DESERET EVENING NEWS

FUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (Sunday Excepted.)

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Address all husiness commonleations and all remittances. THE DESERT NEWS. Salt Lake City, Utab

Entered at the restoffice of Sait Lake Hey has second aseas matter according o Act of Congress, March 2, 1873. SALT LARE CITY . SEPT. 4, 1909.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I was recently waited upon by a gen tleman who desired the use of the Tabernacie for the locture of Mayor Ross of Milwaukes on the subject of "True Temperance." Desiring to be fair on all questions and courteaus to all parties I promptly gave the permission desired. I have since learned, however, more perfectly, the nature of Maxor Rose's lecture; having read one he recently delivered in Scattle, Wash. Inasmuch as the Church in conference assembled, hus declared itself s strongly on the side of prohibition, and I personally have through the Improvement Ers and the Descret News. an well as in my public utterances taken the same position, I feel that a lecture, such as Mayor Rose delivers. would be out of place in the Tabernacle. I am therefore constrained b withdraw the use of the Tabernacle for such a purpose. But in the interest of fairness I have arranged to tender Mayor Rose the use of the Salt Lake Theater for Tuesday evening next JOSEPH F. SMITH.

DUE TO THE TRIBUNE.

Local Eisteddfod managers feel much chagrined at the treatment accorded to the Tabernacle choir at Scattle, as well they may. But that treatment is but another result of the agitation and persecution continually carried on by the anti-"Mormon" sheet in the City. Through that agitation some people abroad, fanatically inclined and ignorant or unmindful of American principles of religious liberty, are constantty impressed against the people here. Their minds are potsoned against the 'Mormons" They live and broathe in an atmosphere of prejudices until anything that comes from Utah is loath some to them. Even Nathanael, the Israelite in whom there was no guile. asked when told of the Prophet from Nazareth, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" And that is the attitude of many toward Utah. Is it possible that anything good can come from Etah? It is all due to the prejudices created by the traducers of the people here, chief among whom is the anti-"Mormon" sheel.

It was not so much the fact that the choir members were asked to have tickets of admission to the concert hall. that was objected to, as the spirit and manner in which it was done. Anti-"Mormonism" was so manifest in the manner in which the choir was treated by a couple of officials, that no one could help noticing it And this

is not hereafter to be limited to those who can least express their feelings about it. "The most ardent woadsman," the Post argues, 'is rarely gifted with his pen. It is hard to entort from him in confidential converse how he feels about nature. A Maine guide or Indian trapper can no more describe the sensations which he experiences in the

ages, and that the enjoyment of nature

are the chicken thieves. open fian could a moose." It is quite true that expression is one A little backset now and then is thing and enjoyment another; but who good for the best of men. would question the fact that the trapper does enjoy a life that is in some Colonel Sterrett appears to have ways freer, healthier, and better than been a stirrer up of strife. that of a city dweller of the same degree of education? The trapper is usu-Presumably Miss Todd has learned to

ally filiterate, yet his intelligence and knowledge, his resourcefulness and will mont, have always impressed writers, i least, us being far ahead of that y the city man having the same limitations of education. And if direct contact with nature has this boneficial effost open the unfutured mind, how much botter, it is argued, will be the effect of similarly direct dealings with mature on the part of the cultured

Pinchot? When we reflect how deeply the sense and feeling of nature permeates the The photographer has more objects works of the great writers, especially n view than the generality of peohe posts, we are inclined to believe ple do. that more contact with "the great When the rain clouds gather no more urse and teacher" nature, would be imilarly beneficial to every one. than a sprinkling of alrahips is seen The real test of this matter, however, in the sky. a neither argument nor history nor

Ap exhibition of temper attracts sersonal example: if is experience. City nore attention than an exhibition of iwellers who begin to gain the knowlourage does. odge which properly directed observations of nature usually imparts, testify President Taft bar't saving anything as to the enthusiasm, vitality, and bout square deals but he continues to optimism which such thinking and livdeal them out. ing engender; and this fact seems to close the argument, as far as they are If a politician can only remain in orconcerned fice long enough, he metamorphoses in-

THE VITAL ISSUE.

oon frequenters and patrons of dens.

of infamy are apt to judge by such

tandurds.

established.

rest.

