Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints. LORENZO SNOW, TRUSTEE-IN-TRUST.

FUBLISHED EVENY EVENING.

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NEW YORK H. A. Craig. CHICAGO F. A. Craig.	Sall Land City, Cosh REPRESENTATIVE, 41 Times Building REPRESENTATIVE, 57 Washington St CO REPRESENTATIVE, a & Co., 409 Examiner Big

One of the stories that are told by Reverend (?) gentlemen of some of the Salt Lake churches, in order to throw discredit upon the "Marmon" Church, is Ahat related in the Sunday school convention on Monday by Mr. Hugh Mc-Creary, to the effect that there are "tep thousand Mormon children in Utah who, if asked, would name Joseph Smith as the only man who had lived without sinning." This falsehood appears to have been founded upon the alleged report of a colloquy between a denom-Inational Sunday school teacher and one of her pupils. The question, it is said, was, "Who was the only perfect man that ever lived?" and the answer was, "Joseph Smith."

There is no evidence that such a conbroad assertion, made by Mr. McCreery, that ten thousand "Mormon" children would give a similar answer to the same question. We do not think that the minister who told that tale for travelers, which we are informed is one of his favorite anecdotes, believes it himwelf, and certainly he must be densely Ignorant in regard to "Mormon" Sunday schools if he really thinks that "Mormon" children are trained in such a notion.

We refer to this subject again, because of the proofs that have been published concerning the deplorable lack of knowledge concerning the Bible which has been exhibited, not merely by juveniles in "Christian" Sunday schools, but by young men and women in some of the leading colleges of the East, the students being from communities supposed to excel in general intelligence, and the fathers of whom are "lawyers, ern side of the Alleghanies. preachers, doctors, business men and | But this expansion will continue. The

scholar. The Hible training in the lat. time what the Chinese themselves have er is of such a superior character that to say about the trouble that threatens visitors from the East and the West, to set the world ablaze. There is in accustomed to Sunday school work, Lordon a Chinese gentleman, a memhave been in numerous instances pleas. ber of a prominent mercantile firm. The ingly astonished when they have London express credits him with an indropped into the "Mormon" Sunday terriew on the Boxer question.

chools to investigate. We are pleased to be able to state that Mr. Axton was not fairly quoted so much, is to the Chinese but a "mushin the report made of his remarks in room" It is of yesterday, while the the Salt Lake morning papers. While Chinese civilization is 2,000 years in adt is true that he referred to the "Mormon" Sunday schools, it was not in the

same spirit which actuated the "Reverend" gentleman who misrepresented wealth, ambition and power, and conthese schools. He drew a contrast be- sequent haste and hurry and worry. tween them and the denominational Sunday schools in favor of the former, in the latler. The Deseret News, in enough to find out how essentially uncommenting upon the part taken by Decessary all these things are. We have Mr. Axion in the convention, based its also had our periods of doubt, fanatiremarks upon the reports given in the dism and dissension in matters of remorning papers, . We will not intententionally do an injustice to friend or foe. The gentleman has not requested | interance, and finally, our toleration, us to set him right in this matter, but Yes thousands of years ago."

Axton gave due credit to our Sunday schools for their efficiency and general excellence, and wished other Sunday schools to be at least equal to them. The Latter-day Saints have reason to it is not so. We are as well off as we be proud, if such pride is admissible, of the splendid condition, equipment

and ability displayed in the Sunday the circumstances in which the Chinese schools of their Church. We do not live he makes this accusation against pretend to say that they are perfect, our eiviligation: but they are thoroughly organized and fficered. The Old and New Testaments are among the chief text books employed. The life, character, mission and divinity of Jesus Christ form one of the most prominent lessons dwelt upon, studled and analyzed by the pupils, and it is shameful that men arts and crafts, and produce tawdry professing to be ministers of the Lord. will so wilfully misrepresent the facts in this case in order to cast obloguy nges of experiment upon a religion, of which they know as little as the students referred to by Dr. Thwing know of the sacred Scriptures. It is too much, however, to expect that they will endeavor to rec-

versation ever took place. If it did it tify the wrong they have done, or rewould form no justification for the pent of the sin they have committed.

WESTERN EXPANSION

The expansion of this country westward, during the century that is now rapidly passing away, is nothing short of marvelous. It has often been the theme lately of writers for magazines and newspapers, suggested by the fact that this is a census year.

