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THE OVERSHADOWING PROBLEM.

THE labor question isithe great prol lem of the hour. The strikes and disturbances which are agitating this stitution and government of the United great republic from centre to circumference are evidences of the disturbed relations between employers and the administered according to its letter or employed, and the lack of that union of Its spirit. A man who has been a nointerest and sentiment that ought to torious libertine or drunkard, or a dehold together two interdependent sec- stroyer of society, could not receive tions of the community. The condi- the position and privileges of citizentions of the community. The condi-tions are serious. The results of the present struggle cannot fail to become n a large degree disastrous. Both abor and capital will suffer loss, and life and property will be sacrificed. If But citizenahip itself is more likely in the conserva-

in the end the condition of the tollers to render society solid and conservashall be permanently ameliorated, the tive than the growth of an alien popuconflict will not have been in vain. But | lation. "A few plotting and reachionalthough some temporary gains will be ary individuals will take advantage of as the course of our whole lives was shaped by the foundation laid in youth, that the masses will be generally benefitted.

One feature of the labor agitation good of the nation. And the citizen laborer will be far must not be overlooked. The excesses which have attended it are chiefly at- more likely to hesitate about joining tributable to those restless and lawless in schemes of revolution and destrucelements which are massed under the tion than the alien workman who is not names of Anarchists and Socialists. a constituent of the body politic. Many of these are not bona fide work- Therefore we think citizenship should ing people. They are professional be encouraged rather than retarded. agitators and theorizing cranks. Mauy The immigration laws will most of them are refugees from European likely have to be revised, so as to guard society. Some criminals in act, others | as much as possible against the influx assassins in spirit. They are brimful of the criminal and revolutionary eleof revolution. Destruction is their ment which escape or are forced from watchword. They are eager to break the old world governments. And down, and do not want to build up. while free speech must not be inter-Their influence, therefore, is Satanic, fered with in this liberty-loving na-for Satan is The Destroyer. They fire tion, all overt acts of the destroying the hearts of the real workers and urge demons who desire to annihilate order them into deeds of lawlessness. If and dissolve society ought to be punthey could be separated from the true ished with vigilance and severity. labor element, the prospects for a pa-cific settlement of the labor question archy and plunder should be watched, would be much more encouraging. and their influence counteracted by But they are active, subtile, persistent every lawful power of the local and and aggressive, and impress the masses | national authoritie by their positive and determined force. But while capital seeks to squeeze

We notice that some of our cotem- out of labor all it can grasp, with no poraries, perceiving the danger to the heart and no sentiment for the toiling country from these elements of evil, masses, and while labor tries to grab spring the question of measures to all it can make out of capital without prevent their increase in the land regard for justice, equity or interest in They imagine that a revision of the the weifare of the employers and the naturalization laws would have the ef- business they sustain, the root of the fect of hindering the immigration of labor troubles will remain and, as cirthose enemies to society. It is argued cumstances will allow, will grow into that if those laws are adjusted so as to difficulties that will perplex the nation make citizenship more difficult of ac- and bear bitter fruits of discord and quisition, the safety of the government disaster, as well as the seeds of future would be made more probable, be- disturbances, with revolution as the

