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THE ELECTION RETURNS.

There are many complaints about the slowness of some judges of election, in making the count of votes and sending is grateful for the kind treatment she the results to the proper quarters. It is believed that some of the persons appointed to do this work are not efficient and perhaps they may be fairly classed as incompetent. Blame is therefore attached to the county commissioners who have made the appointments,

This we are inclined to think is undeserved. In this county there has been great difficulty in obtaining the services of men, having the time and the experience necessary to the accurate performance of the work. Quite a number of persons selected declined the appointment. The commissioners had to take such material as could be secured.

Another thing; the correct counting and tabulating of scratched Australian ballots, is no pastime as some persons may suppose. It takes time and patience and some familiarity with figures, and it is better to be slow and careful than hasty and inaccurate. Patience is a virtue that adorns its possessor, quite as much at election times as at any others,

It will probably require the official count to determine, exactly, the majorities that some of the candidates have received, and whether a few of them are really elected or not. As to the general results, they may be considered as settled from the returns that appear in | 31st of October last, in the Park Street the Deseret News,

AN EVIL SIGN.

vism displayed in some of the po-

mees large and small, and has had much influence with the women voters, especially with those who are not attached to any political party as mem-

The women citizens of Utah have argely swelled the totals that appear in he election returns, and we believe the persistent labors and eminent ability of Mrs. Poster, who is a very bright woman and foreible speaker, have had much more effect than is generally supposed upon the outcome of the cam-

Having completed the work which she was sent here to do by the managers of the Republican national campaign, Mrs. Foster has started on with her many plensant impressions of

she has traveled here. She has had occasion to smile at the notion entertained by some of them that in the course of a conversation on this that the voice of the truthful messencrty means in the East! Folks in Utah ide in, call themselves poor. If they to be unheeded. ould only witness what real poverty in our great cities they would never

asider themselves poor any more." Mrs. Foster is a religious woman, levoted to the faith in which she was rained from childhood, and has learned derance to the bellef of others, and iso to recognize sincerity and fidelity, even when they are exhibited towards a creed from which she dissents. While iffering with the "Mormon" people in octrine, she admires characteristics she has witnessed among them, and

has received in the vales of Utah. The following farewell letter we publish at her request, omitting some partisan expressions which would be out of place in a non-partisan paper:

To the Editor: Excuse me if I intrude on the courtesy of your non-partisan journal by asking you to give place in your col-umns to my good-bye to my good triends in Utah. I know there are many

rights in Cunnot otherwise reach: I leave Utah today, but I am loth to o without a word of greeting to the cood people among whom I have cam-algned for the past six weeks. These yeeks have been filled with hard work ind some weariness, but the consider-ite kindness of committees and friends, he beauty of valley and the grandeur of mountain and the glorious elimate, hese all have made work a pleasure, nd weariness painless, I thank the friends under whose roofs have rested and at whose tables I

have been bountifully fed. A have de ightful memories of many who have worked with me, and with whom I hare the satisfaction of Utah's vote in Tuesday, Together we have fought i good fight, and have won. Let us he aim and strong and steady in the use of the newser which by the will of the

of the power which, by the will of the people and the blessing of God, is now OUTS.

HOPEFUL ABOUT UTAH.

About 250 women assembled on the church, Boston, the occasion being the annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary association. The ladies, judging from the reports of the meet-One of the unpleasant features of the ing, paid considerable attention to Utah

caused most of the trouble in the past. If the missionary associations would recall from Utah the agitators who have displayed more hatred than love, and subailtute men and women endowed with the divine spirit, the results would be more satisfactory to all concerned.

"Mormonism" is, and will remain, the leading religious system of Utah. It appeals with irresistible force to all whose minds are open to truth; but that is no reason why good feelings should not exist between its adherents and those of other faiths. Wherever "Mormonism" prevails, there are perfect liberty of conscience, and courteous regard

for the views of others, The Boston Transcript calls the adher return trip to the East, carrying dress a "stirring message from Utah," evidently well pleased with the senti-Utah and of the people among whom | ments expressed. The same message of progressiveness and freedom might have been heard from Utah ever slove its settlement by they are poor, "Why," she remarked the Pioneers, but for the fact

object, "They have no idea what pov- gers too often has been drowned in the storms of agliation raised by the oppos he have plenty to eat and wear, many sition. When the cry of "crucify" asof them living in their own houses and | cends in volumes before the palace, the weing pieces of land and a vehicle to gentle whisperings for justice are apt

HOOLIGANISM IN LONDON.

