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THEY WILL NOT LOOK AT HOME.

A friend writing from Galesburg, Ill., sends us a paper from that point, giving an account of the tribulations of a lady residing there in a house which now is in a row inhabited by denizens of "the half world." The property has descended to her from her ancestors. It contains many more rooms than she can make use of, yet she cannot rent them to any respectable persons, and others she will not receive as tenants, nor can she dispose of the property so as to be able to move to another locality. The description of the scenes that occur both day and night in that disreputable neighborhood are such that we do not care to reproduce them. They are sufficiently shocking to arouse the attention of the police authorities and to place the lady in a most wretched position.

Our correspondent presents a terrible picture of the social condition of the city from which he writes, and names such a large proportion as the number of fallen women that we can scarcely credit the correctness of his information. But he says there are fifteen different "Christian" denominations there, numbering very large congregations, all imbued with a bitter anti-"Mormon" spirit, and he wants to know why it is that ladies will sign petitions against a pure, upright man like Senator Smoot, desiring his ejection from the United States Senate, while condoning or ignoring the conditions existing right under their own eyesight. He has not been very long in that city, and is astounded at what he has seen and heard. The intemperance, the stealing, the gambling, and other evils existing there, added to the numerous murders and suleides, provoke him to writing very vigbrously about the hypocrisy that declaims against Utah and passes by the glaring wickedness of the city where be writes.

Our friend should understand that all those abominations which are tolerated in the large cities of the country, are so

Mormon Episcopacy, but he has testhed as a witness in the Smoot hearing's that he has been living in polygramy since the issue of the 'Manifesto' against plural wives. The case ugainst Howell is much stranger than that against Smoot since the Senator, it is against smoot since the scheme, it is understood is not living in polygang. Should be be unsented, notwithstand-ing this fact, Representative, Elabon and polygamist Howell will doubless receive a short shrift."

All that is very funny to folks out here in Utah, who are acquainted with , orders. the facts. But people in the East will ! when it was announced that Senator impression that its purpose is to ex- | fory with deep interest. pel, a polygamist from the United Sintes Senate.

Congressman Howell, as is known here, is not "a Mormon Bishop. He never was a Bishop. He was elect. ed as Representative from Utah in Corgress by a large majority of the citizens of this State who were Republican in politics. He is a married man, and, like Senator Smoot, never had but one wife. It is not true that he "testified as a witness in the Smoot hearings that he had been living in polygamy since the issue of the Manifesto." The papers that have published the falsehood we here expose can find out the truth of the matter by reference to the published official report of the investigation in the Smoot case.

All talk about "the case against Howell," is sheer nonsense, for there is no "case against Howell." But we suppose the falsehood about him will receive a wide circulation, for anything that reflects against a "Morron" either in or out of Congress, is spread abroad diligently, and received with avidity by the public at large! Will any of the papers that have published the error have the grace to correct it? We shall see.

FRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

ROMAN STATISTICS.

According to the advance sheets of he Roman Catholle directory, as quot-

M. Fallieres, who has just been elected president of France, to succeed Loubet, furnishes another instance of a man from the deep ranks of the people, forging ahead to a most important position of leadership. He is described as a man without stain on his political record. It is particularly pointed out that he managed to keep himself free from the scandals, notably that of Panama, which tarnished the reputations of so many public men in France. But , it is also said that he is without any striking individuality, and that he has offended quite a number of people by his weakness for the pomp and ceremony of office, and for aristocratic associations. In his fondness for the trappings of his high estate at the Elysee Palace, he will, it is thought, recall many of the idiosyncracies of Feltx Faure.

