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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

It is customary to form New Year's resolutions. Many ard made only to be broken, but perhaps they are not made in vain, even if they are not carried out to the fullest extent. It is something to have ideals. It is something to aim high, to have a determined purpose, even if it cannot always be realized. For without such ideals, aims, and purposes, life would be without accomplishments. It is better to have tried much and partially failed, than to have never tried at all. So, let us make good resolutions and do our utmost to keep them, because we derive strength of character and moral development from the very struggle with our weaknesses and imperfections.

There is one resolution that all citizens of this State could profitably make today, and one that would present no difficulty in keeping faithfully. It is to unite for the purpose of ending the unfortunate strife that for a time has threatened to divide friends and neighbors into almost hostile camps. The year that has just commenced holds out great promises. We should all resolve to make us worthy of their fulfilment, by putting aside that which leads to unnecessary contention. When the children of the one Eternal Father are united and living together harmoniously, they have a claim upon divine blessings. The home in which peace and love dwell will probably become prosperous, while that in which strife divides those who should be one certainly will be overtaken by disaster. The same principle obtains in the state. Russia with strife and contention and the hand of every citizen upon the throat of the other, suffers from famine and pestilence, as well as revolution. They are, nearly always, the concomitants of internal strife.

It is all the easier to make the resolution for unity and harmony, because there is no cause for strife except such as have been artificially created at a great deal of expense and labor on the part of the strife-breeders. There was a time when some honestly held that the doctrines of "Mormonism" were "damnable," imperiling the souls of men. There was a time when some honestly believed that the Church was a political institution and a menace to the government. Those who honestly held such views were not so very much to blame when they took the lead in an anti-"Mormon" crusade. To the extent that they were honest they were pardonable. But this can no longer be urged in extenuation. The Gospel has proved itself a power of salvation, both temporally and spiritually. Its doctrines are permeating the world. The Saints have proved themselves, through years of trials, God-fearing, loyal, moral and broad-minded citizens, as well as good, faithful friends and honest in their dealings with their fellowmen. The leaders of the present crusade know that this is true. They are therefore not honest in their attacks. They have only selfish aims. Ambition is their inspiration. Why should any one follow such a lead and aid in the continuation of a warfare that must end in ignoble defeat for the attacking par-Let us resolve to put down strife The citizens have it in their power to do so. Let us all direct whatever influence we may have to the building up the community in which we live, instead of tearing down. Thus we will have a happy new year indeed.

mind because the boys wanted him to" and for the further reason that there was some important legislation affecting water rights to come before the state legislature, which meets this month, and that irrigation was a very important question. How seriously Mulvey regards it is witnessed by the fact that while the council meeting was on Moran and himself were gravely discussing the problem of "Resignation Vs Irrigation" in the former's liquid refreshment resort. Corks popped and "the boys" came and went One of these was "Doctor" Jim Donaldson, the faro king and alleged bunco

man, now under bonds to answer for his part in the McWhirter Brothers \$10,000 robbery. Surely here is an irrigation expert that meets the standard set by the "American" party. notorious character didn't want Muley to resign and he didn't. Furthermore the "American" party leaders can't afford to have him on the outside and told him so and now he won't

go. Mulvey knows too much.

SEES EVIL AHEAD.

New York, it seems, has a soothsayer. A contributor to the New York World claims that he has in the past, made a number of predictions which have come true. Among these are the eruption of Mt. Pelee, the assassination of President McKinley, the Baltimore Fire, the defeat of Russla by Japan, and the San Francisco disaster. This prognosticator of calamities has now made a forecast for the immediate future, which is appalling enough. Among other things he says, as quoted in the New York World, that:

"Trouble and disaster will beset the nations throughout 1907 and 1908 until, at the close of the second year, tha wrath of God will descend upon the

wrath of God will descend upon the earth and it will dissolve. "There will be great and general distress throughout he world. King-doms will be arrayed against kingdoms and families against families. "The entire year and the one to fol-lok will be filled with woe and run, until, at the close of 1908, New York, he crossest close of 1908, New York. the gravest close of 1998, New York, the gravest followed almost immediately by the destruction of the world. It will require less than an hour for the destruction of New York."

This prognosticator says there will be earthquakes in diverse places; great tidal waves will also cause destruction, and thousands will be killed by hunger, pestilence and the sword. He further declares that the religious troubles of the Old World will lead to war and old Jerusalem will be compassed by armies fighting for the sepulcare of Christ. Great men in authority all over the world will be assassinated. There will never be another king of England after Edward VII. The Sultan of Turkey and the Czar of Russia will be killed. The United States, he says, will become involved in another war, but it will be victorious.

