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A PERJURED PREACHER.

Nothing in the endeavors of the oppo nents of Senator-elect Reed Smoot to prevent his occupation of a scat in the United States Senate, has created so much agitation as the exploit of Rev. (?) J. L. Leilich, His charge that Mr. Smoot has a plural wife with whom he has lived as opportunity afforded, was made under oath. The perfidy exhibited in this proceeding is appalling, when his standing as a professed minister of the Christian religion is kept in view The untruth of his statement is universally conceded in Utah, and is especially denounced in the city where Mr Smoot resides and where his life and conduct are well known and admired.

In all the attacks made upon the Senator-elect, whether from secular or religious sources, it has been confessed that he is not a polygamist and that his personal character is above objection It is not thought that his accuser be Heves he has any ground for the charge he has made, or that he expects to be able to substantiate it by evidence. The general opinion is that, seeing the filmsiness of the protests previously entered against the seating of Senator Smoot, and the slight impression they have made, the polygamous accusation was presented as a tangible excuse for haiting him at the door of the Senate, and to give occasion for the widespread hostility that was vainly anticipated as a result of those protests. J. L. Leilich stands therefore in the public estimation as a deliberate perjurer.

The evidence from every reliable source is of the most positive character that Reed Smoot never had but one wife. His religious associates, his nearest neighbors, his closest friends are all certain that he is a monogamist, and that there is not the slightest reason for the charge now sprung upon him by his clerical antagonist. The infamy of the false accusation is rendered blacker and deeper by the fact that the accuser is a "Christian" pastor and superintendent of other ministers. The villainy of Leilich's conduct is made to appear more prominent and shameful by its firstfruits-the stupid resolution presented to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. When introduced it ought to have been tabled. Indefinitely. The reason offered for it was, that the story about Senator-elect Smoot being a polygamist had been "published in the public press." Think of a protest from a State Legislature based solely on an unsupported statement "In the public press!" Because a newspaper story has been started about Reed Smoot, therefore the Legislatury of the State of Pennsylvania is to protest against his being seated. When it was proposed that the matter be referred to a committee, so that inquiry might be made as to the truth or falsehood of the charge, the mover of the resolution withdrew it until Monday, in

iges can be realised under the civil aw. He ought to be brought to the criminal bar and his guilt be established and the proper penalty be in-

there being one or more districts in One thing is certain in this shameful cusiness. The false charge against each county, and a supervisor would be appointed for each of these districts, Reed Smoot may arouse some hostility to be confirmed by the County Comat first, but when the facts becom known and the truth is made clear, a missioners, whose duty it would be to make the apportionment of the water eaction will take place in his favor in their respective districts, under the and the schemes of his accusers will fall to the ground. This libel will direction of the superintendent and the general supervision of the State Enmake him more friends than enemles gineer, who is given power to make all and the malicious creature who frame it will be universally despised. Every necessary rules and regulations therelever of fairness and justice should for.

The water rights having been deter-

mined and settled, no person would be

permitted to make an additional ap-

propriation of water, without first mak-

ing application to the State Engineer,

and receiving his approval. When

such appropriation is made, the State

Engineer would issue a certificate to

the appropriator, which would also be

ocorded in the office of the County Re-

order, and all transfers of water

lights, not represented by stock in an

ncorporated company, must be trans-

ferred by deeds in the same manner as

real estate. The object of requiring

the approval of the State Engineer, be

fore additional appropriations of water

can be made, is to prevent persons from

attempting to appropriate water that

has already been appropriated and

thereby cause confusion and continual

litigation, as has been the case in the

There are a number of miscellaneous

provisions in the bill, defining the units

of measurement and basis, measure and

limit of right; also declaring how wat-

er rights may be abandoned; how res-

ervoirs may be constructed, rights of

way obtained, and various other mat-

ters of a general character, which are

incidental to the subject of water

The importance of this measure can

scarcely be exaggerated by any praise

of its provisions. It appears to cover

all the necessary ground of such leg.

islation at present. It ought to be well

weighed by the representatives of the

people, and we believe it embodies the

solution of the water problem in this

POPE LEO.

State. It should receive immediate at-

sage at the present session.

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rights.

some to the front, and do all that h comble to defeat the foul plot against the duly elected senator from Utah. A GOOD MAN GONE.

