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#### ACT WITH WISDOM!

The sadness that has rested down upon the people of Utah through the awful calemity at Scofield, is accompanied with that sympathy which should be felt for the bereaved. The of anguish if not despair, are ever before the mental vision of the humane. Aid for the afflicted is offered from all amounts, but in many instances greater when guaged by their financial ability. This is the only pleasing feature in palliation of the horror, the magnitude of which has startled the whole

The movements of the municipal au-In the State, and of various associations, societies and firms, for subscriptions for the relief of the suffering, is laudable and encouraging, and the responses are instant and generous. Al this is gratifying in the extreme.

the families in distress are no doubt unwise and might be very unfair. Immany cases and ought to be extended. peace with honor. the funds that are being raised ought to be discreetly handled. If each city or individual contributing expends its own means, it will be easily seen that confusion and duplication will be the result, and the most salutary benefits will not be obtained.

We suggest that a central committee State, to whom the various committees the contributions collected, and who circumstances of the bereaved. This the indiscriminate distribution of help from a number of different sources.

Let the good work of subscription go sympathy remains at its great height and its wide-spread extent. The mestimely. It is a token of the universality of popular feeling over this terrible catastrophe, unparalleled in the history of the nation and new to this ordinarily in the means as quickly as possible, but by all means organize a State committee for the wise distribution of the fruits of sweet charity.

#### A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

A very wise selection has been made ter, of this city, as special census agent for live-stock on the ranges and ranches of Utah. The information he is to gather will consist chiefly of statistics sheep, swine, quantity of wool, hides, etc., with their respective values, and down in the struggle for existence. other particulars relating to the livestock industries in this locality.

Mr. Callister is well known here as a man of great ability and energy, who is accurate in details and able in methods. He is the secretary of the Wool as a valuable member of the City Counhis care and caution coupled with vigor, persistence and decision unaccompanied importance, marked him as a man of merij and one well suited for the work now entrusted to him.

It is hoped that all persons who are owners of ranches, or who have animals on them or on the ranges in this State, or who are interested in the livestock or wool industries of Utah, will give the census agent every facility at their command, to secure correct data and such particulars as are required for this purpose, that these features of our material resources may be properly represented in the national gensus of DEWEY IN CHICAGO.

Chicago made a great display on Dewey Day, and the guest of honor seemed to enjoy it immensely. He is reported as having hinted at the propriety of making the day a national heliday. He said:

"I feel greatly honored to be the rest of Chicago, especially on this casion. It was about this time two ars ago that we finished the battle Manils Eay. I am glad to be here this second anniversary of the fight. am glad to see Chicago taking the p to make this a national holiday of feel the honor of having it called exay Day. I have looked forward to this trip ever since last October, when the major invited me here, with the greatest pleasure and interest." Admiral Dewey certainly deserves

the place he has in the nation and in onderce and other reading matter the place he has in the nation and in the hearts of his countrymen. When the war with Spain broke out, it was by no means considered certain that the American squadron was so superior in every respect to the Spanish naval force in Asiatic waters. But Dewey did not hesitate an instant. Very few men under him had ever seen a battle, and the few war veterans did not know, by experience, how modern equipments would work, when seriously put to the test. Dewey was thousands of miles away from his base of supplies, and failure would have been disastrous.

Natwithstanding these considerations, ie went straight at the enemy hiding under the cover of forts and land batteries, and won the day in one of the most remarkable naval engagements known to history. The promptness with which the admiral proceeded to execute he orders of his superiors, no less than widows and orphans now in the throes | the brilliancy of the victory, endeared him to his countrymen.

The battle off Santiago was as remarkable in its results as that off Manits, but Dewey had taught the people to expect some such outcome of the ward with their large donations, the long blockade, and on that account the poor with their smaller offerings as to news of it was not received with the same degree of enthusiasm as it otherwise would have been.

