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The purpose of the law of this State in reference to primary elections was no doubt, to promote the public interest, and to make the primaries what they were originally intended for, the beginning and foundation of a free, full and lawful expression of the will of the people. But, like other human enactments, the statute is not perfect, and there appears to be a strong feeling of prejudice against its adoption, As it is left to the option of the respective parties and is not obligatory upon either, it can work no great lhjury and may lie upon the statute book. inert, but ready for use when desired. Primaries as at present usually conducted are very unsatisfactory to many of our citizens. They are therefore but slimly attended. When a citizen who is not swallowed up in politics, goes to a primary, and finds that the whole business has been arranged by a small caterie of wire-pullers, and that he is therefore a mere clpher in the count, he is liable to make up his mind, either that he will try mother time to interest some of his immediate friends to combine for a purpose before the primary is held, or to stay away from it altogether. In a large number of instances the latter method is followed.

A packed primary is a fraud upon the ordinary every day citizen, who is not in the swim with the clique that undertakes to run the machine. His voleand vote are powerless, and he feels that he has wasted his time in attend. ing. Of course he has the opportunity with his own associates, and get up a famine-stricken districts of India. The es are not in the a of the

ectarian churches, the highest minis- for says: ertal ideal of "good." It was a bold advortising scheme, to call attention to the various shows that make up an bscure entertainment, the load sounding of a gong for a rather poorly spread table. At the same time it is an admission that the plan, though claverly conceived, worked in the opposite way to what was expected, and that the resulting "good" must be looked for in the future, when the effects of the hysteria shall have been effaced and forgotten. If the results have been a falling off in the Sunday school attendance, so noticeable as to compel a public acknowledgement of the fact by the agliatora themselves, what has the effect been on the general meetings? 'The "News" wrong. We say again, if they really tion of noble spirits, believe they have a superior religious knowledge, a purer theology, a more Christlike spirit, than the Latter-day Saints have, their proper way to prove unbellever may perceive it, and give glory to the Father of all. Until they armor, and to meet their opponents with truth and charity, they may as well case their missionary activity. In this connection It may be well to

consider the effects of that agitation on the missionary work of the Church, which it was intended to effectually check. From all parts of the field in this country, the Elders report that the leges that the other day, at a quite question brought "Mormonism" to the attention of many who but for that three men and two women, were enagitation would not have given it a serlous thought. Inquiries were made, Elders were sent for and interviewed. who were caught were justly sentenced "Mormon" literature was in demand. Interest was taken in the history of the individuals concerned were not of Prophet Joseph, and of the Church, what often incorrectly is called the Thousands of thoughtful persons ex- lower strata of society, was evidenced pressed their disapproval of the polloy by the fact that one of those who field of "straining at a gnat and swallowing | left \$140 in his clothes, now in the a camel." And the effects abroad were hands of the police, much the same. There was no falling off in attendance, either at Sunday schools or other services,

These facts should be a sign to those civilized society is afflicted, notwithwho believe they can destroy theChurch. Paul, writing to the Corinthians about finement his experiences at Ephesus, states (I Cor. 16: 8, 9) that his intention was to tarry there, because a "great door and | the missionary activity unfolded by the effectual" was opened, and "there are many adversaries." On the mission field these two are very often found to go together. Where there are many adversaries, there generally also is a wide open door, and the more "effectual" this is, the greater activity are the adversarles likely to unfold. But to no purpose. Truth must eventually prevail.

# RAIN IN INDIA.

There is a welcome report that rain | ance to the existence of a state, than and the right, if he so chooses, to unite at last has fallen in the parts of the perfection in the form of government. counter caucus, and fight for what he | fact should encourage the charitably | The legationers relieved! So is the rest thinks is right or expedient. But such inclined to redoubled efforts, for with of the civilized world, rains returning there is every prospect ly, people over the trouble, until the soft

that is to say to make converts for the the effects of drunkenness. The doc-S., aged 24 years; previous imprison.

ments, 41. Drunkard since first con-finement; heer and spirits. Suffers from sustric entarth and cramps; had one uitnek of delirium fremens. Attempted suicide twices, hysterical convulsions. Husband drunkard; never delirious. His and her parents soler. Six children: first, second, and (hird living, healthy; fourth, aged six years, of low in-telligence, habits bad; fifth, aged four teringence, indicate call, form, and form, years, epileptic [diot; sixth, still-born; seventh, a recent abortion. In other mass we find the first-born healthy, one or two of the next dying from infantile convolsions, and the last child or two still-born."

