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ENFORCE LAW, STOP SCANDAL.

Almost every city of considerable size in the country is infested with criminals who do not scruple to use violence for the accomplishment of their evil purposes. The newspapers all over the land publish particulars of burglaries, safe-cracking, highway robberies, hold-ups, and similar offenses, perpetrated in places where there are large numbers of peace-officers and stringent laws against the evils that disturb society. Occasionally there is an outburst of some particular form of lawlessness, requiring more than ordinary measures for public protection. They run their course, like epidemics of disease, but although they are to some extent suppressed, they are never entirely obliterated.

Salt Lake City, just now, is burdened with the presence of a few criminals known as sandbaggers. They approach their victims in shades of night, strike them down noislessly and rob them of their valaubles. Extra vigilance on the part of the police will probably result in the capture of the cruel and cowardly villains, who should receive the pull penalty of the laws for such cases made and provided. Some time ago the city was invaded by a gang of burglars, who for a time spread terror through the town. The

chief culprits, after a while, were caught and heavily punished and the scare died out. These are no new evils in this region or elsewhere. They are not peculiar to any city administration or special to any particular point. When pressed in one part of town, the criminals flee to another. With such a limited police force as is employed in this municipality, it is unfair to charge these evils upon officers who perform their duty. It is impossible for any of them to be in two places at once.

the Millennial conditions almed at in the work for an international parlia ment.

pions of virtue but are not strangers to the world's population doubles every eventy-five years, he demonstrates the Enforce the laws against all classes impossibility of maintaining the present of evil. Let dillgence and vigilance b rate of multiplication, and contends used in protecting the public. Handle that the sooner the birthrate declines to the holdups and thugs and burglars one-third of what it is at present, the without gloves. Administer the laws better for our descendants.

and the ordinances vigorously. Pursue The argument is a specimen of sothis course steadily but not spasmodphistry. It is not necessary to take ically, Promote peace, order, cleanlisteps for the prevention of the normal, ness and the general welfare. But do healthy growth of the human family. ot herald through the land the un-It is, in other words, not necessary to truth that Salt Lake City is festering plan race suicide in order to prevent with corruption, rampant with violence, over-crowding. For the earth, prepared a shelter for the worst kind of crimas a habitation for man by the Alinais, a place to be shunned by the mighty Power that has called everygood and the honorable, a spot from thing into existence, will always be which capital should flee, and a adequate for the purpose for which it place to be avoided and condemned by was constructed. The Ruler of the Inristian people throughout the world! heavens and the earth will see to that. Man will never he placed under the

necessity of committing acts of iniquity to preserve the species.

FAMINE IN JAPAN.

commemoration of the advent to the earth of the Prince of Peace, that the Report has it that certain districts nations, notwithstanding the disturbed of Japan are now suffering on account conditions in some parts of the world. of famine, and that the statesmen of are expecting the re-assembly of a the country are in vain trying to stay peace congress, similar to that which the scourge. According to a corresonvened at the Hague in 1899. The pondent of the London Telegraph, there cause of pence and good will is groware over a million people in the famine stricken area, and the distress is

As will be - remembered. President such that at least half of them are ac-Roosevelt a little over a year ago was tually starving. Parents have sold requested to call a second peace contheir children to lessen their responsiference to discuss matters left over bility, and gain a little money, while from the first, and also the question of wholesale emigration to other provinces the establishment of an international is in progress. congress. On this topic the British

It is really not surprising that famine committee members have unanimously should follow the war. Many Japanese expressed the opinion that the time is were, for a long time, taken away not yet come for the realization of that from agricultural and manufacturing ideal. It is possible that matter will, pursuits, by which means the productherefore, not be taken up by the next ing capacity of the nation must have gathering, but there are other importbeen considerably reduced. The cost ant problems to solve, for which the of the war, at the same time, imposed additional financial burdens upon the President Roosevelt sent invitations

people to the various foreign governments, and After a while the surplus population received favorable replies except from in the overcrowded district of the em-Russia and Japan, these countries then pire will find an opportunity of making being at war with each other. Last a living in Korea and Manchuria, but August, however, the Russian reprejust now, it appears, there is a great sentative in this country, in behalf of deal of suffering among the poorer the Czar, requested the President to classes of some districts. Famine and waive his invitation in order that the pestilence are nearly always the con-Czar, who issued the invitations to the comitants of war. They are a triad first conference, might call the second. of evils that have in all ages proved the President Roosevelt courteously conmost fearful scourges of mankind. sented. Then the Czar sent out the

Mark Twain says that he doesn't believe in exercise There's the making of a policeman in that man.

What a poor opinion of the majority of the New York court of appeals William R. Hearst must have.

Would-be patrons are heaping coals of fire on the heads of the coal dealers because they cannot get coal.

and arbitration between individuals So Alice Roosevelt is to be married in and classes of communities, to go side by side of the international movement. February. As was to have been ex-Tolerance and brotherly love between pected the happy man is a Harvard man and man, arbitration of labor graduate. questions, and good will generally must

Mr. Corey of the Steel trust has succeeded in creating a scandal almost as big as the corporation over which he presides.

