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onsequences of that lawlessness.

the wholesale and unlawful destruc-

bout to use a stick of dynamite to

kill the fish, when it slipped from his

hand and struck the side of the boat.

His head and arms were blown off and

he sustained other severe injuries.

while one of the two men who accom-

panied him was terribly torn by the

explosion, but it is thought he will re-

cover. This ought to prove an object

esson to culprits of that character, but

probably will not have the necessary

The law in relation to this offense

ought to be rigorously enforced. It is

lifficult to do this, however, because

the officers entrusted with the execu-

tion of the fish and game laws cannot

be omnipresent, and ordinary citizens

are usually unwilling to give the in-

formation and appear as witnesses

against the offenders, even when the

proofs of their guilt are ample. Then,

he crime is usually committed when

there are no eye-witnesses to the trans-

action but the offenders. In spite of

all this, however, a few vigorous pros-

ecutions would no doubt aid in the

suppression of such offenses and help

to protect the fish in our streams and

lakes, which ought not to be obtained

except for food and in the manner and

ways permitted by lawful regulations.

Let the law be executed to the full ex-

LOS ANGELES' WATER PLAN.

Los Angeles will shortly commence

gigantic undertaking, the purpose

of which is to give the city an in-

creased supply of water. The proposi-

tion is to divert the flow of the Owens

river and appropriate the water for

The vastness of this undertaking may

be realized when it is stated, that the

problem is to convey the stream in im-

mense conduits, a distance of not less

than 240 miles, at an estimated expense

But the results are thought to more

than justify the expenditure. In the

first place, the water is pure and cool,

coming from the melting snow in the

Sierra Nevada mountains. And in the

second place, it is so abundant that it

is thought sufficient for a city of 2,090,-

Los Angeles is to be congratulated

on the conception and the preparation

of so vast an enterprise for the fur-

ther development of that beautiful city.

It is still more to be congratulated be-

cause its enterprising citizens are not

encountering the insane opposition to

progress that is found in some places

They do not have to fight the hirelings

of a disappointed plutocrat who is us-

ing all the brains he can buy for

money, to oppose every plan for devel-

opment. They can go ahead and ac-

complish something, because what-

culinary, and other purposes.

of \$23,000,000

000 inhabitants.

tent that is possible!

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AN ORDERLY OPENING.

After all the fuss and feathers, the misrepresentation, abuse and general foolishness indulged in by certain parties and papers over the great "steal" which was to be perpetrated by the "Mormon" Church, the registration for the acquisition of lands in the Uintah reservation has been opened quietly, according to law and subject entirely to the land office officials and their supervision. There has been no oppor tunity for discrimination, for any spe cial favors or for anything out of the proper and legal procedure. So far, it has been conducted in an orderly manner and the terribly great rush anticipated by some people has no occurred. The first person to register was a woman. The old soldiers, about whom so much noise was made and so many crocodile tears were shed, have had their complete rights in the registration and have received such atten-

tion and privileges as were their due. Some attempts have been made to make the public believe that the "Mormons" greatly predominated in numbers at the registration, but all such endeavors to cause objection have been merely met with a smile. No census is taken of the religious affiliations of the applicants. The government desires that the land shall be obtained and occupied by actual residents, people who will permanently dwell upon the soil and cultivate and improve it, whether they are "Mormons" or not cuts no figure in the law or its requirements. If a number of Utah people obtain possession of those lands by regular entry, it will be better for them than to travel away into other States to make homes and acquire an independence.

