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SALT LAKE CITY. _ JUNE 29, 1908.

THINK TWICE.

The citizens who are interested in the proposition to increase the City's debt another \$600,000, would do well to consider the present status of the money market, before they decide how to vote on that question. The interest rate is high at present. We understand that communities with unquestioned credit are unable to obtain money at the usual rate of interest. This fact ought to have some weight with all who are interested, as taxpayers.

There is no hurry. The American party bosses who manipulate the affairs of the City for the council, need this money in addition to the regular taxes, for campaign purposes. And there is very little doubt in the minds of some who are familiar with the sitnation that a, comparatively speaking, small portion of the \$600,000 will be used for "improvements." There is a deficit from last year to conceal. There are rewards to be distributed for faithful partisan services in the past and party loyalty in the future. But, although the party manipulators need the money immediately, the taxpayer ought to be in no hurry.

The methods employed in the past will, undoubtedly, be pursued again, if that money is entrusted to the care of irresponsible party bosses. Here is an illustration. it has been claimed that the party in power paid \$443,655.93 for the Big Cottonwood conduit. But the contract for that conduit was let under the Morris administration for something like \$232,000. Let us say that the conduit, with necessary additions to the original plan, actually costs \$270.000, allowing \$38,000 for such additions or changes. What has become of the remaining \$178,655.93? The pub-He has been told that it cost over \$70,-000 to stop the leaks of the conduit, but it is denied that there were any leaks to stop. But even allowing \$70,000 for whitewash there remains a large sum of money to be accounted for on that one item.

Can the taxpayers afford to borrow money at a time when interest is very high, to be spent by an administration that refuses to account, as required by law, for its stewardship?

OUR FRIEND THE SPIDER.

"It is a falacy," says Dr. Beatty of the Board of Health to say that flies are scavengers and are, for that reason, useful. This is an old-fashioned idea, but it has no foundation in fact. On the contrary, flies are a direct menace."

"Flies carry germs on their feet and legs. Miscroscopic examinations have

greatly, exaggerated. When undisturbed these creatures never blte anything except their prey. The insects upon which they feed, they do not eat but drink the blood of their victims, rejecting the carcass. Their jaws are not usually strong enough for much real biting, and undoubted cases of their biting the human skin are rare. Those who have studied the subject report that the stories of death, insanity, and lameness from spider bites are probably all untrue. They bite with two claws, one attached at the end of each mandible. When not in use the claw is closed up against the mandible between the rows of teeth; but when the jaws are opened to bite, the claws expand and grasp objects like a pair of curved forceps. The claws have each a poison gland, and a hole near

the end of the claw for the egress of the poison. The use of the poison is to kill their insect prey. They chew the insects, sometimes for hours, but always reject the solid portions.

Spiders are therefore our allies. They are like lions and tigers among the insect world. Like the latter animals, they are entirely carnivorous. The number of flies, gnats, mosquitoes, and other insects captured by spiders must be beyond estimation. That it is very large, seems evident from the fact that the spiders never devour the carcasses, but only drink the blood of their insect prey. In any event, while waging war on the insects, we should let the spiders have their way without molestation. They are very beneficial to human interests.

AN ALCOHOL CLOCK.

Clock makers have always delighted in showing their inventive genius in the construction of time pieces, and there are some wonderful specimens of their art in the world. A French inventor, M. Paul Cornu, is now said to be perfecting a timepiece different from all others. The base of his clock. is a metal cylinder containing some alcohol. At each end of this reservoir is a little lamp and from a standard attached to the cylindrical base pivots a tube, at each end of which is a double cone. When the cone on the left rests over the small lamp, the flame heats it to a certain degree in five seconds, when it flies up with a jerk and the cone on the other end of the perfectly-balanced tube comes down to he heated in its turn. A cover is automatically drawn over the unused flame -- th the rise of the axis. The quick movement of the balance sets the hands on the minute and hour faces in motion and governs the action of the machine

The alcohol lasts a month, it is said, and the clock needs, of course, no winding.

TROUBLE IN PERSIA.

