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SHAME!

EVERY "Liberal" citizen of Salt Lake who has any manhood left must feel disgusted with the course pursued by his party toward Justice Laney. The facts in the case are these:

When the Democratic party was organized in this city Mr. Laney joined it, having been a Democrat in politics for many years. In doing so he had to leave the faction called "Liberal," believing with many prominent gentlemen who had trained with that body that its mission was ended.

C. W. Powers, hired by the "Liberal" faction to manipulate its affairs so as to carry elections, as he was in reference to the last municipal election, issued a demand upon public officers elected on the "Liberal" ticket and who had joined the Democratic or Republican party, to resign their positions at once.

Justice Laney paid no attention to this chaw, but remained at his post. He had acted as Police Magistrate for more than a year, under the direction and election of the City Council.

On Monday, the day of the school election, Justice Laney, in the presence of a reporter of the Deseret News, told the assistant prosecuting attorney that the "Liberals" were voting Farley's canyon conduit workmen in the First precinct, and further, that he saw among them criminals who had appeared before his court. His statement was published that evening.

There has been no denial of the facts alleged, nor any attempt to disprove them, nor any effort to give Justice Laney an opportunity to establish his charge. But the City Marshal, without any authority of law, immediately proceeded to effect to depose Justice Laney by requesting another Justice, on Tuesday morning, to sit on police cases, and refusing to take them before the regularly installed and acting Police Magistrate.

At the "Liberal" Convention held on Tuesday evening, the following resolution was introduced:

Whereas, H. S. Laney, who now holds the position of police judge in this city was elected on the Liberal ticket and selected by a Liberal city council to fill said position; and

Whereas, Said H. S. Laney has deserted the Liberal party and still holds said position, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that said Laney should be given leave of absence by the city council until after the 10th of February next.

It was received with "uproarious" favor, and would have passed but for a point of order which shelved it for a time. It was re-introduced but another point of order was sprung, and so it was smothered although the convention was vociferous in its support.

The "Liberal" members of the City Council having neglected their sworn duties so that they might attend this convention, there was no meeting of the Council that night, it had to be put off until Thursday evening. What took place there will be found in the report of the Council proceedings in another part of this paper. Every citizen should read it.

Justice Laney was deposed or "boraxed" as the "Liberal" organ said he would be. He was accused of charging the City Council with the illegal selling of those conduit men. He did nothing of the kind. But he was not allowed the privilege, say the right, of speaking in his own defence. The objection to this self-defence was made by James Anderson, Councilman from the *First Precinct*, who seemed to fear the statements which Justice Laney would make about what he saw at the First Precinct polls.

Now, if this is not carrying party division and factional tyranny to the extreme, what is it? The cowardly creatures not only demanded the resignation of a public officer because he would not bend his mind to their notions and schemes, but refused him the poor privilege of defending himself when falsely accused.

This is "Liberalism" in spirit and in practice. Composition is its most detestable form. Every "Liberal" in the City Council bowed to the party lash of Ross Powers, and joined in the shameful act that condemned a man unheard and cast out a public officer because he had left their party and dared to expose its infamous practices.

It was urged against Justice Laney that he ought to have informed the Judges of Election. Why? Were they not acquainted with the facts as well as he? Would it have been of any use? Have not such things been done before with the connivance of "Liberal" Judges of Election? Besides he told the prosecuting officer and thus did his duty. And the suggestion that he should have told the men who allowed the bogus voters to cast their ballots is simply ridiculous on one side and evasive on the other.

If the Democrats of Salt Lake do not off this matter to the bottom they deserve to suffer from similar frauds in August. And if any voter approves of the party dictators, measures, and infamy developed in this affair, his proper place is within the times of that combination of fraud, falsehood and tyranny, the "Liberal" faction.

Martin Luther entered a monastery on July 17, 1505.

A "LIBERAL" SORT OF AMERICAN.

IT is reported that Judge Rhodes of Ogden is a recent Democratic convert made this remark: He said he was the attorney for a powerful corporation in Utah, and believed he had the license with it; and he added: "If there is a man employed by that company who is not good enough to vote for David Evans he is not good enough to work for me."

