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## IDAHO'S CUP.

Since the valuable prize for the best  
fruit exhibit at the irrigation congress  
could not go to Utah, we are all glad  
that Idaho was the winner of it. This  
fact proves all the same the adaptability  
of the intermountain states for fruit  
raising, and the victory of our  
neighbor is a triumph for the entire  
region. Like the America's cup,  
Idaho's cup ought to be kept,  
to be competed for at intervals.  
It would then be of permanent  
value to horticulture, in as much as all  
interested would strive to remedy  
defects, and raise the very best fruit possible.

## Y. L. M. I. A.

Attention is directed to the fact that  
a convention has been called of the Y.  
L. M. I. A. of this state, by the general  
board, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1903.  
Morning and afternoon sessions, 10 a.  
m. and 2 p. m. respectively, will convene  
in the Brigham Young Memorial  
hall, room No. 32, and evening session,  
at 8 p. m., (confront) in Barratt hall.  
The objects to be discussed are all of a  
practical nature. The sessions should  
be well attended, as the object of the  
association is most important. The  
various officers spend much time and energy  
on the labor necessary to attain this  
object, and the general public can do no  
less than endorse the work and prove  
their interest in it by attending the  
public meetings.

## JUSTICE TO THE MOB.

The citizens of Tonopah, Nev., have  
done well in protesting in mass meeting  
against the outrage of the mob, that  
drove the Chinamen out of town,  
plundered their residences, and, as it  
seems, murdered one of their number.  
When such acts of violence are reported  
from China, against "foreign devils,"  
they arouse indignation and demands  
for revenge. They ought to be doubly  
avenged when professed "Christians" are  
the perpetrators of the outrages. We  
hope the officers of Tonopah will  
not rest until justice is done, in full  
measure. In the dispatch it is in-  
dicated that the union question is at  
the bottom of the trouble. If so, the  
unions themselves should be interested  
in seeing justice done, for their cause  
will suffer immensely through the fan-  
tasticism of some of the members. It is  
absolutely necessary to put down the  
spirit of mobocracy, for if it is suffered  
to prevail in part, it will soon become  
general, and neither life nor property  
will be safe anywhere. Resolutions of  
indignation alone will not do the work.  
Action is needed to put down lawless-  
ness.

## PEARY IS CONFIDENT.

Lieutenant Peary, in a recent inter-  
view, explained that he is confident of  
reaching the Pole this trip, provided he  
can have a ship that will take him to the  
north shore of Greenland at the right  
time. He says he has covered the  
distance that separates that coast from  
the Pole, traveling over the ice, but  
he did not go so far north. If he  
starts from there in February, he has  
ample time to reach the Pole and re-  
turn, before the long Arctic winter sets  
in. From Greenland it is only 420 nauti-  
cal miles to the coveted goal, and that  
distance can be made, under proper  
conditions.Speaking of the utility of reaching the  
Pole, Mr. Peary says he does not know  
but there are dollars and cents in it,  
but he thinks it should be worth as  
much to this country, to "lift the Pole,"  
as Sir Thomas Lipton has considered it  
worth to "lift the cup," or the Yacht  
club here, to defend it. He points out  
that it is the last mystery of Arctic  
geography that remains unsolved. The  
solution of that problem is, therefore, a  
great service to geographic science. "As  
or the scientific side of the voyage to  
the pole," he says, "no man can tell  
that a fact is worth until he knows  
that fact. Every step we take into  
new territory eliminates ignorance. The  
human race should never rest content  
until every part of the land and water  
surface of the earth has been visited.  
All geographical mysteries must be  
solved. It is impossible to say what  
value of a seemingly useless fact  
may be until it has been combined with  
the rest of the world's knowledge."  
Lieutenant Peary has set his heartupon the reaching of the North Pole.  
He has spent many years on Arctic  
explorations, and fitted himself for the  
task now before him. He is confident  
of success. And his countrymen will  
certainly hope that he may be reward-  
ed for his patient labors, and that he  
may obtain for his nation the honor of  
having been first at that mysterious  
spot where there is no other direction  
than south.