cause those dangerous elements would culminating catastrophe. Only in a ot become part of the body politic. union of interests between employers We do not view the matter exactly in and the employed, will be found a sothat light. We do not think that much lution of the gigantic and perplexing fault can be found with the laws on the problem that confronts the nation tonaturalization of aliens. The fault day. hes rather with the administration of those laws. MORE JUDICIAL INJUSTICE. But before discussing that point it might be well to inquire whether or THE case of Edward Brain, before the not the danger is really more from the Third District Court, yesterday and alien than from naturalized sources. to-day, affords another piece of strong Are not most of the anarchists and evidence to justify the very general socialistic forces foreign to all intents opinion, that the Judge is the echo of and purposes? Foreign in spirit and the District Attorney, and that while a alien in persons? Will the exclusion vindictive and partisan prosecutor has of turbulent aliens from citizenship control of the court, no "Mormon" conduce to the welfare of the country? need expect a fair trial or anything Are they not as likely to stir up like justice when placed in jeopardy tumult and plot against the peace of before that tribunal. society when excluded from the rights Mr. Brain is charged with resisting and privileges and permanent resiofficers when in discharge of their dency of citizenship, as if admitted to duty. He asked for a continuance of those blessings with the probability of his case until the next term of court, acquiring "a stake in the country?" on the ground that the regular jury list Make the possibilities of reaching citihaving been exhausted, the jury to try zenship more difficult and remote, and his case have been summoned and you merely increase your alien eleselected by Marshal Ireland and one ment with all its revolutionary and of his deputies, who are the parties turbulent tendencies, instead of abinterested in his prosecution. Mr. sorbing it, with the probabilities of its Brain simply asked that his case might being toned down and assimilated be postponed so that the new Marshal, to the prevailing influences. who is not a witness nor a party to the The foreigners will come, and prosecution, may select the jury inif prevented or hindered by stringent stead of the officers whom the defendprovisions from the status and benefits ant is charged with resisting. of unison with all the interests of the Is not this a reasonable and lawful nation, will be more likely to work request? What object can there be in against those interests on the outside denying it? Will not the cause of justhan on the inside of the naturalization tice be supported by trying Mr. Brain circle. True, they would have no next term just as much as at this term? votes, but an callen, dissatisfied and Mr. Dickson opposed the application disruptive population, it seems to us, and as a matter of course-the way would not be a very desirable irritant matters seem to be conducted to foster and continue. We think that in the Third District Courtevery encouragement should be given to foreign-born people who make their homes in the United States, to become bona fide citizens thereof, and that any attempt to exclude the few malcon-tents who remain foreigners in spirit while residents in fact, which would also keep out many well-meaning per-sons from the body politic, would be detrimental rather than beneficial to the nation. every encouragement should be given the request was peremptorily re-The naturalization laws now require the picking out of jurymen for a spefive years' residence in the United cial purpose. His character in this States, and evidence to the satisfacregard is well known. Apart from the tron of the Court that the applicant principle of the thing, Mr. Brain has "has behaved, during that time as a good reason for objecting to be tried person of a good moral character, by a jury picked out by that man. We attached to the principles of the Condo not believe such an outrage would be permitted in any court outside of stitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and Utah, or in any case except one against happiness of the same.". This, we s "Mormon." It goes to justify think, covers all the ground necessary. the common saying that "a fair trial The trouble is not with the iaw, but of a 'Mormon' is not to be expected." with its administration. If courts will If is evident that the animus against "Mormon" defendants has had such really satisfy themselves that applicants have the foregoing qualifications, an uninterrupted run that the officials the nation will be protected against engaged in the present crusade have become indifferent to public opinion, anarchial and revolutionary characas well as to the demands of justice ters. and common decency. Little or no One of the greatest evils in the United States is the large stretch of attempt is made to conceal it. A discretionary power exercised by the "Mormon" is fair game, and foul projudiciary. Aliens are admitted by ceedings to bag him are considered wholesale, for party reasons, who give quite in order when necessary to the no proofs of the possession of the determined result. A history of the statutory qualifications beyond rest- doings of the courts in Utah during the dence, and sometimes not even that. past two years will some day amaze the On the other hand, applicants are fre- world, and form a recorn of official and judicial bias, partisanship, inconquently required to give assurances sistency, malignity and violation of hat the law does not require at all. Different judges have different notions law and justice without a parallel in as to what is meant by "a good, moral | ancient or modern times. ----

dization laws, in our opinion, it is SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' not in regard to the qualifications of applicants, but to the discretionary STAKE. owers of the judges in admitting liens to citizenship. These qualifica-

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School teachers and officers of this Stake was held in the Social Hall on Monday evening, May 3rd, 1880, Superintendent John C. Cutler, presidectifically defined. The evidence rejuired might be specified. Forms for illing up to be sworn to by appli-The usual opening exercises of sing-ing were rendered by the 10th Ward school in a sweet and impressive mancants and witnesses might be given. And instead of the matter being left to

the whims and notions of different judges as to the meaning of the terms of the law the whole matter might be Prayer was offered by Supt. James Woods, after which the secretary called the roll of the schools of this placed on a definite basis without

