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THE LAST DAYS!

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week are the only days remaining, on which voters who have not been registered this year may secure the right to east their ballots on November 6th, 1900. The majority of the qualified electors in this city have already availed themselves of there are still some thousands of citiyear either at the general election in November, or the school election in December, unless they become registered on Tuesday, October 30, or Wednesday,

designated by law for this purpose. an entirely new registration is required and that have founded a State and are by statute in the years of a presidential an integral and vigorous and growing election. The old registrations do not part of this great nation, count. They are all wiped out and deelection this year.

October 31. These are the last two days

It is astonishing to see the indifference of some people to the duty and the privilege of exercising the elective franpower, most of them would raise a great howl against the tyranny that withheld It from them. But now that they have it they are careless about its use. Every man and woman in Utah who is a citizen of preper age and residence, is in cers to serve the State and the Nation. Every individual is personally con- legislation of the new parliament, cerned in the public welfare; therefore persons to conduct the public business.

have been apathetic, or have been hindered by circumstances from registering on the previous legal days, will wake up and go to the office of the registration agent in their voting district, between 8 a, m, and 9 p. m. on Tuesday or lawful than those herein designated. Attend to this before it is too late!

ATTACKS ON "MORMONISM."

In reporting his mission to the Eastern States, one of the speakers at the Tabernacle services on Sunday, stated that success was attending the labors of the Elders in Greater New York, and that there was a branch of about one hundred members in Brooklyn. This fact is probably the cause of the stir among the orthodox clergy in that city. The Rev. Sydney Herbert Cox, of the Lee Avenue Congregational church there, has been delivering a course of coarse harangues against "Mormonism" and the "Mormons," on Sunday evenings. A synepsis is published in the Brooklyn Times.

The first of the series was preached on October 14th. In the Issue of the Times of Monday October 27nd, appears a report of the discourse of the evening previous, and also a reply to the sermon of the week before. The answer is from the pen of Elder William J. Snow, and is given equal prominence and us many headings as the clergyman's attack. This is one more evidence of the impartiality of the Brooklyn Times, which has also this editorial notice of the controversy:

"In the war which is being waged by certain local divines against Mormon-ism, the latter, of whom there are quite ism, the littler, of whom there are quite a colony in this borough, do not mean that the ministers shall have every-thing their own way. The liev. Sydney History, Co., delivered his consult was pert Cox delivered his second sermon against the Mormon doctrines has right, which is given on another page, and alongside it will be found an equally demonstrative protest egainst the reverend gentleman's asser-tions last week, by one of the local Mor-mon Elders."

The pastor of the Congregational thurch is avidently unaequainted with the history and doctrines of the Latterday Saints, and has gained his information (7) from the literature which has been so extensively circulated by the Focial League, containing caricutures of our principles, and stories which have been so often refuted that it would be waste of our space to mention them. But they are ably met by Eider Snow, and the offer is given by him to the Rev Rentleman who repeated them in the tending the public meetings of the four winds. Saints or by private conversation with

the Elders. The asimus of sectarian ministers tigalast the "Mormons" just now is caused by the specess of our missionaries, when contrasted with their own ministerial failures. This crops out in their pulpit fulminations and their printed assaults on "Mormonism," For instance, Mr. Cox made the following temarks in his discourse on October

Mormons' was less than a third of a During the same year, the Congregationalists did Mormons' Blone secured. may, the same rate of gain

This is cited by the preacher as one that about the comparative failures of non" missionaries "more in earnest than ave the souls of men for pure love if so, is it not probable that they have who "preach for hire and divine for

Does not that unselfish zeal suggest o thinking minds that as these mislonaries rise superior to the sordid imulses that ordinarily sway men's souls, hey may have doctrines as well as a birlt that are higher and grander than re conflicting notions and dead forms waning Christendom? In the light of helr real and success, is it not probable hat their principles are misunderstood, and should not the preachers who have elenty of time to investigate, try to and out what "Mormonism" really is as presented by its advocates, instead of being content with the distortions of its avowed enemies, and accepting them

without question? Here is the Rev. Sydney Herbert Cox, in the great commercial metropolis of this country, at the close of the nineteenth century, repeating the exploded Spaulding story as giving the origin the privilege of registration. But of the Book of Mormon! As Elder Snow responded, he must be "either inexcusazens who will not be able to vote this bly ignorant or wilfully perverse." It is so in regard to other hackneyed tales that are told in the pulpit by preachers who ought to know what they are talking about, or else cease from inveighing against a religion and a people, that have outlived all the assaults upon It is needful to repeat, once more, that them whether physical or controversial,

