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GIVE THEM NO MORE MONEY.

There are grave reasons why the Legislature should turn down the request of the American party's council? men for authority to increase the tax burdens of the citizens of this city. The first is, that that crowd cannot be trusted with public funds. The revenues of the City the last year were ample to meet all obligations, had they been in the hands of competent men. The deficit amounting to about \$48,000 is unmistakable evidence of incompetence, or recklessness, if nothing worse. When the crowd responsible for that shortage ask for more money to spend, the only same answer is, "Gentlemen, not a penny. You have proved yourselves unworthy of public confidence." In the second place, in the opinion of men familiar with the financial status but I am not the only one!" died, and of the City the money asked for is really not needed. What is needed is The prefect Barreme was summoned to honesty and common business methods in the administration of the public affairs. It is pointed out that the reports for the year show a mysterious decrease North, was called to Paris to give eviin the revenues and an equally unaccountable increase in the expenditures dence regarding the spy system on the all along the line. For instance, the rev-German frontier; there was no accident cnue from the graveyard decreased, we on the journey; the next day he was are told, about \$1.200, although the death rate increased, as was natura! Terminus. Lorimier, one of Henry's with the greater influx of settlers. Anmost tireless agents of forgery and other item is pointed out. The excrime, was "found dead"-hanged in a penses for "janitor's supplies" suddenlonely barn: another, Guence, was ly jumped from \$500 a year, which always was considered more than ample, Paris. Then there was Munier: his to \$3,000. How anyone can have the impart in the conspiracy had been to falsinudence to ask the people of this City fy the meaning of a cryptic telegram to pay \$3,000 a year for soap and mopsent by Panizzardi to the Italian govrags and similar paraphernalia, passes ernment, so that it affirmed the guilt of common understanding. The conclu-Dreyfus; and Munier was "found dead" sion, when the entire report is considin a railway train. ered, is inevitable. The money asked for is not needed. Let there be reof those who were prominent in the trenchment and honesty in the finanacts of violence by which the Lattercial management, and there will be no day Saints in the early days of the shortage. Church were slain or driven into exile.

The allegation that the increased taxation is needed to meet the interest on the bonds voted by the citizens just before the present mal-administration seized the government of the City, is one of the falsehoods that is depended upon to blind the judgment of those who may be inclined to criticism. When those bonds were proposed, it was expressly stated that no increase in the taxation, or at least very little, would be necessitated thereby. It was with that understanding that the citizens voted for the bonds. Had the proposition been to increase the tax burdens, we doubt whether they would have authorized that transaction. At al: events, as we have stated, furthe mob at the massacre was shot in ther taxation is not needed for the payment of interest, for the income next day in great agony. Another leadwater taxes alone last year was about \$124,000, or more than sufficient to meet all obligations incurred by the bond issue. When the "American" counclimen now urge the Legislature to grant them power to increase the taxes, alleging that this is necessary on account of interest due on the bonds, they simply ask that body to help them to break faith with the people. The Legislature cannot afford to do that. We notice that the reckless expenditure of money by our city government is attracting attention outside the city, as well it may. It has cost the Community \$1,726,129.03 to be mis-governed for one year, and if the population is estimated at \$0,000, it will be seen that it has cost every man, woman and child about \$21.57 to live under "American" regime. That makes \$107.85 for every family of five.

er and honor for themselves, and if he had not lived here for a number of they cannot secure that they are reyears, and would perhaps never have solved to ruin everything. To such perremembered his American citizenship. sons nothing is sacred. They are a had he not been kidnaped by Moroccan curse to any community upon which outlaws. A number of subjects of the they happen to fasten their tentacles. Turkish Sultan come here and obtain citizenship, and then go back to Ar-It is different with the public- spirited citizen. Like the greatest of all qualmenia, or wherever they hall from and foment trouble under the cover of ities, by which he is inspired to deeds their new citizenship. This is all wrong. of unselfishness, he "vaunteth not him-The country should offer an asylum for self, is not puffed up; seeketh not his all who need protection against oppresown." He is a part of the community sion, and are willing to become bona in which he lives and finds his happlfide citizens and cast their lot with the ness in the promotion of the happiness people here. Those who are not bona of others. He is a blessing to his felfide citizens should not be in a position lowmen and is laying the foundations to get the country into trouble with forfor eternal reward. eign powers on their account.