The observations were made upon a strictly scientific basis. They speak with eloquent force for the wisdom of the commandment of God to leave that has on several accasions pointed out to alone which guins the human tabernathe Utah ministers that their course is cles and makes them unfit for a habita-

## THE WILD AND WOOLLY EAST.

It has been a custom in the East to this is by ceasing to act as demagogues | talk about the "wild and woolly West," in a purely political field and to let their but judging from a couple of dislight shine forth in acts of love and patches to the Cincinnati Enquirer, the benevolence, so brilliantly that even the West is not in it, compared to the East. One Boston dispatch states that the quiet inhabitants of Brant Rock, a are prepared to lay uside their carnal | Cape Cod resort, are shocked by the spectacle of young girs going about the streets in their bathing costumes. The practice has become so general that vigorous protests have been made to

the town authorities. Another dispatch is from Newport, R. I., and it reveals a still worse state of morality in "swell" society. It alseclusive bathing place, five persons, Joying the briny waves in the "altogether." Arrests followed, and those to six months imprisonment. That the

The facts are worth mentioning because they are among the many symptoms of the moral disease with which standing outward appearances of re-

There is a class of people which refuses to acknowledge the necessity of Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But "Mormonism" is emphatically and pre-eminently the Gospel of social purity and chastity. And if there ever were an age in which this measage from God to man was called for, it is this age. And it is no presumption to say that unless it is heeded, the rejection of it will be disastrous. Moral decline always preceded the fall of great world powers. Purity of morals is of greater import-

legitImacy either in reason or religion that crowds the works of foreign mis-

sionaries in their alleged interference with government In China.

One thing the public has a right to reguire of preachers, and that is that they either seek to make their lives consist. ent with their public utterances, or that they cease preaching. Good predepts and bad example are a combination which the public has a right to insist shall not be thrust upon it.

The other governments did not have confidence in China's promises to deliver the ministers in sulety. Is Russin any more to be trusted." Only a few days ago the Czar announced his opposition to the division of China among the powers, and the Russians immediately proceeded to selze and annex New Chwang and the adjoining territory.

The San Francisco Chronicle, commenting on the statement, (elegraphed. from Berlin, that Rev. T. DeWitt Tal. mage had said that he "found as much religious liberty in fluesh as there is in New York or Washington," says: If the Barlin correspondent has reported him correctly on the subject of religious toleration in Russia, either Dr. Talmage is monumentally lenorant of the, status there of religionists other than thuse belonging to the Greek church, or all others who have reported. on the subject have wiffelly and deliberately misrepresented the facts. The testimony is overwhelming in support of the charge of Russia's religious intolerance." This is not the first case of Rev. Taimage's "ignorance."

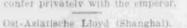
FOREIGS PAPERS UN CHINA. (From the Literary Digest.)

### The Japanese Gazotte.

Not a word of warning as to what was ell known in missionary and commercircles to be brewing! al papers knew, through their reliat espondents in Pekin, Tien Tsin, and ewhere, what was coming, and ha sourage to draw public attention to the obvious facts, in some hardly to be blamed for not be In the urgency of the crisis when gh officials and other at acently shut their eyes what was ing on or were quite ignorant there, which is just as bad. The rude awak. gnorant there. ening came, however, and the results are yet in the womb of time.

#### Hamburger Nachrichten,

The Chinese have never considered the persons of Western ambassadors to be is sacred as they are held among other people. In part, the Europeans and Americans were responsible for this, The Chinaman has all along been led o think that if he is persistent enough his claim to superiority over othe is superiority will be admitted, med politeness has prevented the estern nations from enlightening the biness on this subject. Until 1875, the entatives of foreign powers were reated even outwardly as envoys from cassal states. To this day the mosses adroitly kept in ignorance of th et that foreign governments owe r eglance to the Chinese emperor. Th o confer privately with the emperor.



A far-seeing Chinaman of high rank ve will not give his name here) said a w years ago: "China is beyond re-irm hence she will be broken un."

