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UTAH MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

Tomorrow a very important meeting Editor Medical World: will be convened in the Assembly Hall in this city. It is the opening session of the Utah Mothers' Congress of 1900. It is an auxiliary to the National Congress of Mothers. The object of the association is the education of the mothers of Utah in their important futles; to encourage the formation of mothers' clubs in this State; to promote the moral, mental and physical culture of young people, and to place before parents, children, teachers and the public, subjects that are of vital in-

terest to the home. This is, indeed, a worthy purpose, and the efforts of the ladies in its pursuit ought certainly to be encouraged. This annual meeting will be of much value, if the mothers of our community will attend. A program has been prepared which will be found in another part of this issue of the "News," and to it we invite attention.

There will be three sessions on Friday (tomerrow), at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.; and two on Saturday, at 10 a, m. and I p. m. Talented speakers will address the congress, and the musical and other attractions will ald in rendering the meetings attractive.

We advise all our readers who can, to attend. The meetings are all open to the public. Gentlemen as well as ladies, young as well as older persons are invited. It will be a profitable occasion, and much good must result from the efforts of the promoters of this praiseworthy movement, in behalf of true motherhood and family im-

AN OPEN QUESTION.

The Deseret News has received a letter of inquiry from Rock Springs. Wyoming, in reference to compulsory vaccination in England. A controversy has arisen in that town, some persons plaiming that the only change in the English law on that subject is that, instead of people being required to take their children to the doctor to be vaccinated, the doctor comes to them. Others, who have read the "News" and who say they highly appreciate its contents and advice, say "the law was altered a few years back and it is not now compulsory,"

The facts are that at one time the law in England required the vaccination of all children born in that country, and parents who failed to comply with the requirement were liable to fine and imprisonment. The arm-toarm mode was then in force. People who objected and claimed that it was the means of transmitting diseases of the vilest character, were denounced as "ignorant," "bigoted," "obstinate" and "insensible to reason." Any doctor who dissented from the orthodox doctrine of the "sure preventive," was placed entside the pale of the recognized faculty, and was treated to all the pet names recently used by the wise men of Utah to prove their own infallibil-

It is now admitted, by some of the strongest advocates of vaccination, that the old method has been the means of scattering broadcast in the fields of humanity, the seeds of the most leath. some and dangerous diseases to which mankind are subject. It is thrown uside as one of the errors of the past, and now bovine virus is substituted, as the only safe and sure prophylastic and certain shield against the attacks of smallpox. The arm-to-arm methol is consigned to the graveyard where He buried so many of the nostrums that once made up the orthodoxy of medical science(?), by the side of phiebotomy, cupping, leeching, sulivation, the denial of water to fevered patients, and similar monstrosities which it was once really dangerous to

The controversy in England over the vaccination question became so pronounced, numbers of the most highly educated physicians, scientists, profes sors in colleges, clergymen, poors, philanthropists, etc., being arrayed against the compulsion insisted upon by the old school medicos, that a Royal Commission was appointed to investigate the whole subject. For seven years the inquiry was prosecuted, with the result that the learned doctors differed greats Ir in their opinions but were unant mous is one thing, which was that no one should be competted to submit himself or his children to the vaccination process. What is called the "conscience clause" was enacted, under which persons who have "conscientions scrupley" against vaccination, need not have their children cow-poxed and are freed from the penalties formerly im-

Compulsory vaccination is doomed in America. The liberty enjoyed in monarchial England will certainly not be long refused and stamped upon in the Republic of the United States. Societies have been organized against the docurine of force. And these are growing into protests against vaccination

tivelf. The inability of its foremost of God as set forth in Holy Writ, unffects claimed for it, to demonstrate | Prophets revolve around this central he truth of the dogma that it is a truth and so does true theology. sliance, leaves them little but extheory that is passing into the same

doubtful quantity, and now form an Ash finds its way, not only into creeds, open question. It is of no use to abuse | but into the inner consciousness of men those who say so. It would be much and women, there is hope that new better to acknowledge the patent truth spritten life will come into existence, that frightful blunders have been made in the schools of medicine, and the pos- in the in harmony with the relationship sibility that a mistake has been made of man to man and to his God. But will against a loathsome disease, which is past and profit by the light given to sanitary and hygienic regulations. This | wi be casier to tell after the general will loose the bonds that bind bright assembly has finished its labors. minds to fixed opinions, and cause free inquiry, featless of consequences and anxious only for the truth.

