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COMPLY WITH THE LAW.

In reply to numerous inquiries, we have to say that the latest laws of Utah-1899, place the authority to regulate all matters in relation to the preservation of the health of children attending | the Attorney General of the State, such the schools of this State, in the local boards of health. A former law gave l'han, are all non-"Mormons." He the State board "co-ordinate powers" with every local board in making rules | about to take their seats are not "Morand regulations, not contrary to law, mona," and that such persons were for the preservation of the public mamon on all the tickets submitted by health generally. But the later statute places the duty of exercising jurisdiction over these matters as they affect the schools, solely upon the local boards of health.

But this jurisdiction is specified very plainly to extend to these two particular functions, namely:

(1) To exclude from said schools any person including teachers, suffering with any contagious or infectious disease, whether acute or chronic, or liable to convey such disease to those in at-tendance. (2) To make regular inspec-tions of all school buildings and premises as to their hygienic condition, and to report on forms that shall be fur-nished by the State board of health, the result of such inspections, etc.

It will be seen that there is no power granted by the law, either to one State official or even to the State board, to interfere in the matter of attendance at the public schools. And that the au-'iorlty given to the local boards does not empower them to shut out from at tendance, children or teachers who are not suffering from contagious disease and are not liable to convey such disease to others.

The boards of education and school trustees need not fear the threats made, by persons who assume to issue orders. and edicts as to the admission of pupils to the schools. There is no civil or criminal statute that will put them in jeopardy in the manner pretended. The local boards of health may take their own measures in attempting to enforce their regulations; that is their affair. If the board of health in this city really desires to carry out the law concerning its duties, let its members examine and inspect the hygienic condition of portions of this city, to which their attention has been repeatedly directed in vain. That would do more to "stamp out" contagious disorders than all their absurd attempts to prevent healthy children from going to school, In the neighborhood of the Lincoln school there is an awful stench, arising from conditions which are lawfully under the direction of the board of health, and which penetrates to the school rooms and endangers the health of the teachers and pupils. Let the board carry its nose around there and near the block east of the Sixth ward meeting house in the evening, and then trace out the cause of the offensive effluyium, and see that the nuisance is removed. That is the district where there is a larger number of victims to the prevalent disorder than any other part of the city. Perhaps a little "pure lymph" might be applied with some effect upon that source of complaint.

"Mormons" in Utsh, and his bitter an Huperative tengue when he cristeresents them elsewhere. As reported in the San Francisco papers, he der manifer in the San Francisco papers, he as in pass of by the House, by a vote of test to 15. The mast by the House, by a vote of canted largely on the deas and noths 15 to 15. The matter is of importance ing new for the very good reason that it chiefs, t ditored upon the lather is defunct, and also field of politics. And here is a single The har sentence from the report of his speak. "Reased sentence from the report of his sport which is enough to show the charac-

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City is a non-"Mormon," and was nominated and steriod antitat a well Chilate. He knows that the Congress manyeiget from Utah is a new-"Morson." who won in a contest with one of the mont popular and successful of Mormon" representatives. He knows

that the gentleman now representing Utafa in the Senate of the United States ; s not a "Mormon," He knows that the Justices on the Suprome Rench,and commuelected by the votes of the people of knows that many of the legislators the several political parties at the last meneral election. Why, then, should he tell such a alory before a public audlence and thus expose his own bendaelty 1

It is just such mallunant defamers as this professed minister of the gospel,

who keep alive the feeling of strife that the conservative people of this State desire to have extinguished. Such inflammatory pulpiteers are largely reaponsible for the wrong impressions that exist among the uninformed throughout the country, in relation to the "Mormons" and their religious betiefs. They live and move and gain their living, unobstructed and frequent-

ly partaking of the hospitality of the people here, and then take the first opportunity that offers to scandalize and bear false witness against them. Verily they will have their reward, and surely of such is NOT the kingdom of heaven.

## **IS ANOTHER WAR COMING?**

Senator Hawley's suggestion, during the discussion of the army bill, to the effect that this country is not entirely out of danger of a European war, is justly criticized as undiplomatic and inflammatory. The senator said: "We are not altogether out of sight of some possibility of war with some European power, We do not know, They are governi in a great deal of trouble there, and I servants of the people, have a right to understand they look with very great jealousy upon our talk of a Danish island and our talk about acquiring other they have put into office the best men territory. A large army is therefore needed.

