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SALT LAKE CITY, - NOV. 18, 1907.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

The "News" joins the many friends of President Francis M. Lyman and his estimable wife, in congratulations today, November 18, the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Brother Lyman has accomplished a great work as a servant of the Almighty, and wielded a power for good as a citizen. He is still young in heart and mind, and full of vigor, and will undoubtedly have many more years of usefulness as a guide of his faithful and talented family, an instructor and father of the Saints, a friend of humanity, and a witness for the Master. President Lyman is one of the great men of this age to whom history alone, as in the case of the first Apostles, can do full justice. We cordially join in the following sentiments so beautifully expressed by Elder Orson F. Whitney, of the Council of Apostles:

TO PRESIDENT FRANCIS M. LYMAN AND HIS WIFE RHODA.

On Their Golden Wedding Day.

An endless union, that which maketh one
The Holy Ghost, the Father and the Son,
And by that heavenly power, whose high decree
Hath married time unto eternity,
And joined the living and the deathless dead,
Your own fond souls eternally are wed.

A golden wedding—and a glittering store
Of gifts and gratulations. How they pour!
A golden harvest springing evermore.
What can compare—can all earth's gleaming gold
Vie with the vision your blest eyes behold—
More precious far than jewels rich and rare—
Your wealth of sons and daughters, worthy pair?
Children and children's children, born of God,
And holding fast unto the Iron Rod
That leadeth to the Fountain and the Tree,
Which many gaze on, but which few can see.

I give you greeting, brother, leader, friend!
And you, loved sister! Blessings without end
Crown you and yours, till one day you shall gain
The Sun-like glory; there to rule and reign,
As King and Queen, and in that royal state
A million golden weddings celebrate.

ORSON F. WHITNEY.
Salt Lake City, Nov. 18, 1907.

THE CHURCH NOT INVOLVED.

The Troy Press characterizes Mr. Bransford as an anti-"Mormon" and considers his election as a "bright spot" in the returns. To quote:

"One bright spot in the election returns deserves more than a passing mention, for it has great significance. In Salt Lake City, the anti-Mormon candidate for mayor, Bransford, is elected by nearly 5,000 plurality over the Republican nominee, Plummer, who was backed by Senator Smoot and the Mormon Church. Indeed, the popular feeling is shown by the fact that Bransford's vote was nearly as large as that of the Republican and Democratic candidates combined."

We beg to call attention to the fact that in many places outside of Utah it is accepted as an axiom that the warfare that has been waged here under the pretense of "Americanism" is but antagonism to the predominant church. The election is therefore, regarded as a victory over the Church. The successful candidates are characterized as anti-"Mormons," and there is rejoicing because of the supposed defeat of the "Mormons." The anti-"Mormon" organs have strenuously defied the imputation of religion with their politics, but their denials are generally ignored.

Accepting for a moment this interpretation as correct, for the sake of of the argument, let us ask the Troy Press as an American newspaper whether there is any cause for rejoicing in the triumph of religious intolerance in any American community? Is it cause for congratulation, if unscrupulous politicians succeed in kindling the fires of hatred among neighbors in order to take advantage of the confusion and rob the people of their property? Would the success of an anti-Catholic or anti-Semitic organization have been a bright spot in the election returns from any American city, where such organizations are supposed not to exist? The Troy Press, we fear, has not given the matter full consideration.

It is perfectly clear that if anti-"Mormon" gangs are permitted to drag Church membership into their political plots, there is no reason why other religious considerations should not also be utilized for political purposes. The time may then come when religious convictions will be considered in the selection of public servants. And especially where narrow-minded sectarians hold sway, infidels may expect to be disfranchised, though there is no warrant in law therefor. The triumph of a political conspiracy under the guise of anti-"Mormonism" is a very dark cloud. It means a successful attack upon American institutions.

To those who see in the late election here a defeat of the Church, we beg to say in all earnestness that they are mistaken, owing to the persistent misleading statements of a press hired to misrepresent. The Church was not involved, and is not affected, except as its individual members living in this City are affected by the kind of City government that obtains control. The Church had no candidate. It is safe to say that individual members of the Church voted all three tickets. If there was any particular desire on the part of responsible voters it was this, that honest and capable men be elected to extricate the City from the financial tangle in which an incompetent (to use no harsher expression) administration has plunged it, and to get the control away from morally irresponsible individuals who are inspired mainly by hatred. This, it is the general hope, was accomplished to some extent at least. Time will tell.

