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THE PUBLIC DEMAND.

The movement to require the enforcement of the law and ordinance against the sale of liquor on Sunday, which has been endorsed and advocated by the Deseret News, is approved by the various religious denominations in this city and by an overwhelming majority of the people. As might have been expected, it has aroused the ire of persons who favor what is called a "wide open" town, which comprehends not only the sale of liquor on all days and at all hours, but the tacit encouragement of gambling, places of vile resort and all the practices which come under the head of "eporting."

The friends of order understand that the popular call for the vindication of the law comes from citizens of all classes and parties and sects and opinion. There is nothing of party politics in it nor does it emanate from any one religious denomination. It has no other end in view than that which is evident from its language. The fact has become patent to the general public that liquor-selling, gambling and other pursuits which are forbidden by law on Sunday, are openly carried on in this city without even an attempt at concealment. Public sentiment is aroused against this deflance of the State statutes and the city ordinances. Abuse of those who demand the enforcement of the law will not deter them in the least from the purpose they have determined to effect.

In addressing the complaints of the people on this matter to the Mayor of the city, the "News" has had nothing personal in mind. It has, on most occasions, coupled the police with the chief executive in requesting the ening will be gained by any endeavor to the vindication of the law. If there

ay." This applies to all places within r without the city limits. It does not natter where or by whom liquor is sold within this State on Sunday, it is foridden by law. The law can be enorced, and it is a reflection upon the officers whose duty it is to execute it that it can be openly and flagrantly de-

> It will not affect the question in the lightest degree to pretend that there anything personal or political in the lemand for compliance with the State tatutes and the city ordinances Everybody with a grain of commot ense will see through such a subteruge and it will only occasion genera contempt. If it is a good thing and or the public benefit to have a "wide pen" town, let agitation begin and er its defenders work openly for the epeal of the laws and ordinances that have been enacted against such a con-

lition. Either abolish them or enforce | politic. hem. That is the position taken by the Deseret News and it has the support of the best people of the comaunity, representing all the prominent ocletles and associations and creeds and parties,

THE WORK IN BIRMINGHAM.

The "News" is in receipt of some Birmingham newspapers, containing very fair accounts of the work which s being performed by "Mormon" misionaries in that great manufacturing enter. The Daily Argus contains a portrait of President Lorenza Snow. and also of Elder Joseph J. Daynes, who is described as "a well-grootned, ultured, genilemanly young fellow. vho fears no honest criticism and can tive a very good reason for the faith hat is in him." He is in charge of the vork there and being interviewed by a eporter from that paper, explained he principles of the Latter-day Saints' faith in a lucid and succinct manner, and also replied to the usual queries in egard to plural marriage. He dissipated from the reporter's mind a great many roolish notions, which are common in the world in reference to "Mormonism," and stated in reply to questions concerning the progress of the work that there were about four hundred members of the Church in Birmingham, and their meeting place was in the Assembly room Wretham Road Handsworth, also that there were about five hundred missionaries laboring in Great Britain.

It is gratifying to see the willingness of a number of newspapers in various parts of the world to give a fair acsount of the faith and works of the Latter-day Saints. Elder Daynes, who s president of the Birmingham conference, has issued a very neat folder. ontaining a gilded cut of the Salt

Lake Temple, and the "Articles of Faith," with a general invitation to the public to attend the meetings in Birmingham, bring their friends with them, and investigate the principles of the Gospel; to "prove all things and hold forcement of the city ordinance. Noth- fast to that which is good." The promulgation of the Gospel in Birmingham make it appeaer that this paper is in- is being aided, we notice, by the exhibifluenced by any consideration except tion of limelight views and a lecture

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so. The Spanish government tried to maintain itself on the strength of a reign of terror, but falled. It made mariyrs of the natives, and the cause of the latter was strengthened thereby. The Filipino leaders have aspirations and if they are given a fair chance to

work for their realization in important positions, they will be loyal, having first been (aught the majesty of the power under which they hold offices. Then they are said to be quick to learn. If so, they will soon realize that freedom under the American flag is as perfect as any they themselves could establish, if they have fought for freedom and not for anarchy. They will also understand that it is more secure under that flag than under any of their

own design. The policy of leniency, so far from being surprising, is what might be expected. Any other course would be unnecessarily harsh and im-

LOOK TO THE POTATO.

