

DESERET EVENING NEWS
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made it would be conducive to the public welfare. Some examples of this kind would have effect where good advice seems to fail.
The peace officers of precincts, of sufficient number to patrol every street or to watch over every district. It would be unreasonable to expect their service, except occasionally, in the outlying places where hoodlumism is rampant. But we think there might be some special peace officers appointed, to serve without pay, who would have authority to suppress disorder and, when necessary, to arrest the youthful disturbers who will not listen to the voice of reason and kindly suggestion. They should be cautious and prudent men who would not exceed their proper authority.

under which they have suffered. That would be a novel sight to them, a new lesson.
It has been said the Cubans objected to Spanish rule chiefly because they wanted to commit the robberies Spanish officials were said to be guilty of. If this is true, it is all the more important that this government furnish a lesson to the effect that under its flag, no dishonest officials—no matter what nationality—can prosper. It would not be safe to turn the island over to them, before they have learnt that it is honesty that is regarded as the best policy.

Quantity or Quality?
The Presbyterian general assembly is reported to have declared that the supply offering for the ministry is insufficient. This is contrary to the popular impression, which has it that there are more applicants for positions as clergymen than there are profitable pulpits. But possibly the Presbyterian sages were talking about the quality rather than quantity of the theological students. The quality may be 'insufficient,' while the quantity is abundant. The point should be cleared up. Whenever there is a profitable pulpit vacant—always remembering the qualification profitable—there is a rush for it, which indicates, strange to say, that in the minds of modern preachers, the laborers are plentiful, while the harvest—in dollars—is scarce.

like themselves, having doubtless imagined that they were the only people in existence. This is now a tradition of the natives of the mainland, who say that strangers brought two sledges with them, but went away again and never returned; neither before nor since, so far as can be ascertained, has any man come from the lost tribe until recently. On Southampton Island there is no suspicion, which among the Esquimaux elsewhere is the favorable material for pots and kettles. Hence the people of the lost tribe are obliged to make such receptacles out of slabs of limestone glued together in rectangular shapes with a mixture of grease and deer blood. In the same way they manufacture their lamps, and this fact is another evidence of the prolonged isolation of the community, inasmuch as other Esquimaux when they can obtain no soapstone in their own neighborhood, will make trips lasting several years in quest of this rare material.

SETTLE IT NOW!
The Salt Lake public is greatly stirred up over the bicycle question. The rapid travel on the sidewalks that has been permitted to riders of wheels, has become a menace to the safety of pedestrians, and is particularly dangerous to children. It is common to see persons walking who jump aside, when startled by the sounding of a bicycle bell behind them, and who are just as likely to move into the way of the wheel as to step out of it. Children are frequently knocked down by careless riders, and there is an outcry that must be heeded.

IMMIGRATION FIGURES.
The other day 5,635 immigrants arrived at the port of New York, and the fact has directed attention to the large influx to this country the present year. The immigration for the first half of the present month brings the total of arrivals since New Year's day up to 150,000.

MAFEEKING AND OTHER SIEGES.
The siege and relief of Mafeking invites a comparison between that South African event and famous sieges of history. The garrison of Mafeking numbered from the beginning 1,500 men. The beleaguering force has been estimated at 5,000, but the probability is that there were no more than in the neighborhood of 2,000 of them. The siege lasted 214 days in all, commencing on the 14th of October last. General Cronje first had charge of the Boers there. He made one furious attack upon the garrison but was beaten back. Gen. Snyman, his successor, defeated Piimmer's relief column, but could not shalodge Baden-Powell.

Chicago Times-Herald.
All the honors of the siege of Mafeking rest with the beleaguered garrison and Commander Baden-Powell. He has won for himself as much fame for maintaining the spirits of his men as for the military skill by which he beat off the Boers and doled out his supplies. He always had another shot in his locker, another jest for the Boers, another bone for his soup kettle, and so he held out 215 days until the British advance on Pretoria caused the investing Boers to trek homeward.

NEW STOCK, Choice and Good.
Anticipating a heavy patronage at our Great May Sale, we made large orders for New and Choice Goods of the Very Latest Styles and Best Qualities with which to supply our patrons with everything thorough and up to date. Our expectations of the Annual May Sale were fully realized, and a great part of our staple goods found its way with all our Special Sale Goods into the hands of our patrons, whose untimed good will and confidence we hope to maintain by liberal dealing. The store space made vacant last week is now filled up with new goods which have been unloading in our warehouse the past few days, so that we now offer and OPENED ON MONDAY MORNING a complete new stock of

There are many people in this city who ride the wheel, and who take great pleasure and much profit in its use. But after all they are but the minority. The convenience and safety of the majority must have the preference. The sidewalks must be relieved from that which has become a public nuisance.

Another notable feature is this, that of the 49,000 March immigrants, 35,000 were males, and only 11,000 females. This is explained on the ground that many men come here ahead of their families, to prepare the way for them, and others come for the purpose of accumulating a few thousand dollars with which to return home to their families and friends.

