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HARPING ON "MORMONISM."

A recent issue of the Chicago Tribune contains some particulars of Mormon missionary work in that city, and in the Northern States Mission, which it says contains eight conferences, extending through the states of Illinois Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. The Tribune says:

"In Chicago, the work of the Churci is along lines that are not duplicated in any other business. In the first instance, these working elders consult th convenience of the householder to a de None of them rings a door-bel gree. None of them rings a door-bell before 9 o'clock in the morning; be-tween half past 11 in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon no family is disturbed, and at 4:30 o'clock in the ernoon the day's work is over. Much ternoon the day's work is over. Much of this work is in the distribution of tracts and the literature of the cen-tral church in Salt Lake City. The center of this proselyting is at 635 W, Adams St, in the top flat, at which place the president of the Northern States Mission makes his home."

That paper gives a very good portraft of Elder Asahel Woodruff, Presilent of the mission, and a fair cut of Elders H. W. Smith, J. L. Roberts, George H. Barney, James Clark and Levi Ence, laboring in Chicago. It also has a large cut of the "Mormon Church on Oakley Avenue." The Tribine says:

"According to these Elders, the mem bership of the church is about 175, but it is made plain that this does not and cannot represent the strength of the church work, for the reason that the converts are sent away continually to make up colonies, which the Church is planting almost everywhere in the

The reporter who conversed with the Iders must have misunderstood their tatements in regard to the mission

work of the Church. They probably inormed him that there were branches of the Church in various parts of the world, but not that "colonies" were there established. The Tribune states that, "Colony after colony in various eling at the rate of a million miles a world is being

clusion that the day will come when of the fact that there are so many districts in which there is not a "Morman, perhaps, will be so completely the mon" vote. What about "Church inmaster over the secrets of life, that it fluence" in such places? The article in will be within his power to "take life the Boise News of Nov. 3 is interesting in his hands and play with it." He arreading at this time. We give it in gues that life is the result of fermentafull: tion, and that the discovery of reversibility in fermentation may in time dis-Salt Lake, Nov. 3 .- The Herald yesterday morning printed an interview with Senator Dubois, who makes the close the reversibility of the life process,

following statement:

much reason.

"You inform me that the Bolse

Statesman has an editorial saying I

concede the election of the Republican

or doing a great many thing without h reason. They figure out what would like to have me do or say,

and then proceed to state that I have

"I repeat my former statement that unless the Mormon counties give five

times as large a majority against the

mont. Leaving these counties out of

the calculation the Democrats will elect

30 members and the Republicans nine.

There are only two counties in the state outside of the Mormon counties

which the Republicans can surely car-

ry for the legislature. There are ten

members which I class as doubtful and,

among these, four from counties which

to get only four members out of 28-the ten doubtful and the 18 in the Mor-

done or said these things.

and will so vote this year.

which would be the same as the arrest of death, the preservation of youth, and he delay of old age. It may safely be concluded the secret life will not yet be disclosed, for a

ng time to come. Knowledge of so smendous importance will not be realed to man until manidad is preared to make the right use of it. In

me it will come, for there will be a estoration of all things. In the meantime it is interesting to totice that there are a great many persons in our day, who formerly would be

called old but who are doing their work with the vigor of youth. In Leslie's Weekly, some of these are mentioned: "In our own strenuous land we have uch men as Edward Everett Hale

Theodore Cuyler and Russell Sage still at the forefront in a multitude of activles, although all three of them have ft eighty years behind some time since. In the sphere of national politics we have such commanding figures as Senators Hoar and Hawley, both of whom must plead guilty to the age of seventy-six, while the two illustrious enators from Maine, Messrs. Hale and rye, are both men of many years, the st-named being sixty-six and the oth-

er seventy-one. Our present Secretary of State, Mr. Hay, is far from being a youthful person, having sixty-four rears to his credit, while Secretary Wil on is older than that by three years nd Postmaster General Payne is near v sixty. Whitelaw Reld of the Tribun s sixty-five and Drs. James M. Buckley and Lyman Abbott, the veteran relig

ious journalists, are over sixty-six." Abroad the same vigorous old age is

"Sir John Aird, verging on seventy, has built the great Nile dam. Lord Masham, verging on ninety, has just Masham, verging on ninety, has just appealed to the English government to overhaul the fiscal system. Henry La-bouchere, "Labby," the brilliant editor of Truth, is a man of seventy. The keenest debater in the House of Com-The mons is still Sir William Harcourt, in active opposition at seventy-four, John Morley is sixty-three, and Joseph Chamberlain is only four years off seventy.' Among the rulers of the world there

