

DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, OCT. 29, 1907.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

Every voter who expects to cast a ballot on Nov. 5 should see that his, or her, name is entered on the lists. He should take no man's word for it but see himself. Anyone who was registered and cast a ballot in the last county election may vote this year without registering, provided he still lives where he did then. One may not vote who merely registered and did not cast his ballot. All newcomers, and all who have moved from one district to another must re-register.

The last chance to register will be on Tuesday, October 29.

THE PIONEERS.

The anti-Mormon agitators for revenue are boasting occasionally of the improvements they claim to have caused to be made, and they are even going so far as to assert that until they obtained control of the people's money, no improvements of any kind were undertaken in this region.

Their statement is so absurd as to excite only ridicule. Anyone who is ever so little acquainted with the history of the Church knows that the Latter-day Saints are not exalted as empire builders. As citizens of the United States they have proved, wherever they have been cast, their genius, their industry, their perseverance, as a result of which deserts have been transformed into fertile gardens. How puny do the anti-Mormon agitators appear when placed by the side of a Brigham Young, or any of the "Mormon" Pioneers, or their successors! Both morally and intellectually they are only Pigmies. They may die their teeth like cannibals, but that does not improve them in stature. The improvements made in these valleys long before the present agitators for revenue were in the field, excited the admiration of the world.

We refer to this subject, not because the marvelous spirit of enterprise of the American citizens who are members of the Church is seriously questioned by anyone, but in order to call attention to the wide difference between genuine progressiveness and the counterfeits on which the "Mormon" detractors for revenue depend for success.

When the "Mormons" came to these valleys the problem of improvement before them was neither sidewalks nor sewers, but the preparation of the soil for the reception of the seed upon the development of which their lives depended. And there were no public funds from which to make appropriations. The Pioneers had to rely entirely on their own ingenuity, energy and frugality. They fought and overcame natural obstacles; they contended with drought and frost, grasshoppers and Indians, famine and sickness, and under such adverse circumstances they laid the solid foundations of this glorious state. They founded settlements after settlement, receding acre after acre of ground. They started some of the magnificent buildings that now adorn the country, at a time when a laborer was glad to get two pounds of flour as a day's wages. But they continued on working, praying, worshipping, looking toward the future. They reared schools and temples, they constructed lines of communication, planted orchards, made irrigation ditches, etc., and every step of progress was marked by their personal effort.

Now, a handful of disreputable adventurers, after Utah has been transformed into a great state, conspire to get control of its capital city. They succeed by various falsehoods and pretenses, to obtain the key to the public treasury. They empty it. They spend some of the money on "improvements" but more of it on themselves and their creatures. They even turn the city into a hole in which no business is in sight, and laughingly refuse to show the people whose property they are mortgaging, what the financial condition really is. And while they are strutting about, puffing their banners and drinking their wine—the deficit in the public treasury remaining a mystery—their heart of the "spirit" of improvement they are manifesting, and tell their dupes that the "Mormons" were moneybags and that they never did show any enterprise—these same "Mormons" whose very lives were given for the redemption of the wilderness. It is enough to make Satan laugh and all the Olympian gods weep.

Talk of improvements. The Pioneers and their successors offered their sweat and blood, their very lives upon the altar; they did not ask taxes; they worked. Before the advent of adventurers there was always something in the treasury with which to carry on improvements. Today the city is near the verge of ruin, for aught the citizens know to the contrary.

HOW HARD THEY WORK!

The two "American" organs in this city pretend to be very confident that the "American" ticket will be easily elected with an overwhelming majority. But it is to be observed that both organs are engaged in making the most frantic as well as the most false and evasive appeals to the non-Mormons of this city that have ever been made in the history of this commonwealth.

Why so much ado, if the "American" party is an easy? Never before have the "Mormon" people been so defined, their leaders so lampooned and a party, their manifold so produced, as by the two "American" scribbles on the sheets mentioned. Each devotes almost its entire editorial page and much of the other space to a grotesque attempt to frighten the "Gentiles" into a belief that the "Mormons" are monsters and knaves whose wickedness is simply indescribable.

