

ord from Guadalajara, Mex., says: tay buildings in the town of Autlan, nated in the southern part of the att of Jalisco, were demolished by the cest sarthquake. When fne first abilings were folt the inhabitants ed to the mountains. Had they remined in the houses there would have ten heavy loss of life. Much dam was also done in Tuscacuesco and

The water of a large lake near the an of Zapotalan disappeared in a that fissure in the earth which seemed be produced by a second shock that ed about one minute. The bed of former take is now dry and the me can be plainly seen. It is over miles long and from one to three side. The fidal wave which swept pom the ocean after the shock did

ONE SENTENCE ENOUGH.

ansas Professor Trims His Sails When Hissed at Mothers' Congress.

ines, Ia., May 88 .- There were protests in the National protests this afternoon at he doctrines advanced by tman, A. M., Ph. D., proogy in the Kansas State at Emporia, Kan. or's subject was "The Study," and he described meaning of the word loh he said was not a the dictionary. Much of applauded, but when he what do you educate your furnish your homes and scial pleasures?" which he to make them marriage-was a storm of hisses and or discust and protect of disgust and protest, ed the professor to recoil two and pass over a few is manuscript presumably

ia same lines. the weather was threatis, but a large number attended the ception given to the congress by Gov. d Mrs. L. M. Shaw at the State-

BIBLE SOCIETY TO QUIT. illegation that its Funds are Being

Misapplied. New York, May 23 .- It would appear statements made by certain mem-of the American and Foreign Bible sisty that that organization is to end ience within a few months.



Chicago, May 23.-Members of the Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' union voted unanimously at their meeting last night not to withdraw from the building trades council. The sentiment building trades council. The sentiment expressed by the speakers was to con-tinue the labor struggle along the lines which have been followed. The ques-tion of withdrawal came up in a com-munication from the Masona' and Builders' association. This communi-cation was in answer to a request from the bricklayers to arbitrate. It stated that the contractors would not treat with the union until it had withdrawn from the Building Trades Council. A motion was made placing the communinotion was made placing the communi

cation on file and instructing the secre-tary to inform the contractors that they would never withdraw from the council. The motion was unanimously carried.

Too Much for Chicago.

Chicago, May 23 .- The Chronicle says: The Cuban school teachers that are to be brought to this country during the summer by the government will not be entertained by the university of Chica-Officials of the war department and the Harvard university have requested the local university to raise enough money to bring the Cuban teachers from Boston to Chicago, and to provide some special education for them at the university and in the city. The ollege has decided that this is impossible.

Hawaiian News.

San Francisco, May 23.-The steamer Australia brings Honolula advices to May 15. At that date there had not been a case of the bubonic plague for 46 days, and business had resumed its

former activity, Alexander Young, minister of the in-terior in President Dole's cabinet, who has announced his intention of resign-ing, arrived on the Australia on private

The plantation agencies have all united in a committee to make contracts for the sale of sugars for the next three or five years. The present contract sugar trust expires with the

event crop. The reform element of the Chinese in Honolniu is refolcing over the news that Lau Hock Sun, the scourge and nharaoh of the reformers in China, is dead. It was he who recently arrested the families of two California Chinese merchants near Canton. He was active in the effort to apprehend the reform-er Kwang Yu Wel.

bonic plague. There were thirty cases in Manila during January, forty-eight during February and fifty-six during March. During the entire month approximately 100 cases of lepresy also

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCES.

of Dissolution.

To the Editor: have lately been engaged in reconstructing the fundamental features of iron pipe be adopted and the contract their religious fabrics. To an intelli- be awarded Mr. Moran, the lowest bidgent mind, does not this give room for der on that material. Engineer Kelprofound reflection? It should especial- sey's protest against cast iron and rely to members of those denominations. Millions of honest souls, for many

years have pinned their faith and future hopes to the supposed correctness of the dogmas taught by these sects, | works. and now they are informed by their pastors, that they have been misled, not, of course, intentionally. Only some triffing mistakes have been made for a

few hundred years, or so. Apologies have no doubt been in order, coupled with promises to be more careful in But is not this confession staggering?

