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THE DESIGNATION CITY, Utah

beed at the Posteffice of Sal' Lake of second class metrer se seding to let of Congress March 2, 1879.

T LAKE CITY, - JAN. 1, 1906.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

the clans of bells and the shrick histles, and with many a prayer he choicest blessings of heaven up-ne children of men.

world today needs, more than the inspired guidance from above. n is permitted to take the of unselfish love of fellow-men, ome the ruling principle in strial, and commercial life. war will ensue. If unrighteous-la to permeate the civic structure. It crumble on its foundations and as a heap of ruins. If mammon or will ensue. If unrighteousion. The world needs the direct ish honesty in public offices, as s private business, truth in the gs of man with man, and rightess. Only through the power of disrupt society be kept under con-

hildlike faith which characits early ages. Russia flluseven the most heavily armed is built. And all Europe is un se felt, more or less, to the recorners of the continent,

hope the human family will be ned, during the year that has just constant aid of the Father. If y sense of the word.

TOURIST TRAVEL

those interested in the "Sec-pa-First" movement, the follow-rures recently published may be tive: From May 15 to October 177,085 strangers were registered als and boarding houses in the Geneva. Consul-General Guen-Frankfort explains that of these 26,560 were Germans, 9,618 Eng-1; 35,114 Swise: 68 513 From h 77 from the United States. It is nded that American stores be

shed in such European centers sist travel, as they undoubtedly do a profitable business there.
he large number of tourists from
ited States who go abroad and auch time at the various famous prove how timely the moveto draw a portion of that traffic It is safe to say that a great of these people who flit about ce to place, according to the f European, professional tourist have very little idea of the r of the western scenery and ortunities for enjoyment here

It is also evident that if the n tourist stream could be this way to a greater extent now the case, thousands of Ger-he French and the English who dom give a thought to the in continent, would follow in ake. It might soon become as ble to take in the wonders of ky Mountains, as it is now to out among the Alps. The "See--First" movement is one that pushed along by all means

WORD OF WARNING.

cial authorities express fear organized and persistent atthe revolutionary leaders in upon the credit of the country in financial disaster. They at the only large purchaser of securities now is the Russian ent, and that the reserve fund ich the securities are redeemed mpared to the foreign holdings an securities. The French and banks, they say, that have bolp Russia, will not be able to

unless they receive aid from To render aid, London must rican securities. The consewill be an outflow of gold and nt money market. A panie of de extent, it is claimed, is a y for which the general pub-

confusion prevaling in Rusthe utterances of its daily The current number of the Lit-gest publishes some recent ar-leading Russian papers, which the fact that even the inclasses of the country are take their bearings in the orm and disorder. One of pers says: "Either Russia is sutceratic monarchy or a cond country. If the former,

what force and legal weight have the various unsigned orders and proclamations of the government? Who, where, s the government? By what right was Poland placed under martial law and told that she must be good, in order to get the beneats of the new reforms? Were the new reforms a favor, a reward for good conduct, to be withgrawn and re-conferred arbitrarily by the bureaucracy? And what of the arbitrary arrests, the executions, the savagery of the Cossacks? The courts-martial, the oscilations between concessions and brutal repressions?" Another induential paper declares that the government will not pacify the people by lawlessness and toleration of official

Curiously enough, the only Russian who takes an optimistic view of the situation in the country today, is Tolstoy. He is the man who not so long ago, when everything seemed to be serene, suddenly appeared before the rulers of the country like the prophets of the ancient dispensation, and predicted disaster in no uncertain terms. But now, when his predictions have been earfully verified, he sees the salvation of the country in the loyalty of its common people. According to a cor-respondent of a Berlin paper, Tolstoy believes that the peasants of Russia are not in favor of to dution, and that they are a much more important element than the working men of the big cities. He declares that the newspaper stories of revolts in the country districts are exaggerated. He admits that it is impossible to say what may hap-pen, but he seems to think that the present government will be overturned, and he hopes it will be supplanted by another regime based on love for feilow-men, righteousness and the principles of true Christianity. We hope the old philosopher may live to see this beau-tiful ideal realized.

