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THE DESKRET NEWS.
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The Deseret News presents its read-

ers this evening with the message of

President William McKinley to the

condensed into much smaller space.

tion and the industrial activity

within constitutional limits to supple

having failed to settle the just claims

of American citizens against the Otto-

man Empire, for injuries received dur-

ing disorders occurring in that domin-

ion. The President advocates the com-

pletion of an isthmian canal, and gives

some particulars of both the Nicara-

gua and the Panama routes. He

wants national encouragement to the

as shall show legal claims. He favors

deral legislation for the protection

resident allens and the punishment

Federal government. He opposes and

denounces lynching in any form. He

moan Islands question, after pointing

The subject of Cuban independence

pointed out and its destiny is indicated.

But it is clearly shown that until the

census is tabulated and the election

cided who shall participate in the for-

The President touches on the peace

conference, shows the advantages of a

arbitration, but emphasizes the import-

dition of the navy. The postal service

and its efficiency with some necessary

the people of those islands do not de-

sire domination by Aguinaldo, but pre-

fer to accept American sovereignty

with the view to the establishment of

a popular government. The work of

the commission is explained and com-

mended, and the prosperity and free-

dom of the islands are predicted after

and will commend itself to thoughtful

shown to be necessary.

mation of a government for Cuba.

tripartite scheme.

ment State laws on this subject.

throughout the country.

again last night did its best to the Roberts case with that of the on Church, and to show that any eck to his impudent pretensions and SALT LAKE CITY. - DEC. 5, 1899. aims is a persecution of 'Mormon THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. As to making war upon the Church,

at is an impeachment which is quite ndeserved; to make such a charge gainst the Congress of the United tates is simply shameful."
"its charge that the real object is to Congress of the United States. Its full

THE POINT OF ATTACK.

There is a difference of opinion

mong many readers of the Salt Lake

editor-in-chief. Some people con-

end that it is a case of mental aberra-

n; others that the symptoms exhib-

ed are those of anti-"Mormon" hatred

y have had a rest from those pecu-

ounting to a mania. For a few days

ebullitions which have overflowed

on its editorial page, every now and

n, the principal object of its rage is

then, for many years. This morning it

broke out again and, as has been com-

that, having become accustomed to its

ouse, but there is something more in-

flings at this paper. Here are some

The Descret News, the Church organ,

the accusations.

destroy the Mormon creed is simply contemptible." text is given. It is quite voluminous, Roberts was nominated by a sne but contains matters of moment which minated because he was a Church could not, probably, be satisfactorily an and polygamist. The effort all the hurch had nothing to do with it, when ill the time it has been clear that some igh officers of the Church forced his omination, and that a word from the The President refers to the prosperity abounding in the land and the peace and friendship prevailing between the United States and other governments, hurch would have arrested the busi-ess any time prior to his election. The also to the financial status of the naandacity of the proceedings was some-

These are enough for one day. Care-He urges the maintenance of the exful readers of the "News" will underisting gold standard and of the parity tand that its remarks, so shamefully in value of the gold and silver money verted in the foregoing utterances of of the nation, also that additional Tribune, were based upon the adpower be given the Secretary of the sions and decelarations of leading Treasury for the sale of United States spirits in the present crusade. We bonds, on long or short time as occasion quoted from the speeches made in the may require. He advocates an Amerirches at Washington, D. C., on can merchant marine, both for the ex-Sunday. The avowed purpose of the tension of our commerce and the movement was then and there prostrengthening of our naval power. He claimed to be "the crushing out of dwells on the evil of trusts which limit Mormonism." The Atheist lawyer who production and determine the prices of spoke with prominent doctors of divinproducts, and shows that the lack of ity in the Congregational church, exuniformity in the legislation of the sevplained that "this was a movement to eral States on this matter is one cause check Mormonism." He said further, as of the failure to remedy the trouble, appears in published dispatches: He desires congressional legislation

This is not merely a question of olitics or religion but a movement to beck Mormonism. While we act against Mr. Roberts personally, it is the Mormon Church we are after.

"The Mormon Church has out in the In referring to foreign relations he shows that they are satisfactory on the whole, but that Turkey is an exception,

ld about 2,000 missionaries, and the eater part of them are at work in the ited States. It was recently said that converts are increasing so fast statistics would not in the future made public.

"Therefore, this fight must be made against the Mormon system and not particularly against Roberts."

