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SALT LAKE CITY, - FEB. 9, 1900.

## IS IT POSSIBLE?

Several correspondents want to know something more concerning the alleged "calling back to life," of a lady believed to be dead, through the prayers of a preacher in Maine, particulars of which appeared in the Deseret News and other papers a short time ago. They wish us to say whether we believe God heard and answered the prayers of the person mentioned as having exercised faith in that case.

We know nothing more of the matter than that which was published as news. We have no means of determining the truth or otherwise of the story. We gave the particulars as they were furnished to the press, Our readers will have to weigh the evidence and form their own conclusions.

When we publish the dispatches that are sent to us in common with other papers, we do not vouch for their correctness. Nor should we be expected to declare an opinion concerning them. On any public question that relates to principles and to the general welfare, we have our views and take pleasure in expressing them.

The probabilities of the occurrence referred to are proper to consider. We see no particular reason to dispute the statements that have been made. It is certain that God is able to restore the dead to life. It is equally sure that God hears and answers "the prayer of faith." We do not think that the ears of Deity are open solely to the members of one particular religious body. Faith is not confined to any specially selected individuals. "God is no respecter of persons." The Savior said: "All things are possible to them that

In this particular instance the lady may not have been actually deceased It may have been a case of suspended animation. But if she were indeed in a defunct condition, it is not possible that the earnest prayer of a devout and sincere soul was effectual in her behalf, and that she was restored through faith exercised in power and without doubt or wavering.

We are speaking of the possibility of this alleged restoration. We do not know enough of the facts to warrant an opinion as to the actual occurrence. It would require evidence to establish conviction either one way or the other. But that such things have been done in the present age; as in past times, we have reasons to believe that are sufficient proof to us, and also we think to any unbiased rational mind, and we therefore do not venture to dispute the truth of the statements published in the case under consideration.

All mankind are the children of the Eternal Father, and the principle of faith is a part of their spiritual inheriance as His sons and daughters. They can all come unto Him in sincere and earnest prayer, and no matter what may be their race or creed, He will regard their devotion when they seek to testimony of Divine manifestations is sufficient as trustworthy evidence, we are ready to accept it, no matter who may have been the instruments or the recipients of His loving kindness or His marvelous power. "With God all things are possible."

# "ROLLS OF HONOR."

It is noticeable, in a number of our exchanges, that the term "Roll of Honor," is applied to lists of persons who happen to be of the same way of thinking as the papers that publish them. When a legislative body divides on an important question, or in regard to some candidate for public office, the members who vote as a political organ directs or demands, are listed under that title. Of course, those who refuse to be influenced in that way are held up to public reprobation and dishonor.

We think that is carrying journalistic influence too far. It is presumable that when men elected by the people to act in their behalf, decide on an important question, they do so either according to their own profound convictions or the known sentiments of the majority of their constituents. Unless there is positive proof to the centrary, newspapers have no right to assume that they are corrupt or dishonest, simply because they decline to be swayed by journalistic influences or the clamor of interested politicians.

It is often the case that the true "Roll of Honor" contains the names of a minority that stand for right and truth, refusing to follow a multitude to do evil. Time vindicates their integrity and frequently their wisdom.

In this advanced age of the world, it is too late in the day to attribute improper motives to all who disagree with what we may deem to be proper and correct. The right of personal opinion should be regarded as sacred. It should be conceded by reasonable minds, that opponents as to some important theory or proceeding may be equally sincere. No individual or paper has the right to speakable crime." All the rest were ap- nut to crack." It requires no "logic"

class as dishonorable any one who dissents from the views of the one or the

The sooner such invidious distinctions as those set up by so-called "Rolls of Honor" are abolished and disappear from public prints, the better it will be for the cause of peace on earth and good will among men. Every public man is entitled to a place on the "roll of honor" who speaks and acts according to his honest convictions.

#### "THAT ENDS THEM."

An alleged interview is published in a local contemporary, in which one J. A. Bartholomew, of Quincy, Ill., "aged and infirm," is represented as giving his impressions of "Mormonism." Much of the "interview" may be "seasoned to taste" by the reporter, but one point made by the visitor is worthy of a passing note. He says he was one of those who were in Illinois at the time the Saints were expelled from that State. He took a hand in the expulsion, himself, and he remembers that he remarked when the westward march commenced, "That ends them." He added: "We all expected to hear that they had either been wiped out by the Indians or had died of starvation, and it was with no little astonishment that we finally heard that they had safely landed in this valley."

