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"MORMONISM ON TRIAL."

The Kansas City Journal of recent dates has devoted considerable space to "Mormonism" and the case of Senator Reed Smoot, Editorially it takes the ground that while the Senator's right to his seat is directly involved In the investigation before the committee on privileges and elections, it "has been in reality a trial of Mormonism." That paper admits that the Senator himself is free from reproach, so far as his life and conduct are concerned, but thinks that the "Mormon propaganda as a form of religion is being tried," and that its fate depends upon the findings of the Senate committee. While it may be true that the original purpose in referring the Senator's case to that committee has been diverted, and that his claims to a sent in the Senate have been sidetracked while the entire train of inquiry into "Mormon-

ism" has occupied the road, the Journal is mistaken as to the effects that may result from adverse action by the committee. "Mormonism" as "a form of religion" will not "become extinct" or its "propaganda" be suppressed, by arything that may or can be done by the committee or by the Senate.

The presence or absence in the United States Senate of a believer in "Mormonism" will have nothing to do with the principles of that system, nor with its propaganda in the world. The reat question at issue is one of constitutiona! rights and senatorial regulations, and not of the faith, doctrine, discipline or cetemonies of the Church of which Senator Smoot is a member. They are bewould the purview of any legislative holy, unless they are proven to be ar--raved in actual conflict with the government, and then the acts of individuals would have to be proven and proceeded against on the lines of law and evidence.

The Journal, in order to show that Rule: Choose e, as in anesthetic, es-thetic, and medieval. 2. Words spelled with -dge-ment or -dg-ment. Rule: Omit e, abridg-"seditious hymns" are taught to the "Mormon" children quotes from the Latter-day Saints' hymn book, (not the

THE RIOT ON THE COAST.

resentatives of the law followed.

must be hastened on.

citizen against citizen.

THE SPELLING REFORMS.

The executive committee of the

Simplified Spelling board, of which

Prof. Brander Matthews is the chair-

man, has just issued a circular calling

attention to the spelling reforms they

advocate as "a first step." This is a

subject of general interest. Simpli-

fied spelling is very much needed, and

the process of simplification is stead-

ily going on. Perhaps the most that

can be expected of an organized move-

ment for spelling is to follow the evo-

ution, guard against the multiplica-

tion of irregularities, and fix the

now are spelled in more than one

way, and it is said the list could be

made to contain three times that num-

ber. But the words given illustrate

the defects that, in the opinion of

many spelling reformers, should be

corrected immediately. Large classes

of words spelled in two or more ways

are for the sake of brevity omitted

from the list. Such are the chemical

words in -ide or -id, and -ine or -in,

and the forms involving -ll-or -l-, or

-tt- or -1-, before suffixes, as travelled

or traveled, traveller or traveler, trav-

elling or traveling, etc., rivetted or

riveted, rivetter or riveter, rivetting or

riveting, etc. Of course the simpler

Among the classes included in the

1. Words spelled with ae, oc, or

form is to be preferred.

circular are the following:

changes as popular usage authorizes.

tho" and "tho" do not find general fa-As a result of the anarchistic agitavor, but "draft" is often met with. And tion that has been going on in this so through the list. Many of the procountry, since the assassination of Gov. posed reforms are good, while others Steunenberg, a violent collision occurseem to be far off, whether good or red Sunday between laborers in San Francisco, and the police. A red flag, not.

with a revolutionary motto was dis-FASHIONABLE DRINKING. played, inflammatory addresses were

their way into modern literature, "Al-

made, and the encounter with the rep-As an illustration of the spread of drunkenness among women of so-called At present it is perhaps not possible high society, it is said that no less to make conservative counsel heard above the din of the agitation, but it is than three were arrested in one week, nevertheless a fact that such occurrecently in New York. One of these rences have a tendency to turn peowomen was failed at the request of her ples' hearts away from the cause of son, a wealthy broker, for safe keepthe workingmen. Even their just cause ing, as he was afraid she would com. mlt suicide. Another was bailed out will suffer. It is charged that every judge upon the bench in California has by a prominent physician, who said it been warned that he will be doomed "would be criminal to give her real he grants an injunction against unname under the circums'ances."

