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#### NEVER MIND THE GROWLERS!

The sensible citizens of Salt Lake will not be worried over the bugaboo which is being raised to scare them, by the disappointed promoters of the bonding scheme. All the ills which the latter are conjuring up as consequent upon the action of the City Council, are of their own manufacture. The work intended to be done and paid for out of the general funds of the city, is necessary as a preparation for the building of the reservoir proper. It would have to be done if the money was raised by bonds. When it is completed so far as intended, there will be nothing in the way of any plan for the construction of the reservoir, whether by bonds or otherwise, that the city may determine upon.

There will be this advantage—that the work now decided upon will push the project that much ahead. If we wait until the taxpayers favor further bonds, there is no telling when anything practical will be accomplished. And there need be no fear as to the availability of funds for this preliminary work, since the council decided upon the nine mills levy instead of eight or eight and a

The vehemence with which the organ of the bonds promoters raves over a simple matter, the wildness of its absurd prognostications of evil, and the venom of its abuse of the City Council for not falling in with the bonding scheme, raise a very pertinent query as to the interest which the organ aforeside has in the plunging of this city into greater bonded indebtedness.

Meanwhile, let the work go on as rapidly as is possible and consistent, notwithstanding the petty spite and vain imaginings of the disappointed politicians and bond speculators. No reservoir can be built in a day nor can it be erected till the foundation is lale No structure can be put up otherwise than by so-called "piecemeal," for building instantaneously, by magic or by contract is as vain and fanciful as at the bidding of temptation; for they the wild predictions of wee and ruin by are powerless. Reform commences very our contemporary, because the council wants to do all that can be done in the time and with the means immmediately in view. Push the work ahead!

## CLEAR OUT THE ROGUES!

. The police department is to be congratulated on the movement now inaugurated, for the suppression or banishment of the vagrant puglilstic element that has poured into this city from different points. It is quite probable that many of the depredations that have startled the public and have been clothed somewhat in mystery are chargeable to the gang that has been expelled from other cities and is associated with the class here mentioned.

The deceptions that have been practised in pretended pugilistic encounters are so scandalous and so patent, that there is a universal feeling that the promoters of the frauds ought to be vigorously prosecuted. If the intentions of Captain Burbidge are carried into effect, there can be no doubt that the fakers will take the alarm and make ley." themselves scarce as quickly as possi-

It is not always easy to drive certain classes of people out of town, as some individuals who clamor for the expulsion imagine. There must be some infraction of the law to be alleged or threats of banishment will have little force, because they would be without support of law. Notices by the police, however, that action will be taken i the objectionable persons are found in town after a given time, usually have the desired effect with the vagrant and criminal classes, and an arrest or two may serve as an object lesson that will make the right impression. The lawabiding citizens of Salt Lake will support the police in the good work of clearing the town from loading pugs and their vile associates.

In the same category may be classed the swindlers who promote racing frauds, and make money out of roolish folks who bet their cois on supposed favorites, only to find that the expected "race" is a fixed affair, as much of a lob and a snare as a fake fight in the ring. We have not a great deal of sympathy for the venturesome "sports" who lose their eash in those ways, but we do feel indignant at the cheating that is so often practised, and the facility with which the swindlers dodge the law and escape punishment.

There may be some good arising out of these evils. They tend to discourage both pugilism and racing, so that less money is spent and risked upon them, and they thus fall into less prominence and enticement. But, at any rate, the public ought to be protected against all classes of reguer and toughs, and every effort made by the police for their overthrow and the clearing of the city from their presence, will be duly appre-

#### clated. REMEDIES FOR LOCKJAW.

The numerous cases of lockjaw that bration of national independence, have brought forward again the question of tation to any considerable portion of that it is not the higher temperature challenger would be hollow and incon-

how to provide a remedy for the apparently incurable affliction-tetanus. One case is reported of recovery through the use of antitoxin. But the particulars of its injection are so startling that the remedy has been pronounced "worse than the disease," Atter numerous administrations in ordinary ways of the remedial agent, a hole was bored into the patient's skull and the fluid was injected, and though the result was hailed as effective against the locking, the general impression upon the system was not in the highest

degree encouraging. We mention this matter for the bur pose of directing attention to a method of treatment said to have been effective, which is of a much milder charicter and attended with better final results. The daughter of a physician waseized with lockjaw through an injury and he placed her in a hot bath, keep ing her there for more than an hour and adding hot water to keep up the temperature until the jaw relaxed. The patient fully recovered and exhibited no after bad effects. We have heard of a similar recovery through the same

neans and a subcutaneous injection of We do not repeat these statements by vay of advice, for the purpose of inducing people to do without professional In dangerous circumstances we need the very best counsel and the judgment and skill as well as faith w can muster. But the bints given by these cases may not be amiss, even to the medical fraternity. Lockiaw is a formidable disease, but we believe that methods will be found to conquer it as wall as other human ills.