The point is this that according to the testimony of one of the Illinois persecutors, it was perfectly well understood that the Saints were to be driven from that State to die, either by the hands of cruel Indians, or by starvation. It was their total destruction that was almed at by the mob and the leaders, some of whom were professed preachers of peace. Wholesale murder of a religious community was the end in view, and astonishment followed when it was learned the plan had failed and the Saints were safe.

Sometimes during the early persecutions of the followers of the Nazarene, wild beasts in the arena refused to tear the flesh and crush the bones of the martyrs offered them. Astonishment then was the prevailing sensation throughout the vast multitude that filled the amphitheater. But not more so, than among the early persecutors of the Latter-day Saints, when their victims escaped and found a place of safety among the mountains.

The testimony of Mr. Bartholomew proves that it was "Mormonism" the antagonists were concerned about. Thousands of law-breakers have lived and died on the soil from which "Mormons" were driven because of their faith. Attempts may be made to disguise persecution, but when the hour for unmasking comes, the nature of the opposition will be seen in all its hideousness.

### HOW TO KEEP WARM.

How to keep warm in cold weather is the subject of an article in a recent number of La ScienceFrancaise.It takes the view that there is a tendency to wear too much clothing, and also to overheat the air in rooms. The ideal garment would be that which prevents the body from radiating its heat, and at the same time permits the evaporation of the perspiration. The temperature in a living room should be from 59 to 64 degrees.

The best way of increasing the bodily heat is by suitable food, and for this purpose sugar and fat substances should prevail. Alcohol is said to be deceitful. Two lumps of sugar have more heating value than a glass of

liquor. The chief thing is to accustom the body to a low temperature, and this can be done, provided one is strong and healthy, by frequent cold baths. What can be done in this direction is well shown by savage races, which endure both heat and cold without inconvenience though scantily provided with elothing. That civilized man so easily is subject to the sudden changes of the weather, is due for a great part to the unnatural magner in which he is clothed and to the neglect of, by baths and exercise, counteracting the influences of too warm clothing and overheated rooms.

# LYNCHING STATISTICS.

The Chicago Tribune presents some statistics showing the number of murserve Him as best they can. When the | ders by mobs in this country since 1885.

The total is 2,	408, made up as follows
1885	
1886	138 189419
1887	.,122   1895
1888	142   1896
1889	176   1897
1890	127 1898
1891	192   189910
1999	. 235

The figures are a terrible arraignment of our civilization, and especially of our boasted respect for the majesty of the law, but the redeeming feature of the table is the indication that that kind of lawlessness is decreasing. The greatest number of lynchings within the period covered by the statistics occurred in 1892, when there were 235 victims of mob madness. From that year there has been a steady decline, and last year the number reached only a little beyond a hundrel. About 99 per cent of the lynchings of last year occurred in Southern States.

One feature of them grim statistics disproves conclusively the plea made in behalf of mobs, that the law does not punish adequately a certain class of crimes against the sanctity of home and womanhood. It shows that by far the greatest number of lynchings are indulged in on other grounds than a pretext to avenge outraged innocence. Of the murders of this kind that cocurred the last year 45 were for murder; 11 for compilcity in murder, and only 11 for "assault." The remainder were on a diversity of charges. Six were killed on suspicion of having committed assault and 5 for "having a bad reputation;" for arson 6; for being black robbery, 5; unknown offenses, 4; alding criminals to escape, 3; suspected arson, 1; highway robbery, 1, and arson and murder 1. One victim was killed for "using inflammatory language." In one case no offense whatever was alleged, and one was a case of mistaken identity. On this showing the common excuse for the outrages appears both empty and farfetched. Only II of a total of 107 were in any way connected with the "unparently the result of a disposition to to smash that addied bit of perceptible take the law out of the hands of the constituted authorities and revel in scenes of horror.

