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EALT LAKE CITY, - NOV. 16, 1905

THE PROJECT NOT A FAILURE. Nauvoo Mansion. It is a beautiful

It has been reported that the Strawherry Valley water project, which the people of Utah County have been antielpating, would be carried into immediate effect, has received a set-back by an announcement from Washington, D. C., that there were no funds in the government treasury available for the work. It is no doubt true that appropriations have been made "on paper" In excess of the sum at hand, under the act of Congress for the reclamation of arid land. But that does not necessarily imply that the scheme for bringing the waters of the Strawberry down into Utab Valley will prove a failure. On the contrary, the engineering work that has been performed under government auspices indicates that something practical will follow "in the direction sought."

It has been demonstrated that the plans devised are feasible and the cost of construction of reservoirs, tunnels, canals, etc., has been estimated accurately. The real obstacle in the way of the accomplishment of this project has been the dilatoriness, not to say stubbornness, of a number of the people in Utah County interested in the undertaking. Before the government will take the steps necessary to the accomplishment of the work, the water-users who have prior rights must come to "the unity of the faith," and sign the contract which turns over those rights to the government, under the provisions of law regulating the matter. Of course they will be secured in their rights when the arrangement is perfected, but some people are slow to understand and still more tardy to act, and this has been the trouble with some of our folks in Utah County. There has been comparatively small trouble in arranging affairs in localities where no prior water rights existed, and the plans arranged have been for the irrigation of uncultivated areas, But where the region is but semi-arid and water has been utilized the legal right to the use of which has been obtained, disputes naturally arise over the surrender of those rights, particularly when people are not fully informed, or have not implicit faith in the workings of the governmental regulations. We are in hopes that the Utah County people will in a very short time take united action in reference to the contract to be entered into with the rovernment, and that, notwithstanding the apparent difficulty in the way of the necessary expenditure of government funds in this direction, the Strawberry Valley project will yet become a splendid success.

the Literary Digest for the excerpts It has presented to a very large circle of readers, from the two articles which it has noticed so fairly in its columns.

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

The December number of the Children's Friend, the organ of Primary Associations of the Church, closes the fourth volume of that valuable publication. It is devoted entirely to the memory of the Prophet Joseph, and is a beautiful literary monument to the martyr, the one-hundredth anniversary of whose birth will be celebrated next month.

ago, made the prediction that we are The little magazine opens with an ar ticle on "The Two Josephs," bi Elder nearing a period of seismic disturbances. He expressed the view that Hyrum M. Smith, an Apostle and "as the solar activity will slowly digrand-nephew of the Prophet. Other papers deal with "The Childhood of minish, it is highly probable that earthquakes will occur," and he set Joseph Smith." "The First Vision." "A the time for March or April, next. As Day of Healing," "Reminiscences," etc. Among the contributors are, be-Abbe Moreau predicted the earthsides Elder Hyrum Smlth. Bathsheba quakes which a few months ago devas. W. Smith, Emmeline B. We'ls, Homer tated parts of India and which, he held, Duncan and L. L. Greene Richards. A were due to sun spots, his prognostica-'Day of Healing" is told by Wilford tions are read with considerable in-Woodruff. "The Latter-day Prophet" terest. According to this scientist, there is ls one of Eliza R. Snow's inspiring poems. The number is profusely ilunmistakable connection between solar lustrated. Among the pictures presentactivity and earthquakes, as well as

the entire world.

the sun. He adds:

CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKES.

ed are the monument to be erected on the site of the Prophet's birthplace, and his portrait; also a view of the so-called tribute to the memory of the Prophet.

It deserves to be kept and carefully read by both old and young, for the descriptions, incidents, and testimonies it contains cannot but strengthen the faith of those who read with a mind open to truth. The Prophet Joseph will yet he rec-

ognized as the greatest man of his age. His teachings are even now gradually influencing and penetrating the entire theological world. Exponents of religious and ethical principles may rail at him, and his followers, but they are nevertheless little by little forced to accept the truths for which he gave the earth. For both, he says, there his life. Since his time the doctrines would be a dilation or shrinking of the of never ending hell-fire and the damenvelope. nation of innocents have been relegated

gave to the world. And thus it is all

along the line. With the Prophet Jos-

eph a new era of the world was ushered

in, and it will not take many centuries,

as in the case of the era that commenced

with the Christ, to obtain world-wide

recognition of that fact. Through the

faithfulness and perseverance of the

Latter-day Saints the cause of truth

will gain speedy victories over the op-

posing forces that are animated by

error and falsehood. This is one of

the valuable lessons of the history of

the Prophet Joseph and the Church

since his day, and it is well to study

that history and to obtain a clear un-

derstanding of that lesson which is so

much needed just now, when apostasy

Is the Isle of Pines to become a junior to the dark past, where they belong. The doctrines of the fatherhood of God Texas republic? and of the eternal progression of man

way.

