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IN HONOR OF NAUVOO PIONEERS

On the evening of Nov. 5, the Histor-Ical division of the Genealogical society will give a ball in the old Social Hall, State Street, in commemoration of life in Nauvoo and in honor of the Nauvoo Pioneers. It is the intention of the Society to celebrate, in a social way, the important epochs in the history of the Church. Old fashioned dress, old fashioned dances, stc., will be made a feature of the evaning's entertainment, and all sons and daughters of Nauvoo Ploneers, not receiving invitations are invited to call and get them at the Historian's office. Around Nauvoo the beautiful, so well loved by the Prophet and these pioneer men and women, are clustered many cherished memories. The site of Nauvoo is one of the

most beautiful on the river. The ground rises gradually and presents a smooth and regular surface with a plain at the summit. The growth of the city in the short time it was nettied was remarkable. The St. Louis Atlas of 1842, in referring to the rapid progress Nauvoo had made, its thriving condition, and of the energy of the people said: "How long the Latter-day Saints will hold together, and exhibit their present aspect it is not for us to say. At this moment, they present the appearance of an enterprising, industrious, soher and thrifty population, such a population in fact, as in the respects just mentioned have no rivals east, and we rather guess, not even west of the Mississippl."

The corner stones, of the Nauvoo Temple were laid April 6, 1841, leas than two years after the first purchase of land for the new city. Within five years that Temple was so far completed that the object of its construction was realized and it was the chief point of interest in this beaus tiful and populous city.

After the completion of the Temph externally, even to the guilding of the angel, the dedicatory services were held the lat and 2nd of May, 1846. The building of light grey limestone was 128 feet long, 85 feet broad, 60 feet high, and to the top of the tower 300 feet. There were 30 hewn pilasters which cont \$3,000 each. The basses of the pliasters were crescent new moons, and the capitals, nearly 50 feet high, were suns with human faces in hold relief, 21/2 feet broad, and ornamented with rays of light and waves, the whole surmounted by two hands holding two trumpets. There were two stories in the clear, and two and onehalf stories in the recesses over the four tiers of windows, two Gothic and two round. The baptismal fount, supported on 12 carved oxen. was in the basement story, and, with the oxen, was intended to be overiald with gold. On the west front of the building was inscribed in golden letteru:

ers have blackened Utah in the eyes of the world by slander and abuse. They have kept the fires of hatred burning. and they have set neighbor against neighbor. They have driven awy capital and home-seekers, They have squandered the people's money to the extent of hundreds of thousands of doltars. They have opened the flowlgates of vice and iniquity, and made the strets of our city reck to heaven as the streets of Sodom and Gomorrah. They have alded those interested in the infamous "stockade" in their fight upon virtue and decomey. They have proved themselves the enemies of not only the 'Mormons" but of all the churches in the City, by their alliance with the

shady element. Compared to such a record, what loss the street paving amount to? They have written all over that pavement as it were, a death sentence against innocence and virtue.

When, during the infamous "Liberal' ule similar conditions prevailed, the Christian voters rose in protest, and made an end to it by their vote. The Christian conscience was stricken. We hope that history will repost itself.

What shall it profit the people if all the streets were paved with gold, as long as they are made the broadways to perdition, by official sanction? Better a little less paving and more civic righteousness.

THE TEN TRIBES.

Elsewere in this issue of the "News? we print a communication by John Thorgeirson on Northern mythology, in which the author takes the view that many of the religious thoughts and ideas of our Anglo-Saxon and Scandinavian ancestors prove them to be the descendants of the Ten Tribos of Israel. The subject is one of interest at all times.

In one of the ancient records it is stated that the Ten Tribes were led by Hoses, in the time of Shalmaneser, to the Euphrates, which river they evidently crossed, and then passed on, traveling a year and a half to a place called Arzareth. According to tradition they were divided in three groups, one on this side of the River Sambation, another on the opposite side, and the third in the neighborhood of Daphne, near Antioch

An Arabian writer of the 5th century claimed to have located the Ten Tribes in various parts of Arabia. He said that Dan, Naphtall, Gad and Asher were in Havilah, Gad and Asher, in the mountains of Paran; Ephyaim and half of Manasseh, in Southern Arabia; Simeon and half of Manasseh, in the land of Chazar.

