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ANOTHER TRIBUNE LIE.

It appears that nothing can be done in this city having any association with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, without some misrepresentation by the Salt Lake Tribune, the old-time enemy of that Church and the present foe of the people who are its leaders and members.

At the regular monthly Priesthood meeting of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion last Friday evening, a notice was given out that an annual meeting of the Bishops had to be held, according to printed instructions of the First Presidency and Presiding Bishopric to every Stake in the Church, but as a number of the Bishops were absent, the storm may blow over,

tion of which we have copied. It was thoughtful observer everywhere begins invented for the purpose of prejudicing people outside of this State against the parties mentioned therein. Special efforts will doubtless be made to wire the gist of it, so that the lie may be worked to the uttermost. It is on a par with the infamous "Bishop West" letter, fabricated by that paper years ago, and the trail of which in the Southern States was stained with the innocent blood of "Mormon" victims to the atrocity. There are no viler creatures under

the sun than the scribes who brew these messes of slander, and their aiders and abetters who ladie it out from the pulpit. They are without conscience and without shame, so there is no hope for their repentance or recanting, and they ought to be pilloried by public sentiment and regarded with general detestation and contempt.

A CRUCIAL TEST.

We understand that the license as a saloon of a notorious report in this city, where gambling and prostitution are reported to be regularly carried on, runs out today. The Mayor recently recommended the revocation of the license and this occasioned much debate. There are influences at work to support that establishment in all its unblushing infamy, where a riot but a week or two ago nearly resulted in the death of an assaulted person. Now what will the new City Council do about this? Are there enough advocates and upholders of law and order in that body to take a firm stand on the side of decency and the public welfare? This matter will form a test of the backbone of men elected to promote the city's interests and give us a clean administration. The action of the council in this affair will be watched with general interest. Will the license be renewed? It is not or should not be a party question. It is one of public morals, and of proper regulation of a traffic which is put within the discretion of the City Council. When it is decided we shall know which of the men chosen by the people to manage civic affairs is in favor of the lowest elements of shady society, and how many are ready to do their duty in the face of the force that is being quietly wielded for the encouragement of rowdyism and vice.

the bacilli of both grip and pneumonia. This physician says he has killed the germs of pneumonia in culture tubes with the simple application of lemon juice, and through its timely use, where symptoms of the disease were in evidence in patients under his care, the results obtained were highly satisfac-

THE TWO ANTAGONISTS.

Although the rupture of diplomatic relations between Russia and Japan does not necessarily mean war, the probability is that it would not have occurred, had not both countries now arrived at the conclusion that the dispute cannot be settled by any other means. It is still to be hoped that war can be averted, but the outlook is dark. Still, if Russia does not oppose the occupation of Corea by Japan, and if Japan does not attack the Russians,

The following data concerning the

Secretary Wilson. The beef barons, of to regard as "signs of the times." The course. horrors of war, it seems, are to be add-No man can tell what a day will bring ed to the other calamities. At various forth-in the Orient. times in the world's history, nations have been visited by famine, pestlience, A bureau of statistics rarely knows wars, storms, earthquakes, generally as how much it costs to run it. warnings to repentance from some great national sin. Apostasy, with con-It is a question whether whisky or

comitant errors, such as idolatry, often

has been visited by devastation by

sword, fire, or water, Witness the

overthrow of the Jewish polity by As-

syrians and Babylonians, and finally

by the Romans. Witness, also, the in-

undation of Asia Minor, Northern

Africa and Southern Europe by the

hordes of Asia. But few are able to see

the connection between the moral

status of nations and the agitations in

the physical world. Few are clear-see-

ing enough to acknowledge the hand of

Omnipotence in all things. Chance,

many think, is responsible. And so they

miss the lesson intended by the warn-

CAUSE OF PNEUMONIA.

Reports from New Yo.k and Chi-

cago proye that pneumonia and con-

sumption have carried off a great num-

ber of victims in those cities, the for-

mer being the more deadly disease of

the two. It is also stated that one of

the most potent causes of pneumonia

is a lack of air. A person, the report

says, needs 3,000 cubic feet of air ev-

ery hour, but modern architects gener-

ally ignore this fact. Every available

square inch in modern buildings is oc-

cupied. Houses consist of litte holes

in which human beings are required to

work, and live, and sleep. There is a

general fresh air famine, and pneu-

monia is the result. It should be add-

ed that modern citles with their vol-

umes of smoke that fill streets and

houses, increase the horrors of air

ing voices of nature.

the railroads wreck more lives. The Boston job printers have struck. The reason is that they claim they are being jobbed.

When the far eastern dogs of war are first let loose their bark will be upon the sea.

Japan is not miserable, for misery loves company, and Japan, wants to go it alone in her go with Russia.

The people will be glad to hear that Senator Hanna is "standing pat" again instead of being confined to his bed.

Colonel Bryan and Colonel Watterson could become public benefactors by ceasing to say to each other: "You're another."

Colonel Butler got a clean bill of health from the jury, which very fact shows that he has been where there is contagion.

Uncle Sam proposes to have Senor San Domingo on the carpet. That gentleman has been tolerated long enough in his misdoings.