Covernor Gooding is in New York

George F. Eiliott, who presented Mrs. Rooseveit with four pieces of the Mon-roe china. A massive soup tursen with deep yellow border and plates with a cluster of wild roses in the center of each make up this pretty addition. EASY TRANSITION FROM WAR.

Atlanta Constitution.

Atlanta Constitution. The mikado is giving warm encour-agement to the introduction of football in Japan. The Jap soldiers, inured to the strenuosity of war, might be a menace to the civil life of Japan if they were not given an outlet of this kind for their surplus energy. Football should make the transition from war to page easy to peace easy.

A NEW ANESTHETIC.

Chicago Tribune. Scopalamine, the new anesthetic Scopalamine, the new anestatetic, made its debut into general medical practice Monday at Mercy hospital, where it was used with marked success in the case of John Nester, the wealthy Michigan lumberman, who was operat-ed upon for peritonitis. Nester's con-dition was so sectors that Dr. John B. dition was so serious that Dr. John B. Murphy and the other surgeons in the case hesitated to use the ordinary anesthetics of account of the vomiting which from ently follows. They decid-They decid ed to us, scopalamine, from the ef-fects of which Nester woke up as quickly as from a sound sleep. According to the hospital surgeons, the new an-esthetic was discovered less than a year ago. It comes prepared in minute white tablets, containing one-fiftleth of a grain, for hypodermic injection.

MODERN COOKING.

London Telegraph. French cookery, Mr. Buckmaster ob-erves, came from Italy, but long be-ore France attained any distinction fore France attained any distinction English cooking was spoken of as the best in Europe. After the reign of Henry VIII. soups and fish fell into general disuse and larger quantities of meat occupied their place. "In the reign of James II cookery had fallen to its lowest depth; it revived a little in the reigns of Anne and George I, de-generated again in the reigns of George II and III, until at last English cook-ing was little better than that of the ing was little better than that of the ancient Britons."

PROPRIETY AND CLOTHES.

From Elliot's East Africa. The ladies of Lamu surpass those of all other nations, in retiring modesty, for they not only hide their faces, but walk about under a small tent, which requires the assistance of a servant to carry it. It is not surprising to hear that they have a very had peritation that they have a very bad reputation for propriety; for in Africa female re-spectability is in inverse ratio to the quantity of clothes worn.





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and persons who have ulterior motives in finding fault with those who are in charge of municipal affairs, to raise a great outcry against the civic officials, as though they were responsible for the crimes that are committed. If they are dilatory, or negligent, or indifferent to these lawless acts, it is right to hold them up to public censure. But when they are doing their utmost to execute the law and maintain the peace and protect the city, it is wrong and despicable to falsely accuse them. Special efforts should undoubtedly be

It is customary with some carpe

made for the arrest and severe punishment of the thugs who have committed the outrages reported by the press of this city. If they are treated to the same medicine administered by one of the city police to a burglar not very long ago, there would be no complaint from any rational source. Or if a private citizen attacked by a thug should give him a dose of leaden pills, the public would be likely to applaud rather than censure the act.

Pedestrians should be more than ordinarily cautious after dark, and keep a sharp lookout for individuals lurking in the shadows. Unless the police force is very largely increased, it will be utterly impossible to place an officer on every street, or even at every point likely to be infested with robbers. Still, extra exertions should be put forth to remedy the wrong complained of. A special force may be necessary. That, however, must be authorized by the Mayor and City Councfl.

whole district of the elect south of Mar-ket street. Ben Franklin was, even in the middle of the last century, a most immoral man. Immoral, for one rea-son, because he belonged in the matter of opinion to the time of Huxiey and Darwin, and for another because he ex-pressed himself on the subject of cer-tain social problems with the freedom of a Netzsche or a Schonenhauer. They But after all, is this city any worse in the respect mentioned than other cities with as large a population? We think not. Count up all the cases that have recently occurred of street robberies, or of housebreaking, and they of a Nietzsche or a Schopenhauer. They overlooked the indiscretions of the oth-er Revolutionary leaders: but they drew do not form a formidable figure nor an unfavorable comparison with such doings in other parts of the country. At the line at their fellow townsman. Truiy a prophet without honor!" this season of the year such deeds of violence and crime as those referred to may be expected, at places approachable by the railroads. Measures ought undoubtedly to be taken to meet their recurrence.