If it were so, why should non-Mormons vote to continue in office a party that has encouraged vice, raised taxes without cause, shielded swindlers, and been failed to hold in check an unparalleled reign of ordinary highway robbery.

What connection is there between the imaginary wickedness of the "Mormon" hierarchy and the looting of a city treasury? If it were true, as the major "American" organ alleges, that the beloved and venerated President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is a type of ruffianism and lawbreaking, how would that suggestion palliate the crimes and lawlessness of the "American" party officials?

The fact that these various charges against the "Mormon" people and their leaders are totally false, in no way changes the issue. For even if these miserable columnists had piled mountain high against the "Mormon" leaders and people here, they could not, to even the average mind, serve to mask and conceal the real issue in any municipal campaign—honesty and efficiency in city government.

The subject placed on trial before the bar of public judgment often tries to conceal his own guilt by slandering others. The corrupt and brazen organs of the "American" administration are trying to distract the attention of the people from their party's miserable record by pouring forth an unusual stream of false invectives against the "Mormon" people.

But we shall see whether there are many non-Mormons who can be thus hoodwinked. Can they be prevented from doing what we are satisfied a great many of them feel like doing as fast after face of the "American" administration is revealed despite the concealment and suppression of reports and other matters relating to the actual doings of that party.

The issue is not whether there is here an institution of fabulous monstrosity of character called the hierarchy, but only this: Shall not the citizens now "turn the rascals out?" The "Mormon" Church does not ask for control of the city's affairs; the Church does not ask for political favors of any kind. The "Mormons" do not ask the citizens for any favors for the Church. But, as American citizens, they ask all other American citizens in the community, to help them elect honest officials for office.

BALLOON RECORDS.

The balloon races that started at St. Louis, a few days ago, seem to have demonstrated, what was known before, that chance still plays an important part in air navigation. The dominant air current was eastward. As a consequence most of the competitors landed in the eastern states. The Pommer, a German balloon, made the longest flight, landing at Ashbury Park, N. J., after a voyage forty-one hours long, and covering 830 miles. Major Casey in the balloon United States landed in Canada.

There are better records than those obtained during the late balloon races. In 1900 De La Vaulx sailed from France and landed in Russia, after a journey of 1,193 miles. The American record of Wise, 1,130 miles from St. Louis to Henderson, N. Y., in 1859, has stood forty-eight years. The balloonist was then about as well able as now to make a record. It all depends on the wind.

POSITION IN SLEEPING.

The best position of the body for sleep—whether to lie on the right or on the left side and whether to have the head raised or not—is an old, interesting, and unsettled question. Mr. T. H. Terry in the Practical Farmer, makes the following contribution. He advises that the bed springs should not sag much in the middle, so there is nothing better than a good mattress made of layers of pure white cotton, or felt, as it is sometimes called. When one lies on the back there should be no pillow at all under the head, and he should lie flat on the bed from head to foot. But it is not well to lie on the back all the time. And when you are on one side, you need a pillow under your head. So, if you sleep alone, spread the pillows a few inches apart and have your head between them when lying on the back. Then you can turn on either side and have a pillow under your head. If used to sleeping on a pillow lying on your back, you will need to make change slowly, or your neck will be made lame. Use a thinner and thinner pillow or something else in place of one. Pillows should never be used. Notice how many people hold their heads bent forward, not straight up. It is an unnatural and unhealthy position. It comes partly from sleeping with the head upon the pillow and the neck bent when lying on the back. As to which side you should sleep on, there may not be much difference. It is said to be a little harder for the heart if you lie on the right side, and in case food is not all out of the stomach it can get out better if you are on this side. Lie partly on left side, however, if you seem to be just as comfortable. It prevents an undue checking of circulation in the other side.

THE RED FLAG AGAIN.