Among many evidences of the spread light and liberty on this important ubject, we copy the following from the Medical World for May, a companion article to that we copied from the rame magazine on Wednesday;

It is a prerogative of physicians to telegraphic columns. disagree; and when done good natured-ly, the results may be beneficial. op epidemics to "fear, ignorance or eglect." In your opinion, evidently,

d 38 years of compulsory vaccination, ore were, in London, 2.422 deaths from allpox per million living, the greatest ed of smallpox, the third highest rate the century. Does this indicate fear, ignorance or neglect?" Of the ore than 20,000 who died of smallpox

Dr. Makuna's "Transactions of the when you link knowledge with faith a vaccination, you must remember that the charles Creighton began his article on "Vaccination" for the Encyclopedia Brittanica, edition IX, he believed in the efficacy of vaccination, that article embraced all statistics expenses on that subject including the reason of the treatment of the case of the subject including the reason of the subject including the subject including the subject in the subject int on that subject, including the re-orts of Van Swieten, Jurin, Lambert, ontetth and Duvillard, from the Lon-n, Zurich, Newcastle and Massachusetts hospitals, and also the facts stated in Rus' Cyclopedia, article "Inoculaon." When that article was comchange his views. See Second Report to record it. We are sorry for Samof the Royal Commission, page 185. This page and more so for the conclave that If not intended to start a controversy.

I was a firm believer in vaccination in my early professional days; but the more I study the subject the more objectionable vaccination appears to me.

I was vaccinated; my children will not be, until they request it.

P. L. TEMPLETON, M. D.

The progress rate in the U

THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

The deliberations of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which met this Thursday at St. Louis, will be followed with much interest and curlosity. It has questions of importance to deal with, among which are the demand for a revision of in the number of converts, from 40,908 membershsip of about 2,700,000 souls.

in 1894, to 8,030 in 1899. byterlan divines. Several years ago Inleago presbytory to consider the mat. sixteen former slave States and the may impress the Indian mind, ter, by resolutions which declare that District of Columbia. great misrepresentations of the faith stitute a brief creed for the Westmins | transportation, ster form. In this matter the church-

In his recent speech before the alumni | this country. association of Union Theological Semigreat evangelical principles us we love strutude. life likelf, we still believe that there is light yet to break forth from God's word, affirming the necessity of a new erced; we also affirm that the change makes for stability and permanency,

rather than for looseness of faith. sovereign will, and Christ's teaching of | be good advice. the Fatherhood of God:

"Compelled to choose between Calvin's conception of God as infinite will and Christ's conception of God as Father and His government as parental and His nature as love, we choose our one muster, Jesus Christ, and we make our appeal to the day when philosophers will see that the freedom of man and the sovereignty of God are reconciled in Christ's revelation of His Father, whose name is love, whose method is mercy and whose bosom is recovery."

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preventive or even a pulliative of vari- It is gratifying to notice that adlia is becoming clearer and more wide. vanced thinkers commence to recognize y understood, and the explosion of the this truth. It proves that the testitatistical data which form their chief meny of this Church has not been in vain. Through the revelations given delives against those who dispute their in this ago, the almost forgotten docassertions, with which to defend a tripe of the Fatherhood of God was again brought to light, and though augory as the dead fads we have the messengers have been reviled, driv-The virtues of vaccination are a herd, and made itself felt in the world. also in this supposed "sure protection" | Pashyterianism come out of the dark being many of its terrors because of the world through "Mormonism?" It

A PRESBYTE RIAN "SAMPLE."

the Rev. R. F. Sample, retiring mederator of the Presbyterian General Asembly at St. Louis, gave a sample today of the kind of Christianity that rankles in his Presbyterian bosom, His remarks about Utah will be found in the dispatch from that point in our

