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COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE.

The Commercial Club of this city has
undertaken a meritorious task. It is
to divert in this direction the stream
of tourist travel from this country into
Europe by turning it into western
channels. It is estimated that the
money expended in foreign lands by
American travelers amounts annually
to \$150,000,000. Taking into considera-
tion the costs of transportation, food,
sight-seeing, purchases and other ex-
penditures, it will be seen that the sum
stated is not an exaggeration. Why
should not a large portion of that
money be expended in visiting the many
wonderful and charming attractions of
the great West?

People seeking recreation or health or
information concerning the globe on
which we live, can find no better op-
portunities for obtaining that which
they desire than are offered by the re-
gions of the Rocky Mountains and the
western slope of this great continent.
They are more wonderful, varied, and
enticing than anything that can be
found upon the eastern hemisphere or
the islands of the sea. They are prac-
tically unknown to millions of the
American people. Indeed we may say
this concerning the whole country west
of the Mississippi river. It is a verit-
able revelation to eastern folks when
they pass over the vast regions lying
on this side of that magnificent water-
way.

Of course there are peculiar attrac-
tions in the Old World, in the way of
celebrated structures, quaint customs,
old time communities and historic fea-
tures of various kinds, which will al-
ways be interesting to the people of the
new world, but these have been visited
by many thousands of Americans, who
have no idea of the grand scenery,
splendid climate, ancient relics, vigor-
ous communities, and industrial ad-
vantages in the western part of the
Western Hemisphere. To draw atten-
tion to these features is part of the
work marked out for itself by the
Commercial Club. It is a matter that
concerns not only the people of this
city and state, but all the cities and
states within the region referred to.
Their attention will be called to this
important subject, and an interest will
be awakened in the minds of all classes
of pushing, enterprising and progressive
citizens.

As a step in this direction the Com-
mercial Club is arranging for a con-
ference of the Governors of the States
and Territories likely to be affected by
the turning of the tourist tide in this
direction, and of representatives of the
chief commercial organizations and
railroads operating in this section. A
committee has been appointed by the
Commercial Club to look after this mat-
ter, consisting of Heber M. Wells, pres-
ident of the club; Richard P. Morris,
governor of Utah; John C. Cutler,
governor of Idaho; John Bamberger,
W. P. O'Meara, John J. Judson and
Fisher Harris. They have set the date
for the conference on January 18, 1906.

The Deseret News will cheerfully do
all in its power to aid in this good
work, and hopes that the press in all
the States and Territories likely to be
affected by the movement, will extend
their assistance in publishing abroad the
purposes and objects thereof, with a
view to making the proposed conference
successful in every sense of the word.
We commend the Commercial Club for
inaugurating this beneficial enterprise.

THE CAMPBELL FAKE.

If there ever was a more stupen-
dous, more infamous, or more diabolical
hoax perpetrated by a public journal,
than the Campbell story, as pre-
sented by the un-American organ of a
plutocrat, we are not aware of it.
Nothing comparable to it has been en-
gaged in the anti-Mormon camp
since the "Red Hot Address" story
which was concocted in the Tribune
office in 1884.

As many of our readers will re-
member, the aim of un-American con-
spirators at that time was to deprive
Utah of the vestige of American gov-
ernment, and with that end in
view, to rob every "Mormon" of the
rights of citizenship. They even
talked of "stamping out" Mormonism,
instead of reasoning with its fol-
lowers.

During that time, and undoubtedly
for the purpose of furnishing an ex-
cuse for the stamping out policy, the
Tribune concocted its "Red Hot Ad-
dress," which purported to have been
delivered by a "Mormon" Bishop
named West, in Juab. It recommended
assassination of all opponents of
"Mormonism," and especially Governor
Murray.

It was proved that the story was a
fake, without the least foundation, but
its publication nevertheless had its in-
tended effect, and it is believed that
the circulation of it in the South was

one cause of the Tennessee massacre of
"Mormon" Elders.