The exact location of this land may not be known at this time, but in the Book of Mormon, I Nephi, 16:13, we read that Lehi and his company, after four days' journey from the Valley of Lemuel, came to a place in the wilderness, not far from the Fiel Sea, which he named Shazer, evidently because there was an abundance of vegetation. the word probably being akin to the Hebrew Chaizir, to sprout.

According to the Arabian writer quoted the Ten Tribes were extensively settled in the Southern part of Arabia, and Abyssinia.

Jewish features have been traced by some writers, in the Afghans, who claim to be the children of Israel. According to their tradition, Israelites had settled on Mount Takht-i-Sulelman, the seat of Solomon, long before the advent of Mohammedanism, and a great part of the Afghans are said to have been known by the name of Yusufzais, or descendants of Joseph. Some very old customs in Afghanistan point to Jowish origin. Among these is the law to marry the widow of one's deceased brother, and stoning as a death penalty, A recent theory traces the origin of the Shindal of Japan to the Ten Tribes. This was the view of N. McLeod as set forth in his Epitome of the Ancient History of Japan. He calls attention to a point of agreement between the two. namely, the fact that the first known king of Japan was Osee, 730 B. C. and the last king of Israel was Hosea, who died in 732 B. C. In addition to this McLeod points out that the Shinto temple is divided, as were the Tabernacle and Temple of Solomon, into a holy and a most holy place; that the priests wear linen dress, and that the ancient Temple instruments are used in the Shinto temple. This author even depicts the rafts on which the Israelites are supposed to have crossed, via Saghallen, to Japan, and their supposed order of march, The Frenchman, Hughes Le Roux, believes that Japanese legend and tradition confirm this sile w

election upon the vote which is dis-lineity classed as the vote of the un-derworld, the votes of thisves, prosti-tutes, and the lawless classes general-by Without the support of that class his chances for election would not be worth the spending of a nickle upon. Yet there is no lack of dirty coin in his campaign. He has been a mem-ber of the council before, and he did the city no good to the city.

the city no good. His candidacy now bodies no good to the city. "We call upon all fair and decent-minded citizens of the Fifth municipal ward to come forward in indignant protest against the pretensions of this man, and bury him so deep under their ballots on Tuesday next that-politically-he will never be heard of again." again.

So, when The Tribune now commands its dupes to aid in the election of the council ticket, it commands them in join with "thieves, prostitutes and the lawless classes generally" in the election of a government for this CHYS

Is there any woman, any mother, any decent citizen, who stands ready to oncy such a dastardly command?

"THE GREAT APOSTASY."

We are pleased to announce that a book of special interest to our people and to all inquirers into our faith and doctrines will be issued in the next few days from The Deseret News press. The work is entitled "The Great Apostasy, Considered in the Light of Scriptural and Secular History;" and its author is Dr. James E. Taimage

The apostasy of the Primitive Church an. all-important subject in the study of theology; and its study is essential in the investigation of the doctrines of the restored Church of Christ. As explained in the preface, the author's purpose has been that of preschiling a summary of the most important evidences of the decline and final cessation of the Church as originally established; and this summary comprises un anuivais of the facts set. forth in sacred writ and of those found on the pages of history other than scriptural. It is adapted to the me of theological classes, quorum organizations, as also to missionary elders in the field and to all investigators of Latter-day Saint theology.

The little work contains 176 pages omprising ten chapters with copious notes at the end of each chapter. The book is well printed, is of convenient form, and the cost is so low as to place t within the reach of all. The clothbound copy sells at sixty cents, and all orders should be addressed to the Deservet News Book Store.

HERE IS THE PROOF.