During the last year of President John Adams, there were but two States, Kentucky and Tennessee, west of the Alleghanies. They had 326,000 inhabitants. Now there are twenty-eight States in the West, with 45,000,000, not counting the Indians. The West has grown, it appears, more than the East, for notwithstanding the immense addition to the population of the Eastern States, not far from two-thirds of the entire population now live on the west-

If we wanted your railways and ma-West has only commenced to give the world a faint idea of its possibilities. With the Increase in population, and the increased knowledge of the secret com-About the Bible." The writer is Dr. binations by which nature guards her Charles F. Thwing, president of the most choice treasures, this country will Western Reserve University. He sub- become the granary of the world, the mitted some poetry containing Bible | Egypt of modern times, There is no allusions to members of the Freshman reason why, in the next century, the class, and subsequently to fifty-one | West should not become the center of young ladies in the Freshman class at | the commerce, the wealth and the arts a woman's college. The young men and | and sciences of the world. The center of gravitation is perceptibly shifting lege age of twenty. The percentage of from Europe, and when the Pacific becorrect answers was less than forty- comes what the Atlantic is today, this region will naturally be one of the most important stations on the high road between the old and the new world. THE STORM CENTER IN ASIA. s impossible to estimate the nature

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.

being struck by lightning a supposed manifestation of divine displeasure ought not to forget that sometimes church edifices are hit in a like manner.

Perhaps the horrible butchery of over a thousand foreigners in Pekin has To begin with he remarked that taken place, and perhaps not; but if western civilization, of which we boast not, and those people are yet holding out, there ought to be something close to as desperate as their own heroism done to rescue them.

vance. There was, according to this "Celestial," a time when China had, When the thermometer passed 100 in Take we now have, a mad race for the shade in Utah, there were no deaths from the heat; but in Chicago, a temperature of 90 degrees caused "We too," he continued, "had some eight fatalities and many prostrations. clever inventions-gunpowder, printing, From the record, both the cold and for the purpose of stirring up emulation and the rest-but we have lived long the hot weather are healthier in Utah than in Illinois.

Audiences that watch aeronauts perform high in the air are thrilled with fear at the possibility of a fall; but it Heiss. We have had our martyrs, our reternations, our non-conformists, our is not often their feeling is changed to a thrill of horror at seeing a balloonist fall 500 feet to his death, as was done China has outgrown all this, the Lonin the case of thousands of people at men fairly. We understand that Mr. don merchant said. Its people have Santa Ana, Cal., on the Fourth of July.

So the Chinese emperor has been murdered, or at least compelled to suicide by poison, and the empress dowager is insane as a result of an attempt on her life. The imperial government thus being in the hands of a usurper, the way is so far clearing for the substitution there of a more civilized governmental power.

The Fourth of July comes near being You of the western world come to a calamity day to this country, under us with what you call your new ideas. You bring us your religion, an infant Chicago Tribune gives solution. The Chicago Tribune gives statistics from nsteen hundred years. You invite 125 cities, showing the casualties from fireworks on the Fourth to be 30 killed, rom place to place at a speed 1,825 injured. With the rest of the chams. You want to build mills and factories so as to debase our beautiful country heard from, the record would equal the important battles of recent wars in its casuality list.

and hues which we have evolved after Now we are told that China's vast Against all this we protest. We want to be let alone. We want to be acquisition of ammunition comes as a free to enjoy our beautiful country and the fruits of our centuries of experisurprise to the European powers. Evidently the intelligence departments of When we ask you to go away refuse, and you even threaten us those powers are not as intelligent as occasion demands. When the United do not give you our harbors, our States went to war with Spain, this country had knowledge to a nicety of now, having carefully considerd "matter, we of the so-called Brars' society have decided that the gaiy way to get rid of you is to kill you. We are not naturally bloodthirsty. just what Spain had to operate with; and furthermore, kept track of what operations were carried on with it during the conflict. ertainly are not thieves. But when

GENERAL CHAFFEE.

Kansas Clty Star.

The assignment of General Chaffee to China, the sailing of Admiral Remey on he first class cruiser Brooklyn, Cavite, with 300 extra marines, the fact that the Ninth infantry has probably started from Manila for the scene, and that two battalions of the Sixth cavalry are under orders to accompany General Chaffee from San Francisco, indicates that the administration proposes to maintain a strong position in China. The reported intention to mobilize at Che Foo denotes that the American po-sition will be of an independent character, which will require added forces, for 2,500 troops and marines are only enough to maintain a base at Che Foo

New York Evening Post.