Some English publicists have de

niroduce party government



practical businesss man and ordinary | that their donations will not merely citizen, and these private hole-in-the- postpone death by famine for a short corner cabals are unlikely to gain his time, but actually carry the suffering attention.

ies, intended to be what their name de- | ulation is saved. notes, are but secondaries, manipulated by schemers who have planned to secure years. It has left wast stratches of the election of just such delegates to country a desert. The trees are dead, for man from oblivion: Put it on a the coming convention as will be likely and vegetation has disappeared. It will policeman, to suit their purpose. There may be take much charitable effort yet to susnothing wrong in all this. The clique | tain the people in the stricken regions, that plans may make a better choice | and place them in a position to cultivate | than would be had if the matter was the soll, plant the fields, and at last left entirely to the multitude. But the gather in the harvest, fact remains that the meeting so man. Great Britain has done, and is doing,

The primary law was intended to jects, but the calamity is too widespread remedy to some extent, at least, the for one country to deal with. evil which many good citizens complain of, and thus to induce them to the of the United States are responding attend and cast free ballots for the del. liberally to the appeals for aid, and egates of their choice, without having this notwithstanding the criticism of to engage in a squabble in a public English methods of dealing with India, the whole timber country in the Cenmeeting. Also to render it impossible But these efforts must not be relaxed tennial State is on fire. O for a rainfor persons to vote for delegates in nn yet. As has been said, the sufferers storm soon! election district where they have no must be supplied with food until they legal voice. This is not a party ques. can gather in their own crops, and a tion by any means. The evil sought great deal is required to accomplish to be remedied is found in all parties. This, But there is an abundance in this and the small attendance at ordinary country, and Americans cheerfully give primaries is evident in one party as of their surplus to those who really are much as in another.

ute referred to, the best class of citlzens have it in their power to regulate | India, when the water supply is suffiaffairs if they choose to exercise it. By staying away from the primaries they | earth. leave the control in the hands of those whom they object to. If every citizen felt it a duty to go to the primary in his election district, and use his influence in the choice of the most suitable persons for delegates, and in the adoption of any measures presented for the endorsement of the voters, the little schemes of the caucusers would be shattered, and there would probably be a higher standard set up for the people's representatives.

While the thoughtful, conservative and experienced citizens leave the primaries to the manipulation of the professional politicians, they will be conducted in the manner complained of, and the conventions will be composed of the supporters of outstanding candidates and private measures. The proper thing is for all citizens, ladies and gentlemen, who value the fran- were born, but of the latter only 265 chise and desire the welfare of the State, to attend the primaries, take a free and notive part in the proceedings | cause on further inquiry it was found in a public spirit, and not to further | that the death rate among children unpersonal ends, and then to go to the polls on election day and cast their ballots for the candidates and measures | 22.2 per cant. The death-rate amongst of their choice.

#### A METHODIST REPORT.

In the annual conference of Utah Methodists, one of the cierical delegates, speaking of the so-called Roberts agitation, observed that incident was the cause of a falling off in attendance it the sectorian Sunday schools in sevoral of the towns. But he added his befiof that if had set many of the "young people of the State to thinking," and That the ultimate result is bound to be "good."

We note this statement, because in our opinion it goes far to account for the motives that prompted that agitathe motives that prompted that agita-tion. There was a desire to do "good," One case may be given to illustrate upon another. It isn't a quistion of picts the field of the great Gustavus Takira.

The drought has lasted for about two

aged is not a primary except in name, much for its unfortunate Indian sub-

It is gratifying to notice that the peoin need. Rain has fallen. That means Outside of the provisions of the stat- that if the hungry can be fed a little the allies in their advance to Pokin was | Irish vate, longer, their misery will be ended, for a sad diplomatic failure, cient, is one of the garden spots of the

# EFFECTS OF DRUNKENNESS.

Dr. W. C. Sullivan publishes in a scientific journal the results of a series. of observations on the results of intoxicants as seen in the offspring. They are well worthy of attention, as showing to some extent the ovil 10+ capital. It is just as well. A new crowd. fluonces of excessive drink, even if no other than temporal and social condi- dispenses with the necessity of putting tions are considered.

A number of cases were selected from the female population of Liverpool prison. Thirty-one of the women had suffered from attacks of delisium, but all cases of a phthisical history were excluded from the inquiry.

Of one hundred and twenty women addicted to strong drink, 600 children (44.2 per cent) lived over two years. This was all the more remarkable, beder two years of age born of sisters or daughters of these women, was only the children of the incbriate mothers

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was nearly two and a half times as great as that amongst the infants of other women of the same stock.

