Bad Name,' a story of Labrador, by Norman Dunne—Press Clipping Bureau, 112 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, Gus Edwards School Boys and Girls, Four Burrs, Imman's Wonders, E. Macdonald Foster & Foster Kinodrome, Orpheum Orchestra.  
Every Evening (except Sunday), 8:15, 7:00, 5:00, 3:00, 1:00.  
Matinee daily (except Sunday and Monday), 2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00.

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These are the famous and ever popular "Keyser Doubled Tipped" Gloves, that won't wear out at the ends of the fingers. They will outwear several pair of the cheaper kind. In black, white and all colors, 16-button length, will wear excellently. Per pair

**\$2.00 \$2.25 \$2.75**

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Master Rice and 40 People in  
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(A Musical Show Worth While)  
Next week—THEODORE LORCH

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Prices 10 20 and 30 cents.

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**Big Saving on BOYS' KNEE PANTS**  
**EXTRA SPECIAL 60c CORDUROY PANTS 30c**  
Mixed goods—well made—durable.  
50c values .35c 75c values 55c.  
60c values .40c 85c values 60c.  
65c values .45c 90c values .75c.  
Navy blue and black serge (all wool)  
\$1.00 values go now at ..... 70c  
\$1.25 values go now at ..... 90c  
\$1.50 values go now at ..... \$1.00

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**EITE'S WHIPPED CREAM CHOCOLATES.**  
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We have listed for 30 days a fine five room brick cottage, modern, which is renting for \$25.00 per month. It is situated between Second and Third Streets, west. We will sell this for \$1,000 cash, balance on time at 7 per cent. A good investment.  
9 room modern brick, just east of Center St. on Pear. Suitable for two tenants, renting for \$38.00 per month. Price \$4,200.  
7 room brick, two-story house, on Fifth North, with 4x10 rods of land. The land alone is worth \$2,200; the house cost \$3,500. We will take \$3,500 for the place and will make easy terms.  
5 room modern house on Third avenue, cement sidewalk, and sewer connections. \$2,500. TERMS.  
5 room brick, modern house, just finished, Third East and South. \$4,000. Very easy terms.  
13 room house in Waterloo, 6x8 rods of well kept ground, good out-building. This property was heretofore listed at \$5,250. The owner will now sell for \$4,150. Come and see it.  
8 room brick, new modern house, all finished except 3 rooms upstairs. Will sell for \$3,500. NEAR L. D. S. HOSPITAL. This is a snap. Look at it and be convinced.  
7 room house, full blooming, on Center St., close, with 86 feet frontage, 165 deep. The land alone is worth \$3,700. All for \$4,500.  
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If you have houses, lots or farms in any part of the state, we can sell them for you.

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