We should be glad to have Salt Lake The so-called American organ takes City go "dry" but should regret to see comfort in the thought that "there is Great Salt Lake go dry. no vital issue, no substance, no tangible idea connected with it."

Before giving a brggar the price of Judging from the past, the opinion a meal the giver should ascertain of that organ is that, unless a party where he intends to dine. indulges in vilification, vituperation, misrepresentations and lies, and brags To what use can the North Pole be

to a statesman.

n tunes to rival a steam calliope of a put? la asked. It will serve as a liberty frous, about what it is going to do, it pole from which to fleat the Stars and nas no vital issue, no substance, no Stripes. tangible idea. It measures a party's strength by the noise it can make. Sa-

"Prospecity is just around the cornor," says the Philadelphia Times. It has just been around some "corner" for a long, long time.

No elopement was ever romantic;

Few are the people whose faults lean

14 Mrs. Peary from Missouri? Fhe

The poultry men are getting busy. So

toddle before attempting to fly.

her Conk's fame will only he assured

aben he has a cigar named after him

Chicago is going to have a Parents'

Secretary Ballinger is in Washing-

on but where is Chief Forester

Day. Syracuse already has a chancel-

only foolish.

OF DRY.

to virtue's side.

wants to be shown.

But the people who are interested in his Citizens' movement have, as we As the Constitution d'dn't follow the inderstand it, a very definite idea of flag to the Philippine Islands there is no reason to suppose that it will follow what they consider necessary to the it to the North Pole, velfare of this city. They believe in purging local campaigns of the polson

The deficit of the German Imperial that has been infused into them by ungovernment for 1908 is \$30,500,000. In American agitators. They believe that this polson is a detriment to the America we would be ashamed of such in insignificant deficit as that, growth and progress of the city, and that the community will never attain to

Dr. Cook says that the Northt Pole the prominence to which it is entitled amounts to the size of a twenty-five until peace and normal conditions are cent piece. The doubters and detractors have sought to make it look like They, furthermore, believe that the titizons of this city are entitled to an thirty cents,

economic administration; that they Had the Crown Prince of Abyssinia should have a dollar's value for every promised to beat up a white rhinoceros dollar of their taxes; that the rule of for Colonel Roosevelt to kill there an "inner circle" under which partiwould be no question of the acceptance manship is the chief qualification for of the invitation to visit Abyssinia. employment in the public service is a curse that must be abolished. If these

That California millionaire who is 'doing time" at San Quentin for perever had any such issues. They are jury is serving his country well as a the issues that are up in nearly every terrible example. If more men of his large city in the country. They inkind were doing the same thing there volve a struggle between the people would soon he fewer rich perjurers.

GATHERED ON THE BATTLEFIELD OF THOUGHT

The great vogue which Moral out-of-door activities en-joy in this generation Unlift Of Nature

naturally creates a corre-sponding philosophy of nature, satisfy-ing its devotes, doubtless, even though a bit superficial. Two notable utter ances have, of late, associated gurden ing with an inner impulse making for the moral betterment of the Man with the Hes. Lord Rosebery, in his speech opening the local flower show at Cra-mond, created one of those graceful il-lusions in language which quite belies his and personal disclaimer of an ig-nurance of flowers. And our own Prof. Balley, chairman of the country life traitey, shalrman of the country life commission, crowing his report with a pastoral on the future of the rural church which makes up in earnestness what the report may lack in beauty of expression. It is true that these two desinations have many points of di-vergence Lord Rosebery is felicitous-ly saying the pleasing thing before friends and neighbors whose flower show is uptite as much intended as an how is quite as much intended as an vasion for genial gossip as for an exhibition of plants and truits. Our Up-lift commission, however, is in grim earnest all the way through. Its language is that of the horficultural exhi-bition, not that of the modest flower show. But the conclusions of both the lonely plougher of the sands and of the practical head of the experiment station are almost identical as to the in-trinsic moral invigoration which the garden ovoken.

