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SALT LAKE CITY, NOV. 6, 1906.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

In a short time the agony of the contest for county offices will be over. The "battle" will be ended. It is a pity that a matter which ought to be decided by the friendly deliberations of the citizens in the spirit of unity and patriotic harmony, should ever be permitted to assume the characteristics of a "battle," a "conflict," in which the appeal is made to brute force rather than to reason. But such is the case. Unfortunately, elections have become "battles" between parties, and, as everyone knows, a war does not always terminate in victory for the side that has fought for truth and justice. Sometimes it does but not always. That is one of the disadvantages of that mode of settling questions that come up. It does not always settle them, because no problem is really solved until the true solution of it has been found.

The past campaign has been one of unprecedented bitterness. It is sure to leave some ill-feelings between neighbors who should be friends. It is best, however, now to strive to forget the past, and start out with a new determination to work together as good citizens against all influences the tendency of which is to injure the material interests of the community and the state, by creating strife and division and encouraging graft and lawlessness. Washington's warning words against ill-tempered partisanship are timely: "One of the expedients of party to acquire influence within particular districts, is to misrepresent the opinions and aims of other districts. You cannot shield yourself too much against the jealousies and heartburnings which spring from these misrepresentations; they tend to render alien to each other those who ought to be bound together by fraternal affection." Washington warned against agitators who endeavored to stir up strife between different sections of the country, but misrepresentations are no less pernicious and condemnable when resorted to by one party against another. The mistakes of the past ought not to be repeated. They will not be, if good citizens unite against the enemies of peace and progress.

The officers elected should remember that they are not the officers of a party but of the entire people. Their duty is to serve the people and not any one party. If they will perform their duty, as the servants of the public and not as masters, no one will have cause to regret the result of the election, no matter who comes out victorious. The motto henceforth should be: "Let us have peace."

THE SMELTER DECISION.

The opinion of Judge Marshall in the case of farmers of Salt Lake valley against certain smelting companies is one of the greatest importance to this region, involving large interests on both sides of the controversy. The court recognizes the justice of the contention of the farmers, but in view of the fact that the interests involved are large and the questions decided of great importance, the defendant companies are given a reasonable time to so change or modify their operations, so as not to continue the nuisance complained of.

This should be satisfactory to both parties. The interests represented by the smelters are of immense value to this region so rich in mineral resources, but the farming interests are no less important. It would indeed be a calamity if the farmers should be driven away and the land become desolate. There should be some way of harmonizing the two interests, which are mutually dependent upon each other.

There is no doubt as to the reality of the damage done to trees and to crops. The evidence is seen for miles along the paths of the smoky clouds that are belched forth by the mammoth chimneys in the valley. In some instances it has been proved that farm animals have been injured, and the conclusion is unavoidable that an atmosphere carrying poison cannot be beneficial to the human beings forced to inhale it. All these considerations point to the necessity of a safeguarding the processes whereby the values are extracted from the ore, that the farmers are not deprived of the fruits of their labor, nor the entire valley rendered uninhabitable.

PEARY FAILED TOO.

Commander Peary has been heard from, and, contrary to the fond hopes and expectations of his friends, the intrepid explorer failed to reach the North pole. He did penetrate, however, farther north than any explorer before him—37 degrees and six minutes. The previous record, held by the Duke of Arbuzai's expedition, was 35 degrees and thirty-four minutes. Less than 200 miles of terra incognita now intervenes between the pole and the farthest northern point reached by man.

According to the dispatch that has reached the civilized world from the Arctic regions, Peary went north with sledges, but was barred from further progress by open water between the sea and the ice. Then a gale arose, which broke the ice and cut off communication with the supporting stations. Lack of provisions compelled the explorer to return, and the homeward

voyage is said to have been an incessant battle with ice storms and head winds.

There seems to be a fatality resting over Arctic expeditions. Commander Peary was well equipped for this voyage. He has experience, gained by long sojourn in those regions, and one would think he could almost force every eventuality, and yet he was driven back and was, seemingly, as helpless as all his predecessors have been.