RETRIBUTION.

"found dead" on the railway tracks

the prison guards, who also claimed to

have heard Dreylus say: "I am guilty,

to this day no one knows where or how.

Paris by his government chief: he was

"found dead" in his compartment when

the train arrived at the Gare St. La-

"found dead" in his room at the Hotel

"found dead" on the floor of his room in

A similar fate has overtaken many

According to some notes on the subject

contained in the Historical Record.

published by Andrew Jenson, Dennison,

a doctor who assisted to mob the

Prophet Joseph in Hiram. Ohio, in 1832.

died in the penitentiary and Head, an-

other of the assassins of the Prophet

and his brother Hyrum, lived in tor-

ment of conscience ever afterwards

He frequently declared that he saw the

two mariyrs before him. Of the par-

ticipants in the massacre at Haun's

mill it is known that many led a life of

misery. Some died in disgrace and

shame. Some were smitten with terri-

ble diseases and others were assassin-

ated. The "colonel" who commanded

the street one evening. He died the

zare.

Laurenceau, prefect of the

Justice is slow, but sure. This truth is This Thaw trial is getting to be quite again illustrated in the fate of many of a trial to the pubH

a whirl.

the men who were responsible for the What Jerome doesn't know about indisgrace and torture of Captain Dreysanity hardly seems worth knowing. fus. Vance Thompson, in a contribution to the Success Magazine, gives Mayor Tom Johnson advocates free some of the gruesome facts. It will be street cars in this the era of anti-pass remembered that Lemercier-Picard,

legislation. Henry and Felix Faure were cut off from the land of the living by untimely The President does not say, "Be a hedeaths. But the list of such departures ro in the strife," but he does say, "Don't is a long one. Captain d'Attel, who be a mollycoddle." claimed to have heard Dreyfus avow

his guilt to Lebrun-Renault the day of The Legislature would do well to rehis degradation, was "found dead" in member if it is to be done it were well a railway train, his corpse blue and alif it were quickly done. ready on the way to decomposition though his journey had lasted but an Mr. Harriman's visit to the interstate hour. This pretended confession, which commerce commission looks much like

Her son proposes to give Mrs. Eddy

Dreyfus never made, d'Attel confided arrying the war into Africa. to his friend, Chaulin-Serviniere, a member of the Chamber of Deputies; Forest reserves are a good thing, and now the deputy took train one day to

some day the people will rise up and call those who established them blessed. visit his home; an hour later he was between two stations. And Rocher, of

The anti-"Mormon" organ calls the Mayor's message a "special pride" mes sage. Pride usually goes before a fall

The Fifty-ninth Congress made a pretty good record for big appropriations but the next will beat it like Sixty

Dr. Lyman Abbott declares that 'trusts are for the public good." Others maintain that the public is for the trusts' good.

Dr. Parkhurst says New York's morals are all right. Then either the doctor or the morals have changed materially in the past few years.

In Chicago they talk about the Uniersity of Chicago's traditions. If antique furniture and like things can be made to order, why not traditions also?

"Meeting will be a hummer," says the organ of the "American" party. Why shouldn't it be, seeing that all those announced to speak have bees in their heads?

Steve Adams's attorney in his address to the jury said the defendant was only a nawn in the great game that is being played. No pawn is Adams but a knight, a Knight of Labor.

It looks as though Berkeley would get California's state capitol. It will be rather expensive for the state, but it will be much better for it eventually. There are few finer locations anywhere than Berkeley's.

One theory of those who have been working on the Chicago sub-treasury robbery is that some one took the \$173,-000 merely as a joke and is afraid now to return it. It is a very brilliant theory and shows wonderful acumen on the part of those who have advanced it.

