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NO CHURCH IMMIGRATION.

It would be a physical impossibility to take notice, within the limits of these columns, of all the silly stories concocted for the readers of the Tribune. Nor is it necessary. Their object is to deceive new-comers and strangers concerning the local situation, and furnish justification for its senseless agitation. It deceives no one, except such as prefer deception to truth. Others will soon take in the situation as it is: Facts speak for themselves,

One of the latest fake stories is to the effect that Murray is to be colonized with foreign contract laborers, who are to take the place of workingmen there, who must be driven out. And this, according to the story, is to be effected through a "Mormon" immigration bureau. Can the "strang. ers within our gates" be deceived by such Betton? There is no such thing as an immigration bureau of the Church. The Church does not import contract laborers, or any other kind of laborers. The Church does not even encourage immigration. Missionaries abroad are instructed to rather counsel was considered a wise policy to encouage good, strong laborers, in the states, or abroad, who were disposed to emigrate, to settle in Utah, to help build ing up the country, and to receive the benefit of association with coreligions ists. But of late years, the policy has, for obvious reasons, been rather to discourage immigration than otherwise These are facts.

The position of the Deseret News on the question agitating Citizens of Murray, has been stated formerly. The "News" is about the only paper who has warned the citizens in that place against any unlawful acts; no matter what the provocation may have been The "News" has pointed out that the allens cannot lawfully be driven out, and we refterate the counsel against the employment of illegal measures. The "Mormons" particularly must respect the rights of others, be they Greeks or Austrians, or what not, and regard them as sacred as their own. Here is what the "News" said several

days ago, on that question: "The indignation of the citizens of Murray is easily understood. The crime committed there was most dastardly and cowardly, and in a community where so many of the men are out dur-ing the night, working night shifts, the repetition prompts to sum-But the citizens there nevertheless endeavor to keep within law. It seems that they have made up their minds to expel from Murray all laborers of Austrian ex- strained relations between the Vatitraction. This they cannot do lawfully, and if violence is used, the consequence will certainly be to place this country in the humiliating position of one offering apology and reparation to the Austrian government, for even allens have, by virtue of treaties, rights that must not be violated. No good ever comes of doing wrong. Paupers, criminals, diseased persons and such characters can be dealt with. If they are of foreign extraction and have not resided here for a correlation than sided here for a certain time, they can be sent back whence they came. But laborers certainly have a right to seek employment and retain it, as long as they do not transgess any law. Do not bring disgrace upon the community, and diplomatic trouble to the govern-ment by any overt act. The wrong done is not righted, not even avenged,

Does that give a shadow of excuse for this vile falsehood forged in the Tribune office; "Conspiracy on the part of the Mormon Church officials to colonize Murray with foreign contract laborers came to light last evening?" Are foreigners supposed to be so stupid as not to know their friends? The "News," not the anti-"Mormon" organ, has stood up, without hesitation, for their rights in this matter.

FULL JUSTICE DEMANDED.

Sait Lake City has had too many cases of holdups and robbery lately, and it seems important that the fellows caught at that kind of work, should be given justice to the utmost limit. They should be so severely dealt with, that others of that fraternity will be impressed with the idea that the mountain elimate is unhealthy for them.

Chicago has a statute making high way robbery punishable by life impriscoment. This has recently been entorced, and in one week nine holdup men were sent to prison for life. That, In most instances, is a just sentence. In the case of a first offense, some punishment aiming at reformation would be more proper, and all offenders of that them where they can do no harm.

number of toughs operating there. similar treatment.

The increase of crimes in this country is one of its problems. In the current number of McClure's Magazine, space is given to an article on homicides in the United States since the year 1881. Concerning the increase in this class but never at work, of crime alone, we are told that during the last three years, 31,395 homicides were committed in the United States. This is 50 per cent more than the numher of the British losses from wounds. and disease in the Boer war, and over to per lent in excess of the number of persons killed during the past three years on the railroads of the country. Then, again, it is shown that Chicago, with one-third the population of London and a similar proportion of the area overed by the metropolitan police, had last year 128 homicides, or five times as many as the British metropolis, which had only twenty-four; while it had eight times as many as Paris, where only fifteen murders or attempted murders were committed during the same period.

Such facts should prompt to serious reflection as to whether criminals rethe forces that stand for purity of morals gradually are losing ground in the battle against evil, there must be some cause for it, and that should be removed. Let full justice be done.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION.

"Our highly esteemed, if somewhat dishonest contemporary, the Descrot News, seems displeased with the Herald's views as to the fitness of candi dates for the school board. It assume that there is some ulterior motive back of the views expressed regarding the qualifications of the genHemon named for office; and that this ulterior motive is a ruse, a clumsy snare with some sort

So pipes the pseudo-Democratic Herald. 'The "News" is not at all displeased with its contemporary's views as to the fitness of candidates for the school board. In fact, our contemporary neither pleases nor displeases us, only it would be more manly if it would throw aside the pretense of a preference for the best men for members of the Board of Education and say that it prefers the nominees of the American party because they are its

The pseudo-Democratic Herald quite loses its temper over, the matter and winds up its little wail with this:

"If it is criminal to prefer good men converts against leaving their native to bad in some precincts and express lands, than to encourage them to do a choice as between good men in other so. In the early days of the State it precincts, the Herald is willing to be ndicted dally by the Deseret News or ny other advocate of a religious test for candidates.