And will not this admission have a dis ruptive, rather than a solidifying, in-fluence on these systems, and "Christianity" at large? When people dis-cover that part of their faith is erroneous, will it not imply that more, or even all, might possibly be so? Rectifica-tions in Methodism and Presbyterian-ism should awaken other denominations to similar necessities. All will wish to eliminate incongruous features from their activities of faith to become an range. their articles of faith to become en rap-port with the forward move already in-

augurated. This impending reform-paradoxical though it may seem-will to my view, be opposite in its results to the expectations of its advocates. While in darkness, error may grow, be-come powerful and even respectable by age, once turn the searchlight of truth and investigation on it, and it vanishes Millions belonging to "Christendom' have ovidently seldom troubled them-

selves about trifling details and incon-sistencies formulated by frail mortals forming their creeds. To arouse reflections in the minds of

the masses at this late date seems to me a questionable policy. By expos-ing the weak spots in the foundation of a building—we could hardly expect people would be anxious to crowd into

If any were in, would they not soon get out, upon learning the facts? To attempt to repair the foundation of a massive structure is considered hazard By concealing the defects we might succeed for a time in drawing in the multitude, but once expose its weakess by patching up its tottering ness by patching up its tottering foun-dation, and we are "gone up." A star company at half price could not draw a good house at a theater under such adverse conditions, and yet this policy is being attempted by the movement lately began in sectarianism. Poor "Christianity" is having a terrible time of it lately. These fearful struggles and convulsive efforts are not healthy symptoms. Excitations is not exact Howe, 4 no. symptoms. Excitement is not good specially for the aged and infirm; I ends to irreparable blunders as evinced by this last one, the greatest of all, Why do they not keep gulet and adopt the Rev. Patton's policy? Why not add billiards, pool, and bowling alley.

use all cast from pipe in the construction of the watermains on the north and northeastern benches, and the contract for the work was let to P, J. Moran For \$68 762 60.

The question was made the special order for last evening, everything else in the meanwhile being held in aboyance. Recorder Naylor read the report Two influential bodies of Christendom | of the board of public works, recommending that the plan of using all cast commending wooden stave, at a cost of \$59,837, was set aside.

Howe (Edgar) moved the adoption of the report of the board of public

MOTION TO AMEND.

Gemmell took issue with the board of public works in the statement that Mr. Moran's bid was the lowest, and opposed the motion to accept. He denied that wooden stave was an experiment, and said in durability it was

superior to iron. In support of his position he read tele-

grams endorsing wooden pipe from numerous firms and hydraulic-engineers

where designatead in the plans of Engineer Kelsey, and that the contract for the work be let to the lowest bidder, the Excelsior Wooden Pipe company, of San Francisco.

Fernstrom spoke against the amendment, and said it had been demonstrated over and over again that the soil hereabouts was hard on wood.

Canning said wood stave was nothing more than an experiment, and he hoped. the Council would turn the amendment. offered by Gemmell, down.

The amendment was then put and lost, Beatty, Gemmell, Robertson, Thomas and Buckle, 5, voting aye; Canning, Cottrell, Hartenstein, Hewlett, Howe (C. R.), Howe (Edgar), Reid, Tuddenham, Whittemore, 10, no,

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GOT OFF AT ALEXANDRIA.

Some of Senator Foster's colleagues Feeling in Congress That the Pres-Some of Senator Foster's colleagues are telling a story about a recent trip he made to Old Point Comfort. When returning in the morning, the boat had no more than tied un at the pier than he called to Mrs. Foster and grabbed the umbrellas and values and started ashore. He walked up a block and a half, when he came across a man with GOVERNMENT PLANT TO COME

was able, in about an hour's time, to make out the following: "Richen reads the post sign German village name, remembering the Chris-tian at the Bible evangelist St. John, chap, IL v 39, where Martha said on her brother's grave, 'He is already stink-ing.' Now, take the German booksell-er, Luzarus 65 Friedrich Strasse at Berlin as ransom that I enack Franch

Berlin as ransom that I speak French and take the railroad depot St. Lazare at Paris as a guarantee that the two or more hundred miners that lost, after the newspapers, their lives in the Sco-field mine died innocent then after Evangelist St. Luke, chap. 13, 4. Josus preached the death of every sinner. Now, at your place is the congregation of the Latter-day Saints, and please tell its head master that they may ask the disposal of the Sing Sing jall direc-tor at New York as Antonio Ferraw commands the abolition of the death punishment in the Christian world." Berlin as ransom that I speak French

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received, Daniel Heiner of Morgan sent in an order for 1.600 pounds of flour,

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mittee .

s make up that part of e society which represents the origi-l organization before it took under name the American Bible Union. It will known that before these two orations were United they had been rivals and that after their consome of their members keep up the conflict.