#### A NEW SECT.

A new church it appears, has been started among the colored population, back east, and it is said to be quite popular. The founder is one Crowdy, who among his followers is called a

The name of the new sect is, "The Church of God." and the members cal themselves "The Saints of Christ," They combine business with religion, to the extent that they have established their own groceries, resigurants, dry goods shops, newspapers, all for the benefit of the sect. The new denomination was founded in Philadelphia, and has extended to Washington, Baltimore and other places, for the founder is traveling and preaching with great

The rules of this new "prophet" are very strict, and very good, if all be judged from these:

"You must not smoke nor chew to-"You must not, under any circumstances, drink a drop of any intoxicating beverage.
"You must not ever be out of work,

nor idle, nor shiftless. It is impossible but to admire the wisdom that makes these commandments obligatory upon church members; for it is absolutely impossible to preserve pure morals, and indulge in Coren by Japan. However, the adoption drinking, and laziness. Some are talking of cardinal virtues, but those are cardinal vices, and the slaves of them will commit almost any crime, well with abstention from fifthy habits, and devotion to diligence and in-

But these colored enthusiasts have some peculiar notions and ceremonies, too. They salute one another with "a holy kiss," wherever they meet. Washing of feet is one of the ceremonies of initiation into the sect, and they keep Saturday as their Sabbath. When a man enters a grocery he kisses the male clerk. When a woman enters she kisses the female clerk. And in the restaurants and dry goods shops and even in the newspaper office kisses are exchanged before business is begun. They call this, to live back in Bible

One of the fellowers of the new doctrine recently spoke with great fervor about the leader. He said the bishop was 60 years old, 6 feet in height and about 210 pounds in weight "He is a widower and a prophet," the young man declared. "He prophesied the Topeka flood, the Martinique disaster and the assassination of President McKin-

Mr. Crowdy is quoted as saying: cunded the Church of God because I thought the people needed a church based on the Scriptures-a church to make them live as Christ commanded. The Church of God stands for clean, in estrious, frugal lives. It stands for kindness and charity. That is why it is growing.

A "church" of this kind, though odd in many respects, should be a force for good among the nogroes, if it is generally accepted. It is certain that men who leave off smoking and drinking, and letteress, and who cultivate love for the Pible and fellow men, will neve compit the crimes, for which so many of the race have been cruelly tortured nd nolawfully killed. Perhaps .. inighty religious force is needed to cause awakening and reason and re-

## CUBA'S "REBELLION.

For some little time there has been talk about a "rebellion" in the prov-Ince of Bantlago, Cuba. But there is nothing to the disturbances there, to merit the name "robellion," Still less is there any justification for the prediction that Cuban self-government will prove a failure.

The facts are these: Three men, who were making trouble by defiance of the authorities in the province of Santiago have been killed and another captured. Sixty acrosed men have been riding abroad among the outside villages of the Canto river district, proclaiming a revolution and demanding payment for former members of the revolutionary

bellions in the future, for this coun ey standa pledged to put insurrection here down, if the Cuban government anda Harte unchie to do so. That is a protty strong guarantee of the mainenance of orderly government in the | the secret of health and strength, it island, with in the present instance have been reported since the latest cele- there is no sign of danger. The call fering from pulmonary troubles to go to revolt has not proved a strong temps to milder elimates. It is now evident

that is the beneficient agent, but pure the people, and those who did join the air. But in a mild climate the patient will spend more time in the open air, The whole trouble is about the pay of than in a colder atmosphere. the patriots that fought for Cuban liberty. It has been impossible for the

malcontents were speedily dispersed.

government, so far, to discharge that

obligation. But a comission has re-

vised the army lists, with a view of

ascertaining how many soldiers there

were; and negotiations are being car

ried on for a loan. There is therefore

no cause for dissatisfaction. Every

thing is being done for the war vet

erans, and in the meantime the young

government has proved lizelf strong

enough to cope with such little out

reaks. Cuba has done wonderfully wel-

furing the short time it has had inde

OUR MILK SUPPLY.