When the rest of the world heard that Persia had been granted a constitution, it was surprised. The news was so sudden. And comparison was made between the Shah and the Czar, not entirely to the credit of the Russian ruler. It was pointed out that the Persian revolution was bloodless, and that Russia ought to have obtained a constitution and parliament without a "bloody Sunday."

But Persian liberty has it baptism in blood now. The turmoil started shortly after the granting of the constitution. The obstructionists very soon after the surrender of the Shah to the liberals, gathered new strength and courage, and inaugurated an agitation which seems to have assumed the proportions and importance of a revolution.

Russian papers are of the opinion that the bloody fight in Teheran is the beginning of the end and that it will be followed by the dissolution of the national assembly and by the revocation of the constitution. The Slovo declares that a civil war accompanied by all its horrors has begun in Persia. The Shah, for the moment, the paper says, has been successful but the final outcome is doubtful, as the Shah has his hands full of troops that may be defeated. The Bourse Gazette says the firing in Teheran yesterday was the beginning of the end and the Shah has definitely cast his lot with the reactionaries. It is assumed that the attack upon the liberal party will have the ultimate effect of restoring the old condi-But this is by no means certions. tain. When the seeds of liberty are once sown in a country they are not easily eradicated. Thus far Mr. Taft has the right of

several largest and most approved type of battleships.

The Pseudo-Americans have named

their judicial ticket. If it should be elected, it would be a sore trial to the people. If Representative Sherman had not

been a stand patter he might not have stood his recent spell of sickness so well.

No matter how it may be with the laws of the Medes those of the Persians do not seem to be nearly so severe and unhending as of yore. The Boston Transcript calls him "At-

las Taft." And naturally it is Hercules with his club who wants to shift the burden to his shoulders.

Mr. Rockefeller will tell the story of his life in thirty-six thousand words. This will be the final proof that he is not a man of few words.

Mrs. Elinor Glyn says that she is misunderstood. In other words, her point of view of herself and the pubic's point of view of her are entirely different.

Camillo Flammarion claims to have gathered figures which show conclusively that the earth is cooling off. Out in this part of the world the earth is just beginning to warm up.

REVOLUTIONS IMPROVE WITH AGE.

San Francisco Call. Constitutions are born in blood and tears. It is the price of liberty. The czar charters the douma with parlia-mentary powers, and at once blood floods the streets of St. Petersburg. The shap grant particular gate The shah grants constitutional gov-ernment in Persia, and for a year there has been fighting in Tcheran. From Naseby's field to Bunker hill and to the barricades of Paris the story is not essentially different. These have been the romantic periods of history, but they look better from a distance. The history of the American revolution and that magnificent struggle against odds does not contain a dull page, but the miseries and sufferings of Valley Forge fell heavily on the patricts. "The French Revolution," written by Car-lyle is one of the great books, a shin-ing monument of literary power, but the reek of blood is over it all. The plain man would not choose any of these heroic periods for his day and generation if he had such choice.

FACTS ABOUT RACE BETTING.

Anthony Comstock. Does the public want facts about the race track? We have them. Seeley, of the Shoe and Leather bank, embezzied \$554,000. He went to prison; his accomplice committed suicide. Gam-bling was the cause. H. G. Butt, cashbling was the cause. H. G. Butt, cash-ler for a clothing house, embezzled \$16,-. 000, which he lost on the race track. Zell, treasurer of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company, stole \$100,-000; the gamblers got it all. More than \$3,000,000 was taken dishonestly by de-faulters and embezzlers in one year, the greater part of which went to gam-blers on the race tracks. The banks blers on the race tracks. Ten banks in New York city lost \$1,206,000 in two years by defaulters and thieves, and the main cause was gambling.

GERMAN SUCCESS IN TURKEY.

Germany continues to enjoy the fa-Germany continues to enjoy the fa-vor of the porte and has just secured important concessions for the Bagdad railway. Under the new grants Ger-many will be enabled to complete the system without appealing for aid to the capital of other nations. German di-plomacy has been successful in convinc-ing the suitan of the importance of this railway in developing his empire, while every rail that is laid and every spike that is driven adds to the assurance of the permanence of German influence in the affairs of that part of the world. Whatever comparison may be made of Whatever comparison may be made of the motives of the kaiser and those of other potentates in their policies in the near east, Germany must be credited with achieving results.