There is much more in the same line. The New York prophet seems to have made enough guesses as to the future, to make sure that some will come true. But it is certain that the majority of them will prove false. It is reasonably certain that earthquakes will occur in many places, for the earth shakes and trembles nearly all the time. It is also reasonably certain that the forecast as to the destruction of the earth will prove false. That is an event which genuine prophecy places in the remote future, because the mission of man upon earth is very tar from completed, but as to the hour, or season, no man knows.

But, speaking of forecasts, it may be interesting to remember that leaders of modern thought no longer regard the prophetic gift as impossible. Maurice Maeterlinck, for instance, claims that addition of a slender network of nerves to those which form our consciousness would be enough to make followers seem the rule. the future unfold itself before us with the same clearness, the same majestic When the lid is down in Salt Lake amplitude, as that with which the past there is always a ring on it by which is displayed on the horizon, not only it can caslly be lifted. of our individual life but also of the life of the human race. He ar-Many have resolved not to resolve gues that it is a singular infirmity, a this year, believing that it will give curious limitation of our intellect, that them a clearer conscience. prevents us from knowing what is go-Will 1907 beat 1906's record for prosing to happen. He can see no other reaperity? Should it be as good and no son why the future is unknown to us. It would carry us too far, were we better it would be splendid. to follow the arguments by which Maeterlinck arrives at this conclusion. We Count Boni's creditors will miss Madame Gould (to them she was Maonly remark in passing that if the future is an open book to the Eternal lame Gold) more than he will. Father of the children of men, there is No doubt long before the New Year 10 reason why some of the contents Caruso made his resolve never to go of this volume should not at times be to the Central Park monkey house made known to those who are prepared, again or qualified, to receive such knowledge, A great many prognosticators are mero "Any man of ordinary intelligence pretenders, false prophets, who aim at can be a congressman," says a cortemporal advantages by entertaining respondent in an exchange. Not unless he credulous with guesses as to the he has the votes. future, or various modes of fortunetelling. They are frauds. But there City Councilman Mulvey withdrew have been, and are, true prophets who his resignation and did not make any have forefold events in the name of the startling revolutions. Once again is Lord. The possibility of the prophetic the public fooled. gift is admitted even by philosopher It is necessary to discorn between the It is not unlawful to carry concealed true and the false, lest we reject the weapons if the carrier has no evil ingenuine, or accept the counterfeit, to tention. How is the matter of intention to be determined? our own eternal ruta. An incident of a remarkable pro-The New York Life and Mulual Insurphetic forecast is related in the curcont number of the Improvement Era. ance companies' election is all over but a magazine that always offers the pubounting the votes, which will take ite the best of reading matter. A conabout two months. tributor reverts to the year 1855, when A Pittsburg girl has gone to Africa. the people of Nephi City were suffering to learn monkey talk. It can't be any from the terrible invasion of the grasssliller than lots of "society" talk. This hoppers, and famine stared them in the the can tell us when she returns, One Sunday an aged veteran face. from the days of Nauvoo, arose in the Senator Speener is to have charge of meeting, and the spirit of prophecy the President's defense of his disrested upon him, to comfort and charge of three companies of the Tweastrengthen the people. We quote from ty-fifth infantry. A plain statement of the fra: The commenced to exhort the people to have faith in God, who delivered h-radie of old; spoke of the qualis that came at the right time, of the cruse of oil; also of the raven feeding Elijah and then began to prophesy. He said that God would provide, and that none would die of starvation. He said, the near of firaci's God, I shall live to see these valleys populated from north to south. I shall live to see the great-to south. I shall live to see a ral-road run borth and south from one end of this valley to the other. Throwing his tight hand to the other throwing his tight hand the time with his declara-tion; then, turning his face to the west, up and down this street, through into San-phe servant became skeptical when the his take weak snamed. I immediately sited up the ox teams crossing the radio the book teams crossing the radio the sometimes did, you have this time over-shot the mark, for the Era; the facts is all that is necessary to constitute a complete defense. The United States will support Great Britain in any steps she may take in the Congo Free State to amend conditions there. Of course this is on the presumption that the steps will always be right and proper, a safe presumption. It begins to look as though Commissioner Garfield were going to be to the railroads what Hughes was to the big life insurance companies. His revelations concerning the control of water transportation rates by them will be awaited with interest. They promise to be as a bomb. MARYLAND'S LYNCHING. New York Sun. The negro who was lynched in An-napolis yesterday morning was led by the mob through the streets of the l

at longest, you can't expect to hold out twenty years more, and how could such a prophecy be fulfilled? I did not doubt that some of us might live that long, but that railroad in his life was a lit-tle too much for me. Now, I think I can bring a dozen witnesses who heard that prophecy. I am ready to prove by thousands that he lived to see the fulfilment, and I believe that 'te is still living in Panguitch, this state Joseph L.Heywood, was the man. He was pres-ident of the Juab county ward at the time."

