DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUME AND LIBERTY

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

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Football at Cummings Field Holds Center of Affernoon Interest.

A Senspaper's Value as an Adver-

Character of Its Circulation.

using Medium is Determined by the

MANY BANQUETS ARE GIVEN.

Prisoners at State, County and City Institutions Are Remembered With Big Mends.

Uclea Services in City Churches of Worshillions Attract Throngs This Morning.

"A great game of football should be this afternoon. If Utah wins it undisputed title to the tata championship. This is the confusion of results in dorado, where every team has been efeated more than has Utah. Over here the Colorado championship is in haotic condition."-Coach Gilkey of the Colorado Tigera.

this year has Thanksgiving "day ught the all desirable chill, without accompanying wind and rain. In it is fair both overhead t, and just the kind of day the greatest foothall game Utah has a chance to play on Cummings

Fontbai enthusiasm reaches its cliax today and this afternoon people nassed at Cummings field in a galy of colurs, warm, cheering and enin plenty, to urge Capt. Rusmen to the game of their For the Utah captain it is oothall opportunity. After a solid ur years as half back, in which he is only once been out of the game m an injury, he lays off his togs keeps today and joins Peterson, Vade and Pirt in the line of heroes who nd their day and passed out of the

Nor was all the enthusiasm confined o Cummings field and football. Alrooter along the sidelines catches the game with an anticipation of turkey and cranberry sauces afterwards. Dinners that are the better in flavor for the hardness of the times that made the monoy fell, when it was part-ed with for turkey flesh.

And for the man who has, no home here was also prepared a fuast. The inh man found that the chef had bought of him, whether he sat down in he Alta club, the Commercial club e with the University men. In the alls fikewise there was a treat, the sounty fail being a much more home-ke place than the bastile of the city the mercial Even in a mantally in gard. Even the mentally in have cause to know that the s good today and the

from the saloons, the back ind the Salvation Army hotel the Salvation barracks, deite the fact that the number apply-g was greater this year than ever ba-e-a tribute both to hard times and the increasing population. Nor does all the joy of the day pay bale of respect to Hacchus and its od visids. At many of the city urches, congregations gathered to ar words of Thanksgiving semi-inent on their favorite pastors. Rev. C. C. anthyre spoke on the day and its numents at the First Baptist church, w. Chas. E. Perkins spoke at St. that the number apply senuments at the First Baptist church, Rev. Chas. E. Perkins spoke at St. Paul's. The dedication services for the new fountain near the city and county building, were held this morning. All business houses were locked tight and Peryone but the unfortunates which pre-pare now spapers and run streetcars were off for a day of leisure.

appreciation of God's goodness. Like Carlyle unselfishily, he putts himself zero, and complete ev-erything ascending from that point as erything assending from that point as reason for thanksgiving. It is the man who thinks and therefore who thanks. He receives not ungratefully as the britte, demanding glius and blaming God if they do not come. Conscious of his mworthness of the smallest boon, he not only feels grateful, but unlike the nine leputs who were cleanaed, but for-got to thank the Master, this man ex-mensions his gratifuely. He has his even got to thank the Master, this man ex-presents his gratitude. He has he eyest opened and his cars, not merely to see but to book: nor only to hear but to listen. His memory, too, is awake on stated days for thanksgiving. The past with its multitudinous bioseings comes truly through his soul filling his life with great gratitude to his heaven-ly father. This thankfalmess is not oc-casional—one day in the year; it is continual. Gratitude is the abiding at-mombers of his life, it is the babit of continual. Gratitude is the abiding at-mosphere of his life; it is the habit of his soul, which renders him approcla-tive of benefits; the fittle ones as well as the larger 35 days in the year, and every hour of each day. "He speaks with his life. He does king things, and leaves undene the mean, unmanly things. He says his cheerful things, and jeaves unsaid the disgrantied and discouraging."

AT ST. PAUL'S. Rev. Charles E. Perkins Takes Text

From Blosing of Moses.

