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AS OTHERS SEE HIM

"The anti-"Mormon" campaign now waging in Idaho, under the boss-ship of Senator Fred T. Dubois, does not appear to command the support of the leading papers in that State of either political party. One or two of the small-fry journals are very flerce in their attacks on the "Mormon" people and ardent in their aid to the dexterous and reversible politician. The chief attempt at argument put forth by those Duboisites is that the "Mormon" citizens ought not to object to the proposed test oath advocated by the wily politician, if they are not practising plural marriage, and are not setting their Church above the government. That may do very well to throw dust in the eves of non-"Mormons" unacquainted with the situation, but it is the flattest kind of twaidle to people who are posted.

The oath which has been formulated to be incorporated into the laws of Idaho, as we have shown repeatedly, is so worded as to go far beyond the two provisions which those papers mention, and to shut out from the elective franchise every person who belongs to a society which teaches celestial marriage; that is, marriage for eternity as well as time; or who contributes anything by way of support of such a Church or in. stitution. This is designed specially to reach the case of every member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, and the terms polygamy, plural marriage, etc., are used for the purpose of deception as io the real

meaning of the formula. Apart from that, how would the anti-"Mormon" citizens of Idaho relish the passage of a test oath statute requiring them, as a qualification for voting, to swear that they do not indulge in gambling, intoxication and kindred practices, which are contrary to the laws of the State and to the regulations of good Christian society? We are under the impression that the chief advocate of the test oath proposition would squirm very much himself at being required to subscribe to such a requirement.

However, the people of Idaho, generally speaking, understand the scheme of

this State. Such rumors are traceable, cept by forcible seizures of the domesto publications in this city, which are regarded by residents here as utterly unreliable and unfit to be taken into respectable homes. However, their day is declining, and, for the peace of this community and the general welfare, it is to be hoped that their sun will soon set and they will go down into the gloom which awaits them and the doom that yawns for those who love and make a lie.

OUTLOOK FOR SOCIALISM.

Gaylord Wilshire expresses the opinion that Socialism will soon be a potent factor in the public life of this country. The Socialist vote, he says, is rapidly increasing, and he predicts a strength of at least 700,000 in the next national election. He argues that the conditions are favorable here for the sowing of the seeds of the Socialist propaganda, and then declares:

a display of liberality before the civi-"There is no country in which the people generally are so dissatisfied with lized world, than to deliberate upon the the existing system as Americans. On the other hand, there is no country in wrongs and sufferings of the Russlans. since the latter can be slienced by pristhe organized party of disconons, the lash and the sword, tent, the party who wishes to make i change, is so weak, comparatively speaking, as is the Socialist party in According to all accounts Pobledonostzeff is responsible for the changed the United States. However, this is all policy of the Czar, and the downfall going to be changed the moment there of De Witte. He seems to be the cyll. is a let down to our present era of prosperity. The moment there develops an unemployed problem an inevitable genius of the Emperor. He believes in the autocracy, and in the world-mission result of the approaching crisis is sure to follow the present boom. Let there of "holy Russia." And upon the altar be any great number of unemployed of superstition the nation is to be sacrimen, let there be any great ficed. Possibly the old bigot himself of merchants losing money, of bankers who cannot meet their obligations, then will finally be the ram in the thicket. you will see the great sea of discon-His death has long ago been decreed by tent which is now overflowing the country lashed into fury by the Sociala revolutionary court. How inexpresslvely contemptible is the attitude of the stle hurricane men who could save Russia from strife and death, by a stroke of the pen, if

This is a notable admission by one who himself is in favor of overthrowthey would give up their own interests. ing the present order of things. He and serve the people! Their responsicognizes the fact that prosperity is bility for the suffering endured, and for the stumbling block to the progress of every orinic committed while anarchy Socialism. He predicts that, as soon as the tide turns, the discontent of the unemployed will overflow the country. He leaves you under the necessity of inferring that then the chance of Socialism to assert itself will have come. Socialism is in his estimation, the system that will profit to support the impression that that by the disasters of the country. If that is true, it must be the concern of the adherents of that system, or those systems, for they are many and divergent, to hasten on the economic depression

paganda.

they are supposed to need for the prothe same time is from 74,028 to 150,151. In 1880 the number of It is true that Socialism has flourunfortunates under restraint in hosished in countries where the burdens pitals was only 40,942, showing that imposed by the state are most heavy on a basis of each 100,000 of popula. on the people. Military oppression has tion there has been an increase from driven many into the ranks of Social-\$1.6 in 1880, to 118.2 in 1890, and ists and anarchists. But as for this 186.2 at the end of 1903. country, we believe the people will

