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THE MAYOR HITS THE TRIBUNE.

Th local anti-"Mormon" sheet recelved a well-deserved rap over the knuckles on Tuesday, when the new Chief of Police entered his office and was introduced by the Mayor.

The Tribune of that morning, in a local article, displayed so as to attract attention, demanded the discharge of Cptain Burbidge, Officers Carlson, Taylor, Simpson "and others of their ilk," for no other reason than their religious affiliations. They are called "Mormon" "spies." "Some of these," it is said, "have never drawn an honest American breath." whatever that may mean. The Americans of Salt Lake the Tribune writer says, "ought to inquire why Missionary Burbidge and other elders have been retained on the force." With the Tribune it is a question of religion entirely. "No Mormou need apply." "Mormons" should have no rights, no privileges as citizens, except the privilege of paying more or less exorbitant taxes.

We presume the article in question was penned in a fit of rage caused by the refusal of the Mayor to accept the dictation of the self-constituted committee of the rule-or-ruin gang, in the matter of appointments. We understand that, as soon as the Mayor's appointment had been confirmed by the Council on Monday night, several of the members of that committee left the Council chamber, to get some fresh air. The article, no doubt, reflects their sentiments. It was, perhaps, suggested by some of them. They chose that way. perhaps, to notify the Mayor and the Chief of Police that they expect them to be their trained bears and dance to their music. The demand for the discharge of all "Mormons" from the police force was made, we have no doubt, as a test of their docility.

But, as we have already stated, the newly appointed officials administered a well deserved rebuke to them the same morning at police headquarters. The Mayor, as if with the Tribune article in view, told the men:

"When I asked Mack to accept this position he said he would do so be-cause he knew that Captain Burbidge would assist him."

And Mr. McKenzie added:

"I am new to the business, and John, (turning to Capt. Burbidge) I look to you to assist me. This afternoon we will have a good long talk and go over the details of the department. I want, everything to be conducted on strictly honest lines and we want to star! in at honest lines and we want to star! in at once to rid the city of the tough ele-

This does not look encouraging for the vultures that are engaged in the

and steps to meet the situation can be taken accordingly. However, Russia and Japan have recently signed an agreement, recognizing the independence and territorial integrity of the Chinese empire, as well as the principle of equal opportunities in commerce and industry for all nations in said empire. They have pledged themselves to the maintenance of the status quo and the respect of this principle with all the peaceable means

at their disposal. The abdication of the uling power of the empire should, herefore, not endanger the peace of the world, whatever internal contests may arise between claimants for recognition, or aspirants for power,

The Chinese Empress is perhaps the most remarkable woman in the world today. Think of the remarkable career of a poor girl sold as a slave during a time of famine, to save the family from starvation, rising to the position of favorite and concubine in the palare of the Manchus, and finally becoming the ruling power behind the throne, over the destinies of 400,000,000 souls! If she really has decided to retire from the scene now, she proves her wisdom and her ability to read the signs of the times correctly; for the new China, taking lessons of the western world in government, has no use for the policy of exclusiveness or despotism of a representative of the ancient regime. She has ruled for fifty years. In her relations with foreign diplomats she has become famous for her skilful evasion of troublesome

questions. A contributor to a French journal has recently told the public something about the lady's personal habits. Though being well advanced in age she is rouged every morning regularly after breakfast until her cheeks flame delicately against the creamy composition with which the rest of her face has been coated. A huge mirror is then rolled to the couch upon which the source of all power in China reclines. Tsi Hsu studies the effect of the labors of her young ladies so critically that it is said to be necessary occasionally to rouge her twice or thrice before the technic of the operation quite realizes the imperial ideal. No attack of illness could be too severe to justify the slightest omission of cosmetical detail by the several ladies concerned with the Empress Dowager's toilet. Though Tsi Hsu be so ill that her day must be spent in bed, she is roughed, penciled, and massaged on the flat of her back. She emerges from her toilet "perfectly natural." Her appearance, even in the severe stage of the recent paralytic spell, was that of the "blooming matron" in "an autumnal glory of enchanting womanhood."

