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what that means for every other

branch of business. The breeders of

strife are the enemies of the com-

munities in which they lead their

SIMPLIFYING SPELLING.

President Roosevelt, it is announced,

has endorsed the spelling reforms pro-

posed by the board of which Professor

Brander Matthews, of the Columbia

university, is the chairman. Orders

have been issued, it is said, to the

public printer that "hereafter all meas-

uses from the President and all docu-

ments emanating from the White

House shall be printed in accordance

This committee, or board, not long

words which it was proposed to re-

others appear very peculiar in their

new forms. Among the latter are

such as "kist" for kissed, "fantom" for

'thru' for through, "sithe" for scythe,

spelling reform committee."

parasitic existence.

PEBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (Sunday excepted i Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Sait Lake City, Utah. Charles W. Penrose - - - Editor Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager class is arrayed against another for the sole purpose of gratifying personal SUBSCRIPTION PRICES. ambition and greed. It hurts the ma.

(In Advance:) Cone Year Ex Months 450 Three Months 225 One Month 55 Saturday Edition, Per Year 200 Semi-Weekly, Per Year 300	terial interests of a community vastly more than the strife breeders are will- ing to admit. Good citizens do not care to locate where society is per- manently in a state of unrest, as if threatened by never ceasing earth- ouakes, figuratively speaking. They want peace and good-will. Neither do they care to invest money where
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THE REASON WHY.

Some of the Idaho papers-the few that have been enlisted (for valuable considerations) in the Dubois campaign against the "Mormons," repeat the plea which has been furnished them that in advocating the re-enactment of the once notorious test oath, nothing is intended to affect the class of citizens against whom it is aimed than is to be required of other citizens. And the specious "argument" is used, that the very fact that "Mormons" object to that test oath is evidence that they are not fit to exercise the elective franchise or to take any part in the affairs of the State. This is the ground on which the Dubolsites take their stand in the struggle which their master is making for re-election to the United States Senate.

It is a tensely inflated balloon but it will take only a small point to puncture it and let the noxious gas coze out of it. The voter is required to swear, not only that he is not a bigamist or polygamist, and that he is not a member of any organization that teaches the right. fulness of polygamous practices, and with the recommendations of that that he does not contribute to the support of such an organization, but that he does not belong to or support ago issued a list of three hundred any organization that teaches or encourages "celestial marriage." That term is used to signify marriage for eternity as well as time.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints holds as one of its doctrines that a man and a woman, members of that body, may enter into a solemn covenant and contract to be phantom, "thoroly" for thoroughly, husband and wife for time and all eternity, and that this ceremony, solemnized by one authorized of God to thus seal the parties together on earth. is of virtue and force in heaven and binds them in that relation forever. Now this is not a question of the truth or reason of this belief and practice. That is another matter, one on which every individual may have his own opinion. It is a matter of law.

represent many sounds. But in spite What right has any civil power to inof this, spelling reforms cannot be terfere with the liberty of a citizen to believe in and practise that tenet of his introduced suddenly, by dicta. They faith? It has been decided by the come gradually, naturally, as demandcourts that bigamous, polygamous, or | ed from time to time. The language has changed radically in the course of tilural marriages are malum prohibit-MITTL. They may not be entered into 18 few centuries, and the changes are lawfully. And they are not permitted by the Church. But celestial marriage, or the union of one man and one woman for eternity, is a matter of religion and CC58 is not to be legislated against by any civil authority. That is a legitimate objection on the part of the people of Idaho, who oppose the Dubois movement. It is designed and framed against "an establishment of religion and the free exercise thereof." and affects directly one class of the citizens of that State. It is avowedly intended for their disfranchisement. The fact that other clilzens could take the test oath without violating conscience or repudlating the church to which they belong, does not make the oath right or afford good reason for its enactment. Then it is known that the chief schemer and promoter of the measure is using it as his dernier resort. Without some such political trick he has not the shadow of a vaporous chance to float back to the senate. He has flip-flapped from party to party until he does not really belong to any exclusively, and this is his final feat of agility, which is either to throw him into the lap of deceived supporters or into the mire of ignominous defeat. Therefore, both real Republicans and genuine Democrats, in large numbers, refuse to follow his lead, and are against the endeavor to revive old animosities and set one class of worthy isht," "supt." "linkt," etc., for the modvitizens against another on account of religious bellefs, and there are thousands of non-"Mormons" in Idaho who understand the situation, while many more will comprehend it before the campaign of 1906 is over.