The Two Grant and Meade, after The two orant and seade after Opposing crossing the river, estab-armics, lished their headquarters near a deserted house whose neglected fields overlooked the ford. At 1.15 p. m. Hancock and Wur-ren, having met with no opposition in their advance to the heart of the wilderness, Grant (elegraphed for Burn-side, whose Ninth corps was stretch-4 from the Rappahannock to Manassas, to make forced marches until he roach-ed Germanna Ford. There is great reason to believe, it seems to me, that he should have brought Burnside up nearer before the movement began. For is it was, his men were nearly marched sult, they were altogether too fagged out for the work they were called on to to the morning of the second day. The same criticism, however, can be made on Lee's failure to bring Longstreet. on Lee's failure to bring Longstreet within striking distance Though, to be sure, he did not know whether Graut would cross the Rapidan at the fords above or below him: if above, then Longstreet was just where he would have needed him. I have always sus-pected that Lee feared a move on that flank more than one his right, for there the country was so open that he could not conceal the paucity of his numbers, as in the Wilderness - Morris Schaff, in

the September Atlantic. His mother, who from Mother's the first co-operated log-Part In

Education, ally with her husband in this unique educational experiment, sought successfully to cultivate the boy's imaginative side. While bis father was infusion into him the scientific spirit, she was making him acquainted with the delights of "Allos in Wonderland," Mother Goose" and other tales and thymes of childhood Hy

listened to them, he read them for him-self with all the intense eagerness of the ordinary child, and he remembered and interpreted them with THEY

ed and interpreted them with rare facility and with a wealth of original detail. Before he was three he had memorized many of the simpler verses, and as he grew older he developed a pronounced talent for elocution. Thus, by the time he had reached the age of six when it was decided to send him to six, when it was decided to send him to school, William James Sidis was men-tally far in advance of other children of his years. Nor did his health appear to have been impaired in the slightest by the process of intellectual disciplina-to which he had been subjected. Phys-ically he was as he is today—a robust sturdy lad, abounding in energy, fond of sames, ever ready for play. These when it was decided to send him to of games, ever ready for play. There was absolutely nothing in his appear-ance to indicate that he differed in any way from the average boy of six. Ap-preciating this, Mrs. Sidis, when she en-tered him at the nearest grammar school, thought she would say nothing

lest to yourselves lest your heart be deceived, and turn aside and serve other gods, and worship them; And the wrath of the Eternal will be kindied against you and he will shut up the heavens that there be go rain."-Deuteronemy a: 17-18 al:13-17.) The God whom Israel is admonished

to surve and love is not a sentimental weaking, who may be brided by be-list, and whose blessing is limited to those only who believe in him and all about him. He is not merely a publisher of passes to Paradise to those who accept as fact startes which reason contradicts. Nay, he is stirtet in justice; even the fatherless and the vidows are not income form built ows are not immume from justles He is fust and therefore rowardeth the obscient and punisheth the diso-bedient according to their merits or demorils. Judgment is meted out not by grabe but by justice. Judggment is not assigned to a world of which no lying soul knows about is not allotted iving soul knows about, is not allotted o Paradise and Gehena which are be leved to be in the other world; Hit udgment is done in this world, while HIS he individual is allve. He is the God of the living; He does not demand be lef; even the stranger, who is not i Jew and does not profess Judalam He loves and provides him with the necessities of life. This is justice. Up-on this definition of the Supreme Being has the Jew been brought up, Him he serves and will never desert Him or exchange Him.-The JJewish Tribune

