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SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 19, 1905

## WHO WANTS MOB RULE?

An appeal has been made to people in this city who are supposed to be against the measure partially agreed upon between the representatives of the Utah Light & Railway company and of the citizens' committee, which is to come before the City Council for decision, to gather in a mass, and by demands, threats and intimidation endeavor to overawe that body and induce a majority of its members to carry out the behests of certain newspapers in this city. That is to say, the government of this municipality is to be turned over to mob law. At first the appeal conveyed the impression that the right thing to do was to make a riot. This was subsequently modified by advice to proceed in the manner indicated, but to keep within the law. That was a little improvement upon the first effort to kick up a row.

Now, suppose the Deservet News was to urge upon citizens who have kept cloof from the rumpus that has been created in order to do gross injustice to a home company, to gather in force and endeavor to compel the city council to carry out the plan of franchise agreed upon, and thus show some degree of fairness to the company whose property 111 certain essential points the city desires to acquire, would not the country he aroused with incendiary reports of an intended uprising against law and order and decency? And would there not be some appearance of reason in the charge? Is a legislative body elected

by the votes of the citizens to be terrorized, and forced into a line of conduct dictated by a few conspirators, for political and malicious ends, by means of a heterogeneous crowd his flamed into anger and folly by false observe the day in honor of of the

the so-called "American" faction, for the control of municipal affairs and the gratification of malice and spleen on the part of the chief movers in that faction. If the mafority of the City Council desire to play into the hands of such manipulators, or are afraid to stand up for simple justice and fairness in he conduct of municipal business, they have an excellent opportunity to define their position

When the dust and fog that has been and blue pills. thrown around this simple matter are cleared away, the great body of our citizens will be able to see the whole question distinctly, and to understand the course that has been pursued and the shameful methods that have been adopted, both to deceive the public and sway their representatives in the coun-

Meanwhile, if we had any influence with the Utah Light and Rallway company, we would strongly advise it to lecline the mutilated and unfair terms. embodied in the franchise as it has been clipped and patched to suit the whims of its opponents, and retire upon its present holdings and franhises and rights extending already from about 30 to 42 years, with maxinum rates far above those which the proposed franchise permits, and let the city, as best it may, go on without the properties in question, while the company can utilize them for the improve-

cil.

ments which it had projected previous to the city's offer to acquire them. If the people of Salt Lake want to

be brought under the thumb of the faction that is seeking to control them, that is their privilege. If they are too indifferent, just now, to the future of this community to take any interest in municipal affairs and in the administration of justice and fairness in the dealngs of the city with individuals and ompanies, they will have themselves to thank for the results. And if their representatives in the council imagine they will gain popularity by pandering to the wishes of a few agitators and bowing to the dictation of a conspiracy controlling a majority of the press, they will find before very long that they have made a great blunder. Anyhow, the company which has exhibited its willingness to make all terms with the city that are within the bounds of reason, for deeding to it the properties which the city desires, may now with honor and good reason withdraw

from the contention and continue to operate under its present franchises, regardless of any further measures de signed for its injury. The proceedings against it have been shameful and senseless from the first. They are and have been on a par with the entire tirade of abuse and villification to which the community has been subject for the gratification of disappointed and conscienceless conspirators. The com-

IN MEMORY OF SCHILLER,

pany can afford to walt.

The 100th anniversary of the death of Friedrich von Schiller will be remembered on May 9, next. We know not whether local Germans intend to what Johnson said of Garrick's: I

ry that the larger the quantity of polson consumed, the more effective would the remedy be. All this has been changed since the time of Hahnemann. The world understand and appreciate the old doctrine that it is nature that heais, and that the doctor aids nature. Back to nature, is therefore the modern aim. Air and sunshine, and the influence of Mother Earth, through life in the open air, have taken the place of bleeding

And it must be admitted that Hannemann did his share toward bringing about this radical reform. He may have been wrong in his contention that, "like is cured by like"--similia similibus curantur-but the vigor with which he contended for this doctrine forced his antagonists to examine their own system, or systems, and through this examination reform was brought about. Hahnemann, therefore, deserves

to be remembered in history among the great men who have done their share toward the advancement of science in the direction of truth.