We have not room to reply to his eballition of spleen in this issue and y the results may be benchelal.
Your article on smallpox in the April same of your valuable monthly was in carcely the tolerant spirit to be exected. You attribute the failure to fice it now to say that every remark he made about Utah, which he furpagacea is vaccination. According the Encyclopedia Brittanica, IX editon. In England in pre-vaccination mes the death rate was 18.8 per cent, hile since 1870, with 35 per cent of the titre population vaccinated, it is 18.5 an instance of bearing false witness against his L'tah neighbor. He probable known no more about the metter. ably knows no more about the matter 1871, after 93 years of vaccination, on which he discoursed, so far as It is related to Utah, than the average Presbyterian preacher knows rtality in the history of the city. In year ending December 31, 1881, 2,371 cycher. This is the most charitable view to take of his diatribe.

He speaks of a "hierarchy" here that is "Satan's masterpiece." He does this Havaria, in 1871, 29,000 had been vac- system too much honor. Even if his pected to reach 125,000,000 pounds. demonlac majesty has had anything to ceination inquiry," you will find that ur assertion that benefit from vaccinon is of seven years' duration "cuts ise now briefly noticed, nothing that ice" with the medical fraternity. When you link knowledge with faith his yet appeared of his works of dark-

Durpose of dooming them to everlast-Ing damnation, in endless flames and the most exquisite torment. If Satan has any "masterpiece" more deserving of that distinction than such an article of faith for the pious, history has fulled likened to his sweet tones of "Chris-

STATUS OF THE NEGRO.

progress made by the colored in the United States since the War is best appreciated when ented in the form of statistics. Here are some as given by Comptroller Carles G. Dawes, ln an address befor a club in Chicago reported by the Times-Herald of that city.

The colored race, according to this

of all Protestant denominations in this Nevada songstress. country. The census of 1890 showed the creed, and the notable falling off that they had 23,770 churches with a The educational status of the negro The creed is probably the most vital slows an equally remarkable progress. problem before the gathering of Pres. Ten years after the war 20.1 per cent of those of the age of 10 years and a committee was appointed to make over had learned to read and write. In some changes in the articles of faith. 180-twenty-five years after the war

The aggregate wealth of the colored claim to find their justification in the population in the country, as reported archaic forms in which some of the up to Jan., 1899, amounted to \$400,000,000. lectrines of the Presbyterian Church In 1899, about 2,000,000 colored men have expression in the historic confes- | were engaged in agriculture, 172,970 in sion of faith. The proposal is to sub- manufacturing, and 145,717 in trade and

And all this has been accomplished es of Scotland and England have paved | in the short period of time since the The American theologians emancipation. One generation is not can safely follow in their steps, and | much of an allowance for the transperhaps improve the code in various formation and regeneration of a race. Evolutionists count on ages for every What the American Presbyterians, or little step of advance. It is perfectly the advanced thinkers of that body, de- clear that the lessons of civilization mand was well set forth by Dr. Hillis | are not lost on the colored citizens of

Some years ago it used to be assert mary, on "The Difficulties of Modern | ed that the negroes were an "inferior" Preaching and the New Problems of the Incapable of higher civilization. the Church in Modern Society." He But this supposition has been challengmaintained that mankind, having ac. ed by many facts. Children of colored cepted new methods in transportation, parents, when given equal opportunia commerce, the new psychology and | the with those of white people, have he new astronomy and the new peda- often attained as much prominence as ROEN, OI last, was going to consider the their competitors; they have acquired formation of a new statement of theolo. At much knowledge, shown as much sy; having bought our spiritual faiths aptitude and ability. The unity of oriat great price. he said, and proved | glo of the human race is indicated in them in this epoch of doubt and dis- the progress of a people that has within sussion, believing in and loving the a brief time rises from savagery and

SHOULD END THE WAR.

