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SALT LAKE CITY, - NOV. 4, 1908.

PEACE!
Ring out a slowly dying cause
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.
Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kinder hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.
—Tennyson.

THE RESULT.
The result of the local election on
Tuesday is a clear demonstration of
the fact that citizens of all parties and
creeds are heartily sick and tired of
the policy of strife and hatred, of
which the so-called "American" party
leaders are the exponents. It is proof
positive that the people want peace
and the restoration of normal conditions.
The victory was gained by
the combined effort of citizens, and
all are entitled to credit.

The campaign of vilification which
the so-called "American" party organ
has conducted, and the recent an-
nouncement that victory for the party
in the County would mean the revival
of the dark days in the history of Utah
when the people suffered both spiri-
tually and temporally, opened the eyes
of the people to the following: the lead
of the dictators of that policy.

The proposition to establish a "red
district" must also have been a
revelation to many as to the infinite
hypocrisy of the clamor of those dic-
tators, and the vote was a protest
against the proposed legalization of
vice in this community. The extra-
vagance in the expenditure of public
money and the financial record of the
party tools in the City naturally de-
termined the vote in the County, where
the people did not propose to turn their
homes over to such party tools to be
mortgaged for the benefit of irrespon-
sible politicians. The tyranny of the
party bosses as manifested on several
occasions in their treatment of Mayor
Bransford, to whose name and reputa-
tion their victory in the City is due,
has not been forgotten by independent
citizens who voted the "American"
ticket in year ago. All these factors
account for the "American" defeat.
The vote is a protest against corrup-
tion and tyranny, slander and vilifica-
tion. It is an appeal by the con-
servative element of the community
for peace and harmony without which
prosperous conditions cannot exist.

We hope the victorious party will
fully realize this and exert its influence
for peace and good will among all
classes of citizens. It is a citizen's vic-
tory over the most selfish political au-
thority that ever cursed a community.
The victory should be one in which all
classes can share and over which all
can rejoice. The victorious party
should proceed at once to purify the
moral atmosphere by an unrelenting
warfare upon vice and corruption in
every form, and thus meet the expecta-
tions of all good citizens. Its policy
should be one of broadmindedness,
liberality and usefulness.

The victory was complete, but there
is still much work to do. Following
the American party there are still
many good citizens who honestly be-
lieve that the Church is a menace to
the State and the Country and that
the leaders are monsters of iniquity.
They must be enlightened in all kind-
ness and made to see, if possible,
their error. There is a great misun-
derstanding of the people who un-
derstand the situation here. And that
work should be taken up in earnest un-
til the City is redeemed. This done
there will be no obstacle for the free
development of political parties on na-
tional lines. Nor will there be any
obstacle to the rapid growth of this
City. Let the good work go on until
normal conditions prevail and no one
shall dare to inject anti-churchism or
any brand into any political campaign
in this State, dedicated to God and to
both political and religious freedom.

DOES BITTERNESS PAY?
God's sunlight is said by scientists
not to be good for germs and disease.
More of God's sunlight pours in upon
the world each day. Perhaps it is be-
cause the souls of men open wider
to receive it; perhaps it is because the
progress of inventions and speed-an-
nihilating devices is making a natural
evolution towards a better understand-
ing of things.
One condition is a certain result of
this growth. Hatred pays less than
ever before. Like other diseases it
thrives in the dark. Its strongest
blows against the Church have been
struck when information, corrective
data, the answer of friend to the malice
of a foe, were slowest in their speed of
travel.

The hatred of the "American" cam-
paign in Salt Lake County has ceased
to pay. Time was when the Sacrament
of the Lord's Supper could be referred
to in the Tribune as a "feeding of the
animals." Time was when a just gov-
ernment could be deceived into sending
an army against the settlers of this
valley, by the lies that were foretellers
to those told in the late campaign. But
that time has passed.
Men out of the Church; men whose
social circles are such that personal
friendships with members of the
Church do not exist, have in this cam-
paign sent in message after message,

denouncing the campaign of persecu-
tion announced in the "American"
state convention. From their sense of
fair play, supported by the clearness
with which increasing enlightenment
in the world makes its issues visible,
they read the lesson to the Tribune
and its supporters that hatred cannot
longer pay.
A preliminary symptom of the lesson
of yesterday's vote came in Idaho when
Senator Dubois had to give up his
Scimitar, founded on hatred, because
his money ran out, and it failed to
bring any. Every man long in the
service of the Church remembers days
when such a campaign would bring in
the money in a flood.