# SPEAKING WELL OF UTAH.

From the Brown County World of March 31, we clip the following paragraph of local interest:

"B. B. Mann, formerly of Brown county, now holds a good position as humane officer of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Mann is past 62 years of age and has lived 16 years in Utah, but he says he is no more a Mormon than he was the first day he arrived in that state. He the first day he arrived in that state. He thinks the Mormons, as a rule, are most excellent people-being industri-ous, intelligent and sober. He thinks them above the average of the people of the United States. He says but a small number of Mormons now plac-tise polygamy and in a few years it will be a thing of the past. He thinks Utah's elimate cannot be beaten."

The Brown County World is a weekly magazine published in Hiawatha, Kansas, and we understand it has a very large circulation. The citizens of Utah are under obligation to the paper, and to Mr. Mann, for the kind word spoken of the State and its people, and all the more because so many make it a point to speak evil of Utah, and disseminate falsehoods instead of truth. Everyone in Utah knows that what Mr. Mann was kind enough to say to the editor of the Kansas paper quoted is the truth, but not all have the courage, or the disposi-

of opposition and prejudices.

Play ball!

It is hard to convince a huckster of the error of his weigh.

The theatrical trust does not make theaters better or cheaper.

No news from Rojestvensky or Togo may be goood news but it is ominous. When boys quarrel over cigarettes there is no objection to their smoking

the pipe of peace. A double track on the 1sthmus of Panama will in a way be footprints on

American" affair?

garden of girls?

the sands of time. Of Joe Jefferson's death may be said

the treatment. The basis of the treatment-explained in the current issue of the medical association journal by Dr. James W. Morton of New York, who is James W. Morton of New York, who is treating Dr. Harper-consists in pro-ducing internally different light rays ac-cording to the color most needed. Cat-tain harmless fluids are absorbed by the system which are coloriess until struck by the X-rays. A new set of radiations is thus set up within the tissue of the patient, and the hope is that such radiations may be supplied as to arrest and restore to normal con-ditions the abnormal growth. Dr. Morditions the abnormal growth. Dr. Mor-ton makes no claims, admitting that the cess is still experimental, but he is able to point to cases where tubarculo sis glands have been absolutely cured.

Motor Field for April contains a aumber of articles on subjects of in-erest to automobilists and ather mights of the road. Of local interest lights of the road. Of local interest an illustrated sketch on "Utah Millionaire Tours California with Brids on Honeymoon," which is a brief ac-count of the now famous journey of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bransford, of this city,-1748 Stout St., Denver, Colo.

New York.

The April number of Lee's magazine opens with an Easter poem by Kitty J. Sutton, and this is followed by another verse appropriate for the season, by Miss Clare Stromgren. The frontis-plece is a picture of The Papayos, a fruittree of Mexico. "Her Diamonds" is a short story by Vietor Lauritson. The magazine has several beautiful lit-tle poems: "A Reminiscence," by S. D. Gardner: "Echoes from the Stage, by Helen





representations and appeals to their passions? The very suggestion of such. a thing proclaims the weakness of the cause that prompts it and shows the infamy of its projectors.

If the City Council has a majority of members unable to proceed in the spirit of fairness and equity, on an important matter strictly within the limits of authority vested in that body, let them render their decision as they elect, no matter what may be the motives behind their action, without being brought into submission to mob influences or a pressure that is foreign to our local and national system of government. Mobocracy in any form is in the nature of chaos. It is a menace to liberty. It is incipient, revolution. It is a symptom of social insanity. It is a weapon of anarchy. It is disgraceful as a proposition and condemnable from every rational standpoint. The respectable citla zens of Salt Lake should denounce it with vigorous emphasis.

### THE PENDING QUESTION.

The hostility in certain quarters against any agreement between the city and the Light and Railway Company, clearly proceeds from a purpose that can no longer be hidden from the public. When the city applied to the company for the acquisition of valuable properties necessary for the perfection of the plans to bring in the waters of the Cottonwoods, for the use and benefit of the citizens, and the company. stated on what terms it was willing to convey those properties to the city in Heu of cash, which the city was unable to appropriate for the purpose, the only point of objection put forth by the enemies of the company was against the proposal for an extension of the company's franchises for fifty years.

A number of irrational objections were urged and a portion of the public was aroused against it, and the entire energies of the opposition were devote? to the defeat of that one feature of the

arrangement. On conferring with the legal representatives of the city, the years extension asked for filty was greatly modified, and finalreduced to a period of but ly. eight years from the date of the company's longest present franchise, The company agreed that for the privilegs of the consolidation into one, of the several franchises which it had acquired at very great expense, including them all within a period of 50 years from January 1, 1965. It would turn over the properties desired by the

city, the minimum value of which was placed at \$100,000, would furnish the city with light and power valued at \$40,000 a year, pay the sum of \$25 a year for each streetcar in service, reduce his rates for electric lighting and also, under certain regulations, for street-car fares. All these concessions were understood to be just what the opponents of the measure desired.

