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SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS.

In his sermon in the Immanuel Baptist church Sunday night, the Rev. Mr. Des Autels referred to the spirit of abandon manifested by so many young people in patronizing pleasure resorts on Sunday. He referred particularly to the Salt Palace and Saltair, calling the latter "that place on the shores of Great Salt Lake, controlled by the dominant power of the State." He apparently forgot that the only pleasure resort which may be said to be controlled by "the dominant power," if thereby the Church is referred to, is Wandamere, and that place is always closed on the Sabbath, and during the week day it is conducted in a manner that marks it as almost the only resort where good order is maintained at all times.

Neither the Church, nor any of the authorities of the Church, are encouraging Sunday desceration at pleasure resorts. The Church leaders are lifting their warning voices against "the living death of pleasure-seeking." We take the liberty of quoting the following from a recent article by President Joseph F. Smith, on this subject:

"It has been said by good authority that no other city in the United States in proportion to population spends so much in amusements as Salt Lake City. The time and money wasted in the kind of pleasure-seeking which 'leads much and pleasure-seeking which 'leads nowhere and leaves nothing behind it' are appalling, and the number of people who are 'choked by its excesses,' and who live in pleasure, and yet are dead while they live. must fill the sober cili-zen with consternation. "Go into these streets after the close

Go into these streets after the close of business and remain until' 1 o'clock in the morning, and behold the thou-sands of people hurrying to and 'fro in the wild rush for the resorts and theaters. See both the well-to-do and the poor, both those who can afford it and those who cannot! Whole fam-bles who cannot! Whole familles who cannot meet their legitimate obligations for a living, but must run into dobt for the necessaries of life, are into dobt for the necessaries of the, are known to go week after week to this or that theater, or to this or that re-sort; to spend their means in the mad rush for nowhere, and in the thrilling excitement of some new pleasure de-vice, having neither peace nor pur-pose. The mesticssness of it all is something to be wondered at and the

something to be wondered at, and the people to be pitled. "The result of this hunt for pleasure and excitement and for keeping pace with what only the very wealthy can but ought not to do, is that many are forced to undertake all kinds of illegitimate schemes to obtain money to grat-ify the tendency. Hence the growth of financial immorality. Many under-handed methods are adopted to obtain means, and even cheating and lying and deceiving friends and neighbors are frequently resorted to in order that money may be obtained to gratify this inordinate desire for pleasure. The story is told of one good lady who got flour at her grocer's on credit, and sold it for cash at a bargain to get money to go pleasure-seeking. Thus the morals are corrupted. This applies to rich and poor allke. mate schemes to obtain money to grat

tuberculin test without reacting. In furtherance of honest, moral government. On that platform all can meet as citizens, as men and women, with large common interests.

Fortunately, Utah has friends who are doing all in their power to counteract the influence of the defamers. Among these are the patriotic men and women who take time to go among the thousands of tourists that apply to the Bureau of Information for enlightcoment on Utah affairs. They are doing splendid work. So are the hundreds of missionaries who go out to preach the glad tidings, but who never neglect an opportunity of telling the world about Utah. There are others who have had their eyes opened and who testify to what they have seen, after the veil of prejudices have been removed. To the efforts of such the growth of the State, in spite of prejudices, is due.

That the good seed sown by the friends of the State is constantly bearing fruit is demonstrated every day. We have before us a letter written by a lady in one of the Eastern states, Mrs. Frances J. Webster, to Mr. John P. Meakin, of this City. Mr, Meakin's little book, "Leaves of Truth," had fallen into her hands, and she sent him this appreciation:

"I am afraid this letter will be a long one, for thoughts keep crowding, and though I push them back some of the many insist upon airing themselves While I was reading your book last night my niece said: "Aunt Fan, what night my niece said: 'Aunt Fan, what is the matter with you?' I have asked one question three times.' I replied, 'Don't bother me, I am having the very best time.' It is with misty eyes I write of my pleasure in reading 'Leaves of Truth.' It has done me good. First, the description of Sait bake City gave me a forelaste of what 'Leaves of Truth.' It has done me good. First, the description of Salt Lake City gave me a foretaste of what I am determined to enjoy and about which I am only beginning to know; then I traveled with you through all of the cities I know so cell—Cleveland, my native city, Buffalo, New York. Boston and Providence. I know them all and found myself all out of breach with the swift locomotion, for I am 'four fat and forty'—not too fair, but alas, too fat and far too forty. A few years ago I underwent a critical operaalas, too fat and far too forty. A few years ago I underwent a critical opera-tion in a hospital and surprised the surgeons by living through it. I have sometimes wondered why I failed to shuffle off, when it was evidently tha thing expected of me, but now I know why—even his satanic majesty would hate to have me 'puttering' around the wood box or coal bin when so grossly ignortant of a Godly people as I have been about the Mormons. Less than a year ago when trying to de-

