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THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

It is one of the beauties of our political system that we can pass from the control of one political party to that of another without a tumult, without a crisis, without even the slightest friction. This morning the United States was under the control of the Republican party, now it is in the hands of the Democrats, and the going out and coming in has been accomplished with all peace, and (some unnecessary) demonstrations and ceremonies, occasioned as like jarring that it was almost imperceptible at the seat of government and wholly so at all other places throughout the land. History indeed must tell us that such things occur, more particularly when it can be said of any administration that it was a great work to perform if it carried out all its pledges, and those who know Mr. Cleveland need not be told that he will try to do so. To swing a country from a high protective tariff basis to one providing for the collection of customs duties for the purpose of revenue only, is a difficult matter, and it cannot be accomplished all at once. Of course no attempt of the kind will be made. There may be some less impracticable and visionary ideas which will find upon the immediate repeal of the existing tariff law and the substitution thereof of one similar to that of Great Britain, which provides for an assessment upon a few imported luxuries; but we take it that the tariff will not be repealed, certainly not right away. There will doubtless be some considerable and early changes in the tariff schedule, in wine, in plate, in tin, in sheet iron in various forms, machine furnishings and binding twine will doubtless go at an early day, and it is hardly to be expected that the party in power can go much further and raise the needed funds for the government, and then the point of economy be reached and the domain of actual pauperism entered—something altogether impracticable.

The President declares the silver question to be the paramount one for the time being, and of the West, regardless of party, heartily agree with him as to that, but as to no other view he has so far expressed regarding the subject. He has evidently studied up the case from the Eastern standpoint, and as a money maker we can only hope for time, experience and the Executive's known disposition to be just to bring him to a correct understanding of what silver is and what the proper function. After he has witnessed the baleful effects of currency contraction, the consequent loss of labor and the closing up of markets because of insufficient circulating medium to sustain them, and contrast such a situation with that which would prevail if the production and coinage of silver were unrestricted, we think that then he will be found coming to the rescue and prove himself as good a silver man as any of us. We hope so, anyway.

All patriotic citizens will lend the new administration every needed support, moral and substantial. That it may add to the greatness of our country and be a lasting credit to all concerned with it, that it may take a place among the great administrations of the nation and its brilliant record a new glory upon our unapproachable system of government, is our most earnest desire. All hail President Cleveland and his Democratic associates who are now the custodians of our national heritage and honor!

PACIFIC ISLANDS PEOPLES.

W. F. Hoag, writing to the News from Eden City, makes this request: "Will you please answer the following question: Are the inhabitants of the Pacific Isles descendants of the Neolithic and Laponian of North and South America?"

In the divided division of mankind now generally adopted, the inhabitants of the islands of the Pacific Ocean are classed as belonging to the Malay race. Yet so strongly marked are the two orders in this branch of the human family that in treating of the Malay ethnologists make a further subdivision into Indo-Malayan and Polynesian, the latter comprehending the Malays proper of Malacca and the inhabitants of Sumatra, Java, Celebes, the Moluccas, Philippines, Caroline Islands, and Ladrones, and the former embracing the natives of the Sandwich Islands, the Tonga, Samoa and other groups, and the Maori of New Zealand.

This subdivision is made necessary by the distinct racial characteristics of the Malay and Polynesian. The former are known as a people of darker skin than the Chinese, and not so swarthy as the Hindus, but closely allied to both in physical appearance. The Polynesians are designated as adiverred in complexion, far removed from the Mongolian type, and ethnologically much more closely allied with the aborigines of America than with the inhabitants of the Asiatic continent. This feature would have placed them as of the same race as the American Indians, where many noted they belong, had it not been for the fact of being in the same locality as the Malays and the evident intermingling of the two races.

Bygone in the resemblance between the Polynesian and the American Indians that those who have sought to trace the Indian to an Asiatic origin have made out a very strong case in this feature alone. The long, black, shining, but coarse hair, pointed at ends, shape of mouth, size and color of eyes, high cheek bones, shape of nose, form of chin, and other points of resemblance present an array of facts not to be set aside or explained away. These show conclusively a close connection between the native American and many of the Polynesian people, some of which in some extent by the physical conditions of their respective shores.

