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NOTICE.

The meeting in the Tabernacle tonight at 7:30 is only for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, belonging to the First, Second, Third, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Thirty-first and Thirey-third wards of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion. "A hint to the wise," &c.

NOT SO BLACK AS PAINTED.

One of the easiest and therefore commonest grumbles from chronic newspaper kickers is the perennial "smoke-nulsance" complaint. Attacks have been made, for very many years, either upon the owners of buildings, the city authorities or other objects of wrath, because the smoke from the kind of fuel in use is permitted to come forth from big chimneys or stacks, to the discomfort and annoyance of the public.

That there is some cause of complaint is admitted. That it is as great and overwhelming as claimed is denied. It is bad enough, but not so terrible as possimistic papers, which seem decity a black eye and thus deter capitalists and others from settling here, endeavor to hold up before the world. Nor is it just to companies or individuals who have been experimenting for

ly well attended. Many people have come from curiosity and become inter-ested. And I think I am safe in saying lectures are continued that if these lectures are continued the Mormon Elders will have to engage a larger hall to accommodate their hearers. Since I have labored in the mission field I have discovered that the more opposition the Elders meet with the harden they work and the greater is their success. "Our work here extends to the neigh-

boring citles, and the Elders are kept busy yisiting Saints and filling appoint-ments which we make for the purpose of conversing on the subjects of the Gospel.

"The Smoot agitation opens up many avenues which we Elders could not reach.

Elder A. E. Jensen, at Florence, Colorado, sends particulars of tirades against the "Mormons" in Denver and slaewhere, with the following results: "The ministerial efforts against the latter-day work have caused many investigate and become warm friends, giving us much joy and satisfaction in our labors."

These are but samples of the news roceived from different quarters, and it will be found that the investigation ordered at the seat of government will have a similar effect throughout the land. God has designed that His latter-day work shall be "like a city set upon a hill," and every attempt to obscure it with clouds of calumny and mists of misrepresentation, will serve to attract attention toward it, and the result will be conviction of its divinity in the minds and hearts of sincere investigators.

Never mind, the trouble, the defamation of character, the obloguy and hatred of the enemies of "Mormonism," so long as the way is opened for the proclamation of the heavenly message, the uplifting of the banner of truth, and the gathering of the elect into the fold of the Son of God; "all's well that ends well!"

THE PANAMA CANAL.

The Panama canal treaty has been ratified by an overwhelming majority

of the senate, and there should now be no serious obstacle in the way of com. mencing the construction of this waterway, which is of infinite importance to this country, and to the entire commercial world. The Pacific, undoubtedly, is the future great scene of human activity. Around its shores live and have their being nearly two-thirds of the entire population of the world. Commerce moves westward. It has come from Asia to eastern Europe; from Egypt and Greece to Rome, and from there to Spain, France, Great Britain, From Europe it has crossed the Atlantic to the American shores, and from

now, poor things? Marshal's office.

years to abate the nuisance, to nag and Manila via Cape of Good Hope is citis to his other attractions at the

watched the fire devour block after block of their city, noted the fact that instead of impeding the progress of the cultural country, producing corn, wheat, oats, barley, beans, millet, hemp, toflames, the skyscrapers, which stood in a line directly across the path of the fire, only seemed to spread the blaze over a wider area. The reabacco, vegetables and some fruits. Minerals and timber and great areas of grazing lands also surround it. The Russians call it the Moscow of Asia. son for this was that once ignited from the cellar to the topmost story a sky-A number of costly buildings are being erected. Among these are an adscraper, according to careful witnesses, seemed to act like a gigantic chim-ney, showering burning brands over a ministration building to cost \$618,000. This is almost completed. Among othtremendous area on account of its er edifices and institutions in construc. height. tion are railway shops, hotels, hospitals,

THE SANTO DOMINGO INCIDENT.

