DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8 1908

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Corner of South Temple and Last Temple Streets, Sait Lake City, Utah.

Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager. ITDEODIDETON DEICES

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SALT LAKE CITY, - FEB. 8, 1908.

RACE SUICIDE.

Elsewhere in this imprint of the "News" we quote Cardinal Gibbons on "race suicide," and expressions of local elergymen and others on the same

subject. Our age is suffering from many evils. Rebellion is rampant in the home and in the state. It proceeds, in fact, from the home and penetrates society in all its branches. The divorce evil is hovering over the American home like a threatening cloud. Marriage has become almost a farce in many instances, as is evident from the "freak' marriages which the daily press reports.

Some months ago a man in New York and a woman in St. Lotas were married by a long-distance telephone A short time afterwards the woman brought suit for divorce. The hero and heroine of a balloon ascension wedding in Indiana soon quarreled and parted. Other cases of marrying in balloons and on railway trains, and repenting on terra firma, have been called to the public attention. We have heard of marriages in lion's dens, in submarine boats, in fast-flying automobiles and deep down in coal mines, and somebody proposed a wedding ceremony on the topmost pinnacle of a New York skyscraper, nearly 700 feet above the ground. Marriage has become a farce to many, with the result that the home, the fountain of all that is sacred to soclety and the nation, is being destroyed.

There are many other evils, such as the drink habit and the desecration of the Sabbath, but none is crying louder to high heaven than the crime of "race suicide." We are pleased to see that prominent men of all faiths are practically unanimous on that question. A national awakening is needed. We are bothering about minor blemishes, while the life blood of the nation is ebbing away. It looks as if the Enemy of mankind had inspired his servants to make a great noise about a "Mormor problem," while the real problem is the murder of unborn babes, by the millions.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHOLOGY.

Readers of the "News" are interested In the religious c For that reason we notice a new move ment which is called Christian Psychology. Bishop Samuel Fallows, of Chicago, and Rev. Drs. Worcester and M. Comb, of Boston, are mentioned as leaders of this movement.

Briefly stated, it is only healing by faith. Bishop Fallows is quoted as having said that the church, in order to save itself, must minister to the body as well as the soul. And, consequently, he has announced that his church, Paul's Reformed Episcopal, would inaugurate the work of "Christian Psychology," with the assistance of the leading neurologists and other physicians of Chicago. The healing movement is said to have gained great favor among Methodists, too.

plained by Mrs. Eddy. Linking the cur-ative principle included in Christ's teachings with the best in medicine, I think I have found the most hopeful of I remedies, for hope is revived and infidence restored."

This movement in the Christlan churches is remarkable. It is not so very long time since every orthodox minister denounced as heretics those who claimed that the gift of healing was to follow faith in the Redeemer. When the Prophet Joseph first preached this gospel of healing faith, he was everywhere gainsaid. Gradually the truth in this matter has dawned upon world. But the orthodox ministers have been last to see the light. It is coming now. And it is due to the Gospel as preached by the Latter-day Saints that the eyes of the world are opened to the blessings that can be obtained by faith. Some time men and women will realize that the Gospel offers salvation not only from sin, but from all the consequences of sin, in-

cluding bodily sickness and social ills. The last enemy to be conquered is death.

FEEDING THE HUNGRY.

It is good to see the people of any ommunity stand together in an hour o need to any portion, however small, and therefoe it is pleaking to note that the hungry men of Salt Lake now have a place where they can line up in the morning and at noon for food. That the move for a free soup kitcher was opportune is abundantly proved by the number of applicants, their genera appearance as sturdy laboring men, and

the well understood fact that there is to place where these laboring men can turn to receive employment. That their brothers, more fortunately fixed through working in lines not affected this winter as was that of the laborer have come to their help to say that they should not suffer too keenly for food is a matter to command admiration.

Capt. McCoy of the Volunteers of America, who assumed responsibility for the move, we understand, is receiving liberal support from merchants, business men, and bankers. This in sures the success of the kitchen while the necessity to operate it remains.