Gen. Chaffee's detail to command of our troops in China may prove, as we all hope, only a measure of precaution.

sented a cost to the government of \$7, During the Spanish war, two years ago, when the Atlantic coast peared to be menaced by Admiral vera's fleet, the Oregon, commanded by Captain Charles E. Clark, was ordered to Cuban waters. This involved a run of nearly 15,000 miles down the Pacific coast, through the ky regions of the Straits of Magellan, thence northward Her progress was watched with an in tensity of interest accorded to few other events during the course of the war, For days she disappeared from view then she would be briefly heard from, 「山川本川本川本川本川本川本川本川本川本川本川 and always under the most satisfactory circumstances. At length she reached Brazilian waters. It was understood at that time that a Spanish fleet was likely to intercept her, but so great was the confidence in Captain Clark's skill judgment that he was permitted to work out, unaided, his own salva-When finally she reported to Admiral Sampson so ably had she been handled that she was ready for im-mediate duty. Later the Oregon par-ticipated in the battle of Santiago, and It is no disparagement to any of the other ships engaged to say that the Oregon was the most effective of them



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The leading place in The Engineering Magazine for July has been given to Gen. Wm. Barclay Parsons' illustrated article on the "Coming Engineering De-velopment of the Far East." Three other papers are those by J. Stephen Jeans, on "The Iron Situation from a British Point of View," an editorial ar-ticle on "The Settlement of the Ma-chinists' Strike in the United States," and a splendidly illustrated description and a splendidly illustrated description of the "Power Features of the Paris Ex-position," by Mr. W. H. Donner, Two richly illustrated articles are presented in this issue-one by Waldon Fawcett, on the "Ship-Building Yards of the United States," the other by H. Morti-mer Lamb, on "Mining in British Col-umbia." Prof. Diemer contributes the second of his series on "Commercial Overeniestion of the Machine Shon." The)rganization of the Machine Shop." The Review and Index concludes a rich and handsome number.-The Engineering Magazine, New York.

TheJuly number of the North American Review furnishes a collection of masteriy articles, many of which bear the names of writers of world-wide fame. Wu Ting-Fang, the Chinese minister at Washington, shows how there may be "Mutual Helpfulness between the United States and China," " story of "The Struggle for Reform The China is told in a graphic way by Mr Charles Johnston. Mr. Poultney Bigelow, who has twice visited the Flower Kingdom, gives an admirable accourt ZION'S SAVINGS BANK Aingdom, gives an admirable account of the conditions which surround Christian "Missions and Missionaries" in that distant land. General C. H. Grosvenor contributes "A Republican View of the Presidential Campaign." The name of Leon Gambetta, the great Vernet distance automate for the first French statesman, appears for the first time in conjunction with a magazine article, this posthumous paper being entitled "Notes on Spencer, Buckle and Comte." Joseph Reinach, who was Comte." Joseph Reinach, who was Gambetta's private secretary when he was at the head of the French govern-ment, describes "Gambetta's Methods of Study." Mayo W. Hazeltine presents a sketch of the life and public services of the late Lord Playfair, Mr. E. T. Chamberlain urges Americane to build exception method for the Pacific an L. S. HILLS, President. MOSES THATCHER, Vice-President, H. S. YOUNG, Cashier. a mercantile marine for the Pacific, so that the United States may dominate the trade of that great ocean, and Mr. Chandler Hale discusses the conditions under which "The Projected Cable Line to the Philippines" should be construct. ed, and the route which it should follow The British statistican, M. G. Mulhall offers "A Forecast of the Twelfth Cen-sus." Dr. Albert Calmette recounts the results of the observations of "The Plague at Oporto." Miss Henrietta C.



The State

Heber J. Grant.

loseph F. Smith has, S. Burton,

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We refer to an article in the Century for May for authority on this matter. It is entitled "Significant Ignorance young women were of the average colthree for the men and a little more than forty-nine for the women.

The New York Sun published the following as a study of the answers given to Dr. Thwing's questions:

"Of the 85 students to whom the examination paper was submitted, a quar-ter knew nothing of the crown of thorns or of the manna; about 30-Dr. Thwing gives the exact numbers in fact each could be exact numbers in each case-could not explain the striking of the rock, or the angel that wrestled with Israel, or Jacob's ladder; about 40 could not recall the story of Esau, or that of Ruth, or the mark of twenty-iwo men out of thirty-four knew nothing of either. Hezekiah's shadow floored seventy-five of the shadow floored seventy-live of the eighty-five. Jonah's gourd stumped sixty-six, while Joshua's moon and Peter's sheet numbered sixty victims The poisoning of the Empress Dowages would seem to indicate that the trouble is a rebellion, for which the recognized

unknown gourd.'

Suppose such ignorance of Bible subof a "Mormon" Sunday school, even if It were in a child of tender years, what an opportunity would have been afforded for plous romancers of the McCreery stripe, to parade it before the world as a sample of "Mormon" Sunday school teaching! It should be observed, however, that the child who is said toa "Mormon" institution.

answer when questioned, therefore ten in the very shadow of the imperial thousand children in "Mormon" Sunday palace. Whether war is declared forschools would make a similar blunder, | mally, or not, that can mean nothing may be consonant with the logic learned | else but a war of retaliation, such as but ordinary thinkers will rank ess soll. with the argument by It is useless to speculate on the course which a borse-chesinut is made to ap- events are now likely to take. If the war as a chostnut horse.

familiar with Bible subjects than is the | flicts? average "Mormon" Sunday school It is of some interest to read at this the Standard Off Company's works

The dark clouds over eastern Asla are becoming more ominous daily. There can hardly be any doubt now that all the foreigners at Pekin, including the Americans, have perished in their vain struggle against overwhelming numbers. The rumor also Cain, or the angel seated in the vacant tomb. Curiously enough all of the girls but three could tell about Lot's wife and all but ten about the serpent, while weather the been murdered and that the govern-ment is in the hands of Prince Tuan, who is said to be a most fanatical op-

Some amazing examples of wrong government was not responsible. But some anazing examples of wrong newers are given: 'Iscariot means the cross on which Christ was crucified; Arimathican Joseph was Christ's fath-er;' and several tell of his coat of many colors; Ruth was 'grieving for her children,' and Jonah's gourd is an 'alchildren,' and Jonah's gourd is an 'al-lusion to the emesis of Jonah by the whale, one of many ingenious efforts interests. That he was promoted to to make the whale story, with which all seemed familiar, fit in with the seemed familiar, fit in with the regarded as an evidence that the Empress herself was, in part at least, infects had been displayed by one pupil in which she and so many forstrumental in raising the cyclone, eigners, are believed to have per-

ished. But whether the government is, or is not, responsible for the massacres, the fact remains that the world is now facing a crisis, the outcome of which no statesman can foretell. Neither this have answered "Joseph Smith" to the country, nor any of the interested query about the only perfect man, was European countries can shirk the reinterrogated, as the story goes, in a sponsibility which the murder of "Denominational Sunday School," not their official representatives has placed upon them. The destruction of the The reasoning which jumped to the Maine in a Cuban harbor was no more conclusion that because a child in a dustardly than the assassination and nectarian Sunday school gave that mutilation of foreign citizens at Pekin,

by the preacher who told the story, has never before been waged on Chin-

Chinese are thoroughly aroused, they We do not draw the inference, from will send an army into the field in the statements of Dr. Thwing, that comparison with which the Persian many millions of the young men and hosts against Greece, were insignifiwomen of Christian communities in the cant. No armed force that Europe United States are involved in the cares to send there would be able to depths of ignorance of the Bible, but sublue a population as numerous as on Mr. McCreery's theory that would the Chinese, animated by racial hatred. be the rational conclusion. We are of The powers will be able to seize ports the opinion that there are a great many and coast territory, and drive the Monchildren in the sectarian Sunday golians back into the interior, but schools in this State who are far less would not that mean perpetual con-

chines, we could, of course, buy them; We have no use for Yet you say you will force us to whether we will or no. Is I say it is an impertinenc trage. A good deal is made of the that we are not soldiers. Well, we ceased to be soldiers because we become civilized. War is a barm. The effects of our having ar-l at our present stage of civilizais that we have increased and mul-d beyond every other race on the of the earth. In spite of our great silty (which seems to be very king to you, although we recognize only a wise provision of nature) hinese race is increasing at or rate than any other people in orld. We could if we ch a the rest of mankind. That we do a so is due to the perfection of our ation, our philosophy and our

not telerate them."

learned wisdom from the past. Their

desire now is but for happiness in this

world, "You may think," he added, "we

live lives of ignorance, but I assure you

want to be, and no man can improve

Having made this statement as to

build railways so that we may

h for us has neither necessity

ry in place of the beautiful textur

ussion and argument and appeals

our sonse of justice are of no avail

we and curselves face to face with the fact that the only resource is to put you out of existence,"

The missionaries come in for their

share of the censure. The London

"Calatial" says they come with a re-

ligion upon the main principles of which

they are divided and threaten the Chi-

nge people with eternal punishment

if they do not accept it. "They frighten

our children and the most weak-minded

of carolder people, and create all kinds

of dissensions between families and in-

dividuals. No wonder that we will

Then he reverts to other features of

the western civilization in this way:

our towns.

Der

oh that.

the trouble in China without knowing something of the other side of it. This out as intelligent statement of the "Here" side of the trouble as we have seen. It is certainly entitled to a heaving, even though the orimes committed cannot be too strongly con-

ASIATIC POLITENESS.

The Calnese claim that Western nations are sadly deficient in pollteness. What they mean by good manners is IIlustrated in the way a Chinese editor is said to have declined a contribut to his paper. This is the way he formulated his refusal:

lustrious brother of the sun and Look upon the slave who rolls ar feet who kisses the earth behee and demands of thy charity saion to speak and live,

e have read the manuscript with ht. By the bones of our ancestors ar that never have we encoun-uch a masterplece. Should we this majesty, the emperor, would us to take it as a criterion, and us to take net t train print anything which was As that would not be possible before 10,000 years, all trem-billey we return thy manuscript and In thousand pardons, Seeand is at thy feet, and I am the

slave of thy servant. "THE EDITOR." The Fourth of July convention proceelings were interesting enough to

take time to read of them. logra appear to have about given up the fight, but Webster Davis is yet

carrieg on a pro-Boer campaign. threatened Indian uprising in Mit state got back to its source early

feelish conduct of white men. Standard Oil Company had a big plant at Bayonne, N. J., but when strek by the terrible fire fiend this monling, the loss was big, too. There are the advantages in being counted with the "amail fish."

said the English, French and Rill ias are quarrreling in China. Threwould seem to be enough reason just by for them to be busy in the quand with China, to the exclusion of ther wn differences for awhile.

rolonged drouth in Queensland, Australia, has been broken, and the people there are more demonstrative of joy bas if there had been no drouth has if there had been no drouth; but they are not better off than with weather more favorable to their crops.

people who fancy they see in

But if the worst comes, and a considerable body of American soldiers has to co-operate with other foreign forces in restoring order in China, no better selection of a commander could have been made. Chaffee's excellent record in the Spanish war is well known. Capt. Lee of the English army grew enthusiastic over his imperturbable handling of his men at El Caney. His work on Gen. Wood's staff displayed high administrative ability; and that he succeeded in ingratiating himself with the Cubans shown by the sincere regret with which they received the announcement of his transfer, and the good wishes with which they followed his departure from the island

Springfield Republican.

The selection of Gen. Chaffee to command in China meets universal approval. He was an important and he role figure in the fighting around Santiago, and the government's failure to send him to the Philippines has seemed hard to explain. His appointment now, nowever, shows that it was for no lack of capacity, in the government's opin-ion, that he was kept in Cuba and this country. Gen. Chaffee is another of the successful soldiers who were not educated at West Point, but who learned the military art in the civil war.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The officer whom President McKin-ley has chosen to take command of the United States troops to be sent to China is Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, an Ohio man who began his military career in the ranks of the regular cavalry and in the past thirty-nine years has served in every grade from private to major-general. His service during the civil war, like that of thousands of his comrades, was brave and faithful, but unknown to the public. He found him-self at the close of that conflict a captain in the regular cavalry, and for thirty years his record was one of constant and arduous service in the west. He chased and fought Indians in most of the campaigns between the Rio Grande and the Cauadian line, and always proved himself one of the best of the "duty officers." He was serving under Gen. (then Col.) Miles in 1875, against the Klowas and Comanches on the border of the Staked Plains, when made the only battle speech record-of him: "Forward, now, and the ed of him: first man that's killed I'll make a corporal.

REAR ADMIRAL PHILIP.

San Francisco Call.

By the death of Rear Admiral Philip the Republic loses a hero who has add-ed to the honor of the American navy and given a new example of noble life to excite the emulation of aspiring youth. Philip was one of those men who have carried into war the sentiments of chivalry and the devotion of religion. His nature was singularly fine and history has no record of a gentler or braver man in all her annals of war. The character of the man was His nature was singularly illustrated by his valor and seaman-ship during the battle of Santiago, and by his words and actions at the close. His ship, the Texas, was one of the foremost in the fight, and he himself was distinguished by his cool courage at every period of the conflict. Cour-age and coolness in moment of danger age and coolness in moment of danger and responsibility arc, however, not rare in war. The superiority of Philip over the mass of fighting men was shown when the victory came. As the Spanish ships lay broken and wrecked on the shore, and their officers came up to surrender, Phillp turned to his exultant crew with the words: "Don't cheer boys; the poor fellows are dving." That "Don't chee was one of the sublimest utterances ever heard upon a battlefield, and attests the chivalric humanity of the brave man who spoke it. THE OREGON. Denver Post.

Launched in San Francisco a little

less than seven years ago, she repre-

universal adoption of the system of boarding pauper children with respecta-ble families. Mr. S. C. Cronwrightfamilies. Mr. S. C. Cror reiner, the husband of hreiner. Schreiner, pleads for a wise and considerate "Settlement in South Africa after the War;" and Professor Cesare Lom-broso, the Italian allenist, expounds his reasons for anticipating "The Ultimate Triumph of the Boers, whatever the outcome of the present war may be."-New York.

Among the notable articles in the July oumber of the Cosmopolitan is one or "Organized Thrift," by Vance Thomson which will be read with much interest. Much space is devoted to the Parls exhibition and the Henley Regatta. The magazine is filled with articles on cur The rent topics. It is profusely illustrated. Irvington, New York.

The Living Age for June 30th has this The Living Age for June Soth has this Hist of contents: "French Views of England," by Ferdinand Brunetiere, Quarterly Review, translated for The Living Age: "The White Sheep of Nor-way," by Nora Hopper, Leisure Hour; "The Literary Inspiration of Imperial-ism", Scottish Review; "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," by W. S., Leisure Hours, "The Literary Designment" by Io. 22 MAIN ST., . OPPOSITE CO.OP Hour; "The Heart of Darkness," by Jo NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC seph Conrad, Blackwood's Magazine; "Woman's Brain," by Alexander Suth-erland, Nineteenth Century; "Celtic," erland, Nineteenth Century, "Cellic," by Fiona Macleod, Contemporary Re-view: "The Hunter," by W. H., Mac-Millan's Magazine; "Colonial Mem-ories," by Lady Broome, Cornhill Mag-nzine; "Tribute to the Flag," by Nelle K. Blissett, Blackwood's Magazine; "America and the Continent," Specta-tor; and "The Vogue of 'Reminis-cences,'" Academy.-Boston. Farnk Knox, Prest., Geo. A. Lowe, V-Prest. Ed. W. Duncan, Cashler. CAPITAL PAID IN - - - \$300,000. Banking in all its branches transacted. Exchange drawn on the principal clues of Europe Interest paid on time deposits.

Among the articles in Ainslee's July number is one on "The Chinese Revolu-tionary Junta." It deals with the great reform party in China and the work of its Juntas, which are spread broadcast over the United States. Two contributions of interest are "On Two Oceans," in which Carlos Gilman Calkins com In which Carlos Gilman Calkins com-pares the Pacific with the Atlantic; and "How Religious Affect Commerce," by Cyrus C. Adams. "The Transformation of New York," by Earl W. Mayo, gives a birdseye view of the Empire City of the further "The Work of the City of the future, "The Work of the Weath-er Bureau," by Theodore Waters, contains much curious valuable informa-tion. Arthur Stringer contributes a story in the same vein as his "Loom of Destiny," series, which ran in Ainsee's some time ago. It is called the "Imperial Passion." and treats of the consuming ambition of a street aral to sit on the brass-studded throne of a bootblack. A weird tale of India is "Naja-Kallu," by Mary J. Safford, "The Compliments of The Chief," by J. Lincoln Steffens, is a detective story. Other fiction in this number is "Ten Years' Trial," by Brig. Gen. Charles King, and "Tales of the Chemists' King, and "Tales of the Chemists Club," by Howard Fielding,-Street &







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