I roan Blosing of Moses. Thanksgiving services were held at St. Paul's church this monilug at 40 octock. Appropriate music was ren-dered by the choir. The react, Rev. Charnes E. Perkins, took as his text: The Effermal God is thy refuge, and undernath are the eventssting arms.' is said in gart: The words of our fext are taken from the biessing of Moses upon the weive tribes of ismal. They are not of the obligations resting upon us. It is well to remind ourselves of the sig-nificance of this fact. Thanksgiving day affords a most excellent opportun-ity for this task. Today is ine one national religious thanks as a people for the blessings thanks as a people for the blessings thanks as a people for the blessings thanks as a people for our fel-ting the past year. Not only should we render thanks day by day in our lives of up words of stars rain upon the juat and the unjust, to Him whose chil-ments are. "We recall that the idea of such a

and the unjust, to Him whose chil-dren we are. "We recall that the idea of such a day among our people aross in the day of small things. Few were the ma-terial blessings and physical comforts of those days as compared with what we are privileged to enjoy. At once we ask ourselves 'Are we as grateful as were our forefathers?' 'Do we value our mational life with its count-less responsibilities?' For to whom much is given from him shall much be expected. "We do not boast, yet we thank God

"Ye and the set of the

FACED GOOD DINNER.

a truly religious spirit that rests not upon phrases, but seeks expression in itres. "You may expect me to say some-thing about the stress and anxiety of commercial life. I think that I have a message of cheer to give you in this respect. We are talking of a panle. Let us face the question fairly. Is there a panie? What is the trouble. The answer must be, 'A few have betrayed the confidence which has been reposed in them.' Is this a pleasant thing to be thankful for? I do not say that it is. But I am persuaded that I can find many things in the present stress for which to be most grateful. It is this Confidence had becom, general. Every-body trusted everybody else. This is ideal. But unfortunately all the body politic are not yet ideal. Dives is still with us. He has betrayed this confi-dence. He is largely responsible for an inflated condition of the market. He selfacto unsuspecting folk. Then comes the crash. He has the cash and is ready to relieve the condition. But, poor soul that he is, he is ready with his colleagues to come to the body poli-tic's rescue. But how? At a premium. . "Now, I will tell you wherein we should be thankful. First of all he has taught the governiment a lesson. Now his imperial father, commonly known as our Uncle Sym. will so legis-iate that when he takes advantage of the people, he will have to take his thrashing for his bad beavior. It must result soomer or later in corporate sup-ervision. Every such business institu-tion men present a testified account of its transactions to the government. With such a measure our great mass of law-abiding and honest citizens will find relief from sellish and soulleys operations. And the good will go where it should, to the greatest num. "We thank God for His bleasings up-We thank God for His blessings up-"We thank God for His blessings up-on us; for a free press; for an educa-tional-system, for a representative gov-ernment. We believe that The Eternal God is our refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms and He will bring to every child of His what is his right. It may not come when and as we like it. But as we stand by our posts and act honestly by our fellows the day we long for will be hastened. Then and then only can we realize the Loth-erhood of man and the fatherhood of God. God.



AMERICAN HUMANE ALLIANCE FOUNTAIN.

ASSEMELING OF ATLANTIC FLEET Idea of Having it at New York And Proceeding to Hampton Roads Abandoned.

REPAIRS MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE

Start for Long Cruise Will be Made Dec. 16-Take Turkeys for Christmas Dinner.

