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#### IF THEY ARE AMERICANS.

Mr. Lippman, the distinguished gentleman who, during the bond campaign. told his friends, through the columns of his organ, that the City spends \$1,-341,845.98 on an income of \$905,000, has spoken again. Or, as the Tribune puts it: "Mr. Lippman is heard." This time his voice was raised very modestly at the Republican meeting called for the purpose of organizing a Tait club. And among other gems of thought with which he favored that gathering, taking the Tribune report for it was this, that "there were 15,-000 to 20,000 voters in Utah who were Americans who desired to vote for Taft."

The vote for congressman of the socall American party in 1906 was 11,411. The Republican vote was 42,566, and the Democratic, 27,021. Now Mr. Lippman claims from 15,000 to 20,000 voters in his party, who are for Taft. He would not hesitate to claim an equal number of supporters of Mr. Bryan, or a total voting strength of 30,000 to 40,000. That the speaker is strong in figures may be inferred from such specimens of statistical accuracy.

But let that pass. It is of more consequence to note that Mr. Lippman refers to the voters of his party as "Americans," excluding all others from that class. What are the others, then? The total vote cast in Utah in 1904 was 101,624, and the number of voters should not have shrunk materially since then. So there must be at least 61,000 Utah citizens, and probably many more, who, according to Mr. Lippman's classification, are not Americans. What are they, pray? What are the thousands of Republicans and Democrats who have remained true to their party principles and loyal to their country? What are the Socialists who are devoting themselves to the study of problems which must be solved, and solved right. if the government is to be perpetuated? What are the independent voters who follow the dictates of their consciences and perform their dutles as American citizens, as God gives them to see the light? They are not Americans. That must be inferred from the doctrines laid down by such party leaders as Mr Lippman. The citizens who built this Territory and developed it into a great state were not Americans, nor is anybody else who does not enlist in the ranks of the one party! And, furthermore, the so-called American party is of very recent, as well as ignoble, orlgin. What were the citizens here before that party had an existence? And what are the millions of citizens in all the states and territories where Mr. Lippman's party is not even heard of? In order to realize the insult offered to every American citizen in Utah in the assumption of the name "American" by that one clique, let the reader for a moment reflect on the significance of that act of arrogance. What does it mean? Suppose Mr. Lippman had said: "There are 15,000 to 20,000 voters in Utah who are rational beings who desire to vote" a certain way. If he had said that, everyone would have inferred that, in his view, the majority of the voters of Utah are not rational beings, but idiots and irresponsible for their acts. But, the assumption of the name "American" by one party is as much of an insult to every citizen who does not join that party. It is arrogance in as much as it endeavors to monopolize a name to which every American citizen is equally entitled. It virtually accuses all other citizens of being aliens, if not traitors. It is, furthermore, an evidence of political hypoerlsy and fraud, against which the decent citizens of all parties and creeds would do well to protest, in the inter est of the restoration of peace and harmony.

officials at eastern ports of entry have expressed themselves to the effect that the Utah immigrants, as a rule, are better looking physically, and appear to be more intelligent than the average immigrant. This is particularly tion. true of the "Mormon" immigrants. A self-made man is generally cut on Elder Soren Peterson, of Rexburg, Idaho, who until recently presided over the bias. the London Conference, tells the story Even the campaign fund of humor of the young ladies whose return was asked for by their father. He says is low this year. that when they joined the Church A great deal of noise is being made they were turned out of their homes about the noiseless gun. and had to shift for themselves. It is really a sad story of cruelty and big-What a pity Melba was not at Melotry, on which it is well not to dwell

bourne to sing for the fleet

star

crimination?

Will the tale of a balloon ever be s

That meteorite at Sagamore Hill may

have come from Mr. Roosevelt's lucky

but never the females. Why this dis-

It will take a very acute political

prognosticator to tell just what the

significance of the Vermont election is.

A "Merry Widow" hat is just the

thing for Artist David Pinney Earle's

"soul mate." It would be so appropri-

A cynical old bachelor says that lead-

est example he knows of the blind

Damon and Pythias could not have

"Bob" Burdette writes from Europe

d cach other at Toledo yesterday.

ate, so becoming

leading the blind.

interesting as "The Tale of a Tub?"

too long. But it has been thus from the beginning. On account of religious hatred households have been divided and friends turned into enemies. Naions have been rent asunder, cities detroyed and countries devastated and trenched in blood. Parents have extinguished in their hearts the flame of love and driven their children away is if they were strangers tainted with leprosy. One of the great poems of Goethe, Hermann and Dorothea, has

for theme the romance of a young girl After a man has returned from his forced to leave her parental home and summer holiday he feels much like saycountry because she embraced the Proing, "Let that day be darkness." testant faith, at a time when thousands of Protestants were driven from the That lieutenant who represented Archbishopric of Salzburg, notwithhimself as unmarried is finding out standing the long and sanguinary war that troubles never come singly. that was fought for religious liberty in Germany. It was thus from the be-The President's talks on Improve ginning. And it will remain thus, unment in farm life should be incorportil people shall become culightened ated in the Agricultural Year Book. enough to understand that religious strife is unreasonable. Let the Chris-The question, "Shall the people tian ministry take up that mission and rule?" should be supplemented with become messengers of peace to huthe words, "How, when and where?" manity.