There were representatives present making the laws more stringent and from all the city wards except the exacting, or changing them in spirit Second and Sixteenth. Of the country wards, Farmer's Ward, Draper, Huuand purport. An alien anarchist or one who has

ter, South Jordan and Sagar House schools were represented. Minutes of the last meeting were read and apspent his time in subverting the Couproved. Elder Harry Earl, a young member States could not now become a naturof the Teath Ward school, gave a very interesting address on the subject of alized citizen if the existing law was

"Sowing Wild Oats"' as showing th importance of training the youth in correct principles and habits. He read a few very important criminal statistics of the United States. The appalling increase of crime of every description

strongly condemned, for it was an in-variable law of God that "as we sow so shall we reap;" the evil habits of youth could not be checked too early, and our own happiness and that of our associates was dependent upon whether we sowed "wild or tame oats." ization laws, but its general influence will be salutary and for the permanent

The congregation, led by Elder Thos. McIntyre, sang "The Coming Day." Sister Elizabeth Edmunds, of the Tenth Ward school, addressed the association on the duties of Sunday School Teachers. Paramount over al was the duty of inculcating correct principles by examples. Unless, for instance, a teacher kept the Word of Wisdom himself it would be of little use to teach that principle by precept alone. The children are quick to detect and observe hypocrisy in a teacher, or a parent, or an old assosiate. As the teacher has or should have the love and unlimited confidence of his or her class, it was of the greatest importance that none but correct principles and pure thoughts and ideas inculcated, and presented before the class. The congregation sang "Beautiful

Dav. Elder D. M. McAllister, by appoint-

ment delivered a short but very inter-cating address on "The Word of Wisom, and why we should observe it." the address was closely listened to broughout, and was much appreciated by all present. The Eleventh Ward school will far-

ulsh the choir singing at the June meeting of the Association. The pieces o be sung by the congregation are Sowing" and "Zion Prospers," from he Union Tune Book. The choir sang an anthem, and the caediction was pronounced by Elder.

George Goddard Jos. H. PARRY, Sec'y. ----

CORRESPONDENCE. REETING FROM A MAGRI CON-

VERT. ELSINORE, April 28, 1886.

Editor Deserve News: .

ASSOCIATION OF SALT LAKE

moted religious persecution in all ages. And thus the truth of the scripture is verified which says: "I will make the wrath of man to praise me." The Elderst all express their deter-mination by the help of God to spread the truth, and while we are solicitous of the welfare of our fellowmen who do not comprehend the truth and relates

not comprehend the truth, and rejoice to be counted worthy to labor among them in this part of the vineyard, we are equally in sympathy with the Saints in Zion by whom we hope to be Saints in Zion of the Gospel, ever remembered. Your brother in the Gospel, JACOB JACOBSEN.

---BY TELEGRAPH

FER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Texican Cattle Thieves.

GALVESTON. Texas, 4, - Governor reland yesterday received a dispatch stating that a rand of Mexican soldiers crossed into Texas on the 1st instant, 200 miles inflow El. Paso, and drove back into 'Mexico 275 head of cattle, belonging to the ranch of J. C. Mc-Comb, of Presidio County, Texas. The lovernor was asked to order the State Governor was asked to order the state rangers to pursue the thieves, but Ad-jutant General King replied that as pursuit was not immediately made, State troops could not be permitted to cross the Rio Grande now, and any redress must come through applicaion to Congress. Adjutant General King advices McComb to collect proo to use in calling the attention of the federal authorities to the outrage.

futures Interviewed.