New York, Nov. 28 .- The ldea of assembling the greater portion of the Pacific bound Atlantic fleet in New York harbor and proceeding in squadon formation to Hampton Roads, the point of start for the long western cruise, has been abandoned in order that each of the big war vessels may spend as long a time as possible at the various navy-yards where they are undergoing repairs. It was expected at least 10 of the 16 big battleships might assemble here about Dec. 1, but in lieu of this arrangement orders were issued for all vessels of the flaet to report at Hampton Roads by Monday, Dec. 9. This is one week prior to the sailing This is one week prior to the sailing late and is a positive assurance that there will be no change or delay. The Louisland, carrying the largest crew ever assembled on an American battleship, will be the first of the ships now under renair at the Brooklup source crew ever assembled on an American battlesbip, will be the first of the ships now under repair at the Brooklyn navy-yard to leave New York for the rendez-yous in Virginia's famous roadstead. With 957 officers and men on board the Louislana will get under way at 6 o'clock on Monday morning. On the way to Hampton Roads compasses will be adjusted and engines thoroughly tested. The run will be made in leisure 'fashion so that the Virginia capes probably will not be picked up until late on Tuesday, Dec. 2. The Connecticut, flagship of Admiral Evans, will get away from the local yard on Dec 4. The Connecticut is the government-built sister of the Louisj-ana, and both vessels are representa-tives of the most modern of the heavler fighting machines in the navies of the world. The Connecticut also will pro-ored directly to Hampton L-ads, where Admiral Evans will prepare the final saling orders. Admiral Evans will prépare the final suffing orders. Following the Connecticut will go the Rhode Island, the Ohlo, the Alabama and the Virginia, the latter leaving on December 7. The Virginia has just arrived at the Brooklyn Navy yard for docking, being in all other respects ready for the 13,060 mile journey. The battleship Minnesota will leave the Norfolk navy yard next Monday

and come here to go in drydook and the Kentacky will leave Norfolk for Ros-ton at about the same time. There is a possibility that there two ships may be a day or so late in john-ing the remainder of the fleat, but they will arrive in ample time for the start on the morning of the fleb. The fleet of auxiliary vessels, includes the tender Yankton which is to be used by Admiral Evans in entering shallow harbors to may official calls, atc. The repair ship Panther and the sup-ply boats Glacier and Culson also will reach Hampton. Roads about Dec. 9. The two latter vessels will be inden iterally to the gunwales with the thou-isands of tons of provisions for the great cruise. ANIMALS IN USE Dedicatory Services Held This Morning-E. B. Critchlow Is Main Speaker.

sands of tons of provisions for the great crulss. Au interesting item on the ist of sup-plies to be taken aboard-attracting special attention today-calls for the cold storage of 14.000 pounds of the best quality of Vermoot turkey. This al-lows about one pound of the national food bird to etch jack in the fleat for Christmas dinner.

JAPAN'S ATTENTION CALLED TO EMIGRATION.

Tokin, Nov. 28.-It is understood that American Ambas ador Thomas J. O'-Brien has officially called the attention of the Japanese government to the great increase in the numbers of Japa-nese arriving on the Pacific coast. He presented the view of the state depart-ment that this cannot be considered in accordance with promises of the Japa-nese government and therefore request-ed a rigid Investigation and prompt measures to prevent the immigration into America of any person who, enter-ing as a student, might afterwards be-come a laborer. There is reason to be lieve that the immigration companies in Japan are taking advantage of the lax and, becoming boider in practising frauds; hence a meeting of the emigra-tion companies has been called for Dec. to Salt Lake by the National Humane number of school children were gathered around the tountain, which has been city and county building grounds. The

" the wary habitation of erm WORLD'S GROWING BETTER out as the hast and highest riville It the often happens to done to death under w and cartle and sheep left

> he laws placed upon our sta by the organization of h letter all over the land an guitton which law gives to

I OR DUMB ANIMALS.

"And in no more significant manner is its progress ovidenced than by the me and money devoted by earnest on and wanten to the education of bung and old upon this great subject that all over the country there are reletice whose membership is pledged efforts to right the wrongs of dumb obmais.

ENSIGN, THE FOUNDER.