WHY BOYS LEAVE FARMS.

Almost every parent's wish is that his boys especially might be brought up on a farm. The fresh air, fresh milk, good food, the abundance of room and exercise, and the opportunities of becoming ultimately acquainted with plant and animal life-these are considerations that have always and most powerfully appealed to thoughtful and wise people as reasons why rural is preferable to city life for childhood and youth. Why, then, do so many boys pre-

fer to leave the farms and enter upon the more exacting competition of city life Wallace's Farmer is of the opinion that it is because the boys are not

treated right on the farm, and that the boy's leaving the father's service uses the farmer's own fault: for the latter, instead of cultivating in his son a love for the work of farming has developed in him a thorough dislike for it. A case is cited of a boy who was the son of a large farmer, and who was forever ruined for life on the farm by his father's foolishness. He sent him to bring home a lot of cattle that he had recently purchased. On his way home the boy had the opportunity to buy some additional cattle at a very low price, and he did so. The cattle were bought right, were worth the money, and more; but the father vehemently abused the boy because he had exercised his own judgment. The paper quoted gives this sensible advice: When you start that boy to plowing, give him the best plow and the best team on the place. Teach him how to hitch up his team, and how to keep his plow in the proper condition. A balky horse often makes a balky boy. balky horse often makes a balky boy. If you are hauling manure, don't give him the worst fork, but the best one. Don't make him work in the garden, where there are usually more clods to the rod than to the acre in the field. Let him do the easier work in the field, and look after the garden your-self. Don't give him the meanest cow to milk; but the best one. Don't tell him to do things without telling him how to do them, and why; and if he can find a better way than yours, let him try it.

of the various religious denominations have been called to the ministry in the same manner as were the first apostles of our Lord, and, therefore, have the same authority, the same power, to administer the ordinances of the Gospel, is a question of more practical importance than any on the proposed program.

Hail to the chief! "The persuader proposes; the mayor

lisposes." Now comes the fall breezes and

campaign wind.

Silence may be golden but the quiet which has fallen over the wires is a nuisance. Taft has outlined the platform on which he stands. It is a strong one,

necessarily. Wireless telegraphy is being adopted throughout the United States in the

shape of messages sent by mail. Florida fruit growers believe the

railroads have handed them a lemon. They ought to recognize one when they see it. The mayoralty fight is settled in

San Francisco, encouraging a hope that the same thing may be said of Schmitz. Now that the California supreme

ourt has ruled that Taylor is de facto mayor of San Francisco, Schmitz will next announce his choice of new supreme justices.

That young woman who donned her bridal gown in the reporters' room in the county clerk's offices evidently wished a complete change as she would not change her name until she changed her dress.

King Edward is to be presented with a million dollar diamond ring. It will be no more precious to him that the little inexpensive circlet of gold many a happy young girl wears on a certain finger.

Probably as good an argument as the Darwin theory ever received was the assertion made recently that after monkey became man it was given speech so he could make a monkey of himself again.

A safe way of keeping out of office under the "American" administration is to get an appoinment by the dictatorial "Sefrit-Misfit" committee An appointment by this aggregation is a disappointment higher up.

Many claims for prizes for absentmindedness are advanced from time to time but the limit has been reached in this city by two men who walked into the police station to have the captain settle a dispue over a poker game. Before they left, both had to meet a call for \$100 from the desk sergeant.

Nowhere was the Faking sheet's nasty attack upon Capt. Burbidge considered lower and more uncalled for, than at the police station. Capt. Burbidge has the friendship of every boy on the force and by all he is known as a capable officer and honest, clean-cut, good fellow throughout.

"Drink gets the decision every time; you simply can't win against it," says as soon as he possibly can is in many John L. Sullivan, at one time world's champion, talking in the vernacular of

and he is returning to the more eco cal and equally gentlemanly gout. JUST FOR FUN.

