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TAKE TIME TO CONSIDER.

It is hardly to be expected that the Des Molnés plan of municipal govern ment will be passed by this reason of the Legislature. There is not time. rough to look into it carefully, and it would be unwise to enact it into law without having fully considered it in all its bearings. The people wall he pronounced. The prisoner ross municipal government suparated from machine politics. There is no doubt about that. They want the affairs of their cities attended to in a business like manner. That nothing is lost by taking sufficient time to consider a measure of such importance.

But the bill of Representative Ashton should be passed by Uila Legislature. It provides for the appoint ment by the Mayor of a non-partisan Fire and Police commission. Such a commission will be needed for the en forcement of any temperance law that may be enacted, whether prohibitive or strictly regulative. Unless the police department in taken out of the political machine, no anti-drink law ran be enforced any more than the anti-gambling, or anti-prostitution laws can be enforced when the police is in the service of the party that owes its power to the law-breaking Leave the Des Moines plan until it is better understood by the people generally, but give us a nonpartisan Fire and Police commission The Des Moines plan is good as far as it goes. It is a foreward step toward the goal-perfect self-government. But in order to reach this, we must have in city governments the same arrangement as that which obtains in any well conducted business We must have experts in manage-

ment and they must carry out their duties under the supervision and control of the representatives of the people. If the old town meeting could he revised in the form of a city council consisting of, say one representative for each 1,000, or 1,500 inhabitants. a foundation would be laid for real solf-government. These council men should serve without pay. They should be the controlling body to which the Mayor and commissioners would be directly responsible. The latter ought to be experts. They ought to devote their time to public affairs and draw salary. They council ought not to manage for the commission, but see to t that the management is proper in every respect. The tendency is in this direction, and we may just as well not meddle with the present system, until

we are prepared to make a thorough change, and do it right. UNFAIR INSINUATIONS.

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o more aerique charges than that it It is true that the price of lumber advocated prohibition, and pledged its hav increased all over the country members and its officers to work for for no other apparent reason than the he abolition of the saloon, there will control exercised by the trust that is a no recentment shown them in Utah. Furposed to exist. Utterior motives are ascribed to those price has been all the way from 75 to ho, irus to their teachings and prin- 200 per cent during the fast ten o fifteen reary. The communey is taxe splea, and in line with the resolution per carl on every post: adopted at the last General Conference, have worked hard for prohibition during this session of the Legisliture, But what about these members of the

Church who oppoint prohibition, who epudiate the conference resolution and orget the principles taught them from Why have they taken a sland so conradictory to their whole lives, come of

tham? If improper motives are to be harged, why attribute them to men has come. who act consistently and not to those hose attitude requires explanation?

ACCOMPLICES IN CRIME.

In the Railroad Trainmen's Journa nine finns ago, forve appeared an stem which can be peconomonded to the thoughtful consideration of all advocates of the saloon traffic. A prisoner had been convicted of murder and was asked by the judge if he had anything to may why soutence should not and slowly seid he had. He thought he could prove that he was not alone responsible for the murder.

This announcement created a iremendous sensation. The judge leaned over to hear what was to follow, and there was excitement among the spec tators. Then the prisoner said:

there was excitement among the spec-tators. Then the prisoner said: "I reseat, your honor, that I am not the only one guilty of the murder of my wife. The induce on his beach, the jury in the box, the inwyers within this han, and most of the old church, are also guilty before Almishiy God, and will have to stand with me bo-fore His judgment throne where we shall all be rightsought judged. If it had not been for the allocans of my town I never would have become a drunkard, my wife would not have been murdered. I would not be been, now ready to be hurled into eternity. Had it not been for these human traps I would have been a solar man, an industrious workman, z tender father and a loting hushand. Built of any my home is destroyed, my with murdered, my little children—God bless and care for them—cast out on the mercy of the world, while I am to be hums by the strong arm of the state. God knows I tried to reform, but as long as the open maloon was in my pathway, my weak, diseased will-power was no match against the fearful consuming, agantizing appetite for liquor. For one year our town was without a saloon. For one year I was a solar match for happy and our little home was a para-dise. I was one of those who signed a remonstrance against re-opening the saloons of our town. One-half of this jury, the prosecuting atterner in this case, and the judge who sits on this bench, all voted for the saloons. By their votes and influence saloons were re-opened and these have made me what I am." That Balkan war cloud keeps wantering lonely as a cloud on a summer's day. A person's literary tastes should not lead him to gobbling up books that do no belong to him. Chaining themselves to the grills is what the suffragetres call nailing their

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of a smashed trust.