The Armstrong committee has now are beginning to commend themselves had the Hyde, hoofs and horns, to thinking men and women of all classes. American ancient history is better understood, through the key he

Prince Louis has been very democratice, democratic without a big D.

Czar Nicholas will yet be called the Father of his Country by his people.

COMMENCING TONIGHT. MATINEE Premier Balfour threatens to resign? Not much. He doesn't threaten that KNO3S OF TENNESSEE.

The uprising at Vladivostok has been THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD. quelled. How many dead Russians that Commencing next week, "THE MOON-SHINERS." means!

The Russians do not seem to know just what they do want unless it is a revolution.

James Hazen Hyde's testimony makes it plain that even at the Cambon dinner

Owens River Project," by William E. Smythe. "The Reclamation Service and the Owens Valley," by F. H. New-ell: "Water Out of the Rock." by Graco Ellery Channing: "Sons of the Soil," story, by Eugene M. Rhodes: "The Southwest Society Archaeological Intion. "Let my people go!" was the word he brought to the Egyptian autocrat of that age, and that should be ell: "Water Out of the Rock," by Grace Ellery Channing: "Sons of the Soil," story, by Eugene M. Rhodes: "The Southwest Society, Archaeological In-stitute of America;" "In the Lion's Den" (by the editor): "The Landmarks Club:" "The Sequoya League." and "That Which Is Written," reviews, by C. A. Moody.-217 New High St., Los Angeles. the message to the head of the Russian government today, in behalf of the Jews. "Let my people go!" Let the Christian world give them back their land, and thus solve the Hebrew problem, and advance the true interests of Angeles.

The publishers of The American Boy are to be congratulated on the artistic, vigorous contents of the current num-The very slight earthquake shock ber. "The Tripod Fox," a continued story by Clarence Hawkes, is an exthat was noticed in this city last Satcollent animal story: "A Conquering Hero," by the editor, shows how "pride goath before a fall;" "The Joy Claim," a continued story, by Will Lisenbee, is a tale of the neutral lands in Kansas; urday, reminds us that the French scientist, Abbe Moreau, a short time. "My Four Years at West Point" and "A French Frog and an American Eagle," are each continued two chapters; "Under Nelson's Flag" is a splendid story of the days of the great English admiral, and "The Stuff of Capitalis," by Will Levington Comfort, is a foot-ball story which will be hard to beat. These are only a few features of the is-sue. There are \$3 fine illustrations.sue. There are so inte internet. Detroit, The Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich

Ainslee's for December contains the concluding chapters of Marie Van Vorst's serial, "The Warreners." This installment is a graphic picture of the social conditions with which the story deals. The leading feature is the bevolcanic erruptions. The fact is, he claims, that the awakening of the in-ternal forces of the globe coincides with sudden changes in the curve of spots on setting. O. Henry is another teller of fascinating tales who is a contributor

"Earthquakes, and especially volcanic to this number. Mrs. C. N. William-son, who has made a world-wide repuaction, are localized on the lines of fracture of the globe, and particularly at the intersection of these lines—(A) the west coast of the two Americas: tation with her automobile stories, has a charming Christmas story, "The Man in the Moon." Another is a striling portrayal of Parisian life by Ea (B) the line including the volcanic dis-tricts of eastern Asia; (C) the South Macvane called "The Balance of Des-tiny." Julien Gordon has another of her essays: this one is "Concerning Sea Islands and Australasia, and final-ly, (D) the depression of the Mediterranean cutting the three first lines of fracture almost at right angles." Fairy Godfathers," and Anne Ritten-

house writes on "Society's Christmas Sacrifice." The noetry is by John B. Tabb. Clinton Scollard. Allan Munier, How to account for these facts, is the question. M. Moreau suggests that the Theodore Roberts, Arthur Stringer, Clinton Dangerfield, Charlotte Becker sun acts on the crust of the earth either by causing its potential electricity to Reginald Wright Kauffmann .and Regin New York. vary or by modifying the heat sent to

TEA

the word to a dead man.

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SATURDAY.