All the prominent men of the late war deserve the best a nation can give them, but as to making the anniversaries of their achievements national holidays, it must be remembered that in the opinion of a great many, the number of such days is already larger than s necessary for the convenience of a well-regulated nation. Attempts to add to them are sure to meet with op-

#### SYMPATHY FOR BOERS.

The resolution of sympathy for the struggling South African Republics, introduced into the Senate by Mr. Teller is framed in language that should be direct attention. That is, unwise dis- inoffensive even to Great Britain. It amounts to a declaration of strict neutrality, and a desire that the government of the United States may through friendly offices assist in bringing the various, and require difference in the war to a speedy conclusion, in a manamounts and manner of help bestowed. | ner honorable to both the contending Indiscriminate giving of alms would be parties. It should be possible to pass a resolution of that kind even by Congress. It can be no breach of diplomediate relief is no doubt necessary in | matic etiquette to express a desire for

will, perhaps, be made clear that the Boers are entitled to a liberal share of the world's sympathy. If the English writer, J. A. Hobson, has not misrepresented the facts, Great Britain has been deceived into an unnecessary war, the end of which is yet far off. According be appointed by the Governor of the | to his statement, the Transvaal mines are not owned chiefly by British subthroughout Utah shall report and send | jects but by French, German and Rusglan capitalists, representing the Rothschilds and other continental banking shall supervise the bestowal of that institutions. Cecil Rhodes is largely permanent assistance which will be interested, and he and his friends, benecessary, according to the needs and lieving that the value of their stock would be greatly enhanced by a change of government, combined with the ownwill prevent that confusion and the many ers of the diamond fields at Kimbermistakes which would be occasioned by | lay in a scheme to destroy the government of the republic. The Jameson raid was a movement to further this plan. After that the British government was drawn into the net, the assistance of on with energy and as rapidly as possi- Chamberlain having been secured. ble, while the warmth of the present | Public journals in South Africa were subsidized and every means employed to make the existence of the Boer government bitter. Charges were made sage of sympathy and condolence from that British subjects were maltreated President McKinley is gratifying and in Boerland, and appeals for redress were frequent. The war, Mr. Hobson

force it on the republics. These statements, although made by much-blessed commonwealth. Gather a British author, represent the Boer side of the controversy. It is not neceasary to express an opinion as to the evidence on which they are based. History will in due time pronounce its impartial verdict. But there can be no loubt of the terrible power possessed by the commanders of millions of dollars. And if they put their forces in in the appointment of Mr. E. H. Callis- the other agencies that generally are in attendance upon the heartless god Mammon, they can cause much misery and wretchedness among the children showing the number of cattle, horses, sympathy is generally accorded the of men. Still, in international politics Winning party, not the one that is borne

thinks, could have been avoided, had

not Cecil Rhodes been determined to

#### GENERAL BOTHA.

General Botha, who is now the commander-in-chief of the Boer forces, is, according to an article in the Review Growers' association of the State, and of Reviews, only thirty-six years old, thoroughly familiar with the subjects and he does not profess to be a soldier, refulred to be treated in this depart- but a common farmer and ment of the census. He was recognized cattle raiser. It will be remembered that he was the hero cil while in that important office, and of Colenso and Spion Kop, and at both places he exhibited not only courage, but strategical ability of no mean orby any evidence of pomposity or self- der. Botha is about the only Boer commander, who has successfully taken the offensive against the invading armies. If he continues as he has commenced, the advance of General Roberts on Pretoria will be one of thrilling interest, from a military point of view. Botha was born in Guytown, Natal.

As a young man he fought against the Kaffirs with much success. He has served as a prominent member of the Volksraad at Pretoria, and he is said to possess a high degree of cultivation. He has a fine library, and his wife has pectation of lower prices in this and a modern plano. He is described as of attractive manners, and very modest.

gives this description of him:

"Like all Hoers, he is a democrat of and when he told the story democrats, of the batt e was clothed in a suit might have been dear at ten doll r scarf; an old, stained broad-brim lbows of his coat were Apparently, he left his and without changing assume cor be proud of his victory, of the bravery of the and the injustice of the and spoke British solo war which such slaughter necesof the men who went on Kop, I learned that sary. Fro if whom he knocked to the ground with the butt end of his re-

It is probable that this general will figure largely in the events that now seem imminent in South Africa. Some knowledge of his characteristics will aid in giving a better understanding of the struggle that is taking place, and that in so many respects has been, and is, a puzzle to the civilized world.

#### MOHAMMEDAN MISSIONS.

At the recent coumenical conference of missionaries, one of the speakers, Dr. Wilson, spoke of the difficulties encountered in Mohammedan countries. He said it is almost certain death for a Mohammedan to embrace Christianity, and should be escape with his life, he will meet the certain and unqualified contempt of his friends and relatives.