> Short-There goes one of my preferred creditors. Long-Why preferred? Short-He never asks me for money.-Chicago Daily News.

Percy-Are you still keeping up your deep breathing exercises, old chap? Ferd-I have discontinued it for a time, dear boy. I am rooming next door

a glue factory just at present .-Judge.

"What! marry my daughter, sir?" cried the rich old man; "why, she's my only child." The young man smiled, "Oh, that's The young man smiled, "Oh, that's, all right," he said, undaunted; "you see, sir, one was all I wanted,"--Tit-Bits.

Friend-I suppose the baby is fond of

you? Papa-Fond of mo? Why, he sleeps all day when I'm not at home, and stays up all night just to enjoy my society.—London Answers.

"Grandpa had the lumbago the other day." "Indeed! What did they do for him?"

"Indeed! What did they do for mini-"Oh, they used the old fashloned rem-edies. They soaked his feet in a tub, and put ten home-made plasters and poultices on him. Then they dosed him with herb teas until he was red as a beet. After the lumbago was gone they put him to bed and sent for the doctor."

"Gracious, what did they need the doctor for?" "Why, to cure him of the effects of the old-fashioned remedies.'-Tit-Bits.

Preparation.

"Ah, let me se," said the distinguish-ed arrival as the tug bearing the rep-resentatives of the press was discern-ed coming down the bay to meet his vessel. "Have I got my interview down net?" lown pat? "It is easy, Your Highness," said the

private secretary. "You must remember to say three things." "At yes. One is, 'I am delighted to realize my ambition to see your won-

"And don't forget to say, 'My nation is in perfect accord with yours. I dep-

recate any hint of war." "Yes, yes. And the third is, I con-sider American women charming." Bring on your scribes."-Chicago Journal.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

A danger that threatens the people of the West, the menace of coal short-age, is discussed in a striking article contributed to the current Harper's Weekly by George Cushing. Hamilin Garland's new serial, "Money Magic," about which announcement was made her weak bagins in this issue. Cromabout which announcement was made last week, begins in this issue. Crom-well Childe writes of "The Marvels of the Deep in Colored Glass;" C. H. Gaines writes appreciatively of the genius of Robert Hichens; Frank Mar-shall White contributes an interesting article in which he tells the story of the rise and fall of Chinatown. There are numerous photographs and draw-ings of current interest and timeliness. —Harper and Bros., New York.

The North American Review for Au-gust 16th contains a number of arti-cles which deal in a helpful way with a group of subjects of current interest. Edmund Clarence Stedman advocates the claims of Poe, Cooper and Bryant to monumental tablets in the Hall of Fame. Hannis Taylor denies the title of Noah Webster and affirms that of Pelatiah Webzster, to be regarded as "The Designer of the Constitution." Seumas Mac Manus describes the gene-sis and purpose of "Sinn Fein," the new Young Ireland party. A Maurice Low, in an article entitled "The Yellow Press of Japan," enumerates and character-izes the leading journals published in the Island Empire of the Orient. Pro-fessor W. Trickett contends that "Judi-cial Nullification of Acts of Congress" was very far from the intention of the framers of the Constitution. Professor Abram S. Isaacs lauds "The Jewish Home." Samuel Parsons and Rudolph O'Donovan call attention to the im-portance of "Design as Applied to Cit-ies." Charlotte Osgood Mason tells the story of "The Passing of a Prophet." In the literary department, Mackaye's "Sapho and Phaon" is reviewed by Chayton Hamilton, and Willam James's "Pragmatism" by Carolyn Shipman. The department of World-Politics con The North American Review for Au-





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savage work of tearing the community to pieces, that they may gorge themselves on the choicest morsels. It does not look as if the demand for the discharge of "Mormon" employes, because of their religion, is to be complied with But it does look as if the horrible tyranny of the Tribune has already become a memory, a thing of the past.