It is pointed out, however, that this avail themselves of the constitutional large ratio of increase is largely due means provided for the correction of to the fact that the census is more abuses, or the reforms called for from accurate now than it was years ago, time to time, rather than try experiand that more patients now avail ments with new schemes. For that themselves of hospital nursing, than reason Socialism will not become popformerly. At the time of the previous ular in times of financial distress, as census many insane persons were taklong as the people believe in the goven care of by friends and were not ernment as established by the fathers. counted by the enumerators. But

tested and found good as gold. even when allowance is made for this, In Belgium Socialism has put forth it is seen that there has been an some of its best efforts, and has sucalarming increase in the number of ceeded because practical in its operamentally affected persons, all over the tions. As far back as 1879 a workingman in Ghent saw the futility of spe ountry. ing time, and energy on academic discussions. He started a bakery on the co-operative plan, and succeeded beyond expectation. More than 1400 cooperative societies were formed in a short period, including credit associations, creameries and agricultural societies, shoe and furniture making, assurance, and numerous others. By cooperation the Socialists there rendered the public and themselves a real service, by cheapening the living expenses, increasing wages and improving conditions of existence generally. Any society that can do that has a reason for its existence. But co-operation is, of course, not necessarily Socialism, Hard times should teach people the lessons of co-operation, rather than Socialism. For by co-operation the weak will be made strong, and the poor wealthy.

that of Washington. May it always tle effects of the peasants, an act that be! for none can be better. will drive them to desperate reprisals.

Notwithstanding this unrest among

the people, the Czar, it is asserted, con-

templates the election of a Douma, the

in the hands of the autocrat. Coercion.

the people knew what they wanted and

elected men whom they could rely upon

to speak for them. Again coercion is to

he attempted, and the hope of the Czar

is that the next Douma will be merely

the tool of an irresponsible cabinet to

register his autocratic decrees. Be-

fore a Parliament thus organized the

miniatry of reform can go without feas-

of being shouled down as robbers and

assassing. "This body," says the Neue

Freie Presse, 'will be a collection of

puppets worked by strings." There is

very slight probability that this plan

will allay the popular discontent. But,

possibly, the intention is rather to make

reigns, is beyond human conception.

STATISTICS OF INSANE.

Statistics recently published on the

number of insane in this country seem

malady is growing at an alarming

It would have been better for their reputation if the officers of the Russian Chevaller guards had let Mile. Smirnoff go unwhipped of justice. But members of which shall be pliant tools. barbarous Russians believe in the lash was tried at the former election; but | for anarchists.

> The British government has decided to seek the extradition of William Cann, treasurer of the Benevolent Soclety of Postal Employes, who absconded to the United States, leaving a shortage of \$145,000. That's right. Cann should be canned.

LIBRARIANS AND LIBERIA.

The Bookman.

The American Library association ately held a meeting at Narraganset Among the persons in attendnce on the proceedings was a buxom of color, who took a prominent seat and listened to all that went on with an air of evident pride. As she and not appear to be a regular delegate she was finally questioned re-garding her identity, and revealed her-self as a fairly well known laundress of the place. Further questioning brought out the fact that she had mistaken the librarian for mistaken the librarians for a mission from Liberia. The joke is perhaps in part upon the librarians, whose de-bates and literary performances had not in the least served to dispet her

LONDON NOT DECADENT Saturday Review.

The commissioner says that \$0,000 cases of drunkenness in London are dealt with every year. Here is hope still for those who believe we are becoming a race of maudlin decadent tectotalers. Sixty thousand people run in for drunkenness in London alone. Say the police arrest one in every four drunken people-this yields, from the alcoholic point of view, a com-forting total of a quarter of a million people a year, to say nothing of mildy tipsy people indoors. Also there are some drunkards of spirit left to Lon-The commissioner states that every year between 250 and 300 constables are put on the sick list through injuries received at the hands of the drinkers

COST OF THE POPE'S WARDROBE. Chicago Journal.

rate. In thirteen years, it is shown, The outward robe of the pope is red, and made from the wool of the lambs of the convent of St. Agnes, near the the number of hospitals for the care of the insane has increased from 162 Porta Pia. The cloak and cape are to 328, and the increase in inmates in lined with purple and trimmed with gold lace; the sombraro, or hat, is red, and has a gold cord and tassel. Be-neath the clock is worn an alb, made also of wool of the lambs of St. Agnes, nd girt about the walst with a sash of white moire antique, garnished with gold fringe. The Pope's hands are covered with kid mittens, and his feet are burdened with a pair of slipworn over his ordinary shoes The total value of his wardrobe is said to be \$150,000.