He thought, however, that a brighter day would dawn for the Mohammedan world, "There is," he said, "in the Holy Land today a sentiment looking forward to the visitation of some great prophet. The oppression of the Ottoman empire is doing much to dissatisfy the people with Mohammedanism, and will be effective in time in bringing them to Christ.

The question of making proselytes in the Mohammedan world presents numerous difficulties, and one is this that the "Christians" with whom they have come in contact do not, as a rule, inspire them with confidence. Particularly not in Palestine. The thousands of pilgrims who yearly throng the sacred places, furnish about as disgusting a spectacle as was ever seen under the cover of religion. A great many of the "Christians" that have settled in the country and are conducting various kinds of business, are doing this in a way in which the most depraved traits of character are laid bure to the observer. Dishonesty, greed, deceit form part of the business methods. The missionaries there very often draw considerable salaries, live in comfortably furnished houses, attend to their own pleasures and generally play the part of lords among a people struggling with poverty and

Then the "Christians," whenever they settle in sufficient numbers, establish places where intoxicants can is had. And gradually the naturally sober Mohammedan is attracted. He will leave his poorly furnished coffee-house and steal away to the saloon, hiding as well as he can his entrance, and exit can war shall be written, and the from these establishments that spring causes that led to it fully revealed, it | up like mushrooms in the path of European civilization. It all serves to lower the "Christian" religion in the estimation of the better class of Mohammedans and to retard its progress.

ignorance.

There should be no reason why a follower of the Arabian reformer cannot be won for true Christianity. He believes, in his way, in Jesus of Nazareth. He has his conceptions of sin, of virtue, of prayer and of a life after this. But the one who will make any impression among the people of the East, must understand thoroughly their sentiments and not treat every pecultarity as a despicable prejudice. He must know the ethics and the theology of the Koran and learn to retain that which is true in it. Those that throw away the wheat with the chaff will never succeed as missionaries anywhere.

But above all, the successful missionary must be one called to that work as was Aaron, or John the Baptist, or Paul, of Tarsus. He must be filled with love toward his fellowmen, and regard their salvation as the aim of his life. Just now the country has a con-

troversy on hand with the most promin-

ent of Mohammedan rulers. It is all on account of losses said to have been sustained by missionaries in his dominions. The controversy has at times seemed to threaten to assume a serious character. It should be understood that the manner in which "Christian" America settles this matter with Mohammedan Turkey, will have an important bearing on the missions for the future. It is a most delicate matter. American citizens cannot afford to have their just rights trod under the feet of mobs, but "Christian" missionaries can as little afford to enforce their claims with sword and shell, particularly when such claims are surprisingly high. To do so would be to render future missionary work still more difficult.

To the humble layman it would seem that star-gazing would not be needed for that prognostication.

Denver's Goose Creek dam has gone out, and the Castlewood dam is leaking. There is danger of a great destruction of property there in one way or the

Italy, France and Russia are now becoming heavy purchasers of American coal. A trade like that is an immense barrier to any hostile action on the part of the countries named toward this nation. In this way is commerce a powerful enemy of war.

Captal: Chi dwick seems to have een pretty well filled up with a mixture of Indiscretion and of antagonism to Admiral Schley. The sharp rebuke he has received for his excess of the former ought to modify the quantity of the latter he has been carrying, according to his own words.

Efforts to keep up the iron and steel markets east are meeting with fair success, but there is no denying the fact that indications of weakness are sufficiently notable to warrant the exmost other branches of trade within the next few months. It is a sort of ple, aready the labor leaders are ag

One who has seen the Boer leader settling from the extreme of high prices that has been swung into.

The railway strike in Montana is already getting serious, in making probaable the closing down of the Boston & Montana smelter, because of lack of ores. Something should be done to prevent this burden falling on workmen who would be thrown out of employment by the threatened event.

Another small body of American troops has been surrounded in Panay. Philippine Islands, and only escaped after desperate fighting, and that with severe loss. Either the Filipinos are doing better fighting now, or the Americans are less watchful than formerly, to their own cost.

