and the sity, looking into every street and tame to observe all that was pass-ing. I found all the people engaged in some useful and healthy employment.

The place was allve with business much more so than any place I hav visited since the hard times commenced

sought in vain for anything that bor-the marks of immorality; but was both astonished and highly pleased a

uy ill success. I could see no lounge

men of Nauvoo? Where are the horri-forms of human beings distorted wild hellish rage and maddened ire? When are the dark and diabolical supersti-

DESERET EVENING NEWS

Derner of South Temple and East Tem-ple Streets, Sait Lake City, Ulab. Horney G. Whitney - Doutness Manager

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BALT LAKE CITY. + OCT. 23, 1909.

AMONG THE STARS.

One of the most brilliant objects in the evening sky at the present time is the planet Mars. It is some millions of miles nearer to us than usual, and scientists have taken advantage of the position of the star and studied it as closely as the telescopes and photographic instruments would permit.

Not very far from Mars the planet Saturn, with its mysterious ring and one moon visible through the telescope, can be seen in the ovening.

Is Mars inhabited? is a question that still occupies the minds of both scientists and others. Reasoning from analogy, many have assorted that they could not conceive of worlds in space without life and intelligent existence. Life on other planets may, or may not, they argue, resemble that on earth; but some form of life must be supposed to egist on other globes where life is pospible

Not till within recent years was fi possitively asserted that proofs had been found of intelligent life on Mars. Schlaparelli, the eminent Italian astronomer, declared that he had discovered "canals" on the planet. In 1879 he announced that many of these canals appeared double. Hut in 1888 Proctor denied the existence of those canals. Frot. Pickering and Prof. Barnard, with the big telescope at Lick Observatory. could not discover anything resembling chunnels. But Dr. Percival Lowell, perhaps the most eminent Martian authority, claims that the planet is inhubited, and has discovered more than 500 of the so-called canals, where Schiaparelli found only 82. Flammaxion believes in the reality of the cangin, but says they may be "a series of valleys covered with vegetation, which appear to us as long lines." Prof. David Todd and party took 7,000 photographs at the Lowell Observatory under meorable conditions, and as a resuit he declares "it is not any longer possible to doubt that the appearances on Mars show that the geometrical network of canals which almost entirely covers the planet's surface is the work of intelligent beings." Prof. E. S. Morse, after telescopic observations for 31 successive nights, was "convinced by what he saw that the canala are objectively real, that they are artificial, not natural preducts, and that the planet is inhabited by intelligent beings capable of producing them." This is the present situation as to the evidence of the canals. If they are arinicial waterways, they are simply min

GOVERNMENT AID. An Eastern farm magazine is calling attention to what it terms "pouring millions of dollars into the lap of the arid regions" for the building of dama and reservoirs. The paper admits that the Govern-

ment does not give the Westerner his water for irrigation, but charges him att the cost involved. Then it asks: 'Hoven's the farmers in the humid regions as much right to government aid in getting water off the land as the ranchers of the dry West have in autting water on their hand? We think o. One region is already settled. The other he being opened for sattlement by government and in competition to rold settlers of the humild Central States. If the expenditure of money in drain-

ing the Eastern humid lands will open home-building there, we see no object tion to the government's lending a helping hand in those parts also: but it is to benefit private lands, already owned and to some extent opcrated for profit the case of the humid East would be very different from

that of the semi-arid West. The government does not undertake to improve private property at all by helping in the creation of irrigation reservoirs in the West; it aims by those projects, to throw open to prontable settlement vast regions that are almost worthless now. If by the expenditure of a few millions the goverationt can create a country worth hundreds of millions and thereby fur nish to home seekers the inducer to buy and improve these hands, the project assumes the phase of national interest, and the expenditure of money for such purposes is fully justified. The Eastern farm journals suggest that if the government does not see fit to create a great system of drainage ditches in the humid regions lot the government loan to countles such at fault. rums as are needed to put through cannals for drainage, at such a low rate of interest as would benefit the

farmers who are swamp-bound. It seems, too, that at present the Eastern method for reclaiming the wet lands is by county action and the sale of bonds, at a high rate of interest. The people there are anxious to devise some method by which the government could lend the money at low rates and on long-time payments so that all regions where swamp land exists he benefited while thousands of acres might thus be redeemed to agriculture.

