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## THE PUBLIC INVITED.

Governor Cutler has in his office two very interesting volumes, which he invites the general public to inspect. They consist of the signatures, either in fac simile or autograph, of all the pioneers who arrived in this valley in 1847. The collection was made for the jubilee, in 1897, but few of the general public are aware of its existence. The binding is a remarkable specimen of the book binders' art. The covers are ornamented with gold, silver, and copper from Utah mines. The two volumes cost \$900. Undoubtedly, many will avail themselves of the courteous invitation of the Governor to the general public, to call and see these unique books.

## HOLY WEEK.

The week immediately preceding Easter has been called the "holy week," and from a very early day of our era it has been observed among Christians, with special rites and ceremonies. Very early, too, it became customary to make that, and the week following Easter Sunday, a period of peace. During these two weeks the doors of all law courts were closed, and all litigation ceased for the time being. It is to be deplored that such an excellent regulation does not exist now all over the world. The early adoption of it proves that the tendency of the religion of which Calvary is the center, is toward peace. It proves that when that religion becomes a force in human life, it makes men feel that under the shadow of the Cross strife must cease.

It is a peculiar characteristic of the departure from the spirit of the Christian religion that, no matter how far it goes, it still claims to be the very essence of Christianity. The Christian religion enjoins unity on its followers as the chief mark by which they may be known in the world. But they are not united. They do not love one another. They are divided into almost hostile camps. And they claim for this division the Master's sanction! Christ is the Prince of Peace. But Christian nations are spending their strength upon war implements, and they are talking about Christian armies, Christian wars. There is no heresy, no matter how strange it may appear in the light of the Scriptures, for which someone does not claim orthodoxy. It is this peculiar fact which moved Tolstoy to say: "Strange as it may seem, the churches have always been not merely alien but downright hostile to the teachings of Christ, and they must needs be so. They have 'so transformed Christ's teaching to suit the world that there no longer resulted from it any demands, and that men could go on living as they had hitherto lived. The church yielded to the world, and, having yielded, followed it. The world did everything that it chose, and left the church to hobble after as well as it could with its teachings about the meaning of life. The world led its life, contrary to Christ's teaching in each and every point, and the church contrived subtleties to demonstrate that in living contrary to Christ's law men were living in harmony with it. And it ended in the world's beginning to lead a life worse than the life of the heathen, and the church's daring not only to justify such a life but even to assert that this was precisely what corresponded to Christ's teaching."

We may not fully endorse this sweeping statement, but the fact remains that the departure from the teachings of the Nazarene has taken place under the pretense of orthodoxy, while doctrines preached by Him have been branded as heresy. We need to stop and examine our beliefs, and to what extent our faith influences our daily actions, in business, in office, in society. And there is no time like the present for meditation and self-investigation. It might well be made a "holy" week in the true sense of that word.

## NO COMPARISON.

"The Church organ persists in its comparison between the report of the auditors of the tithing fund and the reports made upon the City finances."

That is from the editorial page of the Tribune. Needless to say, it is a statement that can best be characterized by that "shorter and uglier word." The Church organ has made no comparison between the two reports. Such a comparison cannot be made by anyone, for the simple reason that the city auditor has neglected to report though the law requires him to do so at a stated date.

The Tribune, true to its savage instinct, attacked the Church auditors for not reading a detailed statement of the Church finances, at the Conference. To this we replied that their report was given in the usual form, that it was satisfactory to the Saints, and that the finances of the Church was no business of the Tribune anyhow.

We reminded that sheet of the fact that if the impulse to attack somebody was unusually strong, it might try its teeth and claws upon the dictators of the "American" party who may be presumed to be responsible for the neglect of the city auditor to perform his sworn duty with regard to the publication of a report of the

City's finances. That is no comparison between two reports.

According to the law the city auditor is under obligation to render a report before the first Monday in February. The time passed, but no report came. Then somebody thought of blaming the "special auditors" for the delay—a poor excuse, since the law makes it obligatory upon the city auditor, and not any special auditor, to furnish that report at a certain time. Finally an effort was made to raise some kind of a statement upon the public, but it was so incomplete that it was not accepted by the finance committee, and was not ordered published. This is something in which every citizen of this City is interested. The question is of entrusting money to an administration that refuses to make a true financial statement, notwithstanding the requirements of the statutes.

It is difficult to deal with the accusations and falsehoods of the anti-"Mormon" sheet. If you take no notice of them, but treat them with well deserved contempt, as you would the ravings of one under the influence of liquor, your silence is triumphantly construed to mean confession of guilt. If you reply, you are said to be "disturbed" and feel that you have been "hit," and so on. It is, moreover, a truly Herculean task to deal with a hydra with many heads, each of which, on being cut off, is succeeded by two, or with an antagonist that, for each falsehood refuted, has two in reserve. We will say, however, in closing the controversy on this subject, as far as we are concerned, that there is no "disturbance" over the financial status of the Church except in the Tribune office, where chagrin is deeply felt because its war upon the Church has not brought the results hoped for. We will also add that it is true, as stated in the "News," that after the reading of the auditors' report two years ago, the President announced that tithing-payers were welcome to inspect the records for themselves. This the official reports show, as anyone can verify for himself.