It was a day
of darker perspectives and less clear
vision than the present.
In Utah today the only winning pol-
icy is one of equal and exact justice
to all, hatred for none, fellowship in
all circles, and united effort for the up-
building of the State. The destiny of
the Church is not dependent on that
of the state; the ultimate future of
the Church is not one of warfare
against others, or bitterness, or strife
or continued differences, but one of
harmony and friendship and peace.
Peace that can come as soon as those
who insult the Church cease to do so,
and as soon as those whose only at-
tribute is intense hatred of it, pass
along their way with the obscured day
in which they were able to thrive. Ha-
tred does not pay. The Church is win-
ning its way to the respectful hearing
and honored position as a religious
body, to which its years of sacrifices
of faith tried to the utmost limit, and
of loyalty never for a moment waver-
ing to other ends, justify entitle it.
The proportion of those who approach it
with insult and bitterness is not one in
a hundred today to what it was only a
decade ago, and not one in a thousand
to what it was in the palmy days of
anti-Mormonism.

A SURVEY OF THE FIELD.
A calm survey of the field of bat-
tle, the day after the election, when
the heat and passions of the conflict
are subsiding, reveals several things
both instructive and gratifying to all
interested in the welfare of Utah.
The first is that the nation has ren-
dered its verdict in overwhelming
fashion, and the sum and substance
of that verdict, boiled down into a
single sentence, is that the people de-
sire the policies of President Roosevelt
continued, and believe that they will
be if the reins of power are placed
in the hands of President Taft. The
people of Utah who weigh, think and
discuss national questions, just as the
plain people elsewhere throughout the
United States do, have shown by their
verdict that the majority here agrees
with the majority of the nation. The
minority everywhere will gracefully,
and in time cheerfully acquiesce, and
no doubt the minority in Utah will
follow the same common sense plan.

Second, and to Utah, of equal im-
portance, with the first, is the over-
shadowing fact that the campaign of
hatred seems to have spent itself and
that in the recent conflict it defeated
itself. Nothing more gratifying in the
figures of yesterday's voting in Salt
Lake City and County, can be found
than a study of the shrinkage which
the American vote underwent. In the
face of the acknowledged large in-
crease in the non-Mormon population
during the past year, these figures are
especially significant. They simply tell
that hundreds of decent Gentiles re-
fused to follow in such a campaign as
their leaders, headed by the Salt Lake
Tribune, had mapped out. They were
disgusted at the insane policy of those
leaders in allowing an apostate to sound
the key-note of the campaign—"exile or
imprisonment for the Church authori-
ties"; and they manifested their dis-
gust in the only way possible, at the
polls. The result proclaims to the
world that the great majority of Salt
Lake people, "Mormon," Gentile and
Jew, believe that it is possible for men
who differ religiously to dwell to-
gether, to do business together, to
labor together for the upbuilding of
a Greater and Better Salt Lake, in
peace and harmony. The feeling of
charity, an increase in business com-
munity, more of the spirit of bearing
and forbearing, will surely grow out
of the conflict which has just closed.

Third, nothing could have better de-
monstrated that the result in this City
and County was due to a veritable up-
rising of the people in defense of the
Church which was so bitterly assailed.
It needed, no suggestions, hints,
or whisperings from any source, high
or low. The people simply rose and
took the matter into their own hands.
The action of hundreds of Church
members of the Democratic faith who
stood by their state and national
principles, but placed their votes on the
local issue where they would count
most against the common enemy—
all shows that it was a protest from the
people themselves, regardless of polit-
ics, against un-American methods,
hate, bigotry, and persecution. The
victors, in the flush of their triumph,
should not, and we believe will not,
overlook or forget the part played in
the campaign by those who lent their
aid, even at the temporary sacrifice
of their party convictions, for what
they regarded as the greatest good of
the community as a whole.

