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HAVE COME TO THEIR SENSES.

The withdrawal of the suit against the city to enjoin it from entering into a contract with three of the canal com-Fanles for the construction and operation of the pumping plant, came as a surprise to the city authorities and to the public. While it is gratifying to know that the parties to the suit found that they had no legal basis for their action, and therefore, did not go to court to have their gauzy theory torn to pieces, it would have been more satisfactory to have a decision of the court on the question involved in the attempted litigation. That question ought to be settled for good, that other obstructionists may not be open to the bad advice of a poorly-informed attorney, and take similar steps to the injury of the public interests.

As pointed out in the Deseret News the city attorney took an absurd posttion, when he cited a provision of the State Constitution as an excuse for hindering a project in furtherance of the city's water rights. We pointed out at the time the non-application of that clause of the Constitution to the matter in dispute. Any tyro in the law might see at a glance, by reading that provision, that it has nothing whatever to do with the right of the city to protect Its own interests and continue its as sociation with other corporations, for mutual advantage and a common purpose. It is a matter so plain that even the city attorney ought not to have erred therein.

But supposing that clause in the Con stitution had all the effect which he claimed for it, and supposing that the case which he cited in support of his view was germane to it (which by the by it certainly was not), the fact remained that the Constitutional provi-

general demand that the saloons shall be prevented as the law provides from way of paving." transacting their business on the The writers says: "There are a fe first day of the week commonly called Mormons left." But he corrects this in-

It seems that even the Mayor of the city, who owns the building where the law was violated and the catastrophe took place, has expressed his intention to order the Chief of Police to enforce the ordinance referred to, and the Chief also appears to be aroused to an inten. tion to carry out this instruction. Why

this course should have been delayed until the city was startled out of its quietude by the orline committed on Sunday, does not appear to be easily explained.

The city ordinance has been violated in numerous instances every Sunday for many months. Spasmodic efforts have been made to show that the police department was alive to its duty, but that

novement is generally looked upon as a miserable failure, and by the saloon fraternity in the nature of a farce. Yet, it is well known that both the political parties, and both the nominees for the office of Mayor, were pledged before

the election of last November to the enforcement of these same ordinances, which very soon after the election were

openly violated with impunity. When the new regulations respect ing the sprinkling of lawns were issued ,the Mayor announced his deter-

mination that these rules should be enforced, and that people detected in their infraction should be prosecuted. That was commendable. The Deseret News asked why the same vigilance could not be exercised in regard to gambling, Sunday liquor-selling and other associate evils, and the response was simply a jeer on the part of the paper that backs up the executive department in all its failures and follles. The situation of affairs in these re spects is no different now from what it was before the shooting occurred, in a saloon where intoxicants were being sold on Sunday. The reports from that pistol have jarred the community. That is all. The spectacle of the bleeding man falling at the very door of the Mayor's office on Sunday, and that of the semi-intoxicated saloon-keeper who

had been dealing out drink to purchasers, have proved an object lesson illustrative of the law's violations in this city. If they serve to wake up city officials to the performance of their sworn duty, benefit will come to society and that is the only consolation to be drawn from the affair.

The measures proposed for the revocation of the licenses of saloon-keepers who violate the city ordinances, whether as to Sunday liquor selling, permitting females to frequent their places of business at forbidden hours, or furnishing liquor to minors, and for the denial of new licenses to persons known to have defied the law, are approved by the people of this city. The same course will no doubt be followed by the county authorities as to places and persons

within their jurisdiction. The public is waked up to a determination that this matter shall be properly attended to, and this is what the Deseret News has predicted several not easy to engender fire. By the ritutimes, not out of any desire to find fault improperly with public officials, but from a wish to promote the public interest. Now let us have determined and definite action for the supremacy of law and the benefit of the public.

be managed, or mismanaged, by demathe shade trees along the gutters in the interest of some public job in the rogues who never work, is almost a ertainty.

sinuation in another part of his letter,

"Last Sunday we went to church. We

endance. They all looked clean and cell dressed and compared favorably

ith any other class of children that

could be scared up anywhere in the world. There are lots of people join-ing the Mormon Church now who do

t understand what it means or what

to not blame people for joining that Church and attending the Sunday ser-lice in the Tabernacle. The grand

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stood for in the years gone by.