An exchange records that the counry's potate crop this year will be from 15 to 30 per cent / is than that of last year. But that is not all. Attent'on is also called to the fact that there is danger of the degradation of the plant and that it may become extinct, unless steps are taken for its preservation.

Propagation by seed, it is stated, must be resumed, for the salvation of the useful plant.

On this subject the Providence Journal has a communication in which it is said in parti

"The first year's crop of tubers from planting of seed is generally too small or commercial use, so that the seeding ocess of late years has been almost stirely discontinued. The budding thed of propagation has been carried to such an extent that it is the rule r the blossoms to wither without fruecation, and even in the exceptional ises where the fruit appears it is genally seedless and barren. It is large-due to an enthusiastic horticulturist ather Burbank of Santa Rosa, Cal., at the seed of the potato is today beg perpetuated, Mr. Burbank has produced many new and valuable varie-ties of plums, peaches and strawberrics by crossing, and when it became known that the potato was deteriorating and becoming 'half-witted,' as Mr. Dandeno of the Harvard botanical department has aptly expressed it, he went to great pains to secure seeds to use in the restoration of the species. a rule the small amount of seed which now survives the degeneration of the plant is likely to rot away imme-diately, so that the greatest care and skill are required to secure the growth of seed plants."

There should be a valuable hint in this to the intelligent farmer. The potato has become one of the necessaries of life, and it should be worth while spending special labor and care upon its preservation and improvement.

Welcome home, Major Richard W. Young. We are all glad at your safe return!

It is a sociological fact that the walking delegate never makes rapid strides.

The striking machinists of Ohio are to have an outing camp. In hot weather there is nothing harder to resist than striking for an outing camp Kansas City has deetermined to test its smoke law. It is to be hoped the test mill will be more successful than

thelrown little shell, to see no sky but the puch above them, to think that the space aclosed within their walls is the wholeworld.

Mr. Marconi proposes to employ what may be termed the duplex system in his wirdess teegraphy. The various instruments at the transmiting and recelving nations are to tuned allke, so that the vibritions will be the same thus avoiding a mixing of messages. With wireless belegraphy and each transmitting instrument tuned in perfect harmony with its corresponding receiving intromest why may not man yet hope to hear the stars singing, although he is clothed with a muddy vesture of ded v?

AS TO PORTO RICO.

St. Louis Globe Democrat. The Porto Rights have good reasons to be pleased with the treatment given them by the United Stites. They have made their first step on the road to-ward statehood. A few years hence they will be accored ernment like that o Mexico, and Arizon a gerritorial gov-Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizua. Another few years' probation may see Porto Rico idmitted to statehod on an equality years' with New York, Illnois, and Miss he probation period Il not be long. This will depend eatily on themselves. If they develop the galities necessary an American community, statehood will come early.

Providence Jurnal.

Official reports from jovernor Allen, of Perio Rice, indicate pai that Island is soon to enjoy free rade with the United States. A special needing of the legislature has been call for July 4, and during the session th date for the suspension of the tariff rovisions of the Foraker law will b announced. Treasurer Hollander is sid to have mude a remost showing barden the Treasurer Hollander is sid to have made a report showing int the re-celpts of the island from invent reve-nue are now sufficient for is adminis-tration under the Hollander law, which goes into effect July 1. Governor Allen expects that a great era of posperity for the island will follow the sablish-ment of free trade with the naniand. The contention of those responding for The contention of those responsive for the evasion of "plain duty" will b, of course, that the import duties collected since the Foraker hay went into erect are what has enabled Porto Rico to re habilitate liself to the extent of ban able now to dispense with these dutes.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Foraker act, which was recently declared constitutional by the supre-court, seems to have vindicated it by its results, although by its pass the majority in congress went squar against the president's recommendati and antagonized a not inconsideral element of the Republican preelement of the Republican pres Avowedly a temporary measure, it has accomplished its purpose within a rep conable time and without working an opparent hardship upon the people Forto Rico. Indeed it may hav wrought an undesigned benefit. Cer tainly it is better for the islanders of have haid their own way while learning the primary lessons of self-govern-ment than to have been supported its part during their tutelage by cash dopart during their tutelage by cash do-nations from the United States government.