The failure to establish the theory of America being peopled by eastern Asiatics is owing to the fact that argument in this line necessarily involves racial distinctions between the Polynesian and the Malay, in which event the former could not be traced to an eastern origin. But in the proposition that the Maori, Samoan, Hawaiian and kindred people sprang from the same stock as the American aborigines, the ethnological argument is complete. The only apparent difficulty in the way is as to how they were led to cross such a broad expanse of ocean as lies between the American continent and the islands of Polynesia.

This difficulty might be fully met by the suggestion that it was the same adventurous spirit which prompted the Spaniards to visit the North American coast of America, and inspired the Genoese navigator to press onward over a trackless ocean until he arrived at an unknown land. But the history of ancient America records a more probable cause, as related in the thirty-third chapter of Alma, is the flood of Moriam. In the year 51 B. C., there was a great migration from the land of Zarahemla in the northern part of South America, to a more northerly location, said men, accompanied by their wives and children, making the journey in that year alone.

At this time there was considerable shipping and shipbuilding carried on by the people. With the movement, the demand for transportation was great, and one shipbuilder, Hagoth, who had his yards on the Pacific, on or near the isthmus of Panama, is spoken of as constructing some unusually large vessels especially for this trade.

These ships of Hagoth carried many colonists to the land beyond. Some of these vessels were eventually lost; at least they were never heard of again, having failed to reach their intended destination. It is quite probable that some of them were carried far out to sea by storms and finally drifted to some of the islands of the Pacific Ocean, where their passengers found shelter, and thus peopled the Hawaiian, Samoan and other islands.

Some have argued that these ships could not have drifted so far westward because of the currents and winds which travel in an easterly direction. But such a suggestion ignores the fact that the westerly trade winds are as steady and constant as some seasons of the year, and as the early voyagers were carried far out to sea by the current, which sweeps northward along the coast of Asia and crossing the coast flows down the California coast, turns westward and completely encircles the ocean past these islands, also that the south Atlantic current which winds its way up the Chilean coast is deflected to the west at Cape Horn and sweeps westward directly to the Tonga and Samoa Islands.

The storm-driven ships of Hagoth, or of others, were so likely to come under the influence of these air and ocean currents in their westward flow as the little fleet of Columbus when these mild but almost unvarying forces here steadily on toward the setting sun, until the companies of the great discoverer were dismayed by the persistency with which they were carried beyond the bounds of the known world, and surmised the threatening east wind, which they supposed offered them no hope of return to their homes, to a service of the evil one. It is an uncommon thing for pieces of wreckage to drift in either an easterly or westerly direction, from one continent to another, both over the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

There is little or no basis for antagonizing the idea that the Hawaiians, Samoans, Maori, and others of the Pacific Islands are of the same stock as the American Indians; the evidence all bears that way. That the Malay people is a distinct race can be abundantly proven. The latter belongs to the eastern Asiatics, while the native American is of a distinct origin, where most of the Hawaiian, Samoan and other islands in that part of the world, as well as the Maori of New Zealand, also should be classed.

WAS HONOLULU, NO HONOLULU?

Just at this moment the prospect for the securing of the copper smelter for Salt Lake City are somewhat uncertain, if not, indeed, unfavorable. If the project shall fall through, there will be some comfort in the thought that it was owing to the fact of the citizens of their representative, who may rightfully be said to be a qualified representative in the nature of citizenship, and who would be reluctant to their own interests if they agreed to erect a smelter as a pledge from the other parties as the latter have been particular in demanding a bonus from us. If there is any intention to put the work through, it

will be in our hands. It is a pity that the people of Salt Lake City and every attempt to shift the blame to some one else. Whatever the final result of the negotiations may be, we will not sympathize with the position taken by our representatives, the Herald of No land, no home 10.