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colors to the must. The great muticahip flest has faded away but it was by no means an in-

substantial pageant. The general deficiency hill does not

provide for the general deficit, as might have been expected. Steel is to the country foday what the Harrisburg convention declared iron

was to it in the '40's. And now President-elect Taft is to be nade a farmer-on-sight. He will be a

sight if these things keep up. This country being great should have a great navy, on the theory that he who drives fat oxen should himself be

re-opened and these have made me what I am." fat. Before he returns from his Afro-Euopean trip Mr. Roosevelt will come demmed man asked for the privilege of pretty near being a citizen of the

> The navy doesn't need a vice admiral and there is no one in the mavy who has carned the right to such a dis-

The way to insure "a sufe and sane" Fourth of July is to put a Maxim sllencer on all pistols, guns, cannon and explasives.

Governor Patterson has testified in the Cooper-Sharp trial but he has not answered the great historic question

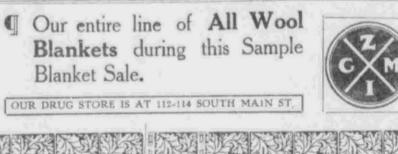
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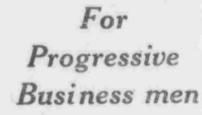
but of drive mud, or shobs, as alled. When the war broke ou \$80 between Chile and Hollvia 1880 material was used to construct pills to take the place of ordinary posts i supporting integraph wire, with t addition of old bottles as insulate These plinars were subsequently but in stone foundations, and mount bout 5 foot aquare an the base, whi height of about 15 feet. They we disced at Intervals of about 541 feet and thus held the wire at a beight su clent to clear the only animal is country, the farms and doubt the coustry, the linna and donkey. The total length of the line was 166 miles, and it rendered useful asyrton for show ten years before being re-placed by the ordinary wooden tele-graph page line.

CHLIDREN'S HOME NEEDS.

pick of their respective Raltimore Sun. regular price, at these We have come to realize that a child needs comething more than cluthes and food to develop the best. It needs the love that can only be found in a home. The success of the whole depends entirely upon the suc-cess of the unit, and this can only be achieved by recognizing each unit, though it be merely a puny little child of want of crime, as an individual, with individual characteristics and an individual searning for fove. Only one pair of a kind Wool Nap Blan N. 60x76 in., white, \$2.00 values..... adividual yearning for love. 60x76 in., white, \$2.25 values..... 12.4 gize, white, \$3.00 values areas SALT THEAT RE GEO.D. FYFER. TAKE THEAT RE CURTAIN & IN 12.4 size, white, \$3.25 values 12.4 size, white, \$2.50 values sex76 in., tan. \$2.25 values comments might, Tuesday and Wednesda 11.4 size, tan, \$2.00 values MATINEE WEDNERDAY. 11.4 size, tan, \$3.00 values Coming with smiles for you all. 11.4 size, tan, \$3.25 values 60x76 in., gray, \$2.25 values MRS. WIGGS OF THE 11.4 size, gray, \$2.50 values 11.4 size, gray, \$2.00 values CABBACE PATCH 11.4 size, gray, \$3.25 values A dramatization of Alice Hoga tion's charming stories made b 12.4 size, gray, \$3.50 values nne Crawford Flexner, Managerov Prices-Se to \$1 50; Matinee, Se to \$ O THE PATRONS OF THE SALT Blanket Sale. LARE THEATRE. respectfully beg to draw your at thion to the forthroming engage ont of Klaw & Erlanger's the pro-cition of Sir Gilbert Parker's grea-ama, "The Right of Way will be for amous impersentions o-arily Breele and Joe Portugale. riginal New York comp nuction will be seen here b and a performance of fi-cellence is guaranteed. Yours very trois GEORGE D. PYPER. AUDITORIUM We are installing ROLLER SKATING RINK Open afternoons and evenings cat-ers to only the best people. La-dies are admitted free at after-noon sensions. Held's Band furn-ishes the polse. filing cabinets and COLONIAL other necessary office fixtures in STARTING WEDNESDAY **10 DAYS** many of the mod-NICHT THE LAMBARDI GRAND ern up - to - date Remodeling **OPERA COMPANY** business houses in REPERTOIRE. **Shoe Sale** ceday night . 11 Travutor Salt Lake. day hight ... **BIG REDUCTIONS** matinee Rigolet night ria Rusticana and Pagliace MEN'S SHOES Prices-Evenings, 75c to \$2.50. Matte \$2.45 and \$3.35 Free list absolutely suspended. Seat ow selling. BOY'S SHOES Next Week; "THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO." \$1.68 and \$1.95 WOMEN'S SHOES \$1.95 and \$2.45 office. BOTH PHONES 3568 BABY'S SHOES ADVANCED 75c and \$1.00 Gopheum VAUDEVILLE Christenson THEATRE

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never unexpected. They are looked upon as part of the order of the day in Utah. But they generally have the merit of being openly and manifestiy hostile. They are not made under the guiso of friendship.