## MR. HARRIMAN ON THE FUTURE.

Some time ago we published an interview given to a New York Times' representative by Mr. E. H. Harriman. During the course of the talk with the reporter, the great railroad man uttered many important truths, but none was more worthy of general notice than this: "What we have got to have in political and in business life is the man who is willing to work for others and does not undertake to move the pieces on the chess board solely with a view to what he thinks to be his own interest."

There is no doubt about it that when this principle of unselfishness is applied to political and business affairs, human society will rapidly approach Millennial conditions.

Mr. Harriman also directed attention to the future. He expressed the view that, within the life time of some of our children the population of the United States will have reached 200,000,000. The railroad system, he said, that has been constructed to meet the needs of 80,000,000 people is, therefore, only in its infancy. This gives some idea of the vast possibilities of development. But, as Mr. Harriman said, the self-seeker must be eliminated.

In some way harmony must be established between the various divisions of the great industrial army. Justice must be caused to prevail in the relations between man and man. The rights of labor and the rights of capital must be recognized, and the two great forces work together. Mr. Harriman, we take it, meant to emphasize this great truth that strife is the result of egotism and the cause of economic depression, and that good times follow mutual confidence and good will.

## A CHANGE OF PILOT.

Mr. Asquith who has been placed at the head of the British cabinet owing to the illness and resignation of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, is generally acknowledged to be well equipped for leadership because of his experience in office, his administrative ability and grasp of the important questions of the day.

As regards politics Mr. Asquith is classed as a moderate Liberal. He is not in sympathy with the so-called radical faction of his party. He has committed himself to old age pensions and some other social legislation, but he is still, according to report, distrusted by the more ardent friends of social reform. Moreover, his methods are militant and direct. He has made enemies in the past among the laborites, the Nationalists and the Radicals. The question is, therefore, asked, will he command sincere service from heterogeneous elements? Will he secure harmony and discipline? The government's position is a difficult one, and it will have more than one fight with the lords over pending or indicated legislation.

The "fast set" are the greatest patrons of the racing evil.

In falling into habits people generally choose the bad instead of the good.

A bird doesn't have to be early to catch an angle worm these days.

Down in Haiti everybody is either a son or a daughter of the revolution.

Sour milk may prolong life, but would life on sour milk be worth living?

What is the use of putting poison in pie to kill people when most pie itself is poison?

The Black Hand of Chicago is said to have a newspaper organ. This should prove handy.

If the north pole is shifting its position politicians can hardly be blamed for shifting theirs.

Seattle is to have a Buddhist temple. Tacoma, to get even, will call Seattle heathenish.

It is a good idea to make the city a Greater Salt Lake, but cannot it first be made a cleaner Salt Lake?

The country still refuses to accept Captain-Representative Hobson's views as to what should be the nation's naval

policy. He is quite too alarmist for sober thinking Americans.

Evelyn Thaw is very ambitious to become an author. The chronicle scandalous would doubtless be in her line.

If boys never do anything worse than surreptitiously slide down spiral fire escapes they will never need the supervision of a juvenile court.

Keeping news of crimes and robberies from the papers is the same kind of wise policy that causes the ostrich to bury its head in the sand.

After he retires from office, President Roosevelt will make a tour of the world. It will be a good thing, for, take him all in all, the world will not soon look upon his like again.

Madame Anna Gould and Prince de Sagan have gone to Europe but on different boats. If not very careful they may have the same kind of an experience that Evangeline and Gabriel had.

Dr. Jordan thinks Stanford should be a true university and not a preparatory school. The doctor's idea is right and should be adopted by every university in the land that has not already got it and is acting on it.

And now Chicago is agitating for subways. But the subways, great and convenient as they are, can never rival in fame the underground railroads of ante-bellum days. They were among the greatest blessings the country ever enjoyed.

## ANARCHY AND NEWSPAPERS.

Baltimore Sun.

We believe no injustice or exaggeration is involved in the suggestion that if anarchy and "militant socialism" succeed in gaining a foothold on American soil their success will be due largely to the aid which they receive from a certain class of journalists in this country. Meetings of the "unemployed" are of not uncommon occurrence in London. The English are certainly as law-abiding as the New Yorkers, and yet demonstrations in London parks of the unemployed or of any of the discontented classes meet with little interference. "Workers" speak their minds freely without molestation. The police attend, but only to prevent violence. The English theory is that it is better to allow the open demonstration of dissatisfaction with the existing order than, by severe repressive measures, to intensify grievances and to encourage secret meetings of the discontented. London newspapers exercise commendable discretion in reporting such demonstrations. They do not print cartoons suggesting the anarchist in action, with bomb and dagger. They do not publish the names of the English journalists who have succeeded in politics or in business and the professions and intimate that their methods extenuate, if they do not justify, the murderous activities of anarchists. English journalists may be dull, according to our notions, but it certainly cannot be accused of any lack of regard for the welfare of the English people. To our minds there is a growing menace to American institutions and society in the style in which sensational journals deal with the deeds of "apple-brained" anarchists of the Silverstein type, especially when it is coupled with the suggestion that "American society" invites attack by the bomb-thrower and the assassin.

