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SALT LAKE CITY, - JUNE 1, 1907.

PRESIDENT BRIGHAM YOUNG.

The 16th anniversary of the birth of President Brigham Young is being celebrated today, June 1, at Wandamere, where an appropriate program has been prepared, and is enjoyed by the throngs gathered there to honor the memory of the great pioneer and empire-builder. The weather is ideal for such a celebration in the beautiful resort, and the day is one to be long remembered. We need not here dwell very extensively upon the marvelous work which President Young was the instrument in performing. From one end of the State to another that work is in evidence. In agriculture, manufacture, education, lines of communication, and all that goes to the building up of a modern state, Brigham Young was interested, and his genius formed and shaped the chaotic elements into strong institutions capable of living and developing. The State of Utah is a monument to the work he and those who faithfully stood by him, performed in these mountain valleys. Few now living realize fully what they owe to those pioneers who came here sixty years ago, led by the hand of Providence.

Like all great and good men, Brigham Young had many enemies. There were two classes of them. One consisted of aspirants for political honors who envied the great leader of men his influence among his friends and who hoped to profit by his downfall. This class did all in their power to blacken his character and make his life bitter by persecution. Another class consisted of aspirants for ecclesiastical positions. They were jealous of the position he held among the Saints, and the confidence these placed in his spiritual leadership. The two classes of opponents stood on common ground in their opposition. Both were consumed by jealousy. They joined hands in vilification, though the aim of one was political and the other religious. But opposition did not crush the noble spirit of the man whom God had chosen to lead Israel. He fought the great fight and won the victory, because the Lord was with him. And the great lesson of his life is, Be true and faithful; fear not the enemy, for the Lord lives. One of the last utterances of Brigham Young, before he died, was to the effect that he was in the hands of the Lord and was willing to live or die as He decreed. This devoted submission to the will of the Lord was his strength and the secret of his success.

DUBOIS AS LECTURER.

Ex-Senator Dubois is rather proud of the job as lecturer he has accepted. He is reported to have volunteered the statement that he is about to make a tour of the country. He will entertain such audiences as may care to hear him, with stories about Utah and the "Mormons."

The ex-Senator, openly admits that he does not intend to follow the lines of truth very closely. He is going to tell worn-out tales about Church influence in politics, although those fables were virtually disposed of by the Senate, after a long and thorough investigation. He is going to say that it is not possible to elect a United States senator or Congressman from any one of the states of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, without the consent and support of the "Mormon" hierarchy. He is going to say that "ten senators out of the 90 in Congress are controlled by Church dictation."

Dubois knows that there is no safer or more heroic sport than attacking a straw man of one's own making, running the racial through and hacking at him manfully with one's sword—and all the while shouting that the wretched fellow is an enemy of the public. And he is the man to figure in that Quixotic role of heroism, provided there is money and notoriety in it.

But, by the way, what kind of conscience does a man possess who can deliberately plan a lecture tour for the purpose of selling falsehoods for truth? We have heard of lightning-red agents and peddlers who have made it their business to cheat and deceive their fellow-men. But charging exorbitant prices and selling shoddy for first-class cloth is not a more despicable mode of deception than taking money for a lie under the pretense that it is a precious truth.

Not only is the ex-Senator going to tell falsehoods about the Mormons, he also promises to make an attack upon the Constitution, by advocating the enactment of laws disfranchising citizens, not merely for practices that may be illegal, but also for beliefs which never can be made illegal under a Constitution that grants to all the full liberty of belief. But it is characteristic of a certain class of demagogues and traitors to their country that they assail its laws and institutions under the pretense of defending them. Is the lecturer anxious to pattern after that class?

The ex-Senator is reported to have said that he intends advocating the adoption of the resolution he introduced in the Senate just before its close, prohibiting and preventing any person from voting or holding office who belongs to an organization or church which practices, teaches or believes such principles, or who aids or

supports any such organization or church. This, it will be observed, aims at disfranchisement for belief. All the other provisions are merely ornamental. They are intended to cover up the stab at the Constitutional prerogative of American citizens, of freedom of thought, as well as speech. Dubois must have a very low estimate of the intelligence of the American people, if he thinks he can fool any number of them by a trick. Possibly he judges by his own intellectual capacity.

The insertion of the clause about belief is proof positive that the ex-Senator and his pals are fully convinced of the falsehood of their own stories about the "Mormon" Church. Their aim, as we have so often pointed out, is to cause every "Mormon" to be disfranchised, in order that they themselves may have control of offices and emoluments. In order to reach their goal, they have circulated all kinds of stories about polygamic practices and hierarchical influence in politics. But they have sustained defeat because their stories, when scrutinized, have always been proved false or so adulterated as to be impossible to recognize as true. They know that the Church has honestly kept the Manifesto, and that there is no undue Church influence. Their last resort, therefore, is to a proposed test covering not only acts but belief.