The fountable before us is a con-crete and enduring memorial of this hu-mane spirit. It is erected by the Na-tional Humane alitance at the request tional Humane alitance at the request of the civic authorities of our city, upon ground donated for that purpose and under a piedge of perpetual mainte-nance. It is the direct outgrowth of the bonevolence of the founder of that so-ciety, the late Hermon Lee Ensigh. His was not a long or a siluring life. Com-prised in the 50 years from 1849 to 1859, his life was spent in Pennsylvania, de-linois, Iowa, Colorado and New York. His fortune annessed in business was left to the furthering of the work of this organization, which had been near his heart, and siready foundains similar to this are sending forth streams of practical charity in more than a score of cities, impressing upon the people as nothing else could, the lessons of kind-ly thoughtfulness. y thoughtfulness.

MONUMENT'S MISSION.

"And to this work of charity and neation we dedicate this monument. ducation we dedicate this monument, i stands here midway between that usy artery of trade and commerce and hese quiet halls wherein are made and aforced the laws. On the one hand he faithful unremunerated horse plies is daily task subject to the careless entrol of man; on the other sits jus-ce, which regards alike the rights of an and beast. The drinking fountain designed and, built for use of animals and presented society was dedicated today. Several hundred persons, including a large

the, which regards allke the rights of man and beast. "To its mission of beauty and benev-olence we devote this granite bowl. In the days to come may no summer sun dry the springs of its charity, and for nught we know every tired and thirsty animal that turns aside to drink its refresting waters may in some speech unknown to us give thanks for re-newed life and strength." placed at the west entrance to the

FIFTY THOUSAND

GUGGENHE M FOR SILVER DOLLARS

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Advertisers in the Descret News are

not paying for duplicate circula-

Would Haye New Law Practed Giving Secretary of Treasury Discretionary Pawer.

DOES NOT MEAN FREE COINAGE

But in Emergencies Bullion Could Be Converted Into Buildes In Mary

Netsts of Obcilation.

"The west should ask Congress for a simple law to protect silver. If auything complicated are asked top it yould be lost in a haze of explanations and arguments. I would sug-gest a law giving the surretary of the treasury the power to use his discretion in buying silver up to 50,000,009 ounces per year, for binnediate comage into dollars."-Statement of Solumon Guggenhelm of the American simelting & Refining company,

With the declaration that the insue houst not be confounded with tree Solomon Guggenheim, who is one of a family who probably know more of the mining industry in America there are the intering industry to America than, any other group of people now alive, give out an incorview odd) al-ing & Refining company in the Me-Corrick blass of the American Small-Cornfek bloca, Involues and so

panic, "to understand this present situa-tion," he declared, in opening his inter-view, "you must glance bars for most a year. The hig banks of the waite recognized the fact then this there way, not more y emuged to

usiness. The biggest railroads at that

ime were una to to carry on needed improvements. were retued the money and

cent, which is an exorbitant rate for

money backed with and two-year notes were given, and when they matured, the railronds had to face the problem of raising the money all over again.

RAILROAD BONDS.

RAILROAD BONDS. Mr. Guggenheim mentioned the nul-roads only to instance the fact that hig money was "tight" a year or. The railroads feit the pinch then. Laber R hit the copper people all in a bunch like a thunderboil out of a clear sky, and Mr. Guggenheim declares that it will yet hit industry after industry, as the purchasing power of the people formerly employed in hig concerns, is lessened.

interity employed in the second secon

really the backbone of the country.mak-ing big improvements, it is a good thing for the small merchants, the laboring people, the steel industry and the iron industry, and that as each of these promper, a great many other lines of business grow in proportion." Then turning to silver, Mr. Guggen-heim declared that the price was regu-lated by three or four brokers in Lon-don, who could now take advantage of every little domand for silver in India or China to "short" it at pleasure, knowing that they can always unload at a lower price, owing to general mar-ket conditions. "If the securitary of the treasury had

UNION SERVICES.

"The Thankful Life," a Theme for Rev. C. C. McIntyre at First Baptist.