The British report of South Africa today is seven days' fighting out of the last ten days, 12 Boers killed and 40 wounded, with 17 of these taken prisoners; the Boers were also driven from Houtnek. The Boer reports tell of two victories to their side, with 23 British silled and 28 prisoners taken from the British. Evidently both sides are keeping fairly even in the war-bulletin race.

That half-starved Canadian soldier who stole a chicken and got fifty-six days' imprisonment, affords a case for investigation, if the story told in the dispatches is true. Breach of military discipline calls for no unnecessary cruelty, such as in charged against British officers in this case. Canada is right in wanting the facts of the case made known.

A country exchange, which has opinions and expresses them forcibly, makes this trite remark:

"The Sait Lake Tribune is nothing if not mendacious.

Correct. That is sufficient by way of ceply to our city contemporaries' latest attacks on the Deseret News, except that the Tribune's local columns often contain the proofs of its own editorial mendacity, instances of which we have recently pointed out. 'Nuf sed.

Carson City, Nevada, has an astrologer, who recently set the horoscope for Admiral Dewey, and found the fol-

"Dewey is ruining himself, his health and finances are both rapidly assuming the square of Saturn, giving prolonged sickness, family misfortune, loss of money and general adverse conditions. Let him be careful lest he face absolute ruin and heart-breaking disappoint-ment. He has reached the zenith of his good fortune, the rest, unless well guarded, will be rapid retrograde."

#### CAPTAIN CARTER'S CASE,

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Since the finding of the court-martial and the confirmation of the sentence by the President, attempts have been stolen money, but there again the ef-orts of the government officials have been thwarted by the same social, fi-nancial and political influences which were at work to prevent the execution of the sentence. But for the stand taken by an independent press the defrauding army officer would have been permitted to enjoy the usufruct of his crime in peace.

Omaha World-Herald,

Carter is now in prison, but what H. Shinn .- New York. n the robbery of the government? Carter to be made the scapegoat? What about the men who divided the swag the captain of the engineering corps? It is not enough that Carter should be imprisoned and disgraced. The men who profited with him in the obbery of the government should be lothed in prison garb and made to suffer with him.

Milwaukee Wisconsin, The triumph of justice over the power is not often that justice is fully done in of loopholes through which the lawyers squeeze rascally while they in turn squeeze the client's purse. But there are some pleasing slips, and this is a notable one.

Philadelphia Press.

It is not only for the good of the army that Carter is in jail, but for the good of the country as well, and it is a pity that those guilty with him stand a chance of escaping all punishment,

Chicago Chronicle. How long before he will be pardoned out remains to be seen. In the meantime attempts to recover the stolen millions for the loss of which he was responsible are balked or possibly

Philadelphia Redord. If Carter should now go to prison the case would be practically closed against the contractors, since the same evihe adduced to prove the guilt of his partners in crime.

Philadelphia Times. The crime of professional corruption and peculation of which he was convicted is one so unusual in the army that everyone must have rejoiced if he could have established his innocence. Since there seems no reason to doubt his guilt, there will be general acquiescence in his punishment.

Baltimore Herald.

The Carter case is mere like nearly every noted murder trial, which is caried from one court to the other, and in which the ingenuity of lawyers at find ing flaws is stimulated by liberal fees. There is not a scintilla of proof that has wrongfully exerted himself to stay the sword of justice.

#### JAPANESE INVASION.

Milwaukee Wisconsin. The influx of Japanese is having its expected influence on Pacific coast poli-tics. But the cry for restriction in this ent consideration than that which was of the Chinese. There is a great difference between the two peoples, and it is all in favor of the "Japs."

Worcester Gazette,

There are some suspicions that the ecent arrival of several shiploads of Japanese immigrants on the Pacific ort to flood the American labor market t is suggested that the Japanese government is encouraging this emigration and even affording financial support. Japan is capable of supporting even the great population of the country, but there is a tendency there to go to the coast, and all along the sea-line the country is over-crowded. It is quite possible that with a view to relleving his congestion the government has atempted to unload upon this country.

British Columbia is becoming alarmed over the invasion of the country by Japanese laborers. The little brown men are pouring into the country by thousands, and scarcely a steamer arrives at Victoria which does not brin anywhere from 100 to 1,000 of these per-

tating against this great influx o Orientals, but the provincial govern-ment's hands are tied, as the imperial government refuses to sanction legisla-tion which will affect its friendly relations with Japan.