## TO MAKE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

The Salvation Army is generally  
known for its sensational methods. One  
of its latest propositions is to com-  
mence a crusade against feuds in Ken-  
tucky. The movement, says an ex-  
change, is to be carried on by a body  
of cavalry that will penetrate the  
mountain fastnesses of the warring  
tribes. With their "feet shod with the  
preparation of the gospel of peace," the  
"soldiers of blood and fire" will go  
up against the Howards and the Bak-  
ers, the Hills and the Evanses, the  
Strongs and the Amys, and win them  
from the misery and the wickedness of  
the hereditary vendetta.Were the army to come out victori-  
ous in this war against feuds, it would  
have performed a great service for civi-  
lization. It might then turn its vic-  
torious hosts against lynchings, and  
stamp out one of the greatest evils un-  
der which our country is suffering.The army has had some success in  
its colonization schemes, but when it  
comes to turning cavalry against  
mountainers, it will probably meet  
with reverses. Still, all must wish the  
army success in that kind of warfare.

## DOWIE INVADING NEW YORK.

New York papers are showing some  
attention to the so-called invasion of  
that city by Alexander Dowie of Chi-  
cago, and 3,000 followers. The time is  
set for October 18, and transportation  
has been arranged for, it is said, for  
the invading host. Madison Square  
Garden has been hired for lectures, but  
the idea is to visit every home in New  
York with the "message of peace."According to the New York World,  
the "peace messengers" are to hand  
all they visit a card upon which the  
following legend is inscribed:  
"The Zion Restoration Host, an or-  
ganization of the Christian Catholic  
Church in Zion, with headquarters in  
Zion City, Ill., in obedience of the com-  
mand to go and make disciples of all,  
is going forth by the thousands  
throughout the world bearing the Mas-  
ter's message of peace to all people.  
We come to Greater New York today  
and bring a message from the Man of  
God, in fulfillment of the prophecy to  
prepare the world for the coming King,  
and I am the prophet."After this introduction, the following  
quer "creed" is stated:  
"I believe in God and Father Al-  
mighty and in Jesus Christ, His only  
Son. I have not a very good opinion of  
Isaac of Jacob, or Abraham, or even  
some of the Apostles. As for Peter, he  
was a very good man, but he had bad  
streaks. He could lie and swear like  
a trooper. Even twenty-five years  
after Pentecost Paul had to face him  
for dissimulation at Antioch. Then  
Paul went away and got himself into  
trouble at Jerusalem and did the very  
thing that he blamed in Peter.""God had to send the whole race to  
hell to make them good, and it took a  
long time, too. We knew they were in  
hell 2,500 years after they went there.  
For that whole generation went to hell  
with the exception of Noah, his wife  
and three sons and their wives."  
"Even Noah himself, after the flood,  
faithful amidst a faithless world, got  
shamefully drunk, and his son played  
tricks upon him. There are sad stories  
connected with that family. I hope  
they all have repented and got to  
heaven. It seems to me that some of  
them did things which, if they did not  
repent, would surely lead them in hell,  
although they were saved by the first  
flood."Some of Dowie's claims are as fol-  
lows:  
"I am going down to New York and  
give the real interpretation of the scrip-  
tures of the Old and New Testaments,  
and the people will say, 'That's a  
new interpretation for us.' They are  
right, only they do not go high enough.  
I am the interpreter of the scriptures  
and the gospels."Here are the latest orders issued by  
Dowie relating to the New York trip:"Remember," he said, "that although  
New York has a large average church  
attendance, it is not regular, for the  
average New Yorker is without religious  
concern, and ungodliness is rife on  
every side.""Remember that the people of New  
York are intelligent, that the average  
New Yorker is a person of strong char-  
acter, with sturdy instincts and strong  
retentive powers. New York is the  
imperial city of the United States. Ap-  
proach it with great respect.""Do not talk too much."  
"Do not argue any questions."  
"Do not do as you please, but obey  
orders.""Do not talk about things you do  
not understand."The gentleman from Chicago also  
claims to be the Prophet Elijah, but  
that is not stated in the card quoted  
by the World.Wonder is sometimes expressed that  
schemers and pretenders are permitted  
to carry on their work, without provid-  
ential interference. Perhaps the best  
explanation is that given by Martin  
Luther, when he says: "Our Savior  
Christ will not wage wars with beg-  
gars, but with great and powerful kings  
and princes." That is, perhaps, the  
reason why so many little schemes are  
carried on un molested until they fall  
to the ground, on account of their own  
inherent weakness.

Too many cooks stir the broth.

