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UNWISE LEGISLATION.

It is evident that the steady-minded and prudent members of the Legislature will have to exercise that caution and firmness expected of them, in preventing rash legislation, devised for private ends and introduced "by request," or aiming at objects of popular distrust occasioned by misunderstanding and prejudice,

The railroad bill appears to be unlikely of passage, and that is an indication of good sense on the part of many members, and the sudden end of some other obstructive measures are signs of the same character.

The proposition to put the whole pow- fact is that his favorite flower was the er of food inspection for the entire state in the hands of one appointed for a birthday celebration in this way commissioner, who is to perform impossible duties, is another of those crude measures that are startling in their pretensions. It needs the most careful consideration, and should not be hurried through in committee or in open

The most audacious and fil-advised bill introduced as yet, is that designed to establish a one-man power in this city and Ogden. Experience has proven, beyond question, the evil of giving too much arbitrary authority to a single municipal officer. The principle which regulates the appointing and removing power of executives by means of a legislative body, prevails throughout this republic and it is equally beneficial in cities and states as in the Nation. To strike out the clauses in the his name on American history in in law that require executive appointments and removals to be made "by

and with the consent of the city counch" and leave them to the sole discretion, or whim, or favoritism, or vengeance of one individual, would be to

clothe him with too great authority, and establish an autocracy that, in the hands of an unwise or scheming or revenegeful person, would be disastrous to the general welfare.

American principle of the separation of here and heaped on the tables of the church and state was any more in-volved in the appointment of a dis-tinguished citizen, being also a bishop, to the chancellorship, than the equal separation that must exist between the box and the schools would be and New Year's banquets. Then the joss nouses are cleaned up, the pictures are varnished, and good luck is distributed to visitors. If ever there was a harmbar and the schools would be endan less celebration, it is that of the Chinese new year.

ence between the ravages of a pagan

mob in China, and those of a "Chris-

dan" mob in any other country. The

latter is, if anything, the more repre-

carnotion, and on this the suggestion

league. The movement is said to be

entirely outside the pale of commercial

sm, except as far as florists may tak

We presume it is not necessary to

join the league in order to enjoy the

privilege of wearing a carnation in

Anyone can do that, and thereby hone

the memory of one who has written

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sered if a lawyer had been appointed, is beyond our imagination to conceive. The American principle is that all men are possessed of equal rights before the law, regardless of religion. If one is to And yet it appears that a Salt Lake nob invaded "Chinatown" last night, intered a "joss houss," and played passed over as ineligible for so high havoc with the contents. Sacred flee as the chancellorship because a bishop, then there is discrimin mages were torn from their places, and a because of his religion. It is efore as good citizens that we re-in the failure of those who would ourning incense was carried away, One would hardly think it possible for such have made the appointment impossihoodlumism to be carried out in a civ ilized community. Whenever China-

The State of New York is to be con men, in China, invade "Christlan" mis gratulated on the appointment, both be-cause of its vindication of the freedom don stations and play havor with the religious thought, and also because the intellectual strength which the paraphernalia, a great cry for restituion is raised throughout the world. The new chancellor will bring to his office." liplomatic service is set in motion, and

FOR THE FAMINE SUFFERERS. in some cases, the military engines too and yet it is difficult to see the differ

The Chicago Daily News has now tarted a subscription for the benefit if the famine-stricken inhabitants of northern Sweden and Finland. According to all reports, the conditions in those districts are such, that much

There is talk again, of an anti-foroutside aid is needed. It is considered eign agitation in China. The boxer imperative that the people shall not be movement, though suppressed in 1909. driven to the extremity of converting is said to be gaining power again in into food the seed and the domestic the northwestern and southern provanimals on which their future support nces. It is claimed that the leader of depends, because grain from more that movement is now an influential southern latitudes will not grow, it is adviser of the empress. It is surmised said, in the fur north; neither will that the powers will again be conouthern sattle thrive in that region. fronted by the Chinese problem. But The local committee in this city, in t must be admitted the role of civilizresponse to the appeal made through ers abroad would be carried out to the Descret News, are laboring for the greater advantage if there were not good cause. Probably a couple of enquite so much barbarity at home. tertainments will be given in the near future, and we hope the benevolent CARNATION LEAGUE.

public will generously patronize them, whenever they can be given. When the The so-called Carnation league of inhabitants of entire districts are liv-America has suggested that Jan, 29 ing mainly on the bark of pine trees the birthday of McKinley, be rememand feeding their surviving cattle on bered by each member of the league, by chopped twigs, the necessity for prompt wearing a carnation as a token of rerelief is underiably great. membrance of the late President. The

> Snow drifts show which way the wind blows.

