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AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT.

The Irrigation Congress to be held at Ogden September 15-18 is of great importance to this entire State. The meetings of this Congress held formerly were all interesting and profitable, to Utah and to the whole arid and semiarid region of the great West. The subjects discussed were of local application, and the benefits derived have been very valuable.

The Congress for 1903 is expected to be at least as interesting and important as any gathering of the kind in the past. Delegates from different points will be present and Utah ought to be fully represented. Steps should be taken in this direction without unnecessary delay. The National Irrigation law has been secured and manifold bless. ings will certainly result from its operations when brought into full effect. The Irrigation Congress was largely instrumental in procuring that desirable piece of practical legislation, and the subject of its application and the methods of appropriation of the funds that the government will furnish under its provisions, will doubtless be considered at the session in Ogden.

Utah has achieved a fine reputation for her hospitality and treatment of her guests at conventions that have been sonable inquirers. held within her borders. This ought to be maintained at the coming Congress, the care of which will be under the auspices of our neighbor on the north. Help should come from every part of the State. The Congress will cost a good to hour, by the entire civilized world, is deal of money, The Legislature made a | finally over. The last of the grand old handsome appropriation for the purpose, but that will not meet half the passed the dividing line between the expense. The enterprising people of Ogden will certainly do their part and wealthy firms and individuals who have general interests in the State and personal interests in the Junction city, will will suffer no more, but is at rest. For ibt ald in carrying the burden. One of the chief things now to be The world now blesses his memory As pope, Lea will be known in history considered is the appointment of delegates from every important section of Utah. They may all fairly anticipate a warm reception and a good time. They will meet influential people from many points, and learn valuable lessons on subjects of the greatest moment to those parts of the country that depend upon irrigation for the cultivation of the soil. Let us all pull together and help to make the Irrigation Congress of 1903, the best that has been held in the history of this important movement! LAWLESSNESS RAMPANT.

explorers of the Discovery went as far tration of sacred ordinances. That ught to be sufficient as a general reas \$2 degrees 17 minutes, south latitude, which is the farthest south ever ply. We will explain further: The eremonies conducted in that House of attained by man. They have located, the Lord are of such a character that between 400 and 500 miles of new coast they would be seriously interfered with line. New land was found at 153 west longitude and south of Victorialand. The Discovery got as far as 77 degrees and obstructed, by the presence of crowds of visitors and curiosity-seek. 0 minutes south latitude. Then, by ers. The utmost decorum and solemnlu leds, the members of her party got to are required for their performance, and the latitude mentioned. The members none but those who are engaged therein of the party made tours on sleds for 94 an properly be present. And they are days and went in various directions. usually of as great a number as can They got on top of the so-called icee conveniently accommodated.

cap, which is an immense ice plateau, Those ordinances are solemnized, to 9,000 feet above the level of the sea, but arge extent, for and in behalf of the they did not see any signs of a tropical dead. No one can take part therein continent, warmed by volcances and who has not received them for themgeysers, and sustaining a wonderful selves. For instance, a person who has multitude of forms of life. ior been baptized by one having Divide authority, after faith in Christ and re-WHAT THEY DO NOT KNOW contenace of sin, cannot be baptized for

the departed. Neither can a member of the Church officiate in that or other ordinance for the dead, with out a recommendation from the ocal authorities of the Church, who are familiar with the worthiness of that member to enter the places con

cerated for those holy purposes The endowments administered for the

lying or the dead are not to be exposed to the world. They are exlusively for the Saints. Those who receive them are under obligations to keep them sacred and secret. There is

ofhing in them that is not of the purest and holiest character and tenency, inculcating faith, honor, truth, hastity, love and charity. But they are specially and solely for Latter-day Saints, and must not be intruded upor by others. The Temple is not in any sense a public building, and tourists might as reasonably demand admission to a private home, as a right, to grati-

ty inquisitiveness, as to resent exclusion from a building devoted to rites and coremonies that are not for the public

The people here, of all classes, and particularly the "Mormons," are willing and anxious that visitors shall enjoy everything of a public character that can be thrown open to their in spection, and to give them information on all things that concern mankind in They are pleased to answe general. reasonable questions and gratify curi osity to a very large extent. But our Temples are not open even to "Mor mons," unless they come properly recommended and for the purposes for which those sacred edifices are specificaly consecrated. We trust this explanation will be sufficient for all rea-

THE POPE NO MORE.