The probability is that the senator | their individual interests. If time and found it convenient, for the sake of again they are disappointed in those to argument, to allude to the possibility of whom they have temporarily delegated war without intending to convey the the power of government; if too often idea of its probability. It is the com- they learn that their trusted servants, mon factics of the military party in the day after the election, assume the Europe, whenever a new battleship is role of autocratic masters, they will, desired or when further conscription is perhaps, some day lay aside private incontemplated, to appeal to the fear of terest long conuch to devise a remedy. the people of hostile invasions. This And there are many signs of an awaktune is played in all its variations, un, ening in this direction. The movement til the desired appropriation is granted, all along the line for better municipal and then all is peace and tranquility, administration, and purer public mor-It is a common procedure in European als, show the present tendency. parliaments, and Senator Hawley In the meantime it is necessary to probably, only adopted the well known impress upon the people that they themselves are ultimately responsible tactics for his immediate purpose, without weighing his words too criti. for any evils that may exist. And the cally. His statement contradicts the election machinery may have to be so President's message which assured the adjustet that this responsibility can be people that our foreign relations are more fully exercised than under existall cordia). If that is true, there can ing conditions of what has been called be no war in sight with any European "best" rule. And last of all with Germany on ac-THE CHINESE SITUATION. sount of the Danish West Indies. For more than forty years Denmark has According to the dispatches relating been willing to sell those Islands. More to the Chinese situation, the imperial than thirty years ago Secretary Se. government refuses to sign the joint ward negotiated for their purchase, note of the powers, although it amounts but the Senate refused to ratify the almost to an ultimatum. Some time treaty made with Denmark. Recently ago it was stated that the terms offered there seems to be a change in public would be accepted. What has happened sentiment in this country as regards in the meantime to change the mind of the acquisition of the Islands, judging the old lady who seems to hold the fate

nent, and a war in that quarter would Comparatively little interest has been ome very inconveniently while the peace of the world is being threatened d in the reapportionment bill by the Chinese situation.

But everything considered, there is the politicians. That, at least, little prospect of a speedy agreement neral view of the business men. on China. Russia has taken her share of the spoils, and her efforts will be diinces of the House, since it rected toward preventing others from to be a deliberative body," is obtaining theirs. To this the European "concert" has finally reduced itself, with ability have come into promifair prospects that Russian diplomacy he others are useful chiefly as will once more come out triumphant gainst the rest of the world.

bill passed the membership creased from 357 to 286, Twen-Chicagoans speak of the late Mr ty States Will receive additional repre-Armour as Philip the Great. , and no one will lose any.

There is no senatorial concert yet although there are a great many overtures.

Mr. Bryan says he is now a private citizen. What greater honor than to be a plain private American citizen?

Membership in the House of Representatives is to be enlarged. Time only can tell whether it will be improved.

The "News" acknowledges the receipt of many valuable government publications, sent through the courtesy of Sen-

ator Rawlins.

Joseph Jefferson has been buying and, but it is in Florida, and not in the Catskills, as people might suppose the great Rip Van Winkle would buy,

In his inaugural address Gov. Orman of Colorado had much to say of trusta and their evils, but not one word about the lynching and burning of negroes,

Hazing-cadets at West Point should be made to read the full record in the it for reform, by somebody. In Booz case. Then truly would their punishment be commensurate with their crime.

The Evening Post has been giving an Itemized statement of what Tammany rule costs New York. We note one grave omission-the cost of New York's good name.

The United States wants the peace ne. gotiations shifted from Pekin to Washington. This should not be difficult of accomplishment, for the Chinese are exceedingly shifty,

Ex-President Harrison says that America should have been called Coumbla. Too late, general. That little St. Die publication settled the business

The Chicago and Northwestern is setting tramps to catch tramps on its line between Chicago and Milwaukee. This is a practical application of the old saying, Set a thief to catch a thief.

Gen, Ma is again very prominent and influential in the management of Chinese affairs. Ma would better go home and mind the children and leave affairs of state to Li Hung and others more in touch with modern ideas.

ment is, or should be, by the The president of the National Live Stock association has been arrested in feel they have done their full duty. Denver for importing a docked horse. when by the exercise of the franchise, The docking of horses' tails is an inhuman practice, and should be stopped: available. That duty performed, they but to arrest a man who has merely imhave a right to devote themselves to ported a docked horse is both silly and tyrannical, How many well intentioned reforms go awry because of ill directed zeal and unbalanced enthusi-

conversion of the public debt, and an annual saving of \$2,500,000 through a possible consolidation of the state rail-roads. The main burden which they vill face will be an abnormal public lebt-about \$900,000-chiefly amassed brough experiments in state ownership, state employment of labor and state nquest of the wilderness, Political conquest of the wilderness. Political parties have yet to form themselves ostinitely, but the government will be-gin with a liberal labor union on a pro-tective tariff policy, following the ex-ample of Victoria rather than of the free trade colony of New South Wales. New Zogland is expected eventually to is the forceration oin the federation.