> PRIMITIVE MAN. New York Tribune.

perous looking farm at a cross road when he observed a comely young wo-man standing at the gate. Pulling up his horse, the candidate for the peo-ple's favor gracefully lifted his hat in salute to the young woman and politely asked:

politely asked: "No doubt, madam your estimable husband is at home?" "Yes," responded the woman. "Might I have the pleasure of see-ing him?" suavely inquired the poli-tician

"He's down in the pasture a-buryin" dog." came from the individual at the dog."

"I am very sorry, indeed, to learn of "What killed him?" "He candidate, "What killed him?" "He wore hisself out a-barkin' at candidates," said the woman.---Ex-

change.

His Wish. 'I wisht," said Hungry Hank, wist

fully, "dat I wuz one of dese here Fillipeener fellers dat likes dog for "Wot fer?" inquired Fatigued Phil-

lip. "Jes' think e' havin' a good dinner day-comin' sicked onto yer every day-comin' right over de fence at yer!"-Cleve-land Leader.

Invulnerable.

Nero-How many lives have you

left? Thomas-Seventeen. Nero-Rats! You never had but Thomas-But my father committed suicide and I inherited eight of his .---

Senator and Page.

Senator Tillman sees more with his one eye than many men see with two, but nevertheless those who see the fiery southerner cannot avoid noticing his misfortune. The other day he clapped his hands for a page, from the cloakroom door. A new page, who had not yet mastered the senatorial his

The page ran on the senarorial tames, responded. "Tell Senator Clay," he said, "that I want to see him in the cloakroom." The page ran on the errand, on his way stopping to ask the head usher where Senator Clay sat. Then he asked, "Who's this that has only one ve?"

The usher, thinking it a question of mythology, replied, "Why, Cyclops, of page delivered his errand in this astounding way: "Senator Cyclops wants to see you in the cloakroom,"— Lippincott's,

Dire.

"The fate of Pompeii was the most dreadful that ever befell a city." "Ah, no doubt." "Consider. It was like having a subway in process of construction in every street."—Puck.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The March 2 magazine number of Charities and the Commons contains several important and well-illustrated articles on the problems that are facing Russia today. Nicolas A. Shiskoff, the "unofficial Russian famine am-bassador" who came to America for aid has written "Famine in Russia." in which he tells a story of the dire need of his nearly. of his people. A personal sketch of "Gregory Gershuni, Schoolmaster-Ter-rorist," is contributed by Paul U, Kel-logg, descriptive of the thrilling escape of Gershuni from a Siberlan prison. A short sketch of Aladyin, the most recent arrival to the American junta of Bussian resultitionaries follows A short arrival to the American junta of Russian revolutionaries, follows. "Trade Unions Among English Wo-men," by Ellen M. Henroth, president of the American Women's National Trade Union league, tells the story of progress in that direction in Great Rritain. Lilian Marchant Skinner, after a study of Italian emigrants, writes. "People Who Come-The Amalfitant." "Impressions of Ameri-can Charity," by Emil Muensterberg of Berlin, is continued. These are only a few of the more important features of this magazine.-105 East, Twenty-second street, New York.

No navy in the world equals that of the United States in the inducements it offers to young men and the pro-spect it holds out to them of success-ful careers. The methods of training orderide works, and the ofference of the statemethous ful carcers. The methods of training enlisted youths and the advantages they enjoy in the naval service are de-sorthed in the current issue of Leslle's Weekly by Mrs. C. R. Miller, who also supplies a page of excellent photo-graphs of scenes at Uncle Sam's fam-ous naval training camp at Norfolk,



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WE grow enthusiastic when we speak of our new line of Rugs. You will grow enthusiastic, too, when you see them. We are now showing a complete line of Carpet Size Rugs-the greatest assortment of floral and geometrical designs, in new and delightful color combinations, that have ever been displayed in the city. They consist of Hodges' Fiber Rugs, Smith's Regular Axminsters and Bigelow Axminsters, Regular Velvets, Wilton and French Wilton Velvets, 9 ft. x 12 ft.; also an exceedingly fine variety of Tapestry Brussels in two sizes, 9 ft. x 12 ft. and 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Inspect them during the weekto make it worth your while we make

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The Los Angeles Times, commenting on the cost of our city government says very mildly;

"Comparing the population of Salt Lake with that of Los Angeles, the area of Salt Lake with that of Los Angeles, it would seem as if the total cost of government in the Utah city is large as compared with that in our own city. A comparison of the salary pay roll in the two cities would cer-telniv, he way much in favor of the tainly be very much in favor of the city of Salt Lake."