The school children are still glad to  
welcome Saturday.Woman's hair is not her glory, but  
the diamonds in it.Turkey being on a war footing, it will  
boot Bulgaria to be wary.The codling moth has been coddled  
too long. Let it be exterminated.Idaho not the plum—the Clark cup—  
because her fruit display was the finest.Utah fruit exhibitors can appreciate,  
in a measure, how Sir Thomas Lipton  
feels.Mr. Chamberlain resigned because he  
was not resigned to Mr. Balfour's fiscal  
views."Alaska needs government," says  
Henry Louis Nelson. And there are  
others.Governor Dockery has shaved off his  
goatee. Dockeryed his whiskers, so to  
speak.No matter how many warships lie off  
Turkey, Turkey can still beat them all  
at lying.Idaho feels prouder of having cap-  
tured the Clark cup than if she had  
taken a city.The West Point cadets being per-  
mitted to smoke, may they always smoke  
the pipe of peace.West Point cadets now are allowed to  
smoke. Is this not very near to au-  
thorizing haze-ing?The farmers' hundred million dollar  
trust didn't hold together. It needed  
more gluten, doubtless.An Indiana woman has had thirteen  
husbands. It is a very unlucky num-  
ber for the husbands.There have been many very interest-  
ing meetings of the Irrigation congress,  
but the one at Ogden has been the best  
of all.If Russia and Austria occupy Mace-  
donia the sultan's occupation in that  
part of Europe will come pretty near  
being gone.The best get-rich-quick investment of  
the year is that of the gentleman who  
bought Lou Dillon at auction for \$12,500  
and has refused \$50,000 for her."Was Mr. Bryan hypnotized?" asks  
the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. It  
is a historical fact that he was whippo-  
tized on two important occasions.When Sam Parks' union was sus-  
pended he cried "Bribery!" Simply an  
illustration of the saying that the rul-  
ing passion is strong in death.It is possible to spend several years  
in negotiations over the Panama route  
and then complete the canal a long  
while before one by the Nicaragua route  
could be constructed.A young society man in Lincoln, Neb.,  
who was disappointed in love went off  
by himself and suicided. How much  
better than to murder his sweetheart  
and then commit suicide. He showed  
that he was a gentleman by nature and  
education.Jersey City schools are agitated over  
the question whether a bare foot boy  
shall be admitted to them. How the  
question will be decided remains to be  
seen, but we say: "Blessings on thee,  
bare foot boy."A Methodist preacher, Mr. William  
B. Leach, is quoted as having made this  
violent attack upon clubs, and Wom-  
an's clubs in particular: "I said,  
and will repeat anywhere, that all  
clubs, including women's clubs, savor  
of the gambling hell, smell of the cigar-  
ette and smack of the 'high ball.'  
Drinking and drunkenness is common  
in the rooms of all the well-known wo-  
men's clubs, and the confessions of the  
members themselves support me in this  
statement." This is too radical.  
But the fact is, the ministers are awak-  
ening to the dangers of associations  
that acknowledge no church or reli-  
gion.It is said that the women of China  
have commenced to revolt against a  
custom that deforms their feet. Hang-  
chow a short time ago was the scene of  
a meeting of some advanced Chinese  
women, who, tiring of a law which re-  
stricts their movements and deprives  
them of the blessed freedom of untram-  
meled promiscuity, have declared  
against the barbaric custom of foot  
binding. It is time their western sis-  
ters commenced a rebellion against the  
fashions that deform their figures and  
cause a number of ailments, tight lac-  
ing for instance. American women  
might start the reform. They cannot  
improve their figures by artificial  
means.The following picture of the leader of  
the Balkan revolt is from the London  
Saturday Review: "The personality  
of Boris Sarafov is interesting and typi-  
cal of the movement he directs. He  
possesses abundant courage, but when  
we have said that, we have exhausted  
his virtues. He doubtless believes in  
his cause, but that may be said of  
many miscreants. A master of dis-  
guises, an expert in bribery, and a born  
leader of men, he seems to be at once  
ubiquitous, invulnerable, and irresisti-  
ble. He has established a reign of ter-  
ror throughout three vilayets, the ma-  
jority of whose population desire only  
to be let alone; he flouts pashas, out-  
wits kaimakams, and eludes flying  
squadrons of zaphties; none ever knows  
where he is until an outrage is com-  
mitted, and then, before the authori-  
ties have recovered from their sur-  
prise, he is probably a hundred miles  
away. When the bank was blown up  
at Salonica, he stood by disguised as a  
policeman. He has never ordered a  
crime which he was not ready to com-  
mit himself. He would make an ideal  
hero for a penny novelette."