The anti-"Mormon" organ is loudly omplaining of "the audacity in lying exhibited by the opposition press in this campaign." That is strange, since it would be impossible for anyone to even rival the Tribune in the art that nade the mana of Munchausen famous. The Triburg insuls as falschood our statement that the paper editorially expressed the opinion that dens of infamy are potent agents of Liberty. But it did. And here is the proof. On the 6th of March, 1881, the paper bed au editorial headed, "What Utah Wants." In this editorial someone was quoted as having said to the paper that, "I believe that billiard halls, saloons and houses of illfame are more power-ful reforming agencies here in Utah than churches and schools, or even than than churches and schools, or even than the Tribune. What the young Mormons want is to be freed. So long as they are slaves, it matters not much to what or to whom, they are and they can be nothing. Your churches are as enslav-ing as the Mormon church. Your party is as bigoted and intolerant as the Mor-

From The Battleground of Thought.

From the time of King Al-

the scene; no verdues, to nowers to beautify the scene; no verdues to gladden the the eye; no songsters of the wood to carol forth their love songs. Naught but a lifeless icebound, hueless wilder-ness, in winter no day; in summer no light, though a

tion for the long absence of the sun, and for the woeful lack of all the adornments and all the pictorescue loveliness, which, with such lavish band, she has bestowed upon more fa-vored parts of this beautiful earth. For these monotoness endless utility

vored parts of this beautiful earth. For those monotonous, endless sights, month after month, month after month, of dreary darkness, are from these to time favored with a gorgeous page at of many-hued splender; the done of the bayeens arched over with an over-hanging plitared campy of ever varying color; every column throbbing and multiceting accession.

In writes no day, in summer no t; though a summer without mth, a sun without heat; while the selld winds pierce and stath, and rly benimb and paralyze. But al-righ so unlovely and so filemat, yet the has provided some compensa-tion the hore charge of the sta-

partison of these results with these from other agents mentioned prove the subtance to he by far the most efficient antidote for fatigue.-F. W. Eastman, in Harper's Magzine for No-vember.

Quest Of the Poles,

Why We Neglect of our water-Neglect ways is due to the rush Our Rivers, and busite of the pres-ent age in which the rallways extend from ocean to ocean and form a network of 20,000 miles covering every state and territory, and the importance of its waterways has been forgoiten except by the people who still depend on them for trans-portation. In fifty years Americans have expended nearly fitteen billor dollars in the tracks, the locomotives, the cars and other needs of land trans-portation. So it is that people have come to regard the railroad as the principal means of communication be-tween city and city, state and mate we depend today on the railroad and have become so accustomed to utills ing it that we have ignored the value of the waterway as appreciated by those who laid the foundation of the new a great commerce carrier, but were its channels improved as they one bo and the chain of ariteries length-ne and the chain of ariteries length-end by canals, its traffic would be expanded far beyond its present scope.

in The Bookkeeper for November Antitoxin No one substance is able

Foken-down material, Only

named Welchardt. He finds that the in-jection of the extract of latigued muscles into fresh animals produces all the symptoms of fatigue, and even death by apparent exhaustion if the dose is large enough. So far the re-sults are in accord with experiments already mentioned, but he now goes a step further and finds that repeated in-tections of medium doses of fills toxic step further and finds that repeated in-jections of medium down of this toxic extract of fatigued muscle dovalop an antitoxin in the blood of the injected animal, and it is soon able to stand many times the fatal doso of the extract This fatigue antitoxin has been aspar-ated from the blood and administered to fatigued animals, with the result that they recover very much more quickly than usual. When given at the same time that the toxic extract of fatigued muscles is injected, the latter has no effect. This antitoxin has also been put in the form of tablets also been put in the form of tablets and given to human beings, with the result that records of the contractions of some of their muscles prove them

hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Illegal votes, but if the moral element is united

Much cannot be got in a fat but

A castle in the air makes a poor

government there, as elsewhere of the six be

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

THE POLITICAL BOOKS THAT "TOM" REED HAD TO BALANCE.