## THE COSTLY SWEEP OF WAR.

Washington (D. C.) Times.

Russia is without a fleet, deprived of her place among the powers of the world because she has neither navy nor credit with which to build one. It is practically impossible for her to resume her place as a first class power because she cannot hope to be such without a navy, and even if she could raise the billion dollars which she wants, it would take many years to get a navy built, and generations to make it more than a paper fleet. Russia's prestige is gone, her army demoralized, her credit ruined, her debt unbearable, and all the forces of disorder and turbulence are loosed in her society. So much for the loser. Turn to Japan, victor in the most wonderful succession of Titanic struggles of all history. How much better is her condition? She is utterly exhausted; her people stagger under the fearful burden of a debt that would be small for a wealthy country, but that is beyond her resources. She has acquired a position in the world which she cannot afford to support. No nation has a more magnificent army; no navy is superior to hers, unit for unit, and none is comparable to it in training and experience; but how shall they be maintained?

## WHO'S TO MAKE THE SPEECHES.

Washington (D. C.) Star.

Who are to set off the fireworks at the convention? The text at hand in Chicago and Denver will be inspiring. There is not a candidate on the Republican list whose name and achievements should not carry a fine panegyric. Taft, Fairbanks, Cannon, Hughes, Knox, and somebody and have done things; and as for Mr. Bryan, he calls for the best nominating speech his party has in the shop. What Ingersoll did for Blaine thirty-two years ago somebody should do for Mr. Bryan now. The peerless leader is entitled to the peerless nominator. So far, Mr. Beveridge is the only orator of national reputation scheduled for this exceptionally interesting service. He is one of Indiana's big four, and may be expected to rise to the occasion when the booms at Chicago are required to show down.

## JUST FOR FUN.

More than 125 sign posts have been erected in Hamilton county, O., by the Cincinnati Automobile club, which now has 250 members.

Maps showing 98 routes are included in a handbook recently issued by the touring committee of the Minnesota State association.

The Austrian diet is considering a proposition to tax automobiles \$200 a year, and motorcycles from \$20 to \$40, as a compensation for the damage said to be done to highways.

One of the leading French automobile manufacturers provides its employees with a wash room fitted with steel lockers for 3,000 men, and wash basins fitted with hot and cold water for 1,100.

A Savannah street railway company obligingly ran its trolley on a point where they crossed the course of the recent races when it was suggested that they might cause a serious accident.

The sides of a new automobile ambulance in Paris are curtained instead of being solid, to admit more than the usual amount of fresh air when needed. Spare bedding is carried in a locker on top.

A French inventor has brought out

Speaking of this temperance wave, what fed muscle is better than the grape fed kind.

## HUSLER'S FLOUR

a meter to measure the amount of gasoline used by a car at different speeds. One dial registers the consumption of fuel and another the revolutions of the motor.

The course selected by the Automobile club of Barcelona, Spain, for its race for light cars, May 25, is circular, embracing a number of towns, and will be covered nine times, giving a total distance of about 189 miles.

In order to assist tourists, the post-office department has requested 40,000 postcards in small towns and hamlets throughout the country to post the names of their respective locality in front of their offices.

Parisians blame the decline in the art of French cooking upon the automobile, saying the advent of the car has produced a race of humans who want everything done in such a hurry that there is no time for fine cuisine.

A German engineer recently produced an automobile sleigh, which, under favorable circumstances, made a speed of 35 miles an hour. A two and a quarter horse-power motor was used to drive a four-bladed aerial screw.

The French minister of war has announced that he will purchase eight or 10 of the machines that make the best showing in the commercial vehicle contest which the Automobile club of France will promote next month.

A Heterogeneous Character.

Previously to entering the railroad yards, an abashed loafer picked up a small, glittering object from the sidewalk and, without examining it very closely, plucked it to his coat. Three minutes later he collided with a slowly moving freight train, was hurled against a post and picked up insensibly. The train dispatcher, notified by telephone, called up Patrick Doyle, the yardmaster's assistant, and said: "You'd better search his pockets, Doyle. Find out who it is, notify his friends and report to me."

A few moments later the report came: "There is not a line of writing on him," said Patrick, "but we've identified him by the badge on his coat. He is a 'Lady Macabre'—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Every Evening (except Sunday), \$15, 75c, 50c, 25c. Box seats, \$1.00. Matinee daily (except Sunday and Monday), 2:15, 50c, 25c, 10c. Box seats, 75c.

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No home should be without this new and scientifically prepared remedy, which is the result of long practical experience. Unexcelled for the treatment of sore throat of every description. First dose gives relief and small bottle cures. Suits both the old and young. Both bottles 45c. Remember the number.

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\$14 At this popular price, we are selling Suits in all the new shades and colors—style correct—tailoring first class—if you buy your spring suit here, you'll save money and be dressed well.

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