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ACTION DEMANDED AT ONCE.

The spread of scarlet fever and diphtheria in this city is one of the topics of the times. It is reported by the health officers; it is discussed in the newspapers; it is deplored by the general public, and it is much exaggerated by alarmists. It is of sufficient magnitude and importance, however, to demand some measures of a practical nature to arrest its progress and re-Heye the city from the threating SCOUPEF

Experience in all the large cities of the world has demonstrated the efficacy of sanitation and isolation, in stamping out contagious disorders. The Descret News has for many years given perticulars and statistics on this subject, and urged measures in line with those successfully adopted in other places. These have been repeated almost every season, and always when disease has become epidemie in these parts.

The health authorities of the state, and of the city, have explained the causes of the prevalence of those discases and recommended measures to prevent their increase. These have had some good effects. But there are people who do not read the newspapes. and who pay no attention to anything that might be said on these important matters. They can only be reached by their more intelligent and better-informed neighbors and acquaintances or by the enforcement of rigorous measures by the proper authorities.

Every case of scarlet fever, or diphtheria, or smallpox or other dangerous disease, should be reported as soon as it is manifested, to the board of health,

STEPS IN THE RIGHT PATH. The passage of the Newlands-Hana brough irrigation bill by the United States Senate, is a big step in favor the redemption of the arid regions and the welfare of the great West. The news was received by the irrigation convention in this city before its adjournement, with much satisfaction. It nothing and is generally worth nothing is not all that is desired, but is very acto him. That is the reason why it is a

ceptable and encouraging to the agriculturists, who depend on artificial means for the moisture necessary to the cultivation of their crops." Some work will have to be done with

failure.

come predominant.

It should seem possible to devise a

system of treatment of our national

wards, by which the end in view can

be reached, to make them self-reliant,

moral, and delightsome in every sense

of the word. Given an opportunity, the

noble qualities of the race should be-

UNREST IN CHINA.

the liouse of Representatives in aid of this important measure, to prevent its being shelved, and to secure a sufficient number of supporters that it may beome a law during the present session There are so many diverse interests

at work in the lower house of Congress that there is danger of this bill being pushed aside and lost. Every friend of agriculture in the dry spots of this

great country, should take such steps as are feasible to obtain favorable action on the Senate bill. The convention which adjourned on

Saturday provided for a memorial to Congress, which sught to be prepared and forwarded without delay. It asks for legislation that would, no doubt, be of vast benefit to this Stats. The organzation of an irrigation congress for

SALT LAKE CITY, . MARCH 3, 1902. Utah was also a commendable measlight he convention. It will prove a very valuable means of advancing the interests of the State, which

are based on agriculture. The work of the assembly is to be approved by the people of Utah, and on the whole is csacidingly satisfactory. The Governor | ing trouble? did well in calling the convention, and we believe it wil prove to be the beginning of a great many good things for the State.

NOT A BUDDHIST.

A prominent Chicago paper, some ime ago had a statement concerning Miss Blanche Walsh, to the effect that she had become interested in Buddhism. The story was noted quite widely by the press.

Miss Walsh recently appeared in Salt Lake City, and the Intermountain Catholic takes occasion to explain that according to the opinion of some of her friends, the story cannot be accounted for on any other hypothesis than the daily attendance of a Hindoo masseur, who supplied the place of French

maid in the equipage of stage life. That the Hindoo carried his idol with him did not alter his value as a skillful hair dresser, and his mistress paid no attention to his devotions, but allowed him the liberty of conscience she enjoyed herself. To a reporter, the actress, it is further claimed, stated she has never abandoned the Catholic church.

tions. Our contemporary is anxious that the steamboats, modern arms, etc., are not ady should be set right in the view of without effect in transforming the the public, in the matter of her church thoughts, ideas and aspirations of the connection. That is all right. She has people. Should the empress-dowager probably not suffered any financial loss, be called away from this sphere of acthough, on account of the extra adver- tion, it is believed that the emperor tising she received, and it would not be would use his power for the transfornation of China into a modern country entirely without interest to know just how much of this was due to "yellow and that, it is said, would be its salvation. The empress is reported sick as journalism," and how much to entera consequence of her late trying experiences, and her possible demise at an friends. early date is hinted at in Hongkong BAD FOR THE INDIANS. papers, not with regret, but rather

ized life. They are feasted physically lieves the senator of some unjust and montally. The child of the wig-

vam becomes a modern Aladain, who It is estimated that there are not has only to rub the government lamp more than ten thousand elephants in to gratify his desires. Then he is sent the world today, and that they are beback to squalid surroundings, to ignorcoming extinct. Still any man or naant parents and friends, and he is left to tion can always have a white elephant make his way as best he can amid such on its hands. adverse conditions. He does not ap-THE CONDITION IN SPAIN, preciate his education. It cost him

