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Now that the excitement of the senatorial election is over, it may be well to make a brief reply to some of the remarks that have been made concerning it, and to the objections offered by individuals and by the press. This be comes somewhat necessary because of the disposition to keep up the agitation, in regard to the religious status of the gentleman who has been elected by a large majority of the Legislature of Litab.

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The newspapers which have been chiefly instrumental in stirring up outside animosity on this matter, persist in calling the senator "Apostle" Smoot. They do this on every occasion when making reference to him. They ought to know that Hon. Reed Smoot did not present himself before the people of Utah as an Apostle of the Church to which he belongs, on becoming a candidate for a political office.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints had nothing whatever to do with his election, or with the election of the members of the Legislature who proud position of a United States Senvoted for him. There is not the slightest evidence of any kind to show that the Church took a hand in the matter, and nothing of the sort has been presented by those persons or papers which allege that such influence was exercised. The only thing that can be pointed at in this connection is, that the Church authorities did not interfere in his candidacy. If they had done so there would have been an opportunity for the carping critics, who are always on the watch for such an opening, to cry "Church Interference in political affairs."

The newspapers that are continually speaking of Senator Smoot as "Apostle" Smoot, have no more reason to do so than to designate each Senator or Representative in Congress or in the Legislature, by the prefix of his business or other calling. They do not say "Capitalist" so and so, or "Merchant" this, or "Attorney" that; they do not say "Miner" Jones, or "Stockraiser"

military burdens are heavy, and the ate habits, who, apart from his religworkingmen are supposed to carry their share of the burdens. To deious office, would be admittedly a fit prive them of all voice in the governrepresentative of his native State. It has not been shown that his Church asment, as long as they are expected to make patriotic sacrifices, would be to sociations will in any way interfere invite rebellion. It would be a blow at with his congressional duties or hinde Socialism, but it would be a signal

No religious test can be applied to his for the rise of Anarchism. case under the Constitution of our The Italian King is said to have volunteered the friendly suggestion that country. There is nothing in his Church the Kaiser cannot succeed in that unposition which will inducnce him to the disadvantage of the government, but on dertaking. That is how it must apthe contrary, his obligations as a Latpear when viewed from a distance. ter-day Saint require that fidelity and Educated people do not calmly stand by honor and truth and devotion to the and see their liberties taken away. welfare of this entire nation, which They may engage in a struggle to ought to iuspire a man placed in the death, like the Boers; and if this is unsuccessful, they may sadly turn away from the land of their fathers, like the Finns are doing. In either case, the cost of the undertaking is terrible,

The disfranchising of millions of Lecturers on the subject of how te German laborers would be a greater succeed in this world, generally point calamity to the empire than any Social out that "there is plenty of room at the stic scheme could possibly be. They advise those to whom they

Socialism has a future. Its claims must be heard, sooner or later, and calmly considered. If there is to be a contest between that, and the existing social system, it must be conducted in the spirit of the liberal age in which we are living. The policy of brutal and brutalizing force will lose ultimately, whatever the immediate success ap-

pears to be. The power that attacks the Monroe doctrine attacks the United States.

are not geniuses. They are not origin The Panama canal treaty has been als. They are ordinary mortals, with signed. Hail Colombia! ordinary gifts and ordinary opportuni For the past day or two everybody's

ties. To tell them that they can find feet have stood in slippery places. plenty of room at a height to which

river bridge. The piles of that bridge are among the pillars of the Constitu tion.

Senator Vest corrects the statement

recently made that he is the only surviving member of the Confederate senate. A. J. Maxwell of Florida, who represented that state at the capital in Richmond, is still allve at the age of 83 years. Long life to them both!

When a whole city turns out and takes coal that does not belong to it. it is called "confiscation." When a single individual "confiscates" coal that loes not belong to him it is called scealing. The confusion all comes about from not knowing the right use of words.

PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PRESS

Philadelphia North American. Anti-trust sentiment appears to be spreading in Congress like a prairie fire, and in another week or two the senat may be shocking the president with the revolutionary radicalism of its domands for the suppression of all forms of monopoly and combinations of greedy

Chicago Chronicle.

