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THANK-GIVING.

JESERE I EYENIN I NEW The 30th day of November has been Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. set apart this year as a day of Thanksgiving. The sentiment in which this national holiday originated is most PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING, beautiful. The day was intended as an acknowledgement of the debt of gratitude the nation owes to he allnerolful Father, and of the dependence Charles W. Penrose ---- Editor Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager on His loving kindness for all bleasings, temporal and spiritual. It would be well, if this thought were more gen-

erally kept in view, and the day were devoted to the service of God, rather than pleasure.

of the silver-trumpets and the march

of the hosts that follow the lead of the

sacred ark of liberty, are the result of

the success of the American form of government. For, if, as formerly pre-

dicted, this government should have

proved a failure, tyranny would have

kan democracy in the world is one of

This suggests, however, that, as a

well as congratulation. The revela-

tions made concerning the business

methods of many who have been looked

up to as exemplars of integrity and

Euccess, are of a noture to make us

blush before the world. Thanksgiv

made a day upon which to "man-

fully acknowledge shortcomings," and

overcome them." This is really the

self-government and prosperity. It is

the only way in which their enjoyment

can be made secure. For if they are

abused for the purposes of graft and

oppression, they will be withdrawn, and

cause of the exuited position first at-

tained. Many forces are at work for

the destruction of the foundations of

liberty. It is proper to consider the

situation honestly and sincerely, and

meet it in the spirit of true repentance.

ABOUT AMERICA'S PAST.

Did America people the world? is a

question that is more or less prominent

at the present time among the devotees

of ethnology. At one time, before the

continents was suspected, it was taken

for granted that the cradle of man-

kind stood somewhere in the Old World.

possibly in Mesopotamia, but recent in-

vestigations have encouraged the con-

clusion that man's first home was in

the great themes for gratitude.

One Year Bix Monthe 50 Three Months 2.2 One Month Raturday Edition. Per Year 2.0 Bemi-Weekly, Per Year 2.00 This year, as always, the American people have much for which to feel thankful. The business prosperity of the country is almost phenomenal. The In charge of B. F. Compellage manager Foreign Advertising, from cur Home O -Bos, 127 Park Raw Building, New York. nation has obtained unprecedented recognition among the nations of the earth, and is, therefore, in a position to influence the affairs of mankind in In charge of F. J. Cooper. 78 Geary St. he interest of the great principles of which the American flag is the beau-Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be address d other EDITOR. tiful symbol. The epoch-making changis in the world today, by which the strongholds of despotism are falling. lke the walls of Jericho, at the blasts

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RESULTS OF THE ELECTION.

According to the counts of ballets made on Tuesday night, Ezro, Thomp- pation, we have causes for regret as and the whiriwind blow, son is elected Mayor of Salt Lake City. The figures, as at present reported and tabulated, stand thus. Thornwood, S.-456) Morris, 7.707; Lynch 4.985. Thompson 650 over Morris, 3,471 ings day can therefore appropriately over Lynch, and demonstrates beyond rational dispute that Lynch had no. real chance of election, Morris loading. a day for 'making solemn piedges to him by 2.812. These figures may be somewhat changed by the final count. only way in which we can manifest The Americans elect the entire general true gratitude for the blessings of ticket, that is, Muyor, Recorder, Attorney, Treasurer and Auditor, and also six out of the ten members of the City Council, the Democrats getting four, the Republicana none. The Council will stand, with the hold-over the fall will be the. more terrible bemembers, six Democrats, six Americans and three Republicans. That is, providing the two hold-over Republicans stay with their party by which they were elected two years ago.

The Deseret News, while defending the Church and the "Mormon" people against the attacks of the promoters of the so-called "American" faction, has had nothing to say personally against any of its candidates. They are now officers-elect of this city by the votes of the majority of the citizens. They are therefore entitled to the support of the people in all their public acts that may grand historical past of the American be considered right and proper, just as if they had been elected on either of the other tickets. The majority rules at the ballot box, and the same principle should prevail in official life and practice.

We therefore bespeak for the new this hemisphere, and that from here,

While hazing has been abolished at Annapolis fatal fist fights among the midshipmen still take place.

ception in regublican America.

How much better it would have been had Franklin Milton Andrews ended his career before he began it. Cassie Chadwick has lost her appent for a rehearing of her case. The public

has heard enough of her case already. Not long since Dr. Parkhurst called W. T. Jerome an "undigested eccentricity." Evidently New York wants another trial at digesting him.

