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SALT LAKE CITY, 7- JUNE 10, 1904

A TWO-FACED DEFAMER.

The Idaho Statesman, which has posed for many years as a Republican paper of pronounced color, appears to have entered into illicit relations with the leaders of the Democratic party of the State, for a combined attack on its "Mormon" citizens. The onslaughts of that paper are equalled only in folly and inconsistency by its jaudation of the Democratic convention recently It has become a target for the held. darts of ridicule from its contemporaries of both parties all over the State.

The Statesman is endeavoring to commit the Republican party of Idaho to the same unwise policy that has been adopted by the Democratic party there. Everybody who has political sense and acquaintuince with the situation, knows that the sudden furore that has been aroused is but a ruse on the part of certain ambitious politicians to ride into place and power on the wave of a popular upheaval.

The pretended stand against the family relations of a few individuals in Idaho whose numbers are rapidly decreasing, was exposed in its true light by the action of the Democratic convention, in brushing aside the proposition offered to include in the national and state provisions against polygamy, offences against chastity and social order that are common and flagrant and destructive of home purity. The bald humbug and deep hypocrisy of the anti-"Mormon" agitators and their culogist the Statesman, are patent in the light of that action and its endorsement.

The Deseret News has repeatedly denied and called for proofs of the alleged domination of the "Mormon" Church in political affairs. The Statesman continues its charges but never produces evidence in their support. Its assertions are general and impudent, but they lack the essential element of proof. The Statesman prints a hearsay statement, without even giving the names of its alleged informants, to the effect that the Pocatello city election was turned from the Democracy to the election of a Republican Mayor, through the influence of a young man whom the Statesman has been fighting for some time in vain. Here is its story:

position to include in the legislation demanded, provisions against those offenses which are notorious in that State and about which its statutes are now stlent. We do not claim and never have claimed that the practice of those vices and crimes is any justification for the customs or arguments in support of the theories that are opposed to law, but we do contend that pretended advocates of monogamic purity should show their sincerity, if they have any, by urging the enactment of such legisation as will cover the whole ground of the relations of the sexes and maintaining the integrity and virtue of the home

AT PORT ARTHUR.

The reports about the war operations n Asia are not very clear, but it seems that a strenuous effort is being made by the Japanese to capture Port Arthur. ind that the Russians are defending the place with vigor, and with success, so It is even reported that the Japanese have lost four ships in a recent ingagement.

That the Russians are making a hard ight can easily be believed, for it is laimed that if they are forced to captubite there, internal troubles may be xpected in Russia, "Russia," says ne correspondent of the London Mall, will stand or fall with Port Arthurthat is, so far as the prestige of the government with the lower classes in concerned." If this interpretation of Russian popular sentiment is correct. the most stubborn and sanguinary conflicts in modern history are sure to be witnessed around that stronghold.

The general impression is that the Japanese will take the place, although at a terrible cost.' But who can tell?

A DISAPPOINTED MOB.

A sorry spectacle was presented to vorld's fair visitors the other day, when a mob wrecked the arena in which a bull fight was to have been exhibited. Occurrences of that kind makes one pause and consider whether, after all, the progress evidenced by the exhibits of an educational, industrial, commercial, and social character, is not more apparent than real.

It appears that a Spanish bull fight had been advertised, and a grand stand erected with seats for 18,000 persons, No less than 7,000 persons had gathered and were awaiting the entrance of the doomed animal. The crowd was keyed to a high pitch of excitement by the matador, Don Manuel Cervera, who, dressed in the costume of the bull ring, was testing the keen blade with which he was to dispatch the animal. The toreadores were prancing around the ing in procession to the plaudits of the spectators, when the officer entered. He spoke to Ring Manager H. A. Collegde, and the latter made the announcement that there would be no 'performance," the authorities having interfered.