A NEW AND VAST EMPIRE. Portland Oregonian

The world is not likely soon to lack for bread. Not only are the rich wheat-growing centers of the United. States embracing Kansas, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Montana and eastern Ore-gon and Washington, enormously profuctive of this great cereal and increasing in productiveness year by year, but away to the north of usfar to the west of the old Canadian provinces that until recently were was of Can ada that invited civilization-a empire has been disclosed and added the great domain of agriculture. From this new bread-producing center of the North American continent nearly a hundred million bushels of wheat found their way to the world's markets in 1905, and there yet re-mained 70,000,000 acres of wheat land a be settled.



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the political acrobat, and will doubtless allow him to perform his final somersault and tumble to his fate. We were led to make these remarks by reading an editorial in the Portland Or. egonian, which sizes up the Senator in good shape and from which we will quote a paragraph or two, as follows:

"The campaign which Dubois is making in Idaho is the desperate expedient of a bankrupt political adventurer, in search of an "issue" for a present emergency. He has been everything by turns and nothing long. No longer having credit with the Republican party, he swung, through Populism and the sliver lunacy, into the Democratic party. 'Gone broke' there also, he now sets up the pretense that the few Mormons in Idaho are a peril to that proud state; and of course he is the only man who can be Idaho's rescuer and deliverer. Nothing could be more pitiful than the cureer of such a poll-

"Polygamy has been virtually de-stroyed, and soon will wholly disappear: for, though it is asserted, for political or party reasons, that plural marriages continue, there has been no proof of it in a single instance, and the last of the old polygamous Mormons, new only a handful, will presently pass. Since this is the situation in Utah, why pretend that Mormonism is about to get the upper hand in Idaho, where the Mormon population is comparatively small, and where such Mormon population as ex-tais is confined to limited districts on the Utah border?

"As a religious creed, the Mormon 'revelation' is no more at variance with average reason than many other creeds and revelations, abelent or modern. Besides, such things are in no wise the concern of the slate. In the matter of religious faith, creed and doctrine, we allow every person to be as 'absurd' as he pleases. No religious net can control any American state-

"Dubois, reduced to extremity, playing in Idaho the part of a desper-ate gambler. The facilitous 'issue' ate gampler. The facilitous 'issue' which he now throws into the game is apparently his last stake. He was 'out,' absolutely, through his former follies, and suatched at this expedient because neither the course of events nor his own invention could supply any other to the baukrupt political adventurer who is forced this year to meet the people of Idaho.

NOT ANY.

A correspondent in Idaho requests the Descret News to state "if there is one | send troops across the frontier, if neor more persons in the Utah penitentiary for polygamy, belonging to the Mormon faith." The writer apparently for the Czar's troops. These rumors is not a member of the Church, and may, or may not, be pure fiction, but makes a number of remarks concern- the fact that they were approved by ing plural marriage which we do not the censor proves the trend of thought care to copy, as they have no bearing in Russian government circles. They upon the question that is propounded. Indicate the necessity of some kind of The same may be said in regard to the an understanding between the leading writer's caustic references to Senator | cabinets of Europe, in order that sud-Fred T. Dubois, or, as he insists is the den developments may not find any of right way to spell it, du Bais.

In reply, we have to say that there is suits of the conference will be known no one connected with the "Mormon only by the future policy of the two he always appeared in a fight for faith in prison charged with poly. rulers. gamy, nor has there been for several years. No proof of the intraction of the laws in that particular has been in evidence, nor has there been any attempt to introduce it in a criminalthe l'tah State prison,

KAISER AND KING.

It is perfectly safe to assume that the meeting between King Edward and Emperor William will decide important questions in which Europe is concerned. Sometimes rulers, like other mortals, want a vacation and social intercourse with their equals, and they pay one another a fraternal visit, to which no political significance is attached. But this conference between crowned heads takes place at a time of unusual disturbances among the nations, and the situation will certainly be thoroughly discussed.

A French paper is of the opinion that Europe is "on the eve of a general conflagration," and that when Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman cried; "Vive la Douma'" this was intended as a notice to the Czar, as well as to Europe, "that if Russia decides to crush the revolutionary movement by German and Austrian bayonets. England will not permit it." This may be an exaggerated presentation of the case, but it is entirely probable that the question of the atlitude of Europe in relation to a possible Russian revolution will form the principal topic of discussion between the two monarchs.

"Rumors coming from semi-official Russian sources claim that Germany and Austria-Hungary have agreed to cossary, to suppress any revolutionary movement that may prove too strong them unprepared for action. The re-

THE NEXT DOUMA.