The men the discharge of which the Tribune demanded, are among the most popular, and efficient on the force, Cap tain Burbidge has a long and faithful service to his credit, extending over several administrations. He would not have remained but for the fact that he is a competent, reliable public servant. to whom duty always is the first consideration. Mr. Carlsson is one of the most efficient officers on the force as his record amply shows. Both as a pa trolman and detective he has rendered valuable service to the City, and in any office where merit counts, he would be promoted instead of discharged. We believe the other officers mentioned are also efficient and conscientious in the fulfilment of their duties, and a credit to the force.

The citizens of Salt Lake generally both "Mormons" and non-"Mormons, excepting, of course, the wing that still follows the Tribune lead, will heartily support the Mayor and the Chief of Police in the policy they have announced as theirs. Most of the eltizens are sick and tired of the strife that has retarded the growth of the City, and will welcome a change in the direction of peace and harmony, fair treatment of all regardless of religious affiliations, and honesty in public affairs. If this policy is followed vigorously, we anticipate that the Tribune will turn against the new officials, and perhaps assail them. as it has every other public man who refuses to be dominated by its owners and employes. But that is of little consequence. A cur barking at the moon create some noise and cause a great deal of annoyance, but the trouble is not serious. Neither is the fuss of the Tribune. Its statements have long ago been discounted. They are not worth five cents on the dollar.

THE CHINESE EMPRESS.

Rumor has for some time been busy with Chinese affairs, and it has been stated that, if the Empress Dowager should die, an event that can be expected to transpire at any time, sertous complications would possibly ensue. It has even been suggested that the military activity of Japan and the widely discussed move of our Atlantic squadron, are evidences of the anxiety with which the governments of the world are viewing the possible situation. But now report has it that the abdication of the Empress will take place on the next Chinese New Year. If that report is founded on fact, the element of uncertainty as to the time when to expect trouble, is eliminated.

If the farmer is so forgetful as to give the boy the disagreeable work and to treat him generally as a drudge instead of an equal and a partner in the business, he need not be surprised if the boy makes up his mind that the farm is no place for him.



What is known as the Lambeth conference has been called for next summer. This is a conference of bishops of the Anglican and Episcopal churches held at intervals at the Lambeth palace, London, for the purpose of discussing timely topics of interest to church members.

According to the proposed program for the meeting next summer some important themes will be considered. In addition to such matters as reorganization within the Anglican communion. prayerbook adaptation and enrichment, and reunion and intercommunion which naturally must be dealt with. the bishops will debate such subjects as these: The Christian faith in relation to modern thought, scientific and philosophical; the moral witness of the church in relation to the democratic ideal, and to social and economic questions; the growth of the church on ractai and national lines in Asis, Africa and America; marriage problems, divorce, prohibited degrees, and artifitial restriction on population; religious education in the schools, and ministries of healing, the unction of the sick, and faith healing and "Christian Sci-The question whether the ministers

the squared circle. Correct. Liquor is a range fighter; it hits below the belt; chokes, strangles and permits no breakaway; it keeps up the punishment when its man is staggering and it doesn't stand back when he's groggy. It fights to a finish under rough-andtumble rules and weights. Its every battle has been a complete knock-out.

Patrolman Carlson, upon whom the Faking sheet vents its spleen for no decent reason is one of the hardest working, most conscientious policemen on the force. He makes more arrests and can point back to a past record that shows he performs his duties as few patrolmen do. Attaches of police court will agree that during years of faithful service covering scores upon scores of arrests, he is one of a very, very few officers who has never been known to let personal feelings or motives influence his testimony. Patrolman Carlson knows nothing but duty.