The peace commissioners now in this country on behalf of the South African republies, deny the rumor that they The speaker further pointed out that have advised their compatriots to lay the real conflict is between Calvin's down their arms. Still, so far as can conception of God as exercising. His be judged from appearances, this would

The Transvaal Boers counted at the

cause, that is among nations jealous of This strikes at the root of most of | England's power, there is no disposithe errors of which modern theology, tion to stay the advance of the invadtheoretical and practical, is guilty, ing army. Europe can no longer be Were the doctrine of the Fatherhood counted upon; nor can the United

policy of neutrality in a quarrel where no American interests are involved.

The British have now entered Transvani territory. Their army cannot be turned back by any force the Boers can rally. There seems to be absolutely no other rational course to take now, than to end the carnage and sue for peace on the best terms obtainable. If the struggle is prolonged, the terms must necessarily become more severa But if it is perfectly clear that the obect for which the war was commenced by the Boers, cannot be attained by continuing the war, it would seem criminal to do so for no purpose whatever. The Boers have fought long enough to prove their courage and patriotism; they can now lay down their arms with honor. The distingulshed Transvaal visitors to this country may not have advised the republics to sue for peace, but it now looks as if they might profitably do so, Why should a struggle go on, that ultimately must end in suing for peace on any terms? Were the burghers now earnestly looking for peace, probably the good offices of some friendly governments would be exercised in their behalf, in one of the many ways known to diplomacy.

THE NAME SMITH.

A correspondent of the "News." Mr. John Thorgeirson, notes an article in these columns a few days ago, under the above caption, and adds that he finds the name in some of the most ancient poems extant in the Icelandic which is the mother tongue of the Scandinavian dialects, and is closely related to Gothic and other Germanic languages. He says its original meaning seems to be "creator;" "wise," and "mighty," He concludes as follows:

"I do not positively remember, but I cootword of this appellative I do not know, yet, drawing a conclusion from several appellatives, which undoubted-ly are from the same root, it conveys divine authority or power.

A hint at California's greatness as a fruit raiser may be found in the fact that the crop of prunes this year is ex-

It was announced in the British house of commons today that Mafeking had been relieved. The war office had no confirmation of the report, but its accuracy appears probable. The increased traffic to Alaskan

points is revealing how little is known

of the coast, so that a survey expedition by the government becomes necessary in the interest of safety for mari-The slump in iron prices was claimed o be destined for brief temporary

duration, but it now bids fair to exhibit considerable permanence, if, indeed, it is not carried still further The predictions of approaching trouble in China come with such per-

sources, that these may be looked on to make an effort to fulfill their own prophecies, and commence to slice up the Mongolian domain. So Mme. Nevada has a family romence, and last evening met a sister whom she had not seen for twentyeight years. The incident is interesting

sistence and from such influential

to many Salt Lakers, who have a corsport, furnish one-fifth of the number | dial friendship for the distinguished The United States has a big army in the Philippines, and bringing the volunteer portion of it, \$3,000, home by July 1 of next year, as the law provides, is going to be anything but an

easy task, in view of the unsettled state of affairs in the archipelago, It is said the "Messiah craze" is touching the dectrine of election and chaed—the number who could read and again stirring up the Indians on Tongue sternal damnation of innocents, but the write had increased to 45.2 per cent. river, Montana. Those white people presbyteries at that time condemned The report of the United States com- who fear trouble have more reason to the proposed changes. But the matter messoner of education for 1890 shows dread white man's aggression as has been agitated ever since, and now a total enrollment of 1,506.742 colored cause of an Indian uprising, than any the assembly has been overtured by the children in the public schools in the believe in a coming "Messlah" that

That is a strange story from Chicage, about an iron worker from Colorado falling from a scaffold and being killed, just as a lawyer came to tell him that he had become heir to a \$100 .. 000 fortune. The accidental killing may he a fact, but the other part of the report needs confirmation.

The Chinese minister to this country says that Americans do not give to women in the professions the good treatment the fair sex receive in China. Perhaps so; it would not do for one country to monopolize all the good traits, although the Americans might take pointers from the Chinese, sometimes, in courtesy.

The Americans are learning considerably more of Filipino treachery lately than they suspected a year ago. Unil the Fillpinos learn to be more trustvorthy it would be a blot on humanity to leave them to themselves in governmental matters. The United States has a serious responsibility in connection therewith, and the only honorable way is to go right ahead and make the best of it, with the assurance that that will come pretty near the right.

