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A SERIOUS MENACE.

It is strange that parents will coninue to permit their children to handle fire-arms, after the many warnings hey have received of the danger of uch a practice. These have been given brough the press, and from the numerus fatalities that have occurred in ence of carelessness in this parcular, During the past week or two there have been many "accidents" from intentional shooting by boys, some of them resulting in death and others n the maining of the victims of their

It is noticeable that in many instances the weapon used has been a stances the weapon used has been a nitted to carry because it is look ad on as a toy gun. This is a great nistake, as the particulars of the seriwounding of persons shot by inwill abundantly testify. Such guns are to be classed among deadly weapons, and their use by children should be ped before other fatalities occur. It is surprising that men and women andowed with ordinary sense, will alndowed with ordinary series within ow loaded weapons to be placed within reach of their children, or permit boys to roam around with guns, capable of toing such deadly work as that which has been chronicled within the past few days. The practice of carrying such weapons should be stopped. There a no need for ordinary citizens to wear wolvers, and thus create a desire in se minds of our youth to imitate this ale in order to appear manly. It unlawful and unnecessary in a civil-red community, and should be deed and suppressed

We hope that all who read or hear t the danger of the small bore rifle nown as the 22, and supposed to be more than a toy, will understand that it is capable of doing serious dam-

living that suits their gifts and inclina and relatives who reside where they tions. They are under no disabilities came from, so that people there may on account of race or creed. They can be informed in regard to those who rise to distinction in whatever line of have gathered with the Saints. Notpursuit they may choose to engage, prowithstanding all the efforts that have vided they have any natural ability. been made, by means of literature and Palestine may be their ultimate goal. in other ways, to correct the false im-Their nationality may be resurrected pressions that have long prevailed coninere, at the proper time. In the meancerning Utah and her people, some of time, the United States may furnish the most absurd notions are still enterthe race an excellent school in which tained on this subject, and, we are sorto learn government. Why should not ry to say, are used by professed ministhe road to Palestine lead through ters of the Gospel to prejudice the public and hedge up the way of our mis-

America, the land of Joseph? It is absolutely certain that the Jews reared in the Old World despotisms, are less We are aware of the busy life led fitted for self-government than ure the by most of our poople, and the disin-American Jews who have grasped the clination that many of them feel to enprinciples of American institutions. gage in letter-writing. But it is wrong Why should not the immigration to to leave our cld friends and acquaint-A nerica be a necessary preliminary to ances, and particularly our relatives, a return to Palestine on a large scale? in ignorance concerning our where-So favorable is the position of the Heabounts, condition, surroundings and brews in this country, that one of their prospects. The silence of many of our

number recently advised them to dispeople who have come here from n iss Zionism altogether and concenabroad, is misinterpreted by people trate their strength here. there, and viewed as a sign of some-The Jews in this country, or son'e thing wrong and corroborative of the of them, have commenced to fraternize wild stories that have been told conto some extent, ecclesiastically, with

cerning the "Mormons" and their prac-Unitarians and others who deny the divinity of Jesus, but who find in Him A few lines, occasionally, narrating the ideal man. This is a step forward the facts and describing the country, from the old position, which was one the population, the state of society of intense hatred to the very name of here, and a little concerning the printhe Nazarene, ciples of our faith, would remove dense

NOT SAFE FOR MISS STONE. clouds of prejudice and aid in the dissemination of truth, for the benefit

of honest-hearted people. It would be Miss Stone is talking of returning to a great help to the Elders in their la-Turkey. She ought to be persuaded to bors abroad and accomplish much tostay away from there, unless she has ward the preaching of the Gospel and made money enough, by lecturing and newspaper articles about her late thrill-We urge upon the Latter-day Saints ing experience, to pay another ransom this important duty, for it is a duty herself, in case it should be needed. For they owe to their friends abroad and it is not sure that the American people to the God whom they worship and would come to the rescue a second time. have come to serve. While error stalks It is to be feared that the lady will abroad and the enemies of the truth not be cordially received in Turkey. Inare active in their opposition to the latvestigation has proved that her capter-day work, every member of the ture, ransom and liberation, all took Church should feel the importance of place on Turkish territory. The sultan, doing his or her part, in the presen'aconsequently, will be asked to pay the tion of facts and in bearing testimony bill, and in view of that fact, he canof what God is doing in the ear'h. not be expected to feel pleased at the Reader, this is meant for you if it fits prospect of having her call again. She will hardly be safe in the sultan's domains.