ever their political and religious dif-Our people are in great demand in ferences may be, when it comes to a all the surrounding States and Terriquestion of the progress of the city tories. They are recognized as splendid colonists. They are home-builders They not only cultivate the soil, but they lay out and construct towns and cities, irrigation works, canals, schoolhouses, places of worship, modern conventences and facilities of all kinds, They are desirable and permanent citizens and are so pronounced by the officials of the States and Territories where they have established themselves, and by their neighbors generally. There is no opposition to their presence and company, except from aspiring politicians who cannot work them to their own purpose, and religious zealots who cannot convert them to their conflicting forms and societies, There will doubtless be many disappointed persons in the drawing that will take place after the registration is over. Everybody cannot obtain the right to enter upon choice tracts of land. Some who are striving to gain possession for speculative purposes will find that they have many difficulties in their way. Individuals who imagined they could get land for nothing but the trouble of registration and drawing, will be disgruntled when they learn that they must pay \$1.25 per acre before they can obtain title. But there are many people who, because of the opening of the reservation, will find a way to make a homestead and lay the foundation for future prosperity of a permanent character. The men and women who have been led away from the path of common sense and have joined in the outery against "Mormon" monopoly of the Uintah lands, and have tried to alarm the country by shouting "A great Mormon steal," "A Mormon Church grab," and similar sensational nonsense, must feel exceedingly cheap as the facts and figures of the registration are brought to light and published, and the legality and equity and order of the proceedings are clearly understood. It will take but a little time and patience to outlive and overcome the froth and fury and wretched libels which the Church and its leaders are just now enduring, and the day will soon dawn when the "refuge of lies" will be swept away, and contempt and scorn, and then oblivion, will overwhelm the venomous creatures who now howl, or hiss, or bellow against a people who are as far above them. in every qualification and grace that adorns humanity, as the glittering stars are above the creeping things that make night hideous or crawl in the shadows of the day. "In patience possess ye your souls!

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public policy, and that the dead fish | that the free use of petroleum has that have been seen are some of the greatly reduced the mosquite population there. Pools are sprinkled with coal In view of the wrong perpetrated in oll, and by draining the damp and stagnant places and using the petrotion of fish by dynamite, one cannot leum there also, continual applications help feeling that just retribution overhave almost exterminated the troubletook the fish dynamiter, who on Tuessome insects. Experiments with coal day lost his life while crossing Niagara oil were commenced two or three years river in a boat with explosives to be ago and appear now to have been wonused for his fishing excursion. He was derfully successful.

The mosquito is charged with carrying many diseases, particularly yellow fever. In view of the discomfort, not to say disease that is spread abroad by these annoying pests, we suggest to our friends in places where stagnant pools are evidently the breeding spots for the mosquitoes, that they try the New Jersey plan and persevere until destruction overtakes the little mauraders. They appear to be of no benefit either to man or beast. Probably they have their uses in this world of wonderful variety, but even if they have, we think it is quite likely that their absence would prove more beneficial than their company, and that the country would be far better without them, whatever mission they may have had to perform. Down with the mosquito!

A parade is a sine qua non to a complete circus.

Give a mob enough rope and it will hang somebody.

The sea voyage has not impaired M. Witte's talking powers.

The railroad telegraphers' strike is a tickey affair after all.

There seems to be a premium or insurance investigation these days.

Has the bottom dropped out of the Uintah reservation opening boom?

These homescekers are content to be found in the register of man if not in his annals

The public interest not the shorting of scribes should influence consideration of public measures.

It is too late in the day for public officials to be swayed by the barking o curs or the hooting of owis.

Why don't Governors Blanchard and Vardaman invoke the good offices of The Hague arbitration tribunal?

Russia wants to rectify her Atlantic frontier. What she should do is to rectify her course towards her people.

If the peace plenipotentiaries cannot arrange a modus vivendi they can at least continue the modus moriendi,

The man who tried to swim the English channel and failed, on landing found that he was not "in the swim.

Texas has a seven-year-old boy who weighs 203 pounds. But it should be remembered that Texas is the biggest state in the Union.

Charity is said to be a fad these days. Never was there a better one, or one that deserves more encouragement and commendation.





a much graver situation than was be-leved existed and that a sensation may be expected before the affair is ended. One thing is plain-this matter must be sifted to the bottom, regard-less of men or positions, if thorough confidence is to be restored to the department of agriculture.

Law Notes.

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takes the money.

Schilling's Best.

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FISH DYNAMITERS.

It is reported that a great many figh In Utah streams are dying because of the extreme heat. That, in our opinion, savors of a "fish story." While it is true that there have been a few yery hot days this season, especially in the latter part of July, the heat has been as great at least in tormer years, and no such tales of dead fishes were then reported. It is more likely that dynamiters have

they are united. Salt Lake should take notice. Th progressive citizens here cannot afford to encourage any schemer who has sworn to crush all who do not bend to his will, and become his pliant tools They must stand together, and work unselfishly for the benefit of the community, heedless of the tooting of the owls.

MR. STEAD'S DISCOVERY.