The election this time presented tal, where a meeting was held, attendcontest brissen principles rather than ed by delegates from other parts of the individuals. Many Frenchmen are empire. Then meetings were held at tired of the do-nothing policy that has Tren Tsin, Smanghal, and Canton. Mr. been characteristic of French diplom-Noyes says a great deal of patriotism acy of late years. Their hope was to was manifested in these gatherings. But elect a president who should dare to the movement was taken advantage of take an independent stand and insist by another class of agitators, whose on the rights of France. They are purpose was to incide hatred against all of the opinion that a more decided foreigners, and they have been persistpolicy is what the dignity of the reently issuing placards, and publishing public demands, and particularly in inflammatory articles in the papers the Moroccan question. Their choice which are in large part untrue, but was Paul Doumer, president of the depwhich have produced a strong anti-foruties. He, too, is a man of the peoeign feeling in many places. Immense ple. He is said to be a forceful charmemorial meetings have been held in acter, and could have been depended honor of a young man who committed upon as a standard-bearer for the agsuicide on the steps of the United States gressive ideas that have found exconsul general's office in Shanghai. His pression lately among patriotic Frenchname was Fung Ha Wal. He was ormen. iginally from the Kwangtung province Fallieres, it is supposed, will be en. and had spent 10 years in the United tirely passive, carrying out the will of States. the jegislature with precision, but no Undoubtedly, all questions relating more, Still, the future alone can tell. to this matter, will be gone over at With a high office comes new responsi-Washington, when the Chinese commisbilities and very often an awakening sioners arrive there, and it is to be to a realization of this. The strength hoped that a way of avoiding further of the vote cast for M. Doumer indifriction may be found. cates the strength of the sentiment for

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tatives of 122 Sisterboods are engaged in teaching in the country. The total number of Catholic priests,

including seculars and regulars. is givon al 14.434. There are in the United States one Papal Delegate, one Cardinal, fourteen Archbishops, ninety Bishops and twenty-one Abbots. The majority of the clergy are seculars, there being 10.788 secular priests and 5,695 regulars, who are members of religious

These are interesting, and significant take it all for Gospel, just as they did | figures. They indicate the growth of the Roman church in this country, and Smoot was a polygamist. And many though this may not be as rapid as thousands of signatures have been af- might be expected, yet it is substantial fixed to the petition referred to in the and steady. The Protestants will no foregoing paragraph, under the full doubt study the statistics of the Direc-

ABOUT DANOING.

Bishop William Stang of the Catholic diocese of Fall River, has addressed to the priests under his jurisdiction a letter denouncing dancing. In part he SUYE: "It is forbidden to have dancing on Saturday nights and Sundays. Saturday night dances lead to desecration of the Lord's Day; they have been a source of misery and scandal in the past, they must be stopped at once. While calling the attention of your people to the dionesan statute forbidding them, you will denounce with apostolic freedom and zeal, indiscriminate and lascivious dances, so common in our day. The world may sneer at such teaching and call our denunciation exaggerations and unreasonable exactions without solid foundation. The fathers and doctors are unanimous in branding the custom of dancing as an infectious sink of implety and obscenty, as the school of vice and the grave of innocence. Among the kinds of modern dances pointed out by theilogians as decidedly indecent and therefore

strictly forbidden are what are called the waltz, polka, gallop, and others of a kindred nature." Perhaps this is extreme in some respects but it is wholesome in most regards.

THE CHINESE BOYCOTT.

Rev. Dr. Henry V. Noyes, a Presbyterian missionary stationed at Canton China, writing about the boycott in that country against foreign, and especially American, goods, points out that this movement started in Pekin, and not in the southern parts of China, where, the odium of the American exclusion ought to be mostly felt, since the overwhelmingly greatest part of Chinese emigration is from that section of the country. This is a significant circumstance. It proves that the anti-foreign movement originated in the immediate vicinity of the throne. It shows one of the effects of Japarese victory over Russia. For that encouraged China to this protest against the humiliating treatles with this country. The trouble commenced in the capi-

delegate to the Algeciras conference. s given to asking very hard and inopportune questions. Discussing matters to be discussed, he asked this, Why don't they hold a conference upon Russia and establish order there?"

A SWEET POTATO. St. Louis Republic.

A sweet potato that will keep as well as the Irish tuber is what Prof. E. J. Wickson, of the department of agricul-

Wickson, of the department of agricul-iure in the University of California, hopes he has discovered. It was pick-ed up in the Ladrone Islands by a skipper who took aboard a lot of most excellently flavored sweet potatoes hast April, and finding them still in good condition upon his recent arrival in San Francisco can encounce of them San Francisco, gave specimens of them to Prof. Wickson. They will be pro-pagated in the hope of working in the commercial world of potatoes a revolu-tion that will be worth many millions of dollars to California and a boon to the test of mankind.

COST OF PROTECTING PATENTS.