But, as we have already said, the Church is not affected. Most of the leading anti-"Mormons" know very well, first that their allegations about the Church and its leaders are utterly false; secondly that their efforts to stay the work of the Lord through His Church are in vain. Many of them have been taught this by long experience. They know that they may as well try to remove the mountain ranges that stand guard around these beautiful valleys, or the sun from its course in the heavens. An active leader in the futile war upon the Church some years ago told a friend in confidence that he would gladly pay $1,000 to anyone who could convince him that the Prophet Joseph was not a prophet of the Lord. That is how many of these bold "warriors" feel in their hearts, especially those who have once had membership in the Church. They are in the war because they hope to derive political or financial benefits. But they know, as did Gamaliel, that their case is hopeless. And that is the knowledge every faithful Church member has. They know that the work is ever onward, and that the final victory for truth and righteousness is not a matter of doubt or uncertainty.

THE SIN OF HOARDING.

The man who in these times withdraws his money from circulation and hides it away, whether in an old stocking, in a hole in the ground, or in a safety deposit box, commits an act of foolishness little short of crime.

He may argue, the money is mine, and, may I not do as I choose with my own? A most selfish and one-sided view. Leaving out of the question the undeniable truth, that our possessions are only loaned us as trustees and that we are accountable for the use to which we put them—is the other matter of fact, plain, every day, hard sense fact that in yielding to the impulse of panic, we aid in swelling the volume of distrust, in unsettling confidence and bringing about a demoralization in business which will injure ourselves, our friends and the community in which we live.

Consider this fact. A hundred men who have on deposit a total of $100,000 and are drawing their interest on their savings, are not only benefiting themselves, but in a sense they are benefactors of the public. Why? That total $100,000 in the bank forms the basis for four times that much credit. In other words the banker lends to the community three-fourths of his deposits and only keeps the other fourth in reserve. If the hundred depositors give notice that they want their money, what happens? The banker calls in his loans, credit is restricted, collaterals are sold, stocks fall, people are sold out and general distress follows.

We believe the banks of Salt Lake are in strong, solid condition and entitled to the confidence of the people. Among them are institutions which have weathered severer crises than the present and which have stood like Rocks of Gibraltar for twenty, thirty and forty years. The man or woman having idle money on hand surely need not hold it for lack of a place of safety to deposit it. In the event that he does not wish to bank it, let him lend it to any of our hundred stable commercial institutions who will accept his money and pay him a fair rate for its use. If he is in doubt, let him consult some one in whom he has confidence. In short, let him do anything but be guilty of the crime of hoarding his money.

STILL THE TYPHOID.

The fact is still not generally appreciated that typhoid fever is conveyed in all cases by means of germs from the excreta of persons suffering from that disease.

The continued spread of the dangerous malady in this city suggests that the quarantine officers should be given more authority, and the sanitation of premises that have typhoid fever patients should be more carefully attended to.

The usual methods of conveyance of the germs, by means of contaminated water or milk, we think, is not sufficient to account for the isolated cases that occur in widely separated places.

We believe that the most recent investigations in bacteriology tend to establish the fact that the disease germs may be carried in the form of dry dust in the atmosphere, as well as in milk or water. They may adhere to bits of dried vegetables which occasionally float as dust. The germs may then come into contact with food, especially milk that is exposed to the air in uncovered vessels, and so find their way into the bodies of human beings without in the first instance appearing in the water that stays from infected matter.

The water supply of this city is from the mountains and is not at all likely to be contaminated. Ordinary wells are not used, and artesian wells in only a few places. It is not at all likely that the contamination is in the drinking water.

The trouble is in every case traceable to the lack of proper disinfection of the refuse. Ordinarily, to bury this refuse to a deep layer of dry earth in the city where no wells are used may be sufficient. Burning is better, and this is the practice followed in larger cities. Mixing a fluid, but not a powdered disinfectant, say a bi-chloride of mercury, or any acid, or chloride of lime in solution, would answer the purpose.

Disinfection of the sick room by washing all articles used by the patient, or in the sick room, with a two per cent solution of chloride of lime or with a weak solution of formaldehyde, is necessary for reasonable security.

Direct sunlight is a good disinfectant for clothing, repeated exposures for several hours being the safest course.

We admonish the people who have patients with this disease to follow strictly the directions, which, we understand, are commonly given by physicians.

It is getting to be cold storage weather.

The days and cash are both getting shorter.

"By industry we thrive," say the dealers in stocks.

Why don't those Utes turn their attention to football?

It would be no great impropriety to call a bank a scrip-torium.

The Tigers do not regard the sons of Eli as little better than mollycoddles.

