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Charles V/. Penrose. - - Editor Ecrace G. W hitney, Business Manager

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SALT LAKE CITY, . MAY 14, 1001.

A SPLENDID EDITION.

The Los Angeles Times special Fiesta edition, is a splendid exhibition of the enterprise and literary and artistic ability conneoted with that California jour, nal. The visit of President McKinley afforded a fine opportunity for special articles relating to that notable event. and it was duly utilized and made a prominent feature in the great edition, of that influential paper. It will certainly have a very wide circulation and must, in the nature of things, accomplish much for the benefit of California in general and of Los Angeles in particular. The "Times" has given this city and State considerable space and has done justice to Utah, in this excellent edition

Articles from reliable pens, accompanled by fine illustrations, convey facts and ideas concerning Salt Lake and its numerous enterprises that form a very pleasing portion of this Flesta number. 'The "Mormons" and their faith receive due consideration. and they are permitted to speak for themselves without those deprecatory or misleading remarks which commonly accompany "Mormon" statements, when permitted to find a place in the public press. There are also some excellent portraits of leading citizens, among them a good likeness of President Lorenzo Snow. The City of the Angels and the City of the Saints are brought into pleasing association, and the desire is thereby increased for that intimate connection by a railroad or railroads which has been agitating the public mind in both cities for some

The Sultan of Turkey, it seems, has That Los Angeles is not only a beauat last protested to the powers against tiful city but is also a great business the business carried on by foreign center, with grand opportunities both postoffices in the country. These offices for pleasant residence and extensive

eem to forget that the book is an goods are exposed for sale, and here ersons by one compiler, namely "Mornon," by whose name the book is lar averue-the fifth, counting from the alled. The title page states that it is outer dige of the circle city. This, as An account written by the hand of all the avenues, is lined with shade formen, upon plates taken from the trees. Here is the first ring of houses, lates of Nephi." And further that it each standing in its own ample grounds. "An abridgment of the record of The city has room for 30,000 inhabitants. he people of Nephi and also of the in saiking from Fifth avenue towards amanites." Also "An abridgment the circumference of the city, the visithen from the book of Ether." These tor crossis the Fourth avenue, and then

mouncements at the very beginning comes to Grand avenue, which is 420 the volume, should be a guide to feet shot and forms a belt of parks who read it, and should furnish a all around the city, in which schools inclent answer to the criticism which and charches are located. From this e here notice. The compiler also ad- avenue we continue the walk toward its the imperfection of his language the drainference across the two re-

deplores it. But a careful critic who closely ex- the unward belt, or circle, factories, mines the Book of Ether, and com- warehouses, dairies, markets, coal ares it with the writings of the first yards, finher yards, etc., all fronting a cephi, will discover a great difference circular railway which encompasses the etween them in diction, and will see city, and has side connections with a hat the former bears marks of greater | main milroad line passing through the

stiguity than the latter. And taking estate By this arrangement goods are to consideration the fact that in each loaded directly from the cars into the ase an abridgement only is given, the bjection we have noticed is really a city is more than 660 yards from the it of clear evidence in favor of the uthenticity of the volume.

railway

farming and in Great Britain.

resionable. And yet,

again and again, are not less stern in

Experiments are not failures, even

when they do not at once yield the

most desirable results. The world

would not have been as far advanced

as it is today, had it not been for the

many experiments that seemingly were

failures. This is true in the industrial

world. It is equally true in the social

STOCK WATERING.

Another objection from the same urce, or sources, is that the book ontains modern expressions and lan-

tage peculiar to latter times, and alo passages exactly identical with some ble texts. This is easily explained y the fact that the translation was ade by one individual, whose Engish would naturally be that of the seried in which he wrote, and who may have been permitted to convey the ideas f the original writers in phrases and entences which would be familiar to he ordinary readers of the translation. Bellevers in the Bible must be aware hat the same ideas were conveyed, by nspiration, to different Prophets very requently, and were sometimes couched n the same words. The spirit of the Lord is one and does not change. Fruth is also immutable. "The word of the Lord endureth forever." - The apse of ages does not affect it and

he difference in languages does not mpair it. The idea is more than the erbiage which conveys it. The mind which is eager for truth does not halt or stumble over verbal imperfections. r such little straws as those which eem to trip up some of the professedly earned and hypercritical of the presint age.

Take the Book of Mormon for what elty soon wears off, and the realities t purports to be, and study it with a remain, and these, it has been found ncere desire to learn the divine truths hich it contains, and obtain the knowlige which it imparts concerning the ancient history and inhabitants of this continent, and the small difficulies which are raised by hunters for flaws, will entirely disappear in the flood of light which is shed by that invaluable record for the benefit of mankind and the glory of God.

