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OLD FOLKS' DAY.

Today is another great day in the history of the "old folks" of Utah, who are enjoying their annual excursion. Without regard to creed, color, or so cial status, they are made welcome in this gathering. They are the objects of the tender care of the younger mem bers of the community who in this way are happy to express their love for, and reverence of, the faithful laborers whose day of toil in the vineyard b nearing its end. The gathering is at Brigham City, and it is needless to say that it is one long to be remembered, for the citizens of that flourishing community are well known for their profuse hospitality.

"Old-Folks day" in Utah should be an object lesson to the entire country. It is a heaven-born idea that first took form in this state; it is one of the visible results of the principles of "Mormonism." We believe the custom has been copied in other states, and thus the good seed sown here, has not only grown up where first planted, but has spread to other places, where the "old folks" will rise up and bless the originators of the beautiful celebration. One of our governors on one occasion expressed the thought, that if he who first planned an "Old Folks' day," and

Committee did not prove any of the assertions here contradicted. The women of the country, when solicited to subscribe to such statements, are simply asked to transgress the divine law that thunders forth condemnation against the crime of bearing false witness against neighbors: they urged to sell themselves, that extent, to the service of the ovil one. Are they to be permitted to do so blindfolded? Or, is not an attempt to be made, to tear the bandage of prejudices from their

tycs? Their souls are at stake in this The unadorned truth by that un

crupulous politicians here decided to stablish then selves as rulers in this inte, and arroneously supposed that hat they needed for the accomplishund of their purposes, was to secure the influence of men prominent h church circles. That, they argued to in mastives, would bring them to the lestrad goal, netwithstanding their des litution in both moral and intellectual

malities. However, they soon realred their mistoke. They found that hey could not, neither by threats nor premises, induce Church leaders to heonce parties to their plans. They discovered that these men were true as steel, politically as well as religiously, and refused to make any illegitimate legal enough. use of their influence as American

emoved by the President.

signatures to the treaty of peace. places of houor to which they aspired.

church strawberry festival in June?

There are more lunatics at large than those who escaped from the Provo judice and ignorance against the asylum. Church and the Church leaders, as did in their day the agitators who such

> others view it. over there is no danger that any one

the august assembly of legislators was considered anomalous, or dangerous to Those who dance must pay the fidthe purity of the American home, until dler. And surely the Japanese have made the Russians dance.

That fact is the most significant com-The axe having figured in the South ment on the entire controversy. Ladies, in the name of reason, is it dangerous time to bury the hatchet? to send a citizen with a morally unstained character to the United States

In a city so dead as Philadelphia what but corruption is to be expected when things are turned over?

Since Henry James' advent in New York pure-English clubs have been proposed. New York always was more or less Tory.

Temple street seems to be a boyish quarrel. Could it not be settled in the iuvenile court?

Suing for damage to land from smeltor smoke and asking a reduction of assessment at the same time, looks like catching 'em acoming and agoing.

M. Witte looks upon the Japanese as an inferior race. When it comes to a quick and speedy race for the rear they

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1905. of serious injury to the visual power. Among these is the senseless outry against wearing glasses by the young, the belief that squint in young children should go untreated, as they will out-grow it, and especially what the author forms the self-fitting of glasses in the eatablishments of opticians. The vic-tims in these places are allowed them-selves to select the glasses that seem to "fit," and not 20 per cent of such erefractive error, and sconer or later it is discovered that serious damage has been done. Much emphasis is laid by the author on the Broad rule that sciases should never be ordered with-out an ophthalmoscopie examination. Instances are cited in which the glasses obtained from opticians were wholy unsultable and did positive harm.

CRIMINALITY IN BUSINESS.

Chicago Dally News.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

A correspondent of West Jordan, under date of June 17, writes: "To the Editor .- Will you kindly answer in the columns of the 'News' the

following questions: "1.-If a school district issue bonds after the county has merged, will the said district the same section of coun-try) have to pay said bonds, or will the whole district as merged, take the in-debrotres?" whole district as merged, take the merged, take the merged, take the merged, take the debt and the trustees change the hour and commence yoling at two o'clock, is the result of that election valid?"