Chicago Record.

The new commonwealth of the United States of justralia has made an auspleious beginning on a birthday easy to consmber. After years of effort on the part of the colonial statesmen, who saw he limitations upon their national progress within the boundaries of the small colonies which now form the intes of the new union, rederation has en accomplished and the federal gov ernment established. It is to be ex-ported that a new era of increased vig-ir also noteworthy prosperity for the sland continent will date from the first low of the continent will date from the first day of the century. No better wishes can be expressed for the weifare of the new nation in the antipodes than those that will be felt by Americans.

Boston Transcript.

It is an interesting circumstance, and ne that may be in a sense regarded as ypical of a new century wherein many tarkable events are to be anticipated hat the first important incident upon hich today's sun has shone should b momentous one of the birth of a ion. Before the jight of this morn nc had illuminated the shores of this, he first in the sisterhood of republics, ad nghted the inauguration in Ausalia of the latest experiment in sel vernment, and seen the establish-nt, under novel and interesting conditions, of a commonwealth founded and directed by a people akin to out own. licreafter, while kingdoms and inpires may dot the course of the days, their opening and closing hours will be given to the world's two greatest re-publics; nor will the last rays of sun-light fade from our westernmost coasts before they strike upon the eastern shores of Australia.

Boston Herald.

By the side of the Australians, we n the United States and their fellowalonists in Canada seem conservative the extreme. We in this country tate socialism which they have made socialism which they have made cal as well as our social system. As the inhabitants of separate colonies, the Austialians have not been able to dem-onstrate to the full the merits or deects of their methods, because they ave worked at a disadvantage; but as united body politic Australia will be ire long demonstrate to the world that peculiarly advanced ideas of its ple are either fraught with destrucon to good government and modern rogress, and, hence, are to be carefuly avoided, or are so well calculated to oring about a proper distribution of wealth, and with it popular content-ment, that other countries must, if they ould avoid the horrors of revolution troduce them into their government vsteins.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The January number of The Black Cat has the usual number of short stories. "Margaret Kelly's Wake" is a \$500 prize story, and "When Time Turned" is a \$125 prize composition "he titles of the other stories are: "The "ather of His Country," "An Arizona "astoral," and "The Vanishing Win-ow," They are all written in the crisp pecultar to this magazine .- Boston, Mass.

In the January Forum an English Liberal discusses "The Liberal Party CALT LAKE THEATRE. in England." Arthur P. Davis, chief hydrographer of the Isthmian Canal



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T. C. WEBBER, Superintendent.

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no comparison for injuity with some of the same kind which took place in the eighteenth century, notably the South Sea bubble in 1720." The religious life of the people has been higher than in the previous century; literature has played a greater part in the education of the people, "After the servitude of the feudial centuries it had been reof the people. "After the servitude of the feudal centuries it had been re-served for the nineteenth contury to roclaim the legal emancipation of woen, and with it, as a gracious part of t, the legal recognition of the natural ights of children." But the condition of he whole human family is to be still urther improved in the twentleth cenfurther improved in the twentleth cen-tury, "partly by greater municipal purky, partly by virtue of the new political doctrine which makes it the first duty of parliament to legislate in the interest of the poor and weak." Mr. Caine's prophecy as to the future is op-timistic and inspiring. The world is to grow constantly better and happier. In view of the mighty forces, both physi-cal and morsi, which are now coming into blay one may agree with the Enginto play one may agree with the Eng-lish novelist that "to be young at the beginning of the twentleth century, with all the marvels it must surely unalmost the greatest blessing and the highest privilege."

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And this is the truth in a nutshell. Nobody, except those who have made vice a source of income, desires corruption in public life and morals. At the for once and all. same time nearly everybody is so engrossed in his own individual affairs,

that very few find time to devote to public matters. A prelate whose all material wants are provided for, and who consequently can devote all his

time and energy to the public, is hardy in a nosition to realize the eternal and vigilance private business ; nor the utter impossibility of tizens of this country where the

When officials are rampant about enforcing regulations of doubtful author. ity, it is time that they are urged to attend to duties imposed upon them by law. And it is also time that persons threatened by despotic and would-be autocrats learned their rights and stood up for their maintenance. Obey the law, but resist oppression.

BREEDERS OF STRIFE.