Expressions of keenest sorrow and re gret are heard everywhere at the death f Dr. Joseph Parry, the world famed usical critic and composer. No name held in greater honor in Welsh-American circles than hiz. He became personally known to the people of Utah in 1898, at which time he acted as chief adjudicator at the national Eisteddfod held in the Tabernacle in this city. His djudications showed great judgment and fairness, receiving hearty acquies cence all round, and inspiring complete

unfidence among his auditors. Ever since his visit here, he has been staunch friend to Utah, and classes er citizens among his dearest and bes friends on earth. His beautiful home in Cardiff, Wales, has always been open to the missionarles, and the hospitality shown the "Mormon" Elders in Wales was both genuine and gratifying. Dr. Parry was a man of superior type He was the embodiment of conscientiodsness, and he sought diligently to be ust to all men, regardless of creed of nationality. The "News" joins with his uumerous friends in Utah, in extending sincere condolence to the family thus bereaved of so good, noble, and true a

THE NEW IRRIGATION BILL.

THER.

The "News" has already made favorable reference to the irrigation bill introduced on Friday by Senator Me-Kay of Weber county, chairman of the committee on irrigation, but some explanation of the chief features of the measure will be of interest to the pub-

The object of the bill is to secure determination and settlement of all existing water rights in the state, without incurring the great expense which usually attends the litigation of water rights, and to secure an economical and just apportionment and distribution of the water to those who are entitled to every key. His "saintliness," use It, and to provide for future appropriations of water. If this bill should become a law, the

procedure under it would be substanwhen nearly all Protestants regarded tially as follows: The State Engineer papacy as the "false prophet" and Rowould select some large river system, manism as the beast of the Apocalypse like the Weber or Sevier Rivers, and There may not be any formal apmake a hydrographic survey of the enproach between Protestantism and Rotire watershed of that system, includmanism; but it is guite certain that in ing all water sources and tributaries sentiment the gulf between the two is to the river. He would not only measgrowing perceptibly narrower. The re all the water in the system at difwound" is healing ferent seasons of the year, but also The present incumbent of the papal measure all the diverting ditches, takthrone certainly is a most remarkable ing water from the river or its tribuman. It will be remembered that he tarles, for the purpose of determining had lived man's allotted time of three the water supply, and the use then score and ten, or almost so, in 1878, made of it, which would enable him to when he was elected pope. He was determine whether there was any unfrail then, and no one thought he would appropriated water in the system. Aflive long. And yet he has now ruled ter completing the survey, max the greatest religious body on earth for would be made of the entire river sysa quarter of a century beyond the time tem, showing the natural streams, diby the Psalmist assigned to mortals verting ditches and other data collect-And now at 93, he is still said to be mened by the engineer, including the chartally strong. His career is unique. No acter of the soil, the names of water pope, except his predecessor has reignusers, and such other information as ed so long, leaving out of question the might be necessary. A copy of this myth about St. Peter, map would be filed in the office of the Life is worth living if you have a County Recorder of each county in the

river system

the water.

of the district court.

newspaper having general circulation

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dark, of thunder and lightning, of aniernor, would appoint a superintendent to see that the water was apportioned mais, burglars, accidents, spirits, devin, and death is born of parental foolto the users, in accordance with the deishness, and is always potentially the cree of the court. The water division seed of later nervoysness." would be sub-divided into districts,

The remedy against nervousness is seld to be the hardening of the system. A child with hard muscles, strong lungs, and a good digestion will not easily fall the victim of that affliction.

ARK OF THE COVENANT.

One of the unsolved problems of the past is the whereabouts of the ark of the covenant and other sacred pieces of furniture of the ancient temple. The irk was a box overlaid with gold. In it were kept the law, and some sacred relics of the wanderings of the people in the desert. The ark, together with come sacred vessels were supposed to have been hidden by the Prophet Jeremiah, when the temple was threatened with destruction, and since then they have been lost sight of. The question is now asked whether the ark may not be found in Ireland, in the Hill of Tara. In fact, excavators are at work looking for it there. A correspondent of the London Ex-

press undertakes to show, how the famous box may have reached the Emerald isle. He points out that Jeremiah, when fleeing to Egypt, no doubt took with him such objects as the not of manua, Aaron's rod, and the two tables of stone upon which the conmandments were engraved, which were stored in the ark. But in Egypt some of the refugees fell into idolatry. This so annoyed the prophet that he quitted the country and left it for one of the colonies of the tribe of Dan. (Supposed by some to be the present Denmark.) The prophet still carried the sacred objects with him, and among his companions was a daughter of the king of Judah. Irish tradition has it that the vessel carrying the refugees was wrecked on the coast of Ireland, and the youthful king of that part fell in love with the king's daughter, who was given him in marriage by Jeremiah upon his promising to establish a college at Tara and promote learning and religion. This the king promised to do, and tradition says that upon the death of his wife he raised a cairn (the famous Hill of Tara) over her remains, and buried in it the ark and some of the