I have been about the Mormons. Less than a year ago when trying to de-cide what line of missionary work to take up, I advised the work againsi Mormonism in Idaho, as being located near enough to allow our being able to see that the 'Mormons staid kilt.' Now Mr. Meakin, it may be hard to convince you of the fact that I am not a fool on all subjects. This one of Mormonism I am frank to confess I was and am just as proud to acknowlwas, and am just as proud to acknowl-edge that I am so no longer. Dear Mr. Meakin, how shall I say it so you will know? Your book has left a good taste n my mouth and a warm glow in my neart. Thank you, heartily." This is only one testimony of many

Truth is mighty and will prevail. Falsehood may travel a long way before truth is ready for the journey, but t will overtake it every time.

INFECTION AMONG CATTLE.

In Wisconsin during the last three years there has been waged an educational campaign against bovine tuberculosis, or consumption in cattle, according to the popular understanding. A bulletin just from the University that state, prepared by Russell and Hoffman, gives the results of the work of the Experiment station in seeking to heck the spread of this disease. A primary feature of the campaign has been education in the belief that a favorable public sentiment must be established before resorting to vigorous or aggressive measures.

this case an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. BAPTISTS IN A WAR OF WORDS.

From Chicago comes a story to the effect that a university professor, George B. Foster the other day was dropped from the conference of Baptist ministers because he denies the doctrine of the divinity of our Lord.

There is nothing remarkable about that. One who does not believe in the doctrines accepted by a certain church has no business to retain membership in that church.' But the manner in which the proceedings were conducted is remarkable. It seems that the Rev. gentlemen indulged in hisses and yells, and that the confusion was general. The meeting, it is said, was one of the stormlest ever held by churchmen in Chicago, and it was referred to by one preacher as resembling a political meeting in a rowdy ward.

The dispatches say one Dr. Dixor noved that Prof. Foster be dropped, and then a gentleman asked for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the right of Mr. Dixon to hold membership in the conference. One speaker was hissed when he said: "We are not going at this matter right. Foster is as good as Myers or any one here and"--

Then his voice was drowned.

There were more hot words between the members. The battle lasted for four hours, and then the resolution to drop the Professor was adopted. The picture as drawn in the dispatches is not very attractive. It reminds one of the wranglings of the clergymen who met and fought over the Arian heresy and other errors of

the early ages, and who were not entirely averse to bloodshed in the cause of orthodoxy. But theirs was a dark age. Ours is enlightened. We ought to know that it is the spirit of gentleness that conquers the world and wins victory. And where should this spirit be ruling if not in the deliberations of the ministers of churches?

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Gone	but not	forgotten-Leon	Ling.

Guilt edge securities are bought with tainted money.

Raising the prices lowers the standard of living. The hot wave has driven the Marcel

wave out of style. Of the making of profitable books there is an end.

The duty of the hour is to work for a sane fifth of July.

Castle Gould seems to have been good deal of a glass house.

Sometimes an artist draws all his life and never draws a prize. Great thoughts reduced to acts often

reduce the actor to poverty.

Some of the Roosevelt policies seem to be lost in the African jungles.

The thirst for gossip is ten times as intense as the thirst for knowledge. Medical assistance by wireless is the

latest. Absent treatment triumps. It isn't the sunlight that makes the

shadowy career but rather the darkness

> A woman never tells a man what she thinks. She just tells him what to do

PATRIOTIC SUGCESTIONS.

The agitation now on foot to obtain be persuasive rather than coersive They should be elastic enough to re-ward delegates attending conventions, that, which a few politicians prevented us from reaching in our last Legislacomplied that specific regulations were complied with, and should extend to the favor of the leading party out of ture, should be so thorough and effective, that two years hence prohipower as well as to the one in power's but not to every combination that would assume the role of a party.

fective, that two years hence prohi-bition should no longer be a question, but an absolute certainty as sure as anything human can be. To make that certainty will, however, require labor on the part of all sincere wishers for it. The Prohibition League has well mapped out the campaign for, it and no doubt will see to the minutest working of every detail. I trust, how-ever, that I may be pardoned for sug-gesting some features, that to me it seens, would be beneficial and in fact necessary in order to reach the free and unhampered will and wish of the people. It is time for the people to take a more active part in politics, in order to remedy social conditions brought about through misapplied methods of free through misapplied methods of free government. We boast of a free coun-try, wherein all citizens may take part in the management of its affairs, but we neglect the privileges extended to us, by failing to perform our duties when opportunities are ripe, and con-sequently we are often not so free as we would like to be in these matters, as was proven in our last Legislature as was proven in our last Legislature when our prayers and petitions were set aside for, or defeated.