As we have said, there can be no ob jection to this plan if the government has the means and if the main benefit is derived by the public rather than by individuals. If the proposition is to reclaim public lands then the question is simply, "Will it pay?"

Private lands may, of course, be incidentally benefited by such operations; but if the public is the direct beneficiary, the project might be undertaken provided the government has the means at hand for such work.

SPAIN'S TROUBLES.

The resignation of the Spanish cabinet does not come any too soon to save the monarchy. The people are not satisfied with the manner in which the war in Africa is conducted, and the failure to end it promptly is used by agitators to advantage. The execution of Ferrer also counts against the government. Leading Madrid papers denounce the crime. The Imparcial says "the patience of the country has reached an end." and the Heraldo deinces "a government which treats as anarchists those who do not kneel before the clerical specter." If this reflects Spanish sentiment, it was time for the cabinet to resign and turn the teins of government over to others. The monarchy itself is in danger. Spain ought to be ripe for a republican form of government. It has an aggressive republican party, and one would imagine that the influence of France would be strong enough to make itself felt throughout the entire nation. The monarchy has been a failure. Through its blunders Spain has lost her colonies, one by one, and her prestige, and sunk from the rank of a first power to that of a very inferior class. Only popular government with full religious and political freedom can redeem Spain. This the monarchy, apparently, will never grant.

that Jesus is the ideal man of the hu man race, that he was the perfect model, the sublime original, to be init tated by all trus men and women; but many a one, while admitting his unique perfection, still endeavors to withhold belief and acknowledgment in the reality of his divine nature.

McArthur pointedly says that "We ought, as students of literature

We sought as students of intersture and life, to account for Jesus the Christ. We sirive to account for So-crates and Plats, for David and Isalah, for Paul and Lather, Washington and Gladstone, for Lincoln and McKinley. Are we not under the strongest possi-ble abligations to account for Jesus Are we not under the strongest possi-ble athlightons to account for Jesus Christ? Men say that Jesus Christ was good, but that He was not God. Out of their own mouths these men convict themselves of meonastency in the lo-cutions and Rogicality in their reason-ings. If Jesus Jesus this is not God. He is not mod. He is either an un-pardonable ogotist or a hopeless luna-tic, or He is the Christ of God, and God over all, blessenf forever more. He usings to be God, and if His claim be not true how can He be good?" Are these who disonts his divisity

And those who dispute his divinity and yet praise his perfection are sin gularly inconsistent. Josus was the Son of God or he was a monumental Imposter-a very Belgebub, as declared the Pharisses, unless he and the Father were one. In accordance with his own, off-repeated declarations. He was not the best, but the worst of men, if not the Son of God. He who declared "Before Abraham was, I am," "He that hath seen Me bath seen the Father." and who in that final affirmative "yea." when he answered the high priest at his trial with the greatest words that history has ever recorded, was not mercly a perfect man. In answer to the specific question as to whether or not he was the Son of God he declared. "Thou sayest truly;" and the high priest ront his rohe, exclaiming "He hath spoken blasphemy." And so he had, unless he had spoken the truth. It is just here that those who questio the divinity of Christ are hopelessly

And great thinkers in all ages of the world have freely testified to their conviction that Cheist is God as well as man. The Jews themselves, as Dr. Geikin has shown,, express great admiration for the character and words of Jesus; the Mohammedan world gives Him the high title of Messiah; the myrlad minded Shakespeare paid Him lowly reverence, and men like Galileo, Kepler, Bacon, Newton and Milton set the name of Christ above every other name. Geikle also reminds us that Jean Paul Richter, whom his countrymen. call "Der Einzige," the unique, tells un that "the life of Christ concerns Him who, being the hollest among the inighty, the mightlest among the holy, lifted with His pierced hands empires off their hinges and turned the stream of centuries out of its channel and still governs the ages."

Spinoza, the great philosopher, a son of Portuguese Jews, a disciple of Aben-Ezra and Descartes, calls Christ the symbol of the divine and human. Goethe, the acknowledged prince of German poets, and one of the most no comlished men of the eighteenth century, says, "I esteem the gospels to be thoroughly genuine, for there shines forth from them the reflected splendor or a sublimity, proceeding from the person of Jasus Christ, of so divine a kind as only the Divine could ever have

know it.

and where?

lots of enemies.