One good snowsterm deserves an-The idea originated with Lowis G other.

Reynolds, a business man of Daytor It is much easier to get one's views Ohio, and it has already met with wide endorsed than his paper. spread approval throughout the coun try. The membership of the league Swiss masons receive eighty cents for ten-hour day. These men build betentails no cost and those wishing to join have only to send for an enroll ter than they know. ment blank to the headquarters of the

So many offices and trusts are being thrust upon Minister Bowen that he is becoming a regular Pooh Bah.

It is to be said in favor of the 'health day" bill that it is much better to have microbe killers than lady killers. memory of McKinley on this day.

So pleased with the storm are the people that they do not object to the poetically minded quoting "The Beautiful Snow.

Delaware will confer a favor upon PROSPEROUS CUBA. the country if she will send out no reports of the balloting for senator until A London observer of the conditions

she elects one in Cuba finds only encouragement in the way the young republic has been One consequence of throwing vegeable to weather the storms during the tables at dramatic performances is past six months of Palma's administrathat almost all the sophomores are tion, and progress in every respect now vegetating. That is good reading in this country,

A New York woman has dicovered where there was some anxiety lest the

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The World's Work for February is an exceptionally good number, both as re-gards contents and makeup. The most Important article is that on the United States Navy at Work, by Licutenant Commander Albert Gleaves, illustrated by twenty pages of photographs, A series of investigations of the professions begins in this number with an article by Harry D. Nims on "The Law;" George Iles is the author of a well illustrated story of Herbert Spen-cer's work; and Arthur Goodrich finds good things to say about the United States Steel Corporation's Profit Shar-ing Plan. Among the illustrated arti-cles are Marrion Wilcox's story of how he finest Cuban tohacco is being growr n the United States, an article by Syl ster Baxter about the railrout trolling trolley lines, and Herbert G. Ponting's description of a wonderful Japanece workshop. There is an article about American skilled workmanship as

jown in watch factories by P. shown in watch theorem by F. F. Frost, short editorial articles in the "March of Events," and in "Among the World's Workers." The portraits in-clude Secy, Moody of the navy, Judge Alton B. Parker, Gen. F. V. Greene and Data B. Barsker, Gen. F. V. Greene and Dr. J. E. Russell.—Doubleday, Page & 'o., New York,

Among the leading articles in the cur, ent number of Country Life in Ameri-a is "Campaign in Florida," which is said to be the personal experience of the naturalist, A. Radelyffe Dugmore, along many of the best rivers and lakes. "The Renter in a Country Town" is a story of the making of a home, and "Shellburne Farms" des cribes Dr. W. Seward Webb's geat, an ideal country place on Lake Cham-plain; while "The Orange in Florida and California," together with numerous other articles, shows the profitable side of a delightful horticultural purult. Other illustrated articles tell of Carnations and How to Grow Them,' "The St. Bernard Dog," and how th Alpine mastiff was discovered to Amer icans. An announcement is made for a "Gardening Number" which will be double issue for March, and eigh prizes of thirty dollars each are of ered for "experiences" of readers wh follow the suggestions for vegetable and flower growing, landscape garder village improvement enterprises and other matters of which the magazine will treat.-New York.

The following is the list of contents for Cassier's Magazine for February: 'Gold Mining in Wales," by W. H. 'Gold The Future of the Iron and Steel Trades, Solving the Labor Prob-lem," by Axel Shalin; "Machine Tools rem, by Axel Shain; Machine Tools with Individual Electric Motors, Meth-ods of Variable Speed Control," by R. T. E. Lozier; "Early American High-Speed Engines, Some Historial Data," by John E. Sweet; "The Completion of the Nile Dams," by John Ward; "A Parnedy for Stelles, Investigation and the Nile Dams," by John Ward; "A Remedy for Strikes. Investigation and Publicity as Opposed to Compuisory Arbitration," by Charles Francis Adams; "Power from the Interior Heat of the Earth," by William Hallock; "British Trades Unionists in America. The Scope and Aims of the Mosely Commission," by Alfred Mosely; "Cur-rent Topics."—New York.