A wholesome independ-Partisan ence in politics is one of the best signs of the times. It is now constant-Politics Passing.

times. It is now constant-iv in evidence. It is seen in Congress, in states and in municipalities, and it augurs well for the general good. Hide-bound partisanship is of the past. Straight-out party organs have ceased to be. The rank and file of marties no longer blindly follow party leaders. Bossiam is on the decline The Platte and Quays and Hannas of other days are almost without coun-terparts at the present day. The Mur-inys and McCarrens we have now are but feedle imitations of the Crokers and Tweeds of decades gone by.-Washington Herald.

The Thaw Public sentiment will ap-Decision prove the decision of Approved. Judge Mills on the writ

of habeas corpus for the clease of Harry K. Thaw, There will be abundant sympathy for the mother, whose hopes are thus disap-pointed, but the evidence produced at he hearing and the demeanor of the adgment. To the lay mind, con-orned less with questions of law han with elemnts of reasonableness he theory must always seem mon strous that a man can be insane half a minute before committing homicide and same half a minute afterward. There can be few dissenters from Judge Milis' conclusion that to set Thaw free "would be dangerous to There. Thaw free the public peace and safety."-Ex

Americans Social and commercial Not Good seem to be the chief rea-Linguists. sons for our indifference

we are Jan sugges well. As a people we do not as yet look upon our own language as a thing sacred. We are notorious for our slovenly speech. Indeed an Ameri-can wishing to teach English abroad would do well not to mention his origin. Our lack of interest in scoken Faciliek

Our lack of interest in spoken English is unfortunate. Of course it is only lack of interest. Most of us know right from wrong, at least we say that we do, but have not the time to take pains. This attitude is an interesting one in that it is so different from that one in that it is so different from that of the Garmans, the French and even the English who take such a keen pride in their language, that they would be ashamed not to speak it well. Good speech is with them a requisite in good society. It is in other words good form. Not so with us, though we use punctilious in some kinds of good form.

, We dress well, entertain handsomely at dinner, have automobiles, give box par-ties, etc., as if they were all that con-stituted good form. But our speech we neglect. By many Americans a per son who pronounces well uses good language and is interested in discussing the niceties of speech is regarded as a prig and a bore. School teachers and even college professors often treat their language as they would an outing su: and this without losing status in the communities in which they live. Never-theless, a person who does not use his own language well, will never go very far in a foreign tongue.—Charles C. far in a foreign tongue.-Charles Ayer in the August Forum.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The September number of "Success Magazine" begins with an article by H. Addington Bruce entitied "Marve-lous Master Sidls," which treats of the wonderful educational heights reached by a boy of eleven. In "Double-Crossing the Bar" Harris Dickson shows how prohibition is a paying proposition in the south. Eu-gene Wood tells us why and how we lough in an article called "Why is the Laugh?" The editorial for the month is "The Passion for Achievethe Laugh?" The editorial for the month is "The Passion for Achieve-ment." by Orion Sweet Marden. In the article "Thrifty Old Nirpon" Adachi Kinnosuke points out how Ja-pan manages to do so much on so lit-ile. The Investors' Department con-tains an article by Montgomery Rol-lins on "Gold Money and its Rela-tion to Investments." "Smooth Work in Selling" is the second installment tion to Investments." "Smooth Work in Selling" is the second installment of a suries of traveling salesman stories called "New Tales of the Road" by Charles N. Crewdson, Among the stories of the month are "His Con-fidante." by Wm. Hamilton Oaborne. "The Big Moment in the Life of Ellery Andrews, Woods Boss," "The Scallery Maida Bream" by Eleven Van Buren and "The Sky Man." by Henry & chell Webster. There are poems by Emery Pottle and Robert Haven Schauffler and a full page picture feature, entitled "Cuting the Curls." -1.-23-31 East, 22nd St., New York.