From present indications this will not be for more than two weeks, as spring work is about to begin in several important industries. But whether th time is short or long, the public will see that the hungry are fed until an opportunity for the laboring class 'to earn a livelihood again is offered.

A GOOD PRAYER.

The following is part of the prayer offered the other day by the Chaplain on the opening of the House of Representatives:

"Good Lord ,deliver us, we beseech Thee, from the jingo, the demagogue, the bigot and all other undestrable citizens, and give us instead the patriot, the statesman, the broad-minded, generous, manly man, that Thy king-dom come and Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

It scenis that, contrary to all prece dents, this prayer was loudly applauded, and this fact is, perhaps, even more significant than the petition itself. But men in public life realize better than others, that jingoes, demagogues and bigots, whenever they become influential, are the most serious obstacles to the establishment upon earth of

that kingdom which means peace and good will. The prayer for the victory of the patriot, the statesman, the broadninded, generous, manly man over the demagogue, is one in which every citizen, from coast to coast, should join. We need the patriotic statesman to deal with the great questions at issue between capital and labor; currency and immigration problems; the crimiplace the crown on the head of monarchs, thereby, in fact, signifying that they derive their authority from the church. Charlemagne was solemnly crowned by the Roman pontiff, and his

successors, for centuries, followed that precedent. William I, was crowned at Westminster, but before the ceremony was performed the archbishop made him take an oath that he would govern well. Had he refused to take the oath, the church would have declined to recognize his authority. Becket complained that he had not been called to crown the son of Henry II. and had

wo prelates excommunicated for act ing in the matter without license. It takes considerable independence to break with a venerable tradition as old as this, and a king who dares to expose himself to censure for the sak of a principle, deserves well of man-

THIRD TERM.

kind.

For some reason or other the recent message of President Roosevelt has revived the talk of a third term. It is not probable that the President intentionally again started the discussion which his emphatic statements have silenced, but it is evident that the friends of the President's policy have not entirely given up the hope of see-

ng him re-elected. In view of this fact it may be well to remember that the impression that Washington regarded a third term as a menace to free institutions, is erroneous. It may be perfectly true that it is dangerous to freedom, but Washington never said so. At the end of his second term he declined re-election for personal reasons only. Not an intimation escaped him that he regarded a third term as inconsistent with our institutions or dangerous to our liberties. His example, however, has been commonly acepted as a practical demonstration of his opposition to a third term as a danger to democratic institutions. It was necessary to guard against the possibility of the presidency becoming an office for

life, and then an inheritance, and for that reason a limit to the presidential term was agreed upon, but re-election is not life tenure. But the question need not be seriously discussed at this time. The danger to our institutions does not arise from the desire of anyone to make the presidency a permanent office, but from the efforts of powerful money despots to wrest from the common people their power to govern themselves. Plutocratic tendencies are the menace at present. It is time enough to deal with imperial plots when the necessity

arises. There is none at present.

A WORD FOR CONGO.

The Congo Reform association, with headquarters in Boston ,has just issued another statement in which it is al eged that the Congo situation remainessentially as deplorable as it was it 1905 when the report of the awfu cruelties practised in that part of a was published. Citizens of the United States, who may feel interested in the cause of humanity and civiliz tion, are urged by the author of the pamphlet of the reform association to write personal letters to Secretary Root, and also to senators and congressmen, asking our government to secure, if possible, international action for the prevention of further cruelty. The United States, it is pointed out. was not a formal signatory of the acof Berlin, 1885, but it was a full signa

tory of the act of Brussels in 1890 which was a renewal and modification of the act of Berlin, and it is recog nized that under the Brussels act the United States has the right not only to participate in, but if need be, to initiate onal intervention in the Cong issue. The Congo Reform association holds that all considerations of formal international law in the case are secondary to the fundamental principles of humanity which are the very basis of international law.

dent George H. Wallace, of Ensign Stake Sunday Schools, Alfred C. Reese of Salt Lake Stake and by various members of the General Board, are of general interest.