Mr. Walter Wellman was confident that he would be able to reach the pole in his magnificent balloon, constructed specially for Arctic explorations, but he too, returned without even attempting to leave the depot at his lonely island. Mr. Wellman, however, will make another attempt next year. Nothing is said in the dispatch about Mr. Peary's plans. He may remain north and renew his efforts next spring, or he may return home to rest upon the laurels he has already won in Arctic exploration.

UTES WILL SEE PRESIDENT.

The wandering Utes have agreed to lay their case once more before the President of the United States. They have been dissatisfied with the reservation upon which they have been confined, and they have been reported as being anxious of obtaining some place where they could maintain themselves by hunting, fishing and stockraising, far away from the influence of the white settlers. Their requests, as far as reasonable, should be considered, and, if possible, granted. It is a question of self-preservation with them. The country is to be congratulated on the success of the efforts of the able officers commanding the troops, at avoiding a battle with the Indians, which would have amounted to a massacre.

Neither the Utes nor the Cheyennes would court a conflict with the United States troops. They know the futility of armed resistance to the progress of the white man's civilization, and although they undoubtedly would fight if attacked, they seem to prefer a peaceful consideration of their grievances. In the interest of humanity, they should be treated with magnanimity and forbearance. They ought to be made to feel that in the United States government they have a friend, to whom their interests are as dear as those of the white men.

THE SHADOWS FALLING.

According to reports in Eastern papers, Mrs. Eddy, the founder of the so-called Christian Science church, is slowly passing through the Valley of the Shadow of death, in her home at Concord, N. H. This is not surprising. According to the laws of nature her years upon this earth cannot be many. Her departure can be expected almost at any moment.

The striking part of the reports concerning Mrs. Eddy is this, that her followers are said to be concealing her real condition, maintaining that she retains perfect health. The story goes that another lady is impersonating Mrs. Eddy and appearing in public as the celebrated originator of the Christian Science cult. This understudy, it is claimed, has made her home at Concord with Mrs. Eddy for the last three years. There she has perfected herself to play the role of the leading lady, as it were.

What the purpose of such deception is, is not as yet entirely clear, but it is supposed that the fortune of Mrs. Eddy may have something to do with it. That lady has made millions on her books and her religion, and it is claimed that there is practically no trace of those millions. One dispatch says that the real estate transfers of Concord show that Mrs. Eddy's estate was originally purchased in great part by her former butler and brother of her present coachman. They also show, it is said, that Mrs. Eddy's home, furniture and jewelry a few years ago were transferred to her present footman and supreme power at her home. It is claimed that these transactions were not intended for the public view, and that Mrs. Eddy, therefore, has been carefully guarded, almost as a prisoner. Admirers of the lady have been turned away from her door, on the pretext that she was too overwhelmed with work to be disturbed, and that she could be seen only in her daily drives, on which occasions the other lady impersonated her. It is asserted that legal action is contemplated in order to ascertain the exact truth concerning the condition of Mrs. Eddy, as well as the alleged financial operations referred to.

It seems clear that Mrs. Eddy's sun is fast setting, and if the facts are as represented in the reports, the end of her career is rather pathetic. She has been preaching idealism, and it will not be denied that she has accomplished some good by pointing out the possibilities of faith and the exercise of will power. As the evening shadows fall around her, she also seems to exemplify another truth that human beings, after all, are frail, and that whatever excellency is to be theirs, must be won by divine aid, and not only by the power of mind over matter. The day comes to all of us when that which is of the earth must be laid aside, when mortality must be exchanged for immortality, in the process of eternal progression.

If you haven't voted yet there is still time. It is a public duty.

The turkey that the President killed was a sort of the last of the Mohicans.

Richard Harding Davis despairs of the Cuban republic. Now let Cuba die.

Mr. Henry James sets himself up as the censor of the American voice. Hear! hear!

The elections being over, the country can now return to its legitimate fall business—football.

Harry Williams, the song writer, has just been married. Henceforth life will be one grand sweet song.