York To what extent the use of flying machines and acroplanes in war may re-constitute the political powers among civilized mankind hs a theme for in-finite conjecture—some too wild, perhaps, but all interesting, as issue of Current Literatury demonstrates to conviction. Pictures and text combine to render one envious of those mortals who later on in this century may find themselves breathing two miles above the summit of our olghest mountain. Not that dying machines monopolize the pages of this periodical which makes the timely its topic. The revolt in Spain, the new ministry at Paris, the revival of pros-perity in our own land, the compli-cations making Tokyo resentful to Pe cations making Tokyo resentation to him king-these things are dealt with in the light of whatever comment the se-lected press of all the world can shed lected press of all the world can shed the "insurgent" Senator upon them. The "insurgent" Senator Cummins, the lady so suddenly placed at the head of the Chicago school sys-tem, the first Socialist to become the head of a government and the new chancellor of the German empire-thes

sonalities are clucidated in the spirit of Meredith writing about Harry Rich mond. The new religion propounded by Dr. Eliot and ever so many other subjects claim the reader's attention as he turns over a hundred pages o picture and text only to find himself a the end with an impression of heing in the main current of the contemporary stream of time until, in the words of the renowned Mr. Turveydrop he cries aloud: "I know what's going on-I teil you, I know what's going on-I'-41-43 W., Twenty-fifth St. New York.

CONTINUOUS DANCING AT SALT.

AIR. Labor Day, 3 to 11:30 Labor Day, 3 to 11:30 p. m. Chris-tensen's orchestra and Held's Band.

15 Attractions Wandamere Labor Day.

Saturday Specials at Schramms

4711 White Rose Soap, two cakes for ALL 250 Ideal Hair Brush, regular Ideal Hair Brush, regular Enthymal Tooth Paste, reg-The state of the second second

SCHRAMM'S "Where the Cars Stop" BARGAIN SHOPP

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MOAPA LANDS.

Those leasing Moapa valley lands will do well to call or address W. H. McDonald, Overton, Nev.



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North North

hange.

to foreign languages, there is another reason why we not ambitious to speak foreign

spirit is due to the Tribune more than to any one other agency. As it was due to the falsehoods printed by the Tribune that our missionaries were murdered some years ago in Tennessee, so it was due to the falschoods of that same sheet that our singers and muaicians were insulted at Scattle ft should be said, however, that the general public did not approve of the course taken by the officials. There is more broadmindedness, there is more Liberality among the American people than the bigots who live in the dark past realize.

THE OUT-OF-DOOR LIFE.

Out-of-door activities have been as much praised and practised of late. that a philosophy of nature, satisfying to devotees of the open air ides, is plainly evolving from the pens of scholars who take their recreation in field and gurden.

Thus Prof. Balley, chairman of the Country Life Commission, "crowns his report with a pastoral on the future of the rural church," while Lord Rose bery declares that "the gardner, by the nature of his occupation, is, or should be, physically and interfectually and morally the heat of our rural popula-, daily and hourly face to face with the elevating mystery of na-Tisre."

The coincident appearance of the two mapsodies concerning the morality of rural things, leads the New York Post to observe that garden pursuits of themselves are no guarantee of upward ineral tendencies, and that virtue 'is not sat autinot in city life "The Post argues that there has perhaps never been in the fowns a sordid moral degradation comparable to the seridom of Europe since mediaeval limes Tha old idea that "Gost made the country and man made the lowe." It thinks, was fairly well exploded by Helman refort that God made the cave and sumn made the home. "In our onthusbeen as new converse to the cult of the onen door life, let us not imagine that we have discovered a universal overal removator. A new, a real and an innecent delight to gardening may add immensely to our store of pleasures. but there is no certainty that, under the shade of the gardher's hat the tuneful unlion with the Divine."