A friend of the "News" commenting on a recent editorial on "The Red Flag" article of Mr. Eugene Debs in Appeal to Reason, commends the "News" for its fairness in the treatment of the social problems of our day, but adds that in the article referred to we have missed the mark by pointing to Cuban conditions as an illustration of the evils of continual revolutionary conditions.

We are sorry we cannot agree with our correspondent on this. We have admitted the necessity, at times, of resistance to the knife for the cutting out from the body public malignant growths that will not yield to any other treatment. But surgical operations cannot be performed successfully by any but the most carefully trained students of the human organism. As a consequence, we cannot admit that the

waving of the red flag perpetually is desirable. The constant use of revolutionary means has a tendency to render the citizens unfit for the application of constitutional remedies, and that fact, it seems to us, Cuban conditions now prove. We say nothing of the justice of the revolutionary cause; we only claim that revolution must not be encouraged unless every other remedy has proved to be in vain, and we deny that an appeal to the passions of men is justifiable in a country where the law provides every necessary remedy against social evils. If the people will not, or do not know how to apply constitutional remedies they are not likely to obtain any desirable results by means of violence.

Our correspondent tells us that 40 men were killed last year in the place of one corporation, in Chicago, and that over half a million working men are killed, or maimed, every year in the service of American industries. He tells us that the conditions under which child labor is employed are simply awful in many establishments. These facts will readily be admitted, but it remains true all the same that the people of this country have it in their power to change those conditions by the means of the ballot. If they can do so, they do not need the red flag of revolution, as these may do who have been deprived of all power of self-government. Revolutions in a country where self-government obtains, are dangerous as a menace to freedom. The flag waved by Johann Most and Emma Goldman, the flag of the Haymarket massacre and the assassination of President McKinley, is not the symbol of progress, or liberty, nor of the brotherhood of man.

If a bank is sound it will not sound an alarm.

If you weren't registered and didn't get registered, you are a mollycoddle.

A clearing house certificate is a forced loan for the benefit of the public and to prevent a panic.

That beavers are cutting the piles of railroad bridges in Montana smacks just a little bit of nature fiction.

Omaha packing houses have reduced the price of their products ten percent. Do they expect the end of the world?

So the soldiers at Fort Douglas must wash before meals. Will the rule apply to those marksmen who have a clean record?

Ex-Chief of Police MacKenzie has declared his intention to become a citizen. This shows that his intentions are good.

If the Singer building had tumbled down it couldn't have made half the noise in the world that the crash in Wall street did.

It is said that the third donna will be conservative. There is nothing conservative in Russia; it is progressive or reactionary.

Lillian Russell says she does not "think a marriage contract should be permanent." It is good to see people practice what they preach.

A learned professor says that Solomon did not write the Song of Solomon. Here is a chance for the Russians to put in a claim.

Private Secretary Loh has been hunting and has killed a bear—just one. How true it is that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Alfred Austin is at work on a poem of one hundred stanzas. Why doesn't he put it down to ninety-eight and place it on the bargain counter?

If the bishop of London does not cease praising America as he did in his sermon last Sunday, he may have charges of heresy preferred against him.

Secretary Taft is leading the strenuous life in the Philippines. He has been in a railroad wreck and has just escaped serious injury in the runaway of a mule team.

"The wolf is never honest with the lamb, no matter how great his pretense of friendship," says the Baltimore American. The wolf is just as honest with the lamb as the best traitor is.

Senator Johnson of Alabama comes very near hitting the nail on the head when he says that the cause of the panic in the financial world is the unreliability of the man in charge. Rockwell bankers are in the same category as the fool who rocks the boat.

An English novelist, a lady, has come to America in search of a hero. For her guide let her take that Spanish-American war story of the youthful young lady and the soldier, and she will have no trouble in finding one. Hanging up to him, she cried, "Are you a hero?" "No, madam, I am a regular. The heroes are all in the New York Seventh."

BACK TO HOMELY WAYS.