We have before us papers published in all the large cities of the country, editorially and otherwise announcing that | That is the most sensible thing he can American exposition at Paris, where the crusade is waged against the "Morour exhibits will be large and importmon" Church. One of the pleas made The question of national responsi- by a Reverend preacher in Cleveland to bility for the lynching of Italian sub. obtain signatures against Roberts, is jects in this country is taken up, and thus reported in a Cleveland paper:

it is admitted that the government will Two hundred and fifty thousand peohave to pay the damages in such suits | ple in one mass, in our own land, un reached by the Gospel, saturated with sohemous, immoral untruths for redoctrines, and aggressivel reading the same throughout the of mobs in such instances as involve the ligious priesthood-these institute tremendous call upon our Christian approves of the settlement of the Sampathy and activity."

The New York Journal makes daily out the difficulties arising under the boasts of the numbers of preachers and church members who are signing the is treated fully, and the mission of the "stamping out Mormonism." It has de-United States in freeing that island is clared that 40,000 pastors of different denominations were preaching against "Mormonsim" so as to obtain signatures, and also that three million which is to occur on April 11th, 1909, Methodists had given their names to ald takes place, it cannot be definitely de-

Now let us take the testimony furalshed by the Salt Lake Tribune itself: After making a great parade of a letter which it intended to produce from permanent tribunal for international Miss Helen M. Gould, on Sunday it printed a long communication signed I. ance of American non-interference with Marshall, the whole tenor of which European affairs. He recommends a a tiradé against "Mormonism," conmedal of honor for volunteers who rening shameful perversions of "Mormained in the service after the time of mon" doctrine, and including a letter their enlistment had expired, shows the from Miss Gould to Dr. Josiah Strong, condition of the army and the disposiwho is at the head of an anti-"Mormon" tion of the troops, also the present conorganization which is sending out tracts, copies of which we have before us. The acknowledged purpose of those reforms are mentioned, also the pension publications is to arouse public sentilist, with some recommendations for its nent against the "Mormon" Church, revision. Protection to our forests and The Tribune at the same time displayed the encouragement of agriculture are a facsimile of Miss Gould's handwriting and this is what it says she wrote:

The Executive then takes up the "The Mormons use Christian terms question of the Philippine Islands, but with an entirely different meaning, which is only explained to their conceded to the United States by the treaty with Spain, shows that the United ns when they have gained considera le influence over them. They believe a polygamous God, that Jesus Christ States must preserve the peace and ble protect the property of the people there s a polygamist, and that plural marand that the insurgents must recognize age is a God-ordained law that must beyed in order to gain celestial glothe authority of this government, its It is indeed very necessary, thereforces being there not as invaders, but as friends. The outbreak of Aguinaldo informed as to their peculiar tenets practices. Very truly,
HELEN MILLER GOULD." and his followers is explained, and the fact is made clear that the majority of

Now what do these extracts we have given from published remarks of anti-"Mormon" crusaders indicate? Is not "Mormonism" the objective point of all hese attacks? It is therefore not the Descret News which attempts to "ally he Roberts case with that of the 'Mormon' Church," but it is the preachers and others with whom the Tribune is

There is no such charge or attempt at porated and embellished. The civil sera charge in the editorial columns of the rice law is shown to have improved the Descret News. That is an invention public service. The celebration of the of our very reliable morning contemporary. So with its endeavor, once one hundredth anniversary of the death of Washington is commended, to take more, to make it appear that the "Morplace on the 14th of December, and the mon Church" is responsible for the locument closes with a recognition of nomination and election of B. H. Robthe mercies and blessings of God during erts. That is simply proving by its

own words that which it denies, and While there is nothing of a startling once more establishing the fact that not or sensational nature in the President's only does its editor forget one day message, it is a calm, conservative and | what he wrote a day or two before, but statesman-like review of public affairs, also the point which he starts out to make on the same day and in the same

people of all parties and opinions every. article in which he refutes himself. The Deseret News does not propose

tentions as the Tribune appears desirthe explosions of wrath and exhibitions bune as to the mental condition of of imbecility that are characteristic of

vagaries and self-contradictions. "Mormonism," however, will survive all the assaults that are directed against it from whatever source they may ema-

TO HELP KRUGER.

