# REPLY TO ATTACK ON PREST. C. KELLY

'Justice" Takes Up Matter of Scurrillous Articles in Salt Lake Papers.

### MAKES CAUSTIC REFERENCES.

Gives a Eulogy to Those Vilified and Pays His Compliments to "Citizen" Et al., Generally.

Brigham City, Utah, Feb. 14.-Editor Descret News-Will you please allow space in your esteemed paper for the following article, in reply to some very misleading and scurrillous articles recently appearing in the Salt Lake papers that attack in the vilest manner some of our most respected citizens; many of these articles were signed

Citizen. The articles written by "Citizen" are so inconsistent and untrue that they are really not worthy of a reply, nor is a reply made herein with the view of defending the fair fame of President Kelly among those who know him, but patience has ceased to be a virtue, and it is time that such malicious assertions were stopped.

In flaming headlines a "Citizen" has discussed such topics as "Fight Between Boxelder Presidency and Brigham City Musicians," "Boxelder Presidency Keeps Close Watch of Everything," etc. Now nobody residing in Brigham City is misled by the misrepresentations because all here know their faisity, and the people here are astonished at the brazen mendacity of the writer, who under the nom-dethe writer, who under the non-de-plume of "Citizen" is undermining the very basis of true citizenship by sowing seeds of discord and strife and base,y slandering his fellow man. What more unworthy and contemptible business can one be engaged in than in seeking to injure the fair name and reputation of the best men in his community, and scattering his falsehoods over a whole state? What more unmanly act can one commit than the miserable fabri-cation of slander of men whose lives for half a century have been above rebroach, and whose names are written in the hearts of their fellows by acts and words of kindness and loving service ilimitable and untold.

President Kelly of the Boxelder stake needs no defense, his character and manhood and sterling integrity and devotion to the best service of the peo-ple for half a century past are his own best defense. His deeds speak for him and silence the breath of slander.

It has been well said by some keen observer that "whatever else a man writes, he always writes himself." This statement is most conspicuously true of his article best discloses his make-up, and his writings are a mere counterpart of himself. The bad faith, the egotism, the malice and ill will so strikingly shown in his effusions are and must be the full bloom and blossom of his character. Let us notice some of his distortions:

Citizen" says, "His letters in the Herald created a sensation in Boxelder county." He is correct—they did, and the sensation continues, and the wonder grows at the marvelous invention who, with no facts of truth to start with, is nevertheless capable of erecting such wonderful structures of

fancy and fabrication. "Citizen" says, "The president of the stake last year in conference upon the Sabbath day requested the mayor and city council to remain after meeting." then he adds, "Then he and Apostle Rudger Clawson instructed the council to pass a certain resolution." A large congregation which was present and ossessed of the usual number of ears failed to hear one word of this imperi-ous mandate. The city council, who received no instructions whatever from Apostic Rudger Clawson, or anyone else to pass a certain resolution or any lution whatever, are wondering a the fertility and invention of "Citizen in making such statements of false-hood. Then "Citizen" seeks to im-peach President Kelly for undue intererence in the affairs of the city counthe ground, as the facts are well known here that neither President Kelly, nor of his colaborers have ever inter-

our city fathers. facts are that a serious conflict was impending about the ownership of the canyon water power, and the contestants were the old Electric Light company and the city proper. The breach widened every day, serious complications threatened and litigation and strift were in the area. strife were in the air. At this juncture some of our most respected citizens having in view the welfare of the city. earnestly invoked the assistance of President Kelly to calm the troubled waters, and see if a reasonable compro-mise could not be effected between the contending parties. President Kelly responded, and willingly gave his time and service to effect a much needed service to his home city. Was he to blame for this? Did he not show a devotion to the interest of his fellow citizens in responding to their earnest solicitation to avoid strife, and litter. tation to avoid strife and litiga-Wiser men than President Kele advocated compromise of con-

en" then gays "our president in I lake Tabernacle spoke of the nent of the United States as the emy." By no strained construction language can "Citizen" succeed in acing President Kelly in the position denouncing the United States government. ent as an enemy. What President referred to was, that in the early certain collector of revenue ople, illegally assessed the scri the old co-operative institutions of city, but the government itself resed the illegal acts of its servant i refunded the money to the people illegally assessed. No man reveres a grand government of ours one rehis grand government of ours, nor re-loices more in her onward destiny than does President Kelly.