lawful acts of labor unions. That is a The third was arrested as she was state of affairs that cannot be tolerated staggering on the steps of St. Raphael's long, and if violence is added, the crisis Church. After she had sobered up, she eald: In this country there is no need of "For three weeks I have been playing bridge whist every afternoon. You haven't the least idea how much whisthe kind of agitation necessary, perhaps where the people are serfs. Here

key and wine women drink at these gatherings. The spirit of gambling is the people have the power of righting every public wrong. by constitutional In the air, and it takes strong drink to caim the nerves. I left my friend's means, provided they are united and house and thought I was going to my carriage, which was waiting for me. I know what they want. Anarchistle risings in this country can never be justibecame lost and went into the church fied on the ground that the revolts in to prevent meeting someone who might know me on the streets. It would rulp Russia, for instance, are justified. They are simply "brother against brother,

me if my addres were known.' The condition revealed in these facts is deplorable enough, and the most awful thing in connection with it is that while the desire for intoxicants is spreading, and vice multiplying, "re-

formers" are looking elsewhere for the

alleged danger to the American home. April showers are much to be pre ferred to April snowstorms.

Times change. In Zion City it used to be Dowie deified. Now it is Dowie defied.

Some day the Czar will surprise Premier Witte by accepting his resignation.

John D. Rockefeller has made his ap-In the circular referred to a list of pearance in New York. He appears just three hundred words are given, which the same as always.

> The Harriman roads are going to use steel mail cars. Then no mail will ever be stolen.

> The Moroccan question having been settled, what will be the next event on the international stage?

The United States supreme court has made Cleveland's three-cent street car fare program look like thirty cents.

The meeting between Dowle and Ollva should be much more interesting than that between Nelson and Herrera.

The beef trust decision is to be attacked. It will be much easier successfully to attack the decision than the trust.

It would be just as well to stop the subject of spelling reform until after the railway rate legislation is out of

case LABOR IN OLD TIMES.

Brisson's "Work and Workers." Twelve hours in winter and fourteen in summer was a fair average day's work. But in Lyons in 1571 the printwork. But in Lyons in 1571 the print-ers worked from 2 o'clock in the morn-ing till 8 or 9 in the evening. In other trades the working hours were often from 4 in the morning till 9 at night or from 5 to 10. Workers in the same metier generally lived together in the same street. But the maltre-artisan had his own malson. The ground floor was his shop or workshop: above was his bedroom, which was also the slitting and eating room; a small room adjoinand eating room; a small room adjoin-ing accommodated his children, and above was a garret where various commodities were stored.

THE DISAPPEARING EAGLE.

Pall Mall Gazette. The genuine bird lover will note with some dismay the increasing value of the eggs of eagles, as evidenced by the higher prices obtained each year for these now somewhat rare trophies of the collector. A couple of eagles' eggs from Scotland have recently brought as much as $\pounds 2$ (\$10) apiece in the auction room, while a short time be-fore two Reay specimens realized thirty shillings each.

SOLUTION OF TRUST PROBLEM.

Louisville Herald.

Of the trust problem, Justice Brown, of the Supreme Court of the United States, announces a happy solution. In the case of Hale versus Henkel, the court's opinion, written by Justice Brown, rules that the personal privilege of witnesses not to answer, on the ground that they might incriminate themselves, was not intended by the Constitution to apply to corporations. Hale, an officer in the Tobacco Trust, declining, in spite of a subpoend duces tecum, to produce documentary evi-dence, was committed for contempt. He submitted two reasons for refusal to testify, first, because no specific charge lay against anybody, and sec-ond, because answers might inculpate Justice Brown's opinion, sushimself. tained by a vote of seven to two, Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer dissenting, upholds the right of the grand jury to proceed without written or formal accusation.

TWO MAIN DUTIES.

William Morris.

To do with as few things as we can and, as far as we can, to see to it that these things are the work of free men and not of slaves; these two seem to me to be the main duties to be fulfilled by those who wish to live a life at once free and refined, serviceable to others, and pleasant to themselves.



Willfully Misunderstood.

"They're in reduced circumstances, of course, but their family is a very old one and proud, even if they have lots of debts. They date back to the time of William the Conqueror." "The debts, you mean? I don't doubt that."—Catholic Standard and Times. A Warning.

A young man in New York, who is ambitious to attain fame at the bar, was conversing with a friend touching the probabilities of success, when the

latter was moved to take a pessimistic view of the situation. "Don't you," he asked, "ever despair of gaining a good practice at the law?" "I do not," was the confident response



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children's book, however), a song commencing, "Up Awake Ye Defenders of Zion." That was composed as long ngo as 1857 when the army was sent to Utah because of false reports made by government officials, whose infamy was subsequently proven. The song was made in England when the Elders were called home to defend their families against the troops who, while on the way here, boasted of what they intended to do with "Mormon" women and "Mormon" homes. The writer had then never been to this country. and he voiced the feelings of the Latter-day Saints in Great Britain at that time. Of course that does not appear in the investigation, nor in the columns of the Kansas City Journal.