PROTEST AGAINST POSTOFFICES

probability much has yet to be learned by mankind before they are prepared for successful co-operation. But it will come, and every experiment made is hat much more experience gained. vere at first established for the bene.

lomain,

and over seven hundred million dollars cem to forget that the book is and much si the "shopping" is done. Out- to about half subdue the Boers, and so poor has been her success as a conqueror that Lord Kitchener is reduced to the necessity of proposing to burn the veldt in order to compel the Boers to surrender. England's power is by no means gone and she still stands among the foremost nations of the world, but the English premier made an unhappy choice when he selected as his topic for boasting the war in South Africa.

The Cologne Gazette declares that as matters stand for Europe today | Philadelphia. the struggle for existence demands that the exceptional position of the United States be abolished. It also says that the United States is a most dangerous maining cucular avenues, and find in ompetitor for Germany, and especially n iron manufactures and hardware. Germany's tariff policy must be arranged accordingly. Reduced to simple terms this means that this country is outstripping Germany in the great industrial race and Germany wants the European powers to exclude America from the tracks where they race. Just warehouses, and no inhabitant of the how impossible of attainment this desire is, may be seen by looking at the European concert now being held in This much about the plan of the new Pekin. If they can come to no agreeity. The proposed system of raising ment as to what shall be done in China revenue is as novel as the plat briefly they are scarcely likely to agree to a described. The entire revenue is to be common offensive and defensive comderived from rents. The land is held mercial union against the United States. The struggle for existence for the people by trustees, and whatever is the value of the land to the means the survival of the fittest.

farmers who use it for the production The war department is wrestling with of food for the city, belongs to the comthe problem how to so adjust the munity and not to any individuals. Mr. Philippine tariff that it shall be most Howard calculates that the rent of the conducive to trade with the United .0)0 acres outside the city, will be am-States. That there should be any ole to my interest on the purchase such problem is in itself very humormoney, provide a sinking fund for the ous. The United States owns the islpayment of the capital, construct and ands, it appoints the officers who admaintan public works, and then leave minister their affairs, and yet the war a surplus for old-age pensions, or indepartment finds itself confronted surance spainst accident and sickness, with a problem regarding the relations and that with a much lower rent than that shall exist, in a commercial way. s now pild by the average renter of between the general government and its island possessions. There could be The entre plan looks well on paper no possible difficulty if the islands were The lignes presented appear to treated as a part of the common country, and the same freedom of intermust betested before it is possible to course were allowed between them and pronounce judgment as to how it would the United States, i. c., the states admitwork. Anumber of co-operative plans ted to the Union, and the territories have been experimented with and Their definite treatment can only be determined upon when the United failed. Most founders of new colonies States Supreme Court shall have dehave hadbut little of actual benefit to offer setters. They have depended on termined their political rights and the novely of their schemes, but novstatus.

> THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR. Kansas City Star.

many of the co-operative communi-The President's visit to Texas is a new experience for the Lone Star state. It is the first opportunity that this comties that have sprung into existence and dwindled away, than under the nonwealth has had to extend n welcome to the chief executive of the na-tion. The governor and people have risen to the situation and have discompetitive system. Generally, in such systems, the absolute subjection of the will of the many to the dictates of the played that high order of Americanism so characteristic of all sections of the country when there is a fine occasion for its expression. It has been made apparent that the people of the southfew, perhaps only one, is required, and that does not work in this age. Cooperation combined with the greatest possible individual liberty is called for ern states do not regard the President as an emperor and that they are not f success is to be attained. In all much afraid of the menace of imperialism. The people of Texas have reason to feel especially cordial toward the policy of expansion with which the present administration is so conspicuously identified.

craze for historical fiction has really stimulated a demand for actual history Mr. Keenan has some interesting mat. "Old World Themes, and ter in his Charles Weish writes entertainingly about Mortimer Collins, a most picturesque character. Thackeray Gilkys-son suggests a curious speculation as to the origin of Emerson's saying, "Hitch your wagon to a star," which Mr. Gilkysson thinks may have originally applied to a horse of that name, Dr. Ellis P. Oberholizer has a paper on "Hooosier Literature," and Thomas Allen Olenn one on the important ma-terial in the hands of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania,-Chestnut St. In the May issue of Universal Broth

erhood Path there is an article on "The Woman Question in the Light of Theosophy," and one on "Reincarnation." Other articles are: "The Surrender of the Personality," "Freedom," "The Passing of the Clouds." also a story for children, questions and answers for students, and general news .-- Point Loma.



SHOWS AT SALT LAKE CITY. WEDNESDAY, May 14=15=16 Shows at 2 and 8 p m. Tents 4th So. Bet. State & Main Sts.