This is undoubtedly true; it is not the stonch of the anti-"Mornoun" agithe place, but the person, that creates | tation. or susialn's the tendency to better living, and the verdict of history shows, perhaps, that almost as many unsat-Istactory lives have been lived in the country as in the sity, in proparting, that is, to their respective populations. But the thought of many enthusiastic nature lovers of today is that conditions are different now from those that ground down the serie in the middle

and the vampires that live off their life blood. It is the issue of emancipation from civic serfdom. It is an issue in which every fax-payer, and particularly those of small means, are interested; for upon them the burdens

are not vital issues, then no community

KIND WORDS.

Mr. John Overmeyer, a prominent awyer of indianapolis, passed through Salt Lake City a short time ago. From letters he has sent to enstern newspapers we gather that he was very favorably impressed with what he saw here, and that he is anxious that others should know something about Utah. He writes about the D. & R. G., "the kenic route of the world," of the taying out of the city by the Pioncers; its Temple and public buildings, its atreets, its resorts; about the organ. the Tabernacle services; woman suffrage, etc., and he closes thus:

"Salt Lake City, by reason of its good location, its great start, strong foundation and its romantic and inter-esting history, will always be one of our most important and much visited cities."

The "News" is indebted to Mr. Overneyer for his exceedingly kind mention of this paper and its aditor. He says

In port: "The organ of the Mormon Church everywhere, is the newspaper here, the Descript News.

When you read the Deseret News you know that somebody who under-stands European and foreign affairs, as well as our own, is in charge. "There is quite a variety of poliics in Utali and the subject sometimes heomes a little complicated. But in it is and through it all, the temper of he Descret News is admirable."

The people of 17tah appreciate the efforts of friends in their behalf. They oppositive every affort in behalf of ath. They desire nothing better than be known for what they are and to judged amordingly. Mr. Overmeyer ole great interest in Dtab affairs while ere, and he showed an unusually clear oprehension of both the political and eligious situation.

To the anti-"Mormon" agitators kind words for litah are wormwood. But now much better would it not be for all if every visitor were permitted to go from here with good realings and hind words. And they would do so and human heart will invariably beat in become messengers of peace and good will each to his own locality, but for

Many Englishmen call it haviation.

A sharp answer turnsth away friends.

Dr. Cook was been under the polar star.

Can a non-partisan he all offensive partinas?



By George F. Butler, A.M., M.D.

Eat less play more. Indulge in less

Eat less play more. Induige in icks froi and fume and more fruit and fun. Get out of doors. There is something restful and recuperative in virgin dirt. Live simpler lives: only simple and natural living can keep a body full of vigor. All a man meets to live under the best conditions are a healthful, sim-be dist simple continue a sentitury. the best conditions are a healthful, sim-ple diet, simple clothing, a sanitary dwelling place, fresh air, sunlight and exercise. What perhaps is most de-manded is that our table shall be re-moved from the domain of mere animal gratification into that of reason; that the table shall be no longer an end, but a means; that it shall be made a place of true refreshment on the high road to a grand and mobie future! What we want a Christian table, and a public a grand and mobie future: What we want a Christian table, and a public sentiment which shall instituctively ap-ply the words "Christian" and "un-Christian" to our food, as well as to our

Christian" to our loss, de morals, You will enjoy frugal meals better, after getting accustomed to simple diet. After all, there's nothing so relative as our gustatory scat. In fact, all our ap-petites are conditional. A man enjoys a neal very much as he enjoys the so-ciety of women; if depends on the ciety of scarcity.

Stubbs and Washington.

Ed Martindale tells this story as one of the incidents of Gov. Stubbe's visit it Washington. Stubbe met a Kentucky colonel who had on a pretty big load of the juice that invigorates and later nebriates. The Colonel started out by aving.

"Governor, we, the people of Ken-tucky, sah, have heard of you, sah I am glad to meet you, sah. My peo-ple ash think you a greater man than think you a greater man than "You flatter me overmuch. George

Mixed the Tickets.