Three pictures of Stake Sunday Schol Superintendents who were released on account of the Seventy meetings being held at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning, with a short biographical sketch, occupies one page. A picture of the only Latter-day Saint Sunday School north of the Arctic Circle sent in by Elder John R. Piepgrass shows what is being done in the great Sunday School cause in the far north.

The purpose of the Juvenile Instructor is to bring the Parent and Child closer together. Men are spending their lives in studying botany, astronomy and other branches of science. If the study of those particular branches of science are worthy of such energy, why not spend that same amount of energy in rearing a better breed of children? The great variety of apples that we have today have been produced from the scrubby, sour crab. It is said that the beautiful American Beauty Rose is a descendant through care and culture for many years, of the wild rose. If such wonderful results have been achieved from plant life through study and experience, what can be done with our children? A great move has been inaugurated in the Sunday schools, that of Parent Classes, where parents can discuss the questions of Child Culture and the betterment of the home. Articles will appear in each number of the Juvenil Instructor along the line of Child Culture, and the advancement of the home.

A SERMONET FOR WORKERS

[For the "News" by H. J. Hapgood.

Men or women-which? That is the first question confronting the employer who wants his stenographic work done economically and well. It's a blg question, too, and one that ought not to be considered settled by the mere fact that the bulk of this work is today done by women.

Stenography opened the office door for women, and young and old they rushed in to take up this clean, pleas. ant employment for which they are in many ways adapted. Once inside they were not slow to extend their field of activity to bookkeeping, correspondence and other lines which for years had been exclusively for men.

Today over 100,000 women are employed in New York downtown offices, and in every city they are to be found in the thick of the commercial fight. The introduction of stenography and typewriting was the original cause of this feminine invasion.

Of late years, however, the tide seems to be turning. There is a growing belief that men make better stenographers than women and are worth the larger salaries they command. Many large companies have adopted the policy of using only male stenographers, and others are planning to take the step in the near future.

Reformed spelling seems to be one of the has beens.

Pay as you go and ask for your transfer as you pay.

Is the Oliver Twist rule enforced at the free soup houses?

Is Medicine Hat, Canada, any relaion to Medicine Bow, Wyoming?

The public printer's expense bills seem to have been double leaded.

Gathered On The Battlefield of Thought.

who have "been there" once especial-ly if it has been during the last year-are all eager to go again, and are de-termined to be present at the opening of the canal, when the Stars and Stripes at Colon will greet the Atlantic, The Artist Art has been, and is, my Pleads for very life. It gives me all American Artimy joy. It is simply for art's sake that I speak to the home of my adoption, America, Mr. Shaw, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, stated a few weeks ago that "the pre-ducts of the United States, this year, amounted to the supendous sum of bowing to the setting sun there and greeting the rising sun on the eastern coast, where rolls the Pacific.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in "Affairs at Wash-ington," National Magazine.

amounted to the stupendous sum of over twenty-six billions of dollars." Al-Says Jealousy Jealousy has always Is Divine in seemed to us one of the All Humans. most admirable and at-tractive of the traits di-rectly bequeathed by divinity to hu-manity and shared with substantial