Even beekeepers sometimes get bees

There is another smoke nuisance that

Topeka has a saloonkeeper named

The Brooklyn was about as badly

The Boxers have been posting pro-

damaged in the mimic war as in

put up a notice: Post no bills.

Pigg. It also has many saloonkeepers

should be suppressed-the five-cent

in their bonnets.

who run blind pigs.

war with Spain.

cigar.

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The island of Martinique has been the scene of another terrible disaster in which two thousand persons are said to have perished. The predictions made at the time of the destruction of St. Pierre, to the effect that several volcanic eruptions would follow the first and most disastrous, have been verified.

The explanation offered of the cause of the volcanic disturbanges is that the West Indian islands stand on limestone and asphaltum. It is supposed that the oll and asphaltum have, by some means or other, become ignited and that the heat has been communicated to the imestone, converting it into quicklime. Water has produced the intense heat and the gases have broken the earth's crust, causing the volcanic phenomena that have cost so many lives.

There is no safe abiding place on the bring peace in the anthracite regions stricken island, as long as the subterand a settlement of the strike, then the ranean fires are raging. An outbreak word should be given by all means. may temporarily give room for the The Anti-Imperialist league has anexplosive gases, but the craters nounced to the world that it has no confidence in President Roosevelt. This formed will soon be filled up by the accumulating debris, and the phenomis a sort of Three Tailors of Tooley enon will be repeated. Street declaration. The most ancient writings of this continent contain records of similar General Miles' postponement of his catastrophes in the region of the West departure for the Philippines indicates Indies, and, possibly, farther east in that he is waiting for the rainy season. the Atlantic ocean, where, many be-The general always seems happlest lieve, an entire continent with 60,000.when in the midst of a storm. 000 inhabitants suddenly was sub-The New Orleans Times-Democrat merged in prehistoric times. The has taken the trouble to go through a French government should provide for a general exodus from the island. To recent speech of the President's and finds that he used the pronoun "T" stay there now is to tempt Providence. sixty times. It proves nothing unless it is that the "I's" bave it.

He also asks that the grandfather and understanding clauses of the new con stitution be declared unconstitutional It is an interesting case, the first of its kind. If it is carried to the Supreme court of the United States, and it should be, the momentous question whether the fifteenth amendment can he nullified indirectly will be determined.

> THE COAL STRIKE. Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The signs of the day are that the coal strike is entering upon its last stage. The other day operations were resumed The other day operations were resumed at two more mines, the Dorance and the Cranberry, three others having been started on Monday, the claim be-ing that work is now actually going on at 16 points, with a daily output of an-thracite variously estimated at from 2,600 to 8,000 tons. Furthermore, the operators are said to be planning re-sumption at 20 additional collieries next week, and it is promised that within 10 days trains of coal cars will be arriv-ing at New York in sufficient quantities to reduce the retail price to 37 a ton.

Boston Herald.

If some of those who quit work have endured as much privation as they can stand, and decide that they will go to work, they are acting within their rights as citizens, and the state should protect them by every means in its power. One injustice does not excuse another. There are limits to the power of all volunteer associations to com of all volunteer associations to com mand the allegiance of their members Murder and outrage are never lawful weapons, and they alienate sympathy rapidly.

Baltimore Sun.

Baltimore Sun. In consequence of a dispute between the companies and the miners the peo-ple are suffering for fuel and have to pay extortionate prices for all they buy. The winter will soon be coming on and the coal cellars are empty, with no prospect of getting them even partially filled. There is a general feeling of alarm and the situation is certainly ser-ious enough. Untold misery, sickness and death may be the consequence of a continuation of the strike. The coal companies have received more than the ompanies have received more than the poor miners have, and from them more is expected. No one doubts that it is in the power of the companies to end the strike, if they wish to do so, and many believe that it is their deliberate policy to continue the strike in order to cause the permanent increase in the price of coal.

Springfield Republican.

The present strike forces the question for arbitration] forward as it has not been before. It shows that there is an arrogance of capital to be dealt with, and that compution is necessary to bring about a due regard for the pub oring about a due perara for the pole interest and the public beace and com-fort. And there is an arrogance of or-canized labor also to be considered, though less conspicuous in this case than in some others that might be men-tioned. Both of these interests have got to learn that they are not at liberty to go to war at any moment they please and upset the country, if not themand upset the country, if not them-selves: and the only way to proceed, evidently, is to apply compulsion to both in the direction of a peaceful arbitration.