ANXIOUS ABOUT COLUMBUS.

Mr. William E. Curtis, the well nown correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, says the movement to canonize Christopher Columbus has been revived. It will be remembered that in 1892 great pressure was brought to bear upon the authorities of the Roman Catholic Church, to place the me of Columbus on the catalogue of the saints of that church. A numerously signed petition was obtained through the efforts of some admirers of the discoverer. But the cardinals de-cided to ignore this petition. Now, it seems, an effort is again on foot to elevate Columbus,
Canonization is a ceremony in the

church of Rome by which deceased inally the Bishops decided whether or not a candidate for that honor was deserving of it, and they merely interpreted public opinion on that question, A firm adherence to what was considered the orthidox faith, was required as the most initial condition, and for that reason such men as Origen and re. Linan of the early fathers have never had the appellation of saint prefixed to their names, in history. At first only martyrs were admitted into the company of these so-called saints, but in course of time the honor was aferred on others, particularly on such as had rendered the church of Rome important service with regard

to the maintenance of its temporal interests. When this fact is considered, it is difficult to see any grave objection to the admission of Columbus to the catalogue of saints. He would seem to be entitled to that honor just as much as the Emperor Henry the First, for instance.

Columbus certainly was an instrument of Providence in opening up this vestern hemisphere to civilization. He imself was persuaded that he was selected to do so, in fulfillment of prophecy, and there is little doubt that he was a man of deep religious convictions, It is true that his relations with a certain lady of Cordova, Spain, were everything but proper, if the testimony of history on that point is reliable. We expect that the promoter of the faith known as Advocatus Diaboli, or the devil's advocate, a person specially employed to sift the claims of aspirants to saintly honor, carried his point against Columbus in the previous trial, particularly on that ground.

The question is one of curiosity rather than importance. Christopher Columbus can, as little as any other human being, be benefited by empty ceremonies. Each one must work out his own salvation, and stand before the bar of final justice on his own

Publicity stopped the Corey divorce.

Our trade with China-Exclusion for the open door.

The Dominican republic still lives-in

haphazard way.

"All is well that ends Odell," is the crv in New York.

New Year's day and Hades are paved with good resolutions.

Chauncey M. Depew Jokes no more, for dead men tell no tales.

Success to the new administration!

May it live up to all its ciaims.

Because of its famous divorces, Sioux City should change its name to Sue

Hartenstein's comment on Judge Ritchie's decision, "This is two, two

Carnegle is going to write his autobiography. Write it large, Andy, write

Contentment-Something sought by all and achieved by few. Synonym,

Mutual-Obsolete. Formerly use I collectively and for collecting by the

Charles T. Yerkes, of underground

railway fame, has gone on the under-

ground forever and forever. Madame Bernhardt should take her

against the Theatrical trust to The Hague tirbunal.

to regard universal anarchy as a very good substitute for universal suffrage.

The life insurance investigating committee rests from its labors and its works and the public curiosity do foi-

When the Filipinos said they wanted immediate independence, Mr. Bryan not only looked wise but did wisely in say-

Commissioner Leupp wants the In-dian music preserved. It naturally lends itself to preserving, have a jar-

Education-Modern term for athletics. From Latin ex meaning "out for" and Low Latin "ducatus." ducat, money, hence out for money.

Trust-Ask Lawson. Usually repreented by a corpulent gentleman with de whiskers. Always accompanied by his daughter, Miss Trust.

The murder of ex-Governor Steunen-pers of Idaho is one of the most diabolical crimes ever committed in the West. It is to be hoped that the guilty parties will be caught and fully punished. That the state of Idaho will do all in its power to bring the murderers to justice is a certainty. May its efforts be speedily successful.

BAISING BLACK FOXES.

Worcester Telegram.

Worcester Telegram.

