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RULES FOR VOTERS.

With the publication elsewhere of the balloting names next week we will present these general rules for the guidance of voters:

1—If you wish to cast a straight party ballot, put a cross in ink in the black square to the right of your party emblem, and make no other mark.

2—If you wish to make any change whatever from a straight party ticket, do not make any mark opposite either party emblem.

3—When you do not vote a straight ticket but pick your candidates, put a cross in the space at the right of each candidate you wish to vote for, and make no other mark on the ballot.

By following these rules you will have no difficulty whatever in having your ballot just as you want it to be.

ANGLICAN ORDERS.

The religious press on both sides of the Atlantic are commenting on a recent decision of the pope by which "all ordinations made under the Anglican rite" are declared absolutely invalid. It was hardly hoped by some church men—Cardinal, among others—that a basis for union between Rome and the English church might be found in a confirmation by the pope of Anglican orders, but this hope has been shattered. It is now apparent that union between the two can only be effected by one surrendering unconditionally to the other. Both churches claim apostolic succession and both they claim to derive authority therefrom. It now seems between Christians that the Anglican succession is broken and that the church consequently has no priesthood, no divine authority.

The church of England holds that Christianity was introduced to the British isles in the very earliest ages, if not actually by one of the first twelve Apostles, certainly by Apostolic authority, and long before the Roman bishops claimed universal supremacy. They maintain that this early church never was extinguished, but that a remnant lived during the centuries that Rome held sway over the people, the English reformation, therefore, was really a restoration of the first Apostolic church as well as an emancipation from Rome. It is further claimed that in 1559, Pool III issued dispensations by which ordination ordained under the reformed Anglican succession were entitled to retain their rank and exercise their functions without reordination by the Roman rite, so that both by historical succession and by special papal dispensation Anglican orders are valid.

What effect the pope's decision will have in England is not easy to foresee, but it is likely to set many to thinking, and that may lead them to the folds of Rome.

From the standpoint of modern churches there are, as far as we can see, only two alternatives in this controversy. Apostolic succession is either essential to the Church of Christ, or it is not. In other words, a church, to be Christ's, must either be historically connected with the organization founded by our Savior, or it can be His Church without any historical connection with His Church. The latter proposition, although held by multitudes as the truth, carries its absurdity on the surface; the former would appear to lead to the Roman church.

But there is another important side to the matter, which seems to be entirely overlooked by the religious press. Apostolic succession means not only the historical chain of ministerial ordination and authority, but the possession of the gifts of the ministry, in fact gifts by Jesus and His Apostles. It is true that no man has any right to claim divine authority in and as the ministry of the Son of God, unless he be called to that office, as was Aaron, but it is equally true that no man, no body of men, even if it so called, can create their authority. If they do it it is the presumption of presumption; they are not authorized to teach. This is emphatically the Apostle John, who declares that any man that teaches from the truth thereof serves the antichrist with the Father and the Son. By this not only the Roman church, not the Anglican church, not the Episcopal church, not any of their sister churches, but the original mother church—the church in which alone, whatever its origin, or its apostolic succession may be. They have all turned away from the simple Gospel of our Christ in many essential points—a fact that is apparent to all students of the writings of the Christian authors of the first centuries.

Not that anything has departed by those authors. They clearly predict that before long a universal apostacy would take place, to last until the time immediately preceding the second coming of the Son of God. There is, then, but little satisfaction in the changing of denominational robes. The only escape from a false position in this matter is to accept the revelations of God through His servants in this age, by which the Church has again been brought forth into the light of day, the Priesthood restored with all its ancient power and authority, and communication reopened with heaven. That is the only view which is both exalted, spiritual and consistent. It is in harmony with Scripture and with reason, and is destined to prevail.

THE SAMPLE BALLOT.