One of the great cylls of the war fever that has swept the world the last few years, and which Great Britain has not escaped, is the revival in London of what is known there as Hooliganism. The Hooligans are mere boys, but they extend their activity all the way from pocket picking to murder. The youthful criminals will band themselves together in certain districts and make war, one band upon another. At times they will attack peaceful citizens and beat and rob them.

Their mode of procedure usually is to swarm around a victim and send up a shout of "down with Kruger!" The victim may join in this expression of patriotism, but he is attacked all the same,

beaten, robbed, and left in the gutter. It would be impossible to find a more striking illustration of the truth so often emphasized by the friends of peace, that the seeds of crime are disseminated in all directions through war. Great as are the loss in life and property by the struggles of modern armies on the field of battle, the loss entailed by the lowering of the moral standards is still greater, and more difficult to recover from. The progress of civilization is at | publican ticket is elected there. best hard uphill work. A nation can easily lose ground and fall, in a moment

THE LIGHT OF ASIA.

of excitement, but it may take genera-

tions to regain what has thus been lost.

One of the interesting signs of the time is the disposition of the present Sultan of Turkey to favor the Jews who live in his dominions. The Jewish Messenger calls attention to the fact that before Abdul Hamid ascended the throne no subject of Hebrew extraction had attained the rank of pasha, but now there are five Jewish doctors bearing this title and connected with the army and navy. In the civil service, too, there are two Hebrews with the Philadelphia Ledger. political campaign now closed-let us all affairs. One of the speakers pointed rank of "bala," viz., Doaud Effendi be thankful that it is over-was the out that the association is working. Molho, first dragoman of the imperial divan and Aaron Effendi de Leon, the able that these laws were violated, but principal jeweler of the palace. nothing definite on that point has yet The present sultan has also granted been determined. Such laws are self-enforcing: they require that regular salaries to the chief rabbis of spectrons shall be frequent and thor-ough, and the only way to insure such inspection is to apply the principles of the boller-inspection ordinances to the Turkey, thereby giving them the status of state officials. He is regularly distributing money among the poor Jews storage of explosives, except in very small quantities. Some exceptions to enable them to celebrate their Passover. The number of Jews in the dipmust be made, apparently, for the use of explosive oils in manufactures, but this use also should be regulated. There iomatic service is steadily increasing, and lately the sultan has given proof of his pro-Hebrew sympathies by permitis no good reason why those who are obliged to store or use large quantities of explosives of any kind should not be ting Jews to settle in Asia Minor, where he has given them land grants and othrequired to take out a license, to be re-newed from time to time after inspec-tion, as is done with licenses for steam-bollers. Failure to take out a license er substantial assistance. In connection with these facts it is of interest to note that in the Holy should subject the offender to severe punishment; the license itself would Land the influence of the Jews is workserve as a guide to the inspectors in ing a gradual change, transforming the historical places into modern cities, And performing their duties regularly. nowhere is this more marked than in Boston Transcript. the venerable city of David. There the There is a public bureau of conbusti-les in New York, with an elaborate or-Jews are talking about erecting a great ganization maintained at considerable expense, but it has concerned itself with university to which they may gather Hebrew students from all parts of the oxpense, but it has concerned riser with fireworks and powder places, plumberg' furnaces, and the like. It evidently leaves the druggists for the excise of-ficers to care for. Yet we cannot re-call an instance where fireworks or powder has caused such havoe as was produced by some such avore in a world. Modern houses are being erect. ed in the suburbs of Jerusalem, and even the narrow thoroughfares of the ald city are commencing to put on the airs of the larger cities of Europe and produced by some subtle force in a America. The great leaders of the comdruggist's laboratory. mercial world are commencing to re-Philadelphia Press. gard with interest the possibilities of The English Parliament in 1875 passed Palestino and Asia Minor, and they an explosive act, which our division in to States renders impossible to follow seem to think that there are opportunities not before recognized. The rapid as a model, but which suggests the lines of legislation. The act provides a growth in population may be judged license for all manufacturers of explo-sives, with regular state inspection. I from the fact that the city which in 1838 had but 11,000 inhabitants, now has equires the analysis of all explosive 41,000, while Jerusalem and its immedipossible explosives, before they can be stored or kept. As a result, in 1869, the annual report of her majesty's inate environments has not less than 333,000 inhabitants. The new homes built spectors of explosives notes "f first time in many years a c are modern in every respect. Hospitals are being crected for the sick, and sanlnixture had successfully brough all the tests. tary measures are being adopted. All this activity should not pass un-

the place of invention would suggest that it is patterned after the wickeup.

