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the legislator who draws it.

The Real Estate exchange is now at

work organizing sentiment in favor of

such a move. But of vastly more import-

ance to the State and to this City than

a State Capitol building is the removal

of anti-"Mormonism" from local poll-

tics. The establishment of normal con.

ditions should be the first consideration.

When a community is threatened by a

band of peace disturbers their extirpa-

ire a benighted people. At home they

Senator Beveridge, the story-teller

avs. after having left Garrison, want-

ed to refer to his Bible which was in

his trunk. But the trunk was not in

the baggage car, it had been checked to

Scattle and was on another train, So

he commenced to search for another

"Conductor Harpster, always obliging

went through the train and tried to

ocate a Bible somewhere on board.

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IN CHINA.

tion is the first duty. When peace and The dispatches tell us that the prestranquility are established expansion ence of American battleships at Amoy. and advancement are in order. It is China, is creating very little interest absolutely useless to endeavor to build in that empire of stoles. As far as and to fight at the same time. Pekin is concerned the event is being ignored both officially and otherwise SEARCHING FOR A BIBLE. The failure of the papers and officials to take any notice of the arrival of the Some of our ministerial friends infleet is accounted for by the fact that sist, when abroad, that the Latter-day

the birthday of the Empress Dowager Saints have no Bibles, and that they is being celebrated these days. What concerns the remarkable woman who do not make such assertions, which rules the destiny of the nation is of they know to be false, but abroad the more importance to the Chinese than all the rest of the world. It is not probable that any slight is intended. The Chinese newspapers have given much space lately to the supposed existence of an alliance between China and the United States and the Chinese would not knowingly slight a supposed ally.

The Chinese Empress Dowager is one of the remarkable women of the world. She has ruled with despotie power, for over half a century, about four hundred millions of human beings, although she commenced her career as Bible. Then the story goes: a poor slave. What a tale of intrigue her life comprises! From the position of slave she became a royal concubino in the palace of the Manchus, and from this position she rose to one of power and influence and when the Emperor died she assumed full authority. She made and unmade emperors at will, and she all the while advanced China's interests among the nations. Undoubtedly she had her miniaters or advisers but their names have not been preserved while hers has. She has been reactionary and strongly opposed to the advancement of foreign ideas, but she has several radical reforms to her credit. One of these is the effort to suppress the opium traffic; another is the abolishment of the Manchu privileges with a view of amalgamating the two races that have kept themselves apart and separated though one is ruled by the other. Ever since the invaders swarmed in from Manchuria in the middle of the fiftcenth century and reconquered the country over which their ancestors had ruled 500 years before, the Manchus have remained a superior caste. The rulers have been Manchus, and Manchus have filled the offices of state and army. They have kept haughtily aloof from the Chinese, and have not intermarried with them.

ginning to talk it over. Interest in it is side he is almost convinced that it is wrong to bet. wider than the legislative field, and interest in the kind of a bill that is

The members of the U football team drawn up will be more inclusive than who were "plucked" have shown their Pluck at least. Last session the legislature came nearer than ever before to doing some-

Zangwill's new play is called "The thing definite. State Senator William Melting Pot." He expects to get re-N. Williams, who is a holdover for this fined gold from it. session introduced a measure calling

for the appropriation of a sum of No love like the old love. Judge money for plans for a Capitol building, Taft is going back to Hot Spring, Va.

to be awarded to architects in compe. to take a two weeks' complete rest. tition. The bill got through the senate, but met its death in the house in The defeated ever take refuge, and the closing hours of congested legisla find consolation, in Francis the First's famous saying, "All is lost save hon-

It is not at all surprising that Mis ouri hung in the balance for several days. Remember, Missourians have to be shown.

"A Maine hunter shot a man whom he mistook for a squirrel," says an ex-That's nothing. Many a bange. man has been taken for a "rat" and shot by strikers.

Germany demands that France ex-

press regret over the Cusablanca inct dence, and France says that she will not. A very pretty opening for a tong, hard game on the diplomatic hessboard

President Roosevelt says that "besten to a frazzle" is a phrase that was in common use in the South in his boyhood days. It is a phrase that has been in use in Utah for many years

story is relied upon for effect, and The curfew whistle blows long and In view of the lurid tales about loud every night at 9 o'clock. And every morning some one thinks it his 'Mormon" religious indifference, a reent story of the efforts of Senator bounden duty to blow a great steam Alfred J. Beveridge to obtain a Bible whistle long and loud at 6 o'clock, As in Western Montana is of interest. the boys say, "Cut it out!"