"Not unless you want to buy some, sir," sternly spoke the proprietor, "If a man wants to buy my fish he can call 'em what he durn pleases. When I'm puttin' up signs on my fish I'll call 'em what I durn please, and any-body who don't like 'em don't have to look at 'eng sir." The finical cust mer muttered an apology and escated further trouble "Not unless you want to buy som

apology and escaled further trouble by purchasing a dina's worth of smok-ed herring, a harmless, unassuming fish about whose name there could be no possible dispute.—Chicago Tribune.

Papa Needs Help.

"So," remarked the boyhood friend, "So," remarked the boyhold " "you are in the swim." "Mother and the girls think I am," answered Mr. Currox. "But my per-sonal feelings are those of a man who has fallen overboard and ought to be hollering for help."--Washington Star.

A Paying Scheme.

"And have you succeeded in making farming pay?" asked the beautiful girl. "Oh, yes," replied the young man who had gone back to the soil. "By burning old rails I am getting along without buying any coal at all."--Chi-cago Record-Herald.

s'y

UPPER FALLS RESORT.

No Mosquitoes. No Saloon. Most beautiful and easily accessible mountain resort in the state. An ideal summer outing place in Provo Canyon.

L. L. DONNAN, Heber P. O.

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BICYCLE TRACK !

Evenings.

Races Tuesday, Friday and Holiday



So evenly balanced in attractivenee

So evenly balanced in attractive...... are the features of surrent interest and the ten short stories in the Bohemian Magazine for July that the issue will strike the ordinary reader as a good example of modern magazine making. Perhaps the article by Mr. Perriton Maxwell, entitled "The Coin of the Realm" is the best of the special ar-ticles. Herein this critic writes a caus-tic commentary upon the art failures "of the form before which we bow down." Of a different nature, but ri-valing this leading feature in interest, are the following special articles: "The Log of an Ocean Traveler," by Aub-rey Lanston; "My Yesterdays," by John Mason; "Humorous College Jour-nalism," In which is the last article of this series, by G. B. Hill, who writes very cleverly of "The Wisconsin Sphinx;" "The Drink Question," an entertaining article telling particularly how to concoct refreshing summer beverages. Wonderfully strong is the short story by John G. Neihardt, en-titled "The Ragged Edge," which is a story of grim generosity in the early Canadian days...34 South Clark street, chicago. Chicago.

The following are among the features of Harper's Magazine for July: "Riding Down to Egypt," Lawren S. Harris; Down to Egypt," Lawren S. Harris; "Simply," a story, Edward Hungerford; "Barrow the Repellant," Thomas A. Janvier: "The Way to Walt," a poem, "Barrow the Repelant," Thomas A. Janvier; "The Way to Wait," a poem, Isabel Ecclestone Mackay; "A Marriage of True Minds," a story, Olivia How-ard Dunbar; "Republican Aristocracy," Thomas W. Higginson: "The Magi," a poem, Ethel R. Wheeler: "From Tolstoi to Terrorism," a story, Albert Ed-wardes; "Clouds," Arthur W. Clayden; "The Testing of Diana Mallory," a novel, Mrs. Humphry Ward; "The World Within," a poem, Robert Stanley Weir; "The Unknown Palisades," Phil-ip Verrill Mighels; "The Dreamers," a story, Josephine A. Meyer; "Recent Discoveries in Medicine," M. A. Starr, M.D., LL.D., Sc.D.; "At the Negative Pole," a story, Van Tassel Stutphen; "A Girl of the Gray Sea," a story, Jen-nette Lee; "A Day with Two Emperors and a King," Eobert Shackleton; "Siumber Song," a poem, Rhoda Hero Dunn; "The Truth about Alpheus," a story, Grace Joy White; "The Little World," a poem, Mary Eastwood Knev-els; "The Story of a Street," IV--Wall street under the continental congress, Frederick Trevor Hill, and "Romney's Portrait of Miss Gordon," comment by W. Stanton Howard,-Harper & Bros. Portrait of Miss Gordon. comment by





JUST AS GOOD BARGAINS TOMORROW.

