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PRAISEWORTHY GENEROSITY.

The responses that are still made to the call for the relief of the Scoffeld sufferers, are the strongest proofs that can be afforded of the general sympathy felt, for the people who have been bereaved through the terrible event at Winter Quarters. Money keeps flowing in from many sources to swell the fund for their permanent assist-

Tonight the musicians of this city, with the famous Cambrian association, will give one of the very finest concerts that has ever been rendered in the Tabernacle. The program has already been published. The foremost artists of the community have promised their aid. The great building ought to be filled to its utmost capacity. It is gratifying to see the willingness

of our best musical artists to give the benefit of their talents for benevolent purposes.

There is a great deal of gratuitous from a musical point of view but from | and scientific masters of medicine, that of sweet charity. These deeds are | when they will regard compulsory vacrecorded on high, even if they some-The public should show their appre- sion.

command. But we forbear. We hope times its value in music of a high orthey will take a cooling draught and

temporary relief State fund for the permanent benefit of the widows and orphans of the victims of the calamity, have been adopt. ad and are now universally approved. deprived of their bread-winners and protectors. Let the good work go on, the funds. May heaven reward the generous givers!

hey cannot refute "Ignorant" or to vien extermination by pestilence. That nosed shells, made in recent years. The savors of old-time despottsm and the days of the thumbserew and the figsot. inst now it only excites derision and

Let it be understood that Dr. Mayo. with whose crever paper the doctors agreed to differ but which they did not werturn by a solltary argument, has over pretended to decide whether here hus been smallpox in the State. le diagnosed the cases that came upter his observation and showed the esential differences between them an

fect was similar.

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by such projectiles, but the Holland

ment would be appointed.

grand demonstration of the difference

ous allusions to His pre-existence.

fraud.

mallpox. And for his pains he is deatunced and misrepresented by so wise enlightened and scientific an authoriy, as can bring forth no stronger arment than the theory, that even h Dr. Mayo is right it was wrong and inngerous to declare his convictions! This great medical mogul actualy announces: "If I was absolutely con-

vinced that this was smallpox ouldn't be induced to say so." What would the great originator of

he vaccination theory have done on hat sort of "Hberty of speech" And chere would his disciples of to-day have been if he had kept his mouth lased? One of the doctors, more senthe and respectful, however, than the ther, suggested that Dr. Mays might perhaps see a great light, as did the

Apostle Paul. But Paul had to dissent from the orthodox school is which he was brought up, and on the dectrin roclaimed in the Medical society, he

oght not to have dared to utter his heterodox views, even though he knew them to be right. It looks as though Dr. Mayo has actually seen the light, and proposes to tell whit he beholds for the benefit of his fellows, even though they are as fixed in their opinions as were these prototypes of

One benefit has come from the discussion of this subject: The doctors have shifted a point on the highway of progress. They leave the dogma that of the old series on hand. Mr. Neeley, vaccination is "a sure preventive of smallpox" and approach the stage in which they simply claim that it is a pailiative. So far so good. If they will only read up and investigate the stubborn facts of years of experience, and the conclusions reached by some of the

very foremost students of the subsinging and playing by professionals ject, who are learned professors among us, whose volunteer services are of the highest repute, they may adnot sometimes fully appreciated. They vance still further, and arrive at the deserve credit for their work, not only position taken by those experienced

cination with horror and view its distimes fall of the recognition on earth, clples of force with pity or with averciation of the talent to be exhibited to- We have no rejoinders to make to tha night, and at the same time their de- kind of scurrility voided at the sire to comfort the distressed, by pur- Descret News. If we were so dischasing tickets for the grand concert posed we could easily show beyond in the Tabernacle. Every twenty-five a doubt who are the "ichorant" cents thus expended will aid in the among the enraged practitioners who good work of relief, and bring many | want all Utah to be vaccinated at their