In today's issue of the News we present our readers with a sample ballot, to be used at the coming election, as provided by law. It is a type, in its general form and the candidates to be voted for, such as will be used in the Second precinct of Salt Lake county. The only change for other precincts will be in the number of divisions. By noting the simple "Rules for Voters" in the News, and reading the ballot over, we believe there is not one of our readers but will be able to make out a ballot without the least difficulty. In marking a ballot, if you mark just the number of candidates to be supported for each office, those will be counted. Marking a party emblem marks a whole party ticket; if a candidate on another party ticket also is marked, then the vote is lost to both candidates for that office, but the double mark does not affect candidates on other offices. If eleven representatives are marked, when only ten are allowed, the vote for the whole ten is lost; if only eight are voted for it is counted for those eight. If a scratched ticket is made, or only one "scratch" is intended, pass by the party emblem and mark the name of every one to be voted for.

Specific directions as to how many persons are to be voted for, and where the mark is to be made, are given on the ballot, just as they appear in the News. A voter can take a ticket from the paper, mark it as he wants to vote, and use that as a guide in making his official ballot on election day. The whole thing is quite simple to those who give attention. Now you can try your hand in advance on the Australian ballot.

The instructions to voters, as formulated by County Clerk Stanton, are given today in connection with the sample ballot.

B. Y. ACADEMY.

Twenty-one years ago yesterday, Oct. 16, the Brigham Young Academy was founded in Provo by the Illustrious Pioneer whose name it bears, and who passed into the spirit world less than two years after the date named. In common with other works of this inspired and duly commissioned servant of the Lord, the effects of this institution for good have made themselves felt in every part of those valleys. The academy has had much of adversity to struggle with; many have been the unkward circumstances to be met and passed through. But in it all, the institution has made steady progress, gaining wisdom and strength in its toiling advance, until now it stands one of the best equipped educational institutions in the West. To the Latter-day Saints this, and other schools of the same class, possess a feature of special importance in that in addition to the ordinary advantages of educational institutions there is here presented the Gospel of the Lord Jesus in its purity and fulness the same principles taught by the Messiah, and which His servants were commanded by Him to teach, unadulterated and unvitiated by the doctrine of men. My science continue to attend the B. Y. Academy and all similar institutions engaged in disseminating the wisdom of mortal and immortal existence!

THE NEXT SENATE.

The New York World has been discussing the complexion of the next Senate as it rises on the free coinage of silver, and comes to the conclusion that it "will have a certain majority for sound money." It bases this upon the prospects of republican victories next winter, and the Democratic defeat of the sixty Bolshevist senators. The latter is chosen on twenty-nine for free coinage and thirty-one against it, though Jones and Warren of Wyoming being the only far western senators included in the anti-free coinage list. The thirty retiring senators are classed as follows: For free coinage—Pugh, Alabama; Jones, Arkansas; Teller, Colorado; Call, Florida; Gordon, Georgia; Dubois, Idaho; Blanchard, Louisiana; Jones, Nevada; Pettigrew, North Carolina; Irby, South Carolina; Brown, Utah; Peffer, Kansas; Shoup, Idaho; Vest, Missouri; Mitchell, Wisconsin; Morgan, Alabama; Turpie, Indiana; Cockrell, Missouri; Stewart, Nevada; Pettigrew, South Dakota; Jones, Arkansas; Warren, Wyoming; Wolcott, Colorado; Dubois, Idaho; Pettigrew, South Dakota. Against free coinage—Pasco, Florida; Cameron, Pennsylvania; Hansbrough, North Dakota; Perkins, California; Mitchell, Oregon. Total, eleven.

It is found out that of these thirty-one (4 Kansas, 3 Nebraska, 3 Indiana, and Cameron of Pennsylvania will be succeeded by members opposed to free silver; that possibly Vest of Missouri, Hansbrough of North Dakota, Kyle of South Dakota, Peffer of Kansas, Squire of Washington, and Pettigrew of South Carolina will share the same fate; and that none of the seventy against free coinage will be replaced by those who favor the silver cause. The assumption on these figures is that the free coinage side will lose three senators certainly and also possibly, while it will gain none. In addition to this it is claimed that there are several defections among the free-silver hold-over senators. On this it claims that the most conservative computation is that the next Senate will stand, as now estimated, 40 Harrison-and free silver 32; absolutely opposed to free coinage 30; leaning toward free coinage 4, doubtful 4.