Utah has received almost a continuous advertisement for many years. through the medium of pulpit and platform denunclation, to say nothing of the editorial utterances of the press. The principal defamers of the "Mormons" and deceivers of the public, are and have been the sectarian preachers who have been appointed by the various religious denominations to "ply their trade" in these peaceful valleys. Usually of mediocre talent and possessed of more impudence than ability, they have worked their way into the notice and hospitality of the people of Utah, but have not succeeded in making converts, except in a few instances, and these very easily accounted for. This seems to embitter their not very great or magnanimous souls, and out of the abundance of their gall their mouths give utterance.

But this does not often occur in Utah. Only when they come together in some conference or convocation do they vent their spleen at home, being then under the influence of aggregated ebullitions and heated mental temperature. But when abroad, visiting the churches and societies east and west, they throw off reserve and let loose their tongues and deliver themselve of the feelings that rankle in their bosoms. They then become rashly incautious. Talking to folks who are mostly unable to detect the errors and see through the thin falschoods with which the preachers seek to startle them, statements pass unchallenged which even the children here would

laugh at for their palpable untruth and manifest absurdity. The most recent instance of this is

an harangué in San Francisco, before the Academy of Science, by Dr. S. E. Wishard, well known in this State for . his smirking obsequience to influential against the rest of the world.

from the fact that the negotiations of her country in her hands? have been re-opened. But if the Ameri. Perhaps the answer to this question can people, in addition to the twelve may be found in the attitude of Russia. million kroner asked for them, will That country has all along protested have to pay a large standing army to her intention of upholding the integrity keep any European power away from of China, and has been urging a policy their shores, it is safe to say the deal of moderation. At the same time she will not be consummated. They are has, privately, secured for herself exnot worth a war with any first-class clusive control of Manchuria, by turning that province over to a "political

power. The largest of the three islands is resident who is to be appointed by the St. Creix. This lies 65 miles southeast Pekin authorities and receive his inof Porto Rico, and is about 20 miles structions from St. Petersburg. This long and 5 miles wide, with an area of virtual annexation of a slice of Chi-110 square miles. It is generally fat, bese territory with 20,000,000 inhabitwell watered and fertile. The elimate ants, m is at times unhealthy, and earth- plished by preaty, without the promise quakes and hurricanes are of frequent of some equivalent, and it would not occurrence. Two-fifths of the surface by surprising to learn, at some future are in sugar plantations, the principal time, that the Chinese refusal to sign crops being sugar, rum, cotton, coffee and indigo. The capital is Christian. sted, and there is another town called of the Frederisksted. The population is about The existence of some such secret

8.000 The Island next in importance is St Thomas. This lies 35 miles east of Porto Rico, and is about 17 miles long and 4 miles wide. It has a runged and elevated surface, attaining its greatest height toward the center. The soil is sandy, and the greater part is be dragged, out too long. There are uncultivated. The population of the signs island is about 14,000. Charlotte Amalie, the chief town and the seat of government of the Danish West Indies. has an excellent harbor and an extensive trade St. John is the third of the groun

This island has an area of 42 square miles. The chief exports are cattle and bay rum. The capital is Crux Bay, and the population about 1,000, Whatever may be the needs of this ountry in the line of a large army. | dispute,

these islands will not be a factor in the nilliary calculations. They will not he bought if the prospect of a war goes with them. With that thrown in, they for the (sm)

Dr. Lapponi, the pope's physician thinks it probable that the present pontiff will live to the age of one hundred years. This reminds one of the fact that Leo is one of a group of distinguished survivors in Europe from the last century, of which the others are Queen Victoria and Emperor Franz na might be regenerated, and a new Josef. The others of the same group-Bismarck, Von Moltke, Gladstone and Disraeli-have been called beyond the vell.

"It is worth remembering that on the battlefields where the Union was saved the officers who never had the advantage of being hazed at West Point fought just as bravely as those who had," says the New York World, True; and it is also worth remembering that the great generals of both sides-Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, and Lee, Jackson, Wheeler-were all graduates of West Point.

In his message to the legislature Gov. Hunt of Idaho made a very sensible and seasonable comment; it was that too nany changes are made in the statutory laws. He might have gone further and called attention to the notorious fact that from Congress down to the council of the smallest city in the land there is too much legislation, Congress. men and councilmen alike are far more solicitous for quantity than for quality. The whole country suffers from overlegislation.

If the peace negotiations were transferred from Fekin to Washington it would in all likelihood very materially improve and hasten them. They would be removed from local influences and this of itself would be a gain. The ministors of the powers would be enabled to take a larger, broader and juster view of the situation, if for no other reason than that the perspective would be much improved. At present the international negotiations can be described as scarcely better than an international wrangle.