In an instant the spectators were transformed into a furious mob. A human avalanche swept over the rail of the amphitheater into the arena. The manager and his wife fied to the office building, where three deputy sheriffs and eight officers were on guard. The mob followed. The manager was driven from the door by a storm of stones. In a few minutes the building was wrecked. Doors were battered down windows were broken and even the over which he rules is inexcusable. aides of the house were crushed. Under guard the manager and his wife were escorted to a street car and taken in safety to the city. Mrs. Norris was cut on the face by a flying stone. Then the mob turned to the amphitheater. Some big meaning and it is not wise to use one set fire to a pile of straw beneath it too freely without thinking of all it the structure. In a few minutes it was connotes. a roaring furnace. So flercely did the grand stand burn that for a time it was feared the flames would spread to the day President Raymond of Union colworld's fair grounds adjoining. For two lege, Schenectady, N. Y., remarked that hours the mob raged over the ground. "government of the people, for the peo-Police were hurried to the scene, but ple and by the people is today more of they were powerless. Only four arrests a theory than of a 'reality." Doesn't were made. Many were hurt in the President Raymond know that the melee, and scores were taken by friends truth shouldn't be told at all times? to offices of physicians near by, where their wounds were dressed. One man was removed to a tent in the rear of the office, which had been transformed in-The attendance of Prince Pu Lun he monthly meeting of the Chamber to an emergency hospital by the police. In the belief that this tent was a tem-Commerce brought the Chinese Exclusion act to the front. We talk about the open door, said Mr. Morris K. Jes perary prison, a portion of the crowd charged the canvas shelter, bent on rescue. The deputy sheriffs were forced to but it is hard to see by what right we ask China to open her ports to us if we fall to open ours to her. "I hope," he added. "that the time will come when we shall receive the Chineso on the same terms that we receive the people of other nations." Unquestionably, Mr. Jesup voices the feeling of a large por-tion of the people of the United States. On mere abstract grounds the bring. draw their revolvers to keep back the crowd. The show of firearms created a panic and in the rush to escape many in the mob were thrown down and trampled upon That is, in brief, the story of the disgraceful "performance." We have in-On more abstract grounds, the lnjus-tice of our course is apparent, but it is absurd, too, when viewed in the light of concrete facts. A nation with a for-eign trade of nearly \$400,000,000 annualvited all the world to come to St. Louis, to celebrate with us the purchase of Louisiana a hundred years ago, and to see what progress we have made ly is too far advanced in the scale of civilization to marif such treatment, or, we may add, put up with it. during a century, and also to compare the achievements of other countries with those of ours. And this we show New York Mail. His visit to this country is an inter-esting feature of the St. Louis Exhibi-tion, and shows the Chinese govern-ment's appreciation of the part we played in the Boxer troubles. Three years ago the Chinese emperor sent a prince on an explatory visit to Berlin, to apologize for the murder of the Ger-man minister. Prince Pu Lun comes to us on a visit of thanks. We have cause to be pleased with his presence here. them! The craving hunger of thousands for the sight of butchery and blood! And the exhibition of savagery on learning that the promised feast on gore had been prohibited. We have gentlemen here from China and Japan. on whom we are anxious to impress the superiority of our civilization. And this is what we offer them! One thing is clear from this incident: People who go to see a bull fight are no better than a mob. They may car-His Royal Highness Prince Pu Lun, Chinese Ambassador Extraordinary, to ry a mask of respectability and a dis-Chinese Ambassador Extraordinary to the World's Exposition, is having some experiences in this country which he could not hope to enjoy in his own of-fets land, where the people est with chopsticks, and are otherwise crude and primitive. The Prince seems determin-ed to see as much as possible of the United States, which quite properly and always modestly boasts of its superior-ity to all heathen olimes, that he may assimilate benevolently as large a guise of decency, but it does not take much to tear that mask from their faces, and when that is done they are seen as they are.

the steps sure to be taken in the same general direction, all making for the peace of the world upon the only re-liable hasts, namely, that of justice and mutual good will."

Now this points in the right direction. It indicates the basis for a "holy alliance," more durable than that which was conceived by the Russian emperor, and signed by three rulers in Paris, in the year 1815. It suggests, in fact, the only basis on which such an "alliance" can be erected. We hope the idea will be further con.

sidered at the peace congress to be held in Boston next October. A world congress, even if it is only advisory to begin with, may well be the aim of the twentieth century. The idea is grand enough for the grandest of all centuries.

"Colorado: c'est mol,"-General Sherman M. Bell.

The crop of LL D's is unusually large this year

Boys, remember this: It's better to be born plucky than rich.

Travis' play in the open championship game was a Travis-tee on golf.

Blood is thicker than water but some milk is of about the same consistency.

Have those who have been boring for oll in Davis county, wearied in well doing?

Colone) Watterson favors Mayor Mo-Clellan for President. That kills Mc-Clellan

"A house divided against itself cannot stand" does not apply to an apartment house



or not General Bell closed the Portland mine with Portland coment.

The unexpected happened at yesterday's convention. It was as calm as the sea on a calm summer's day,

The anti-unionists in the Cripple Creek district are going to extremes. Unconsciously they are forming an anti-union union.

Castle Gould, which Mrs. Howard Gould is building at Sands Point, Long Island, is to surpass the castles of Europe, Feudal-dee-dee!

Just why "Mormons" should support Congregational mission schools, when they support their own and the public schools, is hard to see.

The Russians say that the tales told by Chinese refugees are not to be relied upon. They do not reject them, then, because they are too good to be

"I don't know where the Teller county boundary line is as compared with the location of Dunnville," says Governor Peabody of Colorado. This ig-

In his baccalaureate sermon the other

THE CHINESE PRINCE.

New York Evening Post.

the president of the organizatio it is hard to see by what right w

New York Mail.