upon the counselors who either ignorant of the Russian character, or indif-One of the first, present duties is to ferent to the fate of the people, urge cease strife, end discords and work the continuation of a policy which has together for the promotion of the proved as dangerous as dropping sparks common welfare. The best results among sticks of giant powder. will never be attained as long as one

PECULIAR BUSINESS.

The Sacramento Bee of Aug. 25 has this to say of some Presbyterian missionary transactions in Alaska:

ig to admit. Good citizens do not 'Agent Frank Churchill was recently are to locate where society is persent to Alaska by Secy. Hitchcock to find out what had become of all the anently in a state of unrest, as if reindeer the government had paid for areatened by never ceasing earthand been propagating. Rev. Sheldon Jackson, formerly moderator of the unkes, figuratively speaking, They ant peace and good-will. Neither Presbyterian general synod United States, United States general agent of o they care to invest money where education in Alaska, was and is mantheir investment is subject to enorager of the government reindeer herds. mous assessments for corruption funds "Churchfil finds that while the gov and graft. Many of them pass such ernment has spent about \$250,000 for reindeer and the Alaskan herd numbers 10,234, there are only 2,500 in the possession of the government. We believe the conservative citizens will agree with us that strife and conbrough Jackson's instrumentality 987 of these deer were, according to his own statement, 'loaned' to the Prestention must cease, before they can to the fullest extent enjoy the opporbyterian mission. These deer, that are

tunities for material advancement that now looked upon as the property of the mission, are valued at \$25,999 to \$49,990, now present themselves. It is true and should properly be an asset of the government. The mission has been sellthat the machinations of the enemies of advancement have failed to stop all ing back to the government young deer raised from this big herd at \$25 each. progress. But, it is also true that Well! Wouldn't that stop a circus there would have been more of it, but parade? for those unworthy plottings and

Missionary Sheldon, preaching the schemes. There would " have been doctrines of Christ, and looting the govmore real estate investments, in par- enument that employs him! 'Missionary Sheldon giving govern-

ment property away to a Presbyterian mission, and that mission selling the government's own property to the gov-ernment at \$25 a head! Surely, there is meat in this for another missionary 'roast' by the clever

Mark Twain! It is only fair to say that the other side of the story has not yet been heard. Perhaps Mr. Jackson can clear the matter up and remove the odium upon the mission. We hope so,

The Cuban revolt may be series or serious.

In Russia the people choose liberty and are given death.

"The girl I left behind me" is getting in her work in Russia,

Dainy is to be opened September 1. Go early so as to avoid the rush.

Tariff, and not speiling, reform will be form at once, with the understanding the issue in the fall campaign. that more could be added later on. Many of these words have already been Murphy wouldn't be for Hearst if he simplified in some publications, while

considered him small potatoes. President Palma's policy towards the

insurrection is to 'stand pat." If a dictatorship is established in

Russia, the dictator will be the first It is not disputed that the orthogvictim of the terrorists. raphy of the English language needs simplification and more consistency in The San Francisco carmen are strikthe application of rules. The confuing for neither home nor country. They sion has been brought about partly by

are striking for shorter hours and more the adoption of words from numerous pay. sources without thoroughly anglicizing them, and partly by the lack of a suffi-The Cuban government has been imcient number of letters with which to porting Remington rifles. They are an advance on the machete but are about

forty years behind the times.

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clalist .- Judge.

