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SALT LAKE CITY, - JAN. 4, 1909.

## GO ABROAD TO HEAR NEWS.

The following story concerning the  
alleged rebuilding of Nauvoo by the  
Latter-day Saints, is reproduced from  
the Chicago Tribune, of December 30,  
last. It is printed under these head-  
lines: "Mormons Prepare to Rebuild  
Nauvoo," "Financial Troubles of St.  
Mary's Academy May Let Them Obtain  
Old Site," "Would Rebuild Temple,"  
"Latter-Day Saints Anxious to Return  
to the Spot from Which They Were  
Expelled." This is the story:

"Through the failure of P. J. Keiran's  
Fidelity Funding company of New  
York, the Mormon branch of Salt Lake  
City hopes now for the realization of a  
long cherished dream, the rebuilding of  
Nauvoo, Ill., of the 'temple' destroyed  
in 1842 and the re-establishment at the  
same place of the Church, which was  
driven from the city and the state in  
1845.

"For over half a century the mem-  
bers of the Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter-day Saints have kept their  
minds on the garden spot by the Mis-  
sissippi from which they had been ex-  
pelled.

"The difficulties into which St. Mary's  
academy and the Spaulding institute of  
Nauvoo have fallen have tended to  
crystallize these hopes. The property of  
the Benedictine sisters is estimated to  
be worth about \$500,000. The notes and  
mortgages given to Keiran amount to  
close to \$1,500,000.

"If the cases pending in the courts  
are decided against the sisters the prop-  
erty will be sold on foreclosure and  
there is little doubt that the Mormon  
Church would, in this event, be the  
principal bidder.

"At present Illinois is considered but  
a mission of the Mormon Church, and  
for sentimental reasons alone this is  
displeasing to the Mormons throughout  
the world. The church was born at  
Kirtland, O., but its early growth and  
the most stirring periods of its history  
took place at Independence, Mo., and  
Nauvoo, Ill. To regain these lost towns  
and make them again Mormon strong-  
holds has long been one of the dearest  
wishes of the Church.

"This dream has already been prac-  
tically carried out in the case of In-  
dependence, where a magnificent Mormon  
temple soon will be erected. This was  
made possible, not by the conversion of  
the people of Independence, but by the  
emigration of large numbers of Mor-  
mons from Utah.

"Should the Church become possessed  
of the school property at Nauvoo, a sim-  
ilar movement would set in toward that  
city. As it is, hundreds of Mormons  
visit Nauvoo every year.

"What is more significant, the site  
of the building of the Catholic church  
in the town was once the center of  
Mormonism. A convent now used by  
the Benedictine sisters was built in the  
'30s, and is known as the Mormon ar-  
senal. The Spaulding institute, a school  
for boys, which was built last year  
at a cost of \$250,000 with money ob-  
tained from Keiran, is on the site of  
the Mormon temple, which was burned  
by incendiaries in 1842."

This date should be 1845, not 1842, as  
stated twice.

The story that the "Church would  
be the principal bidder," in the event  
of the foreclosure on the property re-  
ferred to, and the realization of the  
alleged dreams relating to Independ-  
ence, and all the rest of it, is quite in-  
teresting as a specimen product of the  
fertile imagination of a newspaper  
writer, but it lacks foundation in fact.  
Absolutely nothing is known at Church  
headquarters of any dream as to the  
making "Mormon strongholds" of either  
Nauvoo or Independence, and nothing  
is known about the financial difficulties  
of the convent, around which the story  
in the Chicago paper is woven.

The lawless mob that caused the ex-  
pulsion of the Saints from Nauvoo in-  
flicted the greatest possible injury upon  
that beautiful city. It was at one  
time one of the largest cities in Illinois  
and had very promising prospects. It  
would have become one of the great  
centers of commerce. But when the  
Saints were driven out, the blessings  
of Heaven seemed to be withheld.  
There was a lack of enterprise and  
consequent shrinkage of values. Houses  
that would have been worth \$2,000 be-  
fore the exodus, were sold for \$300 in  
1885, about forty years later, while the  
property where the Saints settled, in  
Utah, constantly rose in value. Under  
the reign of the spoilers the City of  
Nauvoo crumbled to insignificance. It  
would, undoubtedly, be a great bless-  
ing to Nauvoo, should the Latter-day  
Saints ever be in a position to settle  
there again in large numbers, but there  
is, as far as we know, no move in that  
direction at present. The history of  
Nauvoo should convey a much need-  
ed lesson to anti-"Mormons" every-  
where. They are engaged in a losing  
fight, as they will find out, sooner or  
later to their own cost.