between honest government and a cor-The suggestions of the Deseret News, inoculate themselves with the lymph of rupt administration. which were somewhat belittled at first, patience, and that may act as an anti-It is generally admitted that the apthat the donations of the public should, toxin for professional rables. The "News" views their effusions as humor. pointments so far made both in the was afforded, be concentrated in one lous in the extreme. LOOK AFTER THE SALOONS. their Spanish predecessors, but there From the occurrences at one of the The committee suggested was appointed saloons yesterday, it must be inferred will always be a chance for the unby the Governor, and the large sum al. | that some of those places should be un- | scrupulous element to find representation somewhere among the ranks, Great ready collected, with that which will der the special surveillance of the care should be exercised in filling up yet come in, will do much towards pro- guardians of the peace. They are a viding for the sorrow stricken families menace to the order of the locality in these, lest dishonest officials undo the work this nation engaged in, at the dewhich they are situated, and they may mand of the best and noblest sentibecome the centers in which quarrels ment that ever prompted patriotism to and let there be no delay in forwarding | are bred, ending perhaps in foul murdraw the sword in the defense of op-The cause of the trouble appears to pressed humanity. have been trifling, and suggests that it DOCTORS IN DISPUTE. ANOTHER HERETIC. is necessary to remind saloon-keepers When professed scientists meet for and bar-tenders that they have no more Chicago has another "heresy" case. the discussion of a scientific subject, it right to take the law in their own hands For two days the directors of the is expected by common folks that their than have those who keep drug stores Theological Seminary considered the debates will be conducted rationally or dry goods establishments. Even if charges brought against Professor and with a view to the exposition of they can lawfully discriminate against George H. Gilbert. After that length true principles. The conclave of doctors negroes, as to prices, they must not of time they reached the decision that that gathered on Monday evening, collect an alleged debt of a few cents | the professor must go into "exile" for seemed to be engaged rather in a bois- at the point of a gun. Saloon keepers twelve months, retaining his salary. terous and anyry attempt to berate peo. should remember that their business is During this time he must write a book ple who do not how to their imperious tolerated by a large part of civilized soshowing that things he has written in dicta, and to hurl epithets at those who other books do not mean what they clety only as "a necessary evil;" but differ with their opinions. That docif they take the law in their own hands, purport to mean, or that their ethical tors differ among themselves is so well virtue has been misunderstood by the awakening the lightly slumbering feelknown that the fact has been formuings of race prejudices and inciting to dignitaries of his creed. Unless withlated into an adage. Therefore when in a year Professor Glibert can satisretaliation, they become an absolute they fly into a passion because their fy the directors of the harmlessness of nambce to the rest of the community. conclusions are disputed, and want their It is not necessary to express any his views he must sever his connection opponents smitten with pestilence so pinion as to the merits of the quarrel | with the school. as to slience their arguments, the prebetween the saloon and its colored pa-According to the account of this case, sumptuous disciples of a noble profes-Professor Gilbert's opinion is practrons, but it cannot be too emphatically sion simply proclaim their own imbeelstated that disorders of that kind tically this, that the pre-existence of lity and unfitness for positions of trust should be suppressed at once, and, if Jesus and the union of Christ with the possible, prevented from recutring. If | Father are not taught so fully and de-We hope the people of Utah will read not, no one can foresee the conse- finitely by the words of Jesus that bethe report of the meeting of the Medilief in them should be made a test of quences. It is quite conceivable, howcal Society in this issue of the "News." ever, that unless something is done, the | Christian bellef. Many of them will see a similar though wer element of both races-the saloon The doctor seems to hold that only shorter account in the other Salt Lake lement-may end by taking matters that which can be proved from the papers. We wish them to pay partleuinto their own hand, and perhaps dis- | brief sayings of our Savior, as recorded in the Gospels, is a necessary test of grace Utah's fair name by acts, history

with calling people whose statements ent were impressed with the idea of "Jesus being God's Son, is made known, Islands, if sold, must not go to a Euexperimenting with one of the softeven before His incornation."

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Such is the testimony of the fathers. effect was most startling. The plates Toward the end of the second century, that had been proof against the high a Roman tanner, Theodotus, seems to test shells, were pierced like a board. | have asserted that there was nothing Another shell was tested, and the efsupernatural in Jesus. Paul of Samosata, towards the end of the third cen-The phenomenon is explained on the tury, made the same contention. But

vinciple on which a needle can be the Fathers are beautifully in harmoiriven through a copper coin. It will ny on the divine nature of the Son. break under the blows of the hammer Their testimony, standing as they do. if used without any cover, but if drivso near the Apostolic age, should be en through a cork, and a hammer apvaluable on this particular doctrine lied, it will pierce the coin. The shell It was the great theme of that age ested, is said to be so constructed that It is certainly a good deal more dethe point is covered with soft steel. cisive than the opinion of those in our This, when the missile strikes, is forced own age, who deny the inspiration of back and holds the hard shell to its the Scriptures and the power of God to reveal His truth to man continuous

If the account is true, there would ly. They were likely to understand com to be no hurry about building ex-Christianity better than the modern ensive warships. Not only is the best critics of a purely worldly school. armor made rendered almost useless