Six thousand theatrical people are said to be stranded in Chicago. Their sole occupation just now is to make footprints on the strands of time.

"Winter? The word has a familiar famine to a considerable degree. In sound, but to Californians it has no this connection it can be stated that terrors." says the Los Angeles Express. a New York physician claims to have discovered a lemon juice germicide for Nor has the word any terrors for people who live in the Klondike.

> University of California professors have been, and seemingly successfully. testing the theory of heredity. A law sult over a will bequeathing millions tests it about as well us anything.

tory. This is satisfactory as far as it Be patient yet a little while and you goes, but as prevention is better than shall be able to say with Solomon, "For cure, people should look to the air suplo, the winter is past, the rain is over ply. The smoke problem is particular. and gone; the flowers appear on the ly important. How are people to get earth: the time of the singing of birds fresh air in their dwellings, when is come, and the voice of the turtle is these are immersed in dense clouds of heard in the land."

Had the convention of city and coun-

THE POINT OF CONTENTION. ty public school superintendents of Utah done no more than to pass this Notwithstanding the fact that the resolution, "Resolved, That we favor far eastern situation has been discussraising the standard of teachers in our ed in the press for years, and that the schools by requiring that they be great antagonists themselves have, for graduates from a standard normal months, rivaled champion pugilists in school or its equivalent, and that of the examin teachers are based on subjects of normal school grade," it would more than have justified its assembling. It shows that the educators are alive and



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it could not be held that evening, so the most convenient time was discussed, and finally Sunday morning at 10 o'clock was decided upon, the meeting to be held in such room at the L. D. S, University as could be obtained.

The purpose of the meeting was simply to arrange certain Church business affairs relating to tithing accounts, and the appointment of a tithing clerk, all for this Stake of Zion. That was the only kind of business transacted or talked

United States Senate in Washington.

own business, than it had to invent a

We contion the public against place reports it circulates concerning Neanot times) in this connection, whether purphraing to come from Washington to otherwise, it is the policy of that

two antagonists may be of some interest at this time. They are given by a contributor to Collier's Weekly:

"Russia's population is 140,000,000; Japan's 44,000,000. In Russia, to the square mile there are 15 persons; in Japan 296. Russia's army costs \$150,-090,000 a year: Japan's, \$19,000,000. On a peace footing the Russian army has 1,000,000 officers and men: the Japanese, 175,000. On a war footing, the Russian, 4,600,000, and the Japanese, 675,000.

These are amazing figures. But other

talking at one another, very often peo. ple-ask, what is the trouble between the Russians and the Japanese?

soot and fogs?

Well, the main point is Corea. Both countries want the control of that peninsula, and both consider such control of vital importance. A Russian Corea would, it is thought, practically block Japan from entrance to China, and if Japan had no outlet directly west she would starve, while a Japanese Corea would menace the safety of Port Arand coast. Corea is the Ireland of wherefore a special treaty with Japan on that matter is out of the question. When Japan, in 1895, was forded back from the Asiatic mainland, her officers "we will return, when we are spent their time well. They are probably as well prepared for the struggle anese diplomacy forced Russia to name a date for the evacuation of Manchu ria. When the Russian government carried on in secret, but enough has become known of the points of contention to warrant the conclusion that Russia on. In the view of the Japanese the alternative is this: Japan may go val-China marched to death under a mined and wait a few years to see It torn up and thrown in her face, like that for the evacuation of Manchuria. She can, if need be, sell her nationality, like the Boers, for a price of blood "that will stagger humanity," or she can surrender it for nothing by slow degrees, as it suits the convenience of Russia to take it. That being the supposed alternative, Japan's course of action is unlterably given. The country is about is well prepared as it can be. In the opinion of experts, tailon in the immediate future except

awake, and looking out for the best interests of the schools. The standard for teachers cannot be raised too high. and the higher it is the better will be the results in the school room. We congratulate the convention on its good

The release of Mayor Harrison from all charges of responsibility with re-gard to the Iroquois theater disaster was the oply logical course for the Chi-cago authorities to pursue. The case is hardly parallel to that of the directors arrested for responsibility in the Newark, N. J., trolley accident. Even in that case, though, the arrested parties were freed from all blame by the findings of the court of inquiry.

Mayor Carter Harrison may not actually be made to suffer in the courts for the official neglect of duty which made the froquois disaster possible but he will be punished by public opinion. Mr. Harrison is the mayor who has, for several successive elections, insisted upon re-election as a vindication of his preceding term

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breach and scored the coroner's jury and freed the mayor. Now somebody to score Judge Tuthill and order the arrest of the coroner's jury.

he Chicago voters who elected Mayor Harrison to office, are quite as respon. sible as he is for the theater fire hor-That may be called Chicago rea-

offender, if a whole community is party to the offense and if the senti-ment on which the offense rests remains. Had the people of Chicago been alive to their duty, Mayor Harrison and its building inspectors would have had to rest until every theater in the city had complied fully with all the laws for safety. Had the people been alive to their duty and their rights, not a theaer in the city would have found pat-onage until it had been made safe, We are an easy-going, law-neglecting people. Every day we wink at the vioation of laws that were devised for