Babies in arms not admitted to any per-

The aroma of tea-fine tea



this is the second s

have just received another car of this wonderful mineral water.

WHITE ROCK. Has taken first prize for

purity at all expositions, and its popularity is a permanency to all who have experienced its delightful refreshing qual-



"Combination"



You have heard of many sales before, but we venture to say that none of them have been so big and important as value givin cocca sions as the Autumn Event at Z. C. M. I. this week. The place has been crowded every day with eager shoppers-the Bargains offered be ing perfectly irresistible. The wise women, who want to save money on their wearing apparel and Staple Household Goods, will put aside everything else and attend this Sale. It is seldom that the prices receive such surprising reductions right in the height of the season There is no old stock in this Sale-every item is strictly up-to-date i style and fabric; from the world's best factories-no "Seconds"-all First Class Merchandise. This sale will again demonstrate that we are entitled to "the People's Confidence," and that we have it. We want to say, that this feeling of confidence has not been gained by friendship or clever talk, but simply by the true merit of all goods sold. Come

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Dress and Waist Silks at 50c a Yard.	65c to \$3.00 a yard. Black Dres Goods, Discounted a Third.
Silk Petticoats at Just Half Reg- ular Prices.	\$2.00 to \$3.50 French and Scote Suitings, at \$1.00 a yard.
Girl's School Coats, One-Fifth off all Prices. Seventy-five Hats, worth :	65c, 75c and 85c Plain and Fanc Wool Mixtures 50c, \$6.00 to \$10.00 at \$4.95.
Tremendous Reductions in Prices of Corner Cushions, Japanese Flannel Chinchilla, White Wool Shaker Fla Quilts and	s. White all Wool Flannels, Whit
Ladies' 75c Fleeced Vests and Pants for 50c Each. Ladies' 50c Heavy Fleeced Ecru	\$2.25 Silk Lined Kid Gloves, \$1.77 \$1.75 Unlined Mocha Kid Gloves \$1.25.
Vests for 25c. Ladies' 25c Fleece Lined Black Cotton Hose, 15c.	\$1.75 Heavy Prix-seam Kid Gloves \$1.25.
25c Patent Leather Belts for Wo- men and Children, 15c.	\$1.35 Quality Waldorf Kid Glove \$1.00.
10c and 15c Turnover Top Collars Collars at 10c. 35c to 45c plain, Ribbon 25c. Hundreds of Depar	Satin and Mouselline Taffeta
Dion's Cachon	atina.
Zionstoopeu	
Mencan	lileSinstitution
MAS THE DE	OPLE'S CONFIDENCE

DFSERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, NOVIMBER 16, 1905.

FAVORABLE MENTION.

The Literary Digest for November 11, in black, and the dispatches state that in its department called "The Religious when a chapter of Lamentations was World," has an article headed, "The chanted, the multitude burst out into Mormon Defense." In this it makes tears and mournful wailing. The several quotations from the article by speaker of the occasion was Rabbi President Joseph F. Smith in Out West | Schewziwick, and he made an eloquent for September, a review of which was and touching appeal to Christians to given in the Deseret News. The Litcome to the help of the Jews, who, he erary Digest remarks that the defense | said, for 2,000 years had value protestby President Smith "is interesting, not ed against persecution and could hope mercly as presenting the other side of | for nothing unless the Christians out the question, but for its picturesque of their justice and charity endeavored vigor of statement." That paper also to procure for them justice and freerefers to an article in the Improvement Era by William Halls, which it says "meets the implication that Mormonperfectly true, as President Roosevelt ism is inimical to good citizenship, by pointed out some time ago, that the enumerating and describing the influ-Jewish problem in Russia is for the ences by which the characters of Mor-Russian government to solve. It may mon children are formed." Some quoalso be true that for other governments tations are also made from the article to take cognizance of it, would be a in the Era, and the whole subject is breach of international etiquette. But presented in that fair and unbiased when a government is powerless manner which is characteristic of the against murderers and rioters, and the Literary Digest. flames of revolution threaten to spread,

We are gratified at the prominence neighboring governments cannot stand given in that paper to the articles on effquette. It may become their mentioned, and we notice that the paper by President Smith, in the Callfornia magazine, is attracting much at- fined within the geographical boundartention and is likely to make a very les of one nation. favorable impression upon the reading public. The virulent attacks that have been made upon the "Mormon" Church | blotted out by money-contributions to in recent times, have had their uses. While they at first created a had impression upon the general public mind. they at the same time aroused interest in the questions involved, and prepared the way for inquiries into the facts and the real tenets of "Mormonism," and so the defenses that have appeared in print have been subjects of interest, removing much prejudice and thus accomplishing good in the end.