This is the showing upon assuming the election of Mr. Bryan. And if Mr. McKinley is chosen it is asserted that the anti-free coinage senators will go up in number to fifty-five against thirty-five free silver men. On national politics it is concluded that, dividing the next Senate by party leadership and giving all ends to the Democrats would leave in any hope of Democratic success, we have Republicans 37; Democrats 33; Populists and Silver Party senators 3."

Doubtless the World has got the figures down fine, from its present point of view. But in elections, and especially when the people are so deeply worked up over issues as now, the clearest calculations of newspaper politicians "going all agree." It is quite possible that a defeatism on October 14 and one on November 4 in the year of the Christian era may be verpublike each other in more than one class of political claims.

A SENSATIONAL DISPATCH.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of a recent date has a sensational statement regarding an "outbreak expected in eastern Kentucky, where Mormons are swarming in numbers," and purports to be alleged special dispatch from Grayson, Ky., as follows:

Mormon Elders are swarming like locusts in eastern Kentucky, taking advantage of the famous political excitement. They are stealing, murdering, poisoning, gaining footholds and laying them for the greatest religious conflict of modern times. There are over 1,000 packed men in the town. They meet in pairs, go "two-by-two," meet every night, preach in every grove and school-house, now their favorite place for meeting. They divide the field into stakes, twelve-stakes, boards and wards, have Pioneers, Teachers, Prophets, Elders, etc. Each worker makes a weekly report to his higher officer. They swap, sell, change, exchange and hold conferences as circumstances demand.

There is now being planned an alignment of force in the east and western Kentucky to invade central Kentucky. The only opposition comes from "the Saints," a religious primitive order which has passed out the world in mountain hitherto. It is claimed that if any one of these Mormons is tied or lodged the feather will be the sign of a reaction to a reckless party.

Neal's Baptising College of Mountain Evangelists have begun to rise and preach against the Mormons.

An outbreak is expected hourly in this section.

This was two weeks ago, and there is no "outbreak" yet, nor is there likely to be. All the graphic description as to what the Mormon Elders are doing is so much fiction, like the prognostications of the item. A score or so of Mormon missionaries are located in the state of Kentucky, eastern, central and western, traveling two and two. The longitudinal widen makes these few Elders "swarm like locusts" in a little indeed—"a little one has become a thousand," as it was. These few Elders are preaching the Gospel of the Lord as it is taught in the New Testament; they seek to tell everyone of the joyful message they have, and let people choose for themselves; they are quite branches of the true Christian Church, whenever a sufficient number of persons receive the Gospel. But unfortunately many people who do not seem to recognize the voice of the true Shepherd are not so considerate of their eternal welfare as they might be, and a few of them antagonize the Elders. Perhaps it is appropriate that such as do engage in this antagonism should receive the contempt of "locusts," yet the universalist journals may display more a libel on that useful insect. As for the threat that it Kentuckians feed or lodge the missionaries, mobocrats will seem to act, the laughable nonsensicals of the Rio Grass state evidently pay no heed to it, for they record to the missionaries such kind and courteous treatment that the latters send reports of the Elders are full of praise and gratitude for the generous Kentuckians as well as the people of other localities where the missionaries labor.

SOME INCONSISTENT BENEFITS.

The advantages to the State of such an institution as the Utah Sugar Factory is recognized in a general way, and might be repeatedly so by the best citizens who have manifest interest for their people. The contribution to them of the money for their benefit is indirectly a benefit to the State to the county concerned and attracted here, and is of advantage to the people of the State have received a distinct benefit over those the factory was started, by a permanent reduction in the price of sugar.

As a reminder of the general good to the people of Utah County which following upon figures from the weekly Lehi Banner, relating to its sugar factory, are instructive. The Banner says that up to Wednesday the factory had received 12,000 tons, beet worth at $4,000 tons, and had made 17,000 sacks of sugar. "This year there are been pointed for the factory 5,200 acres of beets. To raise, harvest and deliver them will cost $50 an acre, this is go the farmer for beet. This means there will average 10 tons per acre, which, at $4 per ton, brings to per an acre and therefore means a clear profit of $30 an acre to the farmer. On the whole acreage this means that $95,000 clear profit in cash will be distributed among the farmers this year. This week the company has paid out $27,151 for beets to farmers in the various districts as follows: Lehi, $14,500; Pleasant Grove, $2,150; Lake View, $1,621; Provo, $400; Springville, $3,500; Mapleton, $2,100; Benjamin, $80; Payson, $270; Lower Lehi, $280; West Jordan, $140; Riverside, $612. Before this $7,500 was paid out to the factory employees."