A long editorial in the Republican organ this morning belongs to a different class. It undertakes to prove that the "Mormon" people are hypocrites; that they are not interested in prohibition beyond the opportunity it affords them to affiliate with other denominations in support of a great moral issue

The whole history of this people, the touchings of their landers, the practice of their lives is a refutation of that insinuation. They are prohibitionists from principle. They have preached total abstinence from the beginning and will do so to the end. They want the state they rounded to adopt prohibition that its influence may brighten the outlook for posterily

If they didn't believe in prohibition, what is there in their history to war rant the intimution that they would esponse it for the make of policy to put them on a footing with those by whom they have been spurned, or, as our contemporary puts 1), "leolated?" They have never been trimmers. They have faced publishment, braved moorn and "Isobalion" for what they beriskod Heyed. There is to excuse for siny and who knows their history and their teaper to make a statement to the con-110.79

"Understand," asserts the man "What we do nid may the Matmon Church patharitatively diama ha man LOYS IN ABLE PROMINITION."

utternances of the Church are those profulgated by a theneral Conference of the Church. At the last General Conforemen if was anadmously resolved "that all officers and members of the Church of Jonas Christ of Labor-day | families appailing to think of it fact it Raints will do all to their preser that is house new. And get the bunke property he done, with have men, the paper mays, ask us to makers generally to have such more enated by our legislature soon to be elected, as muy in measuring to show the United States (and an Immense salesses," and if that does not authors | expert prade) on these subury consta me, and justify, even compal the active ing forests. If they have there way Interest and effort of all who are blontified with the Church, how can it he to pay more and more for lumber an brought about 1

In the light of that reactition, the boward a time when we can not go organ dathares. "Really, the Moronon domasthe thubor at any price, Church said nothing. Is task the on- Under the circumstances! ly course possible, either from established policy or from sugarious torse with their congression and sensiors sight. And it is unfortunate that all to ask them to realist the domands of He members were not as careful. But, the imber barons. "Write the conthey were not."

The organ mays further: "If a pro-bubilion lair had bein enagted, noth-States senators and, mersover, write

before another bar-the bar of justice, and now the law-power will conduct me to the place of execution and hasten my soul into eternity. I shall appear before another bar-the judgment bar of God, and there you who have legul-lad the traffic will have to appear with me. Think you that the Great Judge will hold me the weak, helpless victim of your traffic alone responsible for the murder of my wife? Nay, I in my fremaled, irresponsible routiton, have murdered one, but you have deliberate. murger of my write: Nay, i in my frequied, irresponsible condition, have murdered one, but you have deliberate-ly voted for the saloons, which have muedered thousends, and they are in full operation today, with your con-sent. All of you know in your hearts that these words of mine are not foo raving of an unsound mind, but God Aimighty's trath. You legalized the saloons that made ms a drunkard and a marderer, and you are guilty with me before God and for the murder of my wifs. Your haller, I am done. I am now today to receive my sentence and be hed forth to the place of execution. I will close by solemnity asking God to open your billed eyes is your own individual responsibility so that you will come to give your support to this dreadful traffic." Who struck Billy Patterson?" sign. militia giory,

The Judge made a motion as if th

stop the speech, whereupon the con

finishing his remarks. He continued;

"I began my downward career at a saloon bar legalized and protected by the voters of this town. After the sa-

sons you allowed have made me runkard and a murderer, I am take efore another bar-the bar of justic

We heg to call the attention of the members of the majority of the Senate a this truth so solemnly declared. For t in the truth. The people of lith are asking their legislators for a law a national park? that will close the autoens in the State, They are asking for protection for the homes against an institution that breaks hearts and hames, and brends murder and all kinds of crime. Will your turn a dear our to their not! tions, their prayers? We cannot be leve this. We cannot believe that any Stah logislator is an intimately affiliatd with the liquor internate as to not he whis to take independent action when urged to do no by the people.

THE TARIFF ON LUMBER.

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New York Tribune Farm and Btock, a paper published it ist, Jeroph, Mo., and speaking for vertantional interests, very strongly rgiss the abolition of the duty on him-It takes the view that one for furcish and an inadequate supply of visibles. It is estimated that at the present rate of consumption the forests FUTURE BATTLE SCENES. thirty years-but it takes at least sixty coars to make a lumber tree. And buig helors the twenty or thirty years

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