Voters will not be urged to go to the polls for a long time. But it was the constant urging that caused such a very large percentage of votes to be cast.

An effort is to be made to preserve Benedict Arnold's flagship, the Congress, in which he fought a battle on Lake Champlain, The American people will not readily forget Arnold though they may not keep his memory green.

No matter which way elections may go, the Australian ballot system is all right. There may be some chance for mistakes, but there is infinitely less chance for fraud than in any other system, and that is the main thing. Those who condemn it condemn a safeguard.

It appears that the school amendment to the State Constitution has been defeated. It should have been for it meant double taxation for cities of the first and second class. The State school tax gives assistance to county schools. and this proposed amendment would have given aid to the richer counties, while the poorer ones would have received no benefit whatever from it,

The constitution makers are at work in Cuba. So soon as the excitement over the election in this country subsides attention will be given to this really important matter. The Latin - Americans have never lacked ability to draft almost ideal constitutions; their great trouble has been to understand and administer the principles of government they have propounded.

Senator Pettigrow predicts the forma. tion of a new political party, and Dan M. Dickinson, It is reported, says there will be a call for a meeting in New York for the purpose of reorganizing the Democratic party. Out of all this, should come something. The formation of new parties is no easy thing, but it is no more difficult than the successful amalgamation of those already existing.

In figuring up results and theorizing as to causes, will some of our "Church influence" shouters account for the change in the Thirteenth Congressional district of Pennsylvania, which gives 1,800 majority for the Republican candidate for the position of representative, and two years ago gave the Democratic candidate 2,500 majority? The district comprises Schuykill county. It has more mine-workers than any other in the State, and the entire Re-

It is said that the United States will ask Great Britain to suppress the Fillpino junta at Hongkong, and it is expected that there will be a prompt compliance with the request. In the Philippines a more vigorous policy is to be pursued and the garrisons are to be enlarged. The administration's policy in he islands has been indorsed, and it is but natural that it should now be pushed more vigorously. It will naturally take some time to make it entirely successful, and it may be a very considerable while before the interior of Luzon will be safe for Americans to venture into it.

NEW YORK EXPLOSION.

New York has better, because more modern, laws on the storage of explosives than this city, and it seems prob.



litical gatherings. It is one of the signs | "most striking way" in New Mexico and of the hoodlum spirit which is abroad Utah. He said: among the youth of this country. There is a reckless disposition, a resistance to restraint, a tendency to self-indulgence. a contempt for the views, desires and rights of others, a defiance of law and a rash, turbulent and vicious feeling, all of which bodes evil to society if allowed to go on unchecked.

This crops out in many exhibitions of brute force and in different kinds of dis. turbance. The missiles thrown at Roosevelt and at Bryan, the hooting of other public speak. ers in many places, the interruptions in the debate in the Salt Lake Theater, the conduct of young ruffians on the night of the election, are indications of this spirit of turbulence and they show what will result unless it is suppressed.

Young people must be taught to regard the rights and opinions of others as sacred, and to be preserved as fully as their own. Our boys and girls, especially, ought to learn this, considering the experiences of their parents. An unpopular community like the "Mormons," should have profited by what they have passed through, because of intolerance, and should impress upon their children, by precept and example, the duty of listening without interruption to the sayings of a speaker, however much they may dissent from his utterances.

