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### DECLINE OF THE BIRTHRATE.

The Census Bureau of the United States furnishes some information that should be of interest to every person who desires the growth and progress of this country. It bears out the truth of the warning given by President Roosevelt concerning "race suicide." It total population has decreased almost | for several years. uninterruptedly since the early part of report states further:

'In the north there was little difference in the proportion for city and country. In the south the proportion in cities was hardly more than half as great as that in the country. In the west the ratio of the proportion for city and country was between the two extremes. The decades of great immigration and the Civil war showed the greatest ratio of decrease in the proportion of children. The decades immediately following those of great immigration showed a reduction in the rate of decrease, probably because of the high birth-rate among the immigrants. From 1856 to 1880 the low proportion of children in New England and the high proportion in some of the western states, especially those under Mormon influence, were striking.' "In the north there was little differ-

The decline of native population, particularly in the New England States where education and culture are supcosed to be at high tide, is particularly striking to the close observer. But It is evident that reluctance to the bearing of children is growing among the women of this country. And that this is coupled with measures for the supable that it cannot be fairly denied. It is one of the signs of national decadence and a proof that but for the fuffux of European Immigration, the United States would soon follow in the wake of former Republics, which perished because of luxury, licentiousness and similar evils to those that are prev-

plent in this nation. The reference to the high proportion of children to the population in the region under "Mormon" influence is highly suggestive. It also gives occasion for a note of warning to the women of Utah, not to follow the example of their hoastful sisters of the East, who are imitating the vile practices for which France has become potorlous, and refusing to fulfill the great divine command, but are stifling the grand instincts of motherhood, and turning over the duty of child-bearing to the women who escape from poverty and oppression in foreign lands.

We hope the unnatural and sinful course we have binted at will not make headway among the people of Utah. Children here are counted as a blessing and a heavenly gift among true Latter day Saints, and in these presperous valus there is room enough and sustenance enough for all the little ones with whom our people may be blessed. The prevention of offspring is only see ond in shame and evil to pre-natal homicide, and while the latter is under the ban of the civil law, the former is stor and Ruler of the universe.

The population of this State should increase at a rapid ratio, and the contrast between it and that of the States where high intellectual culture drives out the desire for maternity and the love of offspring, should become more marked as each decade passes and an official census discloses the facts and figures from which the truth can ED discovered.

## RELIGION AND CITIZENSHIP,

The subject of the relation of religion to citizenship is under discussion in the religious world. It is being considered both in Europe and in the United States. There appears to be a leaning in the direction of the right of preache ers to treat on politics in the pulpit The London Times and the Dally News seem to favor the movement, and the fatter declares that "life cannot be sep secular." A writer in Collier's Weskiy, published in New York, white denying that there is such a thing in this countoy as "Christian citizenship," claims that it could be created by a simple process, with no harm to any one. We quote from the article in that paper the following paragraph:

"It will be conceded that every man's first duty is to God, it will also be conceded, and with strong emphasis, that a Christian's first duty is to God. It then follows, as a matter of course, that it is his duty to carry his Christian code of morals to the holls and vote them. Whenever he shall do that, he will not find himself voting for an unclean man, a dishonest man. Whenever a Christian votes, he votes against God or for Him, and he knows this quite well. God is an issue in every section; He is a candidate in the personnel of the concentration of the concentration of the concentration of the concentration of the first authenticated. Schopenhauer refers to a case that had come to his knowledge. A young girl died one night at the Hebrew hospital in Frankfort. The following day her sister and a cousin came to inquire about her. She had appeared to both during the night.

The scientific-theological publication, was full of rats last night, and I want't young clerk. "Brome for yourself or young clerk." Brome for yourself or

on of every clean nominee on every ticket. His purity and His approval are there, to be voted for or voted

night then be misinterpreted as adeconiment man who is recognized as a of the occurrence. bristian. Probably, if he were before strongly condemned for declaring that 1857 the wife of Captain Wheatcroft, his statement that this "will be con- husband was serving in the army in Inuft to overturn, particularly by any side. He was in uniform. His hands egislator or lawyer who professed to were pressed to his breast, his hair

Still, his atterances are worthy of that will conflict with divine law. Both | sad intelligence that the captain had should be in harmony, and religion and itizenship should go hand in hand in the life and conduct of earth's inhabi-

## TRUSTS AND WAGES.

The Southern cotion growers' assoclation has decreed that no cotton will be sold at less than 11 cents a pound. The price now is somewhat under that announces that the proportion of chile figure, which is an advance of from dren under ten years of age to the four to five cents on the ruling price

No objection should, perhaps, be made the century. Also that "In 1900 there | to such an arrangement, in this age were only three-fourths as many Uv- of trusts and combinations of every ing children to each one thousand po- possible aim and description. But, it tential mothers as in 1869." It is of- goes without saying that the arbitrary is clear, however, that if the truth of ficially declared that the birthrate has fixing of prices on any commodity is declined persistently since 1860. The contrary to the best interests of the public. If cotton growers can come together and say that not a pound of cotton shall be sold at less than 1 cents, they can put any other price on the product. They can demand a dollar, just as well as not, if the laws of supply and demand are to be overthrown. And what they can do, other preducers can do, until food and clothing are placed beyond the reach of the common laborer.