In a subsequent issue of that paper. a friend contributed some information of interest associated with this subject, and quotes from another hymn by the same author also in the hymn book, commencing, "School Thy Feelings, O My Brother," and makes the following remarks which appear in that paper of April 2. The writer of the letter is not a "Mormon" and we commend his testimony to general public attention:

"From a brief knowledge of the new religion, which I have gained from meeting with its representatives here, it is no more 'militant.' nor 'seditious.' than any of the other sects of Chris-tianity. It seems to me to be growing more non-resistant daily. It is a 'fighter' of evil in every form; its peo-ple are good people, industrious, selfsacrificing, obliging, loyal and patri-otle. A king will never sit over this people. They love liberty and respect freedom of thought and speech in others. others.

"The persecution they have borne in the past, even in this state, is not remembered against this people, nor the government. But if is remember-ed against the evil emissaries, blind to reason, who slaughtered innocent wo-men and children, plundered and applied the torch to many ploneer home and drove a God-fearing people to the desolate hills of Utah for shelter. was the 'faise' interpreters of the true Christ who did this wrong, not know ing, and it is against these the Mor-mon people stand, declaring them the 'foe,'

"The 'false' has ever persecuted the 'true' until a higher doctrine of non-resistance finds its way to the hearts of men.

The Mormon religion, it is true, is on d; but it does not depend upon findings of the senate for its continuance or extinction. It does not rest its faith in arms nor armles. It is building a nobler life among the peo-ple. Its Elders are abroad in all these states, traveling without purse or scrip, without pay or hope of reward. Circumspection of behavior and hon-esty of heart are making for them friends firm and fast. They are re-deeming the 'false' in Christianity, and making the world better. "They invite the 'honest in heart' to tinuance or extinction. It does not

"They invite the 'honest in heart' to hear them. They offer no rewards. They accept no promises, their con-verts remain for life. They do not seek praise nor applause; they know the way and the heart the way and live it according to their highest light. "All my life I was led to believe the

Mormon people were a crafty, design-ing jot, who were after the earth and its fullness, and were a strange race of beings, to be regarded with super-stitious dread. After a few visits to the headquarters of the Central States Mission. 1405 Locust street, my mind was soon dispossessed of these unreasonable doubts, as anyone's will be who will look about with an honest purpose themselves. "JOHN A. LANT." "Kansas City, Mo., March 31."

dgment, judgment, an he way a. Words spelled with -ed or -t, the

preceding single consonant being doub-led before -ed (-pped, -ssed) and left Single before -t (-pt, -st). Rule: Choose -t in all cases, dipt, dropt, stept, blest, prest, distrest, blusht, husht, washt. the world. Honi solt qui mal y pense.

The first two of these, we fancy have already become quite common. The substitution of the -e for the combined letters and the elimination of the silent -e do not offend the eve. The third class, however, is different, and it will take a long time before the recommendation, "Choose -t in all

cases" will be acted upon. We are told that these are genuine "historical spellings," some being very ancient, as for example kist, which is the Anglo-Saxon cyste; and mist, the Anglo-Saxon miste. As authorities for the proposed reform are quoted, Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, Tennyson and Lowell, and, further, Addison, Bacon, the Bible, Mrs. Browning, Bunyan, Burns, Collins, Cowley, Cowper, Defoe, Dryden, FitzGerald, Goldsmith, Gay, Pope, Quarles, Scott, Swinburne, Walton, Whittier, and Young.

When, in spite of such a formidable array of authority, the popular demand

is for the ed, instead of the t, it seems there must be some reason for this spelling, in the very nature of the language itself, that reformers should not overlook. Perhaps the tendency away from the -t to the -ed is but in analogy with the general tendency of languages from the harsher sounds to those of a more pleasant nature. This seems to follow the advance of civilization. The following are other reforms sug-

gested: 4. Words spelled with -ence or -ense

(Latin -ens-a). Rule: Choose -ense, de-fense, offense, pretense,

Words spelled with -ette or -et. : Omit -te, coquet, epaulet, eti-Rule melet. "6. Words spelled with gh or f. Rule:

Choose f, draft. ¹⁷⁷. Words spelled with gh or without. (1) -ough or -ow. Rule: Choose -ow, plow. (2) -ough or -o. Rule: Choose -o. altho, tho, thoro, -boro (in place

umes) "8. Words with the verb suffix, of Greek origin, spelled -ise or -ize. Rule:

'hoose -ize, catechize, criticize, exorcize, legalize.