### THE DRAMATIC ART.

The recent death of Antonio Pastor, prompts a New York paper to a disertation on the great change that has occurred in the public taste for amusement, during the past few years. There was a time when the music hall was not considered respectable, even. Those ing the bride to the altar is the greatwho frequented it, did so chiefly for the excuse it gave for the indulgence in the coarsest of enjoyments. The pulpit denounced the music hall, and educators warned the youth against its algreeted each other more heartily than lurements. It is all different now. The Judge Taft and Senator Foraker greet. variety show always draws large audiences. The feaatures offered are not always of the refined and refining or

John J. Hayes, winner of the Marder, but there are many such on the athon race at the London Olympic bills of the best vaudeville houses. In games, is to go on the vaudeville stage. fact, some of the artists appearing on His "stunt" should have a long run. the variety stage must be rated very high in their respective lines. The heaviest Krupp cannon fired on

In the meantime it is noticed that the Quai Dorsey couldn't have creatthe theater has not always been kept ed greater consternation in Paris at the high level of truly artistic than has the Moroccoan bombshell drama. The theaters, through the dropped there by Germany. shortsighted policy of speculators, have too often been given over to inferior productions. Quite a few leading to say that there are more poets in theatrical managers have finally given Ireland than there are in Indiana. up competition and entered the variety There are more snakes in Indiana than business. Still the future of the drama there are in Ireland at all events. should not be considered hopeless. In amusements as in everything else The Japanese government is said to there are fads that hold public interhave postponed the Tokio world's fair est for a time and then are abandoned. for five years, so as to make it a feat-There are, we believe, many indications ure of the celebration of the fiftieth that the desire of intellectual men anniversary of the accession of the and women for refined drama is as present emperor to the throne, in 1917. keen as ever. While they enjoy the The Mikado evidently wants all the vaudeville they crave in addition world to be represented at his capital something more substantial. If this is on that occasion. true, there will not for ever be a scarcity of true art. The theater and the The Ogden Standard notes as a pe vaudeville house will not be rivals. One culiarity of popular government that vill not menace the existence of the 645 persons out of a population of 26,other. Each will have a field of its 000 have the power to contract a debt on own. One will supplement the other behalf of all, for \$450,000. This peculiand both will prosper. arity would be more striking if, as the

TO EVEN THINGS UP.

She (confidingly)-Oh, yes, if I only had the luxuries.-Baltimore American, moved. On account of such ignorance marriages are entered into without any proper consideration, and as long as Nan-I believe I'll go and change this marriage is taken lightly, divorce will gown for another. It doesn't harmon-ize with my complexion. Fan-you foolish thing! Go and change your complexion. That won't not be a matter of serious considera-

take you half as long .- Chicago Tribune

"And is there no hope for me?" de-jectedly asked the rejected suitor. "Oh, of course there is hope for you," replied the fair girl, "there are surely lots of girls in the world who are not as particular as I am."-Philadelphia Press. Press

A BEARING AND

"What became of that puritanical old

"What became of that puritumcal old uncle of yours from New England?" "The coroner's verdict was that he died from natural causes." "Dear me! What happened?" "He took to investigating the electric-al lighting arrangements and came in contact with a naked wire." "Well?" "Naturally he was shocked to death."

'Naturally, he was shocked to death." -Baltimore American.

Husband-I wish to speak to you Mushand—I wish to speak to you about your hair. Wife—You used to say my hair was the most glorious feature of my beauty. Hushand—Yes, yes, dear, and that is why I want to economize it—when you The government weighs the mails are cooking .- St. Louis Times.

> "Young folks are certainly silly! I "Young folks are certainly siny: A heard young Jinx telling his sweetheart last night that he was in love with her before he had ever seen her." "That was no mere figure speech; I told him about her and how much money she had."—Cleveland Loader,

"I never heard you say anything about your cook?"

"Nope." "Does she never leave you?" "Nope: I'm married to her."—Hous-ton Post.

Mother-Don't tease me, Johnny, Can't you see I'm in a lot of trouble? The boller has sprung a leak, Johnnie-What makes it leak? Mother-Because it's my day at home, your father has asked two men to din-ner, the conk has left and the butcher hasn't come with the meat. Now run hasn't come with the meat. Now run and play .- Brooklyn Life.

# RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The following is a partial list of con-The following is a partial list of con-tents of Harper's Bazar for September: "Women in English Politics," Anglo-American; "The Healing of Allison Field," a story, Myra Emmons; "The Schoolboy," by ????? A novel by Schoolbody," By????? A novel by twelve authors; "Some Experiences of a Mother, III," Mary Heaton Vorse; "The Sorrows", a novel hyster Bratton Mother, III.," Mary Heaton Vorse; "The Sorrows," a poem, Josephine Preston Peabody; "The Letter," a story, Emery Pottle; "Latest Hints From Paris, Street Gowns and Hats, Late Summer Fashions, Simpier Fashions," Marie Olivier; "The Housemother's Prob-Problems," Bazar Readers; "The Idyll of Dunmcw," W. G. Fitz-Gerald; "Th-Girl in Boarding School, II," Winifred Arnold; "Japanese Towels as Decora-tion," Anne Heard Dyer; "The Cost of a Woman's Clothes," "Unique Mono-grams," illustrated, Frederic Helmer; "The Girl Who Comes to the City," a symposium; "Blue China-Old and New," Illustrated, Marian V. Dorsey, and "Dally Exercise for the Normal Woman," Martha Cutler.-Harper & Bro., New York.