Another feature was clearly told by the figures obtained. When several children were born of incbriate parents. the death rate increased with the number of children. The figures obtained were as follows:

Deadand still born. Cases. Per cent. First-born. .. ...... 80

Sixth- to tenth-born .... 93

opposes the partition of China. Wants it all herself, undoubted. how happy China could be it sh accept only Englishmen as her gu

Lord Kitchener has been badly left. The usual result is that the primar- brings forth his abundance and the pop- Gen. Dewet moved away from him in the night.

One suggestion to save the shirtwaist

The New York vestmakers are on strike. They object to "buckling to" for more than 59 hours a week.

Russia has landed a large force in Korea. The Czar seems determined on a blg grab or a big row, or both. The Angora goat fad B having a

great boom now. The purchasers of the animals will have a heavy "freight bill to pay. Judging from Colorado reports, almost

Will Pekin be given up? Another column of internationals is moving up from Tien Tsin. There is no need of further reply. Ll Hung Chang isn't half as big a

lipiomat as formerly. His efforts to stop Germany, Austria and Italy are not

represented with the allied force which entered Pekin. They will come along with the next lot.

Even the said they would fight on Our relat the advance of the utilies to Pekin. Thus far it has been chieffy run. The Chinese rulers have fled from the | policy.

will take their place, and their absence them out,

The Chinese have a migratory capital too. They could not afford to be outdone by Aguinaldo, Steyn or Kruger, each of whom in turn has tried the moving business. Robbers at Smithfield, HL, sot the

town on fire last night and tried to rob it, but fulling in this, succeeded in form. escaping. That gang ought to be rounded up sharply.

New York hasn't much over New Orleans to boast of, in the way of race hatred of the negroes. But in getting its police to sensible work, the metropolis is a long way ahead.

A certain local preacher says he need "progress," It is encouraging to observe that he is learning a little. He has much to unlearn in the falsehoods which he

repeats, in the same address, as local history. The Chicago News tells us that "pas-

sengers on the yacht recently shipwrecked in Great Salt Lake found the | nien and R. try to see that joke.

The Chinese consul in San Francisco 109. 65.7

glo-Saxon pattern, etc.; but the an not be done. All attempts to graft Western civilization upon the Chinese stalk have failed. We do not mean to stalk have failed. We do not in say that Asiatic states lose their endence because they are phy itellectually, or morally dege if simply because their civilia ifferent and weaker. India's o ion is as great and as old as t China, yet India lost her national inde pendence at the first onslaught of Me ammedanism. Despite the physical ntellectual strength of the people India, they will never again be inde-pendent. China will share the same fate Birshewya Viedomosti (Russian), Japan is doing a service to the whole world if she furnishes an adequate army, and she must be recompensed hing is big enough for all, and Russi as never denied the natural right of lapan to territorial acquisition in een tral and southern China, Westminster Gagette, The independent interests of the United States may place them on the of one European nation or another, it will be by accident and without sociation, if dissociation can be contributed. To the credit of Mr. Hay as terman, so much has be ically, warningly cle tioneering tactics, German vote, the nsity of concountry and so forth, celing in th

t Washington for ill be consistently i wed in for affairs by every Amerition till America moves ent circumstances. We an admini beyond its blind the superstiti II links England as see, then. Even the Chinese fooled Li Hung | must be the with the United Stat that government as those of th ist favored nation; and inds aloof from us, and yet Amer a likely to do so, as a supreme point of

### Petit Blette.

On the whole, the news of the massa was received with Turkey, It was re-of Divine providence le Christians is look ribution for the su h the Moslems sum ULOB EA ST Western nation lefent of a loubiless fropean forces rage the Mohami ot impossible that vents of the far East may reold "Eastern Question" in dang

# RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Collion's Weekly has a detailed d allied fleet in Chinas r Admiral Hichbor, r in the United State To Hold of waters, by chief const navy. event the relat strength of strongth of the fleets of war vesse held by variable alifed nations in Ch meas waters will have an obvious hea itia on the il adjustment of the all untion .- New York.

The September New Lippincott Mag agine publishes a society novel call. "The Dissemblers." The author, Ther a Cobb is an Englishman who is mu broad, Berides the ce ownsend Brady, Cy Wa wrecked in Great Sait Lake found the num and R. V. Einley, Cy Warman water cool, but rather harder to drown valloud stories lack none of the chart in than a pile of sawdust." They didn't The one buildhed in this number

The RP Meeting," by R.V. F The Chinese consul in San Francisco log. Is a most funsterly sketch says he knows no legitimate remean Fiender Chinese Assoription of the hat.