Philadelphia Press. No country can be allowed to make it-

Russo-Chinese bank. The administraself an international nuisance any more tion's expenditure on the city had than a man owning land can be allowed to turn into a nuisance toward his reached a total of 30,000,000 rubles (\$15,neighbors. The United States, without any desire on its part to acquire ter-The Russians have often protested ritory, and instead with every desire, as Cuba has shown, to aid other countries in their self-government, has become their intention of opening the ports of Manchuria. What this "open door" the civil and sanitary policeman of the western world. It is time Uncle Sam put Santo Domingo on his beat, occumeans in Russian is seen at Harbin. According to the report of Consul pled the island, expelled yellow fever, brought it to order, put a man like Mr. Miller, it is as distinctly a Russian city as though it were located in the heart Booker T. Washington at the task of administration and of organizing indusof Russia, and none except Russians trial education, and, after order was es-tablished, the common schools running and Chinese are permitted to own land, construct buildings or engage in any and the government in the right hands. permanent enterprise. The city has left it to run itself, subject to another been created by the Russian governvisitation whenever the death-rate or insurrectos rose. ment, under the management of the

San Francisco Chronicle.

Something must be done about San Domingo, and it is useless to deny that the responsibility rests with the United States. The pirates who once infested the Carribean waters were recognized as the enemies of mankind, and were hanged when caught by the warships of any nation. With the extirpation of piracy and the promulgation of the Monroe doctrine, the United States has become recognized as the policeman of the western hemisphere, and is expected to perform the duties of a policeman. San Domingo is not entitled to recog-nition as an independent nation because it is incapable of maintaining a gov-ernment competent to protect the lives and property of residents, whether citizens or strangers.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The frontispiece of McClure's Maga-zine for March is a forceful drawing representing the so-called negro prob-lem. The list of contents is as follows: "The Allen of the Wild," Charles G. D. Roberts; "A Kind of Hero," W. H. Boardman; "The State of Kentucky vs Caleb Powers," Samuel Hopkins Adams; "The Riddle of Countess Runa," Anthony Hope; "The Coward," Edward Cummings; "The History of the Standard Oll Company, part two: The Trou-bles of a Trust," Ida M. Tarbell: "A Candid Violet," Jeannette Cooper; "When a Man's Widowed," Myra Kel-ly; "The Terminal." Mory Stewart Cut-

by: "The Terminal," Mary Stewart Cut-ting; "Song," Gouverneur Morris; "The Run of the 'Altamaha." Joseph Stick-ney; "A Hundred Miles an Hour," Herny S. Pritchett; "Genius," Flor-ence Wilkinson; "The Negro: The Southerner's Problem," Thomas Nelson Page, and "The Colonel and the Horse-Thief," Rox E. Beach. Too much can hardiy be said for the excellency of this hardly he said for the excellency of this magazine.-The S. S. McClure Co., New York.

The Booklovers' Magazine for March

beautifully illustrated publication. and its contents are selected with due The frontispie regard to timeliness. is a map over "The Center of Interest in the East," and the leading article



A critical woman will notice in our display of the new spring suits is the air of distinction and exclusiveness. We require these features of the manufacturers that we may maintain our well established reputation for carrying the finest collection of ready to wear suits.

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ELY EROTHERS, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

We are in receipt of the following letter from our Manager in relation to our Companies and the Baltimore fire: "San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12th, 1904.

Cannon & Cannon,

FIRE INSURANCE ACENCY.

Cannon & Cannon-We are pleased to advise receipt of the following cable from our Home office:

"Aachen, Germany, Feb. 12th, 1904. Bertheau, San Francisco:

Remitting Baltimore loss One Hundred and Eighty Thousand in full, leaving American funds undisturbed."

With assets of \$7,500,000 and surplus to policyholders of \$5,000,000, the Aachen & Munich Fire Insurance Company of Germany stands among the leading companies of the world, and its policies offer to its patrons The Hanover Fire Insurance Company of New York (organized in

1852) have been adjusting their losses, which will be paid as promptly as those of any other company. The cash assets of the Hanover amount to \$4,023,942, with a net surplus to pollcyholders of \$1.630,227.

here it is about to cross the Pacific. termined to do all they can to give the back to Asia. But the canal across the isthmus will materially shorten the way between our eastern and southern ports and Asia, as well as between our Atlantic and Pacific ports. For instance, the distance between New York

Poor Korea! None so poor as to pay her tribute,

churia,

Don't graft, spray.