It would not be at all surprising if the Mauretania should put the Lusitania's record in the shade.

It is too early to say whether a voyage around the world is good or bad for a presidential boom.

California has handed the east thirty-five hundred car loads of lemons this year. And still the cry is for more.

Any good healthy American boy would give his chance to become President for a place on his school's football team.

The Japanese government is said to be seriously considering prohibiting emigration to the United States, at least for the present.

The vaults holding the gold refuse to open to the sound of sesame as well as of wheat and barley. Who knows the magic word?

To assign as one of the causes of the present financial stringency the tax imposed on the Standard Oil company is seeking very far for a reason.

"Who started the Lodge boom?" asks the New York World. "That is not the question now. What has become of it?" adds the Omaha Bee. Probably lodged in some vast wilderness.

The President signed the proclamation admitting Oklahoma as a state with a pen made from a feather taken from the wing of an American eagle. The eagle is justified in screaming.

The San Francisco Chronicle says that the clearing-house certificates are becoming so popular that people are beginning to speculate on the probability of the present experience breaking down the California prejudice against paper money, which distinguishes this from every other state in the Union.

THE WASTE OF FEAR.

Wall Street Journal.

There is no waste so costly as the waste of fear. It costs more than war between nations or war between competing railroads. Consider the cost of the present panic which has been practically in progress since the beginning of the year, but which is now culminating in an acute crisis. In the depreciation of railroad stocks alone, taking as a basis of calculation the average of 20 leading stocks and applying it to the $7,000,000,000 of capital stock, the cost of fear has been over $3,000,000,000.

DOG WITH AN ARTIFICIAL TAIL.

Philadelphia Record.

Artificial teeth, legs arms and hair are common, but a dog with an artificial tail is rare. Foll, a terror belonging to an Olney family, sports an artificial tail. In accordance with custom Foll lost his tail early in life, only a stump about two inches long remaining. To this stump his present owners have affixed a tail which can wag fastened by a strap and buckle, and when in place is very much like the real article. Foll enjoys wearing it, and at night submits gracefully to its removal.

RED-TOP BOOTS.

New York Sun.

Oldsters may regain a moment's smack of youth when they read in a dispatch from a Connecticut town that at a sale of the goods of an old, long-locked store, "leather boots with red and green tops and brass toe plates were sold for $2.50 a pair. Cheap at thrice the money. When the world was young, boys wore red-topped boots (green were too quiet), red-topped boots with brass tips, guards for a coaster's toes in the days of "clipper" sleds, when double runners or "traverses" were not, or were not much.

VENUS OF PURE GOLD.

San Francisco Chronicle.

A statue of the Venus of Milo, made of Tanana gold and weighing 400 ounces, has been received in a shipment of gold from the Washington-Alaska bank of Fairbanks, and is an excellent reproduction in miniature of the famous statue. The gold in the statue is valued at $7,225. Including its small square base of gold, the statue is 12½ inches high. The casting of this statue was the idea of the Alaska bank. It sent to Boston for a mold, and on its arrival the gold was melted in sufficient quantity to fill it. The work was all done in the private assay office of the bank, which is operated to assay all gold received. The employes wished to show their friends in the states that works of art were as much appreciated in the north as elsewhere, and that they could do other things than mine gold. The model was cast Sept. 18 and placed on exhibition for a few days before being shipped south. The gold in the statue was mined in the Tanana district, and is of a dull color. It has not been polished.

JUST FOR FUN.

In Society.

The negro barber on a limited train running from an eastern city to Chicago was once shaving a man whom he recognized as a well-known merchant of Albany. The barber worked with especial skill and was rewarded with a substantial fee.

When the barber was telling the other employes on the train of his good luck, he announced pompously:

"He's shore a mighty fine gentleman, dat Mr. Smith, jes' as nice a man as you'd wanter meet. I'e often been in his sta' in Albany, but dis is de fust time I'e ever met him socially."—Lippincott's.

Loss Fully Covered.

Adjuster—I've called to fix up that matter of your house burning down. Was the loss total?

Heck Penn—Oh, th' house is plumb gone; but, young feller, ef I luck a coat from yore company, I'd feel like a thief. Mabbe you hevn't heard thet my wife tuck advantage o' th' excitement t' elope.—Puck.

The Tough Kind.

"All flesh is grass," quoted the landlady, piously.

"That so?" said the skinny boarder, pausing in his knife-and-fork exertions. "Then this steak must be the wire grass I've read about in the botanies."—Cleveland Leader.

Confirming the Disappearance.

City Editor—In this story you say the automobile "disappeared in a cloud of dust"—and it has been raining for two days!