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kind first dwelt on this earth.

we roughly call totemism. Curious rock

formations and conspicuous trees were

the violation of some tribal rule.

when he says:

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Explorer Peary is returning home. He has left the north pole where it was, wherever it was. This will be a strong argument for outfitting another expedition. always try to go to church at least once a year. We went to the Taber-nacle. We shw upwards of 10,000 Mormon Sunday school children in at-

Nothing is more difficult than to crush out the spirit of intolerance in man. The Protestant alliance of Eugland is moving, under an old statute of George IV, to have the Jesuits and members of other Catholic orders expelled from the realm. The attempt is doomed to certain failure but it shows how narrow and bigoted the Protestant alliance is. Were a Catholic society to make such a move against any Prolestant body, what a hue and cry it would reise. Protestant bigotry has always been able to meet Catholic in-

meeting some trouble as it was bound to. In several of the legislatures of the colonies composing it resolutions for dissolving it have been offered. They will almost surely be defeated. Those who offer these resolutions would do well to study and reflect upon the trials and conclusion is, that the first home of tribulations of the American governnan must be looked for in Australia. ment under the Articles of Confedera and neither in Asia nor America. The tion, and which were much heavier garden of Eden has by conjecture been than those of our Australian friends placed in almost every region of the That government was born of revoluearth, including land within the Arctic tion and war and it conquered its existcircle; which shows, if anything, the ence from the most powerful nation of difficulty of ascertaining by scientific that time. How different the birth of the nethods alone the place where man-Australian commonwealth! It came forth in a time of peace, protected and The professor thinks that if we ac ede that the origina of mankind must a sought in Australia, and also sup

cal way the best thing that ever hap pened to Australia was the federation of the various independent colonies. There will be no disintegration of the Australian commonwealth. That would be to go backward, and Australia's march is forward. Some difficulties were bound to be encountered, but strength is gained by overcoming difficulties and not by shunning them.

not merely spirits, or the homes of There seems to be no doubt that the spirits, but were capable of engendering seizure of the Markomannia's cargo o life in women who came near them, as arms and ammunition by the Haytian insurgent gunboat Crete-a-Pierrot was in international law, an act of piracy. the Australians believe. Mortality consisted of adherence to the complicated The consignment was for the provisional government, which had the sup laws and regulations laid and handed down by the old men; wickedness was port of the ministers and consular of ficers of the United States, Great Brit ain, Germany, France, and other coun tries. The Firminists, as the insur-The hypothesis set forth, he points out, would help to explain the stategents are called, had not been record ment of Greek and Roman writers connized as belligerents. Admiral Killick who commanded the Crete-a-Pierrot, was a lieutenant of Gen. Firmin, and had been warned by Commander Mccerning the immoral acts allowed by religion and custom to the Babylonians and the old British, the cannibalism re-Crea of the United States navy that he ported among ancient Scythian nations must not interfere with foreign com-Nevertheless, he stopped the merce. and the judicial or ceremonial burnings Markomannia. alive charged to the Druids. It would

also explain a host of eccentric storles about the gods of Greece and Italy, of Before the arrival of the German gun. the Euphrates Valley and the Nile. It boat Panther in Haytien waters, Com-mander McCrea of the United States would explain the "never-dying" fires gunboat Machias appeared on the scene watched by Vestal virgins as a dim reminiscence of the time when it was not easy to engender fire. By the ritu-crete-a-Pierot: "I am charged with the protection of British, French, Gerand addressed this communication to man, Italian, Spanish, Russian and Cucertain holy places, religions petrify ban interests, as well as those of the United States. This blockade is not efthe habits and customs of very remote ancestors or earlier possessors of the fective, and I am here to tell you that the United States denies you the right soil. It would explain the wolf-headed o visit or search any American o Zeus, the horse-headed Artemis, the other vessel attempting entrance to the harbor of Cape Haytien." This notice owl-headed Pallas Athene. was sufficient. The act was significant, and in itself ought to help to define the The conjecture as to the place of origin is less important than the conclu-Monroe doctrine in the minds of some who seem to have difficulty in grasping sion that man, in the opinion of the professor, has a common origin, a fact its powers and limitations. which some modern scientists have been



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guarded by that very England that had put forth all her might to crush the young American republic. In a politipose that the aborigines there are now very nearly as they were in remoti ages, it is easy to imagine what was the spiritual status of the first settlers of other continents, especially Europe. They must have believed, he says, in the transmigration of souls as the Romans said the Druids did, especially of souls of men into beasts and birds, and also the origin of families in certain creatures and inanimate objects which

THE HAITIAN INCLOSNT. New York Evening Sun.

Kansas City Star.