The Ute troubles are nearing the end. It was a good augury when Colonel Augur was sent after them.

A prominent physician asserts that flat life is ruining the American home. Yes, makes life flat, stale and unprofitable.

San Francisco is to have rival

weather bureaus. Competition improves trade but will it improve weather?

Judge Marshall's decision in the smelter cases makes it plain that there must be some sulphur where there is so much smoke.

"It is," says the Providence Journal, "the pulp against the boss. Where do the voters of Rhode Island stand?" They stand pat.

Commander Peary may make another trial to reach the north pole. In his lexicon, like that of youth, there is no such word as fail.

Harry Thaw says that his trial cannot come off any too soon to suit him, as he is certain of a quick vindication. It will be a vindication of either the quick or the dead.

Banker Jacob Schiff has become a union journeyman stonemason and pledged himself never to work for less than seventy cents an hour. Probably he never took a pledge that he will more sacredly observe than this.

Purser Kinsey of the American liner St. Paul has crossed the Atlantic line hundred and one times. He figures that his mileage amounts to 2,703,000 miles on the Atlantic alone. Now if he could only draw constructive recess mileage how "well to do" he would be!

It is the intention of the Cuban provisional government to have the American troops in the island make extensive marches throughout the country for the "moral effect" on the restoration of confidence. The "moral effect" will be equal to a demonstration in force.

Colonel Henry Steel Olcott, the president founder of the Theosophical society, has been seriously injured in a railroad wreck in Italy. It is rather odd that he did not travel with his astral body and leave his other at home, and so avoid the possibility of railway accidents.

Mr. Gompers may not have greatly influenced the result of the election in any congressional district, but that he, the official head of the American Federation of Labor, should have participated in the election officially is of itself a portentous incident. If the mighty organization of which he is the head shall become a permanent factor in politics it cannot fail to exercise a tremendous influence on the course of public affairs. Should its members render its leaders the same blind obedience in political matters that they do in labor matters, the Federation would become a very present danger. It now looks as though it would have to be reckoned with.

REMNANTS OF A REMOTE AGE.

New York Evening Post.
The old discussion about the origin and meaning of the "menhir" was resumed at the late meeting of the Prehistoric Society of France. These menhirs, or rude columns, arranged in long rows, abound in Brittany, but especially in the neighborhood of Vannes, which is the capital of the department of Morbihan. For a long time they were thought to be Druid remains, but it is more probable that they belong to an ante-Druidic period. At the meeting of the French society, which was attended by a number of visitors from foreign countries, various opinions were expressed as to the meaning of these ancient monuments. Some thought them to be of phallic origin, others took them to have been sign posts, and others judging by adjacent excavations, said that they were tombstones. The peculiar alignment has been explained by certain ingenious scholars as an evidence of their connection with the worship of the sun. The absence of sculpture and of carving gives a weird and sombre appearance to these remains of a remote age.

THOSE BANK SLEEPING ROOMS.

Springfield Union.
One Chicago bank is instituting a new feature in connection with its offices, the installation of a sleeping-room for directors. But why a sleeping-room? Surely recent events indicate that bank directors have every opportunity to sleep. Now let some wide awake institution fit up a waking room for its directors. Wide awake and not sleepy directors are what the public demands.

LONG LIFE OF TORTOISE.

London Post.
A giant tortoise, believed to have lived upward of four centuries, recently died at the London Zoological Gardens. The only clue to the age of this creature lay in a half-rotten "egg" found in his shell, and supposed to be the first two figures of a 17th century date. Perhaps some pirate or castaway, in an idle moment, thus marked the horny encasement of the sluggish beast. At any rate, this much is known: toward the end of the 15th century, Drake—as the tortoise was named—was captured in the Galapagos Islands. The inhabitants of those regions then regarded him as a bi-centenarian. About a quarter of a century after his capture he was taken to England. Finally he was secured for the Zoological Gardens. His appetite was enormous. Lettuce was his diet, and he devoured only the hearts of the plant. It is said he could eat as much as an ox. Giant tortoises are somewhat rare, and his place will be hard to fill.