over twenty-six hillions of dollars." Al-most beyond commenension! Certainly this country is now the greatest and richest in all the world. But alasi What of America's art? A national art gallery-it has none! A national school of painting--it has none! A national conservatory of music or dramatic art --it has none! A national school of sculpture--it has none! What a con-templation! What a burning shame! For patriotic Americans, in the true sense of the worl, to realize that not-withstanding we have the greatest and richest country on earth, yet in art of the brush, of the chisel, and of song, America is probably below most of the rectly bequeathed by urith substantial manity and shared with substantial equality by both. The minor prophet, Pusey, correctly interprets the Old Testament's recognition of the attri-bute as one "whereby God does not bute as one "whereby God does not endure the love of His creatures to be transferred from Him or divided with Him; it is twofold; an intense love, not Him; it is twofold; an intense love, not bearing imperfections or unfaithfulness in that which it loves and so chasten-ing it; or not bearing the ill-dealings of those who would injure what it loves, and so destroying them." From this comprehensive definition sprang the application to human affairs as voiced first by Bolingbroke when he macked the difference between fealousy America is probably below most of the poorest countries of the world. When we reflect that in this, the richest and greatest country on earth, there is not ne national institution of art in which the young Americans of both sexes, rich or poor, can secure free art edu-cation. It makes the lover of art blush with shame! European nations, through voiced first by Bolingbroke when ou marked the difference between jealousy and distrust, suying, "Men may be jealous on acount of their liberties, and I think they ought to be so, even when they have no immediate Distrust that the Persons who govern seek to invade then," and reiterated by Emerson in the characteristic phrase: "The fealtheir art (at our expense) enjoy im-mense revenues and profits from the American people which ought to be ex-pended and enjoyed at home. And these why overything except art is encour-aged in the United States. When we read and wonder, and the whole world reads and wonders, at our cascade of the characteristic phrase: busy of every class to guard itself is a testimony to the reality they have cound in life." In this broad, wise sense no nobler trait can be found in elther divialty or humanity, and no exception can be taken to the direct declaration forbidding the worship of graven images, "For I the Lord thy God am a dealous God," as the best of His creatures are to this day jealou men and jealous women, conserving in real stability the rights of others by nsisting upon their own .-- George Har-

> A Large NavyWhile we think the idea Rather Than of a commission on arbi-Arbitration, tration and armament

vey, in the North American Review.

well worth the careful consideration of Congress, we deem even more essential that some form of naval program be authorized at once bltration as a principle, and as a Arbitration

is as old as the world itself. It was ap-plied by Cyrus, when he took the king of the Indians for arbitrator between himself and the king of Assyria. The Athenians acted as arbiters between the Rhodians and Demetrius. As to character of its citizenship. It has al-ways been and will always be through its great artists; and the more there are, the greater the country is in the eyes of the world and posterity. In behalf of American art and its future history, I plead with the great Amer-ican press to impress upon our Govern-ment the necessity of founding national art schools, in order that the elevating lessons evolving from art may broaden when this principle shall be beyond per when this principle shall be beyond per-adventure established, who can say? The cornerstone of the great struc-ture of international comity was laid by Grotius 283 years ago, and its com-pletion is on the knees of the gods. When a complete system for interna-tional arbitration shall have been de-vised and successfully accented for vised, and successfully operated for a sufficient time, under trying circum-stances, then the idea of weakening the armed hand of the nation may be entertained, without violation of im-perative duty to those who must bear the brunt of war, should it come, and to the people whose treasures political to the people whose treasures, politica and commercial, are at stake. We and commercial, are at stake. We would remind Congress that Civil War broke out in our own country more than half a century after we had formed what seemed to be a perfect system for arbitration between the States of the Union. In the light of this single fact Congress cannot jus-tify itself to the people in neglecting to make provision fon an adequate navy.—Army and Navy Lafe. month in Washington, Boston and oth-er parts of the country, looking up de-tails in reference to his work. It makes one feel like throwing his hat in the air and hurrahing to know that in January, 1908, 2.200,000 cubic yards were excavated; for the best results anticipated a year ago was not over a million yards. The work on the Gatun Dam is progressing and the concrete

Pandemonium The metropolis of London Fog. the British Empire-that yeast realm of, (Including Egypt and

