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dress, second resolutions adopted by the New York chamber of commerce, one day last week. He said in part:
"Upon the poor, wretched degenerate who has been impelled to this crime we know the penalty of the law will be imposed. But what penalty will reach those who have incited this victim by their vile and destructive doctrines to this deed of blood? Who is responsible for this event? Surely, the cause of it is to be found in the perverse teachings of a reckless press that has not hesitated to coin conscience into dollars."

and breech blocks of which were first destroyed. Two officers and fourteen men were killed and five officers and twenty-five men were wounded. Five officers and 150 men were made prisoners. The Boers numbered a thousand men, and were commanded by General Botha.
General Botha, it seems, was about to invade Natal, and the British forces so far have not been able to check his progress.
In Cape Colony, too, there is great activity. It is believed that a general rising of the Dutch is about to take place. The war, then, is not over. The probability is strong that the Boers now are to make another grand effort for autonomy, and that military operations will be carried on in a wider area than before. A general rising in Natal and Cape Colony might be very troublesome to the British government. Botha, Delany, Dewet and Kringsinger are still in the field, determined to do all the mischief they can. And they are evidently again working according to some common plan of campaign. They seem to have plenty of ammunition, and the summer season is before them. The grass is growing in the veldt, and they may again astonish the world by rapid, mysterious raids.

speech and the press is sometimes abused but history teaches that nothing has been so abused as the power to regulate and prohibit freedom of speech and the press. They have been the great safeguards of the liberties of free peoples and they must be preserved. Not to preserve them would be to invite oppression and the overriding of the rights of the people.
Max O'Rell, the famous and witty French lecturer, tells a good story on himself in his latest volume, and it is not wholly without its moral. "I was announced to give a lecture on 'Women' to a large ladies' college in North Carolina," he says. "A couple of hours before the lecture three young ladies from the college called on me at the hotel where I was staying. I met them in the parlor. Three charming, bright, most intelligent looking girls they were. After looking at each other for some time, so as to suggest that the other should speak, one at last made up her mind to be the spokeswoman of the little deputation. 'We have called on you,' she said, 'to ask if you would be kind enough to change the subject of your lecture tonight. Our lecture course is instituted for the instruction and the general improvement of the students, and we thought we should like to hear you talk to us on a subject which you knew something about; I must say that I felt fearfully small.'
DOWN WITH ANARCHISM.
Peoria Journal.
Let us all solemnly swear, by the cold clay of the martyred President, that the nation shall take the same course for the preservation of the ordinary individual would take for the preservation of his own life. Men do not take the wolf as a playmate for their children; they do not install the venomous reptile as one of the pets of the household; they do not welcome the hyena as the guardian of the graves of the departed beloved. They do none of these things. And yet it were better they did than to allow the foul-mouthed anarchist to scamper off the earth to be in our midst for the contamination of the people.

SEMI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE.
The Seventy-second Semi-annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commence on Friday, October, 4th at 10 a. m. in the Tabernacle in this city.
LORENZO SNOW,
JOSEPH F. SMITH,
First Presidency.
FAST DAY.
As one of the sessions of the General Conference of the Church will be held on Sunday, October 6, 1901, the regular monthly fast will be observed and services attended to on the last Sunday in September instead of the first Sunday in October.
LORENZO SNOW,
President.

That, we believe, describes the situation exactly. When papers that claim respectability, and loyalty, devotion to the interests of the common people, and even reverence for religion, day by day, week by week, and month by month, picture men in public office, placed there by the voice of the people, as thieves, robbers, tyrants, slave drivers, etc. It is no great wonder that monomaniacs take up the cue and believe themselves doing their duty by removing such men from the crushed, bleeding, prostrate "common people." Of course the "yellows" know that they are playing with something more dangerous than fire, when they are inflaming human passions, but they do not stop to think about that. They have found that their falsehoods, no matter how coarse, sell. And that is the great consideration. They do not hesitate to "coin conscience into dollars."

THE CZAR IN FRANCE.
There are many guesses as to the real meaning of the visit of the Czar to France at the time. One is that the ruler of the northern empire desired to judge for himself of the military power of the republic. Another is that the journey was undertaken merely for the amusement and the diversion of the emperor.
But whatever the true significance is, France evidently is anxious to make political capital of it. President Loubet said publicly: "I am happy to come here to welcome the faithful ally of France." He took the opportunity of intimating, in this way, that the two countries stand together, and that both have to be reckoned with in any international move against either.

St. Paul Globe.
Every known anarchist of foreign nationality should be driven from our shores. No man, native or foreign, ought to be allowed to remain at large who avows such doctrines. We should not await overt acts of violence.
Louisville Courier-Journal.
We do not wait to kill a rattlesnake until his deadly fangs have struck; we should not wait to take an anarchist by the throat until it has accomplished its openly avowed ends of assassination.