THIS COUNTRY'S CONSTITUTION

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

One of the reasons why the United States Constitution has, with a few extensions, met all the demands of an expansion which nobody could have foreseen at the time it was framed, and also met the demands of foreign and civil war, is that its framers dealt with bread general principles only. and civil war, is that its framers dealt with broad general principles only. They did not attempt to legislate for particular situations. That work was left for Congress. The men who were assembled in that little Philadelphia conclave of 1878 were wise enough to foresee that many things could hap-pen between that time and 1887 or 1907 which were not dreamed of in their philosophy. These things they prudently relegated to the people who should be confronted with them. In laying down broad general principles they let Congress have the opportun-ity to apply them to the issues as they they let Congress have the opportun-ity to apply them to the issues as they arose. For that reason the Consti-tution framed a century and a fifth ago, with less than half a dozen ex-tensions and modifications, has stood all the strain which has been placed upon it upon it

AILMENTS OF ARISTOCRATS.

Pittsburg Gazette Times. There are fashions in diseases as well as in hats and gowns, so we need not be surprised at the announcement made at the Birmingham (England) medical conference that gout is once more "coming in" among the smart set. Not many years ago every novel of English fashionable life had a route old conflorable starts. gouty old gentleman, generally the father of the hero or heroine. In Victorian days no elderly gentleman with an income exceeding a thousand pounds per annum was not considered quite respectable if he had never ex-perienced at least a few twinges of the aristocratic affiliction. After his intest visit to the other side William Dean Howells remarked that the peo-ple of he unner class suffered from Dean Howells remarked that the peo-ple of he upper class suffered from gout, the middle class from rheuma-tism, and the lower class from colds in the head. About that time gout went completely out of fashion, being displaced by appendicitis. Now it is declared that appendicitis, with its attendant operations, has proved too expensive for John Bull's pocketbook

"Pragmatism" by Carolyn Shipman. The department of World-Politics con-tains communications from London and St. Petersburg.—Franklin Square, New

To live in the same house with your To live in the same house with your fiancee, meet her every morning at breakfast, explain to her every night where you intend to spend the eve-ning, support her as though she were your wife. You see her when her back hair is down and she sees you when business has gone wrong and you're cross and disgruntled—that's the newest trial marriage plan, and here it marks out is told in "The Provwhen business has gone wrong and you're cross and disgruntide-that's the newest trial marriage plan, and how it works out is told in "The Prov-ing of a Honeymoon" by Aubrey Lans-ton in September Young's Magazine. In "The Reformation of Richard," by Wal-ter Jones, two college boys and two chorus girls are brought face to face with a keen bit of sordid tragedy in the life of one of them. "Frivol's Par-sifal" by Suzanne Ziegler is a tale of an Ameircan girl who invades an Eng-lish house party. In "The Under-study." Roy Melbourne Chalmers has written a sketch of an ambitious girl, who, in a hansom cab episode, per-suades a playwright that she can act. "The Jealous Husband" is a tale of a man who rushes madly into the wrong apartment, bides under the bed, and finds there another intruder. "The Lover and the Photograph" is an iron-ic. little comedy of a woman's ingen-ious plan of "losing" a man she no longer loves, that gives an amusing in-sieht into femining cruite.--3 East, 17

longer loves, that gives an anusing in-sight into feminine guile.--3 East, 17 St., New York.

The following is a partial list of con-tents of Harper's Bazar for September: "The Acquiring of Clear Speech," sec-ond paper, John D. Barry; "A Wom-an's Quest," a modern fable, Lillian Collins: "The Gift of the Dawn," a poem, Sarah D. Hobart; "An American Woman's Adventure in Morocco," Ida R. Larkin; "A New Order," a story. Annie Hamilton Donnell; "Walled In," a novel, chapter XIII, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "The Confessions of a Profes-Phelps; "The Confessions of a Profes-sional Woman,' Anne O'Hagan; "The Housemother's Daily Problems;" "Late Phelps; sional Housemother's Daily Problems;" "Late Season Fashions," "Early Autumn Hats," "Fashions for Thin Women," Maria Olivier; "Floral Decoration," Martha Cutler; "How to Get Thin," X. Y. Z.: "Arabian Lace," Nellie Clarke Brown; "The Etiquette of Towns and Villages," Florence Howe Hall, and "Cut Leather Belts," Josephine W. How.—Harper & Bros., New York.



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