Dam is progressing, and the concrete for the lock walls will be laid early next year. The excavation of the Pedro Miguel Lock is being pushed vigorously. Everything is going the Soudan), four hundred and fifty million inhabitants-the mightiest city million inhabitants—the mightiest city upon the face of the earth, although its huge population exceeds that of more than forty out of the sixty na-tions into which the world is divided, yet is the healthest of any great city in the earth. At times, however, es-pecially in winter and in the early spring, the atmosphere of London is transformed into a thick murky com-pound of fog, mingled with the smoke from countless chimneys and with the rom countless chimneys and with fumes belched forth by chemical works and factories; a dense opaque and tur-bid pall, which casts the sable mantle of night over the whole city at noon-day, and obscures the sun as effectualfumes belched forth by chemical works ly as though it were midnight. And when one of these "London fogs"happily, however infrequent enfolds the metropolis in its sooty embrace, a perfect pandemonium results. For the atmosphere is so impervious that a brilliant light is almost invisible a few yards away. Every vehicle is preced-ed by one or two wildly shouting men carrying "links," or torches; and col-lisions are repeatedly occurring, pro-voking outbursts of not too polite maledictions and objurgations from the drivers and their attendants. For a podestrian to attempt to areas drivers and their attendants. For a pedestrian to attempt to cross a street would be put to court disaster; while even walking along the pavement is attended with considerable difficulty and even danger. The sense of local-

ity, too, appears to be completely lost, and crowds are almiessly wandering along without the slightest idea where they are. And so it goes on, hour after-hour, paralyzing business, creating in-describable discomfort, and alas, aiding and abetting the lethal ravages of the angel of death, whose spear is rulli-lessly struck into the breast of multi-lessly struck into the and and in a com-paratively short time the murky fog is driven away, the atmosphere becomes fulte clear, and the sun shines bril-liantly in a cloudless sky. And such, too, is the experience of mnav in refer-ence to their own life. They are wina-dering in the gloom and murky obscur-ity of doubt and unbellef; they realize the terms of the such and such such and an and such and an analysis of the such and an analysis of the such and such and such and such and such and an analysis of the such and such and such and such and an analysis of the such and an analysis of the such and such and such and such and such and such and an analysis of such and such and such and such and such and an analysis of the such and dering in the gloom and murky obscur-ity of doubt and unbelief; they realize that even if there were a heaven they are not fit for the company of pure and holy angels, and that they would feel far more at home in the congenial society of the lost; these who spurned religion and who ridiculed plety. And then in a moment of remorse at the then in a moment of remore, at the fell porspect, they humiliate themselves before the Almighty, and by the aid of the Holy Spirit, they realize that the Son of God was scourged as their Sub-stitute; the clouds and darkness roll away, and, appropriating that ereat ex-His love and of His favor—A. Banker,

ity, too, appears to be completely los

Madame CurjeThe familiar idea of the

On Atoms of atomic structure of mat-Electricity. ter which underlies chem-feal theory seems to Mad-ame Curle, the world-famed authority on radium, to have its counterpart in what she terms the atomic structure of electricity in the structure of what she terms the atomic structure of electricity. In the opening lecture of her course in general physics delivered at the Sorbonne, where she holds a chair, Madame Curie urges this view of the subject with more confidences than any other student of modern the-ories of electricity and matter has use orles of electricity and matter has ve tured to display. The existence of elec-tric atoms, indivisible by our present methods of research, appears to be es-tablished, she thinks, with certainty, tablished, she thinks, with certainty, The important properties of these atoms seem to her likewise evident. For in-stance, the atoms of negative electricity which we call electrons are found of which we call electrons are found exist in a free state. These atoms negative electricity are independent all material atoms. They have no pro-perties in common with them. In this state the atoms of negative electricity 'possess certain dimensions in "possess certain dimensions in space and are endowed with a certain inertia which has suggested the idea of at-tributing to them a corresponding mass." Experiments have shown that mass." Experiments have shown that their dimensions are very small com-pared with those of material molecules and that their mass is only a small fraction not exceeding one one-thou another how exceeding one one-thou-sandth of the mass of an atom of hy-drogen. Experiments also seem to Madame Curie to show that if these atoms can exist isolated they may a(s) exist in all ordinary matter. exist in all ordinary matter. They may a even in certain cases be emitted by They ma substance such as a metal without its properties being changed in a manner appreciable by us.-Current Literature,