Mr. Stead, like Emperor William. likes to hold the center of the stage, and he generally manages to do so for a moment, even when it is crowded, as at the present time. Attention is now directed toward him because of a newspaper article in which he freely expresses the view that many journalists ure insane. In England and Wales, he ays, there are 117,199 lunatics under re-

traint, but these figures would fade regarding the lunatics that are at arge, editing newspapers. He makes this inference particularly

from the bitter diatribes newspaper writers direct against foreign countries. These "mad gods of journalism," Mr. Stead says, must always have some foreign country to rage about, "All religions recognize the need of a Devil. The human mind is fundamentally in

lined to find always some incarnation of the principle of evil to serve as an objective for perpetual onslaughts; but our crazy English journalists are so. completely possessed of the Devil that they don't bother about its identity. They are perfectly capable of painting the Archangel Michael cost black if Lucifer goes off the stage." Thus they seated Russia on Beelzebub's vacant throne; thus they are now seating Germany there. The Dogger Bank affair once over, they let loose upon the kaiser. Tomorrow, perhaps, they will assall the French republic.

The American public should, perhaps, be reminded of the fact that Great Britain is not the only country suffering from journalistic lunacy. This country has its share of it. More seldom does it break out into ravings about the policy of foreign nations. Aftener it takes the form of diatribes against the "Mormons." It is impossible to read some of these, without feeling convinced that they emanate from insane minds.

DOWN WITH THE MOSQUITO!

The pesky mosquito is a source of very great annoyance in some parts of this State, and occasionally, swarms of the insects make a raid upon denigens

of the cities. They abound, however, usually in the neighborhood of pools and damp places where their larvae are found, showing that these are their breeding spots. In many country places "smudges" have been made in the evenings to prevent the invasion of the pests, which do not take kindly either to smoke or wind.

New Jersey has been famed for the size, venom and music of its mosquibeen at work, in defiance of law and toes. Advices from that State announce

"Some one ought to send the presilent a marked copy of Emerson's lecture on "The Superlative," says the New York Evening Post. To do so would of itself be superlative.

It is said that J. Pierpont Morgan prought with him on his return from Europe, a hundred and twenty-seven suits. Can it be that he has become a convert to the theory that clothes make the man?

So the labor sluggers of Chicago have a place where they take men who have offended them and torture them. What horror that would raise in the breasts of the American people had such a thing been discovered in Turkey.

"You cannot always judge a man's brains by his salary," said Arnold White, lecturing to workingmen in London recently. "Togo gets £648 a nto insignificance if we had statistics year, while Admiral Rojestvensky's salary is £11,000." And Hyde's salary was £20,000.

PATRIOTISM. Philadelphia Press.

Doubtless the graft pairiots will point with pride to the devoted citizenship of the man who continued to vote for forty-six years after his death.

GARGANTUAN FESTIVITIES.

London Globe, The great national banquet in Brus-sels to the burgomasters of the country in connection with the diamond jubilee of Belgian independence is to be of gargantuan dimensions. There will be re-quired 15,500 plates, 6,700 forks, 4,500 knives, 7,500 glasses, 2,200 yards of taic cloth, 3,000 servictes, 150 boxes f carrots, 3 hundredweight of kidney eans and peas, 4,500 loaves, 400 filets of ben, s hundredweight of salmon, 350 fowls, 7 hundredweight of game ple, 8 hundredweight of dried plums, 1 hun-dredweight of dessert, 1,460 bottles of Pomerol, 1,500 bottles of champagne ind 1,500 bottles of mineral water

SUBMARINE DANGERS.

London Graphic

ophes, and there is plainly need of inther improvement in construction. I war times men may be willing to take the risk of intrusting life to them, but in peace it looks like subjecting the human species to worse than vivi-section. Indeed, by no means a weak case can be made out in favor of an nternational agreement against sub-narines. The Hague rules of war forbid the dropping of explosives out of balloons, and for a long time civilized custom has frowned on poisoning rivers and deliberately introducing disease The submarine, if it is perfected, wil be as destructive as the balloon an as the balloon and as insidious as the disease germ.

THE COTTON SCANDAL. Buffalo Express.

It is worthy of note that a Washing-ton grand jury has convened to con-sider the cotton scandals. The meetsider the conton scannais. The meet-ing of this grand jury is the direct ra-sult of the inquiry ordered by President Roosevelt immediately after Secretary Wilson announced that he had been informed that the offenders discovered by him could not be prosecuted. As was explained in the dispatches at the time, the district attorney of the District of Columbia had reported to Sec-