Then "Citizen" utters some puerile

donsense over a lover's wees and must needs drag in the love affairs of one Frank Christensen and his best girl. Frank I take it, will not thank "Citizen" for making it appear that his best girl went back on him. went back on him. ck on him. Fie upon such Let lovers alone! Frank hristensen, like every other man, en-oves all the rights and privileges, both the Church and state and in social

fe that his own conduct merits and Then "Citizen," Paul Pry-like, turns is attention to so-called secret meetings, and imagines he has discovered a rest, and imagines he has discovered a veritable star chamber government, and h his distorting and fevered imagination the good people of Brigham generally, and President Kelly, especially, are supposed by him to have nothing else to do but to plot for the downfall and everthers of a few discripted and overthrow of a few disgruntled clans, whose own acts are a more erious menace to their welfare than

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RULON S. WELLS, Manager, Salt Lake City, Utah.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

A great mass meeting at London, after indulging in strong talk against parliament, denounced the government's policy in Egypt. Prescott, Ariz., experienced the most disastrous fire in its history, half the city being burned to the ground.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The first free soup house was opened in this city for the benefit of many transients who were coming here in a half-starved condition. Hatch introduced in the Legislature a resolution to abandon the capital

grounds on Capital hill. It was tabled indefinitely. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Aquilla Nebeker entered the senatorial contest with 11 votes, gathered

from the Powers and King forces. The United States government decided to extend its jurisdiction over the Philippines and ordered Dewey and Otis to continue the subjugation of the

anything else outsiders can do against | Verily "Citizen" is out of har-How can he presume to talk of

music, or musicians, when his own soul is one jangling discord?

The Church people of Brigham City, like every other church in every other part of the republic, have their regular meetings of Church officers and helpers and auxiliary organizations, but ac-cording to "Citizen" this is censurable. The fellowship of man and the service of God must forsooth cease, because "Citizen" fears music and musicians may be discussed. Then "Citizen" makes a serious charge against Presi-dent Kelly by claiming that the presi-dent of the stake conspires against the business of one of the musicians here, and ordered a good Saint to refuse to and ordered a good Saint to refuse to buy a piano from said musician because he had opposed the Priesthood. The facts are simply these, the good Saint spoken of is no other than Mr. Welling from Garland, a good, kindhearted Saint, truly, but one also possessed of a good hard head filled with sound business sense, and he wanted the best piano he could get in the state for the ano he could get in the state for the very least money, so he visited Logan, Brigham City, and Salt Lake in search of a bargain in the plane line, and in latter city purchased a \$600 piano Now our city musician could not offer such a bargain and so he lost a customer, but he needs not weep to weep alone-Logan also mourns with nim. The fact is, Salt Lake got the plum that neither Brigham City, nor Logan, had to offer. But, argues "Citizen," President Kelly is muchly to blame for this, which simply proves that common sense and logic, and the mental part of "Chizen" have long

since parted company.

The last effusion of our writer is headed "Must Obey or Walk the Plank," and the remarks of "Citizen" show most prominently in this last article. The writer has wonderful sight, he can see a man most clearly in a meeting when not present if it serves his purpose; hence he makes Neis Jen-sen, the Sunday school superintendent present at a certain meeting, when Nels Jensen was conspicuous by his absence. But what matters it to our kindly writer? What is the use of truth if falsehood serves better? The statements active and pernicious in politics, and that none are supported who run for office without the president's permission, are simply manufactured "out of whole cloth," and everyone here knows it. The statements that Hans Larsen was advised and counseled to leave his party, and that other men have aban-doned their party at the request of the president, are absolutely and malicious y false, as are also the statements about certain men being told what

stores to patronize And now, Mr. Editor, without follow ing further the devious winding path-way of "Citizen," but resting with the statements that his other invendoes and malicious insinuations are all of a piece with those noticed and have no founda tion in fact, one may well inquire, what is the upshot of all this? What is the motive behind so much ire and

#### THE OLD PLEA.

He "Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

The coffee drinker seldom realizes that coffee contains the drug Caffeine, serious poison to the heart and nerves thereby causing many other forms of

disease noticeably dyspepsia.
"I was a lover of coffee and used it or man -- ears and did not realize the ad effects I was suffering from its use. tion but did not attribute the trouble to he use of coffee but thought it arose from other causes. With these attacks I had sick headache, nausea and vomiting. Finally my stomach was in such a condition I could scarcely retain any

"I consulted a physician; was told all my troubles came from indigestion but was not informed what caused the indigestion, so I kept on with coffee and kept on with the troubles too and my case continued to grow worse from year to year until it developed into chronic diarrhea, nausea and severe attacks of vomiting so I could keep nothing on my stomach and became a mere shadow reduced from 159 to 128

"A specialist informed me I had a very severe case of catarrh of the stomach which had got so bad he could do nothing for me and I became convinced my days were numbered.