By E. J. idwards.

By E. J. Softwards. This daily series of anecdotes and inchemts that throw new, interacting and frequently dramatic light on famous events and personalities of the pair have been collected by Edwards during nearly forth years of more on less into mate sequentizations of the country's leaders strike the Civil War. Each are due to incident is fresh from Mr. Edwards's notebook, and ether in whele or in part. It constitutes New News of Yesteriar, gamered from the use whe portant contributions of the 'Human Inforest' sort to American history, these articles have a distinctive value all their own.

N the year 1896, following their nomination of Llewellyn Powers as their candidate for governor, the Maine Republicans, led by the late Thomas R. Reed, called strenuously upon their fellow political leaders in other states

to send down to Maine attractive and effective campaign speakers. A. cordingly, several campaigners, who had gained almost national reputation for the facility with which they handled campaign issues on the stump, were dispatched thitherward. It was remarked at the time that all of these importations Mr. Reed personally took good care to meet and, evidently, explain the

I was well acquainted with one of the men who went down to Maine a help along the Republican cause, and after the campaign was over and in moj returned to his home, he told me about what he called the most extraordinary experiences in all his years of campaigning.

"I had no sooner arrived at my hotel in Portland than Mr. Roed came is me me," he said. "After the formalities of greeting were over, he told me that they were having a very difficult campaign. He mentioned some of the is sues, adding that Maine was a peculiar state, with a predisposition to spamodie attacks of political hysteria. He spoke particularly of the candidates for governor; gave me the impression that he feared the candidate was going to be a rather heavy load to carry, and outlined to me just how I was to hab dle my tongue on the stump.

"You may be sure I was rather surprised at some of his statements, mpectally when he added that Mr. Powers "IA very rich, a great power in northeast Maine, and a good party man bold to ask him how the party had control down at man for governor the the leaders felt, would endanger the entire licket.

"I shall never forget the hearty laugh which Mr. Roed permitted himwhen I put the question; nor the dry, half drawling tone in which he told not the story

"Confidentially," he said, 'Liewellyn Powers absolutely controls preigmuch all the lumber districts of the state; I suppose some folks wand wall him a boss, but he is the kind of boss the people like. He has been coming to the state convention for years, delivering the delegates, without question. It seemed to be nothing more than fun for him to do exactly what the rest of us wanted him to do. We got in the babit of thinking that der was all the payment he wanted. He never asked us for anything for himse He was a rure bird in politics, we thought-the first genuine political trupist.

"But we found out a few weeks before our state convention met that Llewellyn Powers, all these years, has been keeping political books. Ha has had a ledger in which he has entered all of his credits against the party organization, and, in the course of a quarter of a century, these entries hve heaped up pretty big. You see, he never asked for any settlement while they were piling up; he was waiting until he could make one big demand.

'So, just before our convention met, Liewellyn Powers opened his books showed the debits entered therein against the party organization of the state, showed that there was not a single credit entry in its favor, and issisted that it was time to make a settlement. The nomination for government would just about even things up-would strike a balance, he said-and we had to make that payment. That is the long and short of it.

"Now we are going through this campaign, with Lleweilyn Powers at the head of the ticket, partly to pay our debts to him. And fully paid they must be by our election of him; and that is the reason why I particularly want you, as one of our outside speakers, to navigate delicately around these personal issues that we don't want to play a prominent part in the caspaign."

"Mr. Reed indulged in another hearty laugh over the way in which he and the other state leaders had been made to square up with Powers. And when he added that bereafter be'd not fail to remember that any political leader who constantly delivers delegates and asks for nothing for himself in roturn is keeping political books, and will have a hig balance in his favor some day, his voice was even more dry and drawling than before-Indicrously so.