NEW REPUBLIC.

## New York Evening Post.

ne imperial authorities, of acthe proposed terms of peace, and the desire of the diplomats to With the opening of the new century the provinces of Australia ceased to be separate colonies of the British empire, the further negotiations, from and became original states of the Com and became original states of the con-monwealth of Australia. Confederation was not attained without considerable opposition. The acgotiations necessary to bring the colonies themselves into achinese negotiations should not of unrest in other parts of the and their attention may be decord extended over eleven years, and there remained the more difficult ques. manded by other problems. Only a few tion of the relations of the proposed commonwealth to the imperial governdays ago the Servian plenipotentiary in London gave out for publication the ment. The final adjustment jeft new colony the largest measure th t that "henceforth the Balkan ependence, and the Earl of Hopetoum ean to shape their own deswho has just been inaugurated with conflicts are said to occur alimposing commonies as first governor general of the commonwealth, will find ly between Bulgarian subjects cish troops, although the news that his executive functions are al conflicts is not permitted to most nil.

New York Mall and Express.

Among the immediate benefits to be derived by the Australian communities from the federation, aside from their enlarged prestige will be an annual sav-ing of perhaps \$1,500,000 through a contration of administration; an annual tis opinion saving of perhaps \$5,000,000 through the immorality of this entury "would bear

licaragua Canals, and Henry B. Macfarland writes about the "District of Columbia in its Cenntennial Year." "New Problems of Immigration" are treated on by Prescate F. Hall, and Henry Garnett discusses "The New Congressional Apportionment," while "The Fall of Pekin" is the subject of a paper by Rev. Gilbert Reid, who takes the view that if the present emperor were to be returned to the throne, Chicapital rise, stronger and more prosperous than the Pekin of today. Other subjects presented are: "Is the Col-leg Graduate Impracticable?" Robert Ellis Jones: "Smakeless Cannon," Hudson Maxim; "A New Industry Brought by an Insect," by L. O. How-urd; "Purpose of Civil Service Re-form," Henry Lomis Nelson; "Max Muller and His Work," A. V. Jackson, A Century of American and Poetry. Iscar Lovett Triggs .- New York.



The first number of Volume XII of Young Woman's Journal comes out bauming with light and intelligence, bright as a star halling the beginning of the new century. It is the first num-bet published and edited by the general of the Young Ladies' National futual Improvement associations, con Mata Y. Dougal, Mrs. Antha A. Taylor, Mrs. Mata Y. Dougal, Mrs. Martha H. Tin. gey Miss Ann M. Cannon and Miss Joat Campbell, Mrs. Susa Young Gatis, to whose energetic and intelli-gent efforts the Journal largely owes from the responsibility of editor in chief We are pleased to see that this interesting and versatile writer I contributes to its columns, a number now before us is in rryway a credit to Utah journalism. r fontisplece it has an appropriate picture, representing the recording an-rel, about to write the history of the new century. The first place is given to a houghtful, though brief article Pealdent George Q. Canno Encouragement for the New Century This is followed by one on "Time and Its Flight," by Dr. James E. Talmage, Then thre is a poem, "Mists," by Mrs Christin D. Young, Dr. John A. Widt see contibutes a sketch, "The Cheer of a Life," and Mrs. Susa Young Gates devidly "A Visit to the Hitt Cumoral," Her paper is illustrated with a splendd view of the Hill and a picture of the Smith homestead. Another Interesting article is one on Edinburgh. by Mrs. I. E. Little. This is also illus-trated. Besides these, there are "Na-Studes for Young Mothers,' Miss Sarn Whalen; "Lessons in Cook "Some Thughts for the New Year;" To Doroth," Miss Kate Thomas; edi-"To Doroth," Miss Kate Thomas; edi-torial, a Hok of Mormon lesson and some other contributions, and notices to officers of the Y. L. N. M. I. A. It h needless to ay, when the names of the contributors are enumerated and the subjects selected are considered, that the current humber of the Journal one of great wcellence. We bespeak for the Journal large patronage and expre the sincere bpe that its career wi one of usefulness an continue to the young lalles both at home and abroad

A NOVELIST N THE NEW CENTURY Balimore Sun,

Mr. Hall Calm draws a rosy picture Mr. Hall Cain draws a rosy picture of the future without disparaging the past. Te ninetenth century has been marked by man noble advances in science, in humpily and in physical development. It his brought about many changes in the papie's health, comfort and education, asMr. Caine points out, The morality of be century has been exter then at an previous period. In is opinion. The worst commercial

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