takes a view entirely different from But is there any sense in proclaiming that generally expressed on the socalled "race suicide" question, and to the country that Salt Lake favors the incoming of criminals; that it is a maintains the necessity of a decrease in the birthrate. hotbed of vice; that its constabulary wink at violence and close their eyes He calls an array of figures to his tgainst crime? Cannot efforts be made aid. He shows that the population of to hunt down the few sneaking, mur-Great Britain at the present rate of ferous vagabonds who have come to increase will be \$0,000,000 seventy years own and put them where they belong. hence. And this number, he says, it without holding up the city as a will be impossible for the British Isles "Mecca" for the lawless? Will capital to sustain, unless conditions of life and enterprise be attracted by such inchange materially. famous falsehoods as are told concern-

ing the situation here? Are the slanders that have been conthat it continues increasing at the presinnously uttered against this State ent rate, the time is not so very far and its people justified or verified by distant when England will have nearly a haif a dozen cases of street robbery, 7,000,000 persons to each square mile. or the existence of some gambling That, he says, would give each person houses and other evil resorts that are half a square yard of space. common to a cosmopolitan population? A similar reasoning he applies to oth-We think not, and we are supported in er countries of the globe. Quoting an sur opinion by the great body of reeminent statistician as authority for spectable citizens, who see through the the statement that peoples of European thin gauze of pretended purity pulled origin increased from 170,000,000 at the wer the designs of the scandalmonbeginning of the nineteenth century to mers and libelers, who pose as cham-510,000,000 at its end, and assuming that

POOR RICHARD.' Benjamin Franklin, it seems, has at

The Governor had the honor of select-

Governor said among other things:

Commenting on this incident, the New

"There are those still living who re

member the time when Benjamin Franklin, the most human figure among

and Walnut street, and in fact the whole district of the elect south of Mar-

DECEIVING FIGURES.

A writer in the London Standard

York Evening Sun says in part:

thing.

poor philosopher.

invitations, and now the nations are

simply waiting for a favorable time for

Possibly Russia cannot take part in

a second congress of that nature, until

her internal troubles are settled. But

the cause is nevertheless before the na-

tions. It would be well if those in-

terested in the sublime principles of

which Christmas is a reminder, would

commence a general agitation for peace

be established first, as a foundation for

THE CAUSE OF PEACE.

It may be well to remember, as the

ime is drawing near for the general

ing all the time.

world now is prepared.

the conference to meet.

Idaho. And when he gets through the half has been told. this late day been the object of a Liliputian attack, rather amusing than seri-

George E. Perkins, vice president of ous. Pennsylvania some time ago apthe New York Life, has resigned. He propriated a sum of money for a silver has set John A. McCall a splendid exservice for the officers' mess of the ample which he should lose no time in cruiser that bears the name of the state. following.

ing "faces" of distinguished citizens to If he possibly can, Attorney-General adorn the various pieces. Franklin was Moody intends to make the punishment assigned to an unimportant vegetable fit the crime in cases of conviction for dish. On being approached for an exgranting rebates by having imprisplanation of this apparent slight to the onment added to fine. memory of one of the most

distinguished men of the country, the The Columbus, O., trades assembly looks upon the professors of the Uni-"I should hate to believe that Frankversity of Chicago as "tainted" be-I should hate to believe that Frank-lin was the typical American citizen. I do not like these men who are too smart. Franklin did not always pay his debts. He was in the printing business and he contracted some debts in it. He willed his interest in ft, encumbered as it were, to the Pennsylvania Hospital, and he did it with a dourish of term cause, forsooth, that institution was founded by John D. Rockefeller, Evidently they regard "tainted" money as contagious.

Charles A. Peabody has been elected and he did it with a flourish of trum-pets, as if he were doing some great president of the Mutual Life Insurance company in place of Richard A. McCur-According to the report he indulged dy, resigned. His salary will be \$50,000 a year, just one-third the salary that in various heated remarks about the McCurdy received. But no doubt he will be worth three times as much to the policyholders.

They are worrying in Pittsburg for fear electrolysis will attack the steel the Fathers of this Republic, was still recalled as a person 'unfit for good society in Philadelphia,' To propriety as exemplified in the smug, church-go-ing householders of Rittenhouse Square foundations of the sky scrapers. It is pointed out that if glass were used in the building instead of steel there would he no danger from the devouring electric currents. But if glass were used the good people of Pittsburg would have to give up throwing stones.

> Edward C. Ryan, who was selected s the delegate of the American society of the Isle of Pines to petition Congress to annex the Isle of Pines to the United States has arrived in New Fork. When the framers of the Constitution granted the right of petition they hardy expected it would be used to petition ongress to annex to the United States erritory that did not belong to it.

NIGHT BRINGS OUT STARS.

Memohis News-Scimitar. It may be quite as well that the num-ber of officers has been reduced to a minimum. In case of war, somehow or somehow else, we happen to always flud a Forrest to leave the plantation or a Miles to leave the ribbon counter and develop into great warriors. The Amet can has the genius for leadership in-born. Then we have thousands of young men who are graduates of military schools all over the country and these are equipped for leadership. The originality of these has not been crushed and stunted by learning how some one else did things and they contrive a way of their own of doing things, a way Assuming however, that a population of that number can be supported, and of which the energy wots not,

PRICELESS CHINA.

Boston Globe. Mrs. Roosevelt has been amuslug terself collecting old china, remains of linner sets of former occupants of the White House from the time of Martha Washington down to the days of Mrs. McKinley. The dishes are in mahogany cabinets kept in the basement of the White House, where any one may see the priceless china. There are the precious gold-rimmed cuos of Martha Washington's regime, and the last ad-