The leading article in Leslie's Month-ly for February tells the story of the so-called crusade of the Doukhobors. The writer of the article walked with the Doukhobors on their pllgrimage, and took some remarkable photographs. 9. R. Crockett, E. H. Sothern, Henr Kitchell Webster and Marion Hill, ar the four names on the cover of this number. Crockett's story is the first of a series of adventures in modern Spair with smugglers and Carlists. Mr. Sothwith smugglers and Carlists, Mr. Soth-ern has written an interesting appre-ciation of Joseph Jefferson. Henry Kit-chell Webster, author of Calumet K., is represented by an up-to-date busi-ness story, and Marion Hill by one of her best children's stories, which is il-iustrated by Jessie Wilcox Smith. There is a very fully illustrated article. in a very fully illustrated article on "The Chinaman in America." The last





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The excuse offered that certain ordinances in this city are not enforced. because unlimited power to appoint and remove policemen is not exercised by the Mayor, is one of the flimsiest and most transparent that could be manufactured. It is really as laughable as it is untrue. Everybody who knows anything of existing conditions here, knows that the disposition to suppress the forms of lawnessness chiefly complained against, only needs to be firmly manifest in the executive department to effect all the reforms that reason can require

Suppose the bill should become a law: that a mayor should be elected who, while openly promising before election that the ordinances against gambling. Sunday liquor-selling, prostitution and other vices shall be vigorously enforced, on the side allows the promoters of those vices to understand that they will be quietly tolerated, after a spurt or two to satisfy the puritans; that his election is made sure by a combination of the "sporting" and saloon elements of all political parties: that he is thus under obligation to wink at their delinquencies and therefore chooses such subordinate officers as will fall in with his purposes; that he can remove an officer too zealous to suit his schemes; that nothing stands in the way of his autocratic rule and the city is thus at his feet! Is that beyond possibility? Is it not within the lines of probability? Has not Salt Lake good reason to regard its likelihood with vehement disfavor?

Who knows how an unrestricted official will act until he is tried? Why vest autocratic power in one individual? Is it not safer and more republican to put a check on existing authority? Who proposes to take that prudent check away? Does not the proposition

come from interested sources? We warn the careful members of the Legislature against this undisguised attempt to deprive city councils of powers that experience has shown to be wise and necessary, and place them in arbitrary individual control, which might be used well by a good and prudent man, but could be exercised by | ies! a different person vasily to the public detriment. The bill is bad, vicious and annevessary, and ought to be strangled

MOBBING CHINATOWN.

at the birth.

The Chinamen of the city are celebrating their new year, the 4025th of the empire, and the 28th of their presant reign. It is the one time of gladness of their existence. And it is a time in which their good will and hospitallty are extended to all, friends and strangers. They set off their fire crackers. They prepare their banquets, and spread the tables with the numerous delicacies of the Orient, Conserved fruits of every description, sugared coconnut, preserved ginger, sugar-cane sprouts, sweet lilles and other spicelike bulbs, that are thought better than all candy in the world, preserved eggs, peculiar Chinese meats, pickles and sauces-everything that can be got from the great Chinese empire that is good for eating purposes is brought Why it should seem as though the

new type-the hen-minded man. He liberty gained should be misused. Acis but the bachelor brother of the hen cording to the reports, the island is pecked husband. gaining rapidly in prosperity. Sugar and tobacco, we are told, are Edison is still trying to solve the doing well, and the cultivation of banproblem of drawing electricity direct anas, oranges, pineapples, etc., is on a larger scale than ever. Pasture lands are being restocked and the importation of hides steadily increases. There is a boom in the lumber trade, and the exportation of iron ores at Santiago is larger than before the war. Capital invested in copper properties promises a handsome return. Progress in transportation is rapid. Sir William Van

now made it easily accessible.

popularity is rapidly increasing.

destitute. There were famines and dis

eases and revolutions. But no scone

from coal. The preliminary problem to get the coal. A Michigan man married his housekeeper to get out of paying her the wages he owed her. That woman jumped out of the frying pan into the fire.