We are rather pleased, though, at the advertising Senator Dubois proposes to give the Church, at the expense of whatever organization may have been prevailed upon to see that the bills are paid. The cause of the Gospel of Jesus Christ will gain by the efforts of the lecturer. It will be called to the attention of many who would not hear of it but for the efforts of the tools of the adversary. It will cause some to investigate the principles of life and salvation, and to accept them to their eternal exaltation. It is the peculiarity of the work of God that it is triumphant in spite of opposition. Some day, perhaps not till the shore of eternity shall have been reached, Senator Dubois will consider seriously the work in which he is engaged, with a view to continuing the results. And then he will become aware of the awful fact that he has lost his time in a futile battle, not against puny man, but against truth eternal. He will realize that he has but aided the work of the Almighty, though involuntarily, and will find that all the fruits of his "disfranchisement" will turn to ashes in his hands. Dubois cannot hurt the Church. Only himself.

LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS.

It is definitely settled that the German delegates to The Hague congress, will refuse to take part in any discussion about the limitation of armaments. That means, of course, that the question will not be brought up. The German Chancellor, with cynical satire, some time ago declared in the Reichstag that, "Our armament has shown itself to be a good instrument of peace, not only technically, but morally too," and this rallying was applauded by the German press. The Chancellor's policy has been called "peace with vigilance."

As will be remembered, the first Hague congress almost failed to materialize, notwithstanding the politeness due to the Czar, because the European powers, and notably Germany, considered the proposition for gradual disarmament as impractical, not to say silly. It was only when it became evident that there were other questions to discuss of equal importance, that the congress assembled. This was eight years ago. It does not appear that the cause of peace has advanced one inch beyond the stage it had reached at that time, as far as disarmament is concerned. And yet it would be wrong to conclude that no advancement whatever has been recorded. Arbitration treaties have been entered into between many countries. Peace has, more than ever, become the normal condition of the civilized part of the world, and this is a long step in advance of the time when peace was the exception rather than the rule.

What is further needed is the education of public sentiment in the right direction. And this cannot be done through a meeting held once a year. If public sentiment is to be developed against the evils of a military rule of the world, the work must be taken hold of in earnest by men and women who are imbued with the principles of a humane civilization. When public opinion thoroughly awakens to the folly of the costly military and naval expenditures to which so many a civilized nation is now committed, the question of limitation of armament will present no difficulties.

A YEAR WITHOUT SUMMER.

The exceptionally cold weather that has prevailed during this spring, recalls other cold years. The summer of 1816 is said to have been the coldest on record for America and Europe. According to an account in the Rochester American, January of that year was mild and February was not very cold, with the exception of a few days. Half of March was cold and boisterous, while the other half was mild. April was ushered in with congenial, warm weather, but ended with frost and snow. May was variable. Buds and fruit were frozen in many localities; corn was killed and the fields were replanted several times. During the month of June frost and ice were common. Snow was told, fell to the depth of ten inches in Vermont. Several inches fell in Maine, and in Massachusetts as well as elsewhere. July was accompanied by frost and ice. On the morning after the 4th ice formed to the thickness of common window glass throughout New England. New York and some parts of Pennsylvania.

Thus the record goes on and shows cold weather during every month of the year. It is the year that is on record as without a summer. Corn became so scarce that it sold for from \$1 to \$5 a bushel. Strange to say, December was mild and comfortable. The earth, we may presume, passes through more or less cold waves on its voyage through space, and the changes of temperature in the surrounding ether must necessarily be felt, although the enveloping atmosphere acts

as a protection both against excessive cold and heat. That may be a natural explanation of some of the phenomena of temperature that seem inexplicable on any other assumption.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL.

Mayor McClellan of the City of New York has vetoed the Public Utilities bill, passed by the legislature of the state. He was expected to do so. But that only means that it will pass over his veto, and then go to the Governor for signature. It seems that in the State of New York mayors of cities of the first and second class have the right to have submitted to them, for their approval, or disapproval, all measures having local application to the cities which they represent. Mayor McClellan exercised his right to refuse to approve the Governor's bill, but that, it is supposed, will not prevent it from becoming operative, finally.

The bill, as stated in these columns a few days ago, provides for the appointment of two commissions which are to have supervisory control over the affairs of all corporations doing business in the State of New York, with a view to taking care of the interests of the public in the matter of service and rates. It is in perfect harmony with the policy of the Government, as defined by President Roosevelt.