ATTACK FALLS FLAT. The Paris edition of the New York

Herald for Dec. 17, pays some attention to the charge of Senator Dubois that President Roosevelt interfered improperiy in the Idaho election. The Herald makes a counter-charge, as follows: "The attack of Senator Dubois upon Mr. Roosevelt charging that the

The attack of senator Dubois upon Mr. Roosevelt charging that the ad-ministration favor a ticket for which the Mormons were voting in Idaho dur-ing the last campaign, thus offending ten million women who opposed the Mormon apostle. Mr. Smoot's remaining in the Senate, has fallen flat. The Ad-ministration admits it sent Mr. Taft to Idaho to support Governor Gooding the ministration admits it sent Mr. Taft to Idaho to support Governor Gooding, the Republican candidate for re-election, because the issue was not Mormonism but law and order. Mr. Taft went be-cause Senator Dubois had formed a compact with the Miners' Union, leaders of which were accused of the assassina-tion of Governor Gooding's predeces-sor."

THE ORGAN'S REBUKE.

Following closely upon the heels of 'ouncilman Mulvey's widely heralded determination to desert the "American' party came a heart to heart, face to

face talk of the leaders. They heard what he had to say. They thought of what he could say. They thought of what he would say if peace were not made with him. The conference brought them to an apparent full realization of the seriousness of the situation. They saw danger rear itself. They warned each other. Still some are fearful. Among those who have the ague is the Tribune, which evidently sees the handwriting on the wall telling of ruin ahead. It knows that something must be done to whip the council members and departments heads into line, and this morning takes the liberty of scoring the delinquents. It does so guardedly but effectively. It has come to the conclusion that Mulvey arrived at before he was "seen by the boys" and before he "changed his mind" that they are "too raw" to support. This is how the organ administers its rebuke, ad-

dressed directly to the members of the 'American'' party administration: "Sit down with your consciences for

"Slt down with your consciences for an hour this New Year's morning and ask yourselves if you have done the best that it was in you to do to make Salt Lake City the best governed mu-nicipality in the Nation, and whether at all times you have had before your eyes the guardian remembrance that as you should serve the city with sub-lime faithfuiness, so would 'American' redemption of Utah be prospered. "But all the people of this community are well aware that not all of you can give to yourselves the magnificent en-dorsement of conscientious approval. There has been TOO MUCH. WITH SOME OF YOU, of self seeking, of ar-rogance, of determination to build per-sonal machines within your own poli-tical domain for personal purposes. And this should be your day of accounting to your own sense of right for your own failure to jure by that sense of to your own sense of right for your own failure to live by that sense of right."

Don't forget to write it 1907.

Colonel Mann has been acquitted not vindicated.

Happy New Year to all, even to hose who don't deserve it. Peace in Cuba comes high but Uncle

Sam must have it, and has it. "Renunciation and denunciation" be-Harvard Lampoon. tween Dowle and Voliva and their

quarter inhabited by his race "as an object lesson to the population there." The sight must have had a tremendous effect on men of his color. They learned from it that the state of Maryland was incapable of guarding its public in-stitutions, which are at the mercy of any "two or three score men" who meet at midnight to invade a community, overpower the officers of the law, and do what they please with the persons committed to the guardianship of the state. One result of this "object lesson" will be to bring the legal processes of the state into contempt with the very class it is most desirable to impress with their strength and power. Baitimore American.

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Time furnishes materials for compari-scon. The Annapolis lynching recalls the case of the brutal criminal of the same order whose legal execution was secured through the extraordinary measures taken by Gov. Warfield. That incident had spectacular features, but it at least afforded relief from the too-frequent spectacle of lynchings, with It at least afforded relief from the too-frequent spectacle of lynchings, with their lurid attendants of torches, masks, half-grown boys, armed and imbibing the spirit of violence that in-evitably blunts the edges of sensibility and leaves an impress upon character. It was said at the fime by those who condemned the course of the governor that mob violence would not have oc-curred. The Annapolis lynching is suffi-cient answer to this claim. Baltimore Sun.