A live man never lives in the past.

Politics makes strange bedfellows and

The southwest wants all the world to

be a nine-foot water stage.

manifested upon earth." Men of war bear the same testimony, Napoleon said: "I think I understand somewhat of human nature and I tell you all these (the heroes of antiquity) were man, and I am a man, but not one is like Him; Josus Christ was more than man. Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne and myself founded great empires: but upon what did the creations of our genius depend? Upon force. Je-

was almost willing to believe mysulf quintaken; and instead of being in Nauroo, of Hilmois, among Mormons, that I was in Italy at the city of Les-horn (which the location of Nauroo resembles very much) and among the eccentric Italians. I gened for some time with fond admiration upon the plain below. Here and there arose a tall, majestic bitck house speaking loudly of the genius and uniting laber of the inhabitants, who have snatched the place from the clutches of ob-munity, and wrested if from the bonds of disease; and in two of three don't years, rescued it from a dreary waste to trainform it into one of the first cities in the west. The hill upon which I atood was covered over with the dwellings of men, and amid them wa-ment to raise the heave stone and al-ready accomplished work of the tempts, which is now raised 15 or 26 feet above the iten of the ground. The few trees that were permitted to stand were now in full foliage, and were scattered with a sort of fantastic irrow-ularity over the slope of the bill. I passed on into the more active parts of the city, looking into every street and have been the was passalmost willing to believe myssif g Positively refuse to have anything to do with him

History would be more jejune than it a if nothing but good were spoken of the dead.

> Contentmont is better than great richas, but great riches are an aid to ontentment.

The price of liberty for Guiterres de Lara is not sternal vigilance but three thousand dollars bail.

Jeffries is said to be in the very pink of condition. This is a stage in training that Johnson can never attain.

The butcher who sells tainted meat is morally tainted and soon becomes a stench in the nostrils of decent people

Mr. Jeffrica' lung power seems to have been much benefitted by his trip to Carisbad. And it was not had be-

"Commander Peary's friends explain that he is a man of one idea," says the Kansas City Star. The idea is called the ego.

noy in success. I could see as foundaries about the streets, nor any drundarids about the taverus. I did not meet with those distorted features of tufflans, or with the III-bred or impudent. I heard not an oath in the place. I say not a gloomy countenance: all ware cheerfal, polite, and industrious. I con-versed with many heading men and In October, 1996, the Bank of England raised its rate of discount to six per cent. Is it going to raise it to nine per cent in 1909?

cheerful, polite, and industrious. I con-versed with many leading men, and found them social and well-informed, hospitable and generous. I saw noth-ing but order and regulation in the so-elety. Where then, I exclaimed, is all this startling proof of the utter profigacy of Nauveo? Where, in the name of God, is the immorality charg-ed upon the citizens of it, and what dreadful rout-breaking offices, have given men the license to depresent this place as much as they do? Where is the gang of marinders, horse thiev, s and ruffians, the drumkards and victors men of Nauvoo? Where are the horrid The organ of the Pseudo-American party says that the. City Attorney 'used plain words," Did he also us implified spelling?

The main thing that goes to make a good speller is the spelling book. 'The nodern system of education has more or less ignored this fact.

The Boston Transcript calls Mrs. Pankhurst the mother of suffragettes It may yet become a term as honorable as "father of his country."

tions? Where are those specimens of credulity and ignorance? Where are those damning doctrines of demons? Where, in fine, is this slough, this sink The University of Chicago now has school for walters. The students should be given a thorough course in Swift's Instructions to Servants.

Where, in fine, is this slough, this sink of iniquity of which I have heard so much? Surely not in Nauvee. They must have got the wrong place, or will-fully lied about it. I could but bluch with disappointed shame for my friends who had so misinformed me, and very soon made up my mind, like the Queen of Sheba, not to believe any reports of enemies but to always, like her, go and see for myself." "There is not as much danger in By ing as there is in automobile racing. says Orville Wright. Still there is enough to relieve it of dull monotony.

We respectfully call attention to this glowing description of Nauvoo by a "The question of good government Methodist minister, in 1843, for the reain American cities is essentially : moral and only incidentally a political son that the "Mormon" haters of the ane."-Ex-Attorney General Charles J present time are constantly appealing to their supporters on the ground that Bonaparte.