Charlie Mitchell, the pugilist, is reputed to be worth two hundred thou-Horne's trunk line has reduced the sand dollars. Worthless as he is as traveling time from Havana to Santia pugilist he is worth more than his ago to eighteen hours, as compared weight in gold. with the previous time (by rail to Clen

It is costing Secretary Root a hunfuegos and thence by sea) of five days. American, British and German steamdred and twenty thousand dollars a year to stay in the war ship communication with Cuba has department. But what a baga-Political conditions have also develtelle that is to what the department costs the country. oped a stability which augurs well for

the future. Palma has suppressed Had it not been for the Anglo-Gerstrike riots, and proved his determinaman-Venezuelan embroglio the Montion that Cuba shall not forget the debt oe doctrine would never have had the she owes to the United States. He has world-wide recognition it now enjoys. evolved order out of financial chaos, From an American doctrine It has and the republic now has mone; secome an international doctrine. enough for legitimate expenses and

The students episode at the Univer-\$2,500,000 surplus in the treasury. Pressity is about closed. There has been ident Palma has accomplished wonders frolic and folly and all should end now. in keeping the politicians quiet. His The indications are that the proceed-All this is satisfactory to the friends ings in the police court will be dismissed. Monday all students who are of Cuba here. The republic is the creout voluntarily or involuntarily, should ation of this country, at a time when oppression aroused a liberty-loving nareturn to work and pitch in harder than ever to make up lost time. Nothing tion to action in behalf of humanity is to be gained but much lost by agl-There can never be any other sentiments in this country toward Cuba than tating the matter further, "Let the dead Past bury its dead." those of rejoicing over its success.

Prosperous Cuba is another vindication To put the police force of this city of American government. Under Spain under the absolute control and dictathe island was always in debt, always tion of the mayor, would be a grand mistake in every respect. It was once under the control of a board of fire had tyrants withdrhwn and the people and police commissioners and the result was blokerings and internal dissensions and vexatious lawsuits that sost the city many thousands of dollars. The control of the police should remain just where it is-under the mayor and city council, neither being

bsolute. Ex-Senator Thurston being asked as o the probable result of Apostle Reed imoot's election to the United States Living Church," a religious monthly

senate, said: "I do not see how the published in Milwaukee and Chicago. Senate can take any action if Mr. The idea that the occupation of a se-Smoot is elected by the Utah Legislacular office by a church digaltary in ture. The case is different from that of volves the much-dreaded union of Roberts, who was a confessed and dechurch and state, is very far-fetched. lant lawbreaker, living in polygamous but seems to be entertained by many relations in violation of the law of the people supposed to have ordinary intelland. Mr. Smoot is not necused of ligence. The Living Church says; practicing polygamy, though he is an "Churchmen will hear with unmixed officer of a church that makes polyleasure of the appointment of our own gamy a religious tenet. Yet on the ishop of Albany as chancellor of the Iniversity of New York; not indeed surface of things the Mormon Church because any recognition is or ough thereby to be extended to the church has accepted the law of the land and professes to obey it. I fail, therefore, aut because they know so well the ster-ing ability which Bishep Deane will wing to that office. It has indeed been to see how the tenets of his church can be held to disqualify Mr. Smoot comprehensible to an outsider, how for a seat in the Senate. The Church the press of the state could, as a por-tion of it did, and in the fact of the episcopate of Bishop Doane, a bar to this recognition of him as a citizen. accepts the law, not on the surface only, but entirely. It, does not only profess to obey, but obeys it. Those are the facts.

installment of Anna Katherine Green's Amethyst Box appears this month. A number of other short stories, and verses round out the number .- New York.



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assumed the rule, than good times came with contentment and loyalty. What a powerful sermon prosperous Cuba preaching to the Old World monarch-CHURCH AND STATE.

In view of the numerous but narrow notions on the subject of "church and state," we clip the following from "The