Household work is getting to be too fine an art for the children, and that if it is to be done at all, it will have to be done by the housewife herself. This is the way the evolution is going on. Thus we are striving toward cooperation of capital and labor, and the laborer's hand. But what's the odds, anyway? We are just as likely to reach some bettering place in fact, there is a sort of eye in the air when the moderns, in a great emergency, put on a big white apron and a sweet smile, and prepare a delicate meal for Hecy when he returns from the office. Great heavens! let the evolution proceed.

OUR CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY.

New Orleans Times Democrat. As Charles says, "Of all men's rights, the right of the worker to be guided by the science of the industrialist." The sage of Chelsea's assertion has a peculiar force, when applied to modern business, for the speculations are as colossal and the calculations of profit or loss are so delicate, that no common brain can respond to the task. The day is long past when a railway, a factory or a bank could be profitably conducted on a small scale. Millions of dollars must be raised, armies of men must be employed, and schemes covering an

indefinite future must be thought out. The reconstruction of Pennsylvania, together with the New York, Ohio and Indiana, is a work hardly less intricate than the conduct of a great war. No government in the world could have faced such an undertaking three centuries ago. One can not but smile when he remembers how patly were the words which Charles I. sought to utter to the lords of the money which cost the Stuart his head. He, the United States Steel Corporation, is much more than Francis was under the Stuarts. If cost can be taken as the standard, the recent fluctuations of Union Pacific convertibles are not much more than Francis was under the Stuarts. If cost can be taken as the standard, the recent fluctuations of Union Pacific convertibles are not much more than Francis was under the Stuarts. If cost can be taken as the standard, the recent fluctuations of Union Pacific convertibles are not much more than Francis was under the Stuarts.

THE AUTO TRADE MARVEL.

New York World. On the first day of the present month the amount of capital employed directly by the manufacturers of automobiles in the United States was approximately \$1,173,940. The employees of the automobile factories this year number about 85,000. The value of the factory product for 1907, as estimated by the Automobile Dealer, a trade bulletin, from which the preceding figures are quoted, will reach \$100,000,000. Looking in the labor and funds employed indirectly in the automobile trade, the amount of capital is swelled to \$171,000,000; the number of employees ranges up to 1,150,000. And the makers of motor cycles are not counted. In 1904 the output of American auto factories was valued at \$25,415,000. In January, 1905, there were but 1,440 automobiles in the United States. The American automobile industry had its beginning in 1895, when a first offering of 11 machines, with four-cycle motors, was put on the market. More than 220 different manufacturers of motor carriages are now listed in this country. There are few tales of industrial growth to match this one. It is a pity that along with the bright pages in automobile history are so many dark ones filled in with the misdeeds of irresponsible drivers.

JUST FOR FUN.

Commercially Necessary. The milk dealer fined for selling a watered article presented. "Why," he exclaimed indignantly, "if I didn't water the milk half of my customers wouldn't get any."—Public Ledger.

Love and Jealousy. Widow—Do you really believe there can be jealousy where there is no love? Bachelor—Certainly. Nearly all married women are jealous.—Chicago News.

More Substantial. Mrs. Kinder (collectively)—I wonder why a man never says his wife any compliments after they are married? Kinder (shrilly)—He does better, my dear, when he says her bills.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Tied. At a large evening party one of the guests stood in a corner yawning. "If I didn't water the milk half of my customers wouldn't get any."—Public Ledger.

Broken. "Yes, I say, her buying a piece of rare old china at auction, she told me she was going to start a collection." "Yes, she's got about a hundred pieces now." "Why, it was only the other day that I saw her buying the first piece." "I know, but her servant girl has got busy in the meantime."—Washington Star.

Not Discharged. An old patibulum negro in a small Southern town was arrested and brought before the village magistrate for drunkenness. He asked for a lawyer who had helped him out of scrapes before, and the magistrate sent for the attorney.

The young man came into the little office, where the usual crowd of spectators had gathered, and asked the old negro, "Well, William, what are you charged with this time?" "Sally the ancient dandy replied: "Bos, I'm charged with whisky!"—Harper's Weekly.

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Prices for Monday and Tuesday: Matinee, 25c and 50c; reserved, 75c and \$1.00; evening, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

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