Rule: Omlf e. deposit, preterit, "10. Words spelled with -11 or -1 (-ill or -10. Rule: Choose I, distil, fulfil,

histH "II. Words spelled with -li-ness or -l-ess. Rule: Onit one I, dulness, ful-

ness Words spelled with -mme or -m. Rule

ile; Omit -me, gram, program. 13. Words spelled with oe, ac, or e. Rule Choose, e. ccumenical, esophagus '14,

Words spelled with -our or -or Rule: Choose -or, favor, fervor, flavor, honor, labor, rigor, rumor, tener, tumor

valor, vapor, vigor, "15. Words spelled with ph or f. Rule: Choose f. fantusm. fantasy, fantom,sul-

fate, sulfur. '16. Words spelled with -rr or -r.

Rule: Omlt one r, bur, pur. "17. Words spelled with -re or -er. Rule: Choose -er, center, meter, miter, niter, sepulcher, theater.

"18. Words spelled with s or z (in the bot). Rule: Choose z, apprize, assize, root).

comprize, raze, surprize, teazel. "19. Words spelled with -s or -sc-

Rule: Omit c. simitar, sithe. "20. Words spelled with or without silent -ue. Rule: Omit -ue, catalog.

silent ue. Rule: Onlt ue, catalog, decalog, demagog, pedagog, prolog." Many of these have been accepted only remedy of the owner against a person taking lead from the roof of a building is to bring a civil action for damages! Truly the law is "a hass" decalog, demagog, pedagog, prolog."

An Englishman who has recently come over to "do" America says that New York's streets are the dirtiest in

"Will the richest baby in the world be able to buy immunity from colic croup and measles?" asks the Chicago Post. If immunity is to be had for money it will. The Czar, the President and the

King of England might refer their differences over the holding of a second peace conference to The Hague tribunal for settlement.

Much is being said these days about saving boys and girls. About the best rule is the old one. "Train a child up in the way he should go, and when he gets old he will not depart from it."

Marie Corelli is now greatly displeased with King Edward for sanationing the marriage of Princess Ena. What an important personage the lady thinks she is but how absolutely unimportant she is! No one ever really has any regard for a maudlin sentimental-

ist. Creek."-Los Angeles Times. A month ago this day the great disaster at the Courrieres coal mines occurred. There will now always be an impression that had the rescue work been prompt and thorough some hundreds of lives would have been saved. The French government will conduct an investigation, but it comes too late.



Cornell Sun. A generation ago the education of a college man confined itself almost en-tirely to a study of Latin, Greek, philthreiv to a study of Latin, Greek, phil-osophy and metaphysics, while now the study of history, economics and other subjects of practical bearing predom-inates. Interest in the classical lan-guages has now largely abated, even with persons who make a study of them. The student was formerly sup-need to get this training from Greek posed to get his training from Greek and Latin: English he studied inci-dentally. Now the study of English is predominant in the American col-leges. This should not be considered, however, as a disparagement of the progress of American culture; it should be remembered that the Greeks thembe remembered that the Greeks them-selves wrought out their wonderful cul-ture, literature and art entirely with-out the aid of a foreign language. The schoolboys of Greece were required to commit to memory the best poems of the language-notably the poems of Homer-which shaped their thoughts, conversion and acts and finally their onversation and acts, and finally their character

GOOD COMMON SENSE.

London Truin.

One of the absurdities of the law was strikingly illustrated at Shrewsbury Quarter Sessions on Friday, when a Quarter Sessions on Friday, when a man was charged with stealing a quan-tity of lead from the veranda of an empty house. The lead, said the Re-corder, was attached to the veranda and thereby became part of the free-hold. As part of the freehold the lead was land in the eye of the law. Land could not be stolen, and therefore the prisoner could not be convicted of lar-ceny. According to the Recorder the only remedy of the owner against a CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.

"I do not," was the confident response of the youthful disciple of Blackstone. "At least you will admit," went on the other, "that the profession is al-ready overcrowded." "Perhaps it is," laughingly responded the youth. "All the same, I propose to graduate in law, and those who are already in the profession will have to take their chance."-Harper's Weekly. **Circumstantial Evidence**.

Most Men Think So.

Frank at Least.

Spring Styles

In Soda Water

Have mades their appearance

up our way. All of the new

drinks, made the best way, of

the purest ingredients. Then,

too, the old reliable mixtures in

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