The very violence and bitterness of if it takes a complete reconstruction the assaults against the Church have of the Russian government to accom effected the opposite of that which was plish the desired result. It is not intended by their authors. The conbrast between truth and error is alsian government cannot in a day reways favorable to the former when an form the masses of the people, or opportunity is afforded to bring them change their anti-Semitic sentiment together in comparison. Every avail-The skin of an Ethiopian cannot be able opening should be taken advanmade white by a government ukase. tage of by the defenders of the faith to It was not "reform" that Moses deplace our side of the controversy prom- | manded at the hands of the Pharaoh inently before the world. We thank who threatened his race with extinc-

eems to enjoy a brief triumph.



understood by many of the ignorant

subjects of the Czar as a permission to

kill and plunder. The Hebrews nat

urally became the victims of the un-

situation is one to appeal to the hu-

ernments in behalf of the martyrs in

gathered in London to hold services in

honor of those of their brethren who

have been slain recently. The hall in

which the meeting was held was draped

That appeal should be heeded. It is

duty to interfere for the salvation of

much larger interests than those con-

Russla's crime against the Jews is

crime against the world. It cannot be

the poor and bereaved of the suffering

race. It calls for energetic action. The

threatened massacre of Christians in

Pekin set the armies and navies of the

world in motion for their rescue. But

in Russia thousands of human beings

have been savagely murdered in the

broad daylight. Is there no redress?

We believe a duty rests upon the world.

and upon the powers of Europe to put

an end to this terrible condition, even

enough to demand "reforms." The Rus-

mane sentiment of the world.

hot, burning words or roast the pupils, yet such a teacher is rare. the lawlessness that has taken the

lace of the old autocracy in Russia. The railroads are going after the s the cruel persecution that has deticket scalpers. Here the scalpers are to be scalped, or the biters bit. veloped against the Jews of that unfortunate country. It seems as if Of late the question must have octhe proclamation promising liberty was

curred often to the presidents of the great life insurance companies, "Is life vorth living?"

Train a child up in the way he should restrained mobs, and it is claimed that even government officers joined in go and when he gets old he is very apt to think it was a very old foggy way the pillage and got away with enough and will depart from it. spoils to feel independent for life. The

Mayor McClellan joins Mr. Hearst in an application to the New York su-It was with the object in view of preme court for the granting of a manmaking an appeal to the civilized govdamus. Here is an Alphonse for a Gaston for you. Russia, that 10,000 Jews the other day

> "I pm tired of washing Pittsburg's unwashed," says Henry Phipps, the steel king. Of them his opinion seems to be that of Ibn Foslan of the Russians: "They be the most unwashen of all the men whom God has created.'

The death of Midshipman Branch was an accident, a very deplorable one, but still an accident, such as might occur in a boxing bout where no question of personal honor was involved. And such or kindred meetings will take place between cadets so long as the traditions of the Barrons and Decaturs are kept alive in the navy, and that will be just as long as we have a navy.

A contributor to Leslie's Weekly thinks that the only way in which Theodore Roosevelt can accept the can. didacy in 1908 is by having it tendered to him by the Democrats as well as the Republicans. If the nomination be extended to him by both parties he cannot teel at liberty to decline it. Not since Washington was nearing the end of his first term, has there been any such approach to unanimity in favor of the re-election of any president as there is in Mr. Roosevelt's case, says the writer in Leslie's.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

A special feature of Harper's Weekly for Nov. 11 is the beginning of the story about "The Evolution of a Vast Indusby Charles Winam. The industry in question is the stock yard business of Chicago, and a wonderful story it is. There are many other interesting featin this excellent weekly .- Harper & Bros., Nw York.

The pastors of Oak Park, Ill., have The pastors of Oak Pars, it, have prepared a little brochure containing the Life of Christ, as told by the au-thors of the four Gospels. They have altempted to unite the four texts into one, continuous story. The work, it is stated, has been performed most carefully by a committee of three. The text used is that of the standard Amerrevised version, special permis-being granted. It is designed for study and for use in family and pri-vate devotions, and especially to be read straight through like an ordinary -Pastors' Publishing Union, Oak Park, III,

The November number of Out West offers its readers the following features, among others: "Los Angeles and the Owens River," by Charles Amadon Moody; "The Social Significance of th