(Copyright, 1909, by E. J. Edwards) On Monday Mr. Edwards will tell of "The Roses that Inspired George Baneroft.

to the fore." Don't imagine, however, that you can dispense with the phy-sician entirely. If you are suffering from some malady consult a good doc-tor and aid him by banishing all foar from your mind, saying over and over to yourself. "I will fear no evil, for thou art with me!" and believing what you say. When you are sick, then, be sensible and consult a good, con-

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Politics is the last refuge of a lazy man. ing mood. Go to church tomorrow and to the polls Tuesday. She laughs best and offenest who has the finest teeth.

If all that glitters were gold it would not be very valuable.

cold generally can.

station for a flying machine,

Onesi Trum the time of King Al-fred, who has left or No-ord the account of an arc-uc expedition made by one of the old Yikings, point exploration for the old Yikings, point exploration of the old Yikings, point exploration of the old Yikings, point exploration that a sresented a great attraction to have a brave and adventurous spirit, fur although, whith a few notable ac-rest have been British, yet if has been reserved to a brave American to gain the crowning victory, and to stand upon the very axis of the earth apon he apot where, if he remained station-plety around: a spot where there by no east and ho west, for in whatever yok it must be towards the south But what a dreary, joyless, and dismal re-main is this melancholy waste of frozen when is this melancholy waste of frozen when is this melancholy waste of and. No iters and snow-covered land. No

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recently still another aspect has been given to the question by the investi-gations of a young German scientis, named Weichardt. He finds that the in-

to be very much more resistant to fatigue than when the antitoxin was not given. In some cases they were able to do nearly a hundred per cont more work before exhaustion, and this without any apparent after-effect. Com-

evade at this time. It is true that the element interested in immorality is strongly intrenched. It has control of the election machinery and commands

it is strong enough to redeem the City.

Mr. Taft has got the south in a melt

color; every column throbbing and quivering, now in fires of flashing em-eraid, now changing to asure; now with a rapid spiss pulsating into a lovely amethyst, or firto a flery vermilion; un-ll at length the subline constants and ill at length the sublime spectacle grad-unly fades away, and once more all is unity fades away, and ones more all in darkness and gloom. And, judging from the vague references in holy writ to the material glories of heaven the flash-ing splendors of those celestial realmi-

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may perhaps, though of course on a far more transplandent scale, include dis-plays of refugent luster of somewhat similar character. But be that as it similar character. But be that as it may, we know that the homeiand of the redeemed is a realm of glory such as the mind of man is utterly unable to the mind of man is utterly urable to conceive, and all are legal inheritors of that kingdom who rely upon the medi-tation of the Savior of the world, who on Calvary satisfied the claims of jus-tice on behalf of all who supplicate Him for sternal life, and who lay their sins upon Him -A Banker

sins upon Him -A Banker. In Japan The hard conditions of its

The Same ing under the new civil As Here. Ration, with its heavy as increasing tax burdens, its higher standards, its intensifying competition, and its cutting off of all re-sponsibility of overlords, drove the youth of the farming families into the

youth of the farming families into the cities for factory or shop employment, thus shifting population from the rural to the urban regions, precisely as wo find population shifting in the United States, and for precisely the same cause. So that out of the nilsery of the farming poor, land speculation in Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Na-goya, and other cities profited enorm-ously. In all those places population made amazingly rapid increase. While there is considerable scattered senti-ment in favor of a small land-value tax, the political power of the country is centered in the handed class can, for the land the landed class can.

tively few; and the landed class can, for the present at least, hold things as they are.-Henry George Jr., in Col-lier's for Oct. 9.

The international incident Mexico of yesterday suggests also a look forward: Badal and industrial advance-Looking Forward. ment has been slower in Mexico than in the United States. The art of self-government there, as elsewhere with

"The House of the Lord: Bullt by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Holiness to the Lord."