It is claimed that almost every steamer leaving American ports for Europe the Deseret News. We do not mind carries a number of persons whose ultimate destination is Natal, where they volunteers are said to be mostly of Irish ved in the charges which it so rashand German extraction, and Chicago furnishes a larger quota than any other of the large cities.

Great Britain now having declared that a state of war exists, recruiting in this country is certainly a breach of the laws of neutrality, but it is difficult to see how it can be stopped. The alleged volunteers go unarmed and as passengers to European ports. Probably they have a right to land in Portuguese territory in Africa, but they take great risks on their way from the coast, and many of them will never reach their destination.

The recruiting is being carried on with the greatest secrecy, but on a scale, if reports are true, not dreamed of by the authorities of this country.

FAMINE IN INDIA.

While the South African colonies of the British empire are disturbed by war, India is suffering from famine and the plague.

Concerning the famine, the report of Viceroy Curzon to the legislative council shows that 30,000,000 people dwelling over an area of 350,000 square miles, are involved.

Commenting on the report, Rev. J. R. Abbott, for many years a missionary stationed at Bombay, says:

"The recovery of the people from the ago 400,000 persons were employed on relief works, and the number nov reaches 1.000.000. Cases of death by starvation in Northern Guzurat were reported a month ago. If such was the condition thus early even in part in the famine area, it argues sad-ly for the days to come, when distress will become more general. The question will naturally arise as to the best avenue for sending relief. Until other relief committees are started, the missionary bodies afford organizations ready made for distributing the bounty

War, famine and pestilence are hovering over the horizon as the sun of the century is about to set.

Gen. Young has been received at Tagudin with a brass band. That is an improvement over brass bullets. Aguinaldo has announced his readi-

ness to surrender to the Americans. do in his present circumstances, Federal laws to punish lynching, are

wanted by the President. With such statutes there might be a hope of bringing to justice the leaders of mob lynching parties.

The United States this year has \$40,-000,000 surplus revenue to go to paying off its indebtedness. That is a big sum to accumulate in a year when an expensive campaign against an insurrection has been carried on.

According to dispatches from South Africa, Gen. Cronje is at both Mafeking and Modder river, at the same time. There is too much ubiquity about enti-Roberts petition with a view to that for even the clever Transvaal commander.

> Now that Kimberley is relieved, a second expedition will be in order to relieve the relieving colmun, and provide it with food and supplies in a hostile country, already so stripped of provisions that there is nothing to be got by looting.

With the collapse of the Filipino rebellion, peaceful relations with all the paid out again except in exchange for world, and industrial prosperity at home. Uncle Sam ought to have a happy New Year for the opening of 1900, unless those who would stir up domestic trouble get too much rein.

President McKinley is against the trusts, and thinks that uniform State legislation against them would be effective. He says the failure of legislation has been because of its contradictory character. A convention to unite the States on effective anti-combine laws would be in order.

The reading of the President's Message in Congress today was overshadowed in the mind of the Washington public by the interest in the Roberts' case. This is not the first time an attempt at injustice through yielding to popular clamor has claimed the chief attention of the multitude.

"Shanghailing" is likely to be expensive where the natives of Guam are concerned. One of these was brought to San Francisco against his will recently, by a shipmaster, and is now on the track of getting \$5,000 for having been 'shanghaied," or carried off against his

Seven million names is not an extrardinary showing, considering the umber of scribes engaged. One industrious minister, who has nothing else to do, ought to be able to write 500 names an hour. With due management seventy million names could be written in a

That may have been a pretty picing effect on the British mind. This country has enough to do in attending to its own wars.

The fact of Gen. Buller finding it necssary to take personal charge of one livision of the advance against the Boers, is sufficient notice to Great Britain that another general should be in South Africa to direct affairs for the whole campaign, hence the report that Lord Roberts, the distinguished East Indian fighter and second in command in the British army, is to go to Cape-

The opposition telephone company in New York seems to have made a mas-

to waste space very much in such con- ter-stroke in getting its wires laid before the other company found it out. ous to provoke, but will often pass by A big fight had been expected on the matter of laying the wires, but at 1 o'clock Sunday morning the new comour anti-"Mormon" contemporary. In pany started in and did so much of the this instance we notice only a few of its | work that an injunction was out of the question. The "hello" war rate may therefore be looked for in Gotham on

The Paris papers advise Jeffries and Corbett not to come to the Paris exposition with their fight, but to "practice their brutal trade at home." These journals say the exposition probably will "attract enough vile spectacles, without the most abominable of all-a intend to join the Boer army. These prize fight." France can put up with a big lot of vile things, but the bruiser business is too much-on paper.