New York Press.

clamations. The powers will have to Somewhat extraordinary, is it not Somewhat extraordinary, is it not, that when President Roosevelt begins to shoot straight at the "trust" target it is discovered of a sudden that it is time for the price of beef to slump heavily, there being at the western shipping points "arrivals of large con-signments of well-fed cattle?" An un-Census bureau longevity statistics show that people live longer than they used to. It is to be hoped that they are living better lives than they used to. If a word from the President would wonted activity is shown also by the anthracite combine, with abundant class of on carly resymption of coal mining, whether after a readjustment



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BANKS THAT ARE EXAMINED.

During the time of the investigation faffairs in the banking house of Wells Targo & Company in this city, resulting a the arrest and conviction of two rested employes of the institution, in-tury was made as to the reason why the Bank Examiner had not discovered the condition of its affairs. The same ion has been asked very recently, a consequence of reports as to further ther. For this reason we have made Bank Examiner, and Mr. Robert R. Anderson, the former incumbent of this Important office, has kindly furnished Is these particulars:

the following named banks are incor-need under the laws of the State of the and are generally known as State why and as such are examined by the

and as such are examined by the the Bank Examiner twice each year; avia County Bank, Farmington.
bit County Bank, Farmington.
bit County Bank, Co., Kaysville.
bit Com'l and Savings Bank, Lebi.
bit Cott Bros.' Banking Co., Logan.
fanti City Savings Bank, Manti.
f. Pleasant Com'ls and Sav. Bank,

t. Pleasant. Orden Savings Bank, Ogden. Orden State Bank, Ogden. Provo Texchange Sav. Bank, Payson. Provo Com. & Sav. Bank, Provo. Richfield Com. & Sav. Bank, Richfield. Bank of Spanish Fork, Spanish Fork. Pringville Banking Co., Springville. Bank of Commerce, Salt Lake City. Bane of Commerce, Salt Lake City. Bane of Utah, Salt Lake City. Descret Savings Bank, Salt Lake City. Utah Com'l & Sav'gs Bank, Salt Lake

tah Savings & Trust Co., Salt Lake

n's Savings Bank & Trust Co., Salt Lake City

The financial institutions not included n the foregoing list may be classed as banks, not being Incorporated inder the laws of the State, and thereore, not subject to the official examation referred to. Wells Fargo & Co.'s ent, it will be seen, is among the private banks, and therefore, in common with them is not subject to ficial examination, whether State or

This is not mentioned for the purpose f casting any reflection upon them, or ubt as to their sound financial any do anding, but simply for public informs on and to correct the impression that he Bank Examiner, present or past, as failed in his official duty. We unlerstand that the most rigid examinaons have taken place in due season, and therefore, no blame can be athas occurred, or may occur, outside of the institutions placed by law under his supervision.

THIS IS MEANT FOR YOU.

We frequently receive requests from traveling in the misionary field, people in Utah and the regiona Intent places, to write to their friends opportunity of pursuing the mode of negro voters on the registration lists. Sight West street sait Lare City.

AN EXPEDITION THAT FAILED.

In San Francisco members of high so-According to the report of the secreciety knocking at a man's door at night tary of the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition and shooting him when he appears, is to the Arctic regions, the net result of called administering "physical punishthat enterprise is hardly worth menment." Outside the City of the Golden tioning. The steamer Frithjof has just Gate it looks very much like highbinder arrived at Tromsoe, Norway, and it is methods. learnt that ice was encountered; that the crew shot 33 bears and saw thou-

"In battle," says President Roosesands of seals, not one of which was elt, "the only shots that count are caught, owing to the prevalence of fog those that hit." And that very fact explains why the people are not much and the shyness of the animals. interested in the mimic warfare now The Baldwin-Ziegler expedition was coing on along the southern coast of rom the beginning looked upon with listavor. Before Mr. Baldwin started, New England.

he made dire threats against anyone The good people of Pittsfield feel that who dared to follow in his track, with their city's fame has been marred by the intention of using his stores. Then the accident to the President. They he promised a great deal. He would naturally keenly regret the occurrence eclipse any previous attempts at recordbut the fame of their city is not marred, breaking. He, himself, returned some Still if they feel the matter so much time ago, owing to some difficulties they might change the name of their with his men, and now the rest of the city to Pittsfall.