Philadelphia Record.

Presumably the Puertoriquenes will be relieved without needless dilatori-ness of their anomalous position in the commercial union created by the consti-tution. The reason for the extra con-stitutional treatment of the island by congress has ceased to exist. The party

in power having secured from the su-preme court an interpretation of the ution favorable Fara Fran Pekin VIEWS, And edent having thus been established permitting congress to exercise unrestricted control over "territories" with a small "t") the raison d'etre for Porte Rican act has ceased. The Foraker law his served its purpose as a trial balloon, and the driblets of Porto Rican tobacco and sugar that would compete with domestic products of simflar character may now dribble in. Who cares?



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is any public officer who is above the law, and who may not be requested by the people to perform his sworn duty, we are not aware of it nor do we admit for a moment that there is anything improper, or liable to excite the animosity of any rational being, in drawing the attention of an official, no matter what may be his position, to a public grievance and the necessity of his attending to it and exercising the power vested in him for its removal.

The Mayor has been specially mentioned in connection with this subject. because he is constituted by law the chief executive of this city. The police are placed under his direction. He has but to give the word to the chief of police and the city ordinances against Sunday liquor-selling, gambling, etc., will be promptly enforced. Only a short time ago the Mayor responded to a call for the suppression of notorious gambling resorts. The po lice carried out his instruction immediately. He has but to give the word and a similar result will follow in the particular case under discussion. He is the proper official to apply to, and is under oath to do that which he is now respectfully requested to perform.

When a similar movement was inaugurated in Ogden city, which had to take the form of a public mass meeting and the appointment of a committee, the first steep taken by the body appointed was a demand upon the Mayor for the enforcement of the city ordinances. The wishes of the people were complied with to some extent, but the discipline established soon relaxed and a further demand had to be made. The saloon-keepers, seeing that the people were in earnest, held a meeting among themselves and it is reported an agreement was entered into for the closing of their places of business on Sunday.

At Provo, we are informed, all places where liquor is sold were closed up on Sunday. If the law can be observed in Ogden, in Provo, and in Salt Lake county outside of the city, it can be obeyed within the city limits; and the Descret News, in voicing the sentiment of the citizens, has taken the straight course of cailing upon the officer who stands at the head of the executive department, and who before the law is real very short duration, and thousands of sponsible for its enforcement. He has lives would have been saved. But this she raised that of nullification: in 1861 no reason to feel angered at this re- does by no means follow. The Filipino: quest, and those who profess to be his loaders labored under the impression friends will do him no good by attempting to cast odium upon anybody who spread sentiment against the military simply asks him to see that the city operations that were carried on and ordinance is fairly executed.

It is of no use to pit against the law the opinions of individuals, private or official, as to its wisdom or folly. Every | islands would be given over to their saloon-keeper who obtains a license mercy. They would not hear the assuragrees to comply with the conditions under which it is issued. No license | ready to adopt a conclusiony policy, can be granted that is not "subject to whenever there should be surrender on the same restrictions as required by the general laws of the State," The law of the State provides a penalty in any sum less than \$300, or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding civilization. Grant and Sherman, after six months, or both such fine and imprisonment against any person ilcensed | ples of American generosity toward a as aforesaid who shall "sell, give away conquered enemy, or otherwise dispose of any intoxicating drink at any time during the first | different policy in the Philippines, and | and misunderstanding. Nations as

entitled, "To Salt Lake City, the Land of the Mormons and Return In Forty Minutes." We are pleased at the energy and enterprise exhibited by our Elders abroad.

