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THE DESERET NEWS.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

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BALT LAKE CITY, - JUNE 30, 1908.

RESULTS OF NO LICENSE.

According to statements made by the Associated Prohibition Press, there are now in this country, eight Prohibition states with a total population of 13,-000,000. There are also 250 Prohibition eitles in 35 states, with from 5,000 to 160,000 inhabitants each, having a total population of 3,500,000 and an average population of nearly 15,000. Practically 40,000,000 people, of whom least 10,000,000 have been added within the past four years, are living in Prohibition territory which now comprises nearly two-thirds of the nation's area. The liquor traffic is largely centered and protected in one hundred cities of twenty-eight license states.

Whether these statements are strictly in accordance with facts, or not, it is certain that the prohibition sentiment has made rapid strides forward lately, and every bit of testimony as to the merits, or demerits, of prohibition has become a matter of interest. Some important figures have been made public in the South on this topic. The chief of police of Atlanta, has published statistics of the results of the first three months of prohibition as compared with the same three months of the year previous-January, February and March, 1907. There was, he reports, no decrease in the burglaries and thefts, but the total number of arrests fell from 5,277 to 2,010, a decrease of 3,267. Arrests for disorderly conduct were cut in half, and those for drunkenness were but 323, as trasted with 1.293. The Atlanta Chief of Police claims that this correctly indicates the great decrease in drunkenness; and the result has been fewer complaints of severe distress among the poor and more cash for household expenses.

A contributor to Collier's Weekly, in a prize essay on "A Year of No-License," sums up the results as follows:

"We had good saloons if one may so use the words. The keepers and their families were our friends and neighbors. But they were too many, they grew insidiously upon us. They took the best corners; they interpenetrated and clutched the town. Their hold was increasing upon all the forces of our lives. But, worst of all, they

hold was increasing upon all the forces of our lives. But, worst of all, they stood open there day and night to our youth—easy schools of habit, with no entrance requirements and minimum fees—sanctioned by us, apparently.

"And now, a year without them—and what of it? Well, no one disputes that the gross quantity of alcoholics consumed in the community—farms and quarries and all—is greatly diminished; a definite physiological gain, anyway. The conformed drinkers have drunk less and been drunk more times. The doctors tell us that's better for them. Some have shown considerable Some have shown considerable them. Some have shown considerable periods of sobriety. The wives generally, with Mrs. Hurd, prefer the spreacareer. Variety, even in pusillanimity, is worth some thing. Hard cider has been in increased demand, and one thoughtful tourist son sent to his disgruntled and dyspeptic father a full hogshead of Jamaica rum. Only the stomach pump saved some of them after this. But to our young men with habits forming (and our girls are, of course, equally involved), with too much mother-feeling yet, and blood, to sneak for drinks, who were going to the bar because the man ahead went—to these we turn and find such a year's record of advancement, and social good-living, of increased town pride and athletic success and right marrying, that for these alone we are ready, with the farmer's wife, to go down in the dirt to keep the saloon from re-establishment in our town. periods of sobriety. The wives generalfrom re-establishment in our town.

FOR THE HOT SEASON.

The food expert of the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Wiley, warns against over-indulgence in eating and drinking during the hot season. This is a subject with which most people are familiar, thanks to the efforts of teachers of hygiene to disseminate knowledge on correct living. But, as not all live up to the light they have, it is well to be reminded again of the golden rules of eating and drinking.

Eating in summer, Dr. Wiley says, should be diminished by about onequarter, inasmuch as the heat energy is one-quarter less than in winter. Fruits and vegetables are the normal diet for summer, provided they are cooked. The highball is to be put uside. Alcohol when oxidized is nothing but heat. Should more alcohol be used than is oxidized the user gets Another matter to remember is that care should be taken against overindulgence in very cold drinks. On hot days no beverages below 60 degrees in temperature should be taken, we are told. Otherwise they are apt to produce what physicians describe as ice-water dyspepsia. Soda water and ice cream are alike paa waen taken in large quantities.

