4 DESERET EVENING NEWS

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BIGOTRY RAMPANT.

Alexander. The contention of the We find in the Christian Statesman defense was that since the letters for November an article credited to related only to familiar subjects, and George B. Sweazy, principal of Salt contained inquiries after the health Lake Collegiate Institute. The writer sets forth what, from his point of of friends, and that the book could not be called a learned work, there view, the "Christian Forces in Utah could be no literary property in them. must Combat."

The gentleman relates that the But Lord Hardwicke, in deciding that the letters were the literary property Church is stronger than ever; that it of the person who wrote them, made has wealth, and controls some of the largest mercantile establishments, the following comments: banks, newspapers, factories etc.; that "It is certain that no works have done more service to mankind, than those which have appeared in this it has absolute political power in Utah and controls the politics of surrounding shape, upon familiar subjects, and states, and has an element to be conwhich perhaps were never intended to be published, and it is this makes them so valuable; for I must confess sulted in national politics. After having made these extravagant allegations, for my own part, that letters which are very elaborately written, and orl-ginally intended for the press, are generally the most insignificant, and the writer says of the Church:

the writer says of the Church: "It has its young men and young women banded together in separate or-ganizations for study and training, and for aggressive missionary work. It has more than eighteen hundred mission-aries preaching its doctrines today in every civilized land on the globe. It has a splendid Sunday school organization, in which the most modern and best methods that have been worked out by the greatest leaders of secular or re-ligious education everywhere are being applied. It has splendidly equipped gchools and colleges in which, in addi-ficts, more than three thousand young men and women are being taught Mor-mon theology, and are given normal training for Sunday school teaching, or methods for missionary work, as a reculired part of the course for gradu-ation." very little worth any person's read-In 1818 Lord Eldon in Gee vs Pritchard held that an injunction should be granted in the case of purely private and personal letters It therefore appears that the writer of a letter, who has not consented to its publication, may sue to restrain the act.

Now, why should the Christian forces in Utah consider themselves under obligation to combat these organizations for study and training, this missionary work, these excellent Sunday schools, these splendidly equipped schools and colleges? Would it be any gain to the Christian oforces in Utah if they could overcome the Church and annihilate these splendid educational institutions? If the Chris. tian forces in Utah aim at the moral and intellectual improvement of the children of men, they should hall these excellent schools and Sunday schools, and this force of missionaries as their friends and allies the good work. But Mr. Sweazy must have forgotten the -rebuke of the Master when the disciples proposed to establish a monopoly of the Master's work.

However, he has a great deal to say about the religious beliefs of the Saints. He admits that the creed is orthodox enough, but the creed is not demeanor to take without authority "Mormonism," he says. "Mormonism" is something entirely different. Po-

They only ask that no discrimination a testing plant has been established at Pittsburg, Pa., and a critical examinabe made, but that all be accorded equal rights under the law. On that tion of the more important coal mines of the United States has been made by basis it should not be difficult to rea party which included three experts move every cause of strife from Utah and establish normal conditions, as will from Germany, Belgium and Great have to be done if we are not going to Britain, in which countries the loss of be left behind in the general progress life, as a result of investigations, has been very greatly reduced. Statistics LAW OF STOLEN LETTERS. show that the average loss of life in

France, Belgium and Great Britain during a five-year period ending with The publication of the Archbold letters by Mr. Hearst in the campaign 1906 was 1.09 per 1.000 men employed. while during the same period in the just ended has given rise to an inter-United States, the annual loss was esting investigation of the law as to 3.39 men per 1,000 men employed. These communications, it will be

The American Mining Congress is ecalled, were taken surrepitiously a most important institution, and the rom the files of the Standard Oil West should be well represented at its annual gatherings. In the current issue of Bench & Bay

He who wants but little here below rarely gets that. Will President Roosevelt shoot the

other person without his consent is hippopotami in the eye?

An English case was so decided as early as 1741(Pope vs. Curl) relating To be safe and sane about all one has to do is to be slow and sure. to the publication of the letters of

> It is unlawful to kill two birds with one stone-out of season.

> In a campaign of education never more than one side learns anything,

So far the farmer has found the spike team one of the greatest uplifts in his work.

Nat C. Goodwin, Maxine Elliott and Edna Goodrich should star in "Divorcons."

Mixing dust with cement is another way of throwng dust in the eyes of the people.

There' is every indication that Governor-elect Spry will make an active executive.

From the presidential chair to the tri-

pod shows that Mr. Roosevelt's career is still upward.

A man filled with his own import ance generally feels too big for any ordinary position.

Can donors to the campaign fund of a party that lost sue for misappropriation of funds?

Even when lying in a warm bed it makes one shiver to be covered with the revolver of the burglar.

If to the Victor belong the spoils, then Editor Rosewater of the Omaha Bee deserves well of his party.