1 .- The law provides that the county commissioners, in the event of consolidation (or "merger") shall have the power "equitably to adjust the property rights and burdens of the severa districts affected thereby," to apportion debts, etc. Where no such action has

Chicago Dally News. In an address to an association of New York business men Thursday night District Attorney Jerome set forth tuths that earnot be too often or too strongly emphasized. Comparing some recent transactions in "high fin-ance" and such operations as those brought to light in the Equitable scan-dia with the schemes conducted by or-dinary "confidence mea". Mr. Jerome declared that the moral obliquity was as real and as marked in the one case as in the other. The laws forbidding men to rok by force remain in effect and are largely respected. The unwrit-ten moral law forbidding robbery by your method is ignored. "The trouble in this country," said Mr. Jerome, "is that the morality of a great many peo-pie is governed by what is on the sta-tute books. Theusenis of New York-ers are blind to the moral side and know an act is immoral only when it is written into the law is a felony." been had, but is necessary, it might be as well to call the board's attention to 2 .- The time and place of holding a school election are mandatory provisions of the statute, and all business. including, of course, voting, transacted at any other time or place, is absolutely wold. If, however, the trustees changed the hour by public notice twenty days beforehand, that might be

itizens. Their schemes stranded on the The Bowen of contention has been rock of integrity that was, and is, so

prominent a characteristic of these nen. They were defeated, because the The best signs of peace will be the itizens refused to trust them in the

Then they youved revenge. And they What so rare as strawberries at a

have made war ever since upon Utah and her people, "Mormons" and non-'Mormons" alike. They have endeavored to arouse the demons of pre-

General Linevitch thinks he sees viccceded in enacting the terrible tragedy tory ahead. A very long way ahead, as

> When the war in the Orient is all will challenge the winner.

Temple street paving squabble isn't it

The trouble over the paving of South

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"CLIFF AND CAVE DWELLERS."

Los Angeles Thues.

carried the plan through, had nothing else to his credit, that alone ought to entitle him to a degree of eternal exaltation. There is a great deal of truth in this.

The Descret News desires to express congratulations to its aged friends who today are enjoying the hospitality of the younger goneration. We hope they may have as many more years, as they desire, and that the latter end of their journey may be one of peace and joy, whatever their experiences may have been in former years. And may the "Old Folks' day" never be a forgotten institution!

TO THE LADIES, A PROTEST.

Prominent organizations of women throughout the country have, it seems consented to become the blind tools of certain political conspirators engaged in a relentless persecution of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-da-Baints. We are not seeking a controversy with opponents who have no us for truth, and whose chief strength consists in wilful, and not always skillful, sophistry. But it may not at this time be improper to take some notice of the proceedings of the organizations referred to, at least to the extent of registering an carnest and emphatic protest against the scarlet-hued falsehoods they are about to ask million of American women to subscribe to We more than suspect the source from which the document emanated, for which signatures are to be solicited. The plan is clearly to attempt to degrade American womanhood, by Indue ing women to identify themselves with and become responsible for, the crim-Inal violations of truth, of which those who inspired the document are con stantly guilty. That it not surprising No assault upon womanhood from that source would be surprising. But it i a matter of sensetshment to all who have been trained to firmly be lieve in the nobility of woman-we may say, the divine nobility of womat seto find so many of them willing to make common cause with the lowes and most contemptible of agitators h their war of revenge upon an uneffending people, and especially their chosen ecclesiastical leaders. This must be ascribed to ignorance. Charity suggests no other excuse.

To state the simple truth may, nov as anciently, appear as futile as lifting up the voice in the wilderness, but the effects of raising the ensign of truth are never entirely lost. And therefore we reiterate: 'The "Mormons" have broken no pledges; their ecclesiastical leaders have not re-established polygami' in any sense of the term, and they are not dominating the politics of Utah, or any State or Territory; there is no "Mormon" hierarchy, and no Chutch leader has ever referred to the United hug at a gnat and swallowing a camel, States Senate as enemies; Hon, Reed | this musion will be neglected and the Smoot has never pledged any elles evil will grow and become even more glance to a "Mormon" hierarchy; and of a menace to the nation than it is the evidence given before the Senate at the present time.

He very truly remarks that Jady. the home is the heart of a nation, and that when the heart is diseased, the healthiness of other organs of the body does not count. He maintains that the greatest evil of the American social organism is its disease of the home Coming as he does from a far-away country, where conditions are so totally different from here, he keenly observes features that escape our own notice, and he says he has not seen a single home in two great American cities, though he has visited many houses. He admits that perhaps two generations ago the Americans had homes even in the cities, but now, he

of Calvary. And for this unrighteous

war they have unblushingly dared to

enlist the women of our glorious Re-

public. Utah has had several senators,

but the presence of none of them in

one was sent against whom not even

rumor has dared to breathe a scandal.