Cub Reporter—One on me, old man. How'll "an eruption of mud" do?—Puck.

His Mistake.

"The neighbors complain that you are maintaining a nuisance."

"I wish you'd speak to my wife about it; it's her fault."

"It's her dog, then?"

"I wish you'd speak to my wife about it. I thought it was my mother-in-law."—Exchange.

Trimmed.

The ostrich plumes,
That trim her hat,
Have trimmed me, too—
I tell you that.
—Detroit Free Press.

Decidedly Realistic.

Wiggs—Scribbler's new novel is very realistic, don't you think so?

Waggs—Yes, indeed. When I came to a six-page description of a yawning chasm it actually put me to sleep.—Philadelphia Record.

Heavenly.

Mr. Stubb—Yes, Mary Ellen says she is dying to get a position as cook on an ocean liner.

Mrs. Stubb (in surprise)—Gracious! What ever put that in her head?

Mr. Stubb—Why, she read that there are three thousand pieces of crockery broken every voyage.—Chicago News.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

In Current Literature many interesting features are found. Dr. Wheeler has a gift of treating facts with the grace of fiction and turning contemporary history into romance. "The President's Western Tour," "The Mayoralty Contest in Cleveland—A Combat of Gladiators," "Why Does Our Fleet Go to the Pacific?" display the same touch. A striking and unusual feature of the November issue are the sketches and portraits of "The Nine Arbiters of American Destiny," the justices of the supreme court, in whose hands the final fate of the "Roosevelt Doctrine" of federal concentration of power rests. "The Objectionable and Unobjectionable in Literatture," "The Secret of Rodin's Power," "Meredith's Treatment of Marriage in His Novels," Remington's painting and "The Glorified Snobbishness of Henry James" are the leading literary topics. "Is the Woman to Blame for the Present Marital Unrest?" "The Church's Growing Sympathy and Socialism" are strikingly presented under Religion and Ethics. In Music and the Drama are reprinted the most powerful scenes from "The Thief," Bellew's and Margaret Illington's great success; "The Moral Trend of the American Drama," with some interesting comment as to the attitude of Mr. Alan Dale, "Who is Wrong With Our Theaters?" and "Maeterlinck's Vision of the Overman," complete the dramatic department. "The Cancer and the Meat Eater," "The Profoundest Humiliation Science Ever Experienced," and an Excellent exposition of "The Turbine as Exemplified by Its Latest Triumph" are discussed with charm and clearness under Science and Discovery.—41-43 West, 25th St., New York, N. Y.

In the November issue of Charities and The Commons special consideration is given to the problems of those "transient citizens" whose lot it is to live in "furnished rooms." The omnipresent "room to rent" sign suggests unmistakably the commonness of this kind of existence. The deplorable conditions arising therefrom are interestingly and sympathetically set forth in this issue, and practical plans for social betterment of these conditions are presented. Another prominent feature is Dr. Cabot's interpretation and diagnosis of the difficulties met in all social work.—105 East Twenty-second St., New York.

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The Greatest of All Horse Races.
Prices—25c to $1.00. Box seats $1.50
Matinee—Children 25c; Adults 50c, to any part of the house.
Friday—Benefit of James Gibson.

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ALL WEEK.
Seligman & Brammwell, Charlene & Charlene, Lucy & Lucier, Teddy Trio "Chinese" Johnny Williams, Harry DeCoe, Kinodrome, Orpheum Orchestra.
Every Evening (except Sunday), 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seat, $1.00.
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We have arranged to have twenty minutes' moving pictures each evening; a change of program nightly. You will never see the same show twice at the Auditorium. Prices will remain the same. Evening admission 15c.
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Black Silk Sale

Z. C. M. I.'s BLACK TAFFETA SILK SALE commenced today. We decided to reduce our stock of Black Silk, hence 3000 yards of silk taken from our regular stock are placed on sale this week. It is the same kind of silk we have carried and sold over the counter daily for two years past. Of beautiful lustre and extra fine finish, it sells regularly at $1.25 and $1.50 a yard. This week it will sell at a yard $1.00

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We will allow 5 per cent premium on cash and Cashiers' Checks for the NEXT TWO WEEKS.
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Men's Heavy Work Shirts	$1.00
Men's Heavy Cotton Undershirts	50c
Men's Heavy Cotton Drawers	50c
Men's Hosiery (Heavy)	25c
Ladies' Union Suits	25c
Outing Flannel Gowns	25c
Knit Skirts	50c
Ladies' Wool Hosiery	20c

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