

"The text of that oath shows concluthe Mormon Church is a State within a State, and is opposed, vitally, to the government of the United States, recog. nizing in its adherents no obligation of citizenship to this country, but demanding of them, rather, a hatred of the country, which is restrained from taking the form of overt treason merely because of the inability of the Church to try conclusions with the government by force. As a member of a treasonable organization, bound by an oath of blood vengeance against the government of the United States; as a member of an oligarchy, which defles

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The official Chinese reports on the riots in that country against certain missionary stations, prove the utter

lack of regard for the natives, from which some of the prepresentatives of is expected that they will soon reach western civilization are suffering. No an argument,

should be looked into. A good many checks have been encountered at Algeciras but they have

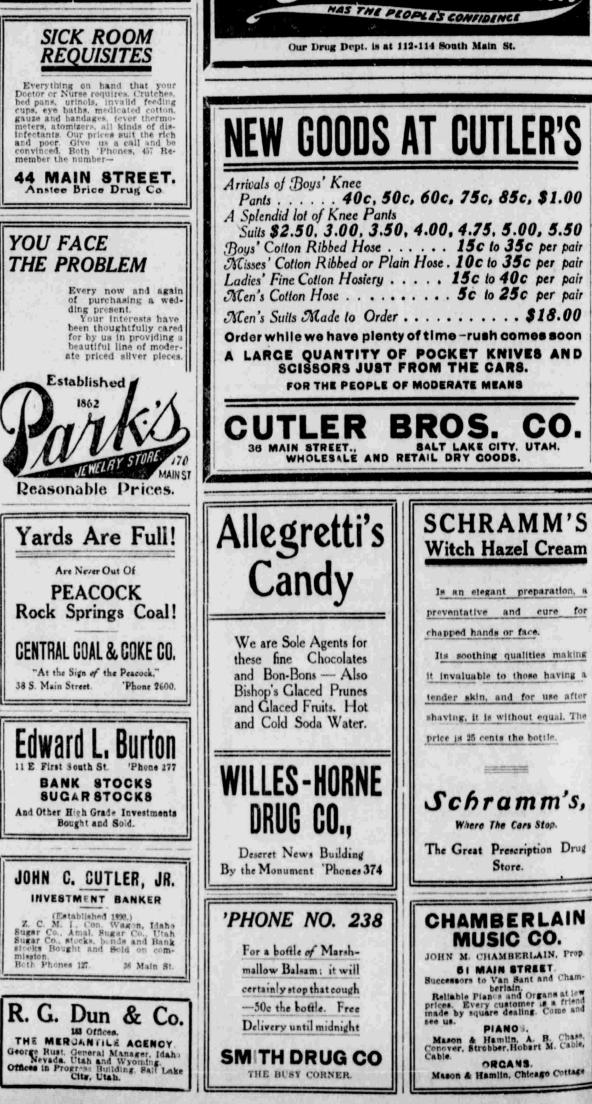
not been on the bank of Morocco. For corporation magnates to go to Europe now arouses almost as much suspicion as when formerly they went

to Canada, At Algeciras, Germany and France have reached a modus vivendi and it

Mrs. Jessie Tyson, a Baltimore belle. declares that Woman Suffrage is "hard on the complexion." It is not stated how she arrived at this conclusion, but it is the greatest setback Woman Suffrage has received for a long time.— Sacramento Bee Sacramento Bee.

MISS GEORGIA HARPER IN

> "CAMILLE" At the Saturday Matinee of this play a handsome souvenir will be given to every lady. Next Week-The grand old play. "HUMAN HEARTS."





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the United States and un dertakes to carry on a secret govern-ment of its own, the decrees of which are more binding on its members than are more binding on its mean by these the laws which are violated by these the laws which are violated to sit in the Senate of the United States."

There's reasoning for you, with a vengeance! If a person who believes that there have been prophets unjustly slain in this land whose blood, like that of Abel, calls from the ground for vengeance, and in accord with "the souls under the altar" referred to in the New Testament, namely Revelation vi. 5-6. he prays to God for retribution upon the guilty, that proves him to be "a member of a treasonable organization." does it? And if a number of such petitioners to the Divine Ruler join in the prayer and they are members of a church, that constitutes the church a State within a State,, ch? Leaving the matter in the hands of Deity, who has proclaimed: "Vengeance is mine,] will repay, saith the Lord," is being "bound by an oath of blood vengeance," is it? Could anything be more conclu-Five? The Post-Intelligencer, which evidently is not "posted" on the question which it attempts to solve, and does not prove itself much of an "intelligencer" in relation to it, goes further than its own peculiar logic, and intimates that proof of its irrational conclusions is not really "necessary," but rashly jumps at them and landsin the mire of nonsense and folly.