The Greatest Mid-Summer Sale in the history of Z. C. M. I. Third-Off All Undermuslins. Third-Off All Table Linens and Napkins. 20% Off All White Goods. 20% Off All Colored Summer Dress Goods. Variety of Summer Dress Goods at Half Price. Hammocks 25% Off. Sweeping reductions entire Cloak Dept., ranging from 20% to 50% Off. Entire line of Dress Goods and Silks 25% Off. Entire line of Parasols and Umbrellas 25% Off.

\$2.50 LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR -

The healthy, sanitary kind, sells at

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Sizes 26 to 34; cool and comfortable

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A special for this week that's worth while.

A special price for this week.

MANY OTHER EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN OFFERINGS THAT WILL APPEAL TO YOU.

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Such Underwear

Values as These!

Are not common

- far from it !!

A CHAN BE AN AN AN AN

OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 SOUTH MAIT ST.

shown that sometimes flies' legs are fairly teeming with typhoid baccilli.

"Flies carry disease germs from the scources of contamination, such as manure piles and garbage dumps, into the houses. The germs are deposited in fluids, such as milk and other food. It has been shown that a very large percentage of summer complaints among children is due to contagion carried by flies. During the Spanish war there were 20,000 cases of typhoid. Of these 1.600 died."

Assuming that this presentation of the case by Dr. Beatty is substantially true, and we suppose that it is, then every precaution should be taken to cope with the fly, our most dangerous enemy.

We certainly endorse the suggestions of the Board of Health, that garbage should be buried or destroyed and never left to accumulate on the ground, It should be deposited in boxes or other covered receptacles. Absolute cleanliness should be the rule. Houses should be thoroughly screened and polsonous or other fly paper should be used. In this way expensive sickness and many deaths will be avoided.

Scientists have lately been calling especial attention to some of our allies in the battle against flies and mosquitoes. Chief among these are our friends the spider. Their name is legion, and they are of many different kinds. But they are all useful to man. In the battle against insect life, it is important to spare our allies--the dragon files, many of the beetles, especially the little lady-bugs, and probably all of the spiders.

There is an unwarrantable prejudice among nearly all classes of people against these useful creations.

Superstition has ascribed to the spider many artful ways and dark designs. In literature spiders are commonly ascribed to prison cells and dungeons in which lurk venomous reptiles. But this evil reputation of these interesting creatures is merely the result of common ignorance which is always prone to invest whatever it does not understand with various undesirable or uncanny properties.

It should be borne in mind that any scratch of the skin will admit the germs of disease that lie about in all dirt and filth, waiting for a chance to germinate and multiply; and the death or suffering believed to have been caused by the blte of the spider, are due to the bite of any insect, the scratch of a polsoned or unclean pin, or of any little wound that will admit the microbes and produce septocemia, or blood poisoning in any form. Here again is taught the great of eleanthricas not soap and water cleanliness merely, but antiseptic cleanliness of the scientific sort, A scientific friend assures us that the danger from spider bites has been

Nowadays time is emergency cur-

Moral awakenings are not caused by alarm clocks.

weigh.

rency.

These days an airship trip often pre cedes the fall of man.

Tomorrow is the last call for June brides and June roses.

Flag day should coincide with the gathering of the banner crop.

The sun was in colipse yesterday but nothing can eclipse the Utah climate.

Even in a presidential campaign the head of the table still is where Mr. Roosevelt sits.

As yet no one has had the temerity to use the "Merry Widow" hat for taking up a collection.

The remarkable thing about this year's fish stories is that they tell of no remarkable catches.

Mr. Bryan receives more free advice than any man in the country; but he uses very little of it.

The Shah says that he will stand by the constitution. What he needs is John Marshall to construe it.

