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FOR THE WELL TO DO.

One of the best means of devoting wealth to the benefit of mankind and perpetuating the good name of the donor, is the endowment of colleges and other institutions for public education. In that manner many of the greatest philanthropists of the age have secured fame and the blessings of future generations. The great establishments of learning in the United States could not have attained the excellence of their standing, the erection of fine and suitable buildings, nor the facilities for tuition and training they offer to students, but for the munificent gifts of notable friends of education, whose names are perpetuated as their generous patrons.

Utah has not advanced so far in the accumulation of large fortunes, as to furnish many men able to give great endowments for public institutions. There are some instances of munificent gifts which are worthy of all praise. The example thus set should be imitated by others who have been similarly prospered.

The educational institutions of the Church are in need of financial support. The generosity of the late President Brigham Young has provided a beginning of material sustenance for the Academy at Provo and the College at Logan, both called by his name. A valuable piece of property has also been designated from his estate for an educational establishment in this city. and when some slight legal obstacles are removed, it will doubtless be devoted to the purpose intended.

Just now, splendld opportunity is afforded for persons who have accumulated means more than they need for actual use, to bestow a portion of it on a worthy object. The Latter-day Saints' College can acquire a permanent home, in a very desirable location in this city, if money is raised to erect ALL.

the life." Every Gentile and every Jew, every saint and every sinner, every adult and every child of all races and colors and creeds, are to be raised at the last day, but every one "In his own order."

The following excerpts from the Book of Mormon will be recognized as good authority for "Mormon" doctrine:

<sup>1</sup>And He cometh into the world that He may save all men. If they hearken unto his voice; for behold He sumereta the pains of all men) yea, the pains of every living creature, both men, woevery living creature, both men, wo-men, and children, who belong to the

mily of Adam. "And fin suffereth this, that the resurrection might pass upon all men, that all might stand before Him at the great and judgment day."-II Nephl, chap. ix,

"Now, there is a death which is called a temporal death; and the death of Christ shall loose the bands of this tem-poral death, that all shall be raised

rom this temporal death; "The sufrit and the body shall be reunited again in its perfect form; both limb and joint shall be restored to its proper frame, even as we now are at this time; and we shall be brought to stand before God, knowing even as we know now, and have a bright recollection of all our guilt. "Now, this restoration shall come to

ALL, both old and young, both bond and free, both male and remale, both the wicked and the righteous; and even there shall not so much as a hair of their heads be lost; all things shall be their needs be tost, all things shall be restored to its perfect frame, as it is now, or in the body, and shall be brought and be arraigned before the bar of Christ the Son, and God the Father and the Holy Spirit, which is one eternal God, to be judged according that are substitute they be seed or

their works, whether they be good o whether they be evil."-Alma xi, 42-41. "Behold, there is a time appointed that all shall come forth from the dead. Now when this time cometh, no one knows; but God knoweth the time

Now whether there shall be one time, or a second time, or a third time, that men shall come forth from the dead, it mattereth not; for God knoweth all these things; and it suffereth me to know that this is the case; that there is a time appointed that ALL shall rise from the dead."-Alma xl, 4, 5,

"Now whether the souls and the bodies of those of whom have been spoken, shall all be reunited at once, the wicked as well as the righteous, I do not say: let suffice, that I say that they ALL COME FORTH."-Alma xi, 19, The Book of Doctrine and Covenants

is also one of the standard authorities of the Church. The Vision, in section 76, contains the order of the resurrection, in which it is shown that all, the wicked as well as the righteous, will be raised from the dead to receive various degrees of glory, "according to their works." Here is an extract from section 29, v. 23-26.

"And the end shall come, and the beavens and the earth shall be con-sumed and pass away, and there shall be a new beaven and a new earth.

"For all old things shall pass away, and all things shall become new, even the heaven and the earth, and all the fulness thereof, both men and beasts, fowls of the air, and fishes of the sea: "And not ope hair, neither mote shall be lost, for it is the workmanship of mine hand.