All the talk about "hatred of country," "overt treason," "secret government of its own," and the rest of it, is merely the echo of a cry raised by violators of sacred promises who are filled with enmity and malice, who contradict each other under oath, and whose untrustworthy endeavors to besmirch that which they often declared to be divine and holy, are repeated by venomous maligners and uninformed writers and preachers, to the spread of misinformation and the fermenting of malicious prejudice.

For the information of our Washington contemporary, we will state that the "Mormon" people have demonstrated in numerous ways; in peace and in war; when surrounded by hosts of their fellow cluzens and when isolated in distant desert lands; when within the domain of the United States and when settling upon the soil of Mexico; when living as parts of sovereign States and when organizing a new commonwealth seeking admission to the American Union; when suffering expatriation and when rejoicing over freedom from mobs and bill ge and murder; under all conditions and trials, that they love their country, are devoted to its institutions are ready to fight for its flag and to maintain its Constitution, and that they contend only against injustice, tyranny and oppression, and are fully as loyal as their detractors can possibly be whose patriotism is chiefly in the noise they make with their mouths.

But returning to the logic of the Sent. tle paper, must we not be charmed with the reasoning which deduces so much from such petty premises. Because fully discredited witness affirms that the "Mormons" promise to pray to God to avenge the blood of the prophets. therefore a duly elected Senator against

less than eleven missionaries have been put to death in China by mobs, since last October. During that month five American Presbyterians were killed at Lienchow, and at Nanchang, only a short time ago, six French Catholic priests were the victims. On both occasions the foreigners seem to have needlessly stirred up the fury of the Chinese.

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experiment.

According to what is accepted as a reliable report of the tragical incident at Lienchow, a festival was celebrated there by the populace, near a hospital connected with the American mission. A platform, the report says, built for the occasion happened to encroach slightly upon the ground belonging to the American missionary society. Dr. Machle desired its removal and seized three consecrated cannon on the altar. This act excited the indignation of the village people and brought on a riot. The other side of this story may, possibly, be that the Americans object. ed to the noise in the vicinity of the hospital, and hoped to have the assembly and the program, whatever it was, removed to some more appropriate location; but the seizure of the "consecrated cannon" was, nevertheless, an unpardonable act of indiscretion. What would be the fate of any Chinese in this country, who should enter a church and seize any of the property set apart for sacred ceremonies? We

fancy, in some localities their time on earth would be brief indeed. In the Nanchang affair, the French were more than indiscreet. The Catholic missionaries, it is claimed, issued an appeal for subscriptions to their church in the form and with the characters used for official documents. The authorities protested and the priests refused to acknowledge that they had done anything wrong." Another account says: "Serious blame attaches to the French Catholics. Chinese friendly to the missionaries object to priests exercising civil functions." These missionaries, in other words, endeavored to raise money and, to give their appeal to the public the appearance of an official document, imitated the form used by the regular authorities. That was an act of arrogance and trickery.

A Japanese diplomat recently deplored the lack of tact of missionaries he had come in contact with, and he learly knew whereof he was speaking. The trouble is that many of those missionaries do not go out to the world as ambassadors of peace and good-will, They go as standard-bearers of western civilization, its land-hunger and commercialism, not to say its prejudices and even vices. Foreign mission aries should be men and women with no other aim than the establishment of the kingdom of God upon earth. Even then they might fall martyrs to the cause, but they would be innocent of offense, and their death would beer

China will, we presume, be called to account for these mob murders. It is necessary that the foreigners there are protected, as far as possible. But if full justice is to be done, the provocations to anger must be given due weight.