But the opposition continues just the same. It makes no difference what the company is willing to concede, the fight still goes on and the purpose behind it all becomes more and more apparent. The people of this city should | ferers from burning fevers. Medicine r pderstand that it is a movement by | was given in large doses, on the theo- | an

great poet, but a "Schillerfest" would eclipsed the galety of nations. seem to be appropriate, and would, no doubt, be appreciated by all, without regard to nationality. A performance of "Wilhelm Tell," for instance, would be a good number on the program. We take the liberty of making long, long ago. this suggestion. To Schiller the world is indebted for some of the potent influences that were exercised for freedom and lofty ideals in the eighteenth

DEATH AT TONOPAH.

century.

Iton.

Tonopah is said to be suffering from an epidemic resembling pneumonia, but which the physicians seem to be unable to cope with. The mortality is therefore large, although reliable evewitnesses claim that the reports have been much exaggerated.

The San Francisco Chronicle reminds its readers that epidemics of that kind visit all new mining camps where operations are carried on extensively, and suggests that this may be due to a variety of causes, such as

never opened without toil and labor

and dangers untold, and it takes really

is much heroism to conquer obstacles

DR. HAHNEMANN,

Hahnemann, the father of the home-

celebrated by his numerous followers,

universal remedy was bleeding. Pa-

tients were bled for almost any all-

ment. That many were literally bled

to death is now more than probable.

Doctors used to recommend dark rooms

for patients to whom fresh air and

sunshine would have been life-restorers.

They used to deny water to the suf-

example. the inevitable change in the habits of Newfoundland proposes to exclude life, and the difficulties of acclimatiza-American fishermen from her waters. Such epidemics figured in the Of course she can do this if so minded, history of all the California mining but she will derive no benefit from it camps in the earlier days of placer while the enactment into law of the mining, and the mortality, while they Bond bill will be a source of internaprevailed, was unduly large. The sectional irritation. The blame will not ond year of placer mining, the Chronall be hers. The failure of the Hayicle continues, in the famous British Bond treaty is the proximate cause of Columbia camp of Cariboo, where hunthe present proposed legislation. dreds of acres of new gravel was ex-

posed to the sun and the elements, A bill to tax bachelors over thirty witnessed an outbreak of what was rears of age ten dollars has been favoralled "Mountain fever" for the want ably reported to the Wisconsin legisof a better name. The strongest men lature. Forty thousand men will be in the camp were the earliest victims affected by the bill while two hundred and their lives were quickly consumed thousand women are interested in its by its flery attack. The Klondike, fate. The bachelors will still find it Nome and other Alaskan mining camps cheaper to pay the tax than to raise a family. And if they were all to get also suffered seriously from epidemics of peculiar diseases in their earlier hismarried what good would it do the tory, all of which claimed many viahundred and sixty thousand spinsters who would not benefit by the marriage The treasure-chambers of nature are of the bachelors?

PUBLIC WORK,

Boston Herald. in the fields of industry as to win In a word it may be laid down as an In a word it may be laid down as an indisputable proposition that work un-dertaken on public account should be work entirely free from speculative venture. But unless this pioneering work is undertaken, with the risks and chances of loss involved, progress in new methods becomes impossible. battles, though the industrial heroes are less famous than those of the battlefield. But some day the true worth of the sons of toil will be fully appre-

### THE DAT THEY MISS.

### The 150th anniversary of the birth of Kansas City Journal, "Dere's a lot ob you fine women folks," said an old negro preacher at Excelsion Springs one Sunday recently, "dat comes to chu'ch an' sees every hat in de congregashun-every hat but one, an' dat one de Lohd passes right undah yoh nose fo' help in His cause an' to sabe yoh black souls," opathic school of medical science, who was born April 10, 1755, has just been The fact is a reminder of the wonderful development of the art of healing. since his time. When he came, the

TREATMENT FOR CANCER. Springfield Republican.

The reports of the effects upon Presi-dent Harper of Chicago university of the new light treatment which he has been undergoing for cancer are of the deepest interest. While the doctors connected with this case are reticent in expressing any opinion as to recovery. Dr. Harper is known to have shown an extraordinary improvement under