New Orleans Times. "Patents cost too much," said an in-inter. "It should be as cheap to patventer. ent an enter. It should be as cheap to pat-ent an invention as to copyright a book. It should cost but a dollar. As it is, many a man hits on a good in-vention and then is afraid to risk his money patenting it. No wonder, either. Do you know what it costs really to protect an invention—to protect it all over the world? It costs \$2,590, and it requires the taking out of no less than requires the taking out of no less than 67 different patents."



Commercialism in the south transferred itself not in great monopolies controll-ing staple products nor in such "high finance" as New York is now displaying finance" as New York is now displaying Infinite as New York is now displaying to the world, but in the exploitation of child labor, the "white slavery" which has followed the slavery of the negro. Having plunged into the cotton manu-facturing and having found it very pro-liable and mailing how the very profacturing and having found it very pro-fitable, and needing labor, the southern manufacturene and their allies now have 60,000 children in their mills who are less than sixteen years old, toiling 12 hours a day or night; and when the fees of this form of degradation go to the legislature for relief they are met with the opposition of corporate wealth. The south is in for just such a cam-paign as had to be fought formerly in Old and New England to save childhood and put humanity above property.

THOUGH BLIND THEY YET SEE.

Detroit Journal. At the age of seventy-one Harvey A. Fuller of Hillsdale, poet, lecturer and Fuller of Hillsdale, poet, lecturer and author, is about to enter the state school for the blind at Saginaw to learn typewriting, that is, the kind of typewriting that it is possible for peo-ple who would write but cannot see. We have heard of Mr. Fuller before. His view of life, his philosophy of living, his charity, his hopefulness are much brighter than those qualities in the ma-jority to whom is given the boon of Jority to whom is given the boon of sight. At seventy-one years Mr. Fuller is still searching for ways to make life more worth the while, to get in closer touch with the beauties of art which he c: 1 never see and literature which

has kept his sun-dark intellect illumin-ed. Mr. Fuller is one of those who be-lleve that all events are ordered for the best. He is a disciple of the most amlable and exquisite doctrine in the world. He is an ontimist world. He is an optimist.

THE EVIL OF CURTAIN CALLS.

Richmond Times-Dispatch. One of the fascinations of the thea-ter is the illusion. In order to enjoy the play the audience should lose sight of the personality of the actor and thoroughly identify him with the part which he is playing Sometimes the our which he is playing. Sometimes the cur-tain goes down upon a thrilling scene



on that they do not attract spetial attention from the good people whose Christianity chiefly consists in going to a place of worship once a week because that is the fashion and the custom. But reports of alleged matrimonial excesses away out in Utah, carried by professed ministers of the Sospel, arouse them to such righteous indignation that they have to join in the protest which those pretended sercants of the great Master set up to arouse prejudice and gather funds.

He should also understand that when this inconsistency is pointed out, and the religious men and women of the East are referred to the parable of the mote and the beam, and a hint is given them that they had better mind their own business and also cleanse the inside of their own platters, the cry is raised at which his supporters labored, and the once that those who make such suggessuccessful candidate cannot entirely ignore that sentiment. We hope M. Faltions are trying to justify one wrong by drawing attention to another. Of course that is not fair argument, and presidency will be one of prosperity is no justification for the smug complacency with which the vileness of and glory to the French republic. evils close to their own domiciles are winked at, while horror is expressed at affairs alleged to exist in Utah, and which are not to be compared for inlquity with the real shameful state of their own towns and cities.

When attention is drawn to the corruptions existing in places where a great noise is made about Utah and to be an increase of 189,151 over the the "Mormons," it is not for the purprevious census-a figure which looks pose of belittling anything evil here or rather small, in view of the large immaking excuse for it because of inmigration from Catholic countries. We tquity elsewhere. It is simply to sugbelieve the Catholic leaders themselves gest to people who do not know what feel the necessity of taking care of the they are taiking about, the propriety of Catholic immigrants, before they get giving time and attention to actual lost in the general maistroem of worldand undeniable evils, which it is their ly interests. business to endeavor to eradicate right where they live.

But we suppose such efforts will be labor in vain, for it is so much easter and pleasanter to shout against Utah and the "Mormons," than to take notice and work for the removal of the social foulness that reeks to heaven from every center of "Christian" popplation in the land. The dust they kick up about the "Mormons" diverts attention from the foulness of their own surroundings.