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and unhampered will and wish of the people. All preachers and teachers agree, that in order to keep up on any line of progress certain courses of study, or mental food be taken. Would it not be well for us to occasionally polish up our love of country and desire for good citizenship in the same manner? Would it not be a step in the right direction to engage in an annual good citizenship conference, where all creeds and parties might meet to-sether and pay homage in common at the shrine of liberty, loyalty and equal rights to all; there to listen to, and take part in, a number of patrio-tic addresses and exercises, refresh-ing the memories of our people re-garding the noble lives of our fore-fathers, that adorn the history of our country? Would it not be a pleasure, an edification and a recreation to enwhen our prayers and petitions were set aside for, or defeated. If we are going to be secure from the damning influences which lurk in the cup, we must prevent the support-ers of such traffic from sitting in our legislative halls. Let the first avenues to such position be guarded, as against undercurrents of sentiment and rail-roading schemes of tricksters. Some of our methods need to be tumbled topsy turvy in order to get the right side up. Instead of a few pollticians planning the campaigns, and leading out for the spoils of office, let a sound, harmonious whole representation of the people take the lead. Let first the State have a well equipped board of people take the lead. Let first the State have a well equipped board of governors for each political party. Prior to an election such boards should meet and survey the realms of the commonwealth, and make a fair and impartial proposed distribution of offi-ces to be filled. County organizations should be in close touch with the State board on the one hand and with the precinct organizations on the other, so that offices conceded to any part might edification and a recreation to en-gage in such a gathering, especially in these days of universal search for so-cial enjoyments? See the inspiration cial enjoyments? See the inspiration and thrill of patriotism that noble hearts would feel in hearing eloquent portrayals of Washington's career, of Nathan Hale's immortal utterance." I regret only that I have but one life to give for my country," and Henry Clay exclaiming "I would rather be right than president." that offices conceded to any part might receive prompt consideration. At a second or third meeting of the State Clay exclaiming "I would rather be right than president." Many heroic deeds and adventures could be thus recited to stir the patriotic spirit. What a grand spectacle it would be for ten thousand voices of different creeds and parties singing together "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," or other national hymns. The call for such a convention should be one of importance by pro-clamation of the Governor of the State, and the very best informed and most talented statesmen should make up the program, so that the best the country affords could be portrayed in influential manner and sincerity. Here also could be discussed in the spirit of fairness and brotherly love, many important measures, that the average citizen is ignorant about. Recently there has been a day de-signated, but very little observed as yet, that ought to go a long way, if properly recognized, towards supplysecond or third meeting of the State board a suggestive ticket should be formulated and published so as to give ample time for changes should it be necessary. This would give opportun-ity for criticism and careful scrutiny of candidates. County affairs should be handled in the same manner. It is a poor time to criticize on strempt is a poor time to criticise, or attempt to defeat a candidate after his name has been placed upon the ticket, and he has received the stamp and approval ne has received the stamp and approval of a convention. Let us now have can-didates examined by public opinion and worthiness before we give them their tickets and check their baggage for the election train, which should be fired, steamed and manned by popular approval of the people's representatives in convention assambled in convention assembled.

in convention assembled. Thorough organization is what we need. The very fact that we are so poorly organized for election duties has been a boon to the aggressive as-pirants, and indifference to the vital duties of cliizenship by the common people, has been the shadowy trail that many have traveled on before they sprang upon the public platform to ask for recognition. We need educa-tion in these lines, or at least to be reminded occasionally of what it re-quires to fill the post of a good, wide-awake cliizen. yet, that ought to go a long way, if properly recognized, towards supply-ing the spirit we are lacking, and that is Flag Day. The time for it is very convenient, all that it lacks is observ-ance of it. June 14th, should be made the rallying point or day for all that is best in quality of our national make up for the spirit of loyalty to the na-tion and the fag. In addition to fultion and the flag. In addition to ful-filling the aim and object of the Amer-ican Flag Association by following their recommendation to observe the awake citizen.

awake citizen. The following article appeared in the Deseret News of May 21, 1909: "Some years ago the president the American Civic Association asked a prominent citizen of a Western city some quesday by display of the flag and gather-ing in school houses to hear appropri-ate exercises, let there be a great state gathering such as mentioned above, and let the exercises there be elaborate citizen of a Western city some ques-tions and the replies received illustrate very well the general condition of ig-norance, or apathy, that prevails. The following dialogue took place: "What is the debt of your city?" three meetings at least. Immediately after such character building exercises, let the political par-

ties start up their band wagons to gather in their followers, for in spite of the unity that should exist in the "'I--I don't know.'