The evil effects of combinations for the purpose of advancing prices is seen in the fact that the advance in wages does not keep pace with the increased cost of living. This is made plain in a recent bulletin issued by the U. S. bureau of labor. Working hours are shorter and the pay is a little higher than a year ago, but the laborer pays more for the necessaries of life, and is therefore really a trifle worse off than he was then. For the United States, considered as a whole, the average cost of food per family in 1890 was \$318.20. In 1896, the year of lowest prices, it fell to \$296.76; In 1904 it the highest point of the period, being \$347.10, a difference between 1896 and 1904 of \$50.34 or 17 per cent, This ls for food alone. There is but little advantage in the prevalent prosperity, as long as the laborers are excluded from many of its benefits, by combina-

Such conspiracies are illegal. And if the laws that make them so, are not direct enough, or strong enough, they should be amended and rendered perfectly clear and operative. This constant conspiracy against the industrial masses of the people will some time result in disaster, unless checked in time. Already men of influence in this country have joined the ranks of those who dream of the overthrow of old government institutions and the creation of new forms on the ruins of the old. They are seeking to interest the youth of our universities and higher schools in the new ideals, as the Russian reformers have done. These are among the signs of the times to which the American people should give

## MYSTERIOUS APPARITIONS.

The New York Evening Post copies, from Die Uebersinnliche Welt, an account of an alleged mysterious occur rence in East Africa. The narrator is one Col. Laugfeld. A friend of his, he says, starting for Victoria Nyanza, had a violation of divine law, and both Said, "If any harm befulls me, I'll let will incur the wrath of the great Cre- you know-I'll give you a sign." The

carrative continues "I'wo months later, the pigeons. present to be disturbed. The colone was aroused in the night, and saw two round points, more like glowing coals than the eyes of a wild beast, gleam-ing from the dovecote. He fired, and iw an animal like a chimpanzee, have so long, reddish-brown hair, fall to the og ong, ressish-brown hair, fait to the cround and immediately rise and dis-press round the corner of the house, titering a terrible shrick. An old Su-lanese declared that it was a 'deyil,' that it came as a warning when European had died an unnatural

, and that this was the third time teath, and that this was the third time to had seen it. A strict search rereaded no traces of blood, although the 
mot had been fired at only four yards' 
ange. Later the colonel, still awake, 
reard light footsteps on the veranda, 
tising to see who was there, he was 
surprised to find a European sixting at 
tis table, which was fully set out for a 
meal. As the strunger raised his head his table, which was fully set out for a meal. As the stranger raised his head in the full moonlight, he saw that it was his friend (who had gone to Nyanza), but hollow-eyed and with a suffering mien. The colonel managed to atter a question, when suddenly the apparation vanished, and the table apparated clear of all dishes. Six weeks after word came to the station that, on the same day on which these remarkthe same day on which these remarkable events had happened, or seemed to happen, the young merchant had lost his way and had been killed and part-

ly eaten by wild beasts." We know not how much of this is fact, and how much fancy, but the story is only one among a great num-

pears a notice of the death of George Smith, the celebrated English scholar against, and no fealty to party can absolve His servant from his higher and Chaldaean cuneiform inscriptions. His solve His servant from his higher and demiss occurred in Aleppe, Syria, Aug-

more exacting featly to Him; He akes precedence of party, duty to Him above every claim of party."

19, 1876. According to the article in the magnitude was the magnitude of the the magazine mentioned, his intimute We hope our good "Christian" friends | friend, Dr. Friederich Delitzsch, who at Il not rite the foregoing remarks as the time was in London, about the hour hose of the Descret News, as they of the death of the learned scholar heard his name distinctly called, and ocating a "Union of Church and the voice was so penetrating as to leave State." They are the sentiments of a no doubt of the extraordinary mature

Robert Dale Owen, in his work, Foot, congressional committee of investiga- falls on the Boundaries of Another tion for any purpose, he would be World, relates a remarkable incident. In every man's first duty is to God," and who fived in Cambridge while the eded" would certainly be disputed. dis, dreamt one night that she saw him. And you we are of the opinion that his | She awake, and as she opened her eyes ensoning would be found very diffi- she beheld him standing by the bed-

was disarranged, and his face very pale. His large eyes were riveted upor consideration, for they bring humanity | her, and his mouth was firmly closed. face to face with Delty, and with the | She saw every detail as clearly as if great question raised many centuries he had been physically present. The ago and decided in the affirmative by vision lasted but a minute. The imthe actions of prophets and apost'es, pression created upon her were that recorded in holy writ, whether "We her husband was dead, and this proved ought to obey God rather than men." to be the case. For in due time a There should be nothing in human law dispatch was received conveying the been killed at Lucknow