There are not many carpet baggers in Cuba, according to official reports, but there are sufficient place-holders who ought to wear manacles instead of government buttons, as the Havana postoffice frauds and threatened custom house exposures abundantly testify.

Chicago Times-Herald.
The special cable to the Plain Dealer from Sidney, N. S. W., published yesterday morning, announcing the receipt there of news of the relief of Mafeking and that the Australians were rejoicing over the report, was confirmed later in the day by official announcements from London. The heavy fighting a few days ago, which resulted in the capture of part of the Boer force that had forced its way within the defenses, was practically the end of the siege. The calculations of Gen. Roberts, as indicated by his recent message to Col. Baden-Powell, make that the relief force would reach Mafeking about May 18, and the news of the relief came on that day.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.
There have been few sieges in modern history of such long duration, and few since the days of the Crusades that have not ended in the capitulation of the garrison. The historic sieges have been rare which have afforded so stern a test of the soldierly qualities of besieged and besieger respectively. While the Boers have displayed great courage and skill in defending entrenched positions of their own choosing against the attacks of the British, they have not been able to carry any entrenched position of the British, no matter how overwhelming their forces.

A GROWING EVIL.
It becomes necessary to call attention, once more, to a growing evil among the people of this city, and which is not unknown in other parts of the State. It is the nuisance of hoodlumism. The buoyant spirits of youth are pleasant to contemplate, when they do not overflow beyond the bounds of personal and property rights and disturb the public peace. In these upper regions, where the very atmosphere breathes of freedom, and the mountains in their rugged boldness are a constant object lesson of independence, liberty swells the breast of youth and children grow up impetuous of restraint. It is therefore necessary to establish strong parental and official regulations, that order and peace may be maintained.

When it is remembered that this country for years has received the millions of the earth, whose native huts became too narrow for them, and that there is yet room for millions more; that, in fact, only a commencement has been made to develop the vast resources of which this continent has, by Providence, been made the depository, a faint idea may be formed of the magnitude of this country, and of its future. There is no reason why the Finlanders should come over here and enjoy, under a new flag, the privileges of liberty denied them in the land of their brave and noble fathers. There is no reason why the Boers of Africa, if they refuse to live as British subjects, should not seek to this country and find here a congenial home. And then, when three countries of the old World have poured practically their entire populations into this Republic, there would still be room for millions to come and live in prosperity. The political interests of the country do not seem to suffer in any manner whatever, through such an influx, and in other respects the immigration has been, and is, an incalculable gain to the nation.

Two Irishmen, convicted of complicity in the notorious Phoenix Park (Dublin) murders, are expected to arrive at New York Saturday, and there is a question of admitting them to this country, since persons convicted of other than political crimes are barred by law. If those men actually were guilty of complicity in the killing of Cavendish and Burke, they should be kept out for murder, even if committed in furtherance of political schemes, is outside the pale of political offenses which the United States statute was intended to excuse, in fugitives from other countries on their arrival in this land.

Chicago Record.
The relief of Mafeking, coming as it does after a long series of Boer reverses, cannot fail to have a great effect in discouraging the federal forces and stimulating their adversaries. From the beginning of the war the Boers, notwithstanding many reverses, have been able up to the present to hold British soldiers under siege. Kimberley was relieved on Feb. 15, Ladysmith on Feb. 18, Mafeking, which was the first town of the three to be invested, had been besieged until yesterday, the gallant force under Col. Baden-Powell holding out from Oct. 14 of last year to the present time. Now, and at a time when Lord Roberts is pressing forward steadily at every point, Mafeking is relieved and the entire Boer force is acting wholly on the defensive.

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It can hardly be concealed that the more the Cuban scandals are scanned, the larger they appear. The New York World calls attention to the official report to Congress, showing a total income of \$14,000,000, of which the enormous sum of \$3,377,000 went to pay civilian employes and laborers, besides the pay of the military government. That is an enormous expense for a country with less than 2,000,000 inhabitants. One item is called 'extraordinary expenses, ordered by the military government,' without further specification.

Such rumors and surmises call for a thorough investigation of the conduct of those placed in charge in Cuba. They were there to represent the honor and integrity of this country; they had a special mission to fill—to create a better understanding between Cubans and Americans, by showing them a practical example of honest government, government in the interest of the people. If they have broken this trust, they are really traitors to their country.

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Parents will have to take more pains to correct the faults of their children, and to see that their conduct is not inimical to the welfare of society. They should not only teach them correct principles, but exercise more watchfulness over their actions. It is necessary not only to tell them what not to do, but to see that they do it not, or if they do that they are properly brought to task.

Such rumors and surmises call for a thorough investigation of the conduct of those placed in charge in Cuba. They were there to represent the honor and integrity of this country; they had a special mission to fill—to create a better understanding between Cubans and Americans, by showing them a practical example of honest government, government in the interest of the people. If they have broken this trust, they are really traitors to their country.

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