> So some gentlemen on the ticket that it opposes are "bad men," are they? Are il men bad who do not see as it sees? How foolish and narrow is such a view. Can not our contemporary rise to the height where it will be able to see that men may and will differ radically on men and matters, and still be good men? That the "News" does not want a religious test for candidates is the reason why it cannot approve the can didacy of the gentlemen named for the Board of Education by the American party. Because it does not approve of their candidacy it does not deem them "bad men" as does our pseudo-Democratic contemporary the candidates whom it does not indorse.

Our contemporary's explanation re minds us of the Russian explanation of the North Sea incident. Don't be a Rojestvensky.

SITUATION IN ITALY.

A dispatch from Rome states that the esult of the election in Italy is considered very gratifying to the authoritles. Formerly, as is well known Catholics were enjoined from taking any active part in politics. This was a species of passive resistance to the can and the Quirinal. This year the injunction was removed, and, by the general aid of Catholics, the government obtained a large majority. It is stated that not only the laity, but a large number of priests and monks tinctive garb, and, as their number in Italy exceeds 100,000, they brought a great many votes to the support of the government candidates.

As a consequence of this experiment it is thought that, In all probability, a new party will be formed in the Italian parliament, to safeguard the interests of the Roman church. This would, we presume, be a clerical party, similar to that against which Bismarck waged his kampf." One consequence of this would certainly be better feelings between the ecclesiastical and civil authorities. For twenty-five years or more, they have been at war with each other in Italy. But the feeling of antagonism has greatly lessened since the death of Pius IX, and his successor, although apparently a prisoner in the Vatican, maintained relations with the government officials and with the members of the reigning house. The present pope, it is believed, will take another step in the direction of peace and adopt a modus vivendl, which will guarantee him further privileges in the exercise of the duties of his office. It may perhaps allow him to leave his voluntary prison for a vacation, without prejudice in the question of tem-

poral power. The point is that the state and the church in Italy are both disposed to come together for the general good of the people. The state understands thoroughly that government without that respect for authority which comes from the belief that it is a divine institution, is a failure. It cannot protect society from the encroachments of immorality and violence. It has no

treated alike. But most of the men aid of the church, to protect the very who engage in that kind of crime, are foundations of society against the distoo dangarous to experiment with. They | integrating forces of modern times, are generally prepared to kill, as well Hence a disposition to conciliation. And as steal. They are the enemies of so- that principle is correct. For the civciety, and society has a right to place | II and the ecclesisstical organization are both of divine origin. Their The inforcement of the statute re- mission is to work together, for ferred to, in Chicago, is likely to have the moral and intellectual perfecthe effect of driving out of that city tion of man. Where they both are true, they never are at odds, They should be met everywhere by a but perform their several functions in perfect harmony.

> The pigskin has retired but the end seat hog abides.

A trump may be caught in the toils,

If Oyama doesn't storm Port Arthur pretty soon, winter will.

Kuroki has come to life again. Thatman has more lives than a cat.

Election returns now are just about

is interesting as last year's almanacs. Why not turn water into East South

Temple street and call it the Grand Tomorrow will be winter, but with this kind of weather it can scarcely be

the of discontent. Which does William Allen White prefer, a horsewhipping or a tonguelashing by a woman?

The President is back in Washington ceive the treatment due to them. If and undoubtedly thinks that Missouri is one of the finest states in the Union.

> ention of taking the Philippines. What | ness, glad news that will be to Uncle Sam. and what a relief. A couple of hold-ups have been caught. They should be made guests

Japan announces that she has no in-

at the State prison for as long a period as the law allows. The Citizens' Alliance, Governor Peabody's right hand bower, will hardly have the temerity to deport Alva

Adams from Arapahoe county.

It can hardly be that General Kuropatkin has an automobile. The name of the maker was omitted from the dispatches announcing his possession of a

Again has the W. C. T. U. promuigated its legislative program for Congress to enact into law. So long as it lles in the program state it won't do

for the school board the better for all

that people eat too much. Possibly, but there is no reason to get alarmed about it The provision dealers will counteract the tendency by continually putting up the price of foodstuffs.

Sir Edward Clarke says that the people of the United States have no right to appropriate exclusively the name American. But they have appropriated it, as they have some other things, and they are going to keep it. And where is the government that dare to undertake to wrest it from them?

Hugh Guerney of the British embassy, has had his check for twenty-five dollars, in payment of his fine for breaking the law of a Massachusetts town against excessive speeding of automobiles, returned to him. He had a run for his money and his money returned to him. Lucky chap, that.

The Louislana Purchase Exposition is over. It will not be long before the beautiful buildings will be torn down or destroyed, and what was almost a fairy city, will be but a memory. St. Louis undertook a great task and accomplished it in a splendid manner. Her success has been equal to that of Philadelphia and Chicago in every particular. She has a right to feel very proud of it as every American is. The St. Louis exposition has given fame and honor to the United States.