Jacob's stone, according to the same tradition, later on passed to Argyllshire, and thence to Scone, whence it was brought by Edward I of England to Westminster Abbey, and now rests in the coronation chair.

Tradition gives generally a very feeble light upon important questions. But it is always interesting. Sometimes there is a historical foundation for it buried under the traditional heaps of rubbish.

As for the ark, it is not impossible that it will be found some time. It may be needed as a witness for God against infidelity; it may be needed to condemn a generation that wilfully closes its eyes against the light. In that case it will certainly be found. Revelation will lead to the place where it may have been deposited by the Prophet, and bring it to light, as the records of

whites and negroes and whites and Chinese. In favor of this truly startling and really disgusting theory he addresses these reasons: "You may shudder," said the bishop to his hearers, members of the Young Men's Methodist league of San Francisco, "at the idea of such intermarriages, and it is natural that you should, but such unions are an illustration of the sweeping away of caste lines, which should occur in the church and which are occurring in the world." Far better it is that the caste lines should remain than be swept away by any such methods.

THE CELEBRATION AT ROME

New York Mail and Express. Interest in the pope's jubilee centered ntirely in the personality of Leo XIII., nd not in any remaining unsolved lestion between the papacy and the ngdom of Italy, nor in the relations tween the Vatican and the powers Europe. It is a sign of the times hat, in the celebration at Home today, he aged pontiff made only the vaguest nd most distant reference to his long. untary captivity in what may b alled the papal reserve at Rome. He as in effect given up the struggle gainst the inevitable

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Boston Transcript.

The silver jubilee of Pope Leo's ponificate is an event whose interest is not onfined to the faithful who acknowledge him as their spiritual leader. He has been one of the grand figures in the world's history for the last quarter of a century. He has wielded the most powerful personal induence of any man of his time, and he has wielded any it for righteousness, or has always in-tended to do so. The world has never seen a better pope, and we doubt if it ever does see one.

New York Evening Sun.

The whole world. Protestant as well ag Roman Catholic, is interested in the fubilee celebration of Leo XIII. The has been accepted as a type of the Christian gentleman by those out-side as well as those under his spiritual urisdiction. He has lived a saintly ife and has been a power for good in Christendom. He has reigned so long that he has become an institution, a ymbol, as the late Queen Victoria was pathetic interest attached to the plain little old lady who represented the great British empire. And just as he stood for the noble qualities of wo nanhood, so does the genial recluse o the Vatican stand for whatever is good n manhood.

Chicago Record-Herald. According to the philosophy of th reeks no man could be called happy

until after death, but Pope Leo XIII ould exclaim at 93, "This is really the happlest day of my life." That was his thought during the celebration of his jubilee, and he has the assurance that for a man of his age few of life's ruel vicissitudes are left.

Kansas City Star.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth nniversary of the election of Leo XIII s an event of extraordinary interest proughout Christendom. The present r to St. Peter as bishop of Rome. Ac-ording to tradition the pontificate of eter lasted for twenty-five years. Leo XIII is the third pope to equal this record: Plus IX was the only one to surpass it. So fixed has become the a of a quarter-century limit that one of the warnings pronounced at the pa-pal coronation is "Non videbis annos "Thou shalt not see the years "The celebration of a papal Peter.

arter-centennial, therefore, is notable



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relies. Perhaps one of the most remarkable features of the pontifical jubilee, is the fact that all the world, including the Protestant portion of it, is bringing tributes of honor and respect to the papal throne at this time. The praise of Leo is sung in every language, and

righteousness," his "genius" are the hemes of praise in prose and verse. What a change is this from the time