The interference of President Roose velt in the election of a United States senator from Utah is an unprecedented and startling event. Probably he acted with his usual impulsiveness and with out consideration or advice from wise

New York Tribune.

There are miles of loaded coal cars of railroad sidings close to New York-but of course there is no conspiracy t keep the supply short and the price high. Perish the thought!

Chicago News.

Owing to queer legal complications sentences passed upon a Missouri mai robber for his various offenses amount to imprisonment for life and twent; years in addition. As it is obvious that under any other arrangement he can never serve the additional twenty years, he should insist on undergoing that part of the sentence first.

Washington Star.

The announcement that Judge Day will receive the appointment to the su preme bench which Gov. Taft has de preme bench which Gov. Tait has de-clined, will be welcomed throughout the country. It recalls the services in another important post of this capable man at a time when a level head and a good judgment were of unusual im-portance in our public affairs. Called to the decourse of states in decours to the department of state in circum stances of extreme difficulty, Judge Day, without experience in diplomaor politics, carried himself as well as ; veteran could have done, and laid both the president and the country under deep obligations.

Louisville Herald and Commercial. The men of Pittsburg are trying to ind out if husbands have not some ights which wives must respect. women of Monmouth Borough, a fash-onable suburb of the Smoky City, have a euchre club. Membership in this club is expensive and has become annoying to the male portion of the family Once a month there is a gathering which the men are obliged to attend The husband must, besides foot th hill. One man was thus compelled to pay in the course of a month \$50, and declares that unless the club goes out of business he must. Five business men, unknown to each other, called in one day on a justice of the peace to see if some legal means might not be at hand to deliver them from euchre and its extravagance.

Springfield Republican.

It is a new thing for the chaptain of a the morning until midnight and we will



th, or "Farmer" Brown, or "Brok er" Robinson. When Benjamin Harrison was elected President of the United States, he was not held up to the nation as "Elder" Benjamin Harrison, nor was Senator Kyle dubbed "Reverend" when spoken of as a Member of Congress.

Senator Smoot has but recently occupied the position of an Apostle in the "Mormon" Church. His life has been spent chiefly in business circles. Why not call him "Banker" Smoot, or "Superintendent" Smoot, or speak of him by some other business title, if something of the kind must be used? It is very easy to perceive that the purpose of these papers is to excite prejudice against the gentleman and the Church of which he is a member.

When Hon, George Q. Cannon served as a Delegate in Congress from Utah for several successive terms he was not called "Apostle" Cannon, although he was and had been a very prominent Apostle and Church worker and had spent his life in ecclesiastical work. No objection was offered against him either in Congress or in Utah because of his high Church status. Hon. John T. Caine had figured prominently in ecclesiastical positions when he was elected to Congress. He was not held up to the country as "High Priest" Caine, nor was Hon. W. H. King paraded as "Elder" King. They all held the same Priesthood as that held by Mr. Smoot, and there is no more sense in harping on his apostleship than on their office in that Priesthood. None of them figured in political offices by virtue of their Church position, and it is in a spirit of deception and anti-"Mormon" prejudice, that the title

"Senator" or "Honorable" in the case of Mr. Smoot. One of our contemporaries offers a long disquisition on alleged objections to the election of "A high Church official to a political office." There is so little in it that it is almost a waste of time to notice it. But we will touch upon one or two glaring errors it contains. One is that when Church officials enter the political arena "Gentiles refrain from entering the lists, from a feeling that it is no use to do so; that there is no possible chance of success. The untruth of this assertion is manifest in the political history of this State. A number of "Gentiles" have been elected to office when their opponents were known as "high Church officials; nor is it true as stated by the same paper that "Mormons keep out partly for the same reason." The writer of that manufactured objection is either ignorant of Utah's political affairs, or was hard up for opposition material.

