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SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 8, 1902.

AN OBJECTIONABLE SCHEME.

A proposition is being considered by the City Council to erect buildings for the city fall and police department, on ground belonging to the municipality situated on Fourth South street, fac-Ing the north side of the City and County building. At first sight this may appear a suitable spot for the purpose in view, but we are of the opin ion that people residing in the Eighth Bishop's ward in this city, will arise and utter a most emphatic protest against the proposition. It would place the city jail and police court side by side and adjoining the Eighth ward meeting house, which would be a very incongruous association.

It will be remembered that the people of that ward offered to purchase served reflections cast upon the mnthe land in question from the city, and give a fair price for it. Their desires did not meet with the approval of the Mayor and many of the members of the council, and so the deal was not

consummated. The land today is no worth, in the market, any more, if as much as the amount that was offered. It was understood at the time that only an anti-Church disposition on the part of certain city officers stood in the way of the sale and purchase.

Apart from the impropriety of building a jail adjacent to an old established place for religious worship, the site is not to be compared for availability with that of the present buildings in use as police headquarters. All that is needed to render the latter fully suitable, is the erection of a new jail on modern plans, and some slight improvements in the building which has been so long known as the old City hall. The empty corner adjoining it can be sold at a good figure, without the removal of the substantial buildother and different class. ings occupied by the police and fire de-

partments. The old jail should be demolished, of

the object in view.

on private citizens.

is good enough.

of those corporations.

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performed. There is one thing in favor of "Mormon" labor. As a rule "Mormon" workmen, no matter in what capacity, are sober, industrious and not given to forming combinations against employers or to go on strikes. They are also usually permanent residents in the localities where they are employed, and are, therefore, more valuable than transient persons who are liable at any time to move away to other fi lds.

are well understod, and we know that there are prominent railway officials who have no prejudices against individuals because of their religious status or opinions, and who do not take them into account at all in relation to giving employment.

Another thing: We take this oppoil tunity of explaining that remarks made concerning the failure of many non-"Mormon" residents of Utah, to dony the false reports and absurd and atrocious libels against the "Mormon" people, which frequently arouse deep

seated prejudice among folks at a distance, do not and cannot apply to many good friends well known in our com munity, who have been found to b talwarts on the side of justice and ruth concerning our people, when recessity has required their assistance We know of many such gentlemen who, though they do not believe in our

religious tenets, are acquainted with the character of our people, who admire what they see in them that is right and commendable, and who whether at home or when they go abroad, are ever ready to speak a gool word for the "Mormon" people and their leaders, and to disabuse as far as they can the public mind in relation to the Latter-day Saints. There are a very few ministers of re-

ligion who also have treated the Church fairly, and have at least retrained from joining in the reprehensible misrepre sentations, usually made concerning 115 by gentlemen of their cloth. The de-

jority of such persons, do not apply and are not intended to apply to those rare exceptions which stand out all th more brightly by comparison. We value the good and respected friends who, though they do not agree

with us in religion, are and have been ready to testify to the worth of our people, and to deny the fatschoods proclaimed against our leaders; who live at peace with their "Mormon" neighbors; whose means and influence are used to build up the country; and who

join with people of different faiths to promote good government and the welfare of society. We concede to them the right to worship whom and how they choose, or not to worship at all and would stand up for their rights and liberties just as we would for our own. We wish them to unedestand that their position and good feelings and works are duly appreciated, and that they are not, by any means, included in the censures that have been passed upon an-

THE BALKAN TROUBLE.

matters that do not affect the work to treaty is practically dead. The disturbances in the Balkans show the ne cessity of another adjustment.