## THE CASE OF RUDOVITZ.

Meetings of American citizens are be-  
ing held in the principal cities of the  
country, to protest against the extra-  
dition of Rudovitz, a Russian fugitive.  
The United States Commissioner who  
has investigated the case has held that  
the crimes of which he is accused are  
common crimes and that he has no  
right to asylum. This ruling is not con-  
sidered in accordance with all the facts,  
and the intention of the protesting citi-  
zens is to appeal to the Secretary of  
state.

The Commissioner held that Rudov-  
itz, in all probability, was guilty of  
robbery, burglary, larceny, murder,  
and arson, as charged in the complaint,  
and that he ought to be put upon his  
trial in the proper court of justice. He  
seemed to take no cognizance of the  
character of the Russian courts dealing  
with alleged revolutionists.

Eminent lawyers in this country have

held that the testimony before the  
Commissioner did not establish the fact  
that Rudovitz was guilty of any of the  
crimes of which he is accused. The  
evidence identifying him as present  
(which he denies) or connecting him  
personally with the killing of Trina  
Leshinsky and the arson is too slight  
to produce even probable belief, is  
the opinion held by Professor John H.  
Wigmore, of the Northwestern Uni-  
versity law school. He also holds that  
the criminal acts were purely political.  
He says:

"The political character of all of the  
acts charged appears from the fact  
that there was a violent political up-  
heaval involving the form, methods and  
personnel of the national and local gov-  
ernment. In the Baltic provinces gen-  
erally this upheaval reached the mag-  
nitude of hundreds of thousands in the  
persons affected. In the province of  
Courland, where the village of Jelen is,  
a new form and personnel of govern-  
ment was substituted by committees  
representing the organized revolution-  
ary party. The popular revolutionary  
party was openly, widely and system-  
atically using arms to subvert the  
desired changes. In many instances  
the government soldiers gave to the  
revolutionists their own guns. In other  
cases the revolutionists took arms by  
force from the houses of the barons,  
the hitherto dominant class. The revo-  
lutionary party had an organized mil-  
itia within the party substantially sim-  
ilar to the 'Minute Men' of the Ameri-  
can revolution."

It is evident that there is a reason-  
able doubt of the guilt of the refugee,  
and he is entitled to the benefit of this  
doubt. To deliver him to the Russian  
authorities is equivalent to sending him  
to torture and death. His extradition  
would also form a precedent that  
should not be established.

The case of this Russian reminds us  
that the revolution in his country is  
by no means ended. Only recently it  
was reported that there had been sev-  
enteen executions and thirty-seven  
death sentences in one day, and the  
probability is that such a harvest of  
death is not an exception to the rule.  
The world is but imperfectly informed  
on the conditions existing in Russia.  
Official statistics of bloodletting ignore  
many executions. Why allow another  
to the many victims? Let public opin-  
ion in this country cry out against the  
extradition of political refugees from  
a country bathed in blood.

## FOR UNITED ACTION.

Canada and Mexico will be invited to  
join this country in the discussion of  
plans for the preservation of natural re-  
sources. It will be a question of pre-  
serving the resources of North America.  
Instead of the United States only. Presi-  
dent Diaz of Mexico and Lord Grey,  
governor-general of Canada, will be in-  
vited to have their governments repre-  
sented at the next conference, which  
is to be in Washington Feb. 13. The  
President's argument that natural re-  
sources are not limited by the bound-  
ary lines which separate nations, is  
sound. There can be no doubt of the  
value of concurrent action all up and  
down the continent on the lines of the  
Roosevelt plan. There is every reason  
to expect that Lord Grey and President  
Diaz will accept the invitation from  
Washington.

## FOR PURE FOOD.

We beg to call the attention  
of butchers and owners of slaugh-  
ter houses, dairies and cream-  
eries to the meetings called  
by the State Dairy and Food Commis-  
sioner, Mr. John Peterson, to be held  
on Tuesday and Wednesday in his of-  
fice in the City and County building,  
for the purpose of discussing legislation  
looking to the protection of the public  
against the sale of diseased meat and  
infected dairy products. Some such  
legislation is very much needed. And  
those interested in the sale of meat,  
milk, cream, butter, etc., should be best  
qualified to make suggestions for the  
benefit of the legislators.

Mr. Peterson has done excellent work  
by preventing impositions upon the  
public, but the field is too wide for  
one man. Mr. Peterson says it is quite  
common, when an animal takes sick,  
for the owner to hurry it off to the  
butcher, and if the latter is unscrupu-  
lous, he will sell the diseased carcass  
to his patrons. Many dairy owners,  
mostly because they are ignorant of  
the requirements of cleanliness, will  
sell products that are not fit to eat.  
Legislation for the protection of the  
public is, therefore, a pressing neces-  
sity in the State.

Animals offered for food should be  
properly inspected by responsible par-  
ties. Dairies and creameries should  
be looked after by experts. The cost  
of the inspection would be but small,  
but the gain in health would be in-  
valuable. We hope the meetings called  
will be well attended and bring good  
results.