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T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1901.

commerce, will appear in striking form wherever this edition of the "Times' shall be seen. We congratulate the editors and publishers and all the contributors to this mammoth "extra," on the work that they have accomplished. and the City of the Angels in having so valuable a permanent establishment within its flower-decked borders, as the Los Angeles Times.

OBJECTIONS OF CRITICS.

Ever since the Book of Mormon was published to the world, there have been strenuous efforts on the part of disbellevers in its divine origin to account for its production. Numerous theories have been invented for the purpose of discrediting its authenticity. The most popular of these fictions is the Solomon Spaulding story, which has found its way into nearly all the anti-"Mormon" works that have been circulated, and also in a number of encyclopedias.

That story has been completely overturned by the discovery of the Spaulding production entitled "The Manu-

script Found." This has been in print for several years, and the original writing is deposited in the library of Oberlin College, Ohio, where it was placed by Prof. Fairchild, who obtained it from Mr. Rice, the former partner of E. D. Howe, an Ohio printer and publisher, who came into its possession in 1835, when it was hoped some similarity could be found between it and the "Book of Mormon." That there is nothing in common between them, that

they are totally unlike in every particular, and that one could not be evelved out of the other, must be admitted by every person who has compared them. It is only the densely ignorant, the totally depraved, and clergymen of different denominations afflicted with anti-"Mormon" rables. who still use the Spaulding story to account for the origin of the Book of Mor-

mon. There are, however, many honest dis. believers in the Book of Mormon, some of them because of deeply seated preludice, others from an imperfect ac quaintance with the volume, and still others because of the style and langauge and other peculiarities which do not compart with their ideas of a divine record. Their objections are such as may be overcome by a closer acquaintance with the work, calm investigation, and a sincere desire to find out the facts concerning its origin and the purpose and spirit of the book. Many earnest inquirers have obtained

for themselves a divine testimony of its truth, by inquiring of the Lord in fail expecting that their prayers would be answered. One objection raised against the

Book of Mormon by a local expounder which has been expressed by other who have given some attention to the work, is that it bears the impression of being the production of one write, and he not a person of very groat lite rary ability. The different banks in the volume called the Bible, though bearing a similar spirit, have in litions that they were written by differ ent individuals at different periods The conclusion jumped at is that the Book of Mormon cannot be a collection of writings by different persons, and therefore must be rejected.

fit of the foreign representatives, but their business is by no means confined to official communications. They are, in all the cities where they exist, doing a large and profitable business not only for foreign residents, but also for the subjects of the Sultan who nuch prefer that service to their own. Turkish government officials are but wretchedly pald. As a consequence,

they have acquired a reputation for dis. honesty. Letters placed in their hands are not considered safe. Book and pamphlets may, or may not, reach their

with.

maining.

GABDEN CITIES.

ountry is on a most solid basis, and that, uently, there is but little ground distination. Letters are often opened or the fear of an impending panic, is and their contents scrutinized for robably true in the main, but it is also true that there is, or has been, much treasonable matter. They treat the speculation which cannot be considsublic in the most arbitrary manner, ered safe. On this subject the Baltiparticularly in the inland citles, where nore American sounds this note of foreign influence is not felt. These mulitions have called for the foreign warning

postal service which the Sultan now "The past three years have witnessed ascienceless fleecing of the our financial history has onsiders obnoxious. The way to abolish it, is to reform the Turkish serever recorded. Tons of stock certifi-tates have been turned on the market, the value of which is zero. Their flota-lon has been accomplished through ank mission vice, so that the mail is not interfered It is not propable that the protest ank misrepresentation. The organiza-Il have any effect of restricting the binations has opened wide and service as now conducted. It is gates, and the small army of indus-il promoters has taken full advan-e of the opportunity. By the delibprofitable to the respective embassies and consulates, And since the Sultan is ling of figures they have de-public into spending milmable to back up his protest with any cliars for stuff which the or-knew at the time was not arthing. Through the process show of force, he has no means of enorchig his demands. It is probably a act that many latters and pamphlets overcapitalization they of objectionable contents find their way ted a vast accumulation of values which they are still into the country through these foreign the public to the latter's postolices, but they have been estab

lished and have every prospect of reegistation, therefore, which Ans tes the inhibition of such a destrable. In fact, it is more a. Such legislation is an accessity. It is demanded hen of the people against themes of financial free-"To-Morrow" is the title of a little is demanded in order to complex domain of capook published in London, and the nuhor of which is Mr. Ebenezer Howard. prise upon a sound and it is demanded in order to it deals with a problem that is attractthe business integrity of it is demanded in order to ng the attention of a great many binds at the present time-the depleal confidence from a rude tion of the country districts and the wercrowding of the already crowded watering is wrong, and