expedition has returned and told of the miserable failure of the undertak-The International Mining congress at ing. Still, perhaps even the return must Butte adopted a resolution favoring the be considered a success. Some Arctic creating of a department of mining, explorers have not been able to rethe head of which should be a member of the President's cabinet. The reso-Captain Sverdrup, who several years lution undoubtedly voices the senti-

turn.

told.

go went north with the Fram, Nanment of the entire west, and doubtless sen's famous vessel, is still in the north, that of the mining regions of the east. and has not been heard from for a long It may be some years before there is time. Lieutenant Peary is expected such a department, but there are few back this season, after several years things more certain, particularly in polof exploring work, and it is hoped that Itics, than that there will yet be such he may bring some word from Svera department. drup. When these two enthuslastic ad-A new remedy for the mosquito nuisventurers return, a different story to that of the Baldwin expedition will be ance is suggested by a German scien-

JEWS IN AMERICA.

In 1900, there were, says the Portland Gregonian, in the United States 1,058,135 ersons professing Judaism. In 1890 the number was only 130,000. During the past year 40,000 Jews landed in New York. The great increase during the ten-year period is due chiefly to immigration, from Germany, Russie, Austria and Roumania. There are now, we are told, twenty times as many Jews in this country as there are in France. Europe still has more Jews remembered next season. than the United States, but in 1890 both Aria and Africa had more Jews than

America. It looks as if there were a "Zionism that attracted the descendants of Abra-

constitution of Alabama. The petition ham to this country, as well as to prays that the state registrars be en-Palestine, for the Jewish immigration to this country is steadily increasing joined from further refusing to put the names of himself and other qualified



Hartford Times.

The answer to the question why President Roosevelt has not taken some action against the "coal trust" is "an easy one." He has made no move in that direction for the simple reason that there is nothing the president or the government can do official-ly. Neither the strikers nor the coal mine owners have violated any federal law.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

In Country Life in America for Sepember the readers are offered some inely illustrated articles on several finely flustrated articles on several subjects. Among these are: "Salmon Fishing," by E. T. D. Chambers: "The Essentials of Peach-Growing," and "Touring in a Carriage," a story of a trip from Illinois to Boston. Other features include "Biltmore," a presen-tation of George W. Vanderbilt's great North Carolina estate: "The Irish Ter-ror in America," an illustrated sketch of the pugnacious little hunting dog. by James Watson. A series of photographs James Watson. A series of photograph James watson. A series of photographs of live toads is an interesting study by A. B. Phelan. The "How to Make a Garden" department deals with tullp, hyacinths, narcissus and other spring flowers for which seed is sown in the fall.-Doubleday, Page & Co., New York

Brand Whitlock opens Ainslee's for September with "Malachi Nolan," a Brand Whitlock opens Allistee's for September with "Malachi Nolan." a story of a Chicago ward boss. In the same magazine, Norman Duncan, in "Billy Luff and Master Goodchild." tells a pathetic story. Other contri-butions are: "Yachts," by Samuel A. Wood, which is the third article in The series called "Luxurles of the Million-aire." "St. Louis," by Earl W. Mayo, treats of the city and its people: "The Woman's Commonwealth of Washing-ton," by Margaret S. Gerry: "Emer-Rency Foods," by H. E. Armstrong; "The Nether Stone," by Frank R. Rob-inson: "Stories of Special Trains," by Carl Hovey: "The Burning Montana." by L. T. Smyth: "The Triumph of Law," 29 R. J. Morgan: "Pa's Orgy," by Julia Truitt Bishop: "Dowle and Dowleism," by Richard Linthicum, and "Mexico's Isthmian Railroad." by Hen-ry Ellot. The announcement is made that the magazine, beginning with Oc-tober, will be enlarged to 150 pages.-Street & Smith, publishers, New York.

The September number of Table Talk tist. It consists in scaring the insects The september humber of Table Yalk gives considerable snace to the subject of canning, written by women of prac-tical experience. The illustrated dishes are an attractive feature of this maga-zine. Table Talk is the exponent of good living; it teaches the art of good cooking and gives the newest table away. According to The American Inventor, the professor in questi n argues that protection from animal and insect depredations is frequently secured by cooking and gives the newest table fashions and decorations.-Philadelphia.



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