# THE SCOFIELD TRAGEDY.

sub-marine boat renders them vulnerable below the water line. Some oth-The Philadelphia Ledger has this to er type of battleship must clearly be say about the probable cause of the disconstructed for any future naval waraster:

fare. The nation that has most in-"All the evidence published thus far in conne n connection with the terrible mine dis aster in Utah goes to confirm the theory ventors and most initiative to utilize the ideas of its inventors, is most likethat the explosion was caused by the ly to come out ahead in a fature war. ignition of a quantity of giant powder The best battleships become obsolete ntensified by the firing of the dust in he mine. There appears to have been spreat quantity of the latter suspended in a few years, in this progressive age. the air. There would be, naturally

EMBEZZLEMENT IN CUBA. a mine of bituminous coal, above wa ter-level and therefore dry, while the coal was constantly broken up and agitated by the picks and shovels of hundreds of workmen. In such a condi-tion the dust would be almost as inflam-A case of embozzlement in Cuba is attracting much attention, chiefly besause it had been supposed that during Incle Sani's temporary control of afmable as powder, and when ignited by the explosion of the latter the whole at fairs there, none but honest and true mosphere of the mine would be se ablaze almost instantly, while the oxy representatives of American governbeing burned out of it, the resul

It seems that the war department has would be the deadly choke damp. The men who were not burned to death in the explosion were quickly suffocated by this caused the arrest of the official charged with the defalcation, which may this, and hence there was no chanc amount to \$100,000, or more. About a for anyone not within immediate reach year ago the director of the Cuban of the open air to escape alive. It is hat the mine was well ventilated and postoffices introduced a series of new stamps. There were over \$400,000 worth free from fire-damp, but these are not the only things to be looked after in or-der to make the workings safe. If the theory just stated is correct, there was the postal treasurer, was ordered to destroy the old series, but from the gross carelessness somewhere in con-nection with the powder." moment that the new series was introduced, there was a decrease in the re-

The Pittsburg Dispatch takes this celpts for the sale of stamps, amountview:

ing to \$12,000 a month. This led to the "Like the explosions that have investigation, and the discovery of fured in Pennsylvania mines, it is diffi-ult to determine the immediate respon-

During Spanish rule, defalcations But like the similar disasters ability of this State, It may be assumed that were common enough, if rumors are lack of proper precautions is at the bottom of it and probably insufficient legal safeguards. Whether the mine was imperfectly ventilated or whether to be trusted. In fact, favorites of the government were given colonial appointments with the tacit understandsome incompetent or reckless mine look liberties with doors or lamps l ing, perhaps, that by robbing the people they were to make up for what was natter for the Utah authorities to de ermine. Yet there remains for all th lacking in the salary. The robbery was esson that mining laws should go be-ond the requirements of perfunctory openly committed, and in innumerable ways. One of the points aimed at in examination of the workings to securities the safety of human life. The require our mission to the former Spanish pospents regarding ventilation and safety ppliances should be of the strictest sessions was the establishment of an honest government. For this reason it In addition, the qualifications of miners should be fixed by law. Irresponsible persons ought not to be permitted to jeopardise the lives of their fellows." is deplorable when the aim is missed. However, as long as evil-doers are brought to justice, there can be no cause for complaint. Tis will be a

According to a New York dispatch Kansas City hotel keepers are not honest, but the politicians are trying to make them so. The experiment is interesting, to say the least.

ropean power.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1900.

The Protestant bishop of Chicago says Mexicans as a body can be handied better by the Roman Catholic church than by his own. That isa clear confession of the superiority of the Roman Catholic organization over the Episcopal church; for the very foundation of a church claim to effectiveness in the work of salvation is its ability to include all mankind in the scope of its saving operations.

### U. S. Senator Clark of Montana has resigned. His action shows recognition of the fact that the Senate would have sustained the committee report against him. It also creates a vacan cy during the recess of the legislature. and enables the governor to appoint his successor, which might not have been the case if his election had been declared void. The question now is, will Mr. Clark get the appointment as senator?

The Boers now want to be taken under the protecting care of the United States. This country will discharge all responsibility of protection that comes in a legitimate way, but it is questionable whether the South Afrikanders, not having considered this country in the war in which they are now engaged, have a shadow of lawful or humans claims on America as a foster-father to their republics. They now have the opportunity to make clear their title to such consideration, if that be possible.

THE FHILIPPINE SITUATION.