Senator Cullom has called President Roosevelt's attention to the unsanitary condition of Havana, and Cuba generally, saying an epidemic of yellow fever is threatened. He had nothing to say about Pensacola and New Orleans.

In Galesburg, Ill., the barbers have recently met in conclave and decided to refuse to shave any of the fifteen Filipino students in attendance at Knox College of that city. These silly barbers cannot prevent the Filipinos from shaving themselves.

The most phenomenal thing in all yesterday's elections is the great vote for W. R. Hearst, Municipal Ownership established itself for ages upon the League candidate for mayor of Greater ruins of freedom. The victory of Amer-New York. It shows a change of views regarding government in the metropolis that is really astounding. It is a load of straw showing which way the wind

The salary of the president of the Mutual Life is as great as that of the President and Vice President of the United States, the nine members of the cabinet, the admiral of the navy and the chief of staff of the army combined. Does he measure up to it?" says the Chicago Record-Herald. Whether or no he measures up to it, he draws it just the same.

INDIAN SUMMER.

Providence Journal. Indian summer is not any mild weather that comes along in the fail, but that particular season after the leaves are off the trees, when, just before winter sets in, the sun has for a few days something like an August warmth. Somewhere between the fifth and fifteenth of November is the time of Indian summer.

ROOSEVELT'S SHOCKING DOCTRINE. New Bedford Standard.

New Bedford Standard. With what horror the hide-bound hear the declaration of 'Theodore Roosevel to the effect that "it makes little difference in the long run whether a Democrat or a Republican is preal-dent." Mr. Roosevelt himself has said things in the past that are not precisely consistent with this assertion; but from the vantage ground of a man who knows by experience what is most re-quired of a president, and who has, moreover, the prospect of vacating the office at the end of his term, he can speak with more assurance and more discrimination than one who is merely rimination than one who is merel soping it up for the party. Most of our recent national political cam-paigns have been run on the assumption that it would make all the differ-ence in the world, both now and hereafwhether the successful candidat ere a Republican or a Democrat. And yet here is a man who was a principal figure in one of them, and who was victorious besides, telling the country that it makes very little difference in the long run of what political faith the president is, so long as he is honest and clean.



municipal officers, when they assume their respective positions at the begins parts of the world. America had, it is ning of the year 1906, that consideration | now asserted, in the beginning of huand respect to which they are chililed | man history, the place it has today, at as the people's choice, and the avoidnace of unjust criticism and partisan opposition, glving them all a fair opportunity to show their fitness for pub- ity on the various details involved in He office and their desire to work in the public interest.

We think that now is a good time to gration took place in the dim past, from drop those asperitles, aspersions and the interior of this continent westward personalliles that have fostered so toward the Pacific, and to Asia. The much ill-feeling among citizens of dif- discovery of the "Lansing Man" skeleton fering opinions, religious and political. and for uniting to build up the city, forward public improvements, promote | Dr. Boas, that man lived here at a very good enterprises and work for general remote period. "What took place," he advancement, civic progress and the asks, "during these great cycles? Was common weifare. The Deserve News it from the tribes which came into exhas no disposition to throw a thread istence in this country that Asla was in the way of the new administration on those lines, but desires that "Greater Salt Lake" shall be not only a slogan but a glorious reality.

THE RIGHT THING TO DO.

The usual after-election queries as in every quarter. Of what avail are replies, or regrets or recriminations! Is it not better to guidtly and pleasantly face the situation and endeavor to promote good feeling and contentment making the best of things as they are than to find fault and speak harship and throw blame in any direction? The boy's philosophy, "It is as it is and h can't be any tizzor," is fitting to this occasion, and might be adopted with profit by a good many complainers,

The sun shines as pleasantly tohay, the waters, rather sconty here to be sure. flow down from the hills, the air is as baimy the skies as blue and as screne, and all nature as ovely as before election days And Sult Lake City is a good place to live in, and will grow and flourish and win Its way in the world, when all the strife moters are also gone from mortal gaze

Utah has a grand destiny which cannot be subveried by any little changes that may occur, and carialnly not he the rise and fall of purtles or the fluefuntions of polities. It must go onward, as a live and vigorous commonwealth, a State of the great linion that is now a power in the world, and that will prove the evanget of liberty to all the nations. She is inseparably a part of this grand autonomy and will fulfill her minston in

What we need now is greater unity, less discord and contention, more push and energy, a due regard for each other's views, feelings and desires, proper appreciation of the rights and liberites of all men and women regardless of creed or conditions, and a determination to pull together for the common good. This kind of spirit should be encouraged and promoted by all, and the result cannot fall to be in the highest degree beneficial to individua's as well as to our city and state. Is not that the right purpose and the proper course?

the world's civilization radiated to all the head of progress.