Do the city authorities understand what are the consequences of the insufficiency of street sprinkling? There is no need to argue as to the fact. Everybody and his neighbor are complaining about that. The dust is whirled from the dry streets into the homes of the people, and the universal cry is, where are the sprinkling carts? They are seen occasionally, but their absence is more conspicuous than their presence. The business houses seem to be suffering in a greater degree than the dwelling houses. The dust sifts in and covers goods exposed for sale and badly damages fine articles that are very costly. There is one continuous rumble of complaints from the monument down to Fourth South, and from State to West Temple streets, and the echoes extend from the benches to the Jordan.
Then the doctors are proclaiming the probable results of this circulation of dust, which affects the throats and nostrils of the people and is particularly irritating to delicate folks, predisposed to lung and bronchial and nasal affections. Physicians predict many serious physical ills, as the consequence of the neglect to properly sprinkle the streets. It seems that while the winds are prevalent, the sprinkling is partly suspended, whereas the more the wind blows the more water needs to be scattered.
What is the matter with the City Council that this evil is not remedied? Has that body lost control over the work? Has the committee gone to sleep? Is there a scarcity of carts, or teams or teamsters? Or is there an indifference to the comfort of the citizens and the health and welfare of the public? Gentlemen, if you value the good will of the men and women who have voted in this city, wake up and do something to abate the dust nuisance!

As long as men prominent in public life, or in the walks of business, or in the spheres of society are willing to recognize by social receptions, by subscriptions to the papers which we all recognize as the foundation of this sad development in public opinion, by their advertisements which support these papers—so long as gentlemen in your position shall give your countenance, either by social intercourse or otherwise, to those enemies of mankind, these traitors to humanity, it is idle to deplore events like this.
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It wasn't a little sprinkling of the streets yesterday that made it a "wet" Sunday.
The artificial Leg Trust has more than one leg to stand on and is by no means a lame thing.
There are not wanting indications that the chief thing that will be developed by the Schley court of inquiry will be acrimony.
Professor Koch still insists that his theory that human and bovine tuberculosis are entirely different is true. So sure is he of this that he may be said to be Koch sure.

Types of Naval Officers" will be the title of Captain A. T. Mahan's forthcoming work. These "types" do not undertake to tell the story of the Schley-Sampson controversy.
The Ogden Standard has a great deal more to say about the Desert News and accuses its editor of having "water on the brain." That is a complaint from which the Standard is not likely ever to suffer. It has a great deal of pate if not of hair, but no one as yet has accused it of having any kind of brain, watery or otherwise.

MUNIFICENT GIFTS.
It is not right, according to Christian precept, to sound one's own trumpet when bestowing aims. The ostentation which seeks newspaper notoriety for a donation towards some benevolent object, spoils the gift and deprives it of the divine blessing that accompanies deeds of true charity. But it is sometimes beneficial and just for others to record the good deeds of the truly philanthropic, that their example may inspire similar kindness, and that they may receive the credit that is their due.
It is in this spirit that we make special mention of the splendid gifts by Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, the former president, and George Foster Peabody, former vice president of the Rio Grande Western railroad, and principal stockholders in the Pleasant Valley coal mines. The sum of \$20,000 will be distributed in amounts of \$250 each, to the heirs of victims to the explosion at those mines and to employees who were seriously injured by that awful catastrophe.

WAR FLAMES STILL BURNING.
The news conveyed in Lord Kitchen's latest dispatches to the war office, is in strange contrast to previous statements to the effect that the South African war is practically over. The British commander reports what appears to be a serious engagement, in which the British lost one gun, and several men, including two officers. True enough, the gun was recaptured, and the prisoners released. The Boers, in their present circumstances, have perhaps but little use for artillery, and cannot accommodate prisoners of war. But the very fact that they still are strong enough in any one locality to carry off a British gun, is surprising.
The armed Boer forces in the field were some time ago estimated at from 11,000 to 12,000. Since then Lord Kitchen has had thousands of Boers killed, wounded, captured and surrendered. One week the total Boer loss reported was 559. Another week it was no less than 681. And thus it has been from week to week. Where do the Boers receive their reinforcements? They are still estimated at 11,000 in the field.

People very seldom give a thought to ex-members of the cabinet, the men who have had so much to do with shaping the country's destiny. If a cabinet of ex-members were to be constructed today, giving them their old places, it would be: Secretary of state, John W. Foster; secretary of the treasury, George S. Boutwell; secretary of war, John M. Schofield; secretary of the interior, Carl Schurz; secretary of the navy, Nathan Goff, Jr.; postmaster-general, James H. Tyler; attorney-general, George H. Williams; secretary of agriculture, Norman J. Colman, who, by the way, was the first occupant of that position. Incidentally it may be remarked that only one member of Jefferson Davis' cabinet is living, John H. Reagan of Texas.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.
"A Most Lamentable Comedy" is the title of a novel by Mr. William Allen White, which begins in the September 21 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. This serial is a study of political hysteria—the story of a state gone mad. The scene of the novel is a western state laboring under the burdens of a panic year. The central figure is a grocery store demagogue, who, harnessed oratory captures the state convention—Philadelphia.
The October number of Harper's Bazar is out early. It tells all about the national exhibition, and gives hints and suggestions on a great many topics. "Self-Help for Nervous Women" is continued as is "Bazzy's Daughter," the novel by Bessie and Marie van Vorst. "Children's Parties" is an illustrated article by Josephine Greener. Another illustrated article is "Stage Favorites at Home." There are, further, "Batter Recipes," "Answer to Meth. Hints for Home-Makers," etc.—Harper & Bros., Franklin Square, New York.

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