The balance sheet still shows some. thing to the credit of the Japanese. Who knows? Perhaps the Council

thinks it has found a Mayor's nest. "A stinging rebuke" is usually put

a technical school, commercial schools,

a woman's college, eight schools for

teaching Russian and Chinese and the

Manchurlan Railway company. The

land for many miles in each direction

has been secured so as to make it im-

possible for any foreign influence to

secure a foothold close to the city, and

foreigners are not recognized as having

any rights whatever. It is claimed that

Russia had invested 500,000,000 rubles

(\$257,500,000) in railways, fortifications

and the construction of cities in Man-

450,000) in October last.

forth by some one who has been stung. An epidemic of colds has been suc-

ceeded by an epidemic of spring fever. There is evidence that wheat is soon

going to look like a dollar and thirty cents. The Panama canal treaty has been ratified. What will the Colombians do

"He serves his country best who serves subpoenas," is the motto of the

President Harper has added appendi.

Russia is still standing pat. Umbrellas continue to keep lent.

and abuse them because of their fallure.

It is all very well to prate about "enforcing the ordinance" against smoke, but how can that be reasonably done until some device is invented that proves practical and effectual? Even the city authoritles, after passing an ordinance requiring the consumption of smoke from furnaces, have not been able yet to abate their own smoke nuisance, as may be seen whenever the furnace that supplies the heat for the city and county building is in operation.

Now, we are and have always been in favor of movements for the consumption of coal smoke in this city. We have called attention to the evil, or with those exaggerations which have or with that exaggeration which have characterized sensational onslaughts upon alleged offenders. We have suggested remedies. Many have been tried. Most of them, if not all, have been found wanting. If anybody knows of a practical, sure and efficient smokeconsumer, that will outlast a few experiments, and that will not cost a fortune to keep up, let the treasure be made known, and we believe the companies and persons in control of the furnaces that produce large volumes of smoke, will be ready and anxious to adopt it and remove forever the cause of complaint.

Meanwhile, let us continue our en deavors in the right direction and do all that is practicable to ameliorate the situation, but quit painting the city in such black colors and assailing people who are trying, as best they can, to conform to the ordinance and make the nuisance as small as possible. Our city is not ordinarily enveloped in smoke, but has usually a clear atmosphere and is a splendld place of residence.

ANTI-"MORMON" EFFORTS.

We receive letters, frequently, from Elders in the mission field in this country, expressing their gratification at the public interest in "Mormonism" which is being aroused, by the efforts of ministers and others to paint it in vile colors and to abuse its followers. Among them are Elders in Syracuse, N. Y., where there has been great difficulty in getting at the people; in Albany, N. Y. where similar up-hill work was en countered: in Florence, Colorado, and other fields of missionary work.

Elder Jesse S. Misener, at Syracuse speaks of the hired lectures of preacher named Bays, professing to have been "a pillar of the Mormon Church for twenty-six years," but who is unknown in these parts. His "disclosure of the secrets of Mormons" is directing attention to the truth. Elder Le Roy Boren, who also has a communication in the Provo Enquirer, tells of fifty converts at Albany, N. Y., with more investigating, and adds:

"It seems the Ministerial association has just begun to realize that the Mormon Elders are making more cona committee, with Rev. Henry N. Dun-ning, of the Presbyterian church, as its chairman, and their intentions are to put a stop to our progress, and in order to do so they are hiring men and women, to lecture on 'the perils of Mormonism.' 'They have held four lectures the past two weeks, each one with a very small attendance, and instead of their proving injurious to our cause they have helped is out wonderfully,

University of Chicago 13,555 miles. The canal will make it 11.412. The distance from New York to Yokohama, via the Cape, is 15,178 miles. Via Panama, it will be 9,692 miles. From New York to Sydney via the Cape it is 12,218 miles. Via Panama it will be only 9,560 miles. From New York to San Francisco it is 13,340 miles, via Cape Horne. Via Panama it will be only 5,278 miles. From San Francisco to Liverpool the distance will be rendered 5,771 miles shorter than it is now. The immense advantages of these savings in mileage need not be

further argued. By the treaty with Panama, this government receives in perpetuity the use of the canal zone and other lands need. ed, as well as "water rights" necessary for the canal construction. In return this country guarantees the independence of the republic of Panama. By the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850 the United States and Great Britain agreed to protect jointly the isthmian canal, whenever it should be constructed, and to guarantee the sovereignty of the na. tion through whose territory it should pass. This treaty being abrogated, the duty of protection naturally falls upon the country constructing the canal. The following data may be of inter. est: The concession for the Panama canal was given to Lieut. Lucien Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse and others in 1878. Work was begun by the French company in 1881. The new company was organized by the Paris receiver of the De Lesseps concern in 1894. In 1899 President McKinley appointed the Papama commission upon whose supplemental report the president was in

THE CITY OF HARBIN.

company.