Elihu Root Cabinet resignation ru-In the Role mors at all times consti-Of Humorist. tute good "copy" for the

Washington men. As the presidential election ap proaches these rumors become more frequent. Occasionally it is the sec retary of state who is to be forced int retirement in favor of Robert Bacc assistant secretary of state, who was classmate of the president. Now i the truth from the lips of an offici who knows: "Mr. Root was a ve sick man last summer. It seemed e tremely doubtful if he could contin to perform the arduous duties deman ed of the secretary of state. But then to perform the arduous duties demand-ed of the secretary of state. But thanks to Professor Muldoon, Mr. Root is now restored to perfect health. He has no more intention of leaving the cab-inet than has Secretary Straus. Tho case can not be more strongly put than that." Secretary Root is not de-void of a sense of humor, although most of his time is given up to serious questions of diplomacy. One of Mr. Root's daily diversions is reading the questions of diplomacy. One of A Root's daily diversions is reading t comment in William R. Hearst's stri of newspapers and casting his eye or the cartoons which are sandwiche "Scremo, the Monk." One morning cently a caller found the sacretary state perusing a copy of the Morn Hearst. The visitor was a member the foreign relations committee of senate, and had come to discuss w Mr. Root questions bearing on the d In the relations between Guitema and Mexico. Secretary Root dropp the newspaper while his visitor pr ceeded to talk on the Central America imbroglio. The senator was telling t imbroglio. The senator was telling th secretary that newspaper dispatche from the seat of the trouble hinted a the possibility that a man who stoo very close to the president of Guate mala had been in a large degree re sponsible for the assasination of *i* former president of Guatemala within the borders of Mexico, and for whon extradition had been asked. Mr. Boo the borders of Mexico, and for whom extradition had been asked. Mr. Rood looked up with an air of affected sur-prise: "Ahl and do they suspect him?" asked the secretary languidly. "I had thought that perhaps Mr. Hearst would accuse me of this matter."—From Collier's for February 1.

No. fanaticism is involved. Organic diseases will be attended to by reputable physicians, and the faith cure will be applied as an aid. Other disorders the Christian psychology aims to cure The drug habit, the liquor habit, want of self-confidence, irritability, worry, anger, fear and weakness of will come almost within the category. Diverting the patient's mind from real or imaginary sickness or nervous disorder or more or less reality is the mission of the new movement. It is "Christian Science" in so far as it recognizes the power of mind over matter. But it goes further, when it accepts as realities such discases as typhold fever, smallpox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, pneumonia and other absolutely patent disorders for which more than mind treatment is necessary if a cure is to be effected. A dislocated hip or shoulder, a broken nose or a broken arm will be turned over instantly to the surgeon, as the organic disease to the physician It seems that the bare announcement has brought a number of suffering per-

sons to Bishop Fallows. The lame, the halt and the blind have come to his meetings, and they have returned to their homes calmer and more composed than when they went, and thus in better physical shape, for the forces of nature to do their normal work.

Three cases are cited as typical. All came one afternoon to the bishop's "clinic" in his church, A man who had not smiled for months left Bishop Falwith countenance illumined. His wife and daughter were with him, and all started home with new hope in their hearts. The man had been a prey to the belief that he surely was destined to die of heart disease. Another man told the bishop he felt he was going insane. He departed confident and encouraged. A third had been contemplating suicide, but under the spell of the bishop's strong words of encouragement he lost his fears and the gloomy thoughts were fading when he left, happier and calmer.

Bishop Fallows explains his method of procedure:

"My treatment is no secret. I first employ the psychic method—I give hu-man suggestion and persuasion. I ap-peal to the reason, and thus encourage the troubled and hopeless. I iterate and reiterate cortain common sense ideas, until the subconsciousness of the indi-vidual before me is reached. I use the heat of Christian Science and the best of materia medica. For years science has progressed in its research into the rath of medicine, and I admit this. But I use also the secret truths ex-"My treatment is no secret.