THE CUBAN DEFALCATION.

New York Post.

The administration of the postoffice In Cuba clearly requires investigation by Congress. Under the military regime the war department and the President of the United States can do very much as they please. Inter arma silent leges. But the postal department of the United States government is not competent legally, and it seems foutiful if it is practically, to administer the postal service of a country which is outside of our Union. This service, under the present conditions, should be wholly under the centrol of he military government of Cuba

Springfield Republican. A group of political adventurers seems to have been in control of the sostoffice department of Cuba. Neels the embezzler, has now been traced back to Assistant Postmaster General Perry Heath, whose fine sense of the proprieties may be inferred from tha notorious fact that while holding a high administrative office of the gov ernment he continues to act as chair-man of the literary bureau of the Re-publican national committee. Nothing will satisfy a patriot but a place, said

States be expected to abandon its the writer of the Junius letters, and policy of neutrality in a quarrel where Mr. Heath fairly answers that descrip-

Boston Transcript.

The Neeley episode is one that must horoughly, no matter where the probe civil service in which the politically appointed official outranks the gradu-ates of the morit system is one that "must go" if we are to govern colonies successfully, either for their own peo-ple or ourselves. We already own paration to the Cubans for this afair as well as money. That repara-ion should be paid in increased vigi-ance for the Cubans that they may his labor for their schools, and not Neeley with his peculating fingers, typifies our aims and methods.

New York World.

The amount of money which Neeley he treasurer of the Cuban postal ser-ice, has embezzled is not accurately known. This, however, is not the important aspect of the case. It is the the predatory politician in our colonies.

Denver Post.

The eruption in official circles caused by the Cuban postoffice scandal is not without its ludicrous side. The war department, although in full charge of Cuban governmental affairs, has washed its hands of the scandal and disclaims any connection with postal affairs. A the same time it has caused the arrest of the person charged with the defalca-tion, the amount of which has not been efinitely ascertained. It may be \$100. 000, and it may be four times that amount. Rathbone, the director of uban postal affairs, about a year ago Introduced a series of new postoffice stamps in Cuba. At the time there were over \$400,000 worth of the old series on hand. He charged Neeley, the treasurer of the postal funds, with the destruction of the old stamps. The new stamps were introduced in July and from the day of their introduction there was a marked decrease in the receipts from the sale of stamps amounting monthly to \$12,000 and more It seemed strange, but no one could surmise why the Cubans were writing fewer letters.

Chicago Record.

It is inevitable, perhaps, that there he ment in island territory, as well as at but every case of the kind dis credits the nation so very much in the eyes of the inhabitants that the great est precaution should be taken to avol-scandal. Honest and efficient manage ment is most likely to result from the establishment of strict civil service regulations. Spoils appointees are the more prone to regard their positions as opportunities for exploitation.

Baltimore Sun. A great deal has been written about the looting propensities of Spanish of-fice-holders in Cuba, and the genius which they displayed in getting their fingers into the Island's cash box. The Spanlard may be a gifted thief in office, but he is not able to teach the American carpet-bagger anything about the points of the game. An instructor in honest government who can pocket \$75,000 of other people's money in less than a year is an artist in official larceny who has little to learn der the Spanish regime in Cuba.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The June number of Peurson's is out, resenting Attila, Julius Caesar, Napoleon and Alexander, and other con querers, triumphantly proceedin through the lines of countless slain tha

adorn the road on either side. The list of contents is as follows: Water-life in China, illustrated; The Iron Chest in the Tulleries, a complete Iron Chest in the Tuileries, a complete story; Natural History Photography; The Silent Castle, a complete story; The Most Remarkable Cemetery in the World: Night-Road Romances: Lion Hunting by a Lady; Poudre D'Amour, a complete story; The Horse in Warfare: The Wrong Author, a complete story; The Spectre-Scope; The Revenge of Ur-Tasen a complete story. The Art of Ur-Tasen, a complete story; The Art of the Age, and Nature's Next Moves.-

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