The congregations of the Westmin-Ster Presbyterian, Heath Methodist and First Baptist churches united at the First Baptist church, where Kev. C. C. McInityre of the Westminister church, preached the sermon. The church was filled, and the Choral so-clete of the First church under Mas bankful Life," It is the life that has a



"DAD" CONVILLE. hig Fullback Whose Kicking and Forward Passing Are Features.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Union Service Was Well Attended by Communicants of Four Churches.

The union service at the Central Christian church was largely attend-ed. The Rev. Alfred Buxton presided. The pincipal address was delivered by the Rev. Elmer I. Gashen. The organ and rostrum were decorated with potted plants. The prayer of thanks was pronounced by the Rev. B. M. Short of the First Methodiat church. was promotived by the Rev. 5. al. Short of the First Methodist church. The service opened with the sing-ing of the Doxology by the choir and the congregation. *The Rev. A. Bax-ton and the Rev. W. M. Paden fol-lowed with scriptural roadings and readings from the palamody. The prayer of the Rev. B. M. Short, which was preceded with the singing of "America" by the choir and congrega-tion and followed with the readition of "Gilaria Patria," offered praise to tiod for His manifold blessings of the past year, for the peace that has been in the nation, for the bounteous products of the tilled soil and the oher bless-ings which have been enjoyed during the prosperous season now closing.

ings which have been enjoyed duiting the prosperous season now closing. The Rev, E. I. Goshen addressed the united congregation on evidences of divine benefaction which have been feit during the year. For the peace and planty, for the developments of civilization, for the fraternal feeling which binds the men of all radions together, for the blessings which have here cloaked in adversity which have here cloaked in adversity which have insuch lessons of great worth—or all these he declared the nation should be thankful. His serior included a re-view of the happenings of greater im-portance which have marked the pass year and upon here he expanded and showed the eatchfulness and care which have been manifest in these showings of the work of the Creator. The custom of thankestving was also custom of thanksgiving was also

(Continued on page two.)

frauds; hence a meeting of the emigration companies has been called for Dec.
At the foreign office it was stated to a correspondent of the Associated Press;
"We are now considering the best method of controlling and further limiting emigration and correcting any mistakes which may have occurred recently. Conditions here are different from those in America. Japanese students in the Japanese schools desiring to visit America register as students in good faith. But, reaching America, hey secure work to enable them to prosecute the controlling and further limiting emigration and correcting any mistakes which it is different from those in America. Japanese students in good faith. But, reaching America, hey secure work to enable them to prosecute there are now using every precaulton to prosecute the active the beautiful fountain that stands before us, and it is fitting that stands before us, and it is fitting that we reflect a moment upon the idea which it embedies.

TUBERCULOSIS GERMS.

Ann Arbor, Mich. Nov. 12.—Sixty of the serier law students of the University of the new "onthalia tuberculu test," to determine whether there are and taber-culasis germs in the body. The liquid is prepared from cieren cultures of the tub-ercho bacillus, but precipitated the sub-culasis germs in the body. The liquid is prepared from cieren cultures of the tub-ercho bacillus, but precipitated the sub-culasis germs in the store are and the sub-ercho bacillus. But precipitated the sub-ercho bacillus is the externer in the body it will be manifested in each of any first students by the sub-extent of the body is the state of the sub-enters in the body it will be manifested in one experienced any resettion, while on patients in the hospital it was very mani-fest.

TODAY'S BATTLE LINE AT A GLANCE.

dedicatory services, while brief, were impressive. President A. J. Davis of the city council introduced the main speaker, Mr. E. B. Critchlaw, and at the conclusion of Mr. Critchlow's talk, Mayor Bransford accepted the fountain on behalf of Salt Lake City with a few words, well chosen, Dr. T. B. Beatty, who have become prominent through his

SEVERAL HUNDRED ATTEND.

Saft Lake Now Has Gift of National

Humane Society in Commission

-Mayor Accepts.