"Aposile" is substituted for the word

The same paper offers us another objection, that "the election of an Apostle will be certain to reopen the old rancorous, faction fight which prevailed for a generation." Why is it so certain that the fight will be re-opened? Is it not a fact that there would be no light at all on this point, were it not for the efforts of our contemporaries to back up the sectarian preachers in their implacable hestility to the "Mormon" Church? Is it so "certain" that this country. Several of them-Episco-these preachers and papers will suc-pailanism, Presbyterlanism, Unitarian. come so famous as did the Charles

they cannot attain, is almost morkery What they need to know is how to succeed with the limited capacity they have. If they have not wings, it is useless to tell them that the hill before them is no obstacle to the bird. It is better to show them a method whereby the path over, or through, the hill can

the performance thereof.

THE ADVICE NEEDED.

speak to climb up to the highest level

and then, they say, there will always

be room for them. This is, no doubt

true. The man that can do what no

thing better, than others, will never be

out of work. The one who has original

L'eas; who can think and plan is al-

ways looked for, and is bound to suc

ceed. But, however true this is, the

statement of it does not touch the grea

majority of those who need to learn

how to succeed in life. The majority

body else can do; or who can do

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be made smoother and easier. That is the kind of advice the great majerity of the human family need. It is of no use to a hungry man to know that there is food enough in the palaces of the millionaires. What he is interested in is, how to obtain what he needs, without becoming a millionelre, for that may be entirely outside his reach. Of course it is all right to stimutate to higher aims, but unless the inediate conditions are considered the advice will be lost. Man's capacity

is but limited. All cannot reach the 'top." any more than they can fly Some must be leaders and others followers, but there should be as much "success" in the ranks as at the head for it is absolutely certain that there could be no leaders were there nonqualified to follow, and there would be very little practical work done, were all at the "top," where there is so much room. The case has two sides and both are worthy of consideration. thing.

THE NOMINATION OF SMOOT.

Under the above heading the St. Louis Globe-Democrat has the following terse salt. and pointed editorial on the Utah senatorial question: "Expectation and propriety were both met in the nomination of Reed Smoot as a Senator from Utah to succeed Rawbars.

a Senator from Chin to success haw-lins, whose term expires at the end of the present Congress, a few weeks hence. It has been understood for two years past that the Republicans would nominate Mr. Smoot if they should car-ry the Utah Legislature in the recent Tilled it. rass. Although he was never espec latty active in politics, he has heer ment in the councils of the Repub

concealed weapons at any rate. They an party for years, and he has used s influence to elect Republican candiplace them on their desks where all dates and to give concrete shape to Re-publican policy. The fact that he recan see them. neived the votes of all the Republican members of the legislature except an The Venezuelan situation does not clear but rather grows darker. Just nsignificant fraction is eloquent testi-mony to his standing in his state now it is clouded by the smoke from

mong Gentiles and Mormons alike and German guns. his popularity in his party. "In the country at large some oppo-dulon by Republicans was manifested An Agwam, Mass, man wants his county to reimburse him for being o his nomination. So far as this was ased on the assumption that his case buncoed. In other words he wants to bunco his county. s like that of Brigham H. Roberts, who was excluded from the House two years ago, it is erroneous. So far as it was due to the circumstance that he is The Dardanelles seem to have become a waterway for Russian war a digultary of the Mormon Church, it is inconsequential. Roberts practiced vessela. Some day some of the powers lygamy at the time of his election, noot is not now and never has been will say to the Sultan: "Me too." polygamist in practice. Polygamy is schidden by a United States statute. The President's portrait is to be law, national or state, interposes painted by a Eargent. It will doubtless have a military air but it should be barrier between a Mormon Church of icial and any political post to which is may assure. The thing which shut done by no one less than a major-

general. Reberts out from office is entirely lack. ing in Smoot's case. The constitution sets forth that each branch of Con-gress shall by the judge of the "qualifi-cations of its own members." It is de-A little presidential boomlet has been started for Governor-General Taft of the Philippines. Whether he is aware edly safe to say that the Senate will of its existence is not known, but he ise no question as to the "qualificaons" of Mr. Smoot. There is no established Church in the is an Ohio man and that signifies much. Urited States, nor is there likely to be any soon. Every sort of religious be-Boston is greatly interested in the ier and unbellet stands on a precise equality in voting and officeholding in proposed dam across Charles river.



The Berlin officials are still unable to understand Castro's note. It must have been written on both sides of the peper.

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