This doesn't neces-

astonishment at the

demnity demanded by

They needed somethin;

ities. The nuthor, according to a opped." hould be private letter to the "News" is the ounder of what is called the "Garder Gov. Nash of Ohio has had one of the olg trees in the Santa Cruz grove Association," the object of which is to promote the discussion of the project named for him. sarily mean that he aspires to be suggested in his "To-Morrow," and ulknown as presidential timber. timately to formulate a practical scheme for carrying out the plans iald threaten to send another The power

the sultan. If the powtimatum ti The author's suggestion is, in brief, rs are shrowd they will, before they but "Garden cities," combining as far et, bear in mind that the sultan is as possible the advantages of the city dready long on ultimatums. and the country be built. This, he thinks, would solve the problem at Harvard his finally decided to con-He asks the reader to imagine er the LL D. upon President McKinpiece of land containing 6,000 acres, He may not be a man of great arning in the scholastic sonse but eld in trust by gentlemen of un

oubted honor and integrity. On this hen he gets his sheepskin no one can tate the Garden City will now be ony that he will have a degree of ullt at the center, It covers 1.00 earning. ties, or one-sixth of the land, and is The Chinese plenipotentlaries exficular in contour, being 1.240 yards ress great from circumference to center. In this mount of i stater is a circular space 185 yards h the powers. barneter, laid out as a beautiful garto open their almond-shaped eyes, and ical Surrounding this are the large this indemnity seems to be just the public buildings, each on its own thing to do h rounds. Then there is a large space, containing 145 acres, laid out Lord Salisbury is very proud of Engas a public park with play ground land's achievement in the Boer war, The park is surrounded by a glass cor and he boasts of it. England has a great and glorious history and many idor called the crystal palace, where te people may walk whenever the

things of which to boast, but the preseather is unfavorable to outdoor exent Boer war is not one of them. It has Those critics who use this argument crelse. In this "palace" manufactured required a quarter of a million men attention to the important fact that the

Baltimore Sun. The President's welcome in the south

has been all that his most exacting friends could have desired. He has een received not as the representative of a party, but as the chief magistrate of the nation. Even in Texas, where Democratic majorities are enormous, a state which will send 16 true-blue, unthe new apportionment law, Mr. McKinley's welcome was as cordial as it would have been if the Democracy, of the Lone Star state had gone over in a body to the "Lily-White Republican party."

San Francisco Chronicle.

The assertion that the business of the

The day spent in Arizona brought the subject of mining and the varied char-acter of the mineral wealth of the Pacific coast to the direct attention of the President in a way to convince him that the country is big, and that the most unattractive part of it to the eyes is rich in native wealth, and the possi-bilities of the future immeasurable. Less than twenty years ago it would not have been safe for him to have at-tempted to traverse without a military escort the country over which he passed during the beginning of the week in berfect security. The Apache was then broad. Civilization has followed in the vake of the mining prospector, who ook his life in his hand, the savage has disappeared and his old hunting ground and the scene of his relentless warfare against the white race is be-coming a great hive of industry.

Sacramento Bee.

President McKinley displays great act in his speechmaking. In his prestour he is constantly called upon to ddress the people, and wherever he talks he pleases the multitude and con-ciliates the good will of political opponents. He speaks as the head of the nation rather than of a political party, and wins approval accordingly from all.

St. Paul Globe

If the admission of New Mexico to statehood should prove to be among the results of the President's trip to the southwest, there will be but little dis-position to dwell on his temporary appearance in the character of the party politician which he made in his El Paso speech.

New York Mail and Express.

As soon as he had crossed the Rio Grande the President found himself New Mexico, where he gave the people what assurance he could on the subject of the often reiterated demand of the litical representatives of statehood As the President has no power to admi As the President has no power to admit states to the Union, he could go no fur-ther than a very indefinite expression of sympathy with their aspiration. As a matter of fact, this admission is hardly likely to come at a very early date. The New Mexican people, of Spanish speech, are perfectly loyal to be two loss of the and never will else the American flag, and never will give the slightest trouble, but it is to b doubted whether they themselves have any particular desire for statehood.

Los Angeles Times.

In honoring the President we honor ourselves; for he represents, in his per-son, the sovereignty, the pulssance, and the honor of seventy-five millions ople who are the imperial ruler of this great, free and prosperous land.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Harper's Weekly comes, as usually alled with beautiful illustrations and xceilent reading. The current number s larg ly devoted to the presidentia and the drawlugs are artist and strong .- Harper & Brothers, New fork

The Literary Era gives illustrated re-lews of books, giving the reader a otter idea of the contents of new publications, than they could obtain by more descriptions. In the May number William S. Walsh is interesting as usual, and in his short essay he calls



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