Speaking of the hot season, it will, perhaps, he a surprise to some to learn that scientific observations lend support to the statement that the high temperature of the summer season is really beneficial to the human system, provided its beneficial action is not counteracted by unnatural indulgence in food and drink. Loss of appetite is only a blessing in disguise, says an English physician. "If with the reduced activity of our digestive systems in high temperatures our appetites were augmented, trouble would be sure to ensue; but nature meets the situation not only with a decline of appetite, but also with a repugnance for the more indigestible varicties of food. The mere fact that extreme heat impels us to eat less at meals and drink more water between

meals is a positive gain." But the most beneficial effect of sum- appearances to the contrary, are to-

mer heat is its action on the skin. "In our latitudes," the physician just quoted says, "During the greater part of the year, unless a man belongs to the small minority who get active exercise daily, his skin and the glands within it lie practically dormant. Any part of the body, however, not actually used tends to degenerate. It is easy, therefore, to see that the inhabitants of our northern states would gradually lose the use of one of the most efficient processes for freeing our bodies from accumulated impurities If our skins never received any climatic stimulation, A short spell of tropical weather excites these glands and makes them take up again their too little exercised functions. The perspiration against which most people rebel should be looked upon as a sluicing out of myriads of tiny excretory channels,"

So far we have not had very much summer weather here, this year. But we may yet get our share.

THE MEXICAN TROUBLE.

Ricardo Flores Magon who is said to junta and who was in custody in this junta and who is in custody in this country, charged with violation of the neutrality laws, declares, according to Los Angeles dispatch that the outbreaks reported from the Mexican territory are part of an organized movement. Magon is quoted as follows:

"If this revolt against the Mexican authorities lasts three months until all the people of Mexico can know that it is going on it will result in the com-plete overthrow of the Mexican government. According to my information, my brother, who is said to be involved in this affair, is still in Canada and not on the Mexican frontier."

Mexican officials at first seemed disposed to regard the trouble, not as a revolution but a bandit raid. Later it assumed a more serious aspect and it was found that bandits and insurrectionists were operating together, and government troops were hurried to the

What the revolution is about is not clear. It is not difficult to understand why Russian liberals are fomenting trouble, when they feel strong enough to do so, or why Armenians sometimes commit deeds of violence that attract thunderbolts of wrath from the powers that be, but the Mexicans live under a free government. Mexico is a progressive, prosperous country. There is no advantage the Mexicans can gain by violence which they could not obtain, with less cost, by constitutional means. Why should they resort to violence?

There is no doubt, we presume, that the Mexican government will be able to quell these disturbances within its own territory. And as for the plotters who are said to have taken up their abode on this side of the line, they ought to be looked after by the proper authorities. The right of one country to accord asylum to political offenders of another country should not include the right of protection of such refugees if they are plotting the overthrow of a friendly government.

READINESS FOR WAR.

M. Emile Ollivier, writing in the Revue de Deux Mondes, of the cruel experience of France during the last years of rule of Napoleon III., rightly called the little, though at one time he dominated the politics of Europe, shows the delusiveness of the old slogan that to be well prepared for war is to insure peace. The leading men of France boasted of the readiness of the country for war. Thiers, only a few months before the war with Germany, said in the Chamber of Deputies: "Be perfectly sure that what preserves peace is the reputation of the French army. If, then, you wish to remain at peace, believe me, and I know thoroughly the state of Europe, continue to make yourselves strong I am for peace, but in order to conserve it we must remain of an impos-

ing might." We know now that the reputation of the French army did not insure peace. We know now that that reputation did not count against the invading hosts of Germany. Frenchmen, and all the world learned, at Metz, Sedan, and other places, that the boasted readiness of the army for war was a delusion and a snare.

Peace friends suggest a method for the preservation of peace entirely different from the burdensome maintenance of armies and navies. They suggest national appropriations for the maintenance of peace by diplomatic means. Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, in an article published in the Springfield Republican points out some of these methods. She speaks for peace friends all over the world:

"First, a peace budget like that recommended by the statesmen of the
interparliamentary union at their convention at Westminster in July, 1968.
This would involve the expenditure of
a small fraction of the money for a
war budget, perhaps \$1 for every \$1,600 spent for army and navy. This
would give us over \$207,000 to spend
this year in promoting an entente cordiale with any nation with whom we
feared to have strained relations. If
at the time of the silly outburst in San
Francisco, ostensibly over a score of Francisco, ostensibly over a score of well-behaved Japanese men found in the schools, we had invited 50 of the leading men of Japan to visit us and sent 50 of our editors and statesmen to Japan, we should have had an inter-change of courtesies, banquets, ad-dresses, interviews, etc., and have largely allayed the venom and hysteria and perhaps the vote last year for our first Dreadnought. The disbursal of such a budget would probably be by a commission appointed by the president. Its influence would be vastly out of proportion to the slight expenditure in creating that good will and confi-dence on which national security dedence on which national security de-pends. Secondly, neutralization of weak and exposed regions will do more than armies and navies to prevent at-tack. Let us ask all the nations to neutralize the Philippines as a few na-tions have long secured neutralization already to Switzerland and Belgium, and other nations within a year to Nor-way and Honduras: let Germany, Ruand other nations within a year to Norway and Honduras; let Germany, Russia. England and Persia neutralize the region in Asia from Constantinople along the line of projected railway to the Persian gulf, and the storm cloud supposed to be gathering in the Pacific would disappear and the perpetual war cloud in the east would begin to vanish. The possibilities of these measures, so briefly outlined, should be discussed a thousand times as much by civilians as the technical questions of turrets, armor belts, etc., with which the papers have deluged