The Campbell story, as presented
by the Tribune, is just as authentic as
its "Red Hot Address" fake, and no
more. It serves one good purpose,
though. It shows every person who is
not wilfully blind to the truth, how
utterly without foundation are the al-
legations that the Church sanctions
polygamy. These allegations are gen-
erally founded on rumors, and insinua-
tions, the origin of which is, and re-
mains, a mystery. But whenever the
scandal-mongers attempt to point to
something definite, some tangible fact,
they find themselves in the predicament
of the contemptible hypocrite
who has undertaken to transform the
Campbell "free love" affair into a case
of "Mormon" polygamy. It must be
clear to all, that such stupid expedi-
encies would not be resorted to but for
the utter lack of honesty as well as
actual facts with which to substantiate
the malicious charges made. Do the
voters care to follow the lead of liars?

IRONY OF POLITICS.

Under the significant heading, "The
Irony of Politics," a New York con-
temporary reminds its readers of the
remarkable career of Count Witte, the
man of the hour in Russia today. It
is a fact that his star was actually set-
ting and that oblivion seemed to be his
doom, when the disasters of the war
made it necessary for the Czar to ag-
nate him to his mission to Portsmouth,
in the expectation that he would surely
fall and thus forfeit the confidence
of the Emperor and the people. But he
did not fail. He succeeded beyond
even his own most sanguine hopes, and
today he is the actual ruler of all the
Russians. The Emperor is really the in-
strument in his hands, by which he ex-
ecutes his plans. Never could a premier
with more truth write: "Ego, et rex
meus"—"I and my king!" He has op-
portunities before him, such as come to
but few mortals, and through it all may
be seen very plainly the hand of desti-
ny.

A still more radical change has
come in the fortunes of Mrs. Witte.
When the Czar first conferred upon this
man a public office of consequence,
some years ago, he made him under-
stand that as far as his social relations
with the palace were concerned, he was
to consider himself unmarried. That is
to say, his wife was never to expect
social recognition, because she is a
Jewess. And now that lady is a count-
ess, with free access to court circles
and the most brilliant functions! And
who knows but that she will yet
prove the medium through whom the
Lord will bring relief to the persecuted
and oppressed of her race?

The story of De Witte and his esti-
mable consort is one of those happenings
in real life which are so much stranger
than fiction. And it is only just com-
menced. It grows in dramatic inter-
est as it is being unfolded.

CHINA COMING FORWARD.

It has been customary for some time
to refer to China as "awakening," but
it would be more correct now to regard
that vast empire as "wide awake." It
has already sent out commissioners to
study the various constitutions of the
civilized world, with a view of adopt-
ing the best features of all for a con-
stitution for the Chinese. One of these
commissioners is in this country, and
according to his statement, China will
soon take its place among the consti-
tutional monarchies of the world. He
added that Japan had urged China to
modernize her laws and join Japan in
a strong alliance of the yellow nations
in Asia. China is no longer asleep. She
has been aroused, and is already ac-
tively at work setting her house in
order.

Evidences of this fact are numerous.
According to all accounts, candidates
for offices now must be educated ac-
cording to modern standards. Foreign
teachers are very much in demand.
Experiments in popular voting have
been made. Last summer, it is reported,
the business men and property-holders
of Kwang-tung, Hunan and Hupei
provinces were invited to express their
opinions by vote in public meet-
ings, regarding the purchase of the
Hankow-Canton railroad concession from
an American syndicate. Hitherto
viceroy and other authorities have acted
upon their own judgment, without
reference to public opinion. In this case,
local influence compelled the govern-
ment to cancel the concession and to
purchase all the claims of the con-
cessionaries. It is now proposed that
each of the three provinces named,
through which the railway pass, shall
build its share of the line. And this
great change in the affairs of China
has taken place without revolution,
without bloodshed.

Autocracy is doomed. It has fallen
in Russia, and in China—its most for-
midable strongholds. Turkey should be
the next country to hear from. And
then, wherever the people are en-
throned, they should jealously guard
their freedom, lest plutocracy make
their slavery more miserable, more in-
tolerable than any former condition of
servitude.

A JEWISH CELEBRATION.

We have once before called attention
to the fact that the Jews of this coun-
try have decided to commemorate the
two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of
the first landing of Hebrews in this
country, since its discovery by Colum-
bus. The celebration is to commence on
the 25th of this month. It now looks
as if this might be made an occasion
of the celebration of the first emancipa-
tion of the Russian Jews, for it is
certain that M. Witte, who has charge
of the reform work in Russia, and
whose wife belongs to that race, will
do all in his power to procure for them
the rights that are theirs.