"Mormons" are obstructionists and "mossbacks." The truth is the "Mor-According to Professor Irving Fisher mons" have ever proved themselves of Yule, the normal span of life is a progressive, enterprising, and full of hundred and fifty years. A fine theory resources. They have proved this but the trouble with it is that it doesn't wherever they have settled. "Mormon" apan out. settlements have always elicited the

admiration of unbiased visitors. And Protesting against the latest horrible Salt Lake City is no exception to the bonk horns of the automobiles the rule. "Mormon" enterprise is at the Philadelphia Ledger says: "If there is foundation of everything for which the one thing that arouses the angry pasowners of the so-called "American" sions of mankind, in this country at all party now claims the credit. And they events, it is the assumption of command that is implied in these sudder calls to clear the way, and when they are volced in hideous sounds it is like adding insult to injury." To this com-How many times has Schlatter died. ment there is nothing to add except. Amen!

> The Boston Traveler, a paper that has made itself conspicuous by anti-'Mormon" articles, now indorses the murder of the Spanish patriot Ferrer. By this deed, the Traveler says, "the attendant. physically weak and supposedly quasiimbecile became in the eyes of the ively rushed up to Mr. Weed, grasped his hand, and exclaimed; "You a world a man." That is the logical po-Thurlow Weed. I am very glad to see you. I owe you a debt of gratitude sition of every anti-"Mormon" sheet. Mr. Weed looked inquiringly at the young man as though trying to re-Ferrer was convicted behind closed call him. Seeing his dilemma, the other said: doors. He was not confronted by "You don't know me. You have never seen me before, I believe. But if witnesses. The evidence against him it had not been for you I would not now be here. You secured my ap was, not published. No wonder the pointment at West Point as cadet from an Adirondack lumber camp. 1 an entire procedure is acceptable to anti-Colonel William C. Bilss. I am the private secretary of the President. I "Mormons." Just imagine what they served with him in Mexico." could do if they were permitted to use Following a little pleasant conversation. Cotonei Bliss asked M Weed if he could do anything for him. Mr. Weed explained that he was any

proof positive of crockedness. It is the | lift their lips turned white with the pa custom to base to relatives and friends of returning travelers permits, obtain-able at the customs office, which admit able at the customs office, which admit them to the pler at which the yearsel is to dock. A bright mind has apily reasonable that many of these are noth-ing more or less than confederates that so to meet women smugglers who have returned in the steerage, under protext of being their humands or other rela-tives, and receive from them and se-crete about their own persons Parisian gowns, fewelry, works of art, consign-ments of oriental rugs, foreign-built yachts, and many such articles of a dutinble character -Victor Rousseau, in Harpar's Weekly.

in Harper's Weekly.

our and an attendant burn out for air. I have men fille and their fathers in the fill first stags blood, fre of constitution spitting bio breathing glass dust, Boy a sick among the rich, three SAN S among the poor, and for every deal among the pior, and for every deal among the rich two die among the boor. Think of the extra sick bills for meral expenses, and loss of time which the poor have to bear. -Kate Barner the poor have to bear. -Kate Barner Oklahoma, in the October Survey INPRIA.

REGULATING EXPLORATIONS.

Philadelphia Record.

This whole business of trailor has got to be regulated by law. in still one pole to discover, and in are several highest mountains to are several highest mountains climbed. Perhaps an internation reau of exploration might be which would preserve some por-our too small planet for the en-Instance. Then there are the ferrible dis-ceases of industry such as lead poleon-ing, sickness resulting from work in lyes, dyes, acids gases, glass dust, coal dust and the nameating fumes of pack-ing factories, fertilizer plants, etc. I have seen young girls bottling arsenic

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

THE BREAD THAT RETURNED TO THURLOW WEED.

By E. J. Edwards.

This daily series of anecdoles and incidents that throw new, interesting and frequently dramatic light on famous events and personalities of the rate have been collected by Edwards during nearly forty years of more or less inti-mate sequalations with many of the country's leaders since the Civil War. Each anecdote or incident is fresh from Mr. Edwards's notebook, and, either in while or in part, it constitutes New News of Yesterday, gamered from the men who made the news-the history-or from equally authoritative sources. As im-portant contributions of the "Human Interest" sort to American history, these articles have a distinctive value all their own.