The clergy of America need light and funct. No person who has not been life, as is evident in their decading inregistered this year can vote at any fluence, and if they want those essentials to ministerial influence and success, they can find them in the system which the Almighty has introduced for the regeneration of religion on earth, chise. If they were deprived of that and which they ignorantly despise and condemn as "Mormonism."

BRITISH ELECTIONS.

The result of the British elections, as new summed up, shows an overwhelmduty bound to become a registered voter | ing majority for the conservative party. and should cast a ballot for public offi- The opponents of the government have no chance whatever to influence the

According to the most authentic every one who can should vote for fit | figures the conservatives elected 231 members; the liberal unionists, 68; lib-It is to be hoped that the people who erais and labor members, 184; and nationalists (Irish) 80. At the time these figures were first published, there were seven constituencies more to be heard from, but it was admitted that the returns from these would cause no material change in the general results. Wednesday, and have their names The certain government majority on a placed upon the registry list. No other division, is estimated at 130, a gain of days remain, and no other places are | two votes, as compared to the majority of the last parliament.

The most remarkable feature of the election is said to be the change of sentiment evident in Scotland. That ountry has been the stronghold of iberalism since 1832. But now the government has obtained 36 out of the 72 Scotch seats. No less notable is the fact that 21 government candidates were chosen in Ireland, to 79 nationalsts. Of the 62 members from London,

3 were elected by the conservatives, The election is interpreted as the ountry's endorsement of the policy by which the two South African Republics vere made a part of the British empire. But church people see in the results, besides, a determination on the part of the British people to erect a barrier against the alleged encroachnents of Remanism, and to provide egal safeguards for the preservation f British Protestantism. They hold hat the election was a battle for the Anglican church, no well as for expanion, though the latter issue seems to

If this is true the coming parlianent will be called upon to deal with eclesiastical questions of great imortance. In all probability the mater of disestablishment, which has for years been agitated by the Nonconormint element, will have to be disussed. Only recently Rev. W. A. Edetter to Mr. Ballour on the "National Church and the Coming Election" adsecated the establishment of a church assembly, composed of representatives ate ecclesiastical affairs under the conrol and with the approval of parliatent. This would be an important step in the right direction—the complete everance of the unholy union of church and state,

KRUGER AND HIS WAR.

A recent London dispatch says the tours in South Africa have still 15,000 men in the field, scattered all over the nuntry in small detachments, and yet ready to combine for operations on a arge scale. This is rather singular, in lew of the fact that the two republics have officially been declared British pulpit, to learn the truth either by at- have been destroyed or scattered to the

What the commanders in the field tope to gain by a continued guerilla your light so shine that men may see variare, is not easy to comprehend. But perhaps their operations are to be considered in connection with the supposed mission of ex-President Kruger to Europe. That sentleman is said to: have gone to Marsenles where he hopes the nine of the most villainous man to impress the representatives of some European powers and induce them to Twist. urge that the Boer cause be taken be-

before the yours of arbitration. As long as sometady is lighting for the repulles, Mr. Spiger has a case to present and he perhaps believes that ne long as there is life, there is hope, It lerather in favor of the Boer cause that is and champion urges the powers to mistrine in its behalf. If he did not believe in the justice of it, he

would hardly pair for such intervention of the "perils of Mormonism." But as par would not change the result as it now stands. The artithe other isms? Why are these "Mor. the of the pourse convention, which he relies on trovides that in the event of any other religious workers to be a control between two powers, one or ound?" Is it not because they labor to | more of the signatory powers not concerned in the conflict are authorized to of mankind, without fee or salary? And offer their good offices, or mediation, of their own initiative, and that the omething as an incentive that is worth | exercise of this right shall not be coninderstanding if not imitation, by those sidered an unfraundly act by any of the partles concerned.