If Judge Rhodes said what is attributed to him, he talked like a demagogue and a political boss. The "Liberal" organ, commenting on this said: "What kind of an American is Judge Rhodes?" The answer is, if he is correctly reported he is a "Liberal" kind of American. He is what the *Tribune* would call an "American gentleman."

That is the course pursued by the "Liberal" bosses in this city. It can be proven beyond a doubt that one of the conditions exacted from men seeking employment on city public works has been that they would agree to vote the "Liberal" ticket. If they would not they could not get a job. What Judge Rhodes is accused of saying, the "Liberals" are guilty of doing.

More than that. They carry their dictation and tyranny so far as to intend that public officers who will not vote the "Liberal" ticket shall resign, and if they do not resign they take measures to turn them out.

The *Tribune*, which endorses this kind of oppression, says it is "a Mormon custom." But that is only a *Tribune* pleasantry—otherwise a straight "Liberal" lie. The "Liberal" public order to workmen of all kinds is: "No Mormon need apply." The "Liberal" command to all public officers is: "Vote the Liberal ticket or get out, and if you do not move out we will kick you out."

That is why the local office-holders, with but two or three exceptions, dare not join the respective political party organizations to which they naturally belong. They are with the "Liberal" faction for bread and butter. If they side with the Democrats or vote with the Republicans they lose their places, being accused of "spitting on the hand that provided their bread and butter," as was done openly in the City Council on Thursday night as an excuse for turning out an officer who would not vote the "Liberal" ticket.

There have been many charges made—without a fact to support them—of "Mormon" dictation in politics. But there has never been anything done in all the years of so called "priestly control," that can be compared with the present impudent and overbearing tyranny of the "Liberal" faction.

If Judge Rhodes said what is printed, and meant what he said, he is a "Liberal" out and out and ought to be paired with Ross Powers.

A TENTATIVE SUGGESTION.

IT is announced that the Methodists are to have a tent set up in this city, in which to hold public services, and Dr. Duff is to be one of the evangelists, to hold forth for the enlightenment of the "Mormons" and other "heathens." We suggest to that eminent "Liberal" politician and opponent of Republican organization in Utah, a subject on which to expatiate. It is the resolution which he, in common with the other enthusiasts and yelling "Liberals" adopted at the "Liberal" convention to which he was a delegate. This is it:

"All revelations, judging from the lessons of history, come from within and not from without."

With this in one hand and a Bible in the other, he could strike quite a novel figure and present a new trial of paradox. At the same time he could enlarge on the great wrong of mingling religion and politics, providing, of course, that the mingler is a "Mormon" and not a Methodist Elder.

A Methodist sermon, showing that there have never been any revelations from God above—or "without," but that all purported revelations, the Bible included, come from the mind of man—"within," would be a new departure and a great attraction. It ought to fill the tent if it did not fill the bill of orthodox Methodism or common Christianity.

UTAH THEOLOGY AND POLITICES.

We find the following in the *Religio-Philosophical Journal* of July 11, published in Chicago. It needs no comment of ours:

"To the Editor: Not even in wicked Chicago have you a better opportunity to see the true wickedness of what is known as 'Christianity,' than we have here in much-maligned Utah. If only the brave Nauvoo, who defied the pawnbrokers of Jerusalem, and was ignominiously nailed to death on the cross for his opposition to the fossilized theology of his time, could only come to Utah to see how those who profess to worship him as a God and who expect to get to heaven in His name are filling the role of the ancient Pharisees, I am of opinion there would be rare old fun for a time.