The Australian commonwealth is

on could not be made retroactive, and destructive of the city's partnership with the canal companies for the bringing out of water from Utah Lake and Improving the facilities for its use. For many years Salt Lake City had

been joined with those companies for this common purpose, and while its rights to the use of the water in its own canals was individual, the city was s joint owner with those companies in the necessary works to conduct the water from the lake to the point of dirision. The notion that the constituional provision alluded to abrogated those rights, destroyed that joint ownership, put an end to that partnership and thus swept away the right of the city to the water thus obtained, is so preposterous that it makes one impa-tient to consider it gravely.

If the case had gone to trial, the attorneys retained to defend the suit-Messrs, Richard and Varian, would doubtless have presented the whole matter, including the history of the ity's appropriations conjointly with the canal companies during a period of many years, and that long before the State Constitution was framed, and it ould have been seen that the plaintiffs had not a legal point to stand on, and that they had as little foundation for their position in common

All that they have accomplished in this contention is to put the city to dless trouble and expense, and to hinder the erection of the pumping lant, which time and experience has nonstrated would have rendered unessary the suit brought by the farmagainst the city, saved a vast ount in the value of crops that have rished, and prevented the ill-feeling nd numerous troubles and difficulties hat have arisen in consequence of

ose obstructive methods. We need not pursue this subject furner at present. It is a matter of gret that reputable citizens were ined by faulty interpretations of law nd of the Constitution, to engage nomally in the action that has been disised from the court on motion of their torney. It is with pleasure, howr, that we note the fact that the or has been seen and that the partles ve withdrawn, and that now, alugh it is too late to obtain the bene s that would have arisen, this seafrom the unobstructed union of city with the canal companies to cure a sufficient flow of water, the inicipality can go ahead, and enter to necessary contracts for the preevation of its water rights as to Utab ke and its outlet, and for increased cilities and further appropriations time and circumstances may render ssary. Let us be thankful that e threatened litigation, even at this date, is now at an end!

ACTION IS DEMANDED.

he attempted murder in a saloon f city on Sunday last, is still a subof general comment. If good can bly come out of evil, it will probevolve from this occurrence. The city ordinances in the promotion

MORGANIZED INDUSTRY.

In Moody's Manual of Corporation Securities, published in New York, a number of facts appear of interest to students of present economic conditions. inclined to deny. One of the arguments For instance, a list of 82 trusts is givof Prof. Schoetensack, on this point, en, and this, it is said, embraces only is this that the color of infants of all the gigantic combinations that have races point to an original stock which been formed during the past three was reddish or chestnut in the colorayears and a half. A complete list, it tion of skin and hair. The professor is said, would probably aggregate \$50 tells us that: different combinations, with, if the rail-"Not only are the children of the road consolidations are included, a whites of this hue when born, but so are the children of blacks, as Emin

capitalization of over \$15,000,000,000. In Pasha, Wood and Schweinfurth have the statistics of "Morganized" industestified. When born the Habyles of North Africa and Kaffirs of South Afritry, it is shown that Morgan interests are paramount in 55,555 miles of railca, are almost like European children in color. The time the babies of dif-ferent African stocks take to reach the road, and that this mileage is capitalized at \$3,002,949,571; that he dominates lor of their parents varies from a few the United States steel corporation days to several months. Pruner Bey not only noticed the similarity in color with a capitalisation of \$1,389.339,556, and three minor trusts; and that he is now to control a steamship combina tion of a capital at the start of \$170,000. 000. The total capitalized power of white Morgan is represented by \$4,737,280,527. race of men who may have been vari-able in certain directions, just as other -this uside from the influence which

necessarily radiates out in all directtions from so colossal a concentration of financial might. The concentration of power in the hands of a few individ uals has always been considered dangerous to a free country. But no tem. poral power can be greater than the money power. It is time for the government to look after the interests of as here quoted, would point rather to the people. America than to Australia, as the first home of man. That view is also held

SPEAKING WELL OF SALT LAKE

A writer in George's Weekly, published in Denver, Colo., writes about his impressions while on a visit to this city. His letter is in a lighter vein, but it nevertheless contains some solid truth. He says in part: "Salt Lake City is a prosperous town

and is improving rapidly, *** Paving is going down in many streets ad public work of every character oving along. The Deseret News and News sullding is nearly completed and is un-questionably the finest newspaper building anywhere between New York and San Francisco. Of course, as might be expected, there are a few Mormons left, but the atmosphere of Brigham Young has faded away, and with his going has disappeared an exriment that thinking people would the to have men him or some one qually capable, carry to a logical conclusion. Twenty-two years ago we used to visit Salt Lake City and in those days there were no fails, prisons, saloons, hodses of prostitution, alms

ouses, gambling dens or anything of ie sort. Today Salt Lake is up-to. date, with all these modern institutions of approved Christian civilization. If Brigham had lived it is barely possi-ble Salt Lake might have been a city today with a people lacking in the features above named. Who knows? the next month and a half, they would feeling of sadness, however, creeps eer one as they recall the early ef-

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forts of that great genius to build beautiful city, and it makes one sad to ee a city council today so ignorant and mean as to allow the beautiful evolve from this occurrence. The numity is thoroughly wakened up to necessity of serious and deter-d action, for the enforcement of city ordinances in the promotion orality and good order. There is a

New York Evening Post.