All the talk about the quantity of

milk used in Salt Lake city is founded

on error. The number of gallons rold

er diem may be ascertained, but that

will not even indicate the quantity

used. There are families without num

ber that have a plentiful supply of good

mlik and cream, without taking a drop

from the dairies or the milk wagons

Herds of cows may be seen, night and

norning, on their way to or from pas-

tures or open grazing grounds, and

there are others that are kept up all the

time to furnish home supply. Nebody

can tell what the product from the cows

outside of the dairies amounts to. The

action that Salt Lake City uses less

nilk ir proportion to the population

than in other places do is fullacious. It is

such jumped-at estimates as that about

our milk supply, that furnish articles

for magezines and newspapers on econ-

omic questions, and are of no value but

only serve to make a talk and mislead

the thoughtless reader. Salt Lake has a

full supply of milk from the cows that

abound within her borders. What that

is may be guessed at but is not meas-

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

The dispatches from eastern Asia

one day say that all danger of war be-

tween Russia and Japan has passed;

another day they convey the impres-

sion that war is imminent. The truth

seems to be that Japan would gladly

commence hostilities, were she in a po-

sition to do so. Either country would

probably welcome a war, if the other

power would shoulder the burden of

responsibility for it, but neither seems

o care to take the first decisive step in

According to the Literary Digest, the

against Russia. Few voices for peace

and moderation are heard. A noted

number of the house of representa-

ives, Mr. Mochizuki Kotaro, advocates

Japan's coming to terms with Russia,

it being impossible to keep her out of

Manchuria for any length of time.'

The Japanese statesman proposes that

Russia be allowed to take Manchuria

as a set-off to the appropriation of

this policy finds few champions in

the press. In the newspapers generally

the war party seems to predominate.

The Youmiari Shimbun thinks there

are thre courses open to Japan; first,

to go to war with Russia and drive her

out of Manchuria; second, to agree to

Russia's taking Manchuria in return

for something else;" third, the conver-

sion of Manchuria into a buffer state,

But the Japanese paper setting forth

these alternatives is of opinion that

Russia is not likely to agree to any of

them unless Japan goes to war. The

able Japanese publicist, Dr. Takahashi

replies to all this that Japan should

not hesitate to go to war at once, but

that after the attainment of her object-

Chinese control over Manchuria-Japan

should retire from the contest. To this

the Yomiuri rejoins that for Japan to

attempt to prop up China against Rus-

sia would be useless. If Japan is

obliged to go to war over Manchuria

and succeeds in expelling Russia from

that province, she must throw it open

to the world herself. This would prove

the safest policy, as the guarding of

trade interests against Russian mon-

opoly would then be undertaken by

The gathering of the fleets of the re-

spective countries at this time, may not

have any special significance, but it

ooks as if both powers had decided to

be on guard, so as not to be taken un-

OPEN AIR TREATMENT.

Lord Rosebery, in dedicating an open-

air hospital for consumptives, stated

that the number of deaths of consump-

tion in the United Kingdom amounted

to 60,000, and that in Scotland one-eight

of all deaths was due to consumption

of one organ or another, while in Edin-

burgh one-seventh of the deaths of

persons over five years of age were due

to that cause. He expressed gratitude

that the open air method of treatment

had been discovered. The Edinburgh

institution, he said, had many cures to

its credit, and against them showed

but a remarkably small number of

leaths. The patients became acclimat-

ized to the treatment so rapidly that

even when the snows swept over them

they needed but little extra bed cloth-

ing. "Surely," he added, "we may lift

up our hearts both in thankfulness to

the Almighty, who has vouchsafed to

let us into the secret of this healing

prescription, and also to those men who

have given their lives, their energies

and their time to the relief of this pur-

fcular form of fliness and by discover

ing this particular form of treatment.

The benefit of these open air hospital

s being recognized all over the world.