The amount said to have been expended on this building by the Saints, exceeds \$1,000,000

Elsewhere in this issue of the "News" we reproduce a photograph of the ruins of this beautiful structure. What a contrast to the picture of the completed building on which so much labor had been expended! But the contrast should be well studied. It represents the difference between the two forces that met in conflict around that sacred edifice. One of those is always building up, constructing, beautifying: the other is destroying, demolishing, ruining. One is "Mormonism," the other is anti-"Mormonism." What the latter did for Nauvoo if will do for every place where it prevails.

AN "AMERICAN" RECORD.

The "American" party's boast on the ero of this election is that it has caused a number of "improvements" in recent years. Everything is claimed for that party; no credit is allowed those who tolled and made Salt Lake a place worth while improving.

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Now, as to improvements, the fact as everyone knows, is that the people authorized a bond lasers of a million dollars for water and sewers, long hafore the "American" comminators seized the City offices. And the growth and development of the City depended entirely upon the expenditure of that money for the purposes for which it was horrowed. Without the additional water supply the City could not have invited newcomers. The scarcity of water was felt every year until more was procured by the Morris administra-This was the key to the program. tion. for which the "American" party organ claims the credit. The "American" party has not procured one drop of water. And what would the thity be without an abundant trater supply? What would puyed streats and skyserapers profit the fits; without water? As to the paving, Die people have paid for it about twice its astual value. The organ claims 17 miles of paving. and it is quite probable that the peothough it would be a hard task to in cate them within the City limits. Where are those 17 miles of paying auston?

But, apart from this extravagant claim, what has the party to show for the enormous sums of the people's noney it has spent? Home of its lead-

From the Book of Mormon we know that a branch of the House of Israel was brought to this continent, and that one part of it is still represented by the Indians. From the few that were brought over about 600 years before our era have come many tribes of Indians that are scattered over the American continents, and on some of the outlying inlands of the sea.

From the Scriptures we know that the Ten Tribes were conquered and that a. majority of the people were transported by Tiglath Pileser, or Shalmaneser, to the northern parts of Assyria and Me dia. We also know by the prophetic word that Iscael is to be gathered out of the nations. They have not disuppeared; they are still to take an important role on the world's stage. There can be no doubt that the blood of Iscael is largely diffused among the various divisions of the human family. Our Bavior had the gathering in view, when He gave as one of the stars of "the end" that. "He shall soul bis ongwith a great sound of a trumpet, and they shall gather together His cleat from the four winds, from one end of heaven to the other." Insuch predicted that "They shall take them ountives. whose captives they were, and they shall rule over their oppressors"

THE WORD OF COMMAND.

The Tribune has issued the folowing command: "Direct your efforts and ald council lickets." That means: "Direct your efforts to

ald in the election of Martin Malvay." For, Mr. Mulvey is on the council dicket.

But The Tribune Baelf in 1993, said:

s as bigoted and intolerant as the Mon mon party. At all evonus I rejoics when I see the young Mormon hood-lums playing billiards, getting drunk, running with bed woncen-anything to break the shackles they were born in, and that every so-called religious or virtuous influence only makes the

stronger. This is a pretonded quotation unfoubtodly frabricated in the office where the Hishop West "redhot address" was faked. But the paper did not stop at giving the alleged quota. tion. It commented on it editorially, endorsing it as follows:

"Freedom is the first requisite of manhood, and if it can be won with-out excesses so much the better. If it can't, never mind the excesses, win the freedom. It is not you who are respon-sible, when it comes to that; it is those who have enslaved you."

In view of this editorial endorsament of the diabolical doctrine that dens of infamy are more powerful reforming agencies here in Utah than churches and schools, the denial of the paper, and its funding about "audacity in lying" is the rage of a beast caught in a trap. The Tribune undertook at that time to champion dens of infamy all right, perhaps for a consideration and it has not, to our knowledge, changed its views at any time. The matter would not be important but for the fact that the paper is again appealing to Christian voters to help it to elect Martin Mulvey, and others who are known to be in favor of the con-

struction of a slockade. We beg those voters to consider earnestly whether they can conscientiously become parties to a conspiracy, the object of which is to lead the "Marmon" youth to "free. dom" through saloons, gambling hells and mests of sin. What kind of "freedoro" can be obtained on such a read? Are the Christian voters prepared to and one the sentiment expressed through the editorial columns of the Tribune: "I relates when I see the roung Mormon hoodlums playing hitlards, getting drunk, running with bad WOINED We do not believe it. That s not the path on which the Christian ministers and voters of this City desire to see the young "Mormons" walk.

