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THE L. D. S. HOSPITAL.

For a long time the necessity of a Latter-day Saints' hospital has been felt and discussed. This does not involve anything hostile in the least to the excellent hospitals already estabilshed in this city, which have been a very great help to physicians and surgeons. But more accommodations are needed and particularly for members of our Church, suffering from accident or chronic disease which they have not sufficient faith to overcome. The way is now open for the erection of such a building and the organization of such an institution as will meet the ends deslred.

This week contracts will be let for the building of the Dr. W. H. Groves Latter-day Saints' hospital, at the site on the north bench already described in the Deseret News. The spot is an ideal one and the land secured is ample for the purpose. The structure will be five stories high, arranged on modern plans, as nearly fireproof as is possible, and fitted with every convenience so as to make it fully up-to-date in all particulars. A competent corps of medical and surgical practitioners will be in attendance, and every appliance accepted by modern science for the alleviation of human suffering will be in use.

The foundation for this establish ment was laid by the late Dr. W. H. Groves, a well known dentist, and allround traveler, doctor, and man of affairs, who jeft property on Main street and on First South street west, for the erection of a hospital to bear the name we have here designated. Messrs, Franklin S. Richards and James H. Little were named as his executors in the will that he left, and Mr. Richards friend. Mr. Little has been for some time deceased, and the responsibility for carrying out the doctor's wishes has devolved upon Attorney F. S. Richards, who has faithfully endeavored to discharge his trust according to the ex. pressed desires of the doctor. The Main street property when disposed of, was invested in Church bonds which with the interest accruing have been banked and kept for the purpose in view. The first South street property is valuable and will, when sold, be devoted to the same end. It is all in safe hands, and every dollar of it will go into the hospital; the name of the executor is a sufficient guaranty for that. But it has been fully understood that the means left by Dr. Groves was not sufficient for a first-class modern hospital of the dimensions desirable, and the executor felt that nothing less ought to be established under this trust, The Church has now come to the rescue and a building costing \$100,000 will be erected as rapidly as possible. The wishes of the decedent will be fully carried out. The institution will bear his name, and it will be indeed a Latter-day Saints' hospital. By this it must not be understood that it will be exclusively for members of the Church, The sick and afflicted of all faiths, parties and persuasions will be eligible for admission, under the regulations that will be adopted. But it will be under the auspices and direction of the Church as Dr. Groves desired and intended. The excavation for the building is already in progress, the contracts will be let, the work will go on, and the Latter-day Saints will soon have a hospital of their own, which will be second to none in the State and will becupy the finest site in this city for such an Institution. We congratulate them and the entire community on the prospects for such a beneficial establishment, and believe it will receive the support not only of the Saints but of all classes of people in the State of Utinh.

inworthy; a very worthy man still ore, and an exceedingly, uncommon worthy, intellligent and capable citi zen a greater number than the others How this is to be guaged, the advo cate of non-taxpaying officials does no explain, nor can he make it clear.

The simple rule to be advanced in put only taxpayers in offices where they ispose of public funds. And the dvice is, watch those who contribute to the public treasury, and see now ready they are to dispose of pubic money and advocate bonding and ncreasing the public debt!

POPE LEO.

sory arbitration means that the parties must agree, without strikes and lock The pope, evidently, is entering the uts, to do that which is right and hadow of the valley of death. Fo equitable. It means legal obligation to some time there have been rumors to do that which is sought to be accomhe effect that he was failing, but word plished by irregular, if not lilegal, came again that he had railied, and i 104114 vas hoped that he might still be spare THE GERMAN REICHSTAG. few years, to fill out the century. This

the only possible way.

According to the final returns from

by the radical factions which were re-

duced 12 seats. The Centrisis, or the

Clerical party is still the most numer.

ous in the Reichstag, having 102 mem-

ing from the enormous increase of

Socialist voters the last few years, their

program is quite popular, and it is

only a question of time when they can

test. The Gesertion of the radical

ranks in favor of Socialism would in-

dicate a retreat from the most extreme

views to those of a more conservative

nature, and this movement may pos-

sibly carry the voters beyond the So

cialist camp and to those occupied by

THE COLOMBIAN DIFFICULTY.