When revision of the tariff comes and it has been promised by the party victorious at the polls, the great question to be decided will be, What constitutes a reasonable profit? Few harder ones have ever been asked.

What is the matter with the Real Estate association? Here it is suggesting improvements in the very face of a great "American" defeat, when the "Americans" have been predicting that an "American" defeat neant the cessation of all progress and nothing but deterioration and retrogression.

tit, should be of interest. The author,

Christian Science, for he has taken its normal courses of instruction; he was a member of the mother church: he has been a first reader and for five years he has lived and breathed the atmosphere of Christian Science, and in the character of David Korsan, the hero of his story, he tells to the world, it is said, what he has heard with his own ears and seen with his own eyes.

CHICAGO'S INSPIRATION.

Ida M. Tarbell, in American Magazine.

Senator Beverldge's search for a Bible in Montana. If it is true, the slander-The most wonderful and inspiring town in the United States today is Chicago. For she has seen what a city might be—a place with perhaps few palaces, but with no slums; a place where the stock yard worker, the elark the stoker, goes to his home ers of Utah should have their attention alled to it. They might find a new field for a sheep wagon mission. Certain it is that the members of the Church in Utah are as well posted in clerk, the stoker, goes to his home through streets as broad and clean and peaceful as does the lakeside dwelle; he sacred literature of the world as

dent. That there are morally intelli-gent and politically wise leaders con-nected with our political machinery is also evident; and such men should be supported in their difficult work and defended from captious criticism. dent.

JUST FOR FUN.

Must Have Lungs. The man who cannot talk eleven times a day every day for six weeks to crowds of from one to twenty thousand in the open air will in the future be considered heligible for the presidency. -Dulyth Nows-Tethnue

-Duluth News-Tribune. Beware the Bumble Bee. Shopper-Can I hang this paper on nvself? Salesman-Yes; but it would look bet-ter on the wall.-Judge.

Let Everybody Sit Down.

Seats for motormen? Why not? And after they are provided for, a few seats or the passengers, too .- Springfield Union.

An Insurance Policy. Not betting on election is another fairly good way of insuring your bank deposit.-Ohlo State Journal.

Minnesota's Rare Feat.

The Minnesola state prison not only pays its way, but a handsome dividend in addition. The more crime the more evenue .-- Boston Transcript. In West Virginia.

ne of the best looking girls on Isand Creek are Democrats and say they will never marry Republicans .- Logan Democrat

Not Absent Minded. Professor (coming from his club tri-umphantly holding up his umbrella)-You see, my dear Alma, how stupid are

III the anecdotes about our absen oludedness; you see, I haven't forgot en my umbrella Mrs. Professor-But my dear, you

didn't take your umbrella with you you left it at home.--Illustrated Bits. **Really Criminal.**

Little Boy-Mamma, 1 wish you'd ind out who it was hypnotized me and unish 'ein severely. Mamma-Wh-at? Little Boy-While you was out I was bulled right into the pantry an' forced to cat a hull lot of those cakes you said I mustn't touch.—Tit-Bits.

Kept It Dark. Mother-Lucy, did you tell God how mughty you were last night? Lucy-No, mar for I was ashamed to

et it out of the family,-Judge. Retort Discourteous. Mrs. Gadley (severely)-I want you o understand, sir, I pick my company. Mr. Grouch-To pieces, madam.-BosNo.

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on Transcript. Citing An Example. Askitt-Do you believe in the theory

of heredity? Noitt-Sure thing. My barber is the father of three little shavers .- Chicago

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But there was none to be found. "Then the train reached Big Bend. Harpster asked the agent there if he had a Blok. The reply was emphati-cally in the negative. Harpster gave the signal and the train pulled into Gold Greek. At this station the agent said, there had been a woman who had a Bible, but her husband had been transferred and she had left a few days before, taking the Bible with her. To those who study Christian Scince a little book entitled The Eddyite So there was nothing doing at Gold and written by Judge George W. Lout-"Haskell was next. Harpster swung off the train and walked confidently

it is said, thoroughly understands ip to the young man who manipulates "'Have you a Bible?" "'Wot's a Bible?' was the answer; "'Drummond is the next station!' called the brakeman as the train slowed up at the water tank, and Harpster They were very nice people at unimond station, but they are was frisked; and the train pulled out."