S every student of American political history knows, Thurlow Weed who died in 1882, at the green old age of eighty-five, was one of the most remarkable and astute politicians that this country has ever produced. He it was who, more than any other man, brought about

the nomination of Harrison and Taylor for President in 1540 and 154 respectively. He it was who was largely responsible for the presidential nonnations of Clay, Scott, and Fremont,; and he it was who, as President Lincoln's confidential agent abroad, was very influential in preventing England, and France from recognizing the Confederacy and perhaps declaring war a the Union.

Many and notable were his political victories, not a few of them looming large in our history. Yet perhaps the victory out of which Mr. Wred ds. rived as much quiet satisfaction as any cameto him most unexpectedly at a moment when he had acknowledged defeat-when he saw the political patronage of New York state, and all the power that its possession implied taken away from him. And the manner in which this victory-which I believe, has hitherto escaped chronicling-came to Mr. Weed, inevitably calls to mind the Bibleal injunction to cast your bread upon the waters, that it may be returned to you after many days.

Back in the thirtles, when Old Rough and Ready Zachary Taylor, was engaged in fighting Indians mostly, a man who had great lumber campa and millis on the northern slope of the Adirondack mountains called one day upon Mr. Weed and explained that he was most anxious that the son of the foreman of one of his, camps should be appointed to a cadetahip at West Point. The caller had been of great political service to Mr. Weed, and therefore, the latter, after listening to the other's request, said heartily:

"You see your Congressman, and I will endorse the application."

"But," protested the man, "I have seen him, and he tells me that he has promised the cadetahip to a constituent."

"Well, if he has promised it he must keep his promise," declared Mr. Weed, "However, I will see that the boy is appointed a midshipman at in-Naval Academy."

But the lumberman insisted strenuously on the cadatahip, and anti-otta other things, reminded Mr. Wead that this was the sole favor be had ada of Weed in all the years that he had been content to execute mithraits as political orders given him by Mr. Weed.

This was true, and Mr. Weed knew it. So, at last, he privated that he would do what he could to get the cadetship for the foremany boy. course, his appeal to the Congressman was all sufficient, the North Woold youngster entered West Point, and Mr. Weed forgot all about the Incident, simply one of the many minor matters which crowded his days.

Years later, following the inauguration of Old-Rough-and-Ready a president, Mr. Weed journeyed to Washington, thinking that he might be ceived with some favor by the new administration, since he had been chiefs instrumental in bringing about President Taylor's nomination. But almost as soon as he had arrived at the Capital he discovered that both he also William H. Seward, then Senator from New York, and a political ally, were not in favor at the White House.

It was a serious situation that Mr. Weed faced, that of being hereft of the powerful political patronage of New York State. However, he decided that he would not leave Washington without at least calling to pay his respects to the President. So he went to the White House, and sent in his card by an

actes of engineering skill. They conver the water from the melting snow and ice of the polar regions to the various points of the planet, a distance of three thousand miles, or more, over a comparatively level surface, and thus makes life possible after the oceans have dried up.

Against the theory of inhabited plan ets it has been urged that the earth is really the center of the universe. It is sold that our sun is one of the central orbs in the star cluster of which it forme a part, and that this cluster occuples a nearly central position in the plane of the Milky Way. The earth to so-situated, with relation to the sun. that it is the only planet that can hold nnimal and human forms of life. Hency, they argue, the earth, so far from being an insignificant atom in the universe, is really very centrally located and spechilly equipped with light, heat, humidity, etc., for the purpose of being a habitation of man.

Scientists may be too ready to undescationate the importance of the earth in the amiverse. It is cortain that it was created and specially propared for a divine purpose. But that it is the only one so prepared cannot be believed. Our God is not so poor that He has only one heautiful room in His mansion. He has many mansions and many tooms in each, one surpassing another in glory. And these mansion: cannot be tegarded as empty. They are filled with His children, who praise and glorify Him and rejoice in the fulness of His wisdom, power, and "For mine own purpose have 1 made these things. Here is wiedom, and it remainsth in mo. And by the word of my power have I created them; which is my Only Begotten Son, who Is full of grace and truth. And worlds without number have I created and I also croated them for mine own purpose; and by the Sim I created them which is mine Only Regotted." (Pear) of Great Price, page 5.) This is the revealed truth. God has created innomerable worlds, all for His own purponos. All are governed by the same POWER

Whether Mars, or any particular orb, is sustaining life is a question for remearch to decide. Home worlds, nodisableitly, are too undeveloped; too young, to have life forms. They are under construction and therefore on occupied, just as a house not yet finishad. Lithers may be too old. These who fixed upon them have, as it were, moved out. Whether Mars, or any other planet, is yet undeveloped and therefore not inhabited, or too old and therefore not suitable for intelligent beings to five upon, variant be decided except by careful research, but there can be no nombt that many velocital globes are inhabited just as the earth in Reason and revelation point to the same conclusion as to that fascinating uumitica.