"Prisnds and Pellow Cluzens: It was a happy ibough that suggested our coming together as citizens on this dis-tingively American holiday to accept and deticate the beautiful fountain that stands before us, and it is fitting that we reflect a moment upon the idea which it embedles.

MAN 18 SUPREME.

"From the earliest ages man has proven his tills to supremacy in the animal kingdom by subduing to his will the lower meas of animals, the horse, the elephant. The dog, the ox, such according to its nature, has been domesticated and made to minister to the pleasures and the necessities of man.

EMIGRANTS WILL LEAVE New York, Nov. 28 .- That the estimate that 50,000 emigrantis will leave New York this week for European

New York this week for European probably sail, is the opinion expressed by Gustav H. Schwab, of the North German-Lioyd. At least 60,000 a." perhaps 70,000 will sail, according to Mr. Schwab's figures. The Pennsyl-vania railroad alone brought more than 2,000 to New York today. "Immigration regulates itself and needs no stimulus from the steamship companies," said Mr. Schwab, "When times are good in America and there is plenty of employment they come over, when there is a lack of work the laborer returns to his own country."

Every steamer sailing yesterday was filled to capacity with steerage passen-Every steamer sailing yesterday was filled to capacity with steerage passen-gers, and although the steerage rate was again raised, this time from \$31 to \$36. It made no difference with the number of people demanding tickets. Carrying passengers, even in the steer-age is more remanerative than carry-ing freight, and a number of the would live are fitting up the holds of their ships for the accommodation of passengers and are leaving freight be-hind. Several steamers that have here-tofore carried only freight are now car-rying steerage passengers. This was to case with the Cambrian of the Red sur line, which sailed yesterday with 1.000 steerage passengers. A curious feature of the situation is that the number of limitgrants arriv-ing in New York this month is greater to hold for any December on record. It is theleved that mod of these made their plans before the great explain be-gan and that as soon as the vanguard of the present horie reaches Europe there will be a great failing off in the traffic in this direction.

MRS. BRADLEY SPENT QUIET THANKSGIVING.

CL-MIN. ightin, row cheater white beau a guier day in the distri-ty she expressed gratification accurate the to have a day ar trial has been wery weat Early in the cay the was give By DISCRE

who has

ket conditions. "If the scattery of the treasury had the power to step in for purchases at any time," he went on, "It would rob these London brokers of their present power. They wouldn't dare to "short" with this uncertain factor to contend with. I suggest that a bill be framed so that the secretary of the treasury could buy silver, as much or as little, as he saw fit to meet emergencies, up to 50,000,000 ounces a "ar. This should be colned at once, a "bis proviso is important because if the builton lay in the treasury it would be hanging over the market."

the market." "I believe that the only right the recentary has today is to buy sliver for subsidiary coinage, which is a very dif-ferent matter. In the last financial crisis ferent matter. In the last francial crisis Sectory Cartelyou demonstrated how far-seeting be was in helping out the fi-nances in the way he did. Had he been able to buy sliver, he tright have put two dollars for one into circulation through the purchase of bullion at pres-ent prices." Mr. Guggenheim was to have been guest of honor at a Commercial club dinner given yesterday, but he was un-able to attend. This interview was given out the morning to say what he

given out the morning to say what he would have said then if he could have attended. At noon today he left for the enst.



QUARTERBACK GLAPT. Who Will Direct the Play of Cash's Toma Today

UTAH Fullback. 0 CONVILLE Right Half Left Half 0 0 RICHARDSON RUSSELL Ouarter 0 GRANT . L. E. Center L, G. L. T. R. E. R. T. R. G. 0 O. 0 0 0 0 HOME HOLDSWORTH SEELEY SNOW BRYANT RICHARDS MORRIS . MORGAN HOWBERT G. CAREY MORRELL DRAPER CORT 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 R. T. R. E. L. G. Center R. G. L.E. L. T. SHERRY 0 Quarter. R. MORGAN L. CAREY iQ. 0 Right Half Left Half MORRIS 0 Fullback

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