We believe that the women of this

country have a great mission before

them, in rendering the American home

what it should be as the foundation of

a state that, unquestionably, is called

upon to take the lead in the affairs of

the world. But their energies are mis-

directed, if given to the service of agi-

tators who have only their own selfish

motives in view. Why do they not pay

attention to the conditions of a serious

nature that loudly call for considera-

tion? In Public Opinion of June 17, a

prominent Hindoo scholar, Baba Bha-

rath now living in the United States,

discusses very intelligently what the

East can teach the West. Among

other subjects he touches upon is the

American home and the

Schato?

make-believe. The hearth has been abolished; the radiator has taken its place. The home is without its presiding doity, the self-sacrificing mother, the true wife, whose love insured peace and harmony, the very life of the home. He then continues:

And who has usurped the throne of "And who has usurped the throne of this domestic deity? A lady partner who has agreed, before a church altar or in a registry office, to live together with the man of her momentary choice, as long as it suits her or the man, in a suite of fooms or a house for the purpose of enjoying and hunting ma-terial pleasures. It is a lady who has abolished the home us a relic of a bar-barous age, and turned if into sitting, talking, and sleeping rooms with com-fortable or luxurious conveniences, who etable or luxurious conveniences, who as made over the kitchen and house explug to hired cooks and maldser-ants or housekeepers to escape the other of worldly worries; in many awes, abolished it along with the home referring to cat ready-cooked foods i hotels and restaurants. It is a lady In holes and restainants. It is a hady who trices to explain the sin of her share in "race-suicido" by caring more for a haby-dog fed to equare proportions or a cost indulged cut of all proportions than for a human being. It is a lady who knows no more of bringing up children than she knows of keeping a house or cooking, both of which suc-hates. Hence children generally are either trained by nurses or governesses, or allowed to grow as wild as they cen it character, their young, impressions able minds being depuived of the char-acter-building influences of undernal iove and its life-suburing tessons. "This lady, this newest feminine fresh of nature, is responsible for much of the disastrous confusion in human society in this hand. But who is res-sponsible for her being so? The men-her father and husband. The father withes her to cat well, look well, sing well, he well educated, and healthy, and full of fascinaling manners, so that the mentant after a rich humban who the ho tries to explate the sin of her share a "race-suicide" by caring more for a

well, be well educated, and healthy, and full of fascinating manners, so that she may catch a rich husband who, the mether hopes, would be as great a fool and as good a slave as her own. And when the fool and slave is secured, she has a glorious ride on her mentid automobile, whose wheels are her whims, whose steam is supplied by her vality and her husband's indulgence, whose track is selfishness, whose desti-auton is moral run."

ation is moral ruin.

In this way the Eastern sage sets before us a picture of danger that is but too true to the reality that suggested Here is an indication of the nature of the work that is before every American woman who is true to her miraton. But as long as we are strain-

Medical Recard.

ertainly are inferior to the Russians, King Oscar says that to coerce Nor-

way would not be worth the sacrifices it would entail. That is true, and the remark shows him to be a real states. man. Long live King Oscar!

Postmasters who get their salaries increased are enthusiastic believers in the country's prosperity but those whose salaries are decreased are inclined to be more conservative and less onthusiastic. The citles that have sought to be

amed as the place in which to hold the peace conference, should it not be says, the city home is a mocking held at Washington, are not cities of the first or second class but of the 'also ran'' class. As a specimen of medical ethics this from the address of Dr. Simmons to

the graduates of the Cornell medical school, is hard to beat: "You will get practice if you do not make too many blunders, and if, having made them, you see that they are not discovered.' That isn't wholly unlike the old woman's advice to her son to get rich, 'honestly if you can, but get rich."

The Illinois juvenile court law is being attacked on the ground that it is anconstitutional. The case was to have ome up yesterday, but it may have been taken out of the lower court directly into the state supreme court. In this particular case several reasons were set up why the boy should be recased, the principal one-that which attacks the validity of the juvenile court act-being that the boy was given no opportunity for a jury trial. Other reasons given are that he was arrested without warrant, that he was accused of one orime and tried for another, and that he was given no opporunity to be represented by counsel. In this State the determination of the case will be awaited with great interest.

NEWARE OF ELECTRICITY,

Boston Herald. Boston Heraid. A scientific man in Buffalo proclaims that he has discovered that working about high voltage electric apparatus resulta in "grave disturbances of the disculve organs, loss of appetite, dis-iress after eating," and a whole train of dyspoptie symptoms. We do not want to say that high voltage will not do all these things to a man, but they are symptoms of physical conditions that occur under a variety of circum-stances, and men were affilieted with them before voltage itself was named or known. Dyspepsia is a venerable malady and no fnughting matter, but we shall take leave to doubt that its ve shall take leave to doubt that its requency is much increased in this requency is much increased in this electrical age. Everybody who has it, or his doctor, feels bound to attribute the malady to some cause or other. If the proximity of high voltage electric-ity induces dyspepsia, some antidote must be found for it. Perhaps the oid cure of careful eating and plenty of exercise in the open air will do as well as any.

CARE FOR THE EYES.

Kalish points out some popular toles in regard to diseases of the