The trouble about the Panama canal

s set forth from the Colombian point of

vlew, by Mr. Raul Perez, who contrib-

utes an article on that subject to the

North American Review for July, He

the still less radical factions,

neans?

lime it appears, however, that he li about to be summoned from this sphere f action, where for so many years he

as been one of the central actors. The jast contury was hardly ten year id when Leo was born in the palace o the Peccis upon the mountains of Car pineto. This was on the 2nd of March

\$10. He belongs to famous families of both his father's and mother's side. His nother greeted him as a special gift from heaven, though she had two laughters and five sous when he came Her maternal instinct seemed to fore see, to some extent, the great future of great blessing to the afflicted and a the child. The following is an extract of a letter from his mother concerning ris early childhood:

> "My little Vincenzo walks alone al ady and goes everywhere. He is pas donately fond of horses. Although h s so small that you can hardly see him jumps up and rides all the furniture without waiting for help from anyone You may well believe that this child is not the cause of much melancholy Titta (his elder brother by eight years ohn Haptista) does nothing but make little altars; the church seems to at

ract him strongly. In school Vincenzo made rapid progress, especially in Latin. At an early age he wrote verses in that language with great fluency. In 1830 he passed s brilliant an examination that a specia note was inscribed upon the register o the college, stating in conclusion: "He is destined for higher things." In 1832 he finished his studies at this college receiving the title doctor of theology, entering then the Academia del Nolli Ecclesiastici. Here he again distinguished himself by a thesis on "Appeals to the Pope," receiving a diploma of doctor of theology from the University