At times efforts have been made to commence a crusade against mob murder, but without great success. The selfappointed guardians of "Christian" morality have never, as a rule, taken the hanging, burning, and mutilation of American citizens much to heart. Governor Atkinson of Georgia in 1897, in his message to the legislature, entered the most vigorous protest, and proved conclusively that numerous innocent persons were tortured and killed; yet this protest did not prevent the State of Georgia from furnishing a large per cent of the totals given above.

It needs no argument that mob law is a curse to any community that tolerates it. Its tendency is to brutalize the people; to render them insensible to justice and thus make impossible further progress in any direction. That there is not a general crusade in this country against lynchings does not add to the fame of those who profess to be exceedingly concerned about the honor and glory of the Union.

### DOWIE'S NEW SCHEME.

"Dr." Dowie, who has had no end of trouble in Chicago on account of his attitude toward the physicians and health authorities, seems to have conducted a flourishing business in "divine healing," and it is now said he contemplates leaving Chicago and establishing a Zion somewhere on the shores of Lake Michigan.

His enthusiastic followers, if newspaper accounts are true, expect that the city he is about to found will outshine in splendor anything seen on earth, and also be far superior from a moral point of view to any other city. Chicago, it is expected, will fall like ancient Sodom, and from the new city the fall will be witnessed by the inhabitants.

Work is soon to commence on the new city. Signs and wonders are to be performed and revelations are to be received. Factories are to be built and work provided for those willing and able to work.

It is claimed Dowle's followers are now numbered by the hundreds. He himself is said to expect that in a comparatively short time Chicago will be a mere village compared to the new city, while London, Paris, and other centers of population will be nearly abandoned, on account of the tremendous emigration from those places to the new city by the shores of Lake Michigan. There is, perhaps, no more striking

proof of the bad condition of modern society than the ease with which all kinds of demagogues that promise better conditions gain followers. He who is in possession of truth and knows its value does not exchange it for falsehood. Were social conditions satisfactory, founded on justice and righteousness, they would not be abandoned for Utopian dreams. It is the drowning man that grasps a straw, and not he who to eafe on the shore

Numerous plans for the betterment of the race have been tried and failed, and Dowie's will not be an exception to the rule. But they all prove the necessity of a divine plan-the only one that can succeed. Mankind is very much in the condition of ancient Israel in Egypt during the reign of the foreign invaders, who did not recognize the patriotic services of Joseph. Undoubtedly many a plan for the redemption of the people was conceived and perhaps tried. But it was all in vain until the leader appointed by Providence came. It was ever thus. Without a Moses, Israel must surely remain in servitude.

# A NEW SOCIETY FAD.

It is not easy to account for the taste of the upper strata of society. The cake walk adopted from Southern darkeydom has barely had time to pass into the domain of discarded fads, before another singular freak of refinement is in evidence.

New York papers tell of one of the select ladies giving an entertainment, one feature of which was a Filipino dance and musicale. The account says that the great number on the program was the "bride dance" performed by Senorita Felipe, who wore a red shirt, a white sacque that looked like an abbreviated Kimono, a lace kerchief and a wreath of white roses. Following the "bride dance" came a Filipino fandango, also danced by a native woman, who wore a short black satin gown, spangled, and a white head dress. The four men in the troupe played various instruments. Three were dressed in the fashionable attire of the better class of Filipinos, and one was thatched with straw, wearing a dome-shaped strawcovered roof for a hat, and a straw overcoat, cut much on the lines of the automobile coat, with a whole back. Miss Margaret Scott, "the dusky

nightingale," also took part. The social feat is capable of variation, and as a step has been taken on the descending scale from Southern colored citizens to Filipino natives, the presumption is that the direction downward will still be followed, until blase society can find amusement only in the weird gyrations of naked savages.

And at this point the extremes touch, for it is claimed that some of the shows arranged by members of the highest society are neither in decency nor artistic beauty above the level of the orgies of untutored races. Is the tendency of modern society downward?

Should the Filipino dance fad become as popular as was the senseless cake walk, there will be a boom in the importation of Filipino girls, and who knows but that they would corrupt the morals, too, of the pure and immaculate New York society? Better close the country's ports against all dusky islanders, as against the plague.

February is not only short a day by this being the last year of a century and hence not a leapyear, but also in there being no new moon this month.