New York Post. Yesterday a Manila dispatch reported two insurgent attacks on American garrisons in the Visayan Islands, after one of which the bodies of 125 natives were buried, while the list of those known to be killed in the other reached 155. The first of these attacks "was precipitated by the insurgents' recent successful fight" at another place, and the encounter was followed by the re-moval of the American garrison to the seaboard, evidently for fear that could not longer maintain its positi in the interior. The most significan feature of these encounters is that the Visayan Islands, in which they oc-curred, were supposed to have been re-duced to order long ago.

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Boston Transcript. Whatever opinion may be held as in the value of the services rendered by Ge that he was zealous enough in service of the government. The f is that General Otls was given a p



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For the benefit of very many people who could not be waited on in the vast crowds of two days past, we wish to say that Bargains similar to those of the first two days will be given every day this week, so that all our patrons will have full opportunity to profit by our splendid money-saving offers in this Great May Sale,



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with the figure given. Our losses in April were 13 killed and 27 wounded; one American killed to 132 natives.

rrection developed large proportion eral Otls there can be little o

Gen. Otis reported a month ago that from January I to April 1, 1426 Filipinos had been killed and left on the field. On Friday last he cabled that during the month of April, 1.721 Filipinos had been "killed, wounded and captured." The reports of the fighting in detail above given show that the "wounded and captured" must have been added and captured" must have been added by way of softening the statistical exhibit of our progress for the month and really had no place in connection

General Otis is now on his way home from the Philippines, but he hardly can expect to share in the welcome which was accorded to those who came home from Manila before the Philippine

and public confidence.

lar attention to the failure of the physiclans tomeet a single argument that has been presented against their theories, and the eminent success of some of them to substitute rage for reason and bluster for reply.

Readers of the Deseret News who have paid attention to what it has said on the subject of smallpox and vaccination, and have had the sense to understand it, know that we have not affirmed there has been no smallpox in the State. Also that we have published both sides of the arguments on varial nation, so far as they have been fur nished to us. That what we have opposed positively has been compulsory vaccination, whether attempted directby or indirectly. If the bulk of the reasoning, the statistics and the testimony has gone to establish the fact that vaccination is not, as judicially declared. "a sure preventive of smallpox," the fault is not ours."

What answer has been given to the reasoning of the celebrated physicians. surgeons and scientific professors whose conclusions have been reached through years of experience, and who pronounce vaccination unacleptific, a midical fad, and whose testimony as to its failure is fortified by facts and figures that have never been disputed? Why the lofty scorn of the comparative tyres in medicine, who will not stoop to reply but does get down into the gutter to pick up mud to throw at those who present the unanswerable array of Widence

### could blush to record. PRESERVE THE RELICS.

The bill pending in Congress, the obect of which is the preservation of ings of the Master has been preserved American ruins, should be passed. It in the New Testament; and also that suts apart and reserves from sele govconment reservations upon which cliff dwellings, mounds or other telles of prehistoric or aboriginal man are now standing. Such reservations are to be placed in charge of some official representative of the government, who is to make rules governing excavations and to be glorified with the glory He had other investigations-the idea being effeatually to guard all the ruins from every variety of vandal. In these ruins undoubtedly we have whatever monuments remain of an early civilization. Some time they will be understood and correctly interpreted. Then they will disclose a his-

tory as marvelous as that of any portion of the human family. If the relics are allowed to perish, or are scattered to the four winds, before their message from antiquity to our age has been sufficiently understood, the possibility of ever reading that message will be gone. SUPREMACY OF THE SHELL.

# Some naval officers, it seems, have, quite accidentally, discovered a shell natius speaks of Him as "above time that penetrates the best grade of ar- | and without time;" who "was with the

mor plate made. The story goes that Father before the ages." Clement of

Philippines, Cuba, and Porto Rico have General Wheeler will keep out of Con been admirable. In the higher poslgress, so he says. That is right; he tions there is not one that would stoop has left it twice for the army, and his to the measures adopted by some of action should be sufficiently indicative of where he prefers to be.

The work of the Chicago federal buildings must go on, whether the labor unions agree or not. In case there is interference with men who are willing to work, hostile action would be against the government, and would have to be treated accordingly.

If Commissioner General F. W. Peels wants the largest American flag in the world to float over the Elffel Tower at Paris on July 4, he need have no hesitancy about applying to Utah for it. The people here would be only too pleased to have such a wish gratified.

For the benefit of an erratic professed physician we will say, editors do not rite "behind a chair," and the Desered News reaches a very much greater number of families than 15,000. Try again, doctor, when you have regalned your reason.