INCREASE IS MINERAL PRODUCTS.

The Engineering News of New York recently published in tabular form a report on the mineral products of the United States for the years 1880, 1881 and 1882, as prepared and issued by Mr. David T. Day, who occupies the position of chief in the division of mining statistics in the department of the interior. An showing to what extent the country has grown in this respect the information is valuable, and those for the first and last named periods are hereafter presented:

Product	1880	1881	1882
Gold	1,000,000	1,200,000	1,500,000
Silver	2,000,000	2,500,000	3,000,000
Copper	500,000	600,000	700,000
Iron	1,000,000	1,200,000	1,500,000
Lead	100,000	120,000	150,000
Zinc	50,000	60,000	70,000
Mercury	10,000	12,000	15,000
Antimony	5,000	6,000	7,000
Fluorine	1,000	1,200	1,500
Phosphorus	500	600	700
Aluminum	100	120	150

In the above long list appear 2,300 kinds, and short lists 2,000 products. The mining value of the silver for the year is taken at \$1,200,000, and that of gold at \$1,500,000. The totals of the various mineral products, including many not put upon the general exhibit here given, are as follows for the years named:

Product	1880	1881	1882
Gold	1,000,000	1,200,000	1,500,000
Silver	2,000,000	2,500,000	3,000,000
Copper	500,000	600,000	700,000
Iron	1,000,000	1,200,000	1,500,000
Lead	100,000	120,000	150,000
Zinc	50,000	60,000	70,000
Mercury	10,000	12,000	15,000
Antimony	5,000	6,000	7,000
Fluorine	1,000	1,200	1,500
Phosphorus	500	600	700
Aluminum	100	120	150

A Boston paper learns that in Hawaii 60 per cent of the entire population are to be found in the suburbs on the Lord's Day; that there is not a native that can read and write; that there is a large per cent of the native population in the city suburbs than in the remote islands of Hawaii, and that one church with 500 members is building a church edifice to cost \$125,000, while contributing \$20,000 a year to education and charity. If all this is true this country ought to be ready to say with the department of the interior that the people of Hawaii seem to bear comparison with that of the most favored nation.

Some of the papers are indulging in a good quality of wit at the expense of William Walker, Astor, who, as alleged owner of the Pull-Bell Galle, London, they think should not have permitted the statement in that paper that "the laws of the United States do not recognize the right of a citizen to get possession of the wealth of the nation in the way of a lot, stock and sales." But a fair-minded observer in any part of the world would be at a loss to discover the motive for some of the measures against the Mormon, and Mr. Astor's English editors, if they are his, must at least be credited with some skill in guessing.

"MORMON CITY, UTAH," is the title of an illuminated brochure just issued and copyrighted by James H. Crockett of this city. It comprises a series of views illustrative of the Junction City, these having previously been taken for the purpose of an exposition at the World's Fair, and which in other things in the same line it makes our southern neighbor the best advertised city, pictorially speaking, in the Territory. It is not in the West. The publication itself is a perfect gem of art and design, and an ornament to any desk, table or shelf in the country.

The News in receipt of the second number of volume one of the *Inter-Mountain Trade Review*, published at Ogden. Its character is indicated by its title, and the general excellence of the contents give it an literary as well as business character. Typographically it is a valuable "thing of beauty" and is well worth inspection—per page.

REYNOLD D. H. HILL and his undevoted Senator-elect Edward Murphy ought to take a real out of the look of the late Senator Cowling—a bigger man than both of them put together—and how how disastrous it is to get on the track in front of and try to race the sun!

DOES GOOD SAMARITANISM have placed the News office and all others who peddle this way under obligations by depositing gravel on the sidewalk running north and south. A little of each precious thing follows in other places, notably at crossings, would produce a much needed improvement.

MALDENBERRY has some notion of doing away with the annual "What day" and commencing April 1, "Lexington day." But the legislature was slow to act, and by way of compromise April 6 is to be observed this year as Fast day.