PLAGUE STRIKES HORSES.

An castern exchange says a disease of unknown origin has become epidemic among horses in several parts of the United States, but particularly in New York city. The sickness begins with a sudden fever, followed by a cough. The horse loses its appetite and becomes weak and distressed. It does not appear that the trouble is, as a general rule, fatal, but it is stated that unless the sick animals receives attention, it is liable to become serious.

Thousands of horses are said to be sick in New York city, and the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals has gent out a notice to drivers, not to work horses after they exhibit symptoms of the epidemic, but to take them to the stables immediately. The supposition is that the disease, like the grip, is due to a germ that is traveling from place to place, and in that case the probability is that the epidemic will spread all over. It can do no harm to look out for its appearance, even if its nature is not

clearly understood. SURRENDER ENDS ENMITY.

Surprise is expressed in some quarters that the Filipino general, Callies, In surrendering, was treated with the same consideration as those who laid down their arms earlier. He has been denounced as a "head hunter" and bandit, and it was supposed that he would be dealt with summarily. But it appears that when he handed h's sword to Gen. Sumner, It was generously handed back to him, and the probability is that in due time he will receive an office under the American government.

Gen. Sandleo has been treated with imilar consideration, though he is sup-posed to be responsible for the issue at and time of a proclamation calling for the massacre of all foreigners in Manila

The inference is drawn, in some quarters, that if a promise of independence had been given when the trouble commenced, the war would have been of that there in this country was a widethat if they could hold out until this

sentiment had time to express itself, the troops would be withdrawn and the ances that the Americans were ever the part of the insurgents, The course of lenlency now adopted

is the only one consistent with American precedents and ideas of humane

smoke-consumer tests usually are. At this season of the year the floating population will be found at the lake resorts. It is composed of the best

people and not of tramps, as some might think. "The western girl does not spell so well as the New England or English

girl." says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Maybe not, but as a spell-binder she beats them both. The rogues' album (seventeen vol-

umes) of the Berlin police contained in 1899 the photograph of 17,980 criminals. It is assuming the dimensions and importance of a national gallery. The president of the New York Met-

ropolitan street railway treats the overcrowding of the cars and the necessity the pasengers are under of standing, as a joke. It might be called a standing joke.

Utah has been well represented in the Philippines both in the military and the civil service of our great country. And in that representation the name of Richard W. Young stands conspicuous for honor, ability, integrity and patriotsm. His fellow citizens rejoice to see him again.

Senator Orville Platt says that before independence is granted Cuba she must establish a "real republi-," and not one of those South American dictatorships in disguise. If the Cubans are not required to establish a Platonic republic or a More's Utopia they may hope to have selfgovernment some day.

The Italian minister at Washington has requested the state department to afford protection to a Dr. Glocomo at Rock Springs, Wyo, The protection has been afforded, but it has raised a smile. No one at Rock Springs has needed any particular protection since the murlerous assault upon the Chinese there, and that was a decade and a half ago.

South Carolina purposes to test the federal law imposing a tax upon her whisky business, or state dispensary as it is called there. South Carolina is amous for raising questions. In 1832 that of secession, and now comes that of whisky. But in this latter Pennsylvania forestalled her with her whisky reheilion, which Washington so promptby put down.

An English clergyman invited en actress into his pulpit to read some ploces. He gave as the ceason and as i justification of his act his desire to make the services more "attractive." If religious services are to be made more "a tractive" through such schemes, why not have theatrical performances and do away with the regu-Inr services altogether:

A member of the Dominion parilament says that American capital is the Civil War, gave illustrious exam- breaking down the barrier between Canada and the United States. Surely capital can do nothing better than (i) It would not be wisdom to adopt a break down a barrier wall of prejudice day of the week commonly called Sun- no American administration would do well as men are too apt to live within and nothing else.

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