The Bohemian Magazine for Septem ber contains a group of attractively li-lustrated special articles that are of peculiar and immediate interest. Mr. of the Underdog," takes philanthropists to task for their bunging methods de-Signed to regenerate the slums of New York City. Mr. John R. Meader con-tributes an article with many pletures, entitled "The Story of the Picture that Moves." Mr. Aubrey Lanston has a Childed "The Story of the Picture that Moves." Mr. Aubrey Lanston has a chatty article, illustrated with several fetching photographs, entitled "The Pretty Girl at Washington." Another article of interest is entitled, "The Cleverest Tramp in America." There are ten short stories in the September number. Edwin L. Sabin is represent-ed by a gem of humge entitled "The ed by a gem of humor, entitled, "The Ballad of Capt, Kotch," which tells in rhyme of a fight between a submarine, the Bottom Dollar, and an air-ship.— The Chicago Press Clipping Bureau, 34 South Clark Street, Chicago.



# TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

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UTAII IMMIGRANTS.

Secretary Straus, speaking of the detention of Utah immigrants in Boston, made it quite clear that, as far as the immigration authorities are concerned, religious considerations do not enter into the decisions. Whatever the desires of others may be, the authorities are actuated by no other motive than the duty of maintaining the law. This is fair, and commendable. Immigrants to Utah ask for no privileges that are not granted to all under the laws.

Of the entire company detained for the closest examination because as it seems, of a request from Liverpool, only two have been ordered returned, one on account of an expressed belief, the dispatches allege, in the practice or polygamy, and the other on account of some physical disability. That is not very much of showing against the Utah immigrants. In fact, it is an excellent showing for that immigration. During the month of July, this sear, no less than 535 immigrants were barred, and among these there has not, as far as we are aware, any one booked for Utah. During the fiscal year ending in 1907 over 13,000 immigrants were refused admittance, but among them were very few, indeed, if any, Utah immigrants. The very fact that so-called "Mormon" immigration, after the most searching inquiries that are instituted from time to time, show a much smaller percent age of deportations than the general immigration, is an evidence of its desirable and excellent quality.

This fact is amply testified to by those well acquainted with immigration matters. We happen to know that

The gallant Frenchmen are ungallant enough to complain of the advent of women attorneys on the ground that it is prejudical to the dispensation of Justice

Paris lawyers claim that judges are not wholly insensible to the womanly charms of some of the pleaders and that logic and facts are no longer sure of carrying the weight they used to in law courts.

They allege that some of the women speak too fair and with such a tuneful loquence that justice is now and then aught nodding. Those who have been placed in custody or who have property rights in jeopardy are said to have been quick to discern the truth and to avail themselves of this extra legal appeal. One of the managers of a legal publication, realizing the

advantage of beauty in a pleader, hit upon the expedient of publishing the photographs of women lawyers in his journal, thus making it possible for the public to avail itself of the most charming members of the profession. Well, what is to be done? The suggestion is simple. Let the ladies be judges and juries, as well as lawyers, Before a jury of ladies a handsom . lawyer of the male persuasion should have the same chance as a lady pleader before an old, respectable judge.

#### THE DIVORCE QUESTION.

Bishop Greer, who succeeds the late Bishop Potter as the head of the Episcopal diocese of New York, takes up the subject of divorce and urges that some remedy be devised for what he considers an enormous ovil. He says

"The engrossing material, the avid pursuit of wealth and the equally fey-erish pusuit of pleasure have weakened domestic ties. The divorce evil has flourished because it has not been suf-ficiently condemned. Divorced persons are not made to feel any inconvenience or disgrace."

There is no doubt that divorces are too numerous in this country; they are too easily obtained and too lightly considered. But the remedy is not in social ostracism, nor in laws compelling ill-mated persons to live together. The remedy is in the proper education of the people to a better understand-"God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives." ing of the sacredness of the marriage covenant.

The home, the school, the church should teach the truth, as revealed, concerning the missions of man and woman on earth, and their sacred duties as fathers and mothers. Many chaperon. "T'll-T'll kiss her right un-ler your nose," he said defiantly. "Oh, well, 'said that lady, "vicarious kissing ike that I can see no objection to."look upon marriage as no more sacred than a ceremony by which the sanction of the state is obtained for a man and woman to live together. To them there is no covenant in it, no sacred obliga-Houston Post.

He (anxiously)-Dearest, I love you, tions, no element but one of earth ut I am a poor man. Can you do with carthly. This ignorance must be re- out even the necessaries of life?

JUST FOR FUN.

He was having some words with her





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