"Removed for the good of the service" means, to the knowing ones, removed for the good of the secret serv-

There is as much danger today of a war with Japan as there over was but there is no hystoria now. A sure cure for hysteria would be worth more than



Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It would be hard to find a house-wife or a hotol keeper anywhere around New York bay who is in favor of war. They have had a little tasto of cannonading, and they will be just as well satisfied hereafter to get along without bombardment. The firing of the ten and twelve-inch guns at Fort Hamilton the past week did more than Hamilton the past week did more than jar the foundation of Manhattan island and prove the expertness of the gumers and reliability of the guns. It smashed something over \$20,000 worth of windows, dishes, glassware and bottles of various sorts, and gave the shocked inhabitants a pretty fair idea of what a real battle would do to the neighborhood. If a hostile fleet ever pokes its nose into the harbor, the big guns, their effect-iveness proved and their sights ad-justed will be ready to blow it up with gusto; but residents who remember the battle of the smashed windows may be ready to make terms with the enemy rather than clear the harbor at the price of wrecked houses.



Failing Fast.

Failing Fast. Silas Seaver—Uncle Peter White aln't as young as he once was, is he? I been noticin' him a lot lately. Wallis Weaver—He's a-failin' fast is Uncle Peter. He wasn't yesterday no more than able to do the choree, saw an' split his usual two cords o' wood and bring up the day's water from the spring. Then he came down street in th' mornin' fer his usal constitutional over to Art's, played two games o' seven-up, went home to dinner an' drove a beef critter over to Alex Lape's in th' afternoon. He was just barely able to totter down to the store for a few hours last evening after doin' his chores—an' he only \$7 last May. He ain't th' man he wuz.—Puck.

Should Please the Chickens.

"Give me a short menu for a chicken dinner. "That's easily done. Purse of oats, cracked corn and pulverized oyster shells."-Kansas City Journal.

In Chicago.

"I Never ask a young man if he has loved before," declared the Boston damsel. "That's puerile." "Should say so," agreed the Chicago beauty. "In our town we ask a chap how many times he has been married."

-Kansas City Journal. Poker and Bridge.

Knicker-I was sitting up with a very sick friend last night, I tell you. Mrs. Knicker-Yes: I sat up with his wife all this afternoon .- Harper's Bazaar.

Too Particular.

Too Particular. The finical customer at the fish mar-ket pointed at a sign in the window with this inscription upon it: ANJOVIS. "What does that mean?" he asked. "What is an snjovis?" "Anjovis," answered the proprietor. "are little fishes. Didn't ye never hear of 'em?" "You mean anchovies, don't you?"

NOTE CELEBORIE CONSTRUCTION CONSTRUCTICONSTRUCTICONSTRUCTICONSTRUCTICONSTRUCTICONSTRUCTICONSTRUCTICONSTRUCTICONSTRUCTICONSTRUCTICONSTRUCTICONSTRUCTICONSTRUCTICONS Furniture Is now constructed more durable and comfortable than ever. As usual, our showing is on the exclusive order. Almost one entire floor is devoted to a display of Reed, Wicker and Willow Setees, Swings, Seats, Chairs, Rockers and Benches. We know you can't duplicate the furniture and you know our prices are reasonable. H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO. xegegegegegegeg#egegegegeg **BULLETIN OF EXCURSION RATES TEACHERS' EXCURSIONS** June 25 and 26; July 10 and 11. Denver, Colo, Springs or Pueblo \$23.50 Omaha or Kansas City 40.00 St. Louis 49.00 Chicago 55.00 St. Paul or Minneapolis 52.00 JULY FOURTH RATES. Sell July 3rd and 4th, limit July 6th. DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION-Denver Sell, July 3, 4, and 5. Round trip 17.75 ELKS--Dallas, Texas. MYSTIC SHRINE-St. Paul. Sell July 10 and 11. Round trip 40.15 DAILY EXCURSIONS TO PACIFIC COAST. **EXCURSIONS NORTH** June 6 and 20, and July 3, 11 and 23. YELLOWSTONE PARK See agents for limits and further particulars. City Ticket Office - - 201 MAIN ST.