"Here in Utah we have had only a wrangle over church. There has been on one side the Mormon church, on the other all the churches not Mormon. The cry against Mormons has been polygamy, and 'nonsuchness.' Then the Mormons voted to abandon polygamy and now the other churches say it is a trick, it is the hardiness of the Christian spirit. The test anti-Mormon church to appear in Utah was the Methodist. I thought I went to hear several prospecting sermons. There was Mr. Fairbank, for otherwise or conservative others Mr. Cannon or Mr. Jones in the East, for an 'advanced' in his utterances in Salt Lake, or to make those men seem like real Pagan. Then came a Rev. Mr. Uzzo, who had for years served as pastor of a Chicago church, which was the most conservative body west of New York. Mr. Uzzo was coming in the End to show the rational one of Jesus and Gamaliel and thought Mr. Wandelmann of Ann Arbor, rather free, not in Salt Lake to come out for atheism with just a little scoring of gospel in a too too otherness that he overshipped so express. It was funny! I said, 'is the man honest now, and was playing a part in Chicago, or was he honest in Chicago and is playing the anti-Mormon 'free thinkers' here?' The Unitarian movement in Salt Lake is made up of Mormon-haters, generally speaking; men who would have more charming worry over their unkindness to their fellow-men. It will have a few years' run. The pastor will get his living for a time and then the thing will disappear.

"The only sincere and honest influence in Utah are Mormons, and they too are fast becoming weak under the temptations of the world. But the anti-Mormon churches have made money out of their opposition. By misrepresenting the Mormons people they have drawn millions of dollars to Utah for missionary work to convert a better people than themselves. The most Godly among them are the Methodists, but they have received a black eye by the exposure of Rev. Sam. Small and John Wesley Hill, who have been raising considerably excitement at Ogden and elsewhere.

"But the prospects now are that the whole lot of them will be defeated. Utah will become a State, the old strife will die, and all men will be placed on an equal footing under the law. Then Utah will be a grand country.

CITIZEN."

A PAIR OF "REVEREND[S]."

THE Rev. J. Wesley Hill seems wed to the newspapers that he has arrived safely at Philadelphia, where he has gone to make answer to a suit for libel planted by the Rev. Sam. Small, for utterances said to have been made by Hill concerning Small's manipulation of Utah University funds.

We are glad to learn that the Rev. Hill has landed all right. We hope, too, that he may succeed in establishing his right to say all that he charged and more besides concerning Small; for we don't believe that anything like half the story has been told. And we hope with equal earnestness that the Rev. Sam. Small will prove his right to pursue his highly interesting and graphic observations in the works and pastoral visions of the Rev. J. W. Hill; for there are indications that the half of his story has not yet gone abroad.

This delectable affair, viewed from both sides and the front, has followed the line of poetic justice with such admirable precision, that we should regret now to have its former perfection marred by an untimely interruption before the principals in the case are entirely satisfied.

We have had somewhat to say already of the public side of the career of Mr. Small. It is proper for those interested in these people to know that in the person of Rev. J. Wesley Hill he has a foeman worthy of his steel. Rev. Hill, like Rev. Small, is a man of incalculable genius and boundless fertility of resource and invention. Whether in the capacity of a pulpit calcimiater, a sensational revivalist, a financial minister, a political ward worker, a hippodrome advertiser, or a curbstone real estate broker, he labors with a zeal for self-interest rarely exercised by speculist, in these branches of humming industry.

He came to Ogden several years ago to convert that region to Methodism. He celebrated his advent with a series of cooked-up pulpit assaults on the "Mormons," which for vulgar bravado and sensational slander were comparable only to the Sand-lot harangues of Dennis Kearney. The ardor of his scandal suffered a serious relapse, however, when the Ogden *Standard* displayed in parallel columns the sermons of the greater genius but lesser blatherskite, DeWitt Talmage, from which this local brawler had been stealing literally his anti-"Mormon" thunderbolts.

To a less vigorous agitator this would have been pretty much of a deathblow. But to the Rev. Hill it was the mistake to an Apache horse thief. It put blood in his eye and brutality in his nerve. From that day to the present, so far as we know, his bilious stomach has been loaded with the vilest decoctions which the anti-"Mormon" dietarians could yield, and no matter where he was, it required but the mention of "Mormon" to raise his gorge. The echoes of his disgusting breath have come back from nearly every station of importance en route, whenever he took his eastern trips, which he has done pretty regularly to keep his subsidiary services properly advertised, raise funds, and make opportunities for inflicting his personality.