The Mayor, in vetoing the bill, explains that he considers it destructive of the principle of home rule, and expresses the fear that the commissions would be dangerous instruments in the hands of partisan politicians. "Such legislation," he asserts, "would result inevitably in the appointment of partisan commissioners, who in times of party stress would use their power to coerce the transportation companies into furnishing funds with which to corrupt the electorate." He also objects to a plan by which the power heretofore exclusively exercised by the Legislature is to be transferred to commissions. These views are entitled to consideration. To find the truth, hear both sides of the argument.

It appears that this question of government control of public utilities is the great issue before the American people at the present time. Hitherto the chief economic problem has been the accumulation of property, and citizens of this country have successfully solved that problem. The next question is the just and equitable distribution of property. We have no doubt that, under the free institutions of this country this problem will also be solved with equal success. But it should be approached without bitterness of feeling or strife, in a spirit of patriotism and consideration of the interests of fellow-men.

DEMAGOGISM RAMPANT.

The New York World asks the pertinent question, What gives vitality to certain anarchistic doctrines about which the general public has not recently been concerned? The query is suggested by certain demonstrations and the display of red flags in many parts of the country.

In reply to the question, the World calls attention to some of the radical ravings of a certain sheet that claims a circulation of 300,000. In that sheet President Roosevelt is alluded to as "the spectacular sham that poses as the champion of the square deal," and a letter from a correspondent is printed pretending to quote Mr. Roosevelt as saying in 1895 that "men like Altgeld, Bryan, Taft and Tillman should be stood up against a brick wall and shot to death." In that sheet, according to the World, a famous murder trial is represented as "the old issue of British gold against American freedom," and judges are called "the real kings of the land, whoever can buy a judge can rule."

An opposing newspaper is "a morbid old scab." A regent about Meyer is characterized as a "cold-blooded, hatched-to-order lie to blacken the reputation of an honest workman." American institutions are said to be no better than Russian tyranny. The kind of justice American workpeople get is "the same kind the Czar dishes out to his work-people;" he shoots them by platoons "legally," but he makes the laws just as American capitalists make them here. The "plutocratic plunderbund" and a "satanic press" are denounced. The question is asked: "What if laws do destroy the values of railroad properties? Did not the laws made by Republicans destroy the value of chattel slaves? Is it a crime for others to do what was a virtue in Republicans?"

In this way the sheet referred to raves, and, as the World remarks, "No thoughtful American citizen can afford to disregard the probable effect of these utterances repeated week after week to 300,000 persons."

It has always been the boast of American citizens that the workman in this country is not susceptible to the revolutionary influences that stir the oppressed masses of other lands to defiant revolts against their fellow-men. The contentment and conservatism of the American workman have been held up to the world as proofs of the superiority of American institutions under which the people govern themselves. That the Johann Mosts and Emma Goldbergs failed to gather many followers, except among the most non-American element, was once the pride of the people of this country. Is this pride about to depart? Is it true, as alleged by demagogues, that this Republic is in the grasp of tyrannical powers against which the people must rise in battle—powers that, to quote a prominent agitator, "exploit labor to degeneracy and mock its misery; turn the cradle into a coffin and call it philanthropy; and debauch the nation's politics and morals in the name of civilization?" Is that, really, the condition of this country today?

No one doubts the fact that the working men, here as elsewhere, are up against many adverse forces, but are they oppressed? Are they "slaves?" Is it not, on the contrary, a fact that the industrial conditions of this country have developed to a higher degree of perfection than in any other country in the world, and that laborers in other parts of the globe look to the United States as to a veritable Utopia? What excuse is there, then, for incendiary verbiage? There is always room for improvement, and no fault can be found with conservative efforts to secure for labor every legitimate right and advantage. But the revolutionary ravings of

manias, that can serve no other purpose than arraying class against class, in a country that knows of but one class among American citizens, must be condemned as un-American and dangerous.

In passing, the similarity between the anarchistic outbursts noted, and the anti-Mormon assaults upon the people of Utah is very striking. Both are due to similar motives. Both are unreasonable. Neither would have the least effect, except for the fact that too many are susceptible to the sophisms of falsehood and unable to comprehend the sober language of pure, unadulterated truth. And yet, truth will prevail ultimately.