## A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

The New York Mail and Express tells a pathetic story of a Syrian immigrant girl. She came to this country by way of Montreal, where her lover, who lived in Iowa, met her. He had, of course, sent for her. When she came to her destination in this country, agents of the immigration bureau discovered that However, we believe that these facts she had "sore eyes," a complaint very common in Syria, and she was pronounced an undesirable immigrant, and ordered deported, notwithstanding the fact that her lover proposed to take care of her as his wife. She was sent cast, but she leaped from the car window, while the train was speeding through Michigan, and thus ended her

career. She was instantly killed. It is not easy to realize what sacriflees, what efforts these two had made in order to reach this country, where, they hoped, they would for ever be free from oppression and have a chance to live happy together, as many of their compatriots are doing. It is therefore not difficult to understand the despair that prompted the girl to end her life, rather than go back to Syria. But it is quite sure that she could not go back to her old home without being made the object of derision and scorn among friends and neighbors. The case ilustrates the necessity for immigration officers of exercising wise discretion in the administration of the law. In this case especially it can be said that a girl who came here to become the wife of a respectable man, ought to have been permitted to stay, even if her eyes were affected. There is no probability that she would have become a public charge.

> He jests at scars that never played ootball.

People who cannot buy coal should orm Don't Worry clubs

It is the season when the gourmand says: The oyster is my world. The old English melodrama, "The

Long Strike," should have a great run ust now. When the bit is placed in the mouths

of the trusts they can be curbed, but not before. The war maneuvers at Fort Riley have ceased, but Kansas is still bleed-

ing Kansas. The postmaster-general always observes with Payne, but the observation never hurts him.

The press of the country is accusing Baer of cant. It seems to be quite as much a case of won't.

As soon as winter sets in good and hard, the coal strike will settle down to a game of genuine freezeout.

A "Nonsense Anthology" is soon to be published. If complete, it will be the biggest book ever printed. The name of the mayor of New Or-

leans is Capdeville. It is most appropriate for the head of a city.

graded creatures who make dirty money out of them are ashamed of their trade, and the licenses are taken out in the names of waiters or "man-Air Ships Free agers." It would be interesting to know how many faces that figure in the Rogues' Gallery at police headquarters are familiar to the idiots who court robbery, violence and sudden death by patronizing these sinks of iniquity.

New York Mail and Express, New York is not nearly as immoral is London. We should not tolerate here single night the spectacle presented by Piccadilly and Regent street every evening. But in London the dives where danger always lurks must be sought in the slums of Whitechapel and Soho. In all the glutter and gayety of Parls the thug is not to be feared in cross streets abutting on the boule-vards, but only if the wayfarer journey to distant Belleville or Montmar-tre. The story is the same in other It is time for New York to use itles a new broom and sweep the worst prod-ucts of the slums back to the slums.

SECRETARY SHAW'S BULING.

Worcester Spy.

Great and conservative bankers have very generally spoken in favor of Sec-retary Shaw's ruling by which banks are not required to carry a 25 per cent reserve against government deposits secured by government bonds, thus making available about \$130,000,000 ad. litional credit, and his decision to make leposits of internal and miscellaneous receipts on acceptable "savings banks" securities when government bonds are not obtainable. so long as the stringency in money continues.

New York Mail ad Express.

There can be no serious question of the legality of the secretary's action, though he is compelled to work under the limitations of an antiquated statute, ill-adapted to the conditions of the time and requiring a liberal conof the time and requiring a liberal con-struction to prevent a defeat of its own substantial purpose. It is not the law that Mr. Shaw disregarded, but the long time of precedent that has estab-lished the palley of the treasury in the past. But he was confronted a condition that has a ver existed with the same extent and intensity before, and that had to be dealt with pro and radically to avert what might have culminated in a disastrous panic,

## Chicago News.

The fact of the matter is that the men who float huge enterprises on the stormy seas of speculation will have to have a little sense and honesty pound-ed into them sconer or later. There is a limit to the nursing ability of the United States treasury. When Secreary Shaw gets through helping them ide the present tempest he ought to give the banks fair warning that they must stop ballooning the stock market, to an extent not to be justified either in rhyme or reason .

Philadelphia Press. Secretary Shaw has acted like a banker, a man of affairs and a lawyer he is. At a stroke he has cut the bonds by which the subtreasury system at every monetary crisis ham.

pers and hinders the free expansion of bank credits when expanding trade requires this expansion.





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