Pat Crowe has been explaining to a New York paper how easily bank wagons could be robbed. Stensland

which no other similar habitations may be seen, bears the impress of homely comfort rather than architectural nov-The main building is a big rambling frame structure, to which there has been added in recent years a brick wing, containing the president's valuable library. A wide veranda extends on two sides of the house, looking out over the spacious lawn, and it is here

that President Roosevelt, book in hand. spends a majority of the less active hours of his vacation. • • A novelty in indulgence of the Presi-dent's fad for hunting is a gun room, where, in addition to a goodly assort-ment of the most up-to-date firearms. may be found weapons that have seen service in the Spanish-American, Philppine, South African and other con-dicts. The President also has an flicts. office." a conveniently arranged working apartment, where he may dictate letters to, his secretary or transact other business secure from interruption.

BETTER BE A SHOEMAKER.

Seattle News, Max Vada Vodansky, 21 years old with a working knowledge of 17 languages, is today rambling the streets of Seattle in a desperate condition, looking for a chance to put his re-markable ability to work. He applied to the clerk of Judge Griffin's court for a position as interpreter today and was lurned away as the law does not provide for such an officer on the regular force of court employes, and as there was no immediate need for such services. "I ought to have spent my time becoming a shoemaker," he said bitter-"if this keeps up much longer there will be one less man in the world."

BEGGARS WHO TAKE "CURE." Pall Mall Gazette.

Begging seems to be a lucrative calling in Vienna. In one of the district police courts a man and his summoned to appear on a charge of begging in the streets. woman appeared, and in Only the answer to the magistrate's questions stated that her husband had gone to Baden to take a cure. The prose-cuting attorney remarked that the Viennese beggars earned such good incomes and lived so well that they were forced to go to some balk resort to recover from their high liv-ing. Only a few days ago, he said a beggar well known in the Vienna police courts had returned from Carlsbad after taking the cure there and had returned to his begging with renewed vigor

WHAT 20.000 VOTES MIGHT DO.

New York World. In every Presidential election from 1876 to 1896, except that of 1892, a change of 20,000 or less votes from one party ticket to the other might have lected the defeated candidate. Even in 1892 a shift of less than 28,000 votes The case of the disputed election of Hayes, when the Electoral Commission decided every point by a vote of \$ for Hayes to 7 for Tilden, is very simple. The electoral vote was Gnally fixed at 185 for Hayes to 184 for Tilden. Aside from the disputed States of South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, whose electoral votes were eventually counted for Hayes, a change of 538 votes would have given Tilden Nevada's three votes, a change of 1,403 votes would have given him California's six elec-toral votes, or a change of 3,759 votes would have given him Ohio's 22 elec-

The Summer-Homeless.

Kicker-Do you eat to live or live to

Bocker-Neither; 1 tip to eat .-- Brook-

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replied the second lawyer. "Good





UNITY IS NOW NEEDED.

The summer season with its vacations and more or less interrupted business activities is well nigh gone. The heated wave is broken by timely storms, and those who have been away for rest and recreation are returning, to take hold of the every-day duties of life, with renewed vigor and . strength.

The outlook is for a prosperous season. The crops everywhere, notwithstanding a cold spring, are abundant and promise to yield the tiller of the soll a liberal reward for his inbot. The mines in the various localities of the State are producing at an unprecedented raie, and new, wealthcreating properties are being added to those already revealing the bidden treasures of the mountains. Labor is in demand and generally well paid In fact, the complaint is heard everywhere that enough help is not to be had. Building operations are being postponed in every progressive community on account of lack of material and workingmen. It seems that everything is favorable to a rich harvest. In more than one sense of that word.

This is a situation that demands the harmonious co-operation of all citizens who are concerned about the welfare of the community and the State. for the advancement of business in terests in every lawful and honorable way. Opportunities such as these now offered are not everiasting. Hard times can be expected to succeed years of prosperity. It is wise management to make the most of the opportunities . This prediction seems about to be ful-

could give him pointers, cute as he still going on, and it is a question thinks he is. whether even a Simplified Spelling Board can materially hasten the pro-

The Board has promulgated three rules which cover the reforms proposed:

1. Words so died with ac, m, or e Rule: Choose c. Ex., anesthetic, esthetic, medieval, etc. There will be little, or no, objection to this rule. Words spelled with -dge-ment or

dg-ment. Rule: Quit e, Ex., Abridgment, acknowledgment, judgment.lodgment. This is also a spelling that is familiar in many words.