I very largely and every other burning question of the day and hour. Selfish bigots who can see nothing beyond their own narrow horizon cannot grapple with any of these difficulties. So the prayer is one to which all good citizens can heartily respond. But prayer

alone does not avail. Prayer, like faith, must be followed by works of righteousness.

DECLINES A CORONATION.

Gustave V. the new king of Sweden, is said to have declined to go through the coronation ceremony, on the ground that such flummery is against the spirit of our age.

His father, the late King Oscar, thought differently. When he succeeded to the throne, after his brother, the Norwegian liberals raised the ques tion of coronation and suggested that the ancient custom be abolished. Oscar replied that he was going to be crowned in the cathedral at Trondhjem, if he had to pay for the expenses out of his own private purse, and he was crowned, both in Sweden and Norway. But this was over thirty years ago.

Times change. We believe the new king, by declining to take part in a coronation ceremony has endeared himself to a great portion of the Swedish people. It proves him to be true to the principles of democracy, as opposed to aristocracy. It proves him to be sincere and not given to empty show. And, above all, it indicates that he considers his kingly office independent of the dignituries of the established church. With this keynote to his reign, the prospects are excellent for continued harmony between the people and the

monarch King Gustave is very different, both in character and physique, from his father. Oscar was most genial in his royalty, and possessed in a very marked degree that peculiar charm of manner which the French so graphially describe as "sympatique," King Gustave is said to be reserved in his demeanor, formal in his speech, and conveys the notion of haughty arrogance But, like his father, he has a lofty sense of honor and a particularly kind heart. And these qualities count. Oscar was not loved by the people when he became king. He died the most beloved monarch in Europe. He

won hearts by his kindnesss of heart, and there is no reason why Gustave should not win hearts by the same means

The refusal of a king to permit himself to be crowned is an event remarkable enough to be specially noticed. Since time immemorial the established churches have claimed the right to

A year ago a resolution was adopted by the Senate, authorizing the President to co-operate with or aid any

of the powers signatory of the treaty of Berlin, in amellorating conditions in the Free State. At the time that the resolution was adopted, it was expected that Great Britain would shortly issue a call for an international conference. But King Leopold succeeded in securing further delay by having the annexation project brought up in Belgium. The British government felt called upon to postpone any interventionary measures till Belgium should

ce clear her intentions with respect to annexation. And thus delay was substituted for action. It would seem that this country

would be in a very favorable position to take the initiative in some international measure looking to the amelioration of the natives that are the victims of a merciless despotism. For this country has no possessions in Africa. and could not be under suspicion of acting for the furtherance of selfish interests. A word from our governil probability lead to

concerted action by the powers interested.

JUVENILE INSTRUCTOR.

The Juvenile Instructor for February has a splendid half-tone of the new presiding Bishopric, which is worthy of being framed and hung up in the home.

The January Issue contained fine half-tones of the First Presidency and Twelve Apostles. The idea is, to acquaint our children, as well as the parents, with the General Authorities of our Curch.

The February number contains, besides, an article entitled, "A Card-board Hatchet," by Mary E. Fitzergerald; Short Stories from Church History, by Jno. H. Evans; a continuation of the story, "The Nuernberg Stove," by Louise dela Rame; "I Killed a Robin," by Sidney Dayre; "The Comic Valentine," by Mary R. Atwater; two splendid articles on the Home, by Rose Horne Widtsoe; two contrast pictures, showing Christ as a guest ine at the marriage of Cana and the other showing Him at the Last Supper. A splendid editorial entitled "Take No

Thought," should be read by every Latter-day Saint, as it explains a subject that is often misunderstood by our people. Excellent articles on Sun-

Those 360,000 freight cars are as "idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.'

The Taft boom seems to be boomng more than all the other booms put together.