Under the "grant of privileges" of
the Dutch West India Company in the
year 1655, twenty-five Jews who had
taken refuge in New Amsterdam were
permitted to remain and given certain
civil and political rights, though not
the right to hold office. From this be-
ginning the present Jewish population

of this country has developed. At first
the growth was slow. In 1815, a hun-
dred and sixty-three years after the
Dutch Grant of Privileges, it was esti-
mated that there were only 3,000 Jews
in the entire United States. The lat-
est estimates put the Jewish population
of the United States at between 1,400,000
and 1,500,000, of whom 750,000, or more
than half, are in New York state and
600,000 in New York City. This is, per-
haps, the greatest Jewish population
ever gathered in one city. There are
about eight times as many Jews in
New York City as there are today in all
Palestine.

Active preparations are now going on
for the commemoration of the opening
up of this country to the Jews, and we
have no doubt the occasion will be
made memorable.

THE KNOCKERS KNOCKED.

Los Angeles, also, has a big water
scheme on hand, the question being of
conducting the clear fluid of a moun-
tain stream into the city. There are
knockers, too, in Los Angeles, and
these are trying to place every obstruc-
tion imaginable in the way of the plan.
The Los Angeles Times, which is on
the right side of this question, admin-
isters the following rebuke to the
knockers, which is applicable to the
Salt Lake knocker:

"When the water commission, com-
posed of business men of the highest
reputation for integrity, and whose
acumen in business is an established
fact as witnessed by their success in
life, came forward and told the citi-
zens of this city that they had secured
what the city needed above all else, an
abundant supply of the purest water,
then rose up the knocker in his weak-
ness and shouted the game isn't worth
the candle. He knew nothing about
the matter. The knocker never does
know. He does not need to know, and
he studiously avoids encountering him-
self with unnecessary baggage. His
hammer is his whole capital and equip-
ment. He uses it with hammer with all
the little might he had."

Everybody go to the polls tomorrow.

The outlook on the Nevsky Prospect
is brighter.

And now Finland has won her free-
dom. Next!

Nicholas may yet be the first presi-
dent of the Russian republic.

The Czar isn't nearly so autocratic as
employees of the Armour Car lines.

Public opinion cannot be moulded by
trying to run it into cast-iron moulds.

James J. Hill has sailed for Europe.
Will he talk to the wild waves on the
way?

Vote for Salt Lake City and her ad-
vancement. Vote against the "knock-
ers."

The man who "knocks" his town is a
traitor to it. Let no such man be
trusted.

Governor Hoch of Kansas has been
painted in oil. That is fitting, for oil
is making Kansas.

Prince Louis of Battenberg certainly
has had a very busy time and it is to
be hoped a very enjoyable one also.

Tom L. Johnson has launched a
presidential boom for Governor Folk.
It doesn't seem to be a steam launch.

Chief of Police Collins of Chicago
would drape all nude statuary. Does
he aspire to become the Anthony Com-
stock of the West?

Those Russian rioters seem to be
insatiable in their desire for shooting.
They would get their fill if they would
only shoot Niagara.

Tammany anti-Hoover campaign pos-
tals cards have been suppressed by the
postal authorities. But it is impossible
to suppress Tammany.

Millionaires Astor had to pay the two
dollars alien tax when he landed in
New York. That is the price that the
Syrian immigrant pays to get in.

According to government weather
bureau reports, Chicago has ceased to be
the "Windy City." But then no
one gives full credence to government
weather bureau reports.

"Who shall rule our colleges?" asks
James Phinney Monroe of the Massa-
chusetts Institute of Technology. It
might be a good scheme to let Right-
eousness rule them for a time.

Reforms are coming so rapidly in
Russia that the mind can scarcely
grasp their meaning. The greatest re-
volution of a century is being accom-
plished, in fact, one of the greatest
revolutions in human history.

According to Commissioner of Pen-
sions Warren, the application of a
millionaire for a pension has been re-
cently favorably passed upon. "For
whosoever hath, to him shall be given,
and he shall have more abundance."

DEFENDED LYNCHING.

Boston Transcript.

The President's speeches in the
South are to be greeted by the sug-
gestions of his government. He has not
dodged knotty and unpleasant ques-
tions, but nowhere else has he come so
directly to the point as he did at Little
Rock, Ark. He probably remembered
that Governor Jeff Davis, in whose
presence he was standing, had pro-
posed sending colored criminals from
his State to Massachusetts, and that he
was not very strongly opposed to the
exercise of mob violence against
members of that race for certain
crimes. Perhaps he remembered that
a couple of years ago a bishop of that
state had said that while he did not
defend lynching, he could "find no other
so timely adequate to suppress the
crime for which this has been given
the punishment by the people of the
South," which showed that he did de-
fend it.