Leo XIII is dead. The long struggle for life, anxiously watched, from hour nothing new. men of the Nineteenth century has pugilists never die of lockjaw. The identity of the now famous dark seen and the unseen, and is gone to his voman is still enshrouded in darkness. reward. The message must be received with a sense of relief, that the painful Of course murder will out. But will conflict is over, that the august patient the murderer in the Ryan case be found out? many years he has bleased the world,

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JULY 20, 1900.

here for business as well as for the extension of her political authority. San Francisco Call.

At the close of the Boxer rebellion, and after Peking had been made safe and after Pening had been made safe for foreign legations, the United States, England, Germany, France, Japan, Italy and Russia, which had all been represented on Chinese soil by troops and in her waters by warships, agreed with each other and with China to evacuate the country at fixed dates. This agreement was a formal International treaty between its signatories They have all kept faith except flus-sia. She is still in Manchurla, where she was when she gave her word to leave. She has used her position there to coerce China into granting to her permanent occupancy and control of North China, and she has lied about it to the powers that took her word to

Kansas City Star.

evacuate.

It is evident that there is as much ig

iorant speculation concerning the af-

fairs of the Roman church, as about

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

lay Saints, especially as regards the

diccession. Editors, who would be at

members constituting the sacred col-

are eight whose ages range between 50

readers.

and 60.

o veto the election.

the successor will be.

were kept on him.

The Chinese question is one of gravest importance to this country. The of-lice of the United States, both on its own account and in relation to the oth-er powers represented in the Pekin agreement, is one of great delicacy and weight. It is eminently desirable that nothing of minor importance be allowed to interfere with the careful diplomacy loss to name a small minority of the Manchurian problem. that should attend the solution of the

San Francisco Chronicle.

ege, discourse upon the plans of this Perhaps Russia's aggregations on 'orean territory are designed for no ardinal and that, the chances each one is supposed to have, and so on. In point other purpose than to secure a com-promise with Japan, in which the latof fact, no one knows anything about ter will withdraw her objections to the permanent occupation of Manchurla in the turn affairs will take when the car me together to select a sucpermanent occupation of Manchuria in consideration of being given a clear field to develop her own policy and in-terests in Corea. If so, the Russian movement on the Yalu river may be regarded as a master stroke of diplo-macy. Through the occupation of the banks of that stream she has acquired exactly with a stream she has acquired The unexpected is as likely to happen as that which is expected. A Paris reporter has gone to the length of making Cardinal Oreglia declare in favor of Cardinal Gibbons for the next something which will serve as a tangi-ble basis for a dicker with Japan whereby she will be permitted to peace. fully absorb Manchuria, and Corea wilt pope. It is perfectly safe to say that o cardinal would commit the indiscretion of talking for publication on such a subject. Reporters who give alleged he surrendered to Japanese exploita-tion. Russia has a perfect knowledge of the fact that "a Russianized Corea," uotations of such a nature are counting too much on the credulity of their as the Japan Mail calls it, "is a pros-pect intolerable to Japan." The next hatural step in Russian reasoning may be assumed to be that consent to the withdrawal of Russian forces from Corean teritory will be ample compen-The cardinals who will elect the new pope are nearly all old men. One of them is 92, three are upward of 80 There are sixteen whose ages range besation to Japan in return for her rec-ognition of Russia's title in Manchuria, tween 71 and 80, there are thirty-two who are between 61 and 70, and there

New York Mail and Express, If the Russian press censorship ex-

The ablest men are included tends as far as Port Arthur-and there is no reason to doubt that it dees-the Russian authorities have approved the publication of a statement that Rus-sia is about to "exclude foreigners in the ranks of those who are already past 60 It is quite likely that a states. nan well along in years will be chosen for the younger cardinals would prob-(that is, non-Russians and non-Chi-nese) from Manchuria and postpone ably all vote for an old man of ability the opening of Manchurlan ports, ow-ing to the presence of Englishmen and rather than for a comparatively young candidate. Political pressure from out-Americans who, in disguise, are en. gaged in espionage." This astounding side may be applied, even if it does not statement is made in the Novikral, a Russian paper published at Port Ar-thur. The paper goes on to say that Rüssia "promises to open the ports six come from the powers that have a right In ten days from the death of the years hence, when the country has been tranquilized and settled." This statement has the tone, if not the au-thories, of an official communication. pope, the sacred college will convene, and then the world will soon know who Its inspiration is evidently official, though of course it can be conveniently repudiated in case official representa-Spain has a new cabinet. Which is tions are made regarding it. Even when they play with toy pistois

### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The current number of The Juvenile Instructor contains the following inter-esting articles: "Jim Bridger" (illus-trated), Youth's Companion: "Names of Places and Their Origin," E. F. Parry: "The Builders," (poetry), Jo-sephine Spencer: "Ten Present Day Proverbs;" "Amateur Lion Hunting," Ellen Jakeman: "The First Party





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Colored Wash Chiffons regular 65c., now	40c	
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Mercerized Linen, regular price 65c., now	40c	
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The spirit of lawlessness that is spreading over the land ought to be discountenanced by every lover of his country. It has received encouragement through expressions of approval that have been uttered, on the spur of the moment, by indignant persons when some colored rufflan has outraged public sentiment by the deeds of a brute that deserve the most extreme punishment. The press, in some instances, has voiced instead of guiding the feelings of the populace. This is to be regretted and ought to be corrected.

This is a government of law. That fact ought never to be forgotten. The laws of the land are to be observed, not defied or evaded. It is true that their enforcement is often delayed, and that through technicalities that appear to the common mind flimsy and favorable to crime, culprits escape or justice is postponed until it is almost if not entirely defeated. The remedy for this, however, is not in lawlessness but in amendments to the law and its proced-

In any event, the brutality exhibited in many cases of lynching, ought not to find excuse among civilized people. Such scenes as have disgraced some of them are worse than Indian tortures and indicate awful depravity. Mob violence is to be opposed by law-abiding people in every case. Public sentiment ought to be aroused against it. Criminal laws should be vigorously but fairly enforced. Loopholes now open should be closed or more closely guarded. And respect for the law should be promoted in every place, until the terrible reputation of the United States has been changed, and this nation is universally regarded as one that holds her own laws as sacred to all her citlzens.

#### WHY CAN'T I GO IN THE TEMPLE?

The "News" is requested to answer guestion that is asked by almost very company of tourists that pay our city a visit; it is, "Why is the Mormon Temple not thrown open to the pub lle?" Some people want to know why they may not be specially favored by admission, even if the building is reserved from general inspection.

Abswering the last query first, we will do so by asking another; that is, "Why should you be particularly ec commodated, more than other folks equally anxious to indulge their curionity?" If some are admitted just to see what is inside, why not throw the e.i. fice open to all comers?

The Temple is not erected for public worship. It is devoted to the adminis-

as bridge-builder between the intolerance of his precedessor's policy, and the world at large. By his bland, cautious and conciliatory diplomacy, he has been able to gain popular favor for his church, without abating any of the claims of Rome. As a man he has acquired a reputation for pure morals, and a gracious personality. That is the tribute given to him by those who claim to know him best. And it is a peculiar fact that the offerings of tribute to his qualities are coming from all parts of the world, Roman, Greek or Protestant. These, it should be added, are tributes to the personality of the pope, not to the supreme office in the Roman church, or to papacy. One great lesson the last struggle of his holiness should convey to the world, and that is the value of temper-

ishes his physicians and Is able to

fight for a long time a complication of

disorders, for which younger men

would speedily have fallen. His life

ance.

Portland, Ore., is having a carnival of time. And yet that town is said to be so backward and out of date. The next Trans-Mississippi congress will be held in Seattle. That is the ne plus utra of trans-Mississippi. The Pittsburg operators have subnitted their scale. When placed in the

> balance it may be found wanting. Richard Carvel has been arrested in New York as a walking delegate. They probably intend to make him walk cholk.

Another son has been born to Mr Cleveland. Many will see in this fact a sure sign that he is an aspirant for a third term.

Colorado has been doing a little cloud ate habits in all things. Leo was phybursting but fortunately no lives were sically frail when he, at the age of 68 lost. This is to the credit of the Coloyears, was elected pontiff. But with his frall physique he has outlasted his rado climate. contemporaries, and at 92, he aston-

The Merrimac print works at Lowell Mass., have been burned. There was no better type of works of this character than these.

and death prove the value of temper-It is to be said in favor of that Easin, Wyo., mob that it lynched condemned Another lesson is also brought vividy before the world, and that is, that men. This is a step in advance of the physical body is not all there is to lynching merely suspected men.

man. The pope has proved that, though James J. Hill gays the trouble with his bodily tabernacle, on account of age the eastern market is that it is full was falling, there dwelled within a will, of "indigestible securities." This exan intelligence, a personality, that replains the bloated feeling from which mained strong, clear, unconquered to the last. The physical frame was alit suffers.

most destroyed by the infirmities and General Brugere, commander-in disease, but the mind was as potent as chief of the French army, has been ever, until the organism could work no stepped on by a horse. He should belonger, and the master spirit found itware of horses. It was a black one self without physical means of manithat killed Boulanger. festing its presence, and left, as a cap-

> Down in Evansville, Ind., eightylight reorie have been indicted for participation in the late riots. Indiana is going to establish a good name as well as a literary one:

The state department is prepared to

give a conclusive answer to the Brit-

ish government should it make any

representation regarding those islands

off Borneo. It must be a mild one if

it is to turn away wrath.