A Maine farmer who raises nothing but foxes claims to have discovered that the black fox is not a freak, and he is proceeding to prove this theory by mixing a black fox from Ohio with a red one caught in Maine woods. From the cross he has a pair of fine black foxes ten weeks old, and as these twins are not the first he has raised the same way, he is confident that in time he may be able to replace all the red foxes on his farm, and raise for the fur market nothing but the finest blacks, whose pelts sell for \$200 to \$300 each. Judging from sales made in the past, the four black foxes he has now are entered on his stock list as worth \$1,000, and he feels rich. He has the foxes inclosed by a wire fense 16 feet high and running down to the ledge, so that the sly rascals cannot dig out. He feeds the animals and lets them have the full run of the farm, which looks like a weed garden with a few trees growing in it, but mays a profit with small outlay for labor.

USING BRAINS ON THE FARM.

The most productive farms of the country are those of the Northwest. This is not because the natural conditions are more favorable in that section than in others—the South, for instance—but because the Northwestern farmer is a stickler for system in his business. He does nothing by guesswork. He keeps books and takes a strict accounting of expenses and income. He knows what it costs him to grow his crops, and when he has marketed them he knows what his profit or loss has seen. He knows the value of keeping up his machinery and his stock and taking advantage of newest methods. He is a reader of newest methods. He is a reader of newest methods. He is a reader of newest methods. papers and magazines and keeps abresst of the progress of the world. Year after year the farmers are mixing more and more brains with the brawn and guano they put on their fields, with most satisfactory results.

MRS. HUBBARD'S JOURNEY.

New York Sun.

The more we hear of the recent journey of Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard through the interior of Labrador the more evident it becomes that she has accomplished a remarkable feat. She has made a journey that has never been accomplished a remarkable feat. She has made a journey that has never been accomplished before excepting by the trader McLean in 1838 and 1841. Not a few strong men inured to the hardships of pioneer exploring have been bashed in Labrador; but this little woman, fragile in appearance and accustomed to the refinements of life, has done exactly what she set out to do. She has crossed the eastern part of the peninsula between Hamilton inlet on the Atlantic and the mouth of the George river, which emptles into Ungava bay on the south side of Hudson strait. In making this journey she ascended the Naskopie river, which was known only at its mouth in Grand lake and is shown on the maps today as a broken line. The river took her to the neighborhood of Lake Michikamau, proving that geographers were mistaken in assuming that the Naskopie came from the northwest instead of "se west. She then launched her two canvas a cances on the upper waters of the George river and followed it to the sea. Fully half of its course of about 300 miles is still shown in broken lines on our maps, because neither McLean, over 65 years ago nor Kennedy, 23 years later, gave us a satisfactory map of this stream. Mrs. Habbard made years later, gave us a satisfactory made of this stream. Mrs. Hubbard made this journey of some 600 miles in a country which, of all the regions of the Dominion, has been last explored.

HER LINE OF INDUSTRY.

Philadelphia Record. Philadelph'a Record.

"The most welcome visitor at my boarding house is a pretty girl who calls at regular intervals to do the ironing and mending." said a voung bachelor yesterday. "Two years ago she was left a widow in poor circumstances. She had to make a living and became a seamstress. Long hours and poor pay finally led her to seek a more independent career and she took up the work of mending rips and tears for women acquaintances. This gradually led up to mending men's garments, and now she has a regular line of customers. There are 12 men in my boarding ers. There are 12 men in my boarding house, and on certain days twice a month each man lays out gloves and such of his garmeats as may need a button or a darn. With the bundle he eaves a quarter, no matter whether he needs only one button or his necessities will require hours of work. Sometimes the seamstress spends a day, some-times only a few hours, over the work. But twice a month she gets \$3 out of that bunch of boarders. Every day in the wek she is busy, and probably makes \$20 a week.

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Spring American Watches Why bay more when you can get guaranteed work done by W. H. arter, member of the thorological institute 1 ndon Eng. Formerly with Wm. Bond & Son. Chrosometer Makers, to the U.S. Navy Carter Jevelry C. 324 Main Br

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other day. Francis G. Luke, Gen'l Mgr.

MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIAT'N SCIENTIFIC COLLECTORS OF BAD DEBTS. CHRISTMAS MONEY.

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