Scientists have not yet obtained the facts necessary to speak with authorithis proposition, but they are inclined to the opinion that an American emi-

in a deposit at Lansing, Kansas, several years ago, proved, in the opinion of largely peopled, and was the primitive culture which grew slowly here transplanted into Asia, and then to Europe. to become the civilizations of great historic peoples? The investigation enables us for the first time to answer this question with a confident affirma-

tive." Other scientists point out that there must have been a lively communication between this continent and the Old World, across the Atlantic, as far back as the supposed catastrophe by

which the famous Atlantis was enguited by the ocean, and 60,000,000 inhabitants, if the myths are records of facts, perished. Scientists are gradually approaching the truth concerning America's past bistory, and when the full truth bursts upon their view they will, undoubtedly, marvel when they find that this truth was first proclaimed by the boy Prophet of this age, whom the world did not

recognize, as little as it knew his great

Cabinet officers are now spoken of as

"Battleship Hymn of the Republic" seems to be what is wanted today,

'The Czar is granting liberty and the revolutionists are committing crimes in Its marrie.

The Russian revolutionists still inalst that the Czar's promises are but as pie-crust

May M. Witte have the wit successfully to faurch constitutional govern-

ment in Russla!

Strange how candidates can be mowed under on a clear day with not a cloud in the sky!

Philadelphia has just had another declaration of independence. Long live the new Philadelphia;

Elections may come and elections may go, but the life insurance investigation goes on forever.

Which will prove the shrewder trader in making a commercial treaty, the Yankee or the Dutchman?

APPENDICITIS. Boston Herald.

Our consul general at Frankfort, Ger-many, contributes to the Daily Consu-lar and Trade Reports for Monday, Oct. 30, a short article on the successful treatment of appendicitis by means of a silver solution. He reports that a doctor of Leutkirch has been conduc-ing experiments which, according to the Munich Medical Weekly Review, the Munich Medical Weekly Review, have yielded remarkably good results. Out of 72 cases which came under the doctor's observation all but two were cured without any surgical operation. It is admitted that the experiment will have to be extended over a wider field and very careful texts must be made before the remedy can be widely adopt-ed. The doctor himself is confident that every once of anomoloitie if ear w that every case of appendicitis, if ear ; diagnosed, be it ever so acute and malignant, can be cured by this sliver solution without resorting to the knife,

THREE C.RS FOR SCHWAB TO COST \$180,000.

New York World, Not content with one private car, which at the time it was turned out was said to be the finest ever con-structed, C. M. Schwab of the Steel trust has contracted with the Pullman company for three private cars to cost \$60,000 each. Two of the cars will be for sleeping purposes and each will contain eight bedrooms, with open brass beds, bath tubs and washstands. The third car will contain the dining room, with a capacity for 30 people, a library, buffet and observation com-partment. One end of the cars will be partment. One end of the cars will be set apart for baggage. These cars will be used in addition to Mr. Schwab's present car, making four rolling palaces for his special train. It is estimated that each trip of this special train be-tween New York and Pittsburg will cost Mr. Schwab \$500 and between New Varburg Chinese # Ow York and Chicago \$1,000.

TESLA'S DREAM MAY COME TRUE

Philadelphia Record. It was Tesla's dream that some day power would not be transmitted by wires, but that powerful electric waves would be sent out through the air; that those desiring power would abstract if those desiring power would abstract it from the atmosphere, and that such transmission of power would be so cheap that the domestic household would employ electric motors and elec-trical appliances for practically all the purposes for which gas, oil and coal are now employed. The Vienna innovation is only a gleam of light compared with the solar radiance necessary before this drain becomes a resility. It is an-nounced that a professor of the Vienna. echnical High school conjointly with he court watchmaker, has perfected system of wireless control and opera-ion of electric clocks. The local couril has appropriated a sum of money for carrying out an experimental dem-opstration of the feasibility of this

RECENT PUPLICATIONS.

In the November of the North Amercan Review F, de Martens comments in on "The Portsmouth Peace Confer-ence" and its work. W. D. Howells records his observations of "English Idiosyncrasies." Frederic C. Penfield Idinsvnerasies." Frederic C. Feinield sets forth "Japan's Commercial Aspl-rations." Prof. Abram S. Isaacs re-counts the history and the achieve-ments of "The Jew in America." Cal-Prince Louis of Battenberg could vin Dill Wilson recalls a forgotten con-