"The result of the election will clearare a number of aged men. The pop ly demonstrate to the people of Idaho whether the Mormon authorities in Utah control the Mormon vote in Idaho, at the age of 91 still stands at the head of his great church. Francis Joseph of as it did in early days. There can be no excuse for Church interference, for Austria was seventy-two last August. Oscar of Sweden and Norway is sevenno one in Idaho since the issuance of ty-three, Leopold of Belgium is sixtyseven and King Christian of Denmark is eighty-four.

adultery, bastardly and unlawful co-In all these and many more that could habitation or polygamy, although there be mentioned, youth has been arrested. are never more than eight or nine Mor-mon members of legislature. People of as it were. Old age has been "post-Idaho, regardless of politics, have poned." It is an intimation of what ost anxious and insistent that the Mormon Church keep out of politics may be the condition when the laws of nature are perfectly understood and and have been extremely lenient and heeded, and the moral laws are obeyed by the children of men.

PERRINE'S COMET.

will be treated as a political organiza-tion and not as a church. My concise reply to the Statesman is that I have not given up hope of electing our state Astronomers are said to be much in terested in a comet that first was seen ticket, I say very bluntly to the States-man that our state ticket cannot and by Prof. Perrine, Mount Hamilton, Cal. will not be defeated unless the Mormon authorities in Utah have the power to on Sept. 1. When first discovered the wanderer in space was over 100,000,000 defeat it which I do not think they have. If the Statesman is content to miles distant, but it was found travpay this price for success (providing they have the power) the people of and on the 22nd of October the Idaho are not. distance was only about 30,600,600 miles. Mormon people in Idaho will not sub-mit to this outside interference and The comet will shine brightest as it approaches the sun, and its nearest apthat they will insist on maintaining their political independence. Believing The comet has been photographed and this, I say that Idaho is safe for the it has been found that it is constantly Democratic state and legislative tickets and for a Democratic United States senator and congressman." undergoing changes. The oval patch of faint nebulus light which was the guise PRESIDENT SMITH DENIES THE in which it first loomed into view, de-RUMOR. veloped later into a tail emanating from W. J. D'Arcy of the Evening Capital a bright nucleus. Still later two tails News called on President Joseph F. Smith in his office at Salt Lake City, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. appeared, both pointing away from the sun. Astronomers say it is evident that D'Arcy was received by President Joseph F. Smith, head of the Mormon there must be much activity in its nucleus from the fact that it throws out Church, and his two counselors. In the course of the conversation, President two tails, for that proves that a pow-Smith, speaking as the representative of his Church, said: "My Church, as an organization, has erful and repulsive force from the sun is at work at the head of the comet.

derstand it.)

sawing bones and saying nothing.

and enjoy a well earned rest.

They seem to be running amuck in Utah county. The poultry association is after the chicken thieves and the chicken thieves are after the chickens.

People favor arbitration just as long as the decision is in their favor, and not much longer. King Oscar's award and that of the arbitrators in the case of French coal miners prove this.

state ticket, and that I have aban-The alleged discovery of stone monudoned the campaign except in my own ments marking the Alaskan boundary county, where I am trying to name the would seem to be, according to Lieut. legislative ticket, and ask me to an-"The Statesman quotes me as saying Emmons' report, a monumental mistake.

> The number of Republicans may have increased and the number of Democratas decreased, but the number of people remains the same. And the whole is greater than any part,

state ticket as they gave two years ago, the Democratic state ticke will be elected. Idaho is strongly Democratic The ladrones continue to give more and more trouble in the Philippines. Some day Uncle Sam will have a house "There are 67 members of our legislature. It requires 34 to constitute a majority. There are 18 members in the cleaning there and he will sweep the ladrones up with a besom of destruction. Mormon counties of Cassia, Oneida, Bear Lake Bannock, Bingham and Fre-

A distinguished composer has just reovered heavy damages from a man who charged him with musical plagiarism. Had the charge been true he would only have been guilty of taking a few notes.

The war department has taken up are very strongly Democratic, but where most unfortunately, personal the subject of prize fighting in the army. Is prize fighting in the United fights among the Democrats make the result doubtful. The Democrats have States army to become what duelling is in the German, a thing to be condemn. ed, but never suppressed?

mon counties-to win. Our chances are best for getting all of the doubtful. "The Mormon authorities are making an open fight in Idaho to turn the state The report that Castro had gained a great victory and that the Venezuelan over to the Republicans. Apostles from Utah are campaigning among the Idarevolution was suppressed, turns out to have been erroneous. War reports ho Mormons, and instructing them to vote the Republican state and legislafrom Venezuela will have to be taken tive ticket. They have forgotten or they ignore their solemn and sacred pledge not merely with one but with several grains of salt. given to the people of the United States in their manifesto, that those in au-

Secretary of the Navy Moody says thority in the Church would not dictate in politics. It is said that members of that "it takes longer to make an officer In pointes. It is said that members of the Mormon Church in Idaho will not submit to Church dictation in their politics. If they will not, the Demo-crats will carry all the Mormon coun-ties. If they obey political orders from Utah Apostles the Republicans will carry those counties of junior rank than to build a battleship." But just look at the difference in the cost and think how much longer the life of a junior officer is than that of a battleship.

> Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the noted lady politician is quoted as follows by the Salt Lake Telegram of Nov 6:

"I do not believe any man should be sent to the United States Senate be-cause of his religious beliefs; neither the manifesto has been fighting the Mormon Church or people. There are not even any laws in Idaho against should religious beliefs or official posi-tion in a church debar any man. The The Republicans of Utah will doubtless elect a senator who is a Republican of lean record in politics and in personal character.

There should be no doubt as to the correctness of this position.

SPEAKING OF THE PLAGUE.

New York World.

charitable, so as not to furnish the Church a pretext, "If they insist on making their or-ganization a political Tammany they The action of the State and Provinial Boards of Health at their national conference at New Haven last Thursday in passing resolutions call-ing upon the State Board of Health to compel San Francisco to take steps toward stamping out the plague is timely. If San Francisco, through fear of injury to her business, persists in her course of silence and covering up of facts in regard to this terrible disay this price for success (providing hey have the power) the people of laho are not. "I cling firmly to the hope that the formon people in Idaho will not sub duty.





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with settlers from the congested parts of Chicago." It also remarks that "Only recently,

postle Grant has opened a colony in proach to the sun will be on Nov, 23. Japan," and its notion in regard to this atter is conveyed in the following paragraph:

"In this planting of colonies the con-vert to the religion is subject to the or-der of the head of the Church in Salt Lake City. When he has cast his lot with the Church he becomes the subject of its dictator in Utah, and he moves as easily as a pawn upon a chesseasily as a pawn upon a chess-ard and with the same absence of

It seems almost impossible for ewspaper reporter or editor, when ouching upon the "Mormon" question in any of its phases, to get the matter actly right. This may be from a lack of close attention and absence of desire to be absolutely correct, or rom a disposition to put the subject in wrong light, so as to please the maority of readers of the paper. The Tribune goes on to give the old and ighly-colored blood-and-thunder stoles about "Mormon" atrocities, includag the falsehoods about "Blood atone nt" recently revived, uses the stale charge that "Mormonism" is a "men e" to the state, and dilates upon the

onderful growth of the "Mormon" hurch, in Europe as well as in the nited States. It speaks of the agitation which

tirred the country to its depths when ion. B. H. Roberts was elected to Coness, which it blunderingly states was he first election of a congressman after he State of Utah was admitted into ne Union, but compensates for its erors by giving. in full, the dispatch at by that gentleman recently, in rense to a question concerning the rogress and prospects of the "Moron" Church, by the New York He-

Some benefit will doubtless accrue to he "Mormon" cause from these press tices which it receives, no matter w many mistakes are made and ridi lous rumors are repeated. Public tention is drawn to the Church and its missionaries. Inquiries are in ituted and when people become suffiently interested to investigate, th uth shines out more brightly when aced in contrast with the falsehood nd exaggerations of its foes.

"Mormonism" has a mission on th orth and it extends to all the world, at it is not "planting colonies" among e nations or in the different state the Union, nor is it in any sense a nace" to any country or people, or free institutions. It is the pure ospel of Jesus Christ restored by di-ine revelation in the latter days. It as lived in spite of all the opposition vsical and intellectual, that has been erted for its destruction, and it will rry light and truth to all mankind, ad accomplish the work for which it as designed by the Eternal Father of



Can science prolong youth? Is the estion raised by Mr. Carl Snyder in per's Magazine. He reviews the extents recently made by Professor beb and others, and comes to the con- tion. The charge is ridiculous, in view

REFORM BY BOYCOTT.

There seems to Le in this country an organization that calls itself The Actors' Church Alliance of America. It has been heard from. At a meeting of members recently held in New York it was decided to reform the American stage. A committee was appointed and instructed to visit the theaters and note the performances, with a view of ascertaining what plays are fit to be seen. and what are not. The verdict of the committee is then to be sent to pas tors in every city, and these are sup posed to notify the public to stay away from the bad plays. One of the speakers at the meeting is reported to have sale that he hoped by this method to reform the American stage in a few years. Probably no one doubts the necessity

of reform in the proposed direction, but must be questioned whether th method suggested will prove effective Prohibition does not always prohibit On the contrary. It sometimes has the effect of attracting attention to something that but for the prohibition would remain in obscurity. If all the clergy-

nvals. men in the country should agree to advertise a play as bad, the probability is Mr. Schwab seems to be as reckless that thousands of good people, who othwith his money as the automobilist is erwise would know nothing about it with human lives. would go and see it, just to find out what the nusty thing looks like. Prothe question of prize fighting in the scribed books nearly always sell well. army as one of local option. If the stage is to be reformed by such means it will be necessary to give

The London market for oil paintings somebody the authority to prohibit the has become very stagnant. This may performance of objectionable plays. be because they are all studies in But that method would not be tolerated still life. In this country. The only alternative is the refinement of the public taste, and President Roosevelt is going down to this the stage itself can help bringing Tennessee to hunt bear. It is much about, if the good people will give it safer than hunting deer in the Maine the support needed. There is no rea-

woods.

son why the churches and the stage should not work together for the good of mankind, instead of antagonizing and crippling one another. trouble?