And the question naturally arises,

whether more open air, provided it can

be had pure, would not greatly benefit

ill persons, even those in the best of

health. When the blood can be kept

pure by bringing it in constant contact

with pure air, the microbe danger will

be very small. It is an established fact

we believe, that disease-carrying mi-

crobes cannot live in the pure, healthy

life-fluid. The fact that the consump

tion germ can be combatted by this

simple means, should furnish a key to

has been customary for patients sur-

several other Powers.

awares by the other.

that direction.

rophets of disaster.

endence. It has disappointed all

This is the closed season for cool

Circus lemonade is the true fountain The Pope of Rome was not elected

a day. It will be easier to whitewash White

han Jett. What is worth doing at all is worth

loing swell. The stock market still suffers from 'that tired feeling."

After his election Plus X broke down, out the conclave broke up.

The course of true love did never yet run smooth even in an automobile. It wasn't the weather that made it o hot that the "pugs" couldn't stay in

The Kansas corn crop has been savd by a coplous rain. A sort of Sauve

In St. Louis they are learning that

state prison is the last refuge of a scoundrel. The pursuit of lynching is the pursuit of happiness in some sections of

the country

Mr. Schwab was presented with the alternative of resigning or dying and he wisely chose the former.

There are nearly 20,000 known medicinal remedies, yet people go right on dying of the same old diseases. When General Miles is retired (it will

be but a few days) he will not have to take a back meat.

to use a cleaver, either. "Lucky" Baldwin is going to build himself a city in California, That should make him the leading citizen of

the Golden State. When men go to see what they believe to be an honest entertainment and a "fake" is run in on them, they are entitled to their money back-and should insist on its return.

A man in Taylorsville, Ind., claims to have scooped from the bottom of his well a bucketful of black sand that fairly glittered with gold. That is not Tokio press is full of hostile articles the well at the bottom of which lies Some of the cardinals could not hide

> their great chagrin and disappointment at Sarto's election. Had they really been the consummate politicians they are said to be they would have been all smiles. That Asotin, Wash., mob though hanging too good for the murderer

Hamilton and wanted to torture and

mutilate him. But the conservative put

of the mob insisted that hanging was sufficient, and prevailed. "When the Salt Lakers can reach Los Angeles in twenty-four hours, as they will be able to do soon, we see no gooreason why they shouldn't all move out here and settle down," says the Los Angeles Times. There is no reason whatever, except that Salt Lakers pre-

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fer the City of the Saints to the City

New York Sun. The chance of Shahrrock III to lift the up is more a matter of sentiment than pinion, for she has not been so thorughly tried out against her consort as tellance has been tested against Constitution and Columbia, and we do no really know whether Shamrock I is mproved boat or not. Calms, shifts trials between Sir Thomas Lapton' boats off the hook somewhat unsatu factory to observers. But Bir Thoma says he does not think, but knows, that Shamrock III is the hest boat that eve came across the Atlantic. So we ca dispense with a complete test and prepare ourselves to be thrilled by the boy and bow finishes which are hopefully predicted.

New York Evening Post. It is an unprecedented action to choose the defender of the America' cup after the first trial race, but we be fied in giving this honor to Reliand Her margin over Constitution and C lumbia is very small, much less than the figures for elapsed time indicate but it appears to be constant and suffi-cient. She has also had a minimum o-mishaps for a boat of her class. In gen ral, her construction does gree to her designer and bullder pecial congratulations are due uccessful outcome of a remarkat Whether she wins or loses, cruising yachtsmen will feel that her racing for tune hardly affects her escential ment

Kansas City Times. The difference in the rate of sailing the first of the 90-footers and of the ast is only about two miles an ho the rate of 8.1 miles an ho s even less striking when t he Puritan is supposed 25,000, while the owners of the Rive understood to have put fen hat sum into the new boat. Who seconsidered that a racing machin omes the more apparent.

Cleveland Plain Dealer The Reliance's work has strengthene he belief that she will beat the nehallenger, though the races meng the closest over sailed. bly the latter's true form has not beer expect no such easy time as furmer difenders have experienced. Unless a the prophets are at fault the races wil

New York Mail and Express. But it is conceded that Commbia while unchanged in a single line of her beautiful model, is also a fleeter boat than she was in 1889. The Retianc qualities of Columbia in all kinds of yachting weather to a degree as satisactorily as the latest challenger has aled the improved speed of the original Shamrock. In case the cup should go to The Thom, a and in the subsequent struggle between Shamrock

clusive. For in her own weather Sham-rock I has outfooted Shamrock III, while it cannot be said that Columbia has as yet demonstrated an equality with the defender.

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