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Spain appears to be seething and oiling like a volcano. There has been a sharp conflict between the military and the workingmen of Barcelona, in which 500 persons are reported to have been killed and many wounded. Clear, widely known as "Butcher" iz directing military affairs Weyler. at Madrid, and he is trying to persuade the Quyen Regent to declare martial iaw throughout Spain. This is an ex-treme measure, as it suspends the civil law in what was once a great country which even now contains 18,000,000 in

habitants. During the extremest rigor and perils of our mighty Civil War, martial 'av' was not declared, except in

New York Evening Post.

Spain has known little but political and industrial upheavals since 1898, yet the present troubles in Catalonia, which seem to be expected to spread to other parts of the kingdom, appear more threatening than anything that has gone before. Radicals and Socialists, with learlings towards anarchy, have rwmmed in Barcelona, but why, account of their flerce outbreaks, lotig uld the government be thinking of hering martial law over the whole of This grave and even panicky the situation would argue that the discontent which so many observ is more widespread and deepseated than was suspected.

Washington Star. tion one of the signs that indicate com-Lae riots at Trieste and Barcelona

indicate that a serious feeling of un-rest prevails in some parts of south-The renewal of disorders in China ra Europe. The Austrian troubles, it s now reported, are traceable clearly would probably furnish Russia an opportunity of re-enforcing her troops in to anarchistic agitation, while the Spanish crizis arises from the dissatis-Manchurla, for the protection of her faction of laborers with their wages The Barceiona affair has culminated in railroad lines and other Interests there. And this might precipitate a crisis, The a general strike, involving, it is stated, 80,000 workmen of all classes and trades. The result is a sudden and se-vere checking of various lines of busi-Japanese press is quite emphatic in the declaration that the powers will not approve of Russian encroachments in ness, and a consequent stoppage of the that province, as "It will disturb the erdinary supplies of the poor. Doubt peace of the orient and obstruct comless the government will soon be able to master the situation, but only by the employment of such drastic measmerce." And Japan in alliance with Great Britain might feel anxious to ures as will leave ugly wounds. commence a contest, which is said to he looked upon as inevitable by the

New York Mall and Express. Unfortunate Spain apparently has no people of the empire of flowers. chance to get out of her difficulties. Three years ago there was a prospect People well acquainted with Chinese affairs do not expect any change for the

that the loss of the colonies, the re-patriation and reduction of the army, better, as long as the empress-dowager and the turning of the attention of capitalists to domestic investments, is at the head. She never will be reconciled to western ideas. She will fight, it would result in a great home develop ment, and make the country greate is said, any reformatory efforts, and listen to the counsel of the old reactionand more prosperous than ever. This hope has been dashed. Bad govern-ment, universal want of confidence ary party. The consequence will be disturbances and insurrections, endanand the sprcau of anarchistic doctrine gering the very existence of the empire, the industrial classes have for western ideas have already exerwrecked this interesting program. clsed influence enough upon the people

Kansas City Star.

in some parts of the country, to make The most serious aspect of the labor them uneasy about the present condiisturbances in Spain, which have al Railroads, telegraph lines, ready resulted in fatal encounters with the government troops, is that the strikes are practically instigated and directed by anarchists. Such generalship would be had enough in any counbut among inflammable people like the spanlards it may result in some thing akin to national revolution. The abor troubles of Spain have been brew-ing for a long time, and with the pas-

direction of the general board. The magnzine contait of Christ on the Old Testament and on the history of the Church. There

Salt Lake City.

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are, besides, a poem by Joaquin Miller, "The Bravest Battle Ever Fought;" a short paper on "Our Children," by Josephine R. West, and one on "Physic by al Culture," by Isabelle S. Ross. The publication is one of special interest to The il connected with Primary work, and t cannot be too strongly commended their attention .-- Templeton Building,

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in view of China's recent experiences, this will no doubt be done, as far as consible. But the question is whether there is power enough to carry out the edicts. In the former rising, it was claimed that the government was rowcriess to give adequate protection. And it was predicted that the Boer disturbances would be renewed at the first opportunity. Is the present insurrec

it has been stated that attending physilans have neglected this important ary and have thus been the means of prise on the part of her managers, or spreading contagion, because persons . exposed have been permitted to mingle with the public before quarantine has been officially established, and thus have unwittingly carried infection wherever they went. It appears to us that if this is true, a general accusation of that kind ought not to be made, but the particular instances known to the nealth officers ought to be exposed and the guilty persons proceeded against. It seems unfair to the medical profession to make such a broad announcement