San Francisco Call.

The empire of Japan will soon appear to have a reason of its own for assent-ing to an agreement with our government, whereby the migration of its peo-ple will be limited. That empire took on responsibilities in its war with China which compellit to stand in military readiness for what may come. Its population is not so large that it can spare many people, for in the day of trial it must demonstrate that physical force which rests in numbers and discipline. These conditions present a flavorable opportunity for the people. favorable opportunity for the negotiaion of a treaty which will permit us to exclude Japanese coolies. They are not needed here, even if they stood by the same standard of life and wages as our own people. As we have already made plain, they are less desirable than the Chinese coolles.

#### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Birrell's address on the question "Is it Possible to Tell a Good Book from a Living Age for April 11 in full in The land's Outgoing," the short serial now running in The Living Age, is a story of Georgian days. The Living Age for April 28 prints the hitherto unpublished tters between Thomas Carlyle and obert Chambers, which first saw the fournal. In the same number of the nagazine, A. T. Quiller-Couch dis-courses upon the Tragedy of the Minor

The April Forum has articles upon the following subjects, among others: "The New Financial Law," by Frank' Vanderlip assistant secretary of the reasury; "The Porto Rican Relief casury; "The Porto Rican Relief ill," by Congressman Albert J. Hop-lns; "The Hay-Pauncefote Treaty," kins; "The Hay-Pauncefote Treaty," by James G. Whitely; "Immediate Naval Needs," by Capt. William H. Jaques; "A Tuberculosis Quarantine not Practicable," by Dr. William P. Munn; "Canals from the Great Lakes to the Sea," by Major T. W. Symons of the special canal committee appointed by Gov. Roosevelt; "The Truth out Zionism," by M. Gaster, founder of the English Zionist federation; and "Literature as a Profession," by Prof. Matthews .- Fifth Avenue,

Universal Brotherhood for May has an article on "The Death of the Soul," in which he argues for the complete extinction of the consciousness wicked, in the hereafter. "Th sons of a Living-room" is by Corolyn Faville Ober, and she treats of the

Faville Ober, and she treats of the home as a temple to be kept sacred and to be a place from which may radiate happiness and joy. In the continuation of "Egypt and the Egyptian Dynasties" Dr. Alexander Wilder discusses the gradual decline of Egypt after the achievements by Rameses the Great and his immediate successors. A fine half-tone cut is given of the famous rock-cut temple of Hathor, built by Rameses, the Great at Abu Simbel, in Dubia. The issue concludes with a short-hand report of a debate upon "Christianity and Theosophy," held in New York.—The Theosophical Publishing Co., 144 Madison Ave., New York. ing Co., 144 Madison Ave., New York.

Collier's Weekly for April 28 contains;
"My Captivity Among the Filipinos,"
by Lieut, James C. Gillmore, U. S. N.;
"The Automobile' or Horseless Carriage," by Prof. R. H. Thurston, Cornell
University; "The War in South Africa," by Julian Ralph; "The Presidential
Contest of 1900," by Henry Loomis Nelson, and "On a Bicycle Through the Santa Lucia Mountains," by Charles

The Review of Reviews for May, has among other notable features, editoria omment on Admiral Dewey's can dacy; on the government of Porto Ric gress; on the proposed government of Alaska, and on the developments of the month in financial and industrial circles. Charles H. Allen, the first American governor of Porto Rico, is the subject of a brief character sketch. The methods of fighting the bubonic plague in Honolulu are described by Mr. Reuben D. Silliman, who gives a graphic account of the great fire of January 20. It also publishes the announcements of 300 great conventions, congresses, and other gatherings to be held during 1900 in this country and in Europe.-New York.

In Cassell's Little Folks for May appears the following reference to the present months, under the title of "The Reys of the Year:" "Weather prophets are agreed that if we are to have good harvest the month of April must be both cold and wet. Thus the Portuguese tell us that such an April brings plenty of bread and wine, and also that it fills the cellar and fattens the cow. According to the French, April wears a white hat, or it is not April ithout a frosty crown. In Derby shire they say that when the river Dove is in flood in April this is worth a king's good. Hence it is that April and May are reckoned to be the keys of the year, for April rains for men (that is, is good for wheat), and may for beasts

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