Would it not be just as well to turn over the management of Salt Lake City to the R. E. association?

have an action at law against the person publishing them; and publica-Considering the whirlwind finishes of tion in these cases has been held to he different campaigns it has been a mean multiplying copies by means week of remarkably fine weather.

of printing, writing, or otherwise, and circulating or distributing them; so Chancellor Day says that the day of that there would, therefore, be no obthe "big stick" is over. And some jection to the recipient reading them time the Day of Syracuse will be over

By means of equity proceedings The rabid anti-Mormons of Utah the writers of letters may get an inwould do well to read and deeply rejunction against the person attemptflect on President Roosevelt's letter on ing to publish them and so restrain Judge Taft's religious views,

> The sound of a tiny bell that comes to gently to your dreaming ear may arise from the preliminary tariff tinkering.

It gives many people great pleasure

DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10 1908

CHAMBERLAIN

•7.

WE HAVE IT

COAL

All Kinds

But the poor kind

order it NOW.

201 OFFICES

THE MERCANTILE AGENCY.

COAL IS KING

And we sell the

KING OF COAL

38 SO. MAIN.

Phones.

At Long and Short Range

Jamie was silent for a minute, and then asked: "Aren't you glad you live with us now, daddy?"-Denver Republican.

"Why was there such an uproarious outburst of merriment when that last speaker began his remarks? I didn't see anything funny in what he said." "But you didn't understand. Gazing out at his hearers he said, 'I am glad to look into your faces again." "What was there funny about that?" "The gentleman has been a leading dentist in this fown for a great many dentist in this town for a great many years."-Chicago Record-Herald.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

"Do Women Dress to Please the Men?" by Louise Cass Tvans, is the leading article in the Bohemian Magazinc for October, There is an intreasting article upon "Anthony Comstock," the vice crusader of New York, by John R. Mcader, which reveals the personality and methods of this far-famed but really little known man, Mr. Comstock really little known man. Mr. Constock also contributes to the October number of the Bohemian his views upon na-tional morality. Arthur Hewitt, the well known correspondent, contributes a finely llustrated article upon "Monte Carlo and Its Game." Henry E. War-ner writes of "The Absurdities of Stage Business." There is also an interest-ing review of the plays of the current month, finely illustrated. - Chicago Fress Clipping Bureau, 34 South Clark street, Chicago.

The contents of the Strand Magainc contents of the Strand Maga-zine of November are as varied and interesting as usual. The fiction in-cludes a weirdly dramatic story by Morley Roberts entitled "The Fog;" a Cludes a worldy dramatic story by Morley Roberts entitled "The Fog;" a true story by Georges Dupuy, called "The Monster of Patridge Creek," "Corporal Sam," a story dealing with the army by "Q"; "The First Stone," by Fred M. White; "The Girl in the Light Blue Dress," by Richard Marsh, and continuations of "Salthaven," the amusing serial by W. W. Jacobs, and "The House of Arden," by E. Nesbit The articles are very intertaining and treat of "English Homes and Gardens" (Cawdor Castle), "Up the Schreckhorn in a Storm," "The Comic Side of Crime," by Harry Furniss; "My Af-rican Journey," by Winston Churchill, M. P., and an appreciative and fully illustrated paper on the Eccentric Art of Mr. S. H. Sime. The colored sec-tion is devoted to "The Ideal of Child-Beauty of Different Nations" and Beauty of Different Nations' and gives some very beautiful portraits in duotone depicting representative types of American, English, French, Italian, Japanese, Hungarian and Dutch child-ren.—83-85 Duane St. New York. The following is the list of contents

The following is the list of contents of the Red Book Magazine for Novem-ber: "Photographic Art Studies," by Moffett Studio, Chlcago; "Billions for Bad Blue Blood," Charles Edward Rus-sell; "Getting Into Society," James L. Ford; "The Freshman Full Back," Ralph D. Paine; "The Salting of Skull Rock Light," Albert Ddrington; "Raw-hide Billings--Philanthropist," Howard Dwight Smiley: "The Golden Boomer-ang." Elliott Flower: "The Heart of a Child," Lillian Collins; "The Fall and Rise of Constantinoplie," William Ches-tor Estabrook; "A Kink in the System." "PEACOCK" Rock Springs Better fill those bins or old Boreas will get you. CENTRAL **COAL & COKE CO** er Estabrook; "A Kink in the System," Richard Washburn Child: "Bought by Bank," William Hamilton Osborne; "Edtorial," Herbert Kaufman; "The

poration, Chicago.

esentation

Wednesday Matinee

Mystic Festival Play.

Evening performance, 7:45 sharp

Prices-Nights, \$1.50 to 25c: Matt

Matinee performance, 2 sharp.





A Marian

stolen letters.

Company.

an actionable wrong.

hat magazine says that the literary

property in a letter belongs to the

writer and publication of it by any

But the recipient of letters, has

only a property in the paper on which

they are written. He cannot enjoin

Judge Duer, in an elaborate opinion

has held that an author's right to

restrain publication of private let-

ters exists in this country as in Eng-

land, subject to the qualification that

the recipient may in some cases pub-

lish such letters when necessary for

Where letters are published with-

out the writer's consent, he may

to others in public or private.

It seems to follow that the taking

of letters is larceny, The New York

Penal Code expressly makes a mis-

a letter, telegram, or other private

paper or a copy thereof, as it does

their publication by others.

his own vindication.

their publication.



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1876