In fear of his life, Dictator Franco has fled to Paris. That's right. "See Paris and die."

United States food experts have determined what a sausage is. It certainly is a vital question.

The cat that came back, waked the family up and saved it from being

An Indiana minister declares there are nineteen separate and distinct kinds of hades. One is amply sufficient,

shares the general prejudice against titled foreigners as husbands. May he

The Atlanta Constitution remarks that "the snakes are crawling forth." They can crawl all they wish to, but

F. Augustus Heinze complains of the wordiness of the indictment against him. He must remember that it is the words that "count."

A Boston professor says that in time there will not be a drop of water upon the earth. And then, and not till then, every state in the Union will be "dry,"

An Illinois minister claims to have discovered that young men do not marry because they lack sand. Rather is it not because they lack the "dust?"

A Mexican judge has sentencel a woman to be silent for six months. No such seatence could be imposed in the United States, the Constitution forbidding cruel and unusual punishment.

"The most modest man in the world is Judson Harmon, who professes to be unworthy of the office of Vice President of the United States," says the Louisville Courier Journal. Which shows that a man can be modest without being great.

A public official who has some hundreds of dollars of public money stolen from him but makes it good and makes no outery about his loss, must be made of the same kind of stuff as the little Spartan boy who let the fox gnaw out day School topics by Stake Superinten- | his vitals rather than whimper,

Pedro Miguel Lock is being pushed vigorously. Everything is going swimmingly, and with sanitary condi-tions still improving, the Panama canal seems very hopefully on the way to rapid completion. It is, how, ever, more than a mere engineering feat, for it is furnishing illustrations in sociological development, in the modes of handling an army of 30,000 men 6,000 of whom are skilled Ameri-cans and 7,000 laborers from North Spain and Italy, and the rest negro labor from the West Indies. They are all well-housed and well-fed, and all allke express regret that 1915 will come too soon to witness the comple-tion of the greatest canal known in all time. Colonel Goethals inspected the Charles River dam in Boston, and was especially interested in the rolling lock gate, which may be adopted in Pana-ma. It is likely that during the win-ter a large number of congressional parties will visit the canal and keep in touch with the work. The esprit de corns of the canal workers is a marvel touch with the work. The espit de corps of the canal workers is a marvel to all engaged in other industrial un-dertakings; they seem to realize that they are not only working for wages, but doing something to be recognized as patriotic service in the years to come. This is a distinction that no orcome. This is a distinction that he of dinary work would confer. In fact, there is a sort of free masonry among the people who have even visited or the people who have even visited or

looked upon the Panama canal. Those

ame European nations are wondering

billions of annual wealth, is it not time for the American press to give this subject the consideration it de-serves and begin a campaign in favor of national art institutions? After liv-

having learned to love its institutions and its people; I have found that Amer-

ican men and women are as much in love with art as are the brightest in Europe. National art institutions would surely place the United States in the front rank with her composers, paint

ers, sculptors, nad her dramtic artists, But America never can hope to occupy its place in art unless it generously in-

of genius. The sconer the American people realize that it is not the cease-less, unique thought of making dollars that makes a country great, the better.

For a country's greatness does not lie in its wealth measured in dollars. No

n its wealth measured in dollars. No, by all means! It lies in the exalted character of its citizenship. It has al-

sons evolving from art may broader

lessons evolving from art may broaden the minds of the people to higher ideals and loftier purposes, to the fullest de-velopment of that noblest of all feel-ings, "Patrictism."-Paul de Longpre in Devices of Devices

Panama Canal Bronzed and muscu-

To Be Rapidly Completed. lar, like most Ameri-cans who work on the Panama Canal, and

retain their health, Lieutenant Colone George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the canal commission, has spent a busy month in Washington, Boston and oth-

Review of Reviews,

and encourages the development



burned up, is a good cat.

Mr. Shonts says that he no longer never have occasion to!

Georgia will remain "dry."