ther explains what the Colombians realof Sapienza, honoris causa. y desire about the canal. He says they When he entered the services of the would like their country to hold a permanent interest in the enterprise as a church, he again rose rapidly. As nunclo to the Belgian capital his great pariner of the United States, deriving diplomatic power was revealed. It was an income that would benefit not a few then that the new ambilion came to officials and one political party, but all him to become pope. Promotion quick- the people for generations to come. ly followed his splendid work for the There is no reason, he thinks, why a church, and he was made bishop of partnership of that nature could not be Feragia in 1846. This was but another successfully carried out, in the same step toward ins goal. He gathered into way as a partnership between individwas for some years his legal adviser and his hands still other lines. In brilliant uais. All details could be deliberately service to his church he was carving and safely settled between the two out still higher steps for himself toward ountries to the entire satisfaction of fame. In seven years came his apboth, bearing in mind that a century in pointment as cardinal in the consistory. the life of a nation counts no more than one year in the life of a man, and that That was the vantage ground from which during a quarter of a century he the canal must be of vast consequence marshaled all his influence which he for ages. What would be Colombia's was able to bring to bear so successfulcontribution of capital in this partnerly to the sacred college in 1878, when it ship, beyond the grant of right of way, met to elect a successor to Plus IX. Senor Perez does not explain. And yet, "Why have you taken the name of that is an important matter in a part-Leo?" asked a cardinal the day after the nership; papal election. ABOUT LONGEVITY. "Because Leo XII was a benefactor of my family," answered the pontiff, "and A German professor again asserts, also because Leo signifies lion and the what is quite generally accepted as a virtue which seems to me the most necfact, that the average length of human essary of all is the force of the lion." life is increasing. He attributes a great The rare qualities of the present occunumber of deaths in his country to pant of the Roman Se are best attestsmoking, and the consumption of ined by the fact that he is universally toxicants, and the inference is that the preised. Even Protestants join the average length of human life would be horus of eulogists. The fact is that still greater but for the vices alluded te has done more than any of his imto. It is a peculiar fact, though, that nedlate predecessors to make Rome's many persons who live to pass the cenlaims endurable. He has made no tury are among those who take but structions, abandoned no papal prinfittle care of themselves. Some have uples, but he has put them forth in a been temperate in their habits; others onelliatory spirit, by which he has have not. Some of them are found in von great victories, the best proof of almshouses, and they have landed which is the rivalry between kings and there after a life of hardships and primluces to appear before him, and the vations. It is said of a New Yorker ansiety displayed at courts about his who claimed to be 106 years old, that resent condition he was chiefly interesting as contra-Leo has, as his predecessor did, called dicting every accepted rule of longevity imself a prisoner at the Vatican. The He was, or said he was, a veteran of sopes are, of course, not prisoners, exthe Napoleonic wars and all his life cept as they choose to consider themhad been a soldler of fortune, carrying elves such. They are at liberty to go his mercenary sword into every war of ind come when and where they please, his time. He had experienced every But the fact is that they have never privation and hardship of successful ecepted the annexation of what was and unsuccessful campaigning, had ree papal territory in Italy, by that heen wounded severely a number of country. They consider the Italian times, had been a hard drinker, had kings as usurpers of their territory, used tobacco, and had practiced every and Plo Nono decided to remain in the vice with which his wildly adventur fatican as a token of his refusal to neous life in many countries had made opt the results of the war that unified him acquainted. But at the assumed taly and tore Rome from the temporal age of 106 he was erect and in possespower of the popes. Leo continued this sion of all his faculties. If this is true olicy of self-imposed restramt. it only proves that the rules for ob taining longevity are not, as yet, fully INSTEAD OF STRIKING. understood. It really appears that those who pay least attention to It is truly remarkable that when labor 'rules," stand a better chance than comparatively plentiful and well paid. those who are always anxious about here is so much trouble among those their aliments and remedies. Dr. I. N. epending on it for a comfortable ex-Love was an expert in the science of stence. Man is a curious animal. He prolonging life. On his departure for will fight with his neighbor when the Europe recently he gave a statement t rib is empty, and he will fight when it the New York World explaining how a is full and there is enough for all. Not man of middle age should live to avoid ven the donkeys quarrel over a full lisease, and especially apoplexy. A hort time afterwards, as his ship came In New York thirty-seven labor b the bay, he dropped dead from an mions have adopted a pian of arbitrapoplectic stroke at the age of fiftytion drawn up by the representative of ve. Dr. Love had been apparently in ne construction company, to end the good health, and no doubt he had folle-up in building, as far as that comowed his own rules conscientiously. mny, and some others, are concerned. The best rule for longevity is to live Die rules provide: h peace with God and man, enjoying 1. When controversies arise between good conscience, because striving t arkine and employers in the build-a industry, irrespective of any asso-ation they may belong to, there shall y no strike or cessation of work. do right in all circumstances. "Hono thy father and thy mother," is a commandment for the observance of which The matters in dispute shall ha the promise is long life. Children who d before an arbitration board of disinterested men, two to be sewill claim that reward should com cted by the unions and two by the nployers. Where these cannot agree i umpire shall be called in to give the mence early laying the foundation for longevity by loving obedience. That is an infallible rule.

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itizen should have more votes than the there will be no cessation of work, and glove contract investigation without gloves. no inconvenience to the public, or the ontractors. Difficulties will be settled On one thing the people can always

depend-that there will never be But why is not arbitration made comshortage of short weights, ulsory? It is perfectly clear that strikes and lockouts do not settle dis-Gardner didn't put Root off at Bufputes. All that is hoped for those dras falo, but he did the next thing to it. ic measures is that by them the inter-He put him out at Fort Erie.

ested parties will be compelled to arbi When money from a fake prizefight trate. Why, then, not make it comis donated to charitable uses then pulsory to arbitrate without such does charity cover a multitude of sins. Some say arbitration is a failure in New Zealand, but was ever a la-

There would have been no accidents bor difficulty in any country settled with toy pistols on the Fourth had the Without some sort of an agreement belaw prohibiting their sale been entiveen the contending parties? Compulforced.

> Tolstoi's pamphlet, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," has been suppressed. What else was to be expected after the Kishineff massacre?