We have formed a betterment comnittee, the members of which have done a great deal of unsettish work to watch over and guard the youth from the ."motorming agancies" advocated by the Tribune in the editorial quoted. The committee has done splendid work in unnection with the Juvenile court. the sheriff's office, parents' classes, etc. But much of its work is noncessarily in vain. as long as the City government is in sympathy with the agancies of immorality, Sunday saloons, gambing helts and stockados. Why not units all the moral forces of the City for a govern-

ment that stands for civic purity, as well as progress and honesty ? That is "Martin E. Mulvey is relying for a question the Christian votor cannot couraging. Load, kindly ray,

Among grafters sellers is "The Great Divide."

When a woman reaches her thirtieth birthday she hauls down the sign.

Poverty is no more a sign of honesty than wealth is a sign of dishonesty.

Aucording to President Taft, a jun ket all depends upon the ingredients.

The moment a man contracts a cold it begins to expand all over his sys tern

The lowa suffragettes have a new idea. It is that violence conquers all things.

If some people should forsake the error of their ways they would be totally fosaken.

Some of the "American" party candidutes are taking the baths regularlythe immunity baths.

With most people a change of mind is nothing more that a turning insideout like an old garment.

It is lucky for candidates that their character generally is belier than their campaign reputation.

The hookworm must be responsible for the actions of those who hook things that do not belong to them,

Does President Taft desire to make a shooling built of Speaker Cannon? Every little while he takes a shot at

" Are we a blind nation?" asks the Topeka Journal. It must be admitted that at times the nation seems to go It blind.

A New York man jumped into a hig fire he himself built to get away from the Devil. What folly! Mr. D. feeds on flames,

There is a revolt in the Grecian navy. In this particular instance when Greek mosts Greek then comes not the tug but the torpedoboat of war.

As Mr. Jeffrirs does not desirs its meet Mr. Johnson in the ring until next April, it is evident that he is not anxious to take time by the forelock.

And now it is said that Novellet Barrie wants his divorced wife back and is willing to pay two hundred thousand dollars to get her. That is a very great price to pay for warmed over affections.

"The Essence of Art Himself." the daughter of William Morris, post and seys she sees a liny ray of artist. promise for art in America. This is en

Latin Americans, has been slow in de-velopment. Pernaps it awaits a servere test after the inevitable passing of the strong personality of Diaz. But in time military control must give place to the rule of law, and the system of pean-age must yield to free labor. In these respects the United States may be the friendly preceptor; and whatever la best in the civilization and customs of our friendly neighbor will be adapted to our own. Yesterday marked with a white stone the progress of humanity in the western hemisphere.—Washing-ton Herald. tin Americans, has been slow in de ton Herald.



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

It is a good deal easier and pleas anter to cultivate right thoughts, right desires, right purposes than it is to take a dose of medicine. "Good health for a dollar a bottle' is rapidly becoming a spent force. The cry of good health at the price of the cul-ulvation and training of all one's pow-era, physical mental, solutions, but era, physical, mental, spiritual, by bringing them into joyous harmony with the revealed will of God, is now





The Long and Short of It is that you can not be comfortable without an OVERCOAT.

Come and select while sizes are complete. We can give you one that is long and has the correct close fitting collar, or we can fit you with the neat dressy medium length coat in black or mixed colors, the clothes that are

Proper To Wear And At The Right Season.

Blankets

Here are the blankets that we bought for the long cold winter that is almost at hand, blankets in all the weights and colors and textures that are most desirable. Cotton at 75c to \$2.00. Wool at \$2.50 to \$15

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