Filth is generally understood to be a breeding-place for disease germs. This being correct, that cleanliness which is a part of godliness ought to be everywhere adopted. People should be taught to be cleanly in person, in their homes and in their surroundings, Pienty of air and light are needful in every habitation. All household accumulations should be disposed of in some effectual manner. As we have pointed out many times, the earth is a good deodorizer and disinfectant. Dry dust will act upon waste and offensive matter very effectually. It should be used in out-door closets universally. The excreta of diseased persons should be disinfected immediately. There are cheap disinfectants that can be obtained at any drug store, and which every well-informed doctor will recommend. Their use would prevent the spread of contagion from the source mentioned, which is one of the most prolific means of scattering disease.

commended.

life in a boarding school are fatal

Tuberculosis is fostered by the board-

ing-school. "In one school," we are

have died of consumption."

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them then

told, "out of one hundred and twenty-

and partly by threats, partly by brib

ery and partly by fraud, partly by per-

Every patient suffering from such disorders as those prevailing, should be separated from the rest of the household and from all communication with the public. The quarantine established by law is a necessity. It is irksome and inconvenient to the persons thus corralled, but this is part of the misfortune attending sickness. The general welfare is beyond individual convenience. This isolation has been demonstrated to be absolutely essential as a measure of stamping out zymotic disorders, and ought to be rigidly adhered to and, wherever necessary, strictly enforced

Much material that is now thrown out-doors to rot and become offensive and the means of establishing unhealthful conditions, might be safely rsumed by fire. This can be attended to in every household. But the need of a public crematory stares this city in the face, and calls loudly for immediste action on the part of the municipal authorities. They are pledged to its rection as soon as possible. There should be no more delay. Squabbling hardly be doubted. over the site should be stopped. Fix upon some convenient place, and go to work at once to crect this necessary esablishment. The public health denands It.

Clean up the city, enforce the saniary ordinances, see that quarantine is mintained where it is required, remove rachage and all decaying material where it can be safely destroyed, and he diseases which are afflicting some at our neighbors, and frightening others, and increasing the death-rate will soon be checked if not entirely stamped

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with hope for the future. The generous policy of our government toward the Indians seems to be The March wind doth blow and we much less fruitful of good results than shall have snow. might reasonably be expected. One Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor's new novgentleman, who has studied the condiel, "The Crimson Wing," must be the tions among the Cheyenne and Arapastory of a flamingo. hoe Indians, is quoted as having said that some Indian agents are simply Prince Henry has had many banperverting the service from its philanquets and dinners but he has yet to eat thropic aims, making it vile and conbaked beans in Boston. temptible. The ration system, he

Once more peace prevails throughout claims, pauperizes the Indians and breeds crimes and vice, but agents hold Spain, thanks to the strict enforcement of the press censure laws. on to it. "Cutting off rations," he

thinks, "would throw large numbers of A man in Boston has been sent to them out of a job. Contractors for Injall for refusing to be vaccinated. And dian supplies would lose their occupa-Boston is the cradle of liberty! tions, a host of employes would be no

onger needed. The Indians would learn It now appears that while the British were making a meal in South Africa to support themselves: the Indianagent himself would be no longer needed. last week, the Boers got a mouthful. Cutting off rations is manifestly against

Since "Illman and McLaurin have reself-interests, so it is not generally reumed their seats, the senate presents on appearance of suspended animation. Then, some tribes, formerly strong,

are dying out. It is sometimes thought Prince Henry riding, in the engineer's that civilization is killing them, but ab, at the rate of sixty miles an hour, this is declared to be an erroneous idea. was no unworthy representation of the The genileman quoted above says the Flying Dutchman sudden changes from outdoor life to

John L. Sullivan says that he is going to leave the stage and go to farming. His new life will not be so harrowing as his old one has been.

five puplis, five died last year-all of Anyone in America or contemplating umption. In the Bridgeport farmvisiting America, would do well to wait ing district twelve young people died until Prince Henry's departure before in the year 1901-twelve young people going out in search of it.

who had previously been in some of the All of a sudden society seems to have government boarding-schools. Ten per been flooded with coats of arms. They ent a year of our young communicants are prettier than the automobile coais but they are not so useful. Then, It appears that the morals are

not becoming any purer by the educa-A Detroit physician gravely declares tion the Indians are receiving. A lady that everybody will be crazy within the who has labored as a missionary among next three centuries. He himself seems the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, claims to have taken time by the forelock. that these are becoming the victims

of gambling and drinking. She says: The rumor that a local citizen is to be made secretary of the interior will "The gambling here is simply appall-Led by the educated young men. doubtless prove to be nothing more than the old men and women, as well as the a (Hitch)cock and bull story

young, spend hours and days in gam-ling. Mr. Hamilton, the missionary Chicago intends that her entertainhere, counted eight games in progress on less than an acre of ground during payment. And the drinking boys who came here so pure and clean, looking so ment of Prince Henry shall be very killing. When he visits that city he is to be shown through the stockyards. gentlemanly and polite, about July 4, are drinking and gambling and sham-ing their parents who were so proud of