From the account of the robbery a the "Sheep Ranch" by masked marauders it is evident that gambling is still in full blast at certain resorts in this

Outsiders may not understand clearly all the details in the controversy be-tween the Republicans and the Demo-crats of Kentucky, but they do under-It is useless to try to palm off upon the "News" a stool-pigeon's egg as "a

Those Denver aldermen who engaged Those Denver aldermen who engaged in a fight at last evening's session, over a proposed railway franchise, evidently were switched onto the wrong track. An aldermanic ring is not necessarily a prize ring. prize ring.

The Chinese minister to Washington has been drawing the golden rule on the supposed Christian nations. His application thereof in his New York speech Thursday evening is of a stinging character.

The claim that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty abandons the Monroe doctrine will have to be more explicit as to how and where, to convince people that it does, in the face of the assertion by leading senators and diplomatists that It has a reverse effect.

It would, indeed, be too bad if the Mohammedan and unspeakable Turk should start another racket in Armenia, at a time when "Christians" are endeavoring to further the objects of civilization both in Natal and in Kentucky.

Mr. Straus, United States minister to Turkey, says the sultan has promised to pay in full the American claims against his government. It is hoped that in this instance Abdul Hamid will retrieve Turkey's reputation for evading the fulfillment of promises except under pressure.

The reverse reported today to a portion of Gen. Methuen's command near Modder may not be called a very large affair, but it shows that the Boers there are not in the humor to give up the contest that they were reported to be a few days ago, by British correspondents. There is no present reason to believe a change has come in the prospect of this war being a fight to a finish.

The Emprers of China is in some respects the most powerful ruler of the world. She commands the destiny of more human beings than any other monarch. And to think that she has attained this position from the most humble beginning, and that in a country where, according to a popular impression, woman is but a slave!

The war department opinion that Aguinaldo has escaped from the Philippines and is in Europe, has a probable basis in the fact that the American soldiers started the rebel leader on such a swift run that he could not stop till he reached the other side of the world. His discomfiture would be sufficiently complete if he could be brought to Washington, and compelled to listen to the speeches of congressmen on the Philippines.

While the South African war has had a potent influence in solidifying British imperial federation, it must be noted that news from Capetown also shows it has solidified the anti-English feeling among the Cape Dutch, who outnumber the English colonists in South Africa. It is this fact that makes the continuance of local self-government in Cape Colony a precarious proposition, as noted in today's dispatches, while a withdrawal of that government promises serious difficulties. Truly the list of possible complications in that part of the world seems almost end-

Tilings come that twenty-four of the big shlos in the British navy are suppiled with muzzle-loading guns, and that they could be easily destroyed by smaller modern war vessels, with comparatively little danger to the latter. With the recent demonstration of faults in the British military system, the public will give more particular attention to this alleged defect in the navy than it would have called for otherwise, and a skurrying to fix up matters before advantage is taken of the weakness may be looked for. It takes actual warfare to tell where the soft spots in a nation's armament are, and there is a strong probability that any other European nation that plunged into war at the present time would discover unlooked for deficiencies.

# MORE ABOUT KENTUCKY.

San Francisco Call.

The assassination of Goebel is a sinister crime, such as is inspired by the dark passions which are generated in the issue he forced upon the State. It is lamentable, inexcusable, execrable. But where the permanent disfranchisement of a people is provided by law, and the crime is executed in the name of the statutes, what crime may not be expected, and what transgression may not flourish?

Springfield Republican.

It is idle to place the entire responsi-bility for this bloodshed upon the strained status of Kentucky politics for other commonwealths have passed through partisan controversies over an office without resort to assassination. The shooting of Mr. Goebel results not from political tension so much as from the spirit of lawlessness which the universal pistol habit and the prevalence of lynch law have blown as a dark cloud over the civilization of the State