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the hope that he could then put it through without investigation. The purpose of the Reverend libellat is disclosed by that resolution. He left Washington for Harrisburg as soon as he had placed his oathbouni falsehood in senatorial hands, and there the pliant tool was found ready to do his dirty work in the State Legiciature. Agitation is to be aroused on the baseless story he has told, and when the time comes for evidence to support it, he fondly hopes the intended mischief will have been done, and protests will come from all quarters, as explosive as that proposed at Harris-

DETR. The burden of proof in a charge like that preferred by Leilich is legally placed on the accuser. But in this case he wants to make the accused furnish either proof of his own innocence or the evidence of his guilt. The impudence of demanding the production of "secte records" of plural marriages is equalled only by the reckless falsehood of the accurer. There are no such records because no such marriages are solumn. ized. Let Lellich name the woman with whom he alleges the plural marriage has been contracted. If she is in existonce her whereabouts can be traces and the facts can be brought out. Its knows that this disclosure would prove fatal to his cause, so he keeps the pretended name under cover.

Why should such false charges be permitted to go unpunished? The perjurer ought not to eacape the conse opences of his crime. Professed minlaters have mallgned the "Mormons by wholesale; and have not hesitated on occasion to do the same by retail. naming individuals as guilty of wrong when they were entirely innocent. They bave been allowed to go on with their

vile work unwhipped of justice. In this case there is no religious restraint required or advisable. It is a secular affair. "Turning the other check" is not applicable. The general sentiment is expressed that the perjured preacher, when his damnable project fails and his perfidy is exposed, should be provecuted to the law's extent. Like the rest of his associate plous maligners here, he has nothing from which dam. Engineer, with the consent of the Gov-

mission to perform, and Leo certainly has had an important mission. He has The State Engineer would then file a tried to stem the tide of infidelity in statement with the County Clerk of the the world, and to regain for his church county within the river system which. the power that was lost by his predeces. in his opinion, would be most convensor. His success has not been in prolent for the water users, stating that portion to the intellectual strength he the hydrographic survey had been has applied to the problem, but he has made, and giving the names and won for himself personally the esteem addresses of all the water users. This of the world, and that will not be withstatement would be accompanied by a out profit for the church of which he copy of the map. Thereupon, the counis the head on earth. ty clerk would publish a notice in a

ABOUT NERVOUSNESS.

sons claiming any of the water of that Some very sensible remarks were system, to appear and file their claims teade by Prof. Hugh T. Patrick, in a recent address published in the Jourcation of the notice, and he would send, ral of the A. M. A., Chicago, on the by registered letter, a copy of said nonervousness of children. The speaker tice and a blank statement of claim adcalled attention to two common errors dressed to each of the water users; and in the training of children, either of any persons falling to file his claim which, he thought, would have seriwithin the time prescribed by the law, on's consequences. One is the leading would forfelt his right to the use of of children into pleasures and duties beyond their years. This the professor At the expiration of the six months characterized as quite dangerous, and

mentioned in the notice, the court with good reason. He said: would appoint a referee to take testituony in the localities where the claim-"That there is a physical basis for intellectual processes seems some anis reside, as to their claims under the times to be forgotten. Successive groups of brain cells and fibers com-into existence with the successive statements filed, and he would give into existence with the successiv-cears, and before the birth of thes public notice of the time when and where he would commence taking teslesues certain psychic functions may and naturally exist. To force mature concellons from an immature organism is to violate the virginity of nature-na crime daily committed in the home and timony, and have a notice served on each person, stating the time and place where testimony would be taken as to his particular claim. After the referee a the school, to be explated in the sich has gone through the water system and room, sanitarium or asylum. In the boginning, the fault generally lies in a mixture of vanity and ignorance or the part of parents. They wish their taken testimony on all the claims, he would report to the court, stating the quantity of water that each person was children to excel in attainment and they like to see them indulging in all the pleasures and excitements of our complex social existence. Later, the entitled to use, for what purpose, and the date of his appropriation. If no objections were made to the report, the young person so brought up whips him-self on to ruin." court would enter decree accordingly,