Hon. Richard Olney occupied the President's seat in the senate the other day. This is probably as near as he Reports from such sources may not will ever get to the presidential chair. always be literally true, but the ten

dency in the direction indicated can The Kentuckians presented Prince Henry with some of their best whiskey. According to an article in the and because he promised to drink some World's Work on "Why the Indian of it they think he is a prince of good Falls," there are at present in opera-

fellows. tion 113 boarding schools, with an average attendance of something over six-Any city official who desires to resign teen thousand pupils ranging from five because his salary is too small, should to twenty-one years old. These pupils be furnished with special delivery are gathered from the cabin, the wickstamps in order that his resignation i-up and the tepee. Partly by cajolery may be promptly received.

Senator Tillman denies that he said unsion and partly by force, they are it would not be safe for President aduced to leave their kindred to en-Roosevelt to visit Charleston, and charter these schools and take upon themacterizes the story as absolutely ridlselves the outward semblance of civilculous. The denial is timely and re-

made at Earcelona and other large cities, may spread through the entire manufacturing sections of the country

New York Evening Sun. The Spanish trouble looks more ike a revolution than anything else The part of the kingdom principally af-fected is largely republican in its sym-pathics, and there is a party there which is keen for union with France. The principal danger lies in the coin-elderce of the disturbances with the

end of the minority of the king. The Corlists and Socialists appear to be working together for the time being.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

In the March number of McClure's Magazine, Carl Snyder gives an Inter-esting account of medical discoveries of Prof. Leeb of Chicago university, Julian Ralph contributes a concise reand a character sketch is given by Maurice Sherman Porter of Denis Mulvihill, Stoker and Mayor, the new mayor of Bridgeport, Conn. An historical essay, in narrative form, is Ida M. Tarbell's story of the trial of Aaron Burr. Clara Morris has a paper on her old friend, best known as the founder of the Society for the Preven ion of Cruelty to Animals, Henry Bergh. William Davenport Hulbert writes about the "Life of a Canada Bergh Lynx." A pleasant paper of the "Nex to the Ground" series is Martha McCul Next och Williams' "Cow." The stories are ill good. Among the contributors are George Madden Martin, Norman Dun-can, Mary Stewart Cutting, and others. -The S. S. McClure Co., New York.

In addition to the regular History of the Prophet Joseph and the interesting story of the Castle Builder, the Improvement Era for March contains an provement Era for March contains an article by B. H. Roberts on "Some Objections to the Book of Mormon-Answered," besides "Unexpected Tes-timony to the Strength of Mormon-ism," by Jos. W. McMurrin, "In the Footsteps of the Fathers," by Frank Y. Taylor, and "Growth of the Church," by Anorthe Rudges Observed Y. Taylor, and Church," by Apostle Rudger Clawson, editor's table, President Joseph F. Smith discusses "The Better Way," showing the need of looking at the Event things as well as details. Elder John Nicholson discusses the "Degree f Glory," and Apostle M. F. Cowley iswers the question, "Were all the Unsealed Portions of the Book of Mor-mon Translated ?" The frontispiece is portrait of Gov. Vernon H. Vaughp uite a number of minor articles mak exceedingly interesting number. There are two original poems, "Sowing Wild Oats," by L. L. Greene Richards and "My Flower of Love," by an anonynous writer for the Era. The Juvenile Instructor for March 1.

contains a number of good Geo. Reynolds opens with a usual, mgs. interesting paper on "Revelation-ration." This is followed by the "A Conspiracy in Sunday In the department, "Some Composers," will be found a and biographical sketch of Tuckett. "The Training of enry A. Tuckett. "The Training of he Children," is the subject treated n by Seymour B. Young. D. P. Felt tells about a remarkable "Immediate Answer to Prayer" and C. C. A. Chris-tensen of "A Mysterious Visitor to a Missionary in Prison." In "Answers to Questions" will be found the right clution of many a problem, and the Editorial Thoughts" are veritable ems of information. "Reverence" is 'Editorial the subject of a paper by A. N. Mur-dock. "A Maori Prophet" is Elder Hirial Whaanga, whose portrait and biographical sketch appear in this suc, and the number is concluded by reading "For Our Little Folks," by several authors.—Salt Lake City.

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