CHURCH NOT IN POLITICS.

President Joseph F. Smith a few days ago was interviewed by a representative of the Evening Capital News, published at Bolse, Idaho. That paper had just printed an interview with Senator Dubois, in which this gentle-

man is quoted as having charged that the Church is interfering with politics in the neighboring state, President Smith emphatically denied the allega-

will take testimony.

Los Angeles Times.

While the number of deaths from the disease has not been large, during the past few months, these deaths have clearly shown the existence of the plague, fully supporting the position taken by the national health authorities in the beginning. There should The fact that the disease exists should be at once recognized, and the most vigorous steps possible should be taken to stamp it out, once and for all.

THE LIQUOR PROBLEM.

Boston Transcript

Of course the method of disposing of the liquor problem which has been tried in the state of Maine for more My Church, as an organization, has no inferest whatever in politics, and it does not propose to be drawn into it. Whatever any member of the Church did politically, he did it in the capacity than a generation is legal repression. It has been a failure; it continues to be a failure, yet the people keep on try-ing it. Dr. Blanchard's answer to his an American citizen and not as he representative of the Mormon own question is: "Hand it over to the forces of education and religion." He President Smith, speaking of the Church's manifesto issued in 1890, said: "The manifesto meant just what it appeals to history to show that all attempts to prevent drunkenness by law have failed, and that the arm of the law is never strong when it attempts said, and I want my people to so unto decide that something is wrong which the individual believes to be Continuing he said: "I am not in politics in any shape, manner or form, and have no interest whatever in the right. That the prohibitory laws have made multitudes of hypocrites seems outcome of the election in Idaho." President Smith was earnest and forceful and conveyed the impression of genuine sincerity. to him a declaration that cannot be refuted, and he quotes a judge of the su. preme court of Maine, referring to conditions in Cumberland county, as say-ing: "It is a question whether the pro-If a rolling stone gathered moss it hibitory law makes more hypocrites or more drunkards." One thing has been would only be a mossback after all. made clear to the meanest comprehen-sion, not fanatical, that it has been the The beef trust is going right along prolific parents of both

Portland Oregonian.

Those Big Boston goods found cached The Rev. Dr. Henry Blanchard, of under cedar trees were above Price. Portland, Me., recently discussed before ministers' club of that city the sub Martinique has its Mont Pelee but ject, "What Is the Best Disposition of the Liquor Problem?" Dr. Blanchard the United States has its landslides. is a man of large experience and a great earnestness and seriousness of It is time to relegate election returns character. His answer was that the best thing to do with the liquor problem to the newspaper almanacs and anis "to hand it over to the forces of edu cation and religion." History prove that all attempts to prevent drunken ness by law have failed; that the lay s always weak when it stigmatiz The war department seems to regard the question of prize fighting in the multitudes of hypocrites.

Philadelphia North American.

The National Association of Retai Liquor Dealers, too, are piedged to pro-mote the cause of temperance. Their position is outlined in this resolution, passed at last Thursday's session: "We recognize the weakness of human na ture, and are the readlest to lend on influence and efforts to the reform the drunkard and to the curtailment the evil resulting from excessive indu-gence," It will be admitted at our that in asserting familiarity with the weakness of human nature the liquo It is a minor question and scarcely dealers do not strain credulity. They ought to recognize it, for they meet i worth the asking, but who will pay the strike commission for their time and every hour of the day. It is their most profitable guest, their most hard-work ed employe, the founder and builder of their fortunes. If they refused to ne-knowledge such a valuable aid to suc-The strike commission has been taking a view of the situation and is now cess they would be guilty of grave in-justice. going to take a rest. After while it

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Governor Odell's campaign expenses were ten thousand dollars, just his sal-The Beautifying and Purifying Arts ary for one year. It is a beautiful ilis the title of a journal, the first num-ber of which has appeared. It promlustration of making both ends meet. ises to devote space to skin, and scalp blemishes and answer questions related Having stood by their colors all to such subjects. The B. & P. Arts through the campaign until the close Pub. Co., 639 Wells St., Chicago, Ill.





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