The British relief of Mafeking is exbected within the next two or three days, but the Transvaalers there are making as vigorous an attack as they are able before having to retire. A dispatch today says they succeeded in ccupying the "Kaffir location" and inflicting a severe loss on Col. Baden-Powell's troops who sought to expel them) and another dispatch, unconfirmed, says the place has fallen into Boer hands.

From the accounts given of the Havana postal frauds, many of the Americans in office in the Cuban capital have been as rascally as the Spaniards are accused of being. They should now get what Spanish officials were not accommodated with as a reward for pecu-"Christian" bellef. What the Apostles lations, namely, a long term in jail.

sald, or wrote, he does not regard as Now that the government has made authority. He evidently ignores the public the various articles and the profact that but a fraction of the teachportion thereof used in manufacturing eleomargarine, the fact stands out more prominently than ever that good "oleo the Spirit of God was given to lead the is preferable to bad butter as food. But Apostles of our Lord into "all truth." There should be no doubt, however, this does not justify deception as to in the mind of anyone familiar with its proper name.

### the Gospels, that Jesus speaks of Him-The Chicago officers have decided that self as pre-existent. What else does the law against killing song birds canit signify, when He prays to His Father not be violated with impunity even in the interest of the academy of science before the world was? Or when He The decision is a sensible one. Neither states that He was before Abraham?

an academy of science nor any other In His own teachings we find numerschool should be permitted to train its pupils in the wilful violation of law, The Apostles so understood Him, and further revealed the great truth, and By this time Europe should be con

the early post-Apostolle writers took inced that the United States will upup the theme in the same strain. They rold the Monroe doctrine while the were forced to study this subject United States stands. The proceedings critically by the very fact that the n regard to German aggression show Nazarenes were charged with worshipthat, and will inspire every American ing a mere human being; in their refrepublic to rely on and unite with this utations of this charge, they generally nation in resisting any effort at terfollowed closely the teachings of the ritorial aggrandization in America by first Apostles, as they had understood European powers.

the Master, and for this reason their testimony is of value. Clemens Ro-It is said Donmark will settle the manus, for Instance, considers that Danish West Indies muddle by trans-Christ speaks in the Old Testament. Igferring the islands to a chartered company. That will not help the matter. which, so far as this country is concerned, is a question of sovereignty. when a test was made of armor plate, Alexandria says that He "was from There is no objection to Denmark remanufactured for Russia by the Carne- David, and before him, the word of taining this, either as at present or It will not do to content themselves sie company, some of the officers pres- God." Origen has this expression: over a chartered company; but the Tsl. iz.

which he had before him doubt nderestimated, both by ment and by General Otla himself

the responsibility of whi

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Many of these stories from the Fil

es seem to be of somewhat Fa taffian proportions. According to f them a band of Filipinos, 200 arme with firearms, with 600 bolo men, cam down op a garrison of twenty-fly Americans under a lieutenant. Th lieutenant promptly divided his little command, leaving fifteen to guard that town, while with the remaining ten he sailled forth to meet the enemy. He divided his army into two divisions of five men each and carefully posted al of them among the ridges. There the stood off the 500 guerillas for severa hours, being finally re-enforced by twenty native policemen, armed with guns, who aided in the final charge that put the foe to flight. After it was all over 125 dead Filipinos were found on the field. Of course, this may all be true as preaching, but it has a some true as preaching, but it has a some-what peculiar look.

AS TO STRIKES.

New York Tribune. The almanacs should all contain a notice for the months closely preceding a presidential campaign, "About this time look out for strikes." It is gen-erally difficult if not impossible to trace the connection between the strikes of prosperous times and the politicians anxious to promote discontent,

New York Journal. WELLS

The general rise of prices has so cut down the purchasing power of money that the real wages of most workmen are lower now than they were in the midst of the hard times of three years ago, even when they are ten or twenty per cent higher measured in dollars and cents. The only benefit most workers have received from prosperity thus far has been increased steadness of em-ployment. There has been no improve-ment in earnings for those at work, but rather the reverse.

Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. May day was marked in the labo world by a remarkably large number of strikes. While this is to be regretted or the disturbance it will cause to arious businesses and industries, i furnishes one of the strongest possible evidences that times are unusually good. Three years ago thousands who are now on strike would have gladly ac cepted work on far harsher terms that those they now reject-indeed, many were looking for it on almost any terms The fact that so many workingmen ar ow in a position to take a voluntar

rest until they and their employers cat agree shows that they have been pros pering and saving money.

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