"The argument of the Deseret News is that the way to avoid sectarian control of the school system is to have the sectaries hold the majority of the Board of Education and then trust them not to do what they are directed to do," says the organ of the anti-"Mormon" party. That is not our argument, but the argument of the A. M. P. organ. The "News" does not want any sectarian or anti-sectarian Board of Education. It wants an honest, upright, fair and high-mided Board composed of the best qualified citizens, it having no regard to the members' religious or political affiliations. It wants

WHAT EDITORS SAY. The President and the South.

Boston Advertiser. It is not likely that President Roose velt will go out of his way to stir up the South by some new excitement over the race problem. Few of his friends believe that he is going to boom the mill to reduce the South's representation in Congress. It is more likely that, if he can find the right sort of man, he will pick out some new cab would be something to be proud of it, after the St. Louis piatform tried to hold him responsible for the race problem in the South, he should be able to win the general respect of that section. But stranger things have happened in American history. If President Roose-velt is able to bring about this new "era of good feeling" his place in Amer-ican history will be safe enough ever

Next Presidential Inauguration.

Washington Post. There seems to be every prospect that the multitude in this city on the next 4th of March will break all previous records. On that occasion, a during the recent campaign and election, the picturesque and commanding personality of President Roosevelt will be the popular magnet. Hundreds of thousands of people who voted for him now want to see him. The sight of him will be sufficient inducement to travel hundreds of miles and endure all manclass can certainly not, with justice, be remedy against anarchy. It needs the ner of inconveniences. He will be in

the unique position of having received the largest popular plurality ever accorded a candidate for his high office, and his followers will desire to accord him every honor. In addition to this, the prosperity which has been experienced by agriculturists of the West will enable thousands to visit Washington without thought of the expense which the journey will entail. It would no be surprising if the Western states lit erally poured their population into the

The Next Congress and Tariff.

Chheago Inter Ocean. It was chosen under no special pres-sure for or against tariff changes. It was elected to proceed with policies under which the nation has prospered, hysterics or panies. Let us be sober-minded, and when we take up tariff re-vision, do so in the regular order of business.

Washington Star, A permanent exposition in Washington, representing the industries and achievements and history of the states, should not be considered in prospect as an aggregation of side shows. It would be a dignified, instructive exhibwould be a dignified, instructive exhibit of things accomplished on the great national scale. It would tell the American story as perhaps not even these gorgeous occasional shows tell it. It would serve as a perpetual object lesson to all travelers and as a stimulus to the states themselves to maintain their places and to keep the Washington exhibits up to the highest possible notch of completeness and effective-

South Wants to be Let Alone.

Houston (Tex.) Post. The suggestion of representative Southern papers that the South is out of politics for a time must be accepted as literally true. This means, of course, that for the present the South can wield little or no influence in politics. Whether the Republican majority will force some disagreeable politics upon the South is quite another matter. We can at least hope that we may be let alone while we proceed to devote our minds and energies to our domestic af-fairs and material development.

The Improvement Era for December s at hand, with a varied and in every respect excellent list of contents. The Again has the W. C. T. U. promuigated its legislative program for Congress to enact into law. So long as it lies in the program state it won't do any harm.

"The nearer all parties and associations, partisan and non-partisan alike, can get together in making nomintions for the school board the better for all concerned," says the Boston Herald.

Professor Chittenden of Yale says that people eat too much. Possibly, but prederic Clift, M. D.; and quite a few pieces of poetry. On "The Editor's Tapieces of poetry. On "The Editor's Ta-ble," we find "Christmas Thoughts," by President Joseph F. Smith. "Events of the Month" are discussed by Joseph F. Smith, Jr. The Era is the official organ of the Young Men's Mutual Im provement associations, and it is edited with care and excellent judgment.-Templeton Bullding, Salt Lake City,

The December number of the Four Track News, closes vol. VII. It opens with an article by Glen Alan, entitled "The Life Story of a Lobster;" "An Historic Church," by Helen K. Hoy tells the story of the noted old St. Peter's at Albany; "Distinguished Alum rers at Ababy, Distinguished Alumni' is an article on William and Mary College, by E. B. Borst; "The Mighty Mississippi," by L. K. Becker, tells something of the story of what Horace Greeley called "The King of Rivers;" "An American Rhineland," by W. H. Richardson, is an article full of human interest, posterior of the "Bannaria". interest, pertaining to the "Pennsyl vania Dutch." The departments con tain the usual amount of entertaining reading .- 134 Monroe street, Chicago

The December number of Booklovers Magazine fully sustains the reputation established by that publication for excslience. The colored frontispiece is from a painting by J. G. Brown, called "Street Gallantry." It opens with a Christmas greeting by Charles Wagner. This is printed both in French and English. From the list of contents the following are a few selections: the following are a few selections. "Harvest Time in a Cranberry Bog," "What We Know About the Moon," "The Real Australia," and "The Pass." ing of the American Forest." The magazine has, as usually, a number of color pictures, portraits, and fine ll'ustrations.—1323 Walnut St., Philadelphia.



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