70,000 WORDS IN TWO DAYS.

Brooklyn Standard-Union.
The work of the stenographers who accompanied Charles E. Hughes on his Long Island trip was worthy of note. In the two days they took 70,000 words in shorthand and 20 carbon copies of each speech were made. The motion of the train and the various noises nearly set the stenographers and typewriters insane, but they persevered, and they pleased the candidate, who is careful that all his remarks be correctly reported. James C. Marriott, a senate stenographer, with an office in the Park Row building, Manhattan, was in charge of the work of reporting Mr. Hughes' speeches, and was assisted by W. A. Jones, a stenographer, and E. Myerson, an expert operator of the typewriter.

JUST FOR FUN.

The Same 2900, B. C.
An inscription 328 feet long has been discovered in Egypt which describes the marriage of Ramesses II. About 328 feet are probably devoted to telling what the bride wore.—New York Globe.

Disenchanted.
Colorado Man—Yes, sir, we're going to have great things out here this fall. This is the centennial year of Pike's Peak.

Stranger—Gosh! Ain't Pike's Peak no older'n that?—Chicago Tribune.

Reduced to Dire Extremities.
"What do you intend to do with your wealth?"
"It's hard to tell," answered Dus-

tin Stax. "Since we are not allowed to contribute to campaign funds there isn't much of anything to do with it except to found colleges and fight indictments."—Washington Star.

Possible Explanation.
The Maid (at her play)—I wonder why it is that stage villains always smoke so many cigarettes?
The Maid—Oh, they evidently realize it's them for the graveyard in the last act, anyway.—Chicago News.

On the Slide-Track.
"How did Swift come out in the automobile race?"
"Oh, as well as he expected, I guess."
"One of the also-rans?"
"No, one of the also-broke-downs."—Cleveland Press.

Dear College Days.
"I notice," said the friend, "that all your letters have the stamp stuck up-side down."
"Yes," explained the president of the correspondence school, "that's our class yell."—Pittsburg Post.

Orpheum
MODERN VAUDEVILLE.
ALL THIS WEEK!
Zessell & Vernon Company.
The Three Roses, Preston Kendall, Adams & Taylor, Woods & Woods, Mexias & Mexias, The Kindoms.
Every evening (except Sunday) 7:30, 8:00, 8:30. Box seats \$1.00. Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 3:00, 3:30 and 4:00. Box seats 75c.
Reserved.

LYRIC THEATRE
Salt Lake's Only Family Theater.
TONIGHT!
The big Military Spectacle
THE
Northern Lights!
50 People in the Company.
No advance in prices. 50
Prices—10c, 20c, 30c.
Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday.
Children, 10c; Adults, 20c. All seats reserved.

Salt Lake Theatre
CHARITY
BALL!
Given by ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL
ASSOCIATION for the Benefit
of the Indigent Sick.
THURSDAY, NOV. 8.
Tickets, per couple, including supper, \$3.00.
Spectators or seats in upper gallery, 25c.

M. I. A. Lecture Bureau
Present
SENATOR LA FOLLETTE
MONDAY, NOV. 12, 1906,
IN BARRATT HALL.
Admission, \$1.00.
Season Ticket, \$2.50.
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Bostonia Sextette With
Shanna Cunningham.

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Gold Jewelry
Guarantees the quality.
The ONLY kind to buy.
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When you come to us for glasses you are placing the eyes in our care. We test your eyes free for glasses; if you need glasses we make the kind that will remedy the eye defects. We aim to please the eye, our work is guaranteed to be satisfactory. We carry a complete line of optical goods.
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WILLES-HORNE
DRUG CO.,
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Fenway Chocolate Cocktail.
If you don't like chocolate—it's a cocktail; if you draw the line on a cocktail—it's a luscious nectar-confection invented by Fenway.
What is the Fenway Chocolate Cocktail?
It is a blend that defies description. A delightfully flavored liquid—highest chocolate—Maraschino—cherry—heavenly juices—well, Box 55.
THE BUSY CORNER.
SMITH DRUG CO.
Order Phones 4399. Open all night.