There seems to be a full in the revocourt. Our correspondent may rely up. Jutionary storm in Russia, but it may on this, and if further testimony is burst again with furr, any day. It needed he can apply to the warden of its claimed that 75 per cent of the villages are in a state of anarchy, recog-This is no news to the people here. Blaing no authority whatever. The That indicates that he has taken to "Is he pone?" says the maiden, "get "This is no news to the people here." Blaing no authority whatever. The That indicates that he has taken to "he pone?" says the maiden, "get "he pone?" says the maiden. "get about, but it muy be to some folks at a vry of the moujiks is for land, and distance, who, through newspaper re- they will discuss nothing else. Prof. ports and pulpit preachings, have been Milinkoff has expressed grave doubts led to imagine that polygamous mar- of the ability of the government to col- Argentina that the policy of the Unit-

The supposition is that the strenuous life made necessary by the conditions under which the struggle for existence is carried on, is too much for many individuals, and that they break down, as a consequence. It is significant that the greatest number of insane come from the hard-working classes. The census tells us that of the insane in hospitals whose occupations could be ascertained, 41.6 had been employed as laborers and serwants: 22.5 were occupied in agriculture, transportation, and other similar pursuits, and 16 per cent had been engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries, making a total of 79.11 per cent from the toiling multitudes upon the shoulders of whom the burdens of existence generally rest heaviest.

How careless of Stensland not to leave his address!

Now is the time to buy your next cummer's straw hat. Mr. Bryan has seen Paris but he does not propose to die.

Congressman Longworth planks down his dollar like a man.

Anthony Comstock has a regular caltope voice of conscience.

Secretary Root certainly is winning aurels if not bay leaves. Who is Miss Esac? is almost as in-

teresting a question as. How old is Anri?

Did any one ever see a barber wash his hands before beginning to shave the "next gent?"

There is an overproduction of glass, The boys must have ceased to stone windows

Speak well of the bridge on the Wasatch drive, for it will carry you over safely.

The ostrich industry is making great strides. It can hardly be otherwise with the full grown birds.

A University of Chicago professor has definitely fixed the first recorded date in history at 4241 B. C.

It is not difficult to get "ples like mother made," but nowhere can a man so, Willie? find the boy's stomach that went with them

Nowadays Bob Fitzsimmons appears "A Fight for Love." In the old days money.

"Oxford can sleep without turning over longer than any town in the state," says the Baltimore Sun. Sleep longer, or turn over longer, which?

When Stenshold, of the Milwauker Avenue State bank, left Chicago, he her pa. (It is late-her beau waits for took bedding and like impedimenta. his car.)

Secretary Root told the people of Flages are common, if not the rule in | lest the next installment of taxes ex- 1 ed States regarding alliances was still said the grass widow who had kepi

THE SUMMER COLD.

Boston Transcript.

The summer cold is one of the most exatious features of this season. Peraps it is because we are all treated o so many Turkish bath effects, day d night, that the influenza or common cold is prevalent. However that may be it is here with its shivers and feverish turns, and mortals who have quite enough to bear in facing the weather alone are to the last degree uncomfortable while the cold lasts. Its first symptom, chills, is not so bad on a warm day, if only it did not threaten something worse, and the worse comes very soon, too. And the only endur-able thing about the affliction is that is usually of a shorter life than one of the same sort that comes in the winter. Baths in plenty, rub downs and a diet that is much like a fast, usually brings it to a close at the end of twenty-four hours.



Up-to-Date Education

To a large extent the movement for abolishing the use of "no, sir," or "yes, ma'am," by the school children has been anticipated. Many of them already use the simplified forms, yep" and "nope."-Chicago Tribune, Uncle Russell's Greatest Success

Lives of rich men all remind us we say pack a bursting till, and departing leave behind us heirs to squabble o'e our will-New York American.

Poetry.

Rather than make an effort to reach the top some men prefer to remain at the bottom for the purpose of helping pull others down.-Mexican Herald.

The World Over.

Apparently the best thing Russell Sage ever did for humanity was in get-ting married.-Brooklyn Times,

Matter of Expense

"George." murmured the young wife, "am I as dear to you now as I was be-fore we were, married?" "I can't exactly tell," replied the husband, absent-mindedly; "I didn't keep any account of my expenses then." -Tit-Bits.

Willie-I know what Sis is going to give you for a birthday gift, Mr. Noofle. A umbrella! Mr. Noodle-And why do you think

Willie-Cause I've heard her say often you aln't got sense enough to come in out of the rain!

Handy Children.

"Signers Katherins, I hope the noise my children sometimes make does not disturb you?"

"Oh, no, not at all: you knew my husband has some insupportable re-lations, and the awful noise which your children make has the effect of making thein leave almost as soon as they get here "-Il Mondo Umoristico,

Badiy

Lender.

His Chance.

"I never would marry a doctor,"