"But, behold, verily I say unto you, before the earth shall pass away, Mi-chael, mine archangel, shall sound his trump, and then shall all the dead awake, for their graves shall be open, and they shall come forth; yea, EVEN ALL." wiping out of existence of two small republics, whose citizens have long fought for liberty and independence-fought against natural obstacles in a wild country, against savages, and against on of those issions of their 10 agg These are but a few of the quotations success. The long struggle is apparentthat could be made to establish, beyond ly over. With the passing away of the question, the "Mormon" belief in the old generation of empire builders, a new resurrection of all "Gentiles" as well as status of affairs is coming into existof all Saints. The basis of the slander ence. Their work-that is some of itthat follows being thus shown to be falls to the ground, as they themselves false, the whole mass of untruth falls pass beyond view. When it is rememand lies bare to the light of common bered that the history of the South sense. What object the writer had in African republics dates no further back view in contributing such miserable than the early thirties, the briefness of trash to a respectable magazine, we their career becomes a striking feature leave the people of Utah who know his of it, particularly if it is contrasted ways to determine for themselves. with the rise and development of some The instauation contained in the of the younger States of the American Goodwin article that "Mormons" en-Union deavor to induce the wives of Gentiles. The wiping out of existence of the into leave their husbands, or to be "sealed dependence of these two republics would to some good Saint," is so infamous be a calamity to the cause of liberty in that language suitable to this paper is all the world, were despotism and savinadequate to denounce it. Just such agery to take the place of the popular vile misrepresentations have caused government of the Boers. But bloodshed and arson. In the Southern this is not the case. The States Elders have been murdered and Boers that chose to remain in the others cruelly whipped, and meeting country will quickly learn to submit houses have been burned because of with resignation to the new conditions. these slanders. Our Elders are forbid-The British government will, probably, den by the authoritles of the Church In due time, give to South Africa a even to baptize a married woman form of government similar to that of without the consent of her husband. Canada, or Australia. Personal, civil It is no part of "Mormonism" to perand religious liberty will be guaransuade any woman to enter into such a teed; property will be secure, and the compact as that invented and published region will be rendered desirable both in Munsey's Magazine, to prejudice the to old settlers and new-comers. The American public against the "Mormon" fate of the Transvaal and Orange Free State is in no way comparable to that people The Latter-day Saints believe that of Finland, where the prospect is that the time will come when every son and bigotry and despotism will take the daughter of Adam will be redeemed place of enlightenment and constitufrom death, hell and the grave, after tional liberty. The cases are widely suffering the consequences of unrepentdifferent, ed acts. To this there will be but few The downfall of the republics is cerexceptions. Only those who cannot be tainly a matter of regret, but the reclaimed will be utterly lost. The defeat of Great Britain in this unequal revelation on this subject says: onflict would have been still more de-"Yea, verily, the only ones who shall not be redeemed in the due time of the Lord, after the sufferings of His wrath. "For all the rest shall be brought forth by the resurrection of the dead. through the triumnic and the dead. plorable. For that would have been a signal for the advance of the opconents of liberty from all sides. The Anglo-Saxon race seems to be the through the triumph and the glory of guardians of liberty, as was Hejmdal of the Lamb, who was slain, who was in the bosom of the Father before the worlds were made."—Doctrine and Cov-enants, section 76, verses 38, 39. the heavenly bridge Bifront. Whenever that connecting link between heaven and earth burst, Ragnarok, with its indescribable confusion, is not There are some individuals, among fur off.