A HOWL AGAINST HOWELL.

The following from the Portland Argus appears in some eastern papers; The Troy, N. Y., Press, a vigorous and virulent anti-"Mormon" paper copies it, of course, although, like most of the articles of the kind in which that paper delights, it is notoriously untrue and exhibits profound ignorance of the subject touched upon. It is headed "A Mormon Bishop in Congress:"

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the parochial schools number 1,066,207.

Des tousing the up a set of

Senator Smoot of Utah is the tar-"Senator Smoot of Utah is the tar-get for a million women who have pe-titioned that he be unseated, but in the House there is a more obnoxious member of the Mormon Gaurch who seems to have so far escaped the no-tice of the anti-Mormon agitators. Joseph Howell, Representative at large from Utah, took his seat hast Decem-ber and not a protest was made against him. Yet Mr. or more preperly. Bishop ber and not a protest was made against him. Yet Mr. or more properly, Bishop Howell, is not only a member of the

The Unionists should learn to Labor and to win.

lieres may be able to fill his full term Love laughs at looks and bars beof office-seven years-and that his cause love hasn't got much sense.

> Courts sometimes lack jurisdiction but oftener they lack backbone. Venezuela's turn will come in due

time. She needn't hurry or worry.

Senator Heyburn distinguishes beed by an exchange, the total number of tween the hotel menu and a pure food followers of the Roman church in this country now is 12,651.944. This is said

When employes are down on an em. ployer it is generally because he is own on them.

Whoever would have thought that the Laborites would have been among England's elect!

Sir Charles Dilke is not only an With regard to the distribution of the Independent Radical, but he is radi-Catholic population, the archdioceses of ally independent.

New York and Chicago are each rated as having 1,200,000 Catholic inhabitants. If Algeciras wouldn't go to Ma-In this count the village and suburban hommed et Torres, there was nothing towns are also included. It must be to do but for Mahom hed to go to taken into consideration, however, that Algectras, the archdiocese of New York does not embrace the city of Brocklyn, which is The Kansas state treasury has a

a diocese by itself. Boston follows with great big shortage, the result of graft. a Catholic population of 700,000, while ing in a state where trees do not the diocese of Brooklyn is fourth with thrive very well. 500,0000. The archdiocese of Philadel-

Mr. Eugene Debs is said to have gone phia is fifth, with 485,000, and the archto New York "to fan the flames of the diocese of New Orleans sixth, with a proletarian revolution." He must be population of 450,000, while the diocese of Pittsburg, archdiocese of St. Louis, a regular fight "fan."

diocese of Cleveland, diocese of New-No matter how much Secretary Taft ark, and of Hartford follow in this ortrains down, he will still be a big mark for all who aim to make difficult the It has always been the wise pollcy of construction of the Panama canal. the Catholic church to take care of the

children. In this country there are 1,-Within a fortnight Chlcago has lost 229,668 of them under the watchcare of ter two most prominent citizens-Dr. that denomination. This number in-Harper and Marshall Field. And it cludes those in orphan asylums. There will be a long, long time before she are \$69 institutions of higher education. sees their like again. and the total number of Catholic chari-

table institutions is 997. The pupils in Office seekers advance many reasons why they should find employment in Forty religious orders are said to be the public service, but it remained for represented in the United States. an ex-convict of lowa to demand a Among these are the Jesuits, Benejob because he had served his state for dictines, Capuchins, Franciscans, Domtwelve years for wife murder. inicans, Holy Cross Fathers, Paulists, Redemptorists and Oblates. Represen-



tain goes nown upon a turning scene in which the actor is marched off to his doom. Then there is a call for his ap-pearance and he comes before the cur-tain, bows, smiles and makes a speech. then goes back to take his part in the play: and the curtain goes up, showing him in prison or about to be executed. The illusion is clean gone and the romance of the play is destroyed.

MAN IN WOMAN'S EYES.

Ladles' Field. To the Englishman there are only two To the Englishman there are only two sorts of women, pretty and plain, and it would be hard to say of which he is the more terrified. Once safely an-nexed, however, he becomes quite hu-man, all married men being uncen-scionable flirts and so tame that they will feed out of the hands of the most designing minx that ever emerged from the schoolroom.

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