EX. Baltimore Sun. Here in Maryland the escape of a person who has committed this crime is almost impossible after he has been taken and the crime has been proved. There has never been any just cause for complaint, even as to delay. The records of the courts of the state are clear; they have done their duty, and all good citizens should unite in uphold-ing the dignity of the courts and the orderly administration of justice. X

WHERE FISH CAME FROM. London Globe.

Many people, not without education and a general knowledge of natural history, are mystified by the presence of fish in enclosed waters. For many years there was open mouthed wonder over the search become and ensuitsh in over the perch, bream and gravish in the newly cut dams near the Marguarie river in New South Wales. In some cases the waiter had scarcely settled after the rain had filled the dam when the fish were observed, and the Aus-trallan farmers started a theory of spontaneous production. This obtained and gained wide credence until a Syd-ney professor changed to pick up a wild duck and foun its breast feathers wild duck and foun its breast feathers wild duck and foun its breast feathers

JUST FOR FUN.

Moments of History

Ulysses looked upon the sirens with considerable amusement, at the same time ordering the man at the prow not

"There was a time," he observed flip-pantly, "when your antics would have amused me. But-musical comedy is not what it used to be."-From Life.

Books and Microbes.

The habit of pampering books is a characteristic vice of the age, and we are glad to find Sir Lauder Brunton, in are glad to find Sir Lauder Brunton, In the Lancet, writing in a way that shows him to harbor no weakness of that kind. Sir Lauder has discovered that dust is often responsible for so-called cold in the head. Whenever he turned over the books in his library he found that a cold followed. His reme-dy is to sponge the top of a book with a solution of carbolic acid before open-ing it.—From the London News.

Dissipating Big Fortunes.

It will have to be allowed that there is point as well as pungency to Presi-dent Ingalls's contention that the surest and quickest way to distribute and dissipate big fortunes is to be-queath them to extravagant and silly being Boston Userald heirs .- Boston Herald.

"You know the old proverb, 'Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.'" "Yes, but this lady is a brunette."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Economics-Professor-"Do you be-lieve in taxing brewerles?" Student-"I do; to their utmost capacity."-



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January I, 1907 .--That the whole year may be one of happiness and prosperity to the entire people is the sincere wish of Z. C. M. I.

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MULVEY'S BIG BLUFF.

And so Councilman Mulvey's threat to resign was a big bluff after all, a bluff with a string to it, to be pulled back when the lights were low and the stage full set with an ample stock of red powder ready to illuminate the back ground. For several days past he had been telling his "American" party associates that he was "done; that this time he was in dead carnest and was going to guit regardless of consequences. To the newspapers he declared he couldn't "stand for the raw work of Sheets and the rest of the "police push." As he said so with flushed face and flashing eye he convinced his hearers that he was indeed going to throw off the mantle of his office, and thus perform a public serwice.

But he hasn't done anything of the kind. The curlous and expectant crowd that overflowed the council chamber last night was disappointed. It had gone there to see some pyrotechnics touched off and hear the disgusted statesman's eloquent speech of denunciation and exposure that he was going to deliver. But Martin didn't deliver. He didn't denounce. He didn't expose. He just remained away. His chair was vacant and no aspirant to it got nearer than the rail which separates the multitude from the law-makers. When the crucial moment came a brother councilman "got a telephone message" authorizing him to "withdraw the resignation." And of course this was done forthwith; and so Mr. Mulvey is still a "member from the Fifth.' Probably the true version of his

change of heart will never be told. It would doubtless be a chapter of absorbing interest but "American" party censorship says it must be kept a seoret. Mr. Mulvey's own explanation, hough, is worthy of some attention. To the newspapermen after the session he said that he had "changed his "Are you aware, sir, that your dog has bitten this child?" "Well, the boy's been aggravating him: and, after all, the dog's only human!"--Punch. He (about 11:30 p. m.)-"I do wish

I had money enough to travel." She (stifling a yawn)-"May I not lend you your carfare?"-Boston Transcript "Well, little one," said the kindly old stranger, "what are you going to be when you grow to be a man?" "I guess Fil be a freak," replied the wise little one. "A freak? Why? "'Cause I'm a little girl."--Philadelphia Press.

Hixon---''I dropped a penny in front of a blind beggar this morning, just to see what would happen." Dixon---'Did he pick it up?'' Hixon--'No. He said. 'Make it a dime, boss, an' I'll forget that I'm blind.' "--Chicago Daily News.

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