3. Words spelled with -ed, or -t, the preceding single consonant being doubled before -ed (-pped, -ssed) and left single before -1 (-pt. -st), Rule: Choose t in all cases. Ex., Dipt, dript, dropt, stept, stopt, etc., blest, prest, distrest, mist, etc., blusht, husht, washt, etc. These forms, we fattcy, it will be more difficult to introduce. It is claimed for some of them that they are pure Angla-Saxon, as kist, the Anglo-Saxon cyste, and mist, the ancient miste; and also that they have such authorities as Shukespeare, Milton, and others. This Dr. J. A. Murray, senior editor of the fact is, however, not in their favor. New English dictionary, and Professor For, if they have been tried and discarded, that fact would prove that the Dialect dictionary, have become memmodern forms are preferable. There must have been valid reasons for emphasizing their approval of Presidiscarding Milton's "compast," "poldent Roosevelt's reform spelling effort.

TERRORISM RAMPANT

It cannot be denied that it terror that has again. Russia, in the form of bumb. and assassination by shooting, has a tendency to strengthen the cause of autouracy. It will always be a question whether the party that employs assawsing is capable, or worthy, of self-gov-

ernment. On the other hand, it is also true that every net of terror will add fuel to the revolution. The unfortunate individuals who sacrifice themselves on the altar of patriotism by carrying out the murderous decrees of the terrorists gain sympathizers in Russia, by the sufferings they endure at the hauds of prison officials and executioners. It may be that the tesnew

are more than offset by the gains. least, terrorism flourishes in spite of torture, death and exile.

A fight to the bitter end between the established authority and terrorism, as a consequence of the dissolution of the Doums, was predicted by close students of Russian conditions. A contributor to the London Times wrote;

A time of internal ferment; compared with which all the disorder, pillag-ing, and assassination of the past ths, will have the appearance of public order. lies before this unhappy country. During that period the lib-eral sentiment of pairiotic Russians will be put to a still severer test. Yet they will unite against the wantoniy destructive terrorism to which Russia is meantime doomed, and, putting far from them henceforth fantastic dimerical schemes, and unnatural alliances, will address themselves to the solution of the complex problem which now configures this State, namely, the struggle between démocratic and archical ideas in government, the role of the sovereign in a parliamentary regime, and the relation of ministerial

'What is home without a Bryan?' was the legend on the placard at the head of the Nebraska delegation to the Madison Square Garden reception. Republican, of course.

The *Chinese minister says that the doctrine of the consent of the gaverned was enunciated in China two thousand years before Jefferson. But there it died a-borning.

That Russian girl Anarchist who let fall a bomb on her way to the palace The Horrid Thing-The bathing here of General Kaulbors and lost her hand is the best I've over seen. in consequence, will scarcely take a Ethel-Do you swim? The Horrid Thing-No: I only look .hand in another dynamite outrage. Puck.

"A number of officers who might be mistaken for M. Trepoff have taken "What did you get out of that will case?" asked the first lawyer. "Two hundred and fifty thousand dolthe precaution to have their beards shaved off," says a St. Petersburg dispatch. What if he, acting according to the law of mimicry, should shave off his beard? Wouldn't they still be in more than that."-Kansas City Indedanger? pendent.

Justifiable Then.

Them city people worries too much, declared Farmer Giddap. "There ain't no good in makin' a mountain outen a Joseph Wright, editor of the English mole hill bers of the reform spelling board, thus "Not unless ye're gittin' up yer pros-pectus fer summer boarders," opined

humorous Farmer Haw.

Unfeeling.

First Poet-I don't believe that edi-tor reads half the manuscript I send him and I don't like to ask him personally whether he does or not? Second Poet-Well, if he does read it it wouldn't be safe-Chi-

Pedestrian-Madam, a boy who I am told is your son has just thrown a stone at me, causing a wound that is very painful. What are you going to do about it?

Mother-1 don't know. Have you tried arnica ?-- New Orleans Picayune.

Cicely-"Why don't you learn to swim?" Muriel-"There's no one to teach me." Cicely-"How about the boys?" Muriel-"Oh, they've all taught me before; different summers you know,"-Brooklyn Life.