So far as we know he has succeeded very well. He has some way procured the means for the erection of a very fine church in Ogden, on the corner tablet of which is bold characters is inscribed "Rev. J. Wesley Hill, Pastor." This is erected to posterity at least one substantial memorial of his triumphant egotism.

We reassert that in speaking of these interesting landmarks of his history there is not the slightest wish to reflect a single disparagement upon his suit with Small. We believe sincerely that the causes of both these Reverend gentlemen are just, and we hope they will each be pursued until the wrongs of both are thoroughly satisfied, and that the interests of the public in the premises may at the same time be promoted.

"THE BILLION DOLLAR CONGRESS."

THE expenditure of the last Congress is being made a party issue. The Ohio State Democratic platform promulgated on the 14th inst. says:

"We denounce the Republican billion dollar Congress, which, by extravagant expenditures, exhausted the surplus in the national treasury left there by the Democratic administration and created a deficit."

The Democratic platforms of other States have also touched on this topic, while Democratic orators and newspapers have made it the basis for innumerable discourses and articles. The general reader would like to know, perhaps, what the Republicans have to say in reply. In an article dealing specially with this subject Charles Foster, Secretary of the Treasury, says:

"The appropriations made by the last Congress were, it is charged, larger in amount than has ever taken place before the case. Our Democratic critics have named it the Billion Dollar Congress. We reply that this is a matter of little moment, and when they denounce the extravagance of appropriations in more or less challenge them to criticise it in detail, and point out such items as could better have been omitted with due regard to the growth and constantly increasing demands of the United States. I do not propose to say that all the appropriations made were beyond criticism, but in every instance it will be found that such appropriations as were improper were supported as much by Democrats as by Republicans. Appropriations made for government purposes are properly subject only to the last question: Is the treasury in such financial condition as to be able to pay them? and are they in the light of the necessities of the people justifiable? If these two questions can be answered affirmatively no reasonable objection can be made to the appropriations."

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

DUN & CO. in their trade report for the week ending July 11, 1891, say that in all branches of business there is a dullness which is disheartening. However, it is thought, the absence of speculative enthusiasm, and the disposition to buy in haste, are having a most wholesome influence. This conservative attitude is the more necessary this year, because, while money is now abundant here and cheap on call, the possibility of disturbance abroad, or of difficulty in obtaining supplies for moving crops at the West, is not yet entirely removed. Portugal has resumed specie payments during the week, which it is expected, will have a good influence.

Wool purchases at Boston during the week were 2,312,500 lb, with better inquiry for Territory. At Detroit wool is moving better. At Chicago wheat receipts are three times last year's, and there is increase in flour and corn.

At St. Louis the trade in wool, grain, produce and live stock is good. Milwaukee reports some sensation caused by failure of the largest grain commission house. The flour output at Minneapolis for the week was 140,000 barrels. At southern points generally dullness prevails.

Wool moves slowly at New York, buyers taking only for actual needs. In woolen goods some improvement in orders is observed, and a greater feeling of security for the future.

Speaking to the industrial situation generally the report says:

"Crop reports have never been more full than they are this year, and they grow more clearly satisfactory as to spring wheat every day, improving also as to other grain and cotton. Wheat has declined 2 cents during the past week, notwithstanding exports fully as large as a year ago, and immediate demand for corn has caused a rise of 1½ cents, and oats are quoted higher. Sales were but moderate, and of cotton only 199,000 bales, without change in prices. Pork products are a shade lower, coffee unchanged, and oil about a cent lower, with very little activity in dealings. The market for sugar has been weaker, but grows steady, and refined is in better demand. The Louisiana crop is expected to be the largest since 1880, namely sugar enough for the million lbs. The general course of prices has changed but little during the past week. Tin has declined a cent through speculation at London, and Lake copper sells at 12½, the half year's production by six companies being 39,848 tons against 26,750 tons last year. Lead is weaker at 4.40 with some realizing."