> Such manifestations are by no means uncommon, if current reports are to be credited. No doubt, many of them are without any foundation in fact, springing from the fanciful imaginings of superstitious individuals. Perhaps the majority of them must be discarded as unworthy of credit. But, when every allowance is made, some cases are left, seemingly well authenticated and impossible to explain, except on the supposition of the reality of the appari-

> In our materialistic and agnostic age, the belief in the existence of man after death is sometimes discarded, on the ground that it cannot be proved. It even a few of such reports is admitted, an ocular demonstration of the continuation of man beyond the point of death is furnished, which no sophistry can overthrow. For that reason the subject is of immense interest. Those who believe in the divine revelations and have the testimony of the Spirit, need no such demonstrations. But to others they may be essential. Scientists have lately inquired into the subject whether the immortality of the soul can be proved. That inquiry should be directed toward the historical basis of such reports as those here briefly given, and of which there is an abundance.

> Coal bins are being made smaller this

Rioteus living doesn't go with the true strenuous life.

In history the present may be known as the era of good stealing.

The break up of China will now be confined to kitchens and cabinets. Tokio is reported to be calm again,

Is it the calm before another storm? When Tokio was in the hands of a

Next time ex-Public Printer Palmer lays marbles he doesn't want to play

mob, the mob neglected to handle with

Keeps Ida Tarbell will now have the pleasure of snatching John D. Rockefeller

hald headed. To the simple, the strenuous, and the Equitable life, Professor Loeb now adds the artificial,

Good for Governor Hanley of Indiana! Bad, very bad, for State Auditor Sherrick of Indiana.

Once again it is Cromwell the Protect tor. But this time it is of the syndicates and not of the people.

If it were as easy to water lawns and and as it is to water stock, what a ovely city we should have.

A man named Toothaker has just died n Kansas City. To die of the toothiche must be an awful death.

"The home grown boy is best," says an exchange. Always better than the full grown boy from another place, Since the decision of the Mussachu-

setts supreme court the Harvard-Technology alliance appears to be a mis-If Jason had the job to do today be would strike for the office of the pres-

ident of a life insurance company for the golden fleece. Baron Komura has the sympathy of the whole American people. His ill

ness has made him more popular, it that could be, than he was, Peace has been restored at Baku. hiefly because the district around Ba-

ku has been made into a desert.

To date it cannot be said that any of the Insurance companies that have gone through the New York legislative insurance investigation mill have come out with flying colors.

Battling Nelson has gone on the stage and receives fifteen hundred dollars a week for giving sparring exhibitions in a rather cheap play. Who knows but that he may yet undertake the role of the "melancholy Dane,"

## HAY FEVER AND LOVE.

Hay fever is like love. Where no person has it another may be entirely free, and the remedy which will cure one

### CRUEL FUSSY MOTHERS.

ed her collar; she wiped her i her pocket handkerchief; she i

back again. She took off he boon and refied it; she looked it ye to see if there was a cinder in our she began at the beginning and it these things over again, schild grimly endured. Evidently

erves on edge by paying useless at-autons to little girls. A rhysician who sat behind mo o me in an undertone. "Every tour ushis that child nearer the sanitariu

with that mother," grimly re-

"Why, he told me he lived in the house of correction."
"That's his name for 'home," -Deals name for 'home.' '-Detrolt Free Press.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Peace Dove-I'm tired of hanging around this stupid town. I don't believe I'm the bird that these envoys have had any idea of encouraging. They're out for a lark!

Kansas City Journal. When an "irreducible minimum" butts up against an unincreasable max-imum, then comes the tug of diplomacy. Or will it be the tug of war?

### JUST FOR FUN.

Aunt Ann-You think John no longer New Wife (sobbing)—I—I know it, auntie! I p-put on an ug-ugly old hat this morning and he never noticed the dif-difference!—Chicago Thibune.

"You're not as strict with that youngof yours as you used to be "No, for economy's sake. Every month I used to have to buy myself a new pair of slippers and him a new pair of pants."—Philadelphia Press. Citizen-What possible excuse did you ellows have for acquitting that mur-

A teacher whose name was Deveaux

A teacher whose name was Deveaux
Had a spat with her Sunday night
beaux.
She said: "I don't care,
You havn't been fair,
So just take your hat, sir and geaux."
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Eihel (from the motor)-What is the Harry (from beneath it) I'm afraid the boiler's burnt out. Ethel-Well, never mind. It doesn't show, does it?—New Yorker.

money on tea; the way your

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trychnine for them.-Catholic Standard and Times,

(Boston Herald.) Across the alsle from me sat one of the 'fussy" kind of mothers with he little girl, evidently about five year id. The mother didn't leave the child peace for one minute. She took of t nat; she smoothed her hair; she re on her seat and stood her or o straighten her freck; then

The child grimly endured. Evidently lie has been accustomed to it all her hort life. The world to her was a ucer, thresome place in which mothers who was a their energies and got their characters are lightly at

atched the scene. "Has the woman no sense?" he said nat will one day open its doors to take or in as sure as fate."
"Poor little one!" I said. "Is there no

died the doctor.

### OFTEN CALLED DOWN.

'I didn't know Henpeck was ever a He wasn't.

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