"Is there a legal limit to the bond-ed debt, and has it been reached?" "'Indeed, I have forgotten.' "'Do you remember the tax rate?" "'Er-well, it's pretty high.' "'What is the total valuation, or as-sessment for tax purpose?"

previous demonstrations, we must not expect that it will lead to a unity of faith for a long time yet to come. Op-position will still be a necessary evil to urge each of the contending forces to put forth the best it has. After a

"'Let me see: I think it is about-no,

to put form the best it has. After a rally, review or recital, whatever we prefer to call it, of the nature spoken of, wherein selfishness and trickery shall have been spurned at, and scorned, while true citizenship and love of coun-try shall have been the leading topics, but there are self self for election here "Do you know what the basis of the assessment is?"

of, wherein selfishness and trickery shall have been spurned at, and scorned, while true citizenship and love of coun-try shall have been the leading topics, let the real campaigns for election be-gin. Let the election laws be broad-ened, and better opportunities given so that the humblest and poorest day la-borers can afford to be more active in that respect. Let the laws to this end

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to rich and poor allke. "You men who have a goal in sight, is this the course to take to fit your purpose and get the best results out of life?

of life? "Without discussing wealth and fame, shall we not call a halt in this pleasure craze, and go about the legit-imate business of true Latter-day Saints, which is to desire and strive to be of some use in the world? Shall we not instead do something to in-crease the genuine joy and welfare and virtue of mankind as well as our own by helping to bear the burdens un-der which the tollers are groaning, by der which the tollers are groaning, by rendering loving, devoted and unselfish service to our fellow men?"

This is the attitude of the Church leaders on the amusement craze and should be that of every Church member. Amusement and recreation are necessary for the well-being of body and mind. But over-indulgence causes spiritual death. It is no better than overindulgence in food and drink Sunday amusements should be cut out entirely.

HOW DEFAMATION HURTS.

According to the testimony of Truman Orton, his wife refused to come and live with him in Utah, although they had lived together previously for thirty years without any crouble. It difficult to realize what kind of pictures of life in Utah her imagination conjured up, but it is safe to say that they originated in the stories that have been sent out broadcast by the traducers of the State. How many investors, how many settlers have been kept away from the State by the same considerations that caused this woman to refuse to move to Utah, although her her husband was here, no one can tell. The "News" has heard of a professor who came here and happened to stay with a family the several members of which made it their business to run their "Mormon" neighbors down, Finally he became sick and tired of their stories and left Utah. He would not live here under conditions of strife. These are others who have felt the same way. They like the country. They are charmed with the climate, and they admire the hospitality of the people. They believe in the future of this State. But they do not care to live where one part of the community makes constant war upon another. Common sense ought to make this clear to everyone who reflects on the situation. Common sense ought to suggest that the duty of all good citizens is to work together in unity and harmony. Opinious may differ on questions of worship; or on questions relating to tariff or expansion; but these differences should not be allowed to prevent American citizens from co-operating in everything that peprtains to the building up of the country, or the

Besides the distribution of popular The demand of a free press for free bulletins illustrating different phases wood pulp has been conceded by the of the tuberculosis situation as an economic and sanitary factor, a sys-Senate. tem of post-mortem domonstrations Nothing so irritates a man as not have been given using the bodies of to be able to lay the blame for his animals that had been found to react to the tuberculin test, and that had accordingly been killed, as provided

by law.

In this way thousands of farmers have had an opportunity for the first time to see the relation between the

and after slaughter. The physical condition of an affected animal with tuberculosis is said to be generally fair or good, although the disease may vary from the earliest stages, where a single nodule r so is present in the glands of the throat or lungs, to where practically the entire lung cavity, and often the organs in the body cavity (liver, caul, intestinal lymph glands) are severely affected. A direct comparison before and after slaughter is always convincing. Farmers have thus been taught that no safe reliance can

be placed on the physical appearance of the animal as a means of detecting the presence of tuberculosis.