Sr. Louis, 4.-Martin Irons, by whom the Could southwestern railway system strike was ordered, when asked what effect he anticipated the method f ending the trouble would have upon the Knights of Labor, said : "We were fighting for recognition, and we got i from Congress, which represents al citizens of the United States. Is no Classifier of the enough recognition? Our order will grow after this, even more rapidly than it has during the past few weeks, when applications have been so numerous for charters, hat we could scarcely find time to consider them,"

La addition to the circular issued last night by the General Executive Board of the Knights, ordering the members of District Assemblies 17, 9 and 101 to apply to the railroad com pantes for the positions vacated b an order was sent to the master workman of each local assembly informing them that the strike had been dechare off and ordering them to notify all their men to make application for work to-day. This order applies to the Knights in East St. Louis. This morning at 4 to clock large numbers applied for positions at the head-quarters of the various companies and the various companies and the names of many were immedi and the names of many were immedi-ntely placed on the pay rolls. Some few, recognized as those who had com-mitted depredations upon the com-pany's property, were denied re-em-ployment. The freight depots present an aausually busy aspect this morning and the manifest uncasiness of the last month has entirely disappeared. It is expected that the military will be withdrawn to-night or to-morrow. The local committee of Knights who or-dered the employes of the Missouri Car Foundry Company to strike, informed the men they could report for duty in all departments of work to-

present crusade is the result of the resurrection of that spirit which pro-moted religious persecution in all ages. The length of this monster was thirty-seven feet. A jaw of similar size to this is in the museum of the Royal In-

The length of this monster was thirty-seven feet. A jaw of similar size to this is in the museum of the Royal In-stitution at Swausea, and another in the South Kensington Natural mu-seum. But these monsters of the present seas are mere dwarfs compared with the sharks whose teeth are found in the red tartiary formation Suffolk. These Suffolk pre-Adamite sharks can not have been less than seventy or eighty feet in length.-Cor. London Times.

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I lay aside my corset!" My dears, do you see what a severe ac-cusation you bring against this article yourselves? Wearing; corsets has so enfeebled your muscles that they are no longer of use to you. If you had nev-er worn them your body, left to the laws of Him who made it, would have needed no support. I know one wom n ubout 60 years old, tail, stout, well developed, who has never worn corsets developed, who has never worn corsets and heels, and whose desh is firm and cool needing no benes to keep it in position except herown.

I suppose you cannot undo wholly what the years of idle, foolish fashiou have done for you, but you can have a better future if you will begin now to live like rational beligs. Go and buy some of those well made, new-fash-ioned weight with hutters to have ioned waists, with buttons to hold up your heavy skirts; buy them big enough so that you can draw the longest breath your squeezed and disabled lungs will allow if the waist is burst; so loose you can lift your arm above your head

lay aside my corset!

easily; if your side or your back aches, lie down; rub your flabby flesh every day with a rough cloth wrang out of sait water; draw your breath in as far as you can, and breathe it out as slowly as you can every time the clock strikes.—Rose Ferry Cooke.

He was an undertaker and his wife had just died. They found him with a mourner's hat in his hand, carefully Treats all discases and lamonesses o Horses and Cattle. Agent for the celebrate Wand S. Hoof Expander, Rolling Motion

removing the crape. "I am deeply sorry, Mr. Jones, that you have lost your wife." "Yes, I feel it deeply, I assure you." "She was a lovely woman." "Indeed, she was. She was a lovely woman. She was so lovely that it was a positive pride to bury her."

DEATHS.

HOLDSWORTH.-At Lehi, April 21, 1880 of general debility, Dorothy H. Holdsworth, vidow of the late Jonas Holdsworth. She was born December 9, 1825, in Yorkshire, England; was baptized January 31, 1850; emigrated to Utah in 1863, and died as she

had lived, a faithful Latter day Saint.

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character." It is interpreted accord-

Inclosed is a letter from a Maori in New Zealand, I have translated it at the request of some of the brethren here, and ask you, if convenient to publish it in the NEWS as it might interest your readers to see a letter from one of our Maori brethren. It is written by an intelligent and very

is written by an interingent and very zealous man, whom I ordained and set apart as President of a branch of the Church at a place called "Pake-rium" in the Bay of Plenty district, and from where I have lately returned. It is gratifying to me and doubtleas e all of us to see that theilabors of the Elders in New Zealand are so richly blessed and crowned with success. Of course it wilt be understood that this letter refers entirely to the Maoris. Your brother in the truth.

CHAS. ANDERSON. THE MAORI LETTER.