In this connection the following views of a Catholic clergyman, quoted in Leslie's Weekly, may be profitably perused. He says of a certain class of demagogues:

"Their object is to annihilate religion and the state afterward. The salvation of the situation lies in the belief in God and the practice of religion. Of course class privileges and the accumulations of wealth are the provoking motives. To a certain extent I can understand the rioting in Russia. There it is directed against the actual privileges and oppressions of the upper classes. But this is a free country, where every man has his individual liberty and everything is being done legally to repress the greed of the classes. Men who couldn't earn five cents a day in their own countries come here and earn two dollars a day. Yet they are not satisfied. They bring with them their same ideas and incite the same unreasoning strife. They don't appreciate a free country. We of the church are doing everything in our power to control the movement. I have talked to some of the young men myself. The trouble with many of them is that they don't really or rightly understand the underlying principle of the matter."

When the men come to realize that the demagogues who pose as their friends while trying to incite them to unreasonable strife, are their worst enemies, they will advance more rapidly toward the desirable betterment of their conditions.

Once again the good old summer time is here.

Even the autos have thus far failed to bring scorching weather.

Figures can't lie but resort attendance statistics always make one suspicious.

The proposed cement merger should be one of the strongest combines known.

The Teddy bears please the children just as much as though they were true ones.

The Denver land convention is for the land of the free if not for the home of the brave.

The price of thread has been advanced. Still, it won't affect Atropos business in the least.

The Reading will fight the two-cent rate law. Reading the riot act to the legislature, as it were.

While Ruff and Schmitz have fallen out the dues of the honest men seem to have been postponed.

The President says that children are still the country's best crop. Utah has always gone on that theory.

Alfred Austin is going to write a novel. If he would write a genuine poem that would be more novel.

"Nature is, on the whole, very merciful, and who shall say that the goat that dies under the hands of the butcher is more happily despatched than the one that is killed by a box-constrictor?" says the Country Gentleman. Who shall say? The goat, of course.

A soldier turning highwayman and holding up a girl and robbing her of three dollars is not calculated to increase respect for the uniform. The uniform is all right but some who wear it are not.

Yesterday the Michigan agricultural college celebrated the semi-centennial anniversary of its founding. And in all that half century of time it has not known the joy and exhilaration of a true "scrap."

The following story was not told by Senator Tillman, but by Ray Stannard Baker in the American Magazine.

"The eagerness of the colored people for a chance to send their children to school is something astonishing and pathetic. They will submit to all sorts of inconveniences in order that their children may get an education. One day I visited the mill neighborhood of Atlanta to see how the poorer classes of white people lived. I found one very comfortable home occupied by a family of mill employees. They hired a negro woman to cook for them, and while they sent their children to the mill to work the cook sent her children to school!"

"It is a pretty sight to watch a avert a coal famine during the coming winter, and are trying to persuade dealers to imitate their example of bringing large supplies near to distributing centers. It is not likely that the appeal of the corporations will be heeded unless it is backed up by something in the nature of an advantageous offer," says the San Francisco Chronicle. If the railroads and the coal companies (they are virtually the same in Utah) will offer some inducement, something like a bargain sale, people will store coal. But why buy the winter's coal in summer at the winter rate?

"It is a pretty sight to watch all mother bird teaching her young to take their first steps into the world. When the time has come for them to leave the nest she brings some tidbit, and approaching the youngsters, holds it out temptingly but just out of their reach. Then coaxing them by low-voiced twitterings she gradually leads along the branch while they slowly, hesitatingly follow her. Also, when in her opinion they have reached an age when they should learn how to use their wings, she repeats the performance, only this time from another branch, and by alternately coaxing, scolding and encouraging she finally induces them to attempt the terrible feat. They are always rewarded with some especially fine morsel," says Van Norden's Magazine. That is all very fine, but it will first have to be verified and revised before it can be accepted as correct.

Gathered On The Battlefield of Thought.

Sheet Lightning Of all the varied manifestations of nature's power, perhaps, with the one exception of an outburst of the imprisoned fire over tumultuously raging beneath the crust of the earth, the numerous developments of that subtle energy—electricity, are the most awe-inspiring and the most beautiful. And of all these diversified phenomena doubtless the most transcendently sublime is a great display of the diffused electricity known as sheet lightning. The twilight is fast fading away and the advancing shades of night are veiling in gloom and obscurity both the heaving waters of the great ocean, and ever gathering in intensity the storm clouds of the sky. The iron-bound, rock-girt coast with its scarped and buttressed ramparts, with its jagged peaks and craggy summits, for ages past have stayed her proud and majestic head and now from time to time the line of the distant horizon is dimly lighted up with an intermittent

lambent glow, at first but faint and shadowy, but ever gathering in intensity and volume until at each momentarily recurring flash the heavens are illumined in a flood of shimmering, coruscating light and the glittering, tossing waves sparkle and dance as though great deep