How would a married woman be addressed, by her own or her husband's Christian name, be the subject of a symposium by noted female writers in one of the magazines. Why not let the parties interested settle the question?

EVERY THE Louisville Courier-Journal thinks that if Alexander McHenry should have Governor McKinley from public life, the loss would be greater to the Republican party than in the government.

Saturday Walk
By an Ex-Editor.

It is a strange statement to make in the 19th century that religion has been the chief and the most effective and healthy weapon which the opponents of the Latter-day Saints have used in their warfare against them. Yet it is a true statement. By its means they have achieved their greatest triumphs and dealt their heaviest blows, and it has been the most difficult to meet and the hardest to ward off. By the liberal use of religion the spiritualism of other agencies has been made easy for through it a given opinion has been created that has sustained and justified the most extreme and cruel acts of violence, the overriding of the law and the trampling down of all constitutional guarantees.

If the evidence was not before our eyes it would be incredible that in a land of freedom such as America, in persons so far removed from the Atlantic, could be attended with such terrible results. Yet all the circumstances are carefully considered. There is an disgusting fact that the great bulk of the charges which have been made against the Latter-day Saints have been made by persons who have had no personal knowledge of them. And in the instance where charges have not been made absolutely false, they have been so distorted and exaggerated in truth as to create the desired prejudice and malignity. There is no need of illustrations of this kind.

It is true that a better and more general understanding prevails now concerning the true character of the Latter-day Saints than even ten years ago. Religious intolerance is disappearing, and men are more enlightened and more tolerant. But the Latter-day Saints have not been so. They have been so prejudiced and so bigoted in truth as to create the desired prejudice and malignity. There is no need of illustrations of this kind.

It is a remarkable peculiarity of these fanatical mongers that after they have told so many lies and kept the innocent on long, they appear finally to believe their own statements. They are so prejudiced and so bigoted in truth as to create the desired prejudice and malignity. There is no need of illustrations of this kind.

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opportunity to pay back old scores if they had been their dependents. But they refused to be proved that they have been superior to taking advantage of any one's weakness or necessities.

In the history of the Latter-day Saints one of the most pertinent illustrations of the power of falsehood and misrepresentation is found in the case of the sending of the army to Utah under the administration of President James Buchanan. In those days communication between Utah and the states east and west was tedious and sometimes difficult. It required weeks to carry the news in and out, and this made the plot which was entered into more easy of accomplishment than it would have been had communication been easy. I say the plot, for there was a preplanned and well-laid conspiracy against the peace and happiness of the people of Utah, and there were many interests represented in the continuation. The time will come when its details can be better explained and made plain than at present. A chief feature of his character, and who afterwards became infamous, was one of the principal agents in carrying out the scheme. He was utterly unscrupulous and did his part of the business thoroughly. He was an adventurer but had married into a respectable family in Illinois, some of the members of which resided in Utah. He did not, however, bring his wife to Utah, but was accompanied by a woman he had picked up. His son, who in the Territory was simply disgraced, and it had occurred among other people his patient and forgiving it would have provided an outlet of indignation that would have made "easy" too his for him. What is now the state of Nevada was then a part of Utah, and the judge laid this part of the Territory and sent them to hold court. From there he went to Salt Lake and never returned to Utah. But he introduced the story that he had been driven out of the Territory—that the court records and the territorial library had been destroyed, and that the Mormons were in such a state of rebellion that no Federal authority could be exercised among them. There, with tales of other outrages which had been committed, were widely circulated. They aroused the anger of the nation. They were designed to have that effect, and to create a public opinion that would justify the use of the barest and most severe measures against the people of Utah. Without taking a step to investigate affairs or to test the truth of the charges, the administration sent a body of Federal troops to Utah. Their coming was preceded by the announcement that their mission was to break up the Mormon system and that they had the power of the nation. They were designed to have that effect, and to create a public opinion that would justify the use of the barest and most severe measures against the people of Utah. Without taking a step to investigate affairs or to test the truth of the charges, the administration sent a body of Federal troops to Utah. 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