### AT THE SOUTH POLE.

ain leaves a stranded ship, which has

And thus the very death of the pontiff

is a sermon on temperance and immor-

tality-a fitting end to a long and well

been rendered useless.

spent life.

According to the account given by Captain Colbeck, who was sent to the Antarctle regions to find the Discovery, the conditions there are not very inviting. The temperature in the

#### outh, he says, is much lover than in the north. In the summer time, in the Arctic, the thermometer will rise to

about 50 or 60 degrees above zero, while in the Antarctic, 20 degrees below is summer temperature. A lot of new marine fauna; he also said, was disovered; also some marine flora, but class, they are a very low type of organisms. Seals abound, but the polar bear and the walrus are not there. No new large animals were found.

Captain Colbeck found the Discovery all right, but could not get her out of the ice. He left a year's supply with her, and will return next December. At that time he hopes to be able to liberate the imprisoned vessel. The exclorations in the South seas do

not, so far, warrant the fanciful ideas that have been entertained of a warm. country surrounded by an ice wall. The

Clerk J. M. A. Watson of Washington, Ellen Jakeman: "The First Pair of Trousers," Housekeeper; "Damascus, (illustrated); "The Tower of London, D. C., kept no checks because no checks (illustrated), Lydia D. Alder; "The Stings in Little Things," (poetry), se-lected; "What it Costs to Drink and Smoke," Success; "A Boy's Prayer," song), Archibald McKinnon; "Editorial Thoughts: "A Special Season of Preparation-Religious Intolerance in Preparation-Religious intolerance in Both Russia and the United States-More Premiums:" "The Great Key-Special Providence, Frost Stayed-Good Sale for Fruit-Comforts Secured;" "Selections: Two Kinds of Faith-Same Fellow-Homely Counsel;" "Cur-sent Fonics-Paletine and Zioniam-Topics-Palestine and Zionism-the Peculiar Jewish Face Ever Disappear:" "Poverty No Hindrance. Disappear:" "Poverty No Hindrance," "Some of Our Sunday' Schools," the Glendale Sunday School, (Illustrated); "Our Little Folks-Halo and Others-The Letter Box," Smiles.-Salt Lake City, Utah.

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an amusing page of photographs taken by the cinematograph, which record every stage of a horseback tumble-from the time the rider, failing to see the ditch beyond the fence, awakes to the situation too late, until he finds himself on the ground tangled in the reins. It is said to be one of the first photographic series of the sort ever published.—Harper & Bro., New York.

Harper's Weekly for July 11 publishe

Out West for July contains the following is its list of contents in part: "President Rooseveit at Riverside," "Thus Far-And Much Farther," sum-mary of the work of the Landmarks mary of the work of the Landmarks Club: "Bullying the Quaker Indians," illustrated, by Chas. F. Lummis: "The Passing of A. Man, "biographical sketch of Irvine M. Scott; "In Canyon Diablo," story, by Idah Meacham Stro-bridge: "The Lady of the Galleon." a serial story by Louise Herrick Wall, UK, "The Londmarks (Uhu", "in the III: "The Landmarks Club;" "In the Lion's Den," by the editor; and "The "wentleth Century West" conducted

by Wm. E. Smythe .- Los Angeles, Cal. The contents of Lee's Magazine for July is: "Influence,"poem, S.Edgar Hugh son; "Field Philosophy," poem, Alonzo Rice; "Illustration," Gay Vandeleur; "Halifax, The Garrison City by the Sea." Olive Lee: "To My Love." poen, L. Irene Davis; "Between the Lines." Adelyn Reade; "Romance of a Home." poem, Catherine A. Tierney; "Depart-ment of Literature," Emily Houseman Watson: Editorials and Book Reviews -Dallas, Tex.

If you want something E really good in soap perfume

A New York minister says that the negroes are not a bit more brutal than

or toilet articles, this is your opportunity. the whites. The question is not open to discussion until the negroes have placed a number of burnings and torturings of whites to their account. As yet they are far from being in the same







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