Rev. Geo. W. Herver, who repre-he original American and For-Society faction, said last time has come for dis-During the last ten re the American Bible an faction has been in control of It has appropriated money direct variance with the constituinsists on continuing in According to the constisociety, the money conbe expended in dissemi-Bible among the heathen the work of the missionthe controlling element bard has been spending money at another English version

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PLAGUE IN BRAZIL.

ode Janeiro Declared an Infected Port.

York, May 23 .- A dispatch to stald from Rio de Janeiro says: government has published a di ng that the town and har-Rio de Janeiro are suspected as me center, and it is officially aned that several plague cases have

en suspicious cases have been re ed during the past twenty-four a. There have been seven deaths, rigorous measures have been sdopt-a isolate the victims' families and affect their statements and affect the statements and a affect the statement of the sta m Rio Grande says

but disease has appeared up with the symptoms of za and terminating as black which is believed to be the

a numored that the plague has red at San Pablo. Benos Avres government re-o quarantine for ten days ver-

bess from Rio Grande, and for fre days those from Santos.

Future of the Negro.

May 23 -Booker T of Tuskogee, last night de. ddras on the future of the the Metropolitan A. M. E.

atter days we hear much from our fundamental law magna charta of our citi-e fiftsenth amendment, wely or unwisely, this guarour rights was placed in the on by the ripest thought of a at the time it was enacted. at the behest of satriotic opinion as South, it will

King Albert Ill.

Berlin, May 23.-King Albert of Sax-ony, who is now in Silesia, is ill and confined to his bed.

Germans Blame English.

Berlin, May 23 .- The disquieting news from Samoa through English channels is discredited here. The Berliner Tageatt, commenting upon it, says: "This is merely additional evidence that the English continue intriguing in

The Lokalanzeiger prints correspondence from Samoa describing the situa-tion there as "satisfactory."

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

The nuptials of Prince Karl Ludwig of Thun and Taxis and Princess Maria Theresa of Braganza were celebrated at Ratisbon yesterday.

All the potters in Akron, O., 500 or more men, have struck for higher wages and practically all of the potteries there are shut down.

It is officially announced that the viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Ked-dieston, cabled that the cholera consions? tinues to be very prevalent at Bombay and elsewhere,

The convention of district lodge No 2 of the order of B'Nai B'Rith at St Louis, Mo., ended last evening. Denver, Col., was chosen as the next place of meeting.

The House leaders have decided to reduce the war taxes at the next session of Congress and a resolution will be prepared today to give the committee ways and means leave to slt during the recess of Congress. Two Genesee street cars loaded with

passengers jumped the track on the bridge crossing Seajaquada creek, near Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday and were thrown into the water. Eight persons are reported injured.

Cartagena and Branaquilla, Colombia, are practically in the hands of the reb-els. As many of the leading officials of these towns are in sympathy with the rebel cause, their fall cannot long be delayed.

Forty negro union men attacked mer who had taken their places on a build

Beauty is only Skin Deep

and if one has features ever so attractive it goes for little if accom-panied with a bad skin. To be fine in texture, fresh and beautiful, a skin must be healthy, and a healthy skin is only found on a healthy body. All the waste matter of the system-and the amount in 24 hours is enormousmust be removed by the excretory organs -kidneys, bowels and sweat glands. If any one of them strikes work, it lays an additional burden on the others and renders them more liable to disease.

The secret of health is to maintain every part of the body in its normal state, and this is done by the use of thin, wholesome food, out-door exercise and frequent bathing. When for any cause the equilibrium is upset, then the immediate resort to some tried and estab-lished remedy which will specify remove the difficulty is the only sensible course.