Binghamton Press.

quantity of real culture as could be ex-pected from a Manchurian Tartar just emerging into the effulgent light of Western civilization.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

three weeks. There was "something do-ing" for every one of them. and it wasn't sliver, either, but bank notes. The money was turned over to Manager Knapp by Mr. Wong for distribution. Richard Volk, the waiter who served the prince throughout his visit, drew the capital prize. It was a \$100 bill. The chef and his assistants got as much more, and a still larger amount was split up among the beltboys, so that each one got \$16. Then came the head-waiter and some of the functionaries for a neat sum; then the porters, the chambermaids, and all the rest who had hambermaids, and all the rest who had even so much as looked into the royal apartments. Last, but not least, were the "hello" girls, who received \$20 each.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The North American Review for June gives space to papers in which such subjects as these are interestingly dis-cussed: "Does Russia Represent Aryan Civilization?" "Ruesia and England During the Civil War:" "The New American Navy," "Lynching from a Negro's Point of View," "The British Mission in Tibet;" "The American Sol-dier as Seen in the Philippines," and "Socialism as a Rival of Organized Christianity," In addition to these, there is an instaliment of a novel by The North American Review for June W. D. Howells, entitled, "The Son of Royal Langbrith." It is an excellent number,-Franklin Square, New York.

A feature of the June issue of Field and Stream, is the sixth installment of Alva D. James' account of his trip over Alva D. James' account of his trip over the Andes and down the Amazon, at the head of the exploring expedition which was sent out by Field and Stream in April, 1993. Other features are an interesting article "Hunting the Porpoise." by Manly Hardy, "On the Niangus," a description of a little known river in Missouri, by R. W. Mitchell, and "A Freckled Beauty," a trouting sketch with more love interest than fishing, by Elsie Carmichael. The attractiveness of the number is en-haneed by handsome drawings and photographs, and the charming cover design.-35 West Twenty-first St., New York.



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DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1904,

"The Democrats thought they had a good chance to elect their candidate for mayor, a reform issue naving been rais-ed on which they expected to secure many Republican votes.

ed off which they experied to see the many Republican votes. "All went well until the day before the election, Then H. S. Woolley, as-sayer at Boise, appeared on the scene. He went to work vigorously to save the Republican candidate. Having been the former bishop of the ward, he had the ear of all the Mormons. He told the members of the church that the authorities in Salt Lake wanted them to support the Republican candidate because they did not wish to have the Republicaus beaten, as it might prein-dice the Smoot case. His talk was very effective and the Republican candidate was elected."

The professed organ of the Republican party in Idaho seems to be dreadfully chagrined because the Democrats of Pocatello were defeated. But its story, so far as its assertions about "the authorities in Salt Lake" are concerned, is wholly false and absurd. Those "authorities" had no interest in that election and, what may perhaps seem strange to their accusers, no information about it. The Statesman's further assortion about the Bishop of Pocatello ward having visited them in relation to the matter is without the shadow of foundation, and of a piece with the general course of that paper. Now, let the Statesman give the name of some person, who was told by Mr. Woolley that "the authorities in Salt Lake wanted members of the Church to support the Republican" or any other tleket, or stand convicted of lying, for the purpose of voiding its venom against those authorities, and against the young man whom it falled, by previous falsehoods and contemptible methods, to oust from an office which it had lusted for and falled to obtain for itself. And let the conservative people of Idaho hold aloof from the stampede which is being urged on by a double-faced publication for personal ends, and let them hold to the assurance that the right will endure and there are years to come when time serving and selfish policies and their supporters will perish and pass away,

QUESTIONABLE SINCERITY.

Commenting on the action of the Democratic convention in Idaho, the Logan Journal has this pertinent paragraph:

"It seems strange that Idaho, which has no law against adultery or other sexual crimes upon its statute books. should suddenly become so strenuously virtuous as to demand the passage of an amendment to the Constitution au-thorizing Congress to enact such legis-lation as will put a stop to polygamy, as the Democratic convention of that state did on Monday."

Yes, and what is still more peculiar, the strongest clamorers for the resolution adopted refused to consider, but howled down and stamped upon a pro-

A WORLD'S CONGRESS.

The ladies and gentlemen who meet annually at Lake Mohonk, in the Cats. His. in order to discuss questions of general, humanitarian importance, this car considered earnestly the question of international arbitration. The conmade the following recommendation

St. Louis Globe-Democraf, There is no doubt in the minds of the attaches of the Washington hotel that Prince Pu Lun is a real prince and knows how to uphold the dignity of the office. And Mr. Wong, the vice com-missioner, is a prince, too, if you ask, the waiters, chefs or bellboys at the Washington about it. Whatever doubts the attaches might have had about the matter were gloriously dissipated when "We favor the coming together o epresentatives of all nations dispose to join in the movement, in pursuance of some plan mutually agreed upon fo the purpose of conferring together con erning matters of comm the end that the general welfare of the nutions may be promoted. T proposed gathering has already beer aptly designated as an internationa advisory congress. We recognize such matter were gloriously dissipated when the prince and his retinue were on the eve of taking their departure for Chia congress as a natural supplement and auxillary to the cause of international arbitration. It will be but another of

norance of the geography of the state DAY JUNE 24 ELDERS The Citizens' Alliance of Cripple Creek has decreed that unionism must AT SALTAIR. be banished from that district forever. Forever is a little word with a great

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