Then I chanced to see an article set. ting forth the good qualities of Posture and explaining how coffee injures peo-ple so I concluded to give Postum a trial. I soon saw the good effects-my headaches were less frequent, nausea and vomiting only came on at long intervals and I was soon a changed

man, feeling much better.
"Then I thought I could stand coffee again, but as soon as I tried it my old troubles returned and I again turned to Postum. Would you believe it I did this three times before I had sense enough to quit coffee for good and keep on with the Postum; the result is I am now a well man with no more head aches, sick stomach or vomiting and have already gained back to 147 pounds." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich.

pounds." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
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spleen and malice that so fill the breast of "Citizens" that he cannot hold it but must give it vent in the public

Simply this: Some few years ago the good people of Brigham City, in their ward capacity, with commendable pru-dence, and at a low figure, purchased a beautiful and commodious little opera house and dancing hall, today the admiration of visitors. Their sole object in this was to provide innocent recreation and amusement for the growing youth of our people, and to throw the arms of protection around the unsuspecting pathway of youth. All went merry as a marriage bell until some few musicians, who were employed in the crchestra became possessed of the idea that they were the whole manage-ment, and they entertaind such utter disrespect of their fellows that friction began as a necessary consequence. Every effort was made to satisfy them, but they still demanded more. They were modest withal, and simply wanted the lion's share of the profits, and all the honor besides. They were quite content to take the whole pudding, pro-vided the Opera House company would take the bag and the string.

Endurance ceased to be a virtue, and

the time came to part company. These same musicians then conceived the idea of erecting a huge dancing pavilion, a mammoth affair unparalleled in the Possessing more confidence than capital, and more egotism than busi-ness prudence, they organized a company, and erected a structure wonderful to behold. It was supposed by these musiclans that the erection of this wonderful structure must surely cause all people to fall down, worship and adore and dance there forever to the closing and dance there forever to the closing of every other amusement hall. But, strange to say, this result did not follow, and hence the difficulty. These musicians expected all the patronage. They did not get it, hence their ire. They imagined their acts would place them on the pinnacle of fame forever. But somehow appreciation does not rise to their high water mark, and again a great number of our young people, with a commendable spirit, still stand by the policy of those they love and revere. This is really the whole secret. It is feared their mammoth pavilion is not yielding them the income they imagined would arise from it. Conservative business men perceived the folly of erecting and seeking to run such a mammoth building at a profit and so inasmuch as the pavilion cannot be filled by ordinarly methods, public passion must be excited and attacks made upon reputable citizens, for no other purpose than to create intense public excitement in order that the musicians may appear in the attitude of long-suffering Christian martyrs, and

by exciting public pity, fill their needy coffers; but the effort will fail. In the end truth will be vindicated and slander and malice find all their work in vain. The character and reputation of men like President Kelly and his colaborers, whose life and labors have been so closely identified with the building up of the commonwealth of Utah in all that is highest and best in human estimation, are unassailable by all the shafts that hatred can hurl or "Citizen" suggest. JUSTICE.

#### FATATAL SNOWSLIDE.

John Henney Rides to Death on ar Avalanche at Park City.

Special Correspondence.

Park City, Summit Co., Feb. 17 .-John Henney, a miner well and favorably known at Park City, was killed in a snowslide at the old Daly dump yesterday, started by himself. He was going to the Quincy mine, and at the old Daly barn dismounted from his horse, continuing on foot through the heavy snow. While picking his way from the point of the dump to the gulch below, an immense quantity of snow in his path started to slide and, catching him up, carried the miner a distance of 100 feet at terrific speed. The accident was witnessed by a Daly West employe, who gave the alarm, and within a short while not less than 150 men were workthe recovery of the body. At 5:30 in the afternoon the hat was found and a few minutes later the rescuers came upon the unfortunate victim himself.

He was under seven feet of snow.
Henney was still alive, but unconscious. Blood was streaming from his mouth and ears. He was taken to a house and given the attention of three doctors, but despite their efforts, died at about 6:30

Henney was about 30 years of age and married. His wife will receive a comfortable sum from life insurance policies carried by him. The dead man as a native of Kamas, but has worked in the mines at Park City for the past

The funeral will be held under the auspices of the Maccabees and the Miners' union, but the time has not yet

been fixed. The heavy fall of moisture dislodged a quantity of snow above the mouth of the Daly-Judge tunnel yesterday and in the slide that resulted the sheds which cover the tracks were buried for several hundreds of feet. Nebody was hurt.

# TAKES FROM SMOOT; GIVES TO KEARNS.

Characteristic Claim in the Interest of the Senior Senator From Utah.

#### WHERE CREDIT IS REALLY DUE.

How Senator Smoot "Did Things" While His Compatriot Was Getting Ready -Pertinent Comment.