## DEMAND FOR HONESTY.

The San Francisco Chronicle points  
out that, as a rule, the public is made  
to pay the very highest price for every-  
thing it is forced to buy. As an illus-  
tration the fact is mentioned that the  
State Engineer of California, after the  
bids for supplying a certain quantity  
of cement to the state were all in, he  
went into the open market and obtained  
the needed commodity at a price that  
saved the people \$88,000.

The Chronicle observes that men en-  
gaged in building soon learn to know  
the contractors they are dealing with  
and give their contracts to those that  
do not need to be watched. But when  
public servants are spending other peo-  
ple's money and the reliance is not on  
self-interest but honesty to secure fair  
prices, the situation is different. It is  
quite possible to have an "understand-  
ing" with a favored contractor that  
certain things named in the specifica-  
tions will not be required. The person  
thus favored can safely bid lower than  
those who expect to comply with the  
specifications, and then skimp his work  
and perhaps make a better profit than  
the highest bidder could make by doing  
what he contracted to do.

The Chronicle concludes its article as  
follows:

"There are many ways of cheating  
the public in the execution of contracts,  
and for guarding against them the peo-  
ple can only rely on the honesty and  
vigilance of officials. Checked up, when  
possible, by an independent organiza-  
tion like our Civic League, if public of-

ficials are permitted to buy in the open  
market, the opportunities for fraud are  
obvious. To prevent fraud the laws  
always require that the contract must  
be awarded to the lowest responsible  
bidder unless all bids are rejected, the  
responsibility being a matter which can  
be proved in the courts, if necessary."

Salt Lake knows by dear experience  
that there are many ways of defraud-  
ing the public. The people are car-  
rying a load in the form of taxes, gen-  
eral and special, that is altogether too  
heavy to the portion of taxpayers least  
able to sustain it. The demand now is  
for a business administration under the  
close supervision of representatives of  
the people.

The night rider's double is an alibi.

Sweet charity—giving candy to the  
poor.

Gas and state secrets are prone to  
leak.

All deception is bad but self-deception  
is the worst.

No one seems to have wished Castro  
a Happy New Year.

The early river pilots on a great many  
after-morning ails.

No one thinks of giving old Father  
Time an old age pension.

When a man is in a pickle over a  
love affair, it is a sweet pickle.

Most golfers brag of their golf-  
playing. Mr. Taft merely enjoys his.

People who live in flats do not find  
them necessarily stale and unprofit-  
able.

What a pity the foreigners could not  
be made to pay the increased freight  
rates.

When the sea gives up its dead how  
much will be coming to Italy and  
Sicily.

One of the six best sellers of the  
year should be Senator Platt's me-  
moirs.

Does this demand for a federal child-  
ren's bureau mean protection for a new  
infant industry?

Many a man fancies he has some-  
thing on his mind when it is noth-  
ing but indigestion.

In the coming honest revision of the  
tariff will it be a high or low stand-  
ard of honesty?

After he has partaken of that 'pos-  
sum' feast, Judge Taft can play 'pos-  
sum' if he chooses.

Professor Mahaffy calls Boston the  
heart of America. The brains of Amer-  
ica, professor, the brains.

Facts do not speak for themselves. If  
they did no doubt they would often  
protest against the uses to which they  
are put.

Count Boni de Castellane says that  
he does not want any of the Goude's  
money. How like sour grapes that  
sounds.

The President's special message to  
the House in reply to its resolutions of  
inquiry should be signed "At your  
secret service."

Mr. Harriman's biliousness has al-  
most as much effect on the stock  
market as that garlic had on Napol-  
eon's fortunes at Waterloo.

A noted lecturer announces his re-  
turn from the platform, due to his  
recent marriage. He will now take a  
course in curtain lectures.

A sixty-five million dollar deficit for  
the first half of the fiscal year. Should  
this not give Uncle Sam pause and  
make him ask, "Where are we at?"

"Wouldn't it be proper for all mar-  
ried people to wear the union label?"  
asks the Detroit Free Press. It cer-  
tainly would be on their union suits.

"Very few ladies who want to vote  
know anything about cooking," says  
the Houston (Texas) Post. Well, how  
many men who do vote know how to  
cook?

John D. Rockefeller says he is op-  
posed to horse racing. He used to be  
a great lover of horses and a quarter  
of a century ago owned the fastest  
team in the country, Edward and Dick  
Swivler.

John Mitchell says that the aver-  
age price of coal is not too high.  
Evidently he knows nothing about the  
price of coal in Utah. But the high  
price of coal in this State may be due  
entirely to the altitude and not to the  
mercenary demands of the "teamsters."