When Russia's rulers decide that the nterests of the empire demand the building of city, it is built, no matter what the obstacles may be. The founlations of St. Petersburg were laid in swampy region, where there wer no natural facilities for such an under taking. They were laid when the empire was in the throes of war, and thousands of lives were sacrificed, that the great czar might have a new capital. In our own day, Russia is, in the same way, building cities in Asia, to strengthen her position there. Vladiostock, Dalny, and Port Arthur have been made to flourish in a few years, by a government "flat!" But of the city of Harbin, this is said to be still more the case

The dispatches have told us that the Russians intend making Harbin the base of their land operations. It will, therefore, probably, figure largely in the story of the war, and it is not without interest to know something about it. It is said to be one of the greatest achievements in city construction ever witnessed.

The United States consul at Niuch wang, Mr. Miller, has sent a report to the state department concerning this place. It is located on the Sungari river at the point where the Manchurian branch of the Siberian railway crosses the stream and where the Chinese Eastern branch starts south to Dalny and Port Arthur. It is about 350 miles west of Vladivostock and 600 miles north of Port Arthur. Its location is the geographical center of Manchuria. The city is surrounded on all sides for hundreds of they have helped as out wonderfully, rounded on all sides for hundreds of no more skyscrapers. Hundreds of for our meetings have been exceeding- miles with a rich and productive agri- men, including officials of the city, who

That a walking delegate has been ordered to leave Philadelphia shows that that city is not dead yet. The conflicting stories about the con-

flicts in the Far East are more conflict. ing than the conflicts themselves.

Russia and Japan doubtless both agree with Clough that "It is better to have fought and lost than not to have fought at all."

The result of the presidential election in Colombia is still uncertain, which ooks very much as though a revolution ere impending.

"When I can read my title clear," says Uncle Sam, will I pay those forty nillions to the Panama Canal company, But not until then."

Here is something that should give us pause: The cost of the pension roll is \$1.75 a year for every man, woman and child in the United States.

One of the most remarkable facts in all American history is that two gentlemen refused appointments on the Panama canal commission,

A San Francisco chorus girl attempt ed to commit suicide by taking tincture of larkspur. Probably the cause was that she was tinctured with too many larks,

Professor Maria Sanford predicts that the corset will soon be thrown on 1962 empowered to "buy out" the French the scrap heap. We predict that it won't be until a new pair has been bought.

> James Warden, aged one hundred and two years, and the oldest expounder of Methodism in the world, is dead. He attained his great age through his methodical ways of life.

REBUILDING BALTIMORE.

Baltimore Herald.

Baltimore is not going to take ten years or ten months to recover from its misfortune for in less than ten weeks it will be so busy in the work of re-building, of increased effort, and of genuine hustling that it will not have time to talk about the fire. Baltimore has been on the threshold of a new prosperity and of a larger enterprise more than a year, and we implicitly lieve that the fire will help more than it will hurt. It will put us all on our mettle, and it will open wider than ev-er before the door of opportunity for the younger generation of the city. If you are a croaker, reform at once and get to work.

Baltimore American.

The fire has proved again the truth of The American's repeated assertion that a good fire department is much cheaper than a bad fire. When reor-ganization takes place and the new order of things is adjusted, one of the first cares of the city should be to enlarge the department and put it on as perfect a working basis as possible. Scrimping in any way in the fire department is not economy; it is fatal wastefulness. The "penny wise, pound foolish" policy should be eliminated once and forever with any future dealing in the department.

Correspondent of New York Sun. Judging from the sentiment that has been pressed thus far, there is great probability that a law will be passed forbidding the construction of buildings over a certain height. Such a law would mean that Baltimore would have Hundreds





S. H. Vowles, Mgr.

ale today.

Comedy,