TE PUKE, Bay of Pienty, New Zealand, March 23d, 1886. Speed away my letter of love to the

far distant shore of the great waters, that the sentiments of my heart may be known to my truly beloved brother in

eeds from our Lord in heaven unto all persed the crowd.

hrist: Amen. Christ: Amen. Greetings to thee, O Charley, our father in the Gospell Greetings to your father, mother, sisters and brothers, and all who abide in your

house. Greetings also to all the Saints and servants of God who dwell in your regions: in oneness of love and mean-ing in the Lord-like unto the word of the Apostle Paul to the Ephesians, fourth chapter, fifth and seventh

matters. O Brother Charles! Our affection for you has not diminished since you left us. Great has been my longing for you, and also of the whole Church

Our dear brother, we ask you to write letter of good words to us, the clination to indulge in riotous proknow that we are still living in your memory. Also tell us concerning the people yonder. Give our greetings of love to all the Saints in your region and see in I. Thes, 34 and 4th verses, and also in Philemon 3d, 4th and 5th verses. That the Saints may know verses. That the Saints may know that our sentiments and prayers are like unto yours, O, brethren. Enough of these words; but this is also my word to you, the Saints where you-dwell: The number of people who have embraced the Church of Goe in the Island of New Zealand has now become great, and it is our faith that this is the Church which will prevail in this is the Church which will prevail in this island, for the Elders have great

power in preaching, and many people are continually entering the Church. This is my prayer to the eternal God: "Shed forth of thy blessings and abundantly of the influence of thy Holy Spirit upon thy servants in America, in the name of thy Son Jesus Christ,

From your affectionate brother, "TAKANUI HOHAIA TARAHAWA."

NORTHWESTERN STATES MIS-SION.

Conference-Feelings of the Elders and Prospects of the Work.

SOUTH BEND, Blue Earth Co., Minnesota, April 27th, 1886. LATENT TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-Descret News:

desperate attempt to escape last night lieputy Sheriff Herrod opened the ja door to lock the prisoners in their cells when they made a dash at him, armed with stove legs and lumps of coal. A blow on the head knocked Herrod down, one of the guards fired at the crowd and instantly killed W. P. Bennett, in jail for counterfeiting. ' Champlin received a sevier blow on th head, which rendered him insensible, and four prisoners succeeded in making their escape. McCormiek Steaper Works.

CHICAGO,4 .- The McCormick Reaper Works opened as usual this morning. Fall one-half of the workmen returnlog, despite the intimidation and bloodshed yesterday afternoon.

Jail-breakers Shot.

A special farce of police was on duty to protect the men on their way to work. Several crowds were early reported gathering in the lumber dis-

trict, from whence the mob yester-day, proceeded. A strong detail of police is on duty at the central staknown to my truly beloved brother in tion, the same as yesterday, and the the faith and true Gospel of our Lord antire force is held in reserve for any Jesus Christ: Amen. To Charles Anderson, of me truly beloved as a brother and teacher in the sacred work of love which pro-the sacred work of love which pro-

those who gather together unto Him The switchmen are still at work and in faith in the Gospel of IIIs Son Jesus the railroads are doing business as usual.

> Trouble in Wisconsin-More Troop. Called Out.

MILWAUKER, 4 .- Several hundred placks fassembled in Kinnikiwnic Valley this morning, and it is feared they were about to assail Alle new flour mill. The Light Horse squadron are in readiness at the armory. Gov. Rush is also at the armory to direct

Milwaukee, 11 a. m .- Reports from the southern limits of the city, show that small crowds of idle men, numbaring hundres's, are assembled at various points, but it is believed that you, and also of the whole of the various points, but it is believed that departed from us. I will tell you of our beloved brethren, F. II. Wright and James Slater; they have been steadily visited by committees of strikers and the field, it is believed the crowds o idle mon will think better of their in

restored and preserved. 11:30 .- Reports from Bayview are of

sent to Bayview by train, and the Light Horse So uadron, 10 strong, will de part in a few minutes. Milwaukee, Noon.— Ipon the reques of Mayor Wallber, Governor Rusk has issued an order to the following com

panles of the first regiment to report at Miwaukee at the enrilest moment: Janesville, 27th Racian; 27th Monroe Beloit, Delavan, Whitewater, Darling-ton and Madison.