## SUPERSTITION AND DESPOTISM.

Los Angeles Examiner.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says  
that one Miller, a mountebank who  
was famous in the past, is now a  
feeble-minded with superhuman pow-  
ers of divination, has been established  
in a suite of rooms adjoining the czar  
and accompanies that mad monarch  
at night. Miller is an edition de  
lux of the palmist, seer and necromancer  
whose modest sign of minutes for  
sale all American city-dwellers see all  
too often in the front parlor windows of  
the boardinghouse districts. This chief  
of a weird and eerie tribe is a per-  
sonage of international notoriety. In Europe  
—the cynosure of hysterical seances in  
Paris salons, the companion of world-  
wide women and neurotic princes, a  
kind of Caligula in a black coat, lack-  
ing only the gambler's fire and dash of  
the great original.

## WILL NAME HIS OWN CABINET.

Boston Transcript.

One of the most disquieting experi-  
ences of any president-elect in the  
months preceding his inauguration  
comes in the well-intentioned efforts  
of the public to name his cabinet for  
him. People promptly decide upon the  
names of the forty-six which are entitled  
to representation in the board of nine, and  
then they engage in a discussion as to  
the men in each who is best entitled  
to "recognition," on account of personal  
and party services. Just as if the gov-  
ernment, senatorships and other  
places within the gift of the people did  
not afford them ample opportunity for  
the expression of their own estimates  
in this particular. Of all federal of-  
ficers members of the cabinet should

be picked out primarily by the presi-  
dent. Their relation to him is peculiar-  
ly close; they are in a large range of  
affairs expected to act for him, and to  
decide for him matters of public and  
administrative policy. The senate has  
generally recognized this, for while it  
insists on participating in ordinary  
patronage, and has even regarded places  
on the supreme court as under that  
head, it promptly confirms nominations  
to the cabinet with no questions asked.

## JUST FOR FUN.

He Has To.

Wise—So you believe in signs, eh?  
Well, when a man is always making  
new friends, what is that a sign of?  
Wag—It's generally a sign that his  
old friends are onto him.—Philadelphia  
Record.

## A Sedentary Sport.

A young woman entered a crowded  
street car with a pair of skates on her  
arm. An elderly gentleman at once  
arose and offered her his seat.  
"Thank you very much," she said  
sweetly, "but I don't care about sitting  
down; I've been skating all afternoon."  
—Harper's Weekly.

## One Drama Defined.

"What constitutes a first-class so-  
ciety drama?"  
"Three acts, six gowns and nine epi-  
grams."—Washington Herald.

## A Versatile Fellow.

A Young Man Wants Situation as  
Old Man or Pair of Horses.—Kirkcud-  
brightshire Advertiser.  
We have an old revolving cage, it he  
would care to come as three white mice.  
—Punch.

## Appropriate Music.

Canon Hall occupied the pulpit in the  
morning, and the rector in the evening.  
Both at the morning and evening ser-  
vices the anthem was "Sleepers,  
awake!"—Peterborough (Eng.) Express.

## Such Skeptics.

Paul Revere currently rubbed the sad-  
dle marks with mutton tallow.  
"And yet, just as like as not," he  
murmured, "some smart Alec of the  
future will say I never took that ride."  
—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Left Him in the Dark.

Harold—What did she say when you  
turned out the gas and kissed her?  
Rupert—Said she felt as if she never  
wanted to see my face again.—Tit-Bits

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

WoolcumPehr d...forHMF...  
The Strand Magazine this month  
contains an excellent variety of inter-  
esting material and is exceptionally  
strong in fiction. Besides a further  
long instalment of Hall Caine's remark-  
able new serial, "The White Christ,"  
there is a delightfully humorous story  
by W. W. Jacobs called "Prize Money,"  
which will cause many hearty laughs.  
Another diverting story is Arthur Mor-  
rison's "Pier the Faithless." Horace  
Ansley Vachell, Ellen Thornecroft  
Fowler, Mrs. Hland, and E. Nesbit also  
contribute excellent stories. The  
articles are as diversified as ever and  
include such widely different subjects  
as "Bridge Blunders," or Hands that  
Went Wrong," "The World's Best Puz-  
zles," "Some Queen Champions," and  
a superbly illustrated account of  
Southern Delabere, the romantic and  
beautiful English estate of Mrs. Rat-  
cliff. Harry Furniss continues his  
"Comic Side of Crime," and there are  
articles dealing with aids to memory,  
human musical instruments, and quon-  
drapery figures, as well as a paper en-  
titled "Wouldn't it be Funny if"—a  
question which can only be answered  
by reading the article. An innovation  
this month is a colored section dealing  
with the London Stage, in which por-  
traits of the eight most popular ac-  
tresses at present on the London  
boards are given, together with "shad-  
ow" pictures of the plays in which  
they are appearing.—8-35 Duane St.,  
New York.

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