MEN'S KNOWLEDGE OF CHRIST.

The late Mr. Gladstone declared in the course of a momentous argument that the older he grow, the more confirmed he was in the belief that Jesus Christ is the only hope of humanity. One tendency of our day among a faw good people is to regard Jesus as the son of Mary the most perfect of men, but not as "the Christ, the Son of the Living God."

But Peter's description of his Master has been amply verified by the de tision of the centuries and by the final judgment of muriy all great men. Tonnyson who struggled for years with a forturing doubt, as to the paramonthic inducates and the Sonship of Curist, at length doclared:

Strong Son of God, immortal love, Vhom we, who have not seen Thy face, ity faith, and faith alone, embrace, lefteving where we cannot prove. highest, holiest we cannot prove. highest, holiest manhood Thou: wills are ours, we know not how: wills are ours to make them Thine."

In the same "philosophic poem ha found that reason alone might he enough to assure man of his own immortality, Thus:

"My own dim life should teach me

Timi life shall live forevermore: Eise earth is datkness at the core. And dust and ashes all that is,

Reason can give to many and perhaps to most mon the hope of immor tality and men an abiding faith to that hope, but personal acquaintance with the Bon of God through study of and coffection upon His words and by keeping His sayings, seems to come through the medium of experience rather than through that of logic

Beowning, "like poet of divine optituters." came to this conclusion;

I say the acknowledgement of trad in

Christ. Accepted by the reason, solves for these All questions in the world and out of it. And both so far advanced these to be

All liketorialis provin smalls in admit

sus alone founded His empire upon love and to this very day millions would die for Him." Compared with such witnesses as those, the opponents of Jesus Christ today are pigmies so contemptible in mentality and so questionable in morality, as to be ruled out of every count of testimony, where intellectual ability and moral worth have weight. And similar words may be taken from the recorded sayings of nearly all the

iotables of earth Long before Christ came, Plato declared that "we must wait till some one comes who can teach us the truth. This is why Christ is called the desire of nations. Men longed for the ravelation of such a personage. Now as the light of the world, few and inconsistent are they who admirs his per

fection yet reject his main claim. And if the scriptural question "What think yo of the Christ?" were to be put nnew to the most eminent thinkers and cholars of mankind, the answer would he very similar to those already quoted.

NAUVOO, THE BEAUTIFUL.

Once again the historical division of the Genealogical Society of Utah are preparing to commemorate in a social way the great historic events connected with the history of the Mormon people. The Israelites were enjoined by Muses to perpetuate their great events by yearly memorials; they had the Feast of the Tabernacles, the solemn Passover, the Feast of Trumpets, and the Pentecost. It is equally proper that modern Israel shall institute momorials of their own varied and marvelous history. It is this thought which animates the energetic workers of this society. They now propose to celebrate the civilization built up in five short years on the banks or the Mississippi which their Prophet named "Nauvoo, the Beautiful." Here where that Prophet laid the foundation for all later empire building, where he lived, loved, suffered and died a martyr to seal his testimony with his blood. Here we find a cluster of

memories which neither time nor eterpity may arass. That Nanvoo was a marvel in the

eyes of all who came to view H is: tostified by many witnesses who were not "Mormons." One of these Mr. Prior, a traveler and Methodist ministor, who visited Nauvoo in the spring of 1943, gave his impressions to the press, as copied from "The Route from |

A man whose religion is all hot air cannot expect a pleasant hereafter. It is a hard world at beat but it always seems harder when the ground is frozen College boys prefer hazy weather for hazing. They can't be distinguished so easily then.