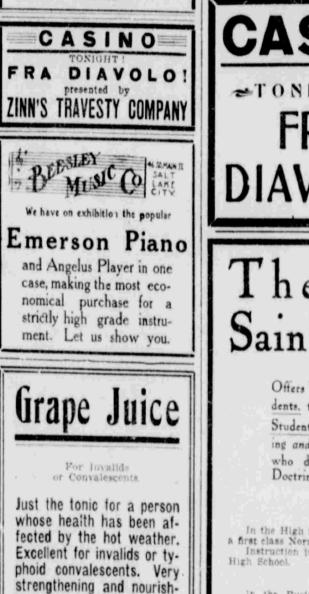
Jimmy-"I guess Johnay is a liar, er somethin'," Jamie-"Why?" Jimmy-"He told me his grandfather lost a leg or a arm in every battle he fit in, an' I asked him how many battles he 'uz in, an' he said, 'More 'n forty,' "--Cleveland Leader.

"The duchess is looking awfully pleased with herself this evenin." What's the matter?" "What' Haven't you heard? Why, she's just been made editor of the Pet Poodle page in the Upper Crust Magazine."—Punch.

"Bridget," said Mrs. Hirata Offer, steroly, "on my way home just now I saw that policeman who was in the kitchen with you so long last evening, and I took occasion to speak to him-" "Oh! shure, that's all roight, ma'am Of m not jealous. Of how him cluched." Philadelphia Press.

Some of those financiers have great political influence." "That isn't the way to put it." remarked Senator Sorghum: "the question now is wheth





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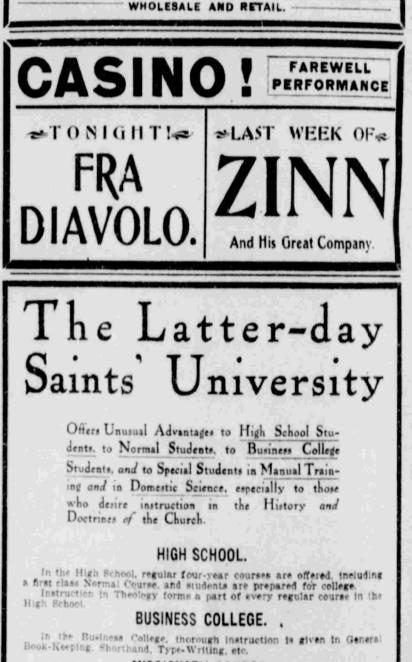
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that present themselves, as did Joseph filled. And the responsibility must rest is ideal.

The President couldn't be in better ern forms, and these reasons still exist. lexicological company. The Berlin correspondent of L'Eclair of Paris credits Emperor William with having said, after a talk with Mr. Arstarm of mour of Chicago: "That man in an | cago Daily News. 0481 UN rowing hour and a half has caused more ideas

to spring up in me than my Prussian nobility can evoke in an entire year." If he wanted ideas he should have talked with Mr. Rockefeller,

THE MAN FROM THE RANKS.

Rochester (N. Y.) Post-Express. The war department has issued an order reducing by half the number of vacancies among the commissioned floers of the army to which enlisted. officers of the army to which emisted with, who pass the severe examination prescribed, may be assigned. For a quarter of a century the system of giving emisted men preference in fil-ing vacancies which remain after the West Point graduates have been provided for has been in vogue in the my. But this year only 12 vacancies the cavalry and infantry branches army. and six in the artillery are to be as-signed to enlisted men. although 31 Highed enlisted men have passed the prelim-inary examination in expectation that 36 vacancies would be open. Of the remaining vacancies, 12 are to be assigned to graduates of military schools and six will be assigned to civilians. This will be a severe disappointment to the enlisted men who have studied hard and faithfully for the examination, and we believe that it is essential-ly unfair. The soldier who is ambi-

tions to rise from the ranks should not be deprived of the opportunity; and if this new order is continued we may expect to hear more complaints from recruiting officers, who say that it is very difficult to enlist recruits of the better class. The reason of this is that the inducements to enter the service are few.

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