The tuberculin test has been applied under the direction of the Agricultural Experiment Station, the State Veterinarian representing the State Live Stock Sanitary Board and by co-operative organizations of farmers in certain localities. Since tuberculin testing was begun in 1892, a total of 72,638 animals have been tested, 46,121 by the Experiment Station and 26,517 by the State Veterinarian. The State

has paid to owners two-thirds the appraised value of reacting animals. which are slaughtered and has received in return whatever was paid for the carcasses of the animals passed by federal inspectors.

The relative number of animals infected has decreased, according to the results of the tests, from 48 per cent in 1906 to 24 per cent in 1908. The bulletin urges immediate action in order to stop the disease from infecting the herds in the northern part of the State, where it is just gaining a foothold. By testing the herd and removing the infected animals at once and then buying only tested animals the herd can be kept free from the disease.

This disease of dairy cattle has gained less of a foothold in Utah than in many of the other States; and since it is easy to prevent infection, while a cure seems impossible after the animal has once been infected, the proper precautions should be taken to repel the invasion of this region by such an enemy as tuberculosis. Animals brought from other States should be carefully inspected and in all cases warranted as having withstood the

mistakes on some one else. Can a man complete a five-foot shelf library liberal-cultural education in four years? England believes that Germany would appearance of a reacting animal before use her giant strength like a giant but that she herself wouldn't. Of course the corporation will look upon a two per cent tax on incomes

without representation as tyranny. Since the Chicago gang quit monkeying and manipulating, there has been no talk about the failure of the wheat crop

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says that the chief cause of high prices of food stuffs is lack of farm hands. Back to the farm!

Admiral Lord Beresford says that to maintain the two-power standard the colonies must come to England's assistance. "Help me, Cassius, or I sink."

"Keep-off-the-Grass" Coxey is in Washington advocating a tairff on arsenic. Which shows that what is one man's meat is another man's poison.

Professor See of the naval observatory at Mare Island declares that all planets and satellites are captured bodies. Then the imperialist policy also obtains in the empyrean.



Yet they sure keep mankind in com-

Darwin and Spencer and Huxley and Each labored to read the old story:

make room For solutions of life in its glory. Oh. woman and man are secrets unread, By the Cynic, the Bard, or the Preacher; Yet certainly woman stands at the head. However men try to impeach her.

Scholars and students have tried to

and extensive enough to cover two or

Selecting, Adapting, Struggles and / Strife, Have all helped in mundane evolu-

tion; But woman, the sweetheart, mother or

Is both riddle unsolved and solution.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The following is the list of contents The following is the list of contents of Harper's Magazine for July: "Hig-gins-A Man's Christlan," Norman Duncan, "Dorinda Dares." a story, Marjorie Bowen; "The Mermaid Club," Edmund Gosse; "The Raid of the Guer-illa." a story, Charles Egbert. Crad-dock; "The Fear of Death," D. L. Keys. M. D.; "Resignation," a 'story, Muriel Campbell Dyar;"Transmigrant," a poem, Alice Brown; "The Weaving of the Bridge," -Edward Hungerford; "Wild Wishes." a poem, Ethel M. Hew-itt; "The Chinago," a story, Jack Lon-don; "Youth of the Year," a poem, Mary Norsworthy Shepard; "Two Little Eng-lish Episodes," William Dean Howells; "Tides," a poem, John B. Tabb: "The Incubus," a story, Johnson Morton; "Along the Great Wall of China." Wil-liam Edgar Gell, F.R.G.S.; "The Body with the Sequins." Marie Van Vorst; "Martin Van Buren, Diplomat," Mont-gomery Blair; "Neighbors." a story, "Martin Van Buren, Diplomat, Mont-gomery Blair, "Neighbors," a story, Marte Manning: "Triumphs of Bird Protection." Herbert K. Job; "The Chief Operator," a story, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "Editor's Easy Chair," "Editor's Study" and "Editor's Draw-er,"-Harper & Bros, New York.

er."-Harper & Bros., New York. The Strand Magazine for July makes an excellent companion for the sea-shore. There are stories by Hall Caine, Frankfort Moore, Pett Ridge, Mrs. Baillie Reynolds, E. Nesbit and others. While the articles treat of subjects of such wide range as the "Reminiscences" of Imre Kiralfy; "Plain Women" by Mrs. Fitzroy Stewart; "Missing Detail Pictures," an astounding article which will my-stify everyone; "The Mind of the Savage;" "The Life Story of the Lacewing Fly;" and "The Song I most Enjoy Singing." The last article gives the opinions of a number of famous singers regarding their favorite songs, and as these are Illustrated and print-ed in color the effect is highly artistic and attractive. The "Curlosities" are as startling as usual.-S3-85 Duane St. New York. Eat with "Madam

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