though herself a Manchu, has endeavored to change and to bring about unity.

although they have taken many of the

Chinese customs. All this the Empress,

Of late years the Empress has been forced to recognize the futility of resisting the advance of western civilization, and Pekin reflects the new spirit in a striking manner. Travelers say that the capital of China no longer typifies the mouldering traditions of the Manchu dynasty, but rather the new national instincts and aspirations of the Chinese people. Three railways bring their traffic and broadening influences to the very gate of the city. The tinkling camel bells are gone, their old-world music replaced by the indefatigable bugling from school parade-grounds and camps, No longer does the mediaeval watch patrol the midnight streets with nois of rattle and drum; the new police with their foreign uniforms, rifles, and sentry-boxes in every quarter, have consigned it to oblivion. Well-paved streets, flanked by bricked drains, now connect all the principal gates; the paper lanterns that accentuated the darkness of former days have been replaced by electric light; scavenging is no longer left to the unaided efforts of pariah dogs and pigs; broughams and jinrikshas ply in the place of 'sedan-chairs and springless carts, and public buildings of suitable size and design are being provided for the various government offices. This is the new China, in which it

has come to pass that a new day with automobiles, newspapers and a constitution has dawned. The name of Tsi An will live in history for all time, and be linked with the most remarkable regeneration of a nation on Egyptians." record in history.

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ANCIENT AMERICAN MUSIC.

The looked for treasure was finally

found at a station called Hell Gate.

That is the version of the story of

nembers of any religious community

Many may not read the Bible and the

Among the many evidences of early Asiatic influences upon the aborigines of the Americas, being exploited by the cientists of the day, evidences of Semand lectures, lessons and the dance all the stimulating and amusing and refreshing forces young and old love, are free for all; where every bewildtic music are not of least interest. According to authorities upon the music of primitive peoples, the Incas and the ered foreigner feels himself welcome Aztees in their music preserve characteristics as to form and melody of the Hebrew musical style. In the American History and Encyclopedia of Music, edited by W. J. Hubbard and published this year is a chapter upon the History of Foreign music by E. Mosler Lanie, Concerning the origin of so called Indian music he lements.

"Fetis, in his Histoire Generale de la Musique strongly insists upon recog-nizing very ancient influences of the Semitic element; and a careful comparative study of the musical scale of these peoples, as well as the charact-eristics of their melodies, reveals a close contact with the latter Asiatic (Semitic) type. Thus, in the inter Asiatic (Semitic) type. Thus, in the tonal sys-tem of the Arabs and that of the Incas of Peru, who undoubtedly were kins-men of the Arabes, we find striking analogies: Both have melodic forms in which certain notes are suppressed and others ultrand for the sake of ar and others altered for the sake of ex-pression, with multiplied ornaments. "When Cortez reached the Aztec capital, he found inhabitants of the

But it is doubtful if a single speaker of the ordinary class wins a dozen votes for his party with a dozen speeches. Possibly this is a broad statement, but the members of one par-ty either keep away from meetings of the other party, or they attend with their minds so steeped in prejudice that appeals to their reason would fail in any case, and their conviction is impossible. The doubters and the in-dependent voters, who might be won by appeals to their intelligence, soon learn that there is little for them in the words of the orators. Valley of Anahuac in the enjoyment of a high culture. They possessed a sys-tem of glyphs and a curious phonetic writing resembling that of the ancient POPULAR LEADERSHIP. Century Magazine.

The training of a party "boss" real-y tends to unfit a man to be a party 'boss" in the sense of leadership. Even t he does not become demoralized by if he does not become demoralized by opportunities for exploitation, his out-look is so limited, and his activities are so narrowly "practical" that he is apt to become less capable of seeing things as they are, than his disinter-ested, unsophisticated fellow-citizen, the village shoemaker, or some "hay-seed philosopher" of the outlying dis-tricts. There is seldom anything in-spiring in such a "boss," because he is always under suspicion of self-in-terest: wheras the quality most valu-able in one who aspires to political leadership-given a sufficient amount A woman may be tied to a man for life and still not be tongue-tied, Debs' "Red Special" appears to have outrun Hearst's Independence train. Being the great party of progress, let the "American" party "move on." If the labor vote was ever delivered it positively refused to stay deliver-ed. When a man bets on the wrong