It might not be regular further argument to convince people in Utah, if there are any unconvinced, of the propriety of patronizing and supporting home industries.

BANANAS FOR TYPHOID.

Typhoid fever, which for a time threatened to become widespread here, seems to be subsiding somewhat, but in no certainty quite prevalent. It is not recognized by the medical fraternity, we believe, as a contagious disease, although it may become contagious and is very dangerous. Remedies for the subsoil are numerous, so also the preventives, the best of which latter, as usual, are personal cleanliness of person and surroundings with the right kind of food, nourishment at all times. However, preventives do little if any good after the disease has found a lodgment, conditions being the thing this to demand, the most best thing to describe in such sentiment as will most nearly certain the patient is not contributing to the disease, also in this connection the opinion of an eminent physician of St. Louis—William O. Ousey, M. D.—same worthy of consideration, he simplicity alone being a strong endorsement.

The doctor announces that the best food for the victim of the plague spoken of is the sweet and palatable banana. He proceeds to explain his reasons for this conclusion, saying among other things that the lining membranes of the small intestines become inflamed in typhoid and engorged. Eventually it begins sloughing away in spots, leaving well defined ulcers. At these places the intestinal walls become dangerously thin. A solid food, we are advised, if taken into the stomach, is likely to produce perforation of the intestines and due results will follow. Therefore solid foods or foods containing a large amount of indigestible substances, as compared with nutritious substances, are dangerous and are to be avoided. The banana, although it may be classed as a solid food, containing as it does 35 per cent nutritious, does not possess sufficient waste to irritate these sore spots. Nearly the whole amount taken into the stomach is absorbed and gives the patient more strength than can be obtained from other food.

Simple food and simple medicines are as a rule sensible the best results and when they do not it is almost invariably the case that they produce less harm than complicated treatment, those than throwing no harm at all. The tendency to sensibility and destitute, if it be, is stated, it is best food the patient can have, the fact should be generally known throughout the country, since ignorance is one of the most potent adjuncts of a rapacious disease.

In typhoid, physicians do not use prescribe complicated treatment, but generally did the patient carefully to enable the system to throw off the disease. The nature of the latter is such, however, that it is not safe for inexperienced persons to experiment with, and the giving of any new food, either as a remedy or otherwise, should be with the critical ear.

FABULOUS GOLD SUPPLY.

The information brought from South Africa by Dr. George F. Becker, of the United States geological survey, is astonishing and it is difficult to conceive of its truth; yet this is a day of strange and startling things. Dr. Becker says that within fifteen miles of Johannesburg there is an amount of gold practically in sight, in a range running not over thirty miles, equal to something like $3,500,000,000, or nearly as much as the entire volume of gold now existing in the world today. But this is hardly a beginning of the story to be told. He intimates that the world of the rebellious American mining engineer in the Transvaal that the gold deposits, instead of extending over only thirty miles, really are over 1,200 miles. And the question arises, if thirty miles of deposits will yield $3,500,000,000, what will 1,200 miles of deposits yield? Dr. Becker estimates that the $3,500,000,000 will be thrown upon the world's gold market within the next twenty-five years in any nothing of what may come from the 1,170 more miles of deposit. Commenting upon this announcement, the Springfield, Mass., Republican, a Democratic journal, mourn "if people, says that "if the financial world could be persuaded to believe all this, it would gold supplies entirely did overturn the market, the vested interests of the world would be in a pretty sad condition. Let the demonetization of gold, let some a experiment, let the monetary standard of the commercial world would be threatened so to make the executive opposition against silver cool."

We wonder if it is that very thing will not happen? Events are strange and wonderful.

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