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE.
The heavy loss to the United
States from tuberculosis in cattle has
just been pointed out before the inter-
national congress on tuberculosis by
Dr. A. D. Muir, chief of the
Bureau of Animal Industry.
He showed that for the fiscal year
ended June 30, 1908, covering 53-
872,337 animals, or more than one-
half of all those slaughtered for food
in the country, show the following
percentages of tuberculosis: Adult
cattle, 0.941; calves, 0.024; hogs, 2-
048; sheep and goats, 0. The pro-
portion of tuberculosis is probably
higher in animals slaughtered with-
out inspection.
Reports of tuberculin tests made
in the 15 years from 1893 to 1908
by federal, state, and other officers
with the tuberculin prepared by the
bureau of animal industry have been
carefully analyzed and tabulated.
Out of 400,000 cattle tested (mostly

dairy cattle) there were 37,000 re-
actions, or 9.25 per cent.
From these two classes of statistics
it is concluded that on an average
about 10 per cent of the cattle, and
about 2 per cent of the hogs in the United
States are affected with tuberculosis,
the average percentage for all the cat-
tle being estimated at 3.5.
The doctors estimate the loss at
\$2,382,432 annually; and if animals
slaughtered without federal inspec-
tion have the same percentage of
infection, then the annual loss on all
animals slaughtered for food in the
United States would be increased to
\$4,102,432. The stock of animals on
hand is also depreciated in value be-
cause of tuberculosis. Assuming that
living tuberculous milk cows are
annually depreciated to the extent of
one-tenth of what the loss would be
if they were slaughtered, other cattle
of the same kind, and hogs, one-half,
the total annual depreciation Dr. Muir
shows must amount to \$5,046,219.
The annual loss from decrease in
milk production is estimated at \$1-
150,000, and there also is some loss
from impairment of breeding qual-
ities. Taking all these items into ac-
count, the aggregate annual loss be-
cause of tuberculosis among farm
animals in the United States is esti-
mated at not less than \$14,000,000.
The disease is found principally
among cattle and hogs, the latter being
infected principally from the cattle.
It is for this reason that the main
efforts to control the disease are di-
rected toward taking care of the cat-
tle. State authorities are urged to
apply the tuberculin test and to com-
pensate to some extent the owners
of stock slaughtered order of the
State.

CHANGE NOT WANTED.
The Republican victories throughout
the Country mean that the majority of
the voters are content with the contin-
uation of what has been called the pol-
icy of President Roosevelt. It means
that they consider this policy safe and
sound.
Mr. Taft certainly has many qualifi-
cations for the exalted office to which
he will be chosen. As the New York
World of June 15 observed, he was
reared in school of constitutional
government. His father before him
was a distinguished jurist who served
both as secretary of war and attorney-
general in Grant's cabinet. Mr. Taft
himself for nearly a quarter of a cen-
tury has been trained in the public
service. He has been a state judge, he
has been solicitor-general of the United
States, he has been a judge of the
United States circuit court, he has been
governor-general of the Philippines,
and for four years he has been secre-
tary of war, or, rather, secretary of
peace, dealing with the most difficult
and complicated problems that ever
confronted that office in time of peace.
In the Philippines, in Cuba, and in
Panama he has proved himself a great
administrator.
Mr. Bryan, too, would have made an
excellent Chief Executive. Few men
have more thoroughly studied public
questions; few are more intimately fa-
miliar with world politics, and none is
his superior in moral qualities. He is
the very soul of honor. No
calamity would have attended Mr.
Bryan's election. But the sovereign
people for some reason or other decided
not to change the administration from
Republican to Democratic at this time,
and Utah by the dictum of the free
vote of its citizens remains in harmony
with the administration.