## AS TO DANCING.

Kansas City Star.

There are probably, a considerable  
number of decorous persons who re-  
member with fondness the old-fashioned  
quadrilles and the prim pepper mill  
waltz, in which the dancers at arms'  
length, went round and round without  
ever reversing, who will hail with joy-  
ful acclaim the dictum of the American  
Society of Dancing Professors that foot-  
ball tactics on the floor of the ballroom  
must cease. Still, the difficulty of en-  
forcing such an ultimatum must be ap-  
parent to all who have observed the in-  
fatuation of young women in general  
for the flying wedge which society has  
named the two-step.

New York Evening Sun.

The professors of dancing of the Uni-  
ted States in convention assembled have  
decided to appeal to the college faculties  
to aid them in saving the waltz from  
deteriorating into the two-step. Why  
not go further and insist on having a de-  
gree in the graceful art of the light fan-  
tastic toe added to those attainable at  
our seats of learning? For after all, is  
there any doubt that Signor Albertini,  
of ballet fame, has contributed more to  
the greatest happiness of the greatest  
number than, say Prof. Triggs, of Chi-  
cago? Few men can attain to a grace-  
ful mind; most of us can cultivate a  
graceful body.Chicago Record-Herald.  
It will interest those who abandon  
themselves occasionally to the poetry of  
motion to learn that the professors have  
issued an edict against all football tac-  
tics in dancing. There is to be lessstrenuous and more poetry and rhyth-  
mic movement in the dancing this  
year. The center rush, the flying wedge  
and the halfback are to be banished  
from the American ballroom. There is  
to be no kicking, no hitting and no  
pummeling in scurrilous when re-  
freshments are announced. In waltz-  
ing the man with firm muscle and long  
reach must resist the desire to tear up  
the ballroom floor and break the furni-  
ture. He must cultivate gentility of  
manner and a graceful, soothing, swing-  
ing motion that will put his partner to  
sleep.

Los Angeles Times.

The professors of dancing are rising in  
revolt against the football hug on the  
ballroom floor. They declare that the  
young fellows with inordinate biceps  
and manes like lions are demoralizing  
the business and causing curvatures of  
the spine in our women folk. If any  
such business there has been going on  
it is certainly high time that we were  
informed about it. We trust that the  
convention of dancing masters, now in  
session in New York, will not adjourn  
until this thing has been settled, and  
settled right. Who wants a girl who is  
all bent up?

FREDERICK L. OLMSTEAD.

Boston Transcript.

It was not alone in directing American  
outdoor art that Mr. Olmstead per-  
formed a service of benefit to the Amer-  
ican people. At a time when his career  
as a landscape architect was broaden-  
ing and full of brilliant promise, he gave  
it up to become the directing force of  
the sanitary commission, and brought  
order out of chaos, seeing the Hospital  
corps reorganized, collecting supplies  
and seeing that they went to the sol-  
diers for whom they were intended, and  
refusing compensation for his services  
from the heavily burdened country. His  
duty to the state performed, he went  
back, like Cincinnati, to the plough,  
and continued to spread the gospel of  
beauty and use in park development.  
Remarkably beautiful personal charac-  
teristics united with a high artistic gift  
in making his influence felt. The debt  
which America owed to him is large,  
but his monuments are everywhere in  
this country where art and beauty have  
been combined in landscape treatment.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The following is the list of contents of  
the September number of Out West:  
"The Meeting of Extremes—Rome and  
Los Angeles"—by Grace Elery Channing;  
"Orchids," by L. Clara Davis; "The  
California Lake country," by F. De La-  
guna; "On Papeete Beach," by Charles  
Keeler, illustrated from drawings by  
Louise M. Keeler; "At La Paz," story,  
by Abby L. Waterman; "El Boto,"  
story, by Camilla Lee Kenyon; "The  
Cyclone," by Henry Wallace Phillips;  
"Sagebrush League, To Make Better In-  
dians," The Mopai investigation; "The  
Landmarks Club," "Early English Voy-  
ages to the Pacific Coast of America,"  
(from their own and contemporary  
English accounts, IX, Woodes Rogers,  
1683; "In the Lion's Den," by the  
editor; "That Which is Written," re-  
views by C. A. Moody, and "The 20th  
Century West," conducted by Wm. E.  
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