According to this paragraph, any of the paratury powers, cortainly, may offer one advice in the Transvani dis-Dute, but Great Fritain is certain to decline any amistance at this stage, and that into the mainer. dorsenest the British people has given the paky of the government, it is inconceirable that friendly remonstrances by fareign rabinets would effect any change in that policy,

When all the facts are considered, the burghers would do well to hang up their rifles and return to peaceful occupations Lord Roberta lately offored the Buers in the field that if they would disarm, their farms would be restored to them. While they remain in the field their property is being confiscated and their supplies are being cut off. Would it not be better for them to make peace and acknowledge, even In their defeat, the hand of the Supi, we

CRITICISM ON ZIONISM.

Ruler of nations?

The Boston Transcript notes editorally the return home of the American delegates to the Zionist congress at London. A reception was recently given to them at Cooper Union, New York ity, stiended by about three thousand riends and sympathizers.

On that occasion the secretary of the Federaled American Zionists said:

"We political Zionists desire a char-ter from the sultan, authorizing us to take back our Holy Land, and we ask the powers to approve and protect this charter. We desire a full local self-government under the suzerainty of the sultan. Thus ien millions persecuted persons will meet after three thousand years to work out that great destiny of saving the world for which they were salled by God.

Another speaker said:

"The present movement is a revival of Judaism, which I hope will not cease until the Hebrew race are acknowlas in ages past, to be the spir-malers and comforters of man-ths God of Abraham is the God tions. The world has need of renaissance of Judalsm. The Jews are the only race sufficiently disinterested to be the arbitrators of war,"

The Transcript remarks, by way of comment, that the persecuted Jews of the earth are not hopeful material for the unbuilding of a great nation. The Jews of America or England, the paper mid build up anything they might set their hands to, but the Jews of the Slavic and some Latin countries. give to hopeful promise of restoring to Palesane its ancient glory.

The view is quite general among those who regard modern Zionism as epheneral. They hold that the wealthy Hebres are disinclined to take part in the work, and that It is impractical without their aid and influence.

They forget that once before a gathering of the people and reconstruction of the nation took place, with essentially similar material to that the composes which now ranks of the Zionists. When Babylon fell, a series of princes ascended to the throne, such as Cyrus, Darlus and Astaxerxes, who favored the project of rebuilding the city and the temple. These gave the people aid and encouragement. But notwithstanding so favorable circumstances, only a few thousand of the exiles returned, and some of the most influential of the people, among them Daniel and Ezra, ap-

pear to have remained in Babylonia, This, however, did not impede the progress of the work of reconstruction. The returning captives, though their tack of means was painfully apparent in the structure they erected on the site of the magnificent temple of Solomon, accomplished a work of the utmost consequences. They restored the law and the worship, preparing the way for the great Deliverer, and one of the leaders of that ancient Zionist movement, Zerubbabel, became an an-

cestor of our Savior. The restoration of the Hebrews a second time is, as was the first restoration, the work of Providence. When rards, a rector of South Wales, in a the time comes, the hearts of princes will be softened in favor of the people. The reans will be given them, as shall be needed. The work will be done, But it is not at all probable that the weat-I the siergy and the laymen to regu- thy, who may have lost much of the spirit of the Mosaic faith, will be considered the best instruments for its accomplishment. Sincerity, faith, and genule enthusiasm for the cause are needel just as much as successful financiaring. The Zion of this continent was but founded, in this dispensation, upon the wealth and social influence of the chara instruments, but upon their unconversable faith and vallant struggle for what they knew to be the truth

As a norm starter what is the matter with the weather bureau?

If Cuba is not evacuated for a year or so it will still occupy public attention. It is said that a local man has discov ered a new light of remarkable intensity and brilliancy. Good. Now let

your good works. A deserter from the Twenty-fourth infantly named Fagin has been leading the Fullinos agulast the American soldiers It is a fit name for such a man, in all Dickens' works, Fagin of Oliver

"Its missionaries are bound body and so all more in established by The Hague peace congress. It is probable that the Boer operations are part of the program, as the first to be found. In 187 there were there no more burghers in the field, the cause would be dead, and this whan the total number of there would be only a corpse to bring ing the boat in which Theseus returned to the secure the rebuilding and preservation of the eld frigate Constitution. If "Old tains no principle that in so principle that in so principle that in some powers, except the significant intimation powers, except the significant intimation and capitally the cause any power should undertain there would be only a corpse to bring ing the boat in which Theseus returned take to seize any portion of Chinese terms."

from Crete. It was preserved and held in highest estimation, and as one part lecayed it was replaced until nothing was left of the original boat and the question arose: Is this Theseus' boat or another? And it has never been successfully answered in some thousands

The Boers still have fifteen thousand men in the field. That is a large number, and if they are determined to die on the last kopie they can give the British a vast amount of trouble and cause the sacrifice of thousands of lives.