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Since Uncle Sam's tariff concession to Germany, Great Britain wants the most favored nation treatment. That country always did want the lion's share. A Los Angeles woman is charged with this year? swindling Texas people out of \$20,000 on a silk worm proposition. And now the worm has turned and had her ar-

was here. rested. Will Counsel Hughes reopen the life insurance investigation to give "Andy" Hamilton a chance to tell "all he knows?" If report be true, he could a

tale unfold. It seems very strange that Salt Lake has to import its lettuce from California and Texas. Local truck gardeners should be able to stop this "foreign invasion of the home market."

There is talk of nominating Charles E. Hughes on the Republican ticket for governor of New York. The poll ticians are sure to object to him. But they did the same thing when Roose velt was named for governor, and see where he is today.

"American women don't have large families, but they are very fond of their children. Too indulgent, perhaps; America is the paradise of the young of both sexes and of women at all ages' says Mrs. Crazll (Oliver Hobbes) in an interview in a London paper. Another reason why European women should 'see America first.'

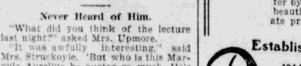
The reason why the Deseret News is so 'vehement" in denouncing the indecent organ of fakes and falsehoods, for pub-Hshing particulars of an alleged business meeting in this city that never took place, is not because of any mistake on the part of the infamous journal referred to as to the day, but because the story was made out of whole cloth from beginning to end. No such meeting was held, either on a Sunday or on a Saturday, or on any other day of the week, and, consequently no discussion such as that alleged did ever take place. The story was concocted and published for evil purposes. Therefore the "News" denied it emphatically,

Though he has signed the joint reso-

jution instructing the interstate commerce commission to make an investigation into the subject of railroad discriminations and monopolies in coal and oil, the President doubts very much whether it will accomplish little or anything. If the investigation establishes the fact that the alleged discriminations and monopolies exist. It will certainly do much to strengthen the demand for governmental regulation of railroad rates, a matter dear to the heart of the President. It may be that no future investigation of any-

thing will result in such finds as did the life insurance investigation. The discoveries then made were almost on a par with those of Columbus. The idea is abroad that in investigations. will be found a panacea for all the ills | terestingly discussed .- New York.





"It was awfully interesting," said Mrs. Struckoyle, 'But who is this Mar-quis Aurelius he quotes so much. He's a new one, ban't he?" RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The March number of the Improve-

insisted another child, "is the inside of a fowl."

Lippincott's.

The March number of the Improve-ment Era has many good articles con-tributed by well known writers. Among these are: "Concerning the Education of Young Men," by Milton Bennion; "Life of St. Paul for the Young," George Ludington Weed; "A Splendid University," Major Richard W. Young; "Memorial Monument Dedication," Susle Young Gates; "Christianity an Japan. Dr. J. M. Tanner; "Why Do We Fail?" Albert R. Lyman, and many others. On the "Editor's Table" is found a vigorous reply to some falsehoods proclaimed by Rev. F. De With Tal-mage through the columns of the mage through the columns of the Christian Herald. The reply is by Pres. Joseph F. Smith and completely refutes the allegations made. Other interestallegations made. Other interest-features are: "Messages From the ing features are Mission:" "In Lighter Mood," and "Our Work." There are several fine pieces of poetry, "Events and Comments," by Edward, H. Anderson completes the number.—Templeton Building, Salt Lake City.

Bob Taylor's Magazine for March comes with a number of short stories, verses, and articles on various topics, all very interesting. "Beautiful Woall very interesting. "Beautifu men of the Old and New South" of the prominent illustrated features "Some Confederate Monuments a 36 "The Trade of the World in Furs" is interestingly described and illustrated. These are only a few of the many good offerings of the number,--Vanderbilt Law Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

Socialism is one of the features of the March number of The Culturist. Eugene V. Debs discusses the outlook for the Socialist movement under the title "Toward the Sunrise." Other entributors consider Socialism in its inferent phases. Prof. Edgar L. Lar-In, director of Lowe observatory, ives a psycho-sociologic study in A Great Mentological Crime." dealing with the hanging of Mary Rogers. "The Sociologic Function of the Jew" pre-sents the Jewish problem in a novel light and offers a solution that certain-ly has the merit of originality.-Cin-cinnati, Ohio.

Among the notable articles in Colamong the notable articles in Col-lier's Weekly for March 3 is one in which the author claims that the greatest part of bills before Congress are intended, not for public benefit but for private graft. Other articles deal with current topics, and they are in-ternatingly discussed. New York wate