#### EWS SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1900. DESERET EVENIN.

place here. The Chronicle, referring to a dispatch sent out on the 25th inst., by a surgeon, to the effect that a case of death in San

Francisco was due, probably, to the plague, gives strong reasons why this supposition cannot be entertained, and then pays its compliments to the surgeon as follows:

"The interior journalists who have been assuming that because Surgeon Kinyoun was working in harmony with the local bubonic board there must be something in the charge that plague exists in this city, will do well to con-sider the facts above related, and the should also bear in mind that this will ful perversion of the truth was given out by the surgeon general at Wash United States, and that the people broughout the land have been given he impression that plague really exists ere, although the most rigid inspection

has failed to reveal a single case. If the editors of the interior press will onder over the possible consequences of the dissemination of these malignant eports, they will soon realize that the newspapers in fighting the unscrupt-lous men who are responsible for them are not battling for San Francisco, but for the farmers of the State, whose fruit may become imperiled if the fake does not soon receive its quietus, and for every man in California likely to be injured by the interruption of the State's commerce with the rest of th world which the erection of quarantin barriers against Californians and their products menace.'

It is a matter of serious consequence to a State to have fake reports circulated about its sanitary conditions. It is true that the facts should not be hidden, when there is danger of infection, but it is also true that those who exaggerate mole hills into mountains in such matters incur great responsibility. They would better be released from positions of frust and placed where they can do no harm to the pub-

THE AFRICAN WAR.

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Notwithstanding the confident tone of the Boer envoys in this country, it appears probable that the South African struggle is practically over. It is true that the fallure of the British to capture any stores, ammunition, or guns, points to the possibility of a prolongation of the war, but other circumstances render this possibility very remote. There has been no display of courage, or of tactical skill, since the battles in which Joubert and Cronja distinguished themselves. One line of defense after another is being abandoned without any attempt at making a stand. The Vaal river was thought to offer great possibilities of resistance. Pretoria was said to be almost impregnable, or capable of holding out for two years. But the Boers have fled, it

seems. Instead of contesting the advance of the invaders, inch by inch, they fall back. The conclusion is inevitable that the burghers have concluded to give up the fight and submit.

The world is about to witness the

in view of the controversy that took dered by the newspapers of the country. has enabled the publishers to keep the price down to about one-fifth of that charged for the World's Fair portfollos.

The Paris souvenirs will be found an ornament for any drawing room or library, and the thousands of people who must rely on the printer and photographer for their only glimpse of the glories of the great Exposition, will find the pertfolios a rare means of instruction and entertainment.

Stake conference Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Assembly Hall and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Tabernacle.

Oom Paul isn't dead, but the funeral of the plucky little republic that gave him worldwide fame seems to be pretty nearly arranged for.

The glucose trust is a sweet-scented affair, according to the allegations of the syrup manufacturers, who assert that the trust is crowding them out of business.

Lord Roberts scems to be having some trouble with his communications, since the one received toda/ was three days old. Evidently the annoyance of a guerilla war is beginning to be felt.

The reported renewal of activity among the Filipino rebels last month has added nearly a thousand to the rebel death list. There can be no encouragement for Aguinaldo in that rec-

Those American troops are to be sent . to the Philippines, the intention being to transfer three regiments of cavalry there. But three regiments of volunteer infantry will be brought home, so affairs will be about evened up.

The American marines landed in China were in time for the great show. When they reached Pekin the dragonprocession was in operation, and they viewed it in all its gorgeousness, without a threat of hostility to disturb them.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution, intended to give Congress power to regulate the trusts, has taken its place in the morgue along with other defunct legislative measures. There was not a sufficient vote-iwothirds-in the House of Representatives, to pass it.

An official letter belonging to the American minister in Costa Rica has been stolen. As the purpose of the thaft involves a conspiracy against the United States, Costa Ricans should remember that this country can remedy such proceedings by making the postal service there its own.

## METHODIST REFORMS.

Philadelphia Call. By the conference's action the time imit is entirely removed and the great Methodist denomination passes into the domain of congregationalism, where no limit to a pastoral is fixed.

Brooklyn Eagle,

When a man has a reasonable assurince of permanence in his position he an do better work than when he is cer

# LADIES' SUMMER SKIRTS.

The Choicest and Largest Assortment ever shown here. Nothing so elaborate and stylish has been offered in the line of merchandising in these articles. Ladies you will like them, because they are good in quality and seasonable in style. They are in Picques, Crashes, Denims, Ducks, and the Burlap.

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# LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

A lovely line, in white and colored. There is not a poor one in the whole lot; every one is good, and up to date in make and style. You cannot do better elsewhere in choice goods, and in prices for the same quality you cannot do so well. Come and examine prices and goods, and you will be convinced.

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No need to say much except our stocks are bigger, styles better than ever before.

a building sufficient for present requirements. It is a site twenty rods square, on the northwest corner of the block facing the Temple on the east. For about \$30,000 such a structure can be built, which will be permanent, though but a part of the edifice designed.

A good start has been made and a considerable sum has been subscribed. A committee will wait upon men and women who are able to donate to this worthy purpose. Everybody should be liberal in this good cause. What is done should be done quickly, in order to secure the magnificent site which President Snow is ready to deed to the college on the condition mentioned.

Where is the benevolent goul that will leave some money or property, by way of endowment for this excellent institution? It will need support in the future, as it now needs help to establish it on a firm basis. By will, or deed of gift, persons who have plenty could do a grand thing, in bestowing something towards the maintenance of a college, wherein not only the ordinary branches of learning will be taught, but the pupils may be trained systematically in the faith of the Gospel, and in the principles of theology and morality which It includes.

Come to the help of the committee, Latter-day Saints, and furnish the funds immediately needed. This Stake of Zion is the wealthiest of all, but it has no Stake College or High School with a building of its own. Let us build it at once. And let those who have riches devote a part of what God has given them to the maintenance of the Latter-day Saints' College, and He will smile upon and bless them in time and in eternity!

#### GOODWIN ON "THE MORMONS."

"In Mormon estimation a Gentile has no standing in the world to come. He will not rise on the last great day neither will his wife unless something can be done for her. But if she can t sealed to some good Saint, that settle it. If any Mormon can interest he enough in the welfare of her own so to go with him and be scaled to him for the life to come, everything of course will be all right."

That is but one of the many perve sions of "Mormon" doctrine, furnish J to Munsey's Magazine by C. C. Gool win of the Salt Lake Tribune, units the title of "The Truth About the 'Mormons.' " It has not been for lack of opportunity to learn, that the writer of that paragraph, after years of resis dence in this city, remains in such gross ignorance concerning the real belief of the Latter-day Saints as is betrayed in its every line. Is it possible that the errors it contains are wilfully told, with intention to malign the "Mormons" and deceive the public? . The idea is too shocking to accept.

If there is one principle of the "Mormon" creed that is made more plain than others, in the published works of the Church, and in frequent discourses of its Elders, it is that "as in Adam off die, so in Christ shall all be made allye," That is to say, that as through Adam's transgression death came to ch his posterity, so through Christ's atome. ment every one of Adam's race will be raised from the dead. Redemption actorized as a "bigot," that wanted to from the death of the body comes from | run the city on "methods fifty years no act of the individual; it is wrought | old," or that it "advocates faith cures by the Savior through the shelding of as a substitute for medical treatment." His blood, He is "the resurrection and The fact is worth while remembering, mense number in which it has been or- Love than This," (short story) Elia W.

hom are certain professional writers n't preachers, who take delight in illoying the Latter-day Saints and the ligion which is commonly called lorinonism." While we hope for their illimate salvation in some small degres of glury, we quote for their consideration the following in reference to the Holy City, from the New Testa-

"For without are dogs, and sorcerers, and whore nongers, and murderers, and idolaters, and whosever loveth and maketh a light -- Rev, chap. xxii, v. 15, 17,

# THE CREONICLE'S FIGHT.

We notice that the San Francisco Chroniele, in the matter of the controversy with the health board on the the market, to the usual method of plague question, takes a stand similar to that of the "News" during the recent artificial smallpox excitement here. The Chronicle, in fact, is much more emphatic in its denunciation of the methods employed by the health board. Yet, we have not noticed that our San Francisco contemporary has been char-

# A RARE ART WORK.

The Descret News is pleased to announce that it has secured the exclusive rights for the State of Utah to the new work published with the approval of our representative in Paris, Commissioner General Ferdinand W. Peck, entitled the "Art Souvenir of the Paris Exposition, and Its Famous Paintings." The work is in the form of a portfolio of 20 parts, issued weekly, after the style of the art perifolio of the World's Fair. It is offered to the one paper in each State having undoubtedly the largest circulation, the publishers preferring that means of placing it upon

subscription, or sale by book dealers. The "News" therefore offers the heau, titul portfolio, number one of which is now ready, at the price which the contract limits all newspapers to place upon it, 10 cents for each part. Regular subscribers to any of the issues of the paper may procure the portfolio at that price, but it will be offered to none others. A glance at the work will show that it is ambitious enough to entitle it to a much higher charge, but the imtain that he will have to move within a few years. It takes time to accomplish big results.

# Chicago Chronicle.

The removal of the time limit on the service of Methodist clergymen will in-stall a new era in that denomination. For the present it is an experiment. But loubtless the plan will produce results as acceptable and as valuable as have followed the same method in other Christian sects.

### Indianapolis Press,

It is assorted that the new rule will e a great advantage to the talented infisters of the church by giving them a chance to build themselves up in munities that appreciate their ability and power. It will raise the standard of the Methodist ministry.

# THE PLAGUE SCARE.

#### San Francisco Chronicle.

Consequently the assertion that Ton Chue's disease was probably plague amounted to deliberate misrepresenta. tion. We say deliberate, because the dispatch bears evidence of having been inspired of malice, and that its purpose was to create the impression abroad that the plague exists in this city. This view is horne out by the fact that it also ninimized the extent and thoroughness f the house-to-house inspection of the Chinese quarter. On this point he said: Board of health making house-to-nouse inspection with few inspectors." It is possible that Kinyoun may regard ten inspectors as a "few," but the number was adequate to make a thorough examination of every house in Chinatown in three or four days and did so On the day on which Kinyoun's telegram was sent these ten inspectors vis-lted the worse alleys in Chinatown, and liscovered absolutely no trace of the plague.

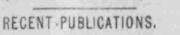
### Los Angeles Express.

There is nothing to be alarmed about a one or half a dozen cases of the plague in San Francisco, as it is a sca-port in direct communication with the Drient, and if it is discovered in time and the necessary precautions taken. there is practically no danger of its spreading, at least not among the white population, and not a single case has so far been developed outside of Chinawn in that city. That being the case there is no necessity for any misreprentation, nor for suppressing or c ing the information that is sent out. It only makes the case worse when the truth comes out, as it must in the end, does no one any good at any stage of the proceedings.



# Chicago Record.

While every proper safeguard against the sprend of the plague will be heartiy approved by the people of this coun-ry, and while the use of the plague erum may be justified on grounds simllar to those upon which the practice vaccination rests, it is doubtful wrether the sanitary authorities are acting ithin their rights in applying their de solely to the oriental nationalities Moreover, if the beneficial effect of in-oculating the Japanese and Chinese were clearly established, it would be wise to enforce the regulation against every one. If a man of one of the so called "yellow" races may circulate freely in San Francisco he is liable to e may have to white persons with whom he may come in contact; conse-quently, if he needs to be inoculated when he leaves San Francisco, so does every other resident of that city



The special features of Harper's Ba-zar for May 28 are the following: "Two-Heroines of Maria Edgeworth," with filustrations by Henry Hutt, W. D. Howells: "The Land of Lorna Doone," filustrated with photographs, Clifton Johnson: "Browning in Women's Clubs," Hamilton W. Mable: "Greater Love than This," (short story) Elia W.