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ormake arrangements with Corbett and Jeffreys for a fistic encounter, occa-sionally? Such "Innocent" pastimes would certainly draw a crowd far bet ter than telling everybody the church is afraid her house is Hable to full, and tinkering away at repairs. While we may sympathize with the church of the word, does not the question force itself to our minds, can the old lady be compos mentis, to so frankly ackowl edge the truth at last, after denying It so long? Is her dissolution approach-ing? Is she starting deathbed confes-

G. W. DAVIS. Clifton, Idaho. 101

KEEP OFF! Cyclists Think They Own Sidewalks-Confine Them to the Road,

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 22, 1900. To the Editor:

Will you please explain how it is that bicycle riders are allowed to travel on the sidewalks outside the business. blocks at the rate of 15 miles an hour to the terror of women with children and others in delicate condition who fear being struck, which has tion who fear being struck, which has so often been the case in this city? I have been under hte doctor's care for five weeks with a broken arm, and dur-ing that time I have been brushed against four times, which has kept me 'in a constant state of alarm. Why does the City Council not provide an ordin-ance against such abuse? The side-walks were intended for pedestrians, for whose use they were made. No ye-

r whose use they were made. No ve-icle of any description should be alwed to travel on the sidewalk at over four miles an hour, if allowed at all. I am told there is no other city in the United States of the size of Salt Lake where bicycles are allowed to run at any such speed as fifteen miles an bour, and why should our aged fathers and mothers be deprived of walking with their families on the sidegalk and not be crowded by young people seeking pleasure with bloycles at the expense of the aged and infirm? A few weeks ago, while Dr. Hasbrouk was on his way to his office, two young men on wheels, one on each aide of him, dashed past at a fearful rate, and browhed acceleration.

a fearful rate, and brushed against him, one was heard to say, "Did you see how near I came to striking that son of a I am informed, Mr. Editor, that the city can be held responsible for negli-gence and damage in case of damage done by vehicles on the sidewalk, pro-

viding there is no ordinance to protect people against such damage. I don't speak in this way for myself alone, but for many others who have spoken to me on this subject. Yours Respectfully, J. B.

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Howe's motion to let the contract to Beatty, Fernsdoran was adopted. trom, Gemmell, Hartenstein, Edgar Howe, Robertson, Thomas, Tuddenham, Whittemore and Buckle, 11, voting aye. Canning, Cottrell, Hewlett and C

MORE CONTRACTS AWARDED.

The action of the board of public works in letting the contract for the erection of the distribution reservoir on the east bench to the Excelsior Wooden Pipe Company for \$25,924.59,

was unanimously adopted. The contract for laying sewer pipe as may be needed in various parts of the city between now and the first of next year was awarded A. G. Glauque for \$12,339. This was in accordance board of public works. The contract let P. J. Moran for lay-ing water mains in various parts of the city for \$5,321.50 was approved.

ADVOCATES BONDS.

The finance committee recommended to the council that the cost of the im-provements to the water system, be met by an issue of bonds. The report was laid over. The committee says the estimated cost of the improvements on the east and north parts of the city was \$69,000, the Thirteenth East street reservoir and mains, \$22,500; purchase of water sheds, \$60,000; total, \$151,500; add 10 per cent for contingencies, makes \$177,650. The report then suggests that the city en-gineer submit an estimate of the ad-

litional cost of the Cottonwood extenand that it be added to the above amount, and that the total cost of the improvements be defrayed by an issue of 3% or 4 per cent twenty-year bonds, and that the entire net receipts of the waterworks department be pledged for the payment of the interest and the redemption of the bonds. The bonds sonable price. should sell on a 3½ per cent basis, the report says. If this plan be adopted, the report said, it would be necessary to call a special election that the bonding proposition be submitted for approval of the taxpayers. Should the bonding

proposition be rejected, the committee recommends that a special tax of mills for increasing the water supply of the city be levied, and that the amount be expended for the improve-ment of the water system in the order named in the estimate of cost given above,

MORE SPRINKLING WAGONS.

The committee on sprinkling recom mended that eight new sprinkling wagons be purchased from Studebaker Bros, at \$350. The report was acted upon adversely, and, after a lengthy discussion it was decided that ten of the wagons now in use be required to do double shift.

Taking That Step-Trend Toward Paternalism.

ent Cost is Exorbitant.

Washington, May 17 .- (Special.)-The close vote by which the Senate defeated the proposition for the establishment of an armor plate factory indicates that the proposition which the Senate committee makes would have to be accepted or such a factory will be established, although there is a great hesitancy among men well versed in government affairs to embark upon such a large enterprise. There is so much in the matter of employing labor, together with the eight hour system, and the further fact that demands are being made that all material enter

ing into the construction of battleships shall be under the eight hour system, that members of Congres who have made a study of the question think it very unwise to enter upon any large work which will increase to such a great extent the number of skilled la barers to be employed by the govern-ment. But behind it all is the further fear that there is a tendency toward paternalism in every move of this kind, and behind that lurks the fear of the government ownership of all prop-erties operated for the public good. If a government armor plate factory could be established, and that be the end, there is no doubt but that both houses of Congress would have voted for it, but so many senators and representatives feared that this was morely the opening wedge to the further in dustrial enterprise on the part of the government that it was decided better to have one more attempt made to se-cure armor at what was deemed a rea-

THEY WERE INTERESTED.