Free speech is one of the common tights of citizens and silent forbearance. is one of the signs of proper training. Disturbances in a public meeting, attempts to prevent a speaker from proceeding, yells, hissing and hooting disgust sensible people, and injure the cause in which they are employed. The attacks made on public men, which have happily been devoid of serious consequences, are truly deplorable and cause every law-abiding citizen to blushwith shame. Our country, above all others, should be the abode of law and order, for the people are sovereign and the laws and regulations of society are theirs

There are two forces that will operate In the direction of a check upon the growing evil of hoodiumism. One is proper teaching and example, the other is the prompt execution of local laws. Parents, prouchers, and achool instructors can attend to the training, the pence officers can attend to the newlful arrests and the mingistrates to the punfehment. The work in both divisions should be carried on persistently, until there will be a dispusition to keep the peace and to promote true freedom, and a sure protection which will maintain order and secure liberty.

A FACTOR IN THE FIGHT.

political result in this State has been cation with which newspaper sysders the work of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, who is and Sunday audiences are familiar. The the President of the Woman's National speaker, a Rev. Day, admits that the Republican association. This lady has spent much time among the people of gressive, and that there are greater Utah, has gone into the small towns | evils in the country than "Mormonism. and hamlets, has lodged with the per- It is the wilful disregard of these facts manent residents, has addressed audi- by would-be reformers, that have

through the Education

"It is in New Mexico and Utah, how-"It is in New Mexico and Utan, now-ever, that the association is working through the agencies of the Education society in a most striking and efficiently Unristian way. In New Mexico you are the principal supporters of the schools at Atrisco and Barelas. In Utah you sustain the school at Bounti-ful, the chief workers at Lebi and Heber, and at Sait Lake you have a reacher of your own (not to speak of Heber, and at Salt Lake you have a teacher of your own (not to speak of Miss Baker, that most helpful mission-ary at-large). In Miss Bessie C. Peek, formerly principal of Proctor academy. These two great fields of effort. New Mexico and Utah, are in the highest degree attractive for historical, religious and educational reasons. Education-ally the work in both cases is for the children; but in New Mexico, for very backward little children; while in Utah hildren; but in New Mexico, for very backward little children; while in Utah for very vigorous, but poorly trained children; the work in both cases being for the upbuilding of the home; and, by

he home, of the state." After describing how the society met with much opposition in New Mexico, the speaker again referred to the work in Utah thum

In Utah our work may be expressed is an attempt to ally ourselves with the better elements and forces among the Mormons' as distinct from the gross and dangerous tendencies, and to solve the questions by practical helpfulness cather than by violent protest. This loes not imply any good-natured bilnd-ness to 'Mormon' error. But there is no sympathy, either, with the wild talk which describes the horrors of the sys-tem and the misery of those who live ander it. One shappy needs to visit that to see that the 'Mormons' live, on the whole, a thrifty and happy life. Their unAmericanism is not to be men-loped with that of Tammany Hall, and year their political vigor reveals a disdormons' as distinct from the gross

n their political vigor reveals a dis-ition everywhere prevalent in this ation everywhere prevalent in this loss to crowd one's own party to the mt and make it a winner. Of course y want power: so do we all, t no one can deny that the armon' situation is changed: their tice are broadening; their doctrines becoming spiritualized; their isola-t is forever gone; their young peo-ab- breathing the air of the larger 45, there are intense, bronchad

Ar breathing the in trans, fromolad fit there are intense, fromolad emain,' of the old type, so there are ral and progressive members of this it Church. Any change of attitude change work takes on is in view of a show one in the show of a show We in the situation, and is a

intervalia the elitation, and is show represented and plation. Now the most transmitted in welcomin, its blant they are trying to raise bed of teachers: they are wise th its want the best, even through sentile. This attitude, together the fact that one-third of the peop of Utah are genille, has led this co-s to reconstruct its Utah work. At Lake we have strengthened Gordon my and trained the college into aing acheol for feachers under the patent leadership of Professor ak W. Smith. We have made him ronk W. Smith. We have have a first operintendent of our, whole circle of decise that these may be the natural oders for the central institution. We re increasingly successful in reaching a younger children. We are thus an-elpating further evolution and Amer-

antzing in the 'Marmon' life.' The noteworthy feature of this refernce to Utah and the Church is its free. One of the factors in the sum of the dom from the customary cynical vilifi-"Mormons" are thrifty, happy and pro-

noticed by the observer of the present. time. Great things are in store for the city that at one time was the glory of the world. And when its redemption shall have been accomplished, a new i era will dawn upon the world, as much superior to the present, as this is to those that are past.

in politics as in other affairs it is alunys the unexpected that happens, Queen Victoria's eyesight is said to be fulling. Still few have a kcener in. sight into home and world politics than

it may be a difficult matter in sa lomp a country but the thing for the Filipines to do now is to come in out of

In present importance the question, How to be happy though married, Isn't in it with the question, How to be happy though defeated.