These suggestions are practical. The tendency of the world, notwithstanding

with which the papers have deluged s, as if the safety of the Republic rom invasion depended solely on

wards peaceful relations between all nations. The tendency toward a universal union of nations are clearly

Bonds not for improvement but for the plunder fund.

How happy Denver is! Everybody is talking of Denver.

The noiseless gun can never take the place of the "knife" in politics.

Better a skeleton in the closet than a skeleton in a directoire gown.

At Denver the keynote of the cam paign will be sounded by a Rell It isn't so much wisdom as lack o physical powers that age brings.

When a man is his own enemy he

always loves his enemy as himself The new Maxim gun is dangerous without lock, stock, barrel or noise.

The uprising in Mexico does not necessarily mean the uplifting of Mex-

Motto of the war department: Do what is Wright, let the consequence follow.

Mexico has a hot tamale in the northern part of the republic all right enough.

Often when a man arrives at a conclusion he doesn't have any terminal facilities.

It is not true that there is no fool like an old fool. All old fools are as like as two peas. The West Side proposes that the "red

light" shall be the light that failed in that part of the town, The voice heard in conventions of

representatives of the people very often is anything but vox populi. "Prosperity is in the air," says a lead-

ing financier. Then let an airship be sent in pursuit of it that it may be There is a rich banker in New York whose name is Lazarus. And yet Laz-

arus has always been supposed to be

If Harry Thaw ever gets out of Matteawan he never again will set up the plea of insanity as a defense, no mat ter what his offense may be.

Several have declined the chairmanship of the Republican national committee. Why not offer it to Mr. John Hays Hammond and see what he will do with it?

Colonel W. F. Tucker, son-in-law of Mrs. John A. Logan, has submitted to an operation that permitted him to view the inside of his own stomach. This certainly is carrying introspection

It is quite safe to say that there will be no radical anti-injunction plank in any of the platforms this year save the Socialist. The injunction has been a most valuable paling in the bulwark of

Enterprising citizens of Logan are talking of forming a branch of the Utah State Peace society. There is no reason why there should not be a branch in each of the leading cities of the State.

A GRUESOME RECORD.

Topeka Journal.

Texas now holds the decidedly unen viable distinction of being the place where a record for lynchings has been made. The whole country shudders at made. The whole country shudders at the stringing up there recently of nine negroes in one day. This is a bloody blot on the escutcheon of the Lone Star state which it will take more than time

THE STRAWBERRY.

Philadelphia Press.

Never before was nature so beautiful in providing humanity with strawberries as in this year of grace. Crops of them in Delaware and Maryland are six times as large as last year. Of the 10,000,000 quarts shipped, Philadephia has taken about one-third, being over two quarts for every man, woman and child in the city. Another third has gone to gratify the New England palates before their own crop is ripe in the colder north, New York took the rest. Yet the quotations in the shortcake market give no indication of an oversupply. Growers have good reason to rejoice. Refrigerator cars enable dealers to transport the strawberries for long distances without injury. The local de-Never before was nature so beautiful tances without injury. The i The local de

TOURISTS AND IMMIGRANTS.

Omaha Bee.

The money sent by foreign workmen in this country to their old homes is really an insignificant matter, compared with the millions spent abroad each year by American tourists. It would be just as sensible, and more productive, to urge laws productive. profitable, to urge laws prohibiting Americans from going abroad and mak-ing purchases in foreign countries. This is one of the economic questions that must adjust itself and agitation of theoretical reforms can serve no

FISH CANNOT HEAR.

Forest and Stream.

Much controversy has taken place on the question of sense of hearing in fish, and many experiments have been tried with a view of settling it. Some of the latest of these are those of which M. Marage have given an account in the Paris Comtes Rendus. The fish experimental with were carp, teach, pike, Faris Comtes Rendus. The fish experi-mented with were carp, tench, plke, eel and others, and the author finds no evidence of a sense of hearing. Sounds were transmitted into the water close to the fish with an energy cap-able of affecting deaf mutes. No ef-fect was produced on the fish.

JUST FOR FUN.