The Tribune claims that Senator Kearns made the Sanpete sheepmen happy, thinking he had been the means of securing the modification of the order issued by the secretary of the interior, allowing only 175,000 sheep to be grazed on the county forest reserve; that through his "untiring efforts" the order was modified so that 300,000 would be allowed this year.

The fact is that Senator Kearns had no more to do with securing the modification of that order than any jack rabbit running in the hills of Sanpete county. Senator Smoot secured the modification by his individual efforts, while Senator Kearns was getting the consent of Commissioner Richards to a meeting with the woolgrowers of San-

The true story of the affair is as fol-ows: L. R. Anderson telegraphed to the Utah senators that if the order of the secretary of the interior were carried out, it would cause the destruc-tion of 200,000 sheep. Senator Kearns sent "Doc" Jones down to Commissiener Richards to ask him if he would grant a hearing to the committee from the woolgrowers' convention of Sanpete county. Commissioner Richards sim-ply answered, "I will." There Senator Kearns' efforts ended.

Senator Smoot proceeded in an entirely different way. With his accustomed promptness, immediately on receiving the telegram he left the senate chamber and went to the bureau of forestry, called Mr. Pinchot, and had him send for Mr. Potter, the man who recommended that only 100,000 sheep be allowed this year. The 100,000 order had been modified to 175,000 because Senator Smoot insisted, though the Salt Lake papers gave Senator Kearns the credit. Senator Smoot spent considerable time in convincing Messrs. Pinchot and Potter that their order was unreasonable and unjust, and should be mod-ified. This decided action on the part of Senator Smoot had the desired re-sult, for it had been agreed at the meetsuit, for it had been agreed at the meeting in Provo that the policy of decreasing the number of sheep on reserves would be gradual. Senator Smoot insisted that the order in the Sanpete case be modified to 300,000 sheep for this year, and not less than 225,000 for next year. The three gentlemen then went to Commissioner Richards' office, where Senator Smoot brought the com-missioner to his view. At this point office and wired to L. R. Anderson that he expected to have the order modified so as to allow 300,000 head of sheep this year, and would let him know de finitely within an hour. The matter was then submitted to the secretary of the interior, and within the hour, as promised, Senator Smoot wired Mr. Anderson that he had secured the modifi-cation of the order as it now exists. Senator Kearns knew nothing about this, and was not consulted in any

work while Senator Kearns' secretary was arranging for a meeting; yet the Salt Lake papers were entirely silent as to Senator Smoot's action in the premises, and gave the credit to Sena-tor Kearns. WOOLGROWER.

#### FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Rev. J. C. Beckell of First Methodist Church Was Guest of Honor.

A largely attended farewell reception was given Rev. J. C. Bickell of the First Methodist church last evening, in the church parlors. Judge G. F. Goodwin presided, and there was a program including music from Prof. and Miss Nettleton, a reading by Miss Mary Mayne, and an address by E. O. Lee to the retiring pastor. Mr. Lee for the congregation, expressed regrets at the retirement of Mr. Bickell, spoke good words for the work accomplished by the latter, and told him that he carried with him into his new field of leavest. him that he carried with him into his new field of labor the best wisnes of the entire body of Methodist people in the city. Mr. Bickell responded feelingly, re-citing his affection for the people of the

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flock whom he was about to leave, and stating that he would carry with him the most kindly remembrances of his experimost kindly remembrances of his experi-ence in this city.

Then the event of the evening came off in the presentation to Mr. Bickell, by Jehn Menzies, in behalf of the church, of a solid silver set of spoons and forks. Mr. Bickell was not looking for anything like this, and was entirely taken by sur-prise. The evening closed with refresh-ments and an enjoyable social. The Sait hrents and an enjoyable social. The Sait Lake Ministerial association will give a farewell banquet tomorrow night, to Mr. Bickell at the Wilson.

#### DOINGS POLITICALLY.

Date for Republican District Convention to be Fixed Saturday.

The Republican district committee for the Third Judicial district has issued a call for a meeting to be held at the Kenyon hotel in this city on Saturday night next, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m. The meeting is for the purpose of fixing the date of the district convention for the nom-

bench and for a district attorney. Among those mentioned for the bench are Judges Morse and Lewis, present incumbents; Judge H. S. Tanner of the city court, D. H. Wenger, George G. Armstrong, George F. Goodwin, M. L. Ritchie and C. S. Klnney.

The Republican district committee consists of the following: Parley P. Christensen, First ward; E. J. Eardley, Second; J. F. Smith, Third; George N. Lawrence, Fourth; Ralph Guthrie, Fifth; C. E. Marks, Henry Harker, Salt Lake county; H. S. Townsend, J. M. Lockhart, Summit county; L. L. Baker and John Mahaffey, Tooele county.

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