The suggestion of China's ambassador to the court of St. Petersburg that if there is to be arbitration of the differences between his country and the powers it would be proper to place a representative of China upon the board, is surely reasonable, and if a true spirit of arbitration exists there can be no objection. There are even two sides to the Chinese question. A representative of China on any court of arbitration that may be instituted would tend to shed more light on the situation and develop all the facts than anything else. The powers are too great to refuse any request China might prefer in this re-

It is said that Germany is negotiating with Venezuela for the lease of a coaling station, and that the United States will oppose the granting of such lease, on the ground that It will be an infringement of the Monroe doctrine. The whole story may or may not be true. That some of the European nations will ultimately attempt to fly in the face of the Monroe doctrine is by no means Improbable, and it will most likely be some powerful military nation that thinks she can set this government

naught and in her effort enlist the old of other nations. It will take a nation of great temerity to attempt it, and If ever attempted how dear to the American heart that doctrine is such nation will find out.

In his address at Toulouse yesterday. M. Walduk Rousseau, outlining the program of the French government at the coming session of the national assembly, announced that the government would present a bill providing for old age pensions. It is not a new idea, by any means, it having been one of Bismarck's pet schemes before his retirement from the chancellorship. His plan contemplated taking so much from the laborer's wages and covering it into an old age pension fund. It never came to anything. It may in France, for there the government is more paternalistic than in Germany. This plan is socialistic in the extreme and how the French propose to handle it will be interesting to watch. It may or may not follow Bismarck's idea of raising the old age

fund, which was nothing but compul-

sory insurance.

Max Muller, the famous professor of comparative philology at Oxford, is dead. He was a wonderful man and made himself famous throughout the world. Twenty years ago everybody was talking about his "Science of Language" and his "Science of Religion" though they have no such hold on people's minds today that they did then. Perhaps his best known work is "Chips from a German Workshop." His last great work was editing the "Sacred Books of the East." At the time of his death he was engaged in dictating his autobiography to his son. Two or three years ago he gave to the world 'Auld Lang Syne," one of the most charming and delightful books that has appeared in years. About a year ago he published a second volume of the same, this one being "My Indian Friends." While interesting it was not comparable with the first volume. It will no doubt be news to many of his admirers to know that in his youth his father destined him for a musician, and his talents in that direction were rather remarkable. He had a very handsome appearance, looking far more like a military than a literary man. His death is a loss to the whole world.

ANGLO-GERMAN AGREEMENT.

Kansas City Star. The Chinese problem is working ou to a estilement along the lines proposed by the United States in Secretary Hay's famous note of July 3. The restoration of China and its opening to free trace with all the world is what America wants, and this is what the Britis Jerman understanding promises to oure. The acquiescence of German, n such a policy was hardly to be ex-pected, in view of the truculent utter nces of the Kaiser in the early sur er, but his attitude at present is a nost an assurance that the integrity China will be preserved.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

In the event of general agreeme on of a combination to protect operial government of China while s struggling to suppress the rebellio loxers and re-establish its authorit tecent events have not conduced to t formation of a high opinion of the Ch nese government, but its weak contr a preferable to the anarchy that would ould make the task of the allies infinitely greater.

Los Angeles Express. On the surface the Anglo-German agreement as to preserving the integbut it must not be forgotten that that is not the traditional characteristic of European diplomacy. Uncle Sam may very properly keep his eagle eye open r the Ethiopian in the wood pile.

Chicago Record.