Real Discovery,

When did you first discover that you oved the girl you married?"
"I didn't; she was the one whovered it."—New York Press. one who dis-Force of Habit.

Hogan—Phwat became av Pat? Grogan—The poor felly mishtook an uto horn fer a whistle and shtopped turk crossing the strate.—Puck.

A Logical Answer. "Why should a soldier never lose his

head in battle?" asked the teacher.
"'Cause he'd have nothing to hang
his cap on if he did," answered small
Harold.

From a Southern Sage,

Charity can't never kiver all the sinners what's holierin' fer cloze. It's bad ter fall by de wayside, but it's wuse than bad ter lay dar an' hol-

ler.

Ef you don't keep rollin' wid de worl' you'll soon wake up ter de fact dat the worl' kin roll on without you.

—Atlanta Constitution.

Hard on New England.

A New England clergyman was tak-ing breakfast one Sunday morning in a hotel in a little western town. A a hotel in a little western town. A rough old fellow across the table called over to him: "Goin' to the races, over to him: "Goin' to the rac stranger?" The clergyman replied: don't expect to."

"Goin' to the ball game?"

"Gom to the bill scale of "No."
"Well, where are you goin?"
"I'm going to church."
"Where do you come from?"
"New England."
"Oh, that explains it! That's where they keep the Sabbath and every other blames, thing they can lay their hands blamed thing they can lay their hands on." This was an overemphasized tribute to New England's everempha-sized thrift.—Appleton's.

Harker-"Great linguist, isn't he?" Barker-"You bet. He can talk in baseball, college, and auto."-Chicago Dally News.

Lawyer—"Did you say the assault and battery was committed in an ad-jacent locality?" Witness—"No; in the basement."—Baltimore American.

Aurelia—"How many proposals did you have last summer, dear?" Jessie —"Sixteen, dear." Aurelia—"What a terrible persistent fellow that Tommy Noodles must be!"—Philadelphia In-

Farmer—"Wanter marry my darter, eh? Why, sonny, you ain't able to take keer of yourself yet!" Sonny—"No; but I almost kin, and I'd think she'd be able to help some."—Harper's Bazar.

"What have you got that string tied "What have you got that string they around your finger for?" asked the curious person. "That," replied the absent-minded man, "is to remind my of something or other I have forgotten,"—Philadelphia Record.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The July number of the Improvement Era recognizes the two holidays of the month with timely articles and appro-priate stories. B. H. Roberts contributes a paper on "Patrick Henry's Forum," nicely illustrated, containing that patriot's famous prophecy and stirring speech for liberty. Solomon F. Kimball tells of "Our Pioneer Days" in a profusely illustrated contribution, giving some early-day history of unusual interest. A pioneer story by Susa Young Gates, "All Is Well," tells of the Young Gates, "All Is Well," tells of the joys and sorrows of the plains; and a touching incident of the "wayside dead" in a company stricken by cholera in 1854, is told by Lydia D. Alder, "Destiny and Fate" is a thoughtful article by Dr. James E. Talmage. President Joseph F. Smith treats in plainness but effectively with "Amusement and Recreation." The blackbird and his song, in the "Utah Birds" series, by Claude T. Barnes, brings the reader back to boyhood and the meadows. hack to boyhood and the meadows.
"The Crimes of the Tongue," "Romance of a Missionary," "An Estimate of Emily, Wells Grant," by Nephi An-

derson, "The Seventies Council Table," several poems "Events and Comments," and "Mission Messages" make this a very instructive patriotic, doctrinal, historical and literary number. It contains twenty-seven illustrations. THEATRE

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Cool and comfortable Waists at price reductions that will make them especially attractive.

All Silk Waists, colors and blacks—All Net Waists, white and ecru—All Fancy Evening Waists—All Black and Colored Taffeta Waists in this Great June Sale ... Third Ott In addition to the above there will be hundreds and hundreds of Waists thrown out on tables— Lawns, Silks and many other kinds at Half Price,

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Sateen House Dresses at. JACKETS—Balance of stoc Half Price of Covert Jackets at
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A line of Linen Suits consisting of Mercerized Linen in Champagne, Copenhagen, Chocolate, Brown, Helio and White, and many other fine things in Summer Half Price

Entire line of new Linen, Rep. 20% Off Entire line of New Summer Suits in linens, ducks, reps and piques—white, pinks, blues. ducks, reps and piques—white, pinks, blues, browns, combination white and colors, stripes and Natural Linens. 20% Off Entire line of Lingerie Half Price Entire line of Lingerie Half Price

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Men's Balbriggan Underwear - - - - 45c

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