During the consideration of the naval ill in the Senate, especially that portion relating to armor plate, there was present a delegation which was in-tensely interested all the time. There were Rear Admiral O'Neil, chief of the bureau of ordnance, and a number of his subordinates from the navy department. Besides there were nearly all of the prominent representatives Carnegie and the Bethlehem St works on hand. They scarcely left the gallery while the armor plate subject was up. The naval officers were ' in-terested because they are anxious to have something done immediately to have armor placed upon the ships that are now ready for it, while the representatives of the great steel factories were of course interested because they knew there was something like \$17,-000,000 worth of armor to be bought, and these companies wanted the business themselves instead of having it given over to a government factory. They showed evident signs of satisfaction when the final vote determined that the government would not build the factory

SYMPATHY FOR BOERS.

I was talking with a distinguished senator, a member of the committee or foreign relations, who has a great deal to do with shaping everything in the way of legislation relating to our foreign affairs, about the proposition to pass a resolution of sympathy for the Boers. He said: "I have a right to my opinion, and I may go out and express It. You have the same right to yours and can shed quarks of lnk is sympa-thy with the Boers or any other people you choose, but for the government to take the matter up is a little different subject. Suppose some government through its parliamentary or congressional body, should paraphrase the Boer resolutions of sympathy which have been introduced in the House and Senate and insert Philippines instead of South African republics. We as a nation would be as mad as was the Almighty when he drowned the world. Suppose during the Spanish war some

the umbrellas and valises and started ashore. He walked up a block and a haif, when he came across a man with a carriage. "Here, you," cried the Washington senator to the Jehu, "Take us up to the Cairo right away." The driver was one of those honest darkies that are sometimes found in the business, and he replied, "It will cost you right smart, boss, to go to the Carlo; about 87." "What!" roared the senator. "Seven dollars to go up to Q street?" "Well, you see, boss," responded the darkey griming. "dis hear is not Washington: it's Alexan-Reasons Which Deter Congress from hear is not Washington: it's Alexan-dria." Just then the senator looked around and saw messengers from the stramer frantically gestulating and calling him to return, as he had got off about seven miles before he had reached his destination. Senator Pos-ter denied it very stoutly, but several sensions who were with him declared t was an actual occurrence.

THE MAYOR WAS PUZZLED.

City's Chief Executive in Receipt of a Strange Communication,

Some Person Writes from Switzerland Commending the Abolition of

Death Punishment.

Mayor Thompson is in receipt of a sostal card from Switzerland dated May 12, 1960, and addressed "to the very Hon. Mayor, or the first public man of the town, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, or State, U. S. A." The post mark bears the name of Richen Banhof, Suisse Schweiz, Syzzera.

His honor was unable to make out the writing so he turned it over to his secretary, Mr. Elchnor, who boasts of being a Pennsylvania Dutchman and an expert on penmanship and hieroslyphics. After scrutinizing the card for three hours, D. C. turned to the mayor and said: "Why the fellow's

Who is it?" the mayor enquired. "I don't know," replied the clerk, "he evidently forgot to sign his name." "What does he say?" the mayor next enquired.

"Why, he says Antonio Ferraw com-mands the abolition of the death pun-ishment," said Mr. Elchnor. "Now," isnment, Bain an, ending to my beat recollection Antonio Ferraw was exe-cuted at Sing Sing several years ago, and it wouldn't surprise me a bit but this fellow claims to be Antonio come back to earth again." "Throw the card in the waste paper

"Throw the card in the waste paper basket," said the mayor. "All right," said Dennis, but the sec-retary did not do as he was bid. He put the card in bis pocket and said to himself: "Til have some fun with the newspaper fellows," and he did, with at least three of the gang. He first turned it over to a Tribune re-porter who said "rats," A Herald man stanced at it and handed it back say-ing. "My education in Chinese has been sadd peglected." A "News" man then tried his hand, and by the aid of a lamp and a powerful miscroscope he a lamp and a powerful miscroscope he



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