Every one must deplore the gratuitous bombardment of a burning ship by the Panther's captain, but it is fair to say that by setting fire to a surren-dered vessel Admiral Killick gave extreme provocation, and acted like the pirate he was held to be. Yet the procourse was to collect an in the most peremptory fashion. Th

German government appears to have shown a considerable lack of tact and preference for bluster; but we believe that Germany was by the law of na tions within her rights, and that the whole matter concerns the Units States only in the remotest fashion. United

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The argument of the advocates of it tervention in Haiti at the present time is on the same lines as the demand between negro and white bables, but says that the negro's hair when born is almost straight, having only a slight for intervention in Cuba which brough on the war with Spain. The situation curl at the tip. New-born babies of In. is declared to be "unbearable." If we and Eskimos are also very like bables. This means a primitive do not intervene, some other country will, and that will bring up the Monroe doctrine. In that case we might be brought into conflict with a power-ful European nation, while if we interanimais in the same country vary somewhat, but in the main were alike in color and general structure of head, torso and limbs." fere ourselves at once there will be on ly the wretched Haitian so-called re public to deal with, and that will h To establish the unity of the race on a comparatively trifling affair, as the people would be only too glad to have

scientific grounds, is quite important, and any real contribution to the discus-sion is therefore welcome. It would to Domingo would come in, or be takseem, though, that the color argument, en in, as a matter of course.

Boston Transcript.

The sinking of the gunboat Crete-a-Pierrot, belonging to the Firminist par-ty in Haiti, by the German gunboat Panther, in retaliation for the seizure of arms from a German ship, is of significance to all the nations which induige in frequent revolutions. There has been little regard for the rights of foreign citizens in the civil wars of the Latin-American countries, and a few lessons of this kind will have a who some effect upon our neighbors to the southward.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

One of the important features of the "Admiral Schley has become a catcurrent number of the Juvenile tle-show attraction," says the Boston structor is an article by President Jo-seph F. Smith on "Witchcraft." The Transcript. But he's no off ox by any following is a complete list of con-tents: "Mythology and Folk-Lore of the American Indians," A. W. Ivins; "Our Mission Sunday Schools," the Pu-On his European trip the Shah of Persia carries twenty tons of baggage. eblo, Colorado Sunday school, illustrat-That is more than a Saratoga belle Shootings have become so common in this part of the country that it is becoming a common saying that man revolvers and revolvers, then dies the If a delegation of Filipinos could

by men who are entitled to credence

It was a fine weather bureau shower

In Omaha, strikers' pickets are con-

sidered very handy to hang injunc-

How like Donna Julia the average

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eblo, Colorado Sunday school, Illustrat-ed, H. E. Cummings; "How Character is Formed," Joseph Hyrum Parry; "The Coln of the Realm,"J. E. T.: "The Spirit of Revelation," William Fother-ingham: "Pompey's Pillar," illustrated; "Topics of the Times," Bellef in the Life to Come: "Answers to Questions," Releasing Absent Superintendents-Cold Tea and the Word of Wisdom-The Baptism of Children-Heaven's "First Law;" "Editorial Thoughts"-Witchcraft-This Year's Conference Hymn-The University Sunday School - "Hats Off:" "With the Elders," part II--In New York City, Illustrated, Del-bert W. Parratt; "Success of Fallure, come and ctudy American politics for learn more about our ways and instihent New York City, insistrated, Del-bert W. Parratt: "Success or Failure, Which?" C. R. Savage; "Religion Class Department:" "The Dear Kindly Hand" (poetry), Richard Smyth; "Por Our Little Folks"-Baby Rhymes-To the Letter-Box; "The Other Shore," tutions than they will by pouring over text books for a whole college course. In Chicago a plan to launch a workisic), words selected, music by J. G Fones: "We Thank Thee, Our Father," (music), words by George A. Hicks, music by Reese D. Jamos,-Sait Lake