Obviously this diplomatic maneuver annot be aimed at the United States, which has been the leader in proclaimwhich has been the leader in proclaiming the very principles which are rerited. In the circumstances there is
some warrant for the rumor that the
new move is directed at Russia, which
how has a fairly firm foothold in Manhuria. The immediate effect of the
screement will depend upon the contruction to be placed upon the third
takes in case Russia declares to withuse, in case Russia declares to with-w from the territory already occu-If the "preliminary understar which England and Germany erve the right to make is an under-tanding that Manchuria must be evac-tated serious complications may be in

San Francisco Chroniele.

There is no doubt that the publication of the British-German agreement in respect to Chinese affairs has caused a good deal of fluttering in the diplomatic dovecotes of the Continent. It is true that the agreement as published contains no principle which has not been expressly conceded by all the European powers except the significant intimation that in case any power should underthat in case any power should under-

itory, England and Germany will tal unsel together as to what they situated that everybody knows th ceedingly acceptable, but Russia ! een explicit in disavawing any inte on or desire of taking so much as aption that can be taken by any or but it unquestionably assumes the pos-bility that some power has been lying out its intentions

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The reservation may be necessary for se protection of wo powers, but i cance, should deem it necessary to ance, should deem it necessary to upy posts in Manchuria for the protec-upy posts in Manchuria for the protects n of the railway the pretext of proing its interests Tong-King, demand a slice of south-n China, what will the Anglo-German combination do about 11? Will they co-proce Russia and France into clearing out of China alterether, or will they uspend articles 1 and 2 until they have Will they co aken enough cars of their individual attrests to offset advantages gained by the other two powers?

Wercester Spy.

To America, at least, which is anxious e announcement can but be pleasing. tribute this understanding to Ameri-in diplomacy, it being argued that beore the Boxer troubles began Secretary lay had secured pledges from all the e Chinese empire. This policy, too, it pointed out, has been adhered to in our diplomatic correspondence since he outbreak took place.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

In view of the fact that diplomatists not allowed to define in public int the attitude of their governments or in the attitude of their governments on any public questions, except on an express permission to do so, the article of Collier's Weekly, on "Germany's Foreign Policy in China," of Baron speck yon Sternburg, charge d'affaires it the German embassy at Washington, may be described as an official docu-ment. In granting permission Em-peror William insisted that a copy of the paper containing the article be sent o him .- New York.

Popular Astronomy for October has he following list of contents: "Jam Edward Keeler." by C. D. Perrins, wi ortralt: "Astronomy," Dr. A. A. Connon; "On the Adjustment of the Equa orial Telescope, Kurt Laves; " or the Observation of Eros;" lanet Eros," W. W. Payner " Work at the Lowell Observatory," with a map of the planet Mars: "Spectro-scopic Notes;" "Planet Notes for Octo-ber;" "Variable Stars," Comet Notes," and "General Notes,"—Northfield,

The Woman's Home Companion for November opens with an article entitled. The Greatest Sunday School in the World." describing the Sunday school of Stockport, England, which has been next stence for 166 years and which now has over 5,000 pupils. "The Social Sphere of Mexican Women," by Adenide Vazquez Shiafilno, tells of the lutter of the wife and of the restrained character of courtship beyond the Richard of haracter of courtship beyond the larande. The second part of Rob Frant's paper "Heroes and Heroing he second of Lilian Bell's travel pap this one dealing with the Pass which is the war music of the Philip-pine insurgents, appear in this number. The Crowell & Kirkpatrick Co., Spring-

The "New Lippincott" Magazine for November opens with a complete The shorter fiction is plentiful and ried. "The Beat that Failed" is Albert Payson Terhune, who, by the way, is a son of "Marion Harland It is a newspaper story beginning ju at the hour of going to press. Stewar Edward White contributes a tale called "The Race," which in his own words Bev. Frederic Poole, missionary to the ributes a paper on "China's Greates in the series of "Great Battles of the World" is a fit ending to a splendid piece of work. "The storming of Burpiece of work. "The storming of Bu kersdorf Heights" is of absorbing it terest. "The Footprints of Bryan is by Dr. Theodore F. Wolfe, the we known author of "Literary Shrines American Authors." Bliss Carms contributes verses on "Thanksgiving Laurence Dunbar, Jeanie Peet, Clintoi Scollard, Dora Reed Goodale, Agnet Lee, and Edmund V. Cooke,—Philadel

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