The business failures for the week mentioned in the United States were 222, and in Canada 25. For the corresponding week last year there were in the United States 175 failures, and in Canada 23.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Gen. Sherman crossed the Chattahoochie July 17, 1864.

The first number of the London *Punch* was issued July 17, 1841.

Charlotte Corday guillotined at Paris for killing Marat July 17, 1793.

The transatlantic cable expedition started from Queenstown, Ireland, July 17, 1858.

That actress who brings a libel suit for $50,000 and promises in advance to give it to local charities must have an original kind of press agent.

Sir Edward Arnold will appear upon the American platform next Fall and describe the wonderful things he has seen, or imagines he has seen, in Japan.

The food receipts at Great Falls, Montana, last week were 245,000 pounds. The receipts are light on account of the wet weather. Business is feeling somewhat discouraged on account of the continued rains. It interferes with our haying season.

A Wisconsin man has been put in jail on complaint of his wife, because he has not done a stroke of work in over twenty years. Some women seem to think that a man should be on the jump all the time.

A Chicago genius has informed the World's Fair managers that he has invented an electric drill capable of boring to the centre of the earth. There are already tores capable of making themselves effective further than that.

Menabrea, Brazilian Minister to the United States, received $2,000,000 to buy silver for coinage for his government. He did not buy the bullion, and there is no account of the coin, so it is said.

In Illinois there is a State law providing for the weekly payment of all wage workers. There is also an anti-trust and anti-trust law in that State. The large corporations are working to defeat the object of these laws, and finally to have them removed from the statute books.

It is reported that H. H. Green is negotiating for the purchase of the Chicago *Press*. He intends making of it a great paper. He will give daily one page of New York news and another page of Boston news. His mother is Mrs. Hetty Green, the woman who is worth $50,000,000.

"If you think you're going to collect any money from me," said Asbop, doggedly, as he handed back the bill, "you're away off. You can't draw blood from a turnip." "Maybe not," replied the man with the bill, peeling off his coat, "but I'm going to see if I can't pound a little out of a dead ass."

Mr. Springer, interviewed at Milwaukee on his way to the fishing grounds, declared that the Democrats would carry Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Wisconsin in 1892. But the Republican papers say that Mr. Springer was merely exercising his imagination so as to be able to relate some colossal fish stories on his return from his piscatorial excursion.

It is reported that Senors Manlt and Vaine, representatives of the Chilean Congressional party in Washington, have concluded that the official and social atmosphere of that city is too chilly for them and that they will seek in the office monarchies and the new republics of the East the recognition that has not been accorded them in Washington.

The New York *Recorder* says that the sojourn at Bar Harbor would be rewarding were it not really amusing by reason of its contemptible littleness. Yesterday a legal friend called on Mr. Blaine, as several no doubt do every day, and forthwith there is spread to the four quarters of the world the rumor that the lawyer's business was to draw a will. James G. Blaine is not a man to be killed or weakened by such debatable devices, either physically or politically.

The notorious case of Preacher Downs is about to come up in the Boston courts once more. The suit of Downs for $50,000 damages against the deacons and members of the Dowdoin Square Baptist Church is now in progress. The plaintiff's bill declared that the defendants had entered into a conspiracy to charge him with specific acts of immorality and in these the paternity of a child born to the Nepton woman was involved. During this trial there will be let loose upon the public one of the biggest reservoirs of scandal and immorality and charges and counter charges that it has been the lot of man to hear.

The Cheyenne *Sun* says that Cheyenne thieves thrive off the Union Pacific. Aside from the losses by the burglary of merchandise cars, the peculations will foot $1000 a month. It used to be mostly coal, but since the shops started the bulk is in metal and building material. One day last week two trusses worth $10 were left on an engine at the noon hour. When needed for use they were gone. It took three days to get substitute trusses from Omaha and during that time the engine was idle at a cost to the company of $25 a day. Any amount of building material disappears during hours of darkness and with lots of people storage coal is a common commodity. A car of nut has been stolen in a single night.

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