OUR RULING CLASS.

New Orleans Pleasure.
Every country has its ruling class, or
ruling classes. In this country the rul-
ing class is composed of professional
politicians. The professional politician
is sometimes capable of statesman-
ship, but whatever other accomplish-
ments he may have, his forte is party
management. The success of a party

depends upon many things besides
mere voting. If its existence is to be
preserved from year to year, it must
have committees with chairman, sec-
retaries and other functionaries. It
must raise some money. It must have
congressmen and public speakers, and
some directing authority to make ap-
pointments for them and get the audi-
ences together. When a man has time
and talent for this sort of work he is
not to work, supposedly in the general
interest. Each chief, great or small,
has his own special staff, and every
member of the staff has his own fol-
lowers—a squad of watchers. These
men in the course of time become a
kind of standing army. They draw no
salaries, but they do a great deal of
work, and it naturally occurs to them
that some of them should be on the
party ticket. They make promises
sometimes, and they ask successful
candidates to help them keep those
promises. So it is that they come
more and more into evidence when
there is patronage to be distributed.
It comes to this at last that each ex-
pects to live by office, devotes his
whole time to party management, and
is recognized as a professional politi-
cian.

A HINT FROM FRANCE.

Springfield Republican.

In passing sentence upon young Mr.
Shepard, the Paris court has acted
with none too much severity. The
killing of the French girl by the Amer-
ican automobile hurts her very puni-
ishment. Doubtless Mr. Shepard, in
one sense, is being made an example
in order to put a stop to the practice
of "running over peasants like chick-
ens" at the French motor race, but,
having killed the girl in the manner he
did, he cannot complain.

"IDEAL" NEWSPAPER A FAILURE.

Chicago Chronicle.

Claiming that because it reached an
exclusive and highly educated class
of people to appeal to the general run
of advertisers and as a consequence
has become a loss to its proprietors the
National Daily Review of Chicago will
either suspend publication indefinitely
or be sold. Hamilton D. Barley, of
Des Moines, Ia., formerly managing
editor, has returned to her home in that
city after a futile attempt to make the
paper a success. Mrs. Durley had en-
deavored to publish a paper which was
to avoid any sensational features and
embrace only such topics as would be
educational and refined in composition.
Despite her effort she expressed herself
Friday as confident that in time such
a publication would secure the indorse-
ment of the public and find a way to a
large percentage of people.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The November number of the Ameri-
can Quarterly, a frontispiece a full
page drawing symbolized of the season.
There are several short stories. Needle-
craft, beauty talks, winter fashions,
etc., are other prominent features.—125
East 23rd St., New York.

What to Eat for November opens
with an article on medical sciences, in
which the author makes some rather
startling statements. Another paper
deals with "Many Uses of the White
Potato," and still another with the pure
food problem. The number contains
valuable suggestions for Thanksgiving
day, and many other timely household
topics.—Pierce Pub. Co., Chicago.

It is claimed that monkeys are the
most difficult to teach of all the lower
animals. In an illustrated article ap-
pearing in the current issue of Les-
lie's Weekly, Harriet Quimby relates
the troubles experienced by the owner
of a monkey circus in training and
managing his charges, and the wonder-
ful variety of tricks the latter are
eventually taught to perform. This
number contains half-dozen pages of
photographs of collegiate and other
football players. Other attractive full-
page illustrations record the president's
tour through the enthusiastic south; the
hospital reception tendered the Taft
party by the Moros in the Philippines;
and the present theatrical activities of
the metropolis.—New York.

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to have a hat made up. Those who have the trimmings need only buy
shape; those who have a shape need only buy the trimmings, here this
week—and we "will do the rest." Free. Maybe it will happen that you
have neither shape nor trimmings; in which event, if you will buy them
here, then we will make the hat according to your order, and charge
nothing for our labor. But please remember that this Offer Only Holds
Good

Until Saturday Night, Nov. 11th.

CORSET COVER SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Corset Covers in pure white, with high neck and long sleeves; a 35c
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