> "The situation is humiliating, but if the experience teaches young Utah to forsake the religion of their fathers and to fall down and worship the tempter in order to gain worldly honor and preferment; if it teaches them that the best way to get along is to support financially and otherwise the press that is pledged to rule or ruin, all will be well." This is not a verbatim quotation from a morning contemporary, but it is the plain reading that appears between the lines.

Senator Clark of Montana says the charges of bribery against him are the culmination of an unprovoked, perniclous, maliclous and bitter warfare which has been waged against him for twelve years "by parties who have used every means to control not only the polities, but the executive, judicial and egislative departments of the State and to monopolize the vast public business interests of the State." Accepting his statement, the new senator will now have a chance of showing up his adversaries to their shame.

Speculation is already rife as to the probable supply of grain for the comng year. The winter wheat crop of the year that now is rapidly passing is supposed to have been 100.000,000 bushels short, but the winter wheat now in the ground is thought to be highly favored by the mlid weather. The plant has plenty of time to grow strong and healthy, so as to withstand the frost that will come later. The presumption, therefore is that the winter wheat of 1900 will make up for the shortage of this year.

No doubt the fighting at Modder river was severe, and even flerce. But taking the account of losses on the British side, the description of the battle seems very much overdrawn, as to its desperate nature. In fourteen hours' fighting there were less than a hundred killed on the British side, and the entire losses on that side did not reach five hundred. In comparison with other battles both in America and Europe, the actual risk and loss is comparatively small. The terms "marvelous accuracy," and "riddling" applied to the shooting and its effect, certainly are misnomers, considering the amount of firing that was done by the 20,000 men engaged.

THE CURRENCY BILL

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The text of the financial bill agreed upon and recommended by the Repubican caucus committee fixes the gold dollar as the unit and standard of value. It requires all interest-bearing obligations of the United States to be oaid in gold coin. It constitutes in the treasury department a division of issue and redemption which shall have charge, as its name indicates, of all redemption funds against issues of gold or silver certificates or treasury notes the gold reserve to be equal to 25 per cent of the United States and treasury notes outstanding. To maintain the gold reserve the secretary of the treas-United States at a rate not exceeding i

Kansas City Star. The bill provides that when currency is once redeemed in gold it shall not be This division of the treasury is redemption of gold and silver certifi-cates and of all the functions of the treasury connected with the currency, so as to separate them entirely from the lection and disbursement of the revenues of the government. This is realthe most important feature of the whole measure, since it makes it imfor a deficiency in the revenues of the government to have any effect on the stability of the currency system.

Chicago Record.

As to banking reform, the framers of the bill attempt nothing radical. They leave the present system unchanged, but provide for the issuance of notes by panks to the par value of bonds deposted as security for circulation and reduce the tax on circulation. These provisions are of so little importance mpared to the need in this line, which s for a change of system, that it is loubtful if the subject of banking legisouched entirely until conditions are ripe for more thoroughgoing legislation,

Milwaukee Wisconsin,

The bill will pass the House of Rep. resentatives, as it is understood that the Republican majority of thirteen is committed to its passage. In the Senate there is nominally a Republican majority of 16. The Bryanites and the free sliver disciples think they can defeat its passage in the Senate. As the adminis-tration is committed to its passage, it will regard with disfavor any so-called Republican who votes against it, and efore we think it will pass by a small majority.

to shirk the thing altogether. But a bare majority, it is believed, will face the issue and pass a bill containing the essential features of the House bill.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

on in both the great political parties of principles, in financial legislation, it is improbable that anything of great importance will be accomplished in the coming session of Congress. Speeches ill be made and material for campaign cuments furnished by congression oratory, actually or constructively livered, but the real work of finanlegislation is more than likely to postponed until the results of the el tion indicate the will of the people.

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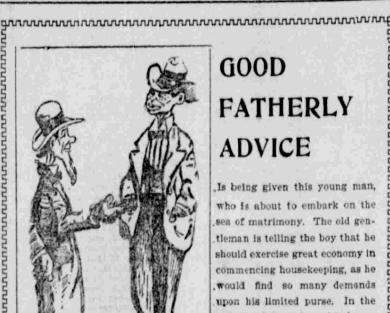
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In view of the national campaign ap-