This is the Golden Age, if , Present. Europe, have been imported upon do-mestic shoes. This had to stop. It would have ceased long ago but for a peculiar and inexplicable squaamish-neas on the part of previous collectors of the port. They did not like to in-struct their customs officials to "frist" passengers systematically, or to shake

Future. This is the tonion age, if Fast and there ever was such a Future. thing. He who looks into the past for glory, misses the most glorious age that has so far been, for there has been no period of been, for there has been no period of the world's history comparable with the present. Not that things have as yet reached the highest possible point of development. It is not that. Af-fairs on this old sphere are still in a chaotic condition to some extent, compared with what they may be ex-pected to be in the future. But the faot remains that this is the best "age" the world has so far known. passengers systematically, or to shake out each individual garment in wom-en's trunks—as though the feelings of resentment engendered thus were to be weighed against the discovery of some thing taxable. They did not know that for an American to travel abroad was

the world has so far known. the world has so far known. There are opportunities upon every hand. There are new worlds begging to be conquered. There are plans upon the trestle-board of life only awaiting the workmen to oxecute them. There are flowers in every field, and laurel ready to be woven into wreaths to crown the victors. The Goiden Age, indeed! What more storious time has there ever been to live than right now—and here? When was it ever before possible to talk to so many people? At what point in human history has time and space ever been so completely annihilated? When was human charity any sweeter, or love more potent?

When was human charliy any sweeter, or love more potent? But in all ages there have been those to covet the past. The earliest writings of man record his longing for the sood days gone. Throughout hu-man history there runs a strain to the effect that "the present" is not so when or virtuous as the past. We do wise or viriuous as the past. We do not believe any such thing. Rather do we believe that today is the best day that has been, and that tomorrow will be better .- Dayton News.

Uncle San

The spectacle of a plok-Always pocket government is Cheated, and to see the rop-resentatives of a nation with a adition-dollar income rummaging in the

consists of travelers and turn-ing up the lining of their hats to look for eights and tollet accessories brings to the patriotic breast a thrill of pride. That the \$250,000,000 or thereasouts which the receipts of the port of New York contribute annually to the nation-directions for more particle. press, as copied from 'The Route from Liverpool to Sait Lake;" "At length the city burst upon inty of instead of sceling a few miserable log cabins and mud hovels, which is appended to find. I was surprised to see one of the most romanile places that i had visited in the West. The built ings, lhough many 2° Rom were small and of wood, yet bore the marks of in this country. The far-spread plain at the boffom of the hill was dotted over with the habitations of man with such mayesic profusion were the start with such mayesic profusion were the start and starts and seen appreciation of the hill was and both the boffom of the hill was and both were start to be been purchased abroad, to the det-mast new shift the habitations of man and back were with the habitations of man and back were start to be bore in a played have with our space indus-tions of the portion of the played have with our space indus-tions of the portion of the played have with our space indus-tions played have with our space indus-tions of the portion of the played have with our space indus-tions of the portion of the played have with our space indus-tions of the portion of the played have with our space indus-tions of the portion of the played have with our space indus-tions of the portion of the played have with our space indus-tions of the portion of the played have with our space indus-tions of the portion of the played have with our space indus-tions of the portion of the played have with our space indus-tions of the portion of the played have with our space indus-tions of the port of the played hav

Don't tell Satan to get behind thee, " such methods!

ions to see the President. The young man responded: "You shall see him immediately." And a moment later Mr. Weed was being introduced to the Pretident by Colonel Bilss as the man to whom the Colonel owed his appointment to West Point and his subsequent army career.

A few hours later, when Mr. Weed started back for New York, he took with him the promise of President Taylor that he should have all the patronage he wanted for New York State. He had signally triumphed over these of his chemies who had ventured at first to set President Taylor against him.

It is only necessary to add that the young man who thus unexpectedb and at a most opportune moment, more than fully repaid his debt of gratitude to Mr. Weed, was the first husband of that recently deceased formet mistress of the White House who was known to the present generation as Mrs. Dandridge

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Cutler's, 36 Main St.

The title of the article by Mr. Edwards to be published Monday is Hew Blaine Helped to Shape Roosevelt's Career.

It takes but a few moments for a fellow to make up his mind about what he wants when shown an attractive line of correct things to wear, and it's a real pleasure to buy from a complete up-to-date stock of carefully selected goods. You know you will get the proper thing for the season and cor-

rect as to style.

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