Is there any reason excepting incompetence, or worse, why it should cost more to live here than in Los Angeles, where the enterprising citizens have accomplished so much in struction. the way of municipal improvements'

We presume the City is financially as well as morally in a pretty had fix. But there is no other help for that than the overthrow of the party that is responsible for the one-sided and destructive policy now prevailing, and the turning over of the affairs of the City to a body of competent business men, known for honesty and integrity. This the citizens had to do once before, when serfs of anti-Mormon' conspirators had run the City to suit their masters and the consequence was financial ruin and moral degrada. tion. History repeats itself.

THEY LOSE CITIZENSHIP.

The session of Congress just expired enacted a measure that will meet with general approval, when it passed a bill which provides that citizens of this country who are absent from home for a period of five years, thereby shall be presumed to have relinquished their rights as American citizens. This precaution has become necessary by the fact that many stay in this country only long enough to become American citizens and then go abroad and have no use for America except when they get into more or less serious trouble. That was the case with Perdicaris, for whose benefit the entire navy of the United States was held ready to move, though

er of that mob probably drank himself. to death. His aged mother also became a drunkard and died in abject poverty. History, we think, conveys the lesson

to every thoughtful observer of events, that retribution is sure to overtake evil-doers. It is true that divine justice often postpones to sternity the final settlement of human accounts, but it is equally true that retribution sometimes commences this side of the grave.

MONEY NEEDED FOR ROADS.

If the views of President James J. Hill on the problems connected with the transportation business of the country are correct, the situation is this, that the volume of business has grown so enormously as to render the railroad systems entirely inadequate. He states that it will take eleven hundred millions of dollars a year for five years, or five way home or easy going. and one-half billions of dollars to ex-

pand the railroad system of the United States up to a point where it will meet the development of the country.

Then, the question naturally arises. who will furnish the money needed? If radical attacks are to be made upon the owners of the roads, investors will naturally become timid. But if money for developments is withheld, there will be no relief, and a bad condition will become worse. The war that was rightly commenced on abuses, should not be carried on to the point of de-

A PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZEN.

We all may know men who have made

vast fortunes, but who never put a

penny except where they hope to get

two in return. We may know indi-

viduals who would rather spend a

million on the work of destruction.

than one dollar for the purpose of

building up anything not belonging to

themselves. All they are after is pow-

Mr. Samuel Newhouse deserves, we think, a great deal of credit for the use he makes of the wealth that has fallen to his share. Not only is he investing vast sums in enterprises that will greatly benefit the city, by putting money in circulation among laborers and building up the business interests generally; but he is, in addition thereto, generously devoting large sums to various charitable objects, without asking what faith or party the beneficiaries are atfiliating with. And, if we are not mistaken, Mr. Newhouse is quietly

vertiser. The Panama canal will be built, and well built. The man or set of men will yet be found. A historic example teaches us patience. Lincoln experi-mented for thee years before he se-cured Grant, and Richmend was taken. Similarly Culebra will be cut and the waters of the two oceans united. It may not be for years, but the post-ponement will not be forever. The round peg for the round hole will yet be found --perbaps it is TITERIY found in Goe-thals. doing much more than the newspapers publish. All honor to men who feel that they are but stewards of the fortune entrusted to their care and that their duty is to bless their fellowment The contrast between the benevolent activity of public-spirited citizens and that of persons who are prompted by thals. only selfish motives is very striking.

JUST FOR FUN.

Dies in Discharge of Duty.

Champ Clark relates the experience of a western politician who was mak, ing a house to house canvas some cars ago. This politician had come to a pros-



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