but, if objections, were made, the cour-The second error is hardly less grave would consider the matter, and make It consists of magnifying the importsuch alterations and modifications as ince of the children in the home or so justice might require. When the dedoty. The result is that the child de cree is finally entered, the county clerk clops with a distorted view of the would issue a certificate to the claimrelation of things, "He sees enorant for his water right, which would be mously enlarged images of his tastes. recorded in the office of the county his clothes, his pains, his likes, his recorder of the county where the water aversions and his talents. These prois diverted from the natural stream. If portions do not fit the facts of exisconflicts about arise among the claimtence and the unfortunate individual ants as to their rights, the bill provides is as sure to be caught in some form of how contests may be made and deterpervousness as is one to go astray in a mined, and it also provides for an ap-".byrinth of grotesque mirrors." peal to the supreme court, if the par-One more point, and one very import-

ties are not satisfied with the decision ant, the speaker made. He pointed out that fear is really foreign to the mind When the water rights on that river of a child. When parents and others system had been established, it would make them party to their own apprebecome a water division, and the State censions, they are sure to make little

this continent were brought forth through the power of God, in due time. An ounce of gumption is worth a pound of gall.

Tomorrow "the winter of our discon-

tent" will be over. Arizona and New Mexico are not of

the opinion that half a state is better than none. The negro question: Can we exer-

cise our political rights without endangering our lives?

Did Job live in these days perhaps he would say: "Man is born unto trouble, as the smoke columns fly upward."

Of Senator Morgan it might be said as was said of the village schoolmaster; "For e'en though vanquished he could argue still."

The Sultan has ordered that the reforms requested by Austria and Russia be carried out immediately. They will probably be carried out on a shutter.

"Help me, Casslus, or I sink" is the cry that Governor Taft sends from the Philippines. Uncle Sam certainly should help Cassius, and no doubt will.

Mrs. Coulter asks no favors from her fellow legislators, only recognition of her rights. And she gets it too. Some of the legislators could learn much from

By going from the northern to the southern hemisphere at the proper time, a man can have the snows of seventy winters pass o'er his head in thirty-five years.

The Montana house of representatives proposes to make gambling legal, while the Washington legislature proposes to make it a felony. Great minds do not always run in the same channel.

Rev. Mr. Wake repudlates Rev. Mr. Leilich's charge that Senator-elect Smoot is a polygamist. The charge, wild, inane and vicious as a rattlesnake, seems to have upset the "plan of ampaign."

Rev. Mr. Leilich says he represents he Ministers' association. Members of that association say he does not. Evidently the reverend gentlemen is making false representations. And if in this case, why not in that of Senatorelect Smoot? For the rule holds good here as elsewhere: Falsus in uno, falsus in omnibus.

The bill introduced in our Legislature. to prevent treating, is attracting considerable attention as a specimen of freak legislation. But there are worse freaks in this line throughout the country. Here are some: A New York egislator has introduced a bill to tax bachelors; a Pennsylvania legislator one to tax spinsters; a Missouri legislator one making it a misdemeanor for a man to flirt with a school teacher; a Louisiana legislator one compelling women to wear skirts that do not touch the ground; a Montana legislator one ; to appropriate \$3,000 for triplets, and 1 there are others.

Bishop Hamilton of the Methodist hypochondriacs of them. "Fear of the church advocates the marriage of

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Leo' has outlived all the men who made history in the latter part of the nineteenth century, of whom he was by no means the least. He has been by common consent the "grand old man" of Europe for many years. It is one of the marvels that this man of ninetytwo, whose great work was done in the two, whose great work was done in the last century, should still retain the bodily and intellectual power to be a guiding and even controlling force in the century that has begun. The whole Christian world, recognizing how wisely this power has been exercised for the good of humanity, will wish the aged pontiff many years of health and use-

or its very rarity.



Yet there is hopefulness in the congratulations and wishes for his continued long life that are pouring in from every quarter of the globe. While his physical strength is not great. his mental powers are unimpaired, and his methodical course of living is favorable to the further prolongation of his

useful life. RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The March number of Conkey's Home Journal contains, in addition to its usual departments for women, several special articles and short stories. Among the latter is one by Eben E. stories. Rexford. "A Belated Romance" is the title of a new serial by Helen Clark Balmer. The magazine is edited with a vew of pleasing all the members of the fainly. The present issue has "Origin-al Designs for Waists," "Lessons in Lace and Embroidery-Making," and A Lesson in Home Dressmaking." Miss Finch contributes an article on "A Wedding Breakfast in March," and Ethel M. Solson is the author of an illustrated article on "Beautiful Win dow Gardens." A pretty two-step for the plano is by Frances Robertson.-W. B. Conkey's, Chicago.





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