That \$250 Piano
Is \$235.00
TODAY!
Its price will be reduced \$15 each day till sold. See our Window
CARSTENSEN & ANSON CO.,
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DRUG CO.,
Between Salt Lake and Orpheum
Theaters.
Meeting place for Theater Parties.



Big Silk Sale

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SILK BARGAIN OF THE YEAR

\$1.00 Taffeta Silk 65 Cents

Originally manufactured to sell at \$1.00 per yard, and heretofore never sold in the United States for less than \$1.00. Quite fortunately we obtained this silk at a manufacturer's sacrifice sale, and will give you the benefit of our purchase. The line has a wide range of colorings and black, also a full line of very pretty changeable or two toned effects, suitable for full dresses, waists and underskirts. We have 7,600 yards of the silk, and while it lasts, will sell it at, per yard **65c**

SALE OF WINTER DRESS GOODS.
Goods that are much in demand and very fashionable.
Latest novelty Dress Goods and other favorite weaves. Consisting of natty stripes, pin stripes, dainty checks, silk and wool mixtures, shadow checks, black and white and colored effects. Regularly sold at 50c and 75c per yard, now offered at, per yard **50 cents.**

CHILDREN'S COATS AT HALF PRICE.
WELL MADE AND SEASONABLE COATS FOR THE WINTER SEASON.
Ages 5, 10, 12 and 14 years. In blue, green, tans and mixtures. During the cold weather and storms your little one will appreciate a good warm coat. Regular \$5.50 to \$20.00 goods. Sale price—**\$2.75 to \$10.00**

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DRUG CO.,
Between Salt Lake and Orpheum
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Meeting place for Theater Parties.

WOOLENS!

Beginning with cool nights and foggy mornings, the weather will gradually become colder, necessitating the use of blankets, wool underclothing, outer wearing apparel of wool, gloves, hosiery, etc., etc. All must be good wools.
Blankets are here in great variety.
11-4 Gray Wool Blankets at \$4.35, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$7.00, splendid values.
11-4 White Wool Blankets at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50 and upwards.
A BEAUTIFUL SOFT FINISHED FLUFFY RICH RED BLANKET, \$6.50.
We are leaders for the best kinds of hosiery at right prices. Underwear in great assortment!
SWEATERS FOR MEN, BOYS AND GIRLS!
The most complete line of men's and boys' clothing we ever carried! Prices tell the story of our low profits.
Neckwear, Gloves, Collars and Cuffs, Shirts and Half-hose, Silver Brand of Collars; they don't crack.

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DIAMONDS

Diamonds have advanced fifty per cent in the last four years, and they're likely to go still higher.
Therefore you can save money by putting it into a good diamond—it will pay better interest than a savings bank.
We own some handsome stones that we bought advantageously and are selling at prices very advantageous to our customers. You must see them to appreciate their beauty.
Prices range from \$25.00 to \$250.00 on this lot.

John Daynes & Sons, - Jewelers
ESTABLISHED 1862. 26 MAIN STREET

Have You an Extra Room to Heat?

There need not be a cold room in the house if you own a **PERFECTION Oil Heater**. This is an oil heater that gives satisfaction wherever used. Produces intense heat without smoke or smell because it is equipped with smokeless device—no trouble, no danger. Easily carried around from room to room. You cannot turn the wick too high or too low. As easy and simple to care for as a lamp. The

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device.)

is an ornament to the home. It is made in two finishes—nickel and Japan. Brass oil font beautifully embossed. Holds 4 quarts of oil and burns 9 hours. Every heater warranted. Do not be satisfied with anything but a **PERFECTION Oil Heater**. If you cannot get Heater or information from your dealer write to nearest agency for descriptive circular.

The Rayo Lamp makes the home bright. Is the safest and best lamp for all-round household use. Gives a clear, steady light with latest improved burners. Made of brass throughout and nickel plated. Every lamp warranted. Suitable for library, dining room or parlor. If not at your dealer's write to nearest agency.
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Public Sample is Preferred, designate
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