An Atchison man claims the proud An Atchison man claims the proud d unique distinction of never having en Uncte Tom's Cabin. Happy and viable is his lot. Can there be a good trust?" asks the nd unique distinction of never having seen Uncie Tom's Cabin, Happy and aviable is his lot. licago Times-Herald, Certainly there

can be. The trust in Providence, for A new kind of lodge has been invent-

special precautions. It is hardly doubt-ful that there are a dozen other manu. facturing chemists carrying explosives enough to do as much mischief as was ed at Hiawatha, Kansas, The name of | done on Monday, and carrying them

verials that are not permitted to be car-ried in storage or in stock, except with

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honor and trust. That does not speak well for Spain, but then it must be re-membered that the Spanish view of Weyler's deeds in Cuba was from a commentation commentation and the second sec The Colorado Midland fferent and more distant point than ours. **Runs the Only** CALT LAKE THEATRE, 🧳 GEO. D. PYPER, MANAGER. Observation Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Saturday Matinee, BEGINNING NOVEMBER 8th, FRANK DANIELS Through the Rocky Mountains. THEY ARE GREAT. The Scenery is the best, Supported by his entire New York Distance is shorter via Glenwood, Leadlompany of sixty people, in HIS NEW COMIC OPERA HIT. ville and Colorado Springs than any other Line. The Midland is the BEST. THE AMEER CALL AND GET LITERATURE. W. H. DONNELL. W. F. BAILEY, G. P. A., Denver. Gen'l. Agt., Salt Lake Olty Music by Victor Herbert of "The Wizard of the Nile," Idoi's Eye" and "The Serenade." Book by Kirke La Shelle, author of "Princess Chic," and Frederick Ran-sin, author of "The Smugglors." AN EMPHATIC HIT."-New York Herald Prices 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50. Mat-nee 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00. NOT WORTH A Seats now on sale. NEW CRAND THEATRE, M. E. MULVEY, MANAGER Well, you know how it is yourself. How much do you value a present that has cost the giver nothing? S NIGHTS AND SAT. MATINEE, But suppose someone goes to a whole heap of trouble for you. Don't you appreciate it then? You can't give Commencing Tonight! A safe a better present than a series of Salt Lake views, taken day; but it will never be found until by yourself. Taken with our first class Cameras, THE FUNNY FARCE COMEDY, every picture will be a gem. We have unsafe ones are tested and prohibited. Milwaukee Wisconsin. WISE GUY The determination of the chief of the PREMO CAMERAS, New York fire department to search the wholesale drug houses of that city, with CYCLONE CAMERAS, a view to enforcing precautions against the recurrence of accidents like that New Songs! New Dances! RAY CAMERAS, which resulted in the tragedy of Mon-day last, suggests the advisability of Monsimilar activity elsewhere. It ascertained that a ton of suith POCO CAMERAS, 25-FUN-MAKERS-25 STOCKS, INVESTMENTS And a full line of Printing Frames, Developing Outfits, AND BONDS. Plates, Card Mounts, Printing Paper, etc., etc. Pay us Utah Bank and Commercial Stocks and a visit. Our prices will interest you. o general that systematic measures for ts repression are imperative. There is than high grade investment securities ought and sold. Loans on Stocks. Dividend paying stocks bought and sold. Investment orders from institutions, trustees of estates and capitalists will receive the best of attea-tion. JOHN C. CUTLER, JR. Tel. 127. 50 Main Street. its repression are imperative. plenty of law on the subject, but the law has been suffered to become a dead let-THE SALT LAKE HARDWARE CO. New York Times. It is true that the experts differ upon the point whether chlorate of potash is an explosive "per se. But the dispute is academic. It was shown in the Eng-SIGN OF THE BIG GUN. 42, 44 and 46 West Second South. lish case teferred to, that it was a high explosive when brought into contact with burning timber. In other words, . . 20.000 FATENTS FROURED THROUGH THEM.

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