Mixed the Tickets. "Joe Chandler Harris was only ex-culated by Stephen Crane in his pro-found knowledge of negro character." said an Atlantan. "Mr Harris on a train one day pointed to a typical colored couple a stout old uncle and a stout old auntis. He said he'd play a joke on them, so he pretented to he the conductor and asked them for their tickets The old gentleman fish-ed the fickets from his ragged vost. "One o' desc sail, he said, 'is foh-me, an'tudder one is for her." "But which is yours and which is here." demanded Mr Harris, with pretended imjationce. "The old man began stammering something, but the old lady shut him up.

""Dah now, yu' ign'ant akunk,' she cried, 'I done tols yuh yau'd git us inter trouble, ao' now you see yuh done got de law on us."-Louisville Timas

Algernon Arduppe-Cau'i you make me any better rate for room and board than what you advertue, five dollary up?

Mrs. Hamand-Yes. In your case it will be five dollars down.-Chicago

about the preliminary home education the boy had received. She merely an-swered the usual questions about his age, place of residence, etc., and then left him at the disposal of the school authorities, who informed her that he would be placed in the first rande vould be placed in the first grade.-from an article in "Success Magazine" n which H. Addington Bruce calls attention to a remarkable experiment in education.

All the vacation, all the real Picnle

Picule All the vacation, all the real Groves outdoor recreation, almost, Passing, that hundreds of thousands of good, honest, hard-work-ing Americans get out of the year is had at the picnic grove. It is to that weather-worn pine table in the grove that thousands of as good women as any in our country must go for a taste of momeone else's cooking, the taste that is so good after a year in the kitchen. If was at the picnic table that a great many of our proudest cil-zens learned how to properly use a knife and fork. The picnic groups is the sum: and fork. The picnic grove is the sum-mer camp, the roof-garden, the seaside pavilion, the summer hotel of more and, it may be, better Americans than ever go to the real summer camps, the real roof-gardens and seaside pavilions and summer hotels. Yet they are passing sway, it would be the part of good sense, of sound Americanism, for us to serve, of sound Americanism, for us to remember that, as a people, we cannot afford to turn our backs upon the old-fashioned pictic grovs, but must pre-serve it along with our other parks. When we realize this, perhaps we will also see through the delusion, no less the two people is the delusion of the also see through the definition, no less silly than grave, which is responsible for the shameful conditions that effect-ually padlock the great public purks against minety per cent of the public— Recreation.

Tariff It is all over-for the Revision present. The President Downward. asked for "substantial re-

vision downward." he gets unsubstantial re-vision downward. But it is downward. at least we know it is in some respects and guess it is on the whole. Many are the wise-acres who perceive how much more the President could have accom-NAME AND AND builted in some other way. We cannot see it. True, as the Times and Even-ing Post maintain, he might have builted in at the beginning, a la Roose-velt. Had he done so, the Times and Evening Post would have been the first to conterm his energy the set of the set. Evening Post would have been the first to condemn his encroachment upon the constitutional pretogatives of Congress. Then he might have heeded the World's sage advice—vectord the bill, and celled' Congress together again later. This would have been a brilliant feat of state-manship. Returning prospecity would have been a brilliant feat of state-manship. Returning prospecity would have been halted, a long and hiter struggle would have been in-augurated, and in the end nothing material could have been adcomplished except perhaps the glorification by the ignorant of William H. Taft.—Harper's Weekly.

In this week's Pentateu-

God of In this week's Pentateu-is and the set of the s

God of

Distinctive Suit Styles at Z.C.M.I.

In addition to the delightful showing of Ladies' Tailored Suits, every line of which reflects style and beauty, we have given especial attention to misses' and junior misses' suits.

They are all of the very latest styles-attractive models that represent the newest fabrics and the highest grade of tailoring. The graceful lines are strikingly discernible in every garment-as much so as in the suits for ladies of maturer years.

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