Cincinnati had the most glorious Fourth of any city in the country. One hundred and fifty people received injuries from freworks.

That treasure found on Treasure, or the elections in Germany, the Socialists Madison, Island, Connecticut, may not low have \$1 seats, as against 58 at the have been found buried by Captain close of last session. The Centrists lost Kidd, but as it was found by a boy, it three seats and the conservatives one is a kid's treasure anyhow. eat. The greatest loss was experienced

With the completion of the Pacific cable it will be much easier to hear a shot fired around the world than when the embattled hosts assembled at Concord over a century and a quarter ago

bers, but neither faction is strong enough by itself to carry any import-Professor Trueblood of Michigan int measures through. Legislation will university denies that he ever lec therefore he by compromise. The Sotured on the art of love making, He cialists demand direct taxation, and doubtless leaves it to Ovid, who has sald on the subject about all it will some social reforms which they know they cannot as yet obtain. But judgbear.

THE OUTRAGE DENOUNCED.

Wilmington Republican.

If justice had ever been miscarried here, if it were not true that a black skin, here or elsewhere, upon a man put some of their plans to a practical accused of such a crime, had not al-ways ben a guarantee of his conviction we could possibly find some justifica-tion for last night's outrage, but as the record stands, with even innocent mer sent to the gallows upon this charge simply because they were black, there is no conceivable ground upon which to defend the action of last night. It was crime that has put an ineffaceable stain upon our community and has shaken our much vaunted system of justice to its foundations. What are our officers of the law going to do to repair the irreparable injury to our name, to the safety of the community and to the sacredness of the law? Will they continue to shoot over the heads of the guilty persons.

Wilmington Evening Journal.

explains that there is really no authority in Colombia with power to allenafe said that the leader of the 'olombian territory. The writer fur lynching was a Virginian. That is a he comment on the purposes which inspired the mob. His interest in procting this community could not have been profound, and it would seem that been protound, and it would seem that if our people really require mobs in order to regulate their affairs they should have the honor of furnishing the leader. Justice calls with a loud voice for the apprehension of that man and for his incarceration in that very work. house whose doors he helped to batter down, for a long term of years. A great duty now falls upon the shoulders of the attorney general. It is his solemn duty to investigate this whole matter and to bring the ringleaders to justice. It may be unpleasant, but if the laws are to be set aside without

Evolution" is the title of a paper by Henry Tyrrell leading up to a plea for-the establishment of an American Na-tional Art theater. Archaeological re-search is represented by Prof. James C. Experts a possible of "Denset Events" Egbert's account of "Recent Excava ions in the Roman Forum." Ossian H Lang writes on "The Educational Out and the editor, Dr. J. M. Rice describes the origin, purposes, and methods of "The Society of Educational Research." The miscellaneous section of the present number contains an ar-ticle on "Kishineff," by Prof. R. Gott-heil,--Forum Publishing Co., New

Gunton's Magazine enlarges its range,

reginning with the July number. It con

tinues to devote space to economic questions, but it now embraces questions of a more general nature. In the July number, for instance, it treats of the important subject of the aspira-tions and ambitions of Russia in the far east, entitled "Russia and Japan." Other articles of general interest, and which will be found written in an atractive and effective style, are:

Forcible Collection of Claims against a Nation."

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The Reader' and the Manuscript," "The passing of the Rappists," "The Labor Problem in the Philippines," and "The of Unadjudged Articles that have in view the original purpose of the magazine are the editorial arti-les on "The Restraint of Trade." "The cles on "The Restraint of Trade." "The Tariff Problem in England," and others the various editorial departments. Beach





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NON-TAXPAYING OFFICIALS.