The Simulion in Detroit. District, 4.—The simployes of the Michigan Car Shops did not return to work this morning. A few desired to do so, but feared violence. The strik-ers assembled in an open lot and lis-tened to speeches, after which a com-militee was appointed to ask their em-ployers for ten hours' pay for aine hours' work, and fifteen per cent. ad-vance. An adverse answer was given, and the men dispersed after deciding on a mass meeting this afternoon.

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It is believed, the powers, will becept the guarantee from France that good moral character because he had lating to a most successful farmer. It SEAL AND CHARM OF A WATCH Chain, the seal had on it W. W. The er will berowarded by returning it to WM. WOOD, w 22 West, First South Street. Our Stock of Gents', Youths' and Boys' Ready-made Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes and Furnishing Goods is complete. The styles are the latest, the materials most durable and our prices the lowest. of strangers were in attendance, who engaged in the sale of intoxicants. In says: "Mr. Alford's family is restened with a liberal degree of in-Utah the judges decide that an appli- markable. He has eight children, we terest to the plain and instructive dis-courses delivered by the Elders upon the various principles of the Gospel. The Elders all expressed their appreshe will secure, the disarmame Fine Harness a Specialty Greece and they will not fix the actual period for its accomplishment. cant is not of a good moral character believe, and not a single member of dlw Our Shoe Department offers none but the Best Goods at Lowest Prices. who has married more than one wife, the family have ever used to-bacco in while the most depraved libertines that any form, and they are all healthy and We warrant every pair we sell. clation of the opportunity of meeting in this capacity to reciprocate the love that characterizes every faithful misever defiled themselves and the weaker fine looking, from the father and moth-J. W. WEST. Wholesale Buyers will find our stock more than complete, and our prices Gigantie Shark. ALSO REPRESENTING BB sex can pass muster without an ob- | er down to the youngest child." that characterizes every lattorin mis-sionary. During our gathering a few were added to the church and a num-ber of others are investigating the principles of the Gospel. There has been but little persecution during the past seven months. The brethren re-past seven months. to compete with any market east or west. I. Case Threshing Machines, GEM MEAT MARKET. struction. Here, too, an applicant has Mail Orders receive prompt and careful attention. Steam Engines, Saw Mills 55 RAST, SECOND SOUTH STREET to promise that he will not practice The Ragie Rock Register says: plural marriage for the future, but Utah's new Governor, as the world and Horse Powers, 11,23 11,14 11,17 不及新法法 Meats of All Kinds In Season. may lie, gamble, swear, get drunk, knows, is named West. Now, it is A WHERE A THE A CALLER OF past seven months. The brethren re-port as fair treatment as could con-sistently be expected, and while the spirit of indifference has been general we have reason to believe that as much good has been accomplished during the time intervening between last Septem-ber Conference and this as in any other period of the same length within the past two years. The recent legislation in Compress and the unwarranted rulings of the Feder-al officials in Utah are performing their part in spreading the truth, the effect of which is realized in various places. Many who have in the past is the places which is realized in various IcCormick Steel Harvesters, JABEZ W. WEST, Proprietor, Telephone No. 213. dlll 3m beat his wife, swindle the public, con- proposed to appoint as Secretary of and Twine Binders. sort with vile women, seduce his that Territory Col. Hughes East, secneighbor's wife or daughter, commit retary of the late Vice-President 1864 lowers and Reapers, any crime in the catalogue, and if he Hendricks. The Mormons may know GO TO THE South Bend Chilled Plews, good has been accomplished during the time intervening between last Septem-ber Conference and this as in 5 any other period of the same length within the past two years. The recent legislation in Congress and the unwarranted raings of the Feder-al officials in Utah are performing their part in spreading the truth, the effect of which is realized in various places. Many who have in the past has not practiced plural marriage in no North nor south, but they will get Workingmen's Clothin Weir Steel Plows, the past and will agree not to do so in acquainted with East and West." Sulky Plows and Harrow the future, he is all right in the eyes of Hollingsworth Hay Lake the judges, for that seems to The dispatches to-day contain inter-ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD. satisfy the court that he "has esting news of strikes in various quar-**ARN'S and BOYS' CLAYFHIN** MACHINE EXTRAS. behaved as a man of a good ters. 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