Now for football and peace.
How does the dear inner circle feel?
Walk right up and get your pros-
perity.
Congratulations on a genuine Ameri-
can victory.
It seems chiller now, probably, be-
cause there is less "hot air" escaping.
After the election is over, after the
votes are counted, many are the hearts
that are aching.
The Pseudo-American party will take
a "well-earned rest" from organizing
the "party" in various counties.
What will Mr. Hoar do with his un-
read letters? Will he like the publish-
ers, hold a remainder sale?
If Alexander were living he would no
doubt, much rather be Alexander than
Diogenes or Prince von Buelow.
The New York suffragettes held a
stunt election. May the day soon come
when they will hold real elections.

"Americans were handicapped in in-
numerable ways," says the organ of
the "American" party. Particularly in
lack of voters.
"In theory I am a king," says Thomas
E. Watson. That does him no good,
for it is a condition and not a theory
that confronts him.
One of the strange results of the
election is the large number of people
who voted the successful ticket today
who didn't vote it yesterday.

It was a beautiful day all over the
country yesterday, beautiful as a rare
day in June, yet notwithstanding this
fact many were snored under.
They are teaching "pure English" in
the Chicago schools. Of course they get
it from a "well of English undefiled"
and not from the Chicago river.
John D. Rockefeller had to stand in
line forty minutes before he could cast
his vote. He is said to be more fami-
liar with standing in line with pipelins.

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy has bought a
ninety-horse power automobile. All
things considered, it was rather to have
been expected that she would have
bought a chariot.
"In Maine a hunter was shot for a
squirrel, in Wisconsin for a deer, and
in Montana for a bear," says the Phila-
delphia Inquirer. What a ubiquitous
hunter he must have been and what a
charmed life he must have borne.

Baron A. R. d'Altamonte thinks Pres-

ident Roosevelt will incur great danger
in his African hunting trip, particularly
from the sun, which there is "death-
dealing & high, scorching and full
blooded men." The Baron doesn't know
the President, who is as ready to defy
the sun as Ajax was to defy the light-
ning.

JUST FOR FUN.
Lungley—What have you done for
the party in this campaign, anyhow?
Munley—More than you have. I've
contributed a dollar or two and made
no campaign speeches.—Chicago Trib-
une.
"Do that orator's opinions carry any
weight?" asked one statesman.
"They ought to," answered the other.
"They are heavy enough."—Washington
Star.

"Pop, what is the matter with the
Sick Man of Europe?"
"I think, my son, his new constitution
is all upset."—Baltimore American.

Weeks—The true American always
saves the under dog in the fight.
Wise—Yes, and then gives him a
swift kick for being chump enough to
get into it.—Boston Transcript.

Father—So you want to attend a busi-
ness college?
Hoped—Yes, sir; I want to learn
how to get money out of you.—New
York Sun.

One of the Friends—Pardon me, sir,
but why do they call you Satan?
His Diabolical Majesty—Oh, that's
just a "Old Nick name" Cleveland
Leader.

"John," she said, looking up from the
paper, "what is a political boomerang?"
"Why, I'd define it," he answered,
"as a rookback on the return trip."—
Philadelphia Ledger.

"Have you decided how you are going
to vote?" asked the campaign worker.
"Yes," answered the plain citizen,
"but I'm not going to tell. I'm getting
too much pleasure from having people
come on the back and hand me el-
egars in the hope of getting me to con-
tinue myself."—Washington Star.

"Behold me," roared the lion, who
was all to the merry as an egotist. "I
cost more than any other animal in the
show."—Chicago News.

"Oh, I don't know," rejoined the
laughing hyena. "Look at the giraffe
over there. Anyone can see that he
comes higher."—Chicago News.

He Didn't Feel Sure.
He was pretty well along in years,
and had a laugh which was as cheery
as it was ingenious.
"So you want to do chores for me,"
said the man on whom he had called.
"Well—I don't know. You look as if
you were honest!"
"Corned, I'll tell yer de troof 'bout
dat."
"Go ahead."
"Well, yuh see, I specks I's pufflicky
honest, but I kaint be sho."
"Why not?"
"An' had 'nuff 'sperience. I'se wif-
ered wid wharmin' all right, 'nuff, but
I neter yit had no face fer face tempta-
tions wid chickies."—Washington
Star.

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