A long-winded apology for putting non-taxpayers in office to vote away the people's money, indulged in by morning contemporary, does not touch or come within a hundred miles of the main contention. It is not whether a boor man shall have equal rights at the polls with a rich man. That is simply begging the question. All the bathos and wishy-washy sentiment about "poor man's rights," is a waste o space. The point is, should not officials who have the handling of public funds and the power to vote them away, be taxpayers themselves? Meet that squarely and say yes or no, and your answer will be entitled to some con-

sideration. Nobody argues that a man who pays a thousand dollars in taxes should have ton votes, or "len times as much to say about how matters should go as the man paying but a hundred dol lars;" that's a dummy to be knocked down by the hand that set it up. It is simply an evasion. Neither will the principle hold in voting that our contemporary advances; namely, "The true guage is the man's worth." If then the citizen should have votes according to that guage. A worthy

ling vote, the umpire to be chosen the four arbitrators. A wise father sometimes ignores his "3. Where the union which is a party o the dispute is affiliated with a central son's doings. such as the United Board of It is a good time for contractors and Building Trades the central body is t be recognized if the union so elects." men to reflect and arbitrate . If these provisions are carried out, Secretary Root will handle the army adequate punishment following, then the courts had as well close and the attorney general give his time to othe matters. It is a time for a strong man

New York Sun.

Ostensibly White was burned to leath to express the popular indignation at the refusal of the judge of the superior court to call a special session for his trial. Really he was put out o the way because the "suggestion," as the hypnotists would say, the "germ" of lynching has spread to Delaware. Do not wait for the law to deal with him. Burn him. Each lynching buys the rope or lights the fire for another one. The primeval savagery, the thirst the craze for blood, have been stimu lated by each new barbarity. The pas sion for lynching, however atrocious and horrible be the cause, is a disease, a mania, a symptom of the homicidal hysteria of crowds; and it should be stopped in the name of humanity, justice and common sense.

New York Evening Post.

Bishop Butler once speculated on the bishop Butter once specialed on the possibly of a whole people going mad. That the general brain may suffer a leston resulting in what looks like pop-ular insanity, it might, indeed, be ar-gued with a good deal of force. The carly stages of lunacy in the form o "fads" and "crazes" often manifes themselves in whole communities; and is we are unhappy seeing just now in the outbreaks of barbarous lynchings, east, west, north and south, the thing somthimes amounts to acute mania

New York Times.

The theory that the blame rests or the judges who refused to hasten the regular process of law and give the the wretched black an immediate trial-and conviction-has some support is circumstances of the case, but, on the other hand, it can be easily attacked. What, however, can be said for the police, the jail officials, and the sheriff whose sworn duty it was to guard their prisoner with their lives? Their activi ities, according to all the accounts, were limited to a few verbal appeals to the mob, a brief use upon it of a fire hose and the firing of a volley or so of bul-lets into the air. Yet here were something like a hundred well armed men, with seven or eight hours for making their preparations. Opposed to them, indeed, were several thousand excited scople, but of the thousands only a few perhaps not more than on hundred, were moved by a real determination to kill.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The July number of Woman's Home ion contains many strong fea-"Keeping House With High ares. xplosives" is an interview with on Maxim. Dr. J. M. Buckley "xplaslves" with Hudof "The Methodists and Their Works." Ernest Harold Baynes Their Goo tributes an Instructive article o "American Reptiles," and W. G. Bow doin tells about the "Rarest Bibles in the World," There are six short storie and Eden Philipotis' strong serial, "The Farm of the Dagreer," "The ratio and Eden Philipotts' strong serial, 'The Farm of the Dagger.' The fashior pages are full of suggestions as are The "Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau" and "Home Dressmaking" pages.-The 'rowell Publishing company, Spring ield, Ohio,

The leading article in the July-Sepember number of the Forum is a r lew by Henry Litchfield West of th esent situation in "American Poli Maurice Low's resume Foreign Affairs" is mainly concern ith the Manchurla question, the so alled British Monroe Doctrine in the Persian Gulf, and Mr. Chamberlain' rotectionist proposals. The mos indexionist proposais. The moo triking events in the world of "Fe nance" during the last quarter are ou ined by Alexander D. Noyes. Deve oments in "Applied Science" ame period are treated by Henry Har rison Suplee. The literary article is a criticism of "Recent Biography" by Herbert W. Horwill. "The Recent Dramatic Season, a study in





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