Louisville Courier-Journal Sunday morning Mr. John K. Hendrick, while in Senator Goebel's room, said: "I want you to promise me that you will not go out of the hotel again. They will assassinate you." Always brave and courageous, Senator Goebel replied: "If they assassinate me, my death will be to the Democratic party of Kentucky what the blowing up Maine was to Cuba." Senator Go

prother, Arthur, who spent Sunday with

is going to do his duty, no matter what

him, was in the room, and said:

may be the danger.' Boston Herald. The worst apprehensions entertained have been justified, and it is to be feared that the end is not yet. An indispensable safeguard in the American republic is respect for law, and those vho violate it should receive the sparing condemnation of all good citizens everywhere. Kentucky is paying the penalty of her disregard for this, and the further pity of it is that she

form of government. New York Mail and Express. Meanwhile, the duty of Gov. William S. Taylor is plain. It is to rally every effort to the apprehension of the as-sassin, and to declare martial law, if necessary, throughout the State for the restoration and maintenance of public

carries with her crime disgrace to the

American nation and disrepute to its

Chicago News.

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Z. C. M. I.

The source sourc stand one thing-and that is that an indelible stain has been placed by one or both of these parties on the fair These Suits For Men escutcheon of the State, and this stain was in no measure softened last night when a number of reckless partisans That we're offering at administered the oath of governor to Senator Goebel as he lay dying.

Baltimore Sun.

Murder is not required to convince Kentuckians that boss rule is a tyranny of which they should rid themselves if they would preserve their liberties un-der a republican form of government. When they fully appreciate the enormity of the crime involved in the deliberate suppression or subversion the will of the majority they will find an ample remedy in the ballot box. Honest election laws, enlightened pub-lic sentiment and independence in voting will destroy any boss system that was ever devised to thwart and nullify the will of the people.

Chicago Record.

W. S. Taylor has forfeited the sympathy of the American public; therefore, so far as he is concerned, there will be no regret if he shall fall to prove that he has been unlawfully voted out of office by the Kentucky legislature. When he used the State militia to prevent the assembling of that body Taylor was guilty of a dangerous usurpation of power. On that ground he ought to be impeached and deprived of his office, even if his claim to it on other grounds should be established.

San Francisco Chronicle.

The attempt to settle the right to office by conflict of arms is a blot upon civilization. It disgraces not only Kentucky, but the United States.

Denver Post.

The Kentucky clergymen who held a day of prayer for the politicians of the State do not seem to have gained a hearing from the Lord.

New York Journal. This crime differs from all other

atrocities of this sort in American history in that it cannot be treated as a sporadic outbreak of individual de-pravity or insanity. Lincoln was killed by one of a small band of conspirators, without the approval or knowledge of any considerable party or faction. Gar-field was assassinated by a single irresponsible crank. But Goebel was shot by one of a thousand armed men sent to Frankfort by the Republican party for the express purpose of resorting to violence if that should seem advisable. Only a few days ago Governor Taylor pardoned some of his partisans who had been arrested and fined for carrying concealed weapons. Only yesterday W. C. P. Breckinridge advocated revolu-tion in his paper at Frankfort.

New York World. The disease is not local. It permeates the whole State. In a civilized State human beings are not burned to death by their fellow-beings. In a civilized State legislatures do not pass laws to enable the subversion of popular gov-ernment and the substitution of despot-In a civilized State political ties do not nominate assassins for high office and put their machinery in the custody of bravos and thugs. In a civil-ized State "best citizens" do not meet injustice cloaked in legal form by in justice marching at the head of drunk en and armed mobs to the State capita to overawe the legislature. In a civilized State assassins do not stand rifle in hand at the windows of public buildings to fire upon men walking along the streets in broad daylight.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

Springfield Republican.

The opening of Parliament was a funeral occasion, yet one episode connected with it must have raised a dreary smile among the English themselves. The disasters of England are so great that all the factions of the dismembered Irish party, in an excess of joy got together in one room and unani-mously resolved that their days of discord were ended, and that henceforth they would act as a harmonious, united political force, in order to damage, England's prestige still more. This reunion has not been possible before since Parnell's downfall.

New York Journal. It is somewhat noticeable that the

speech makes no reference to the grievances of the outlanders, which formed the ostensible object of the war. It speaks instead of "the struggle for the maintenance of the empire and the as-sertion of its supremacy in South Afri-ca." There have been plenty of unofficial intimations that the empire was at stake in this contest, but it is rather startling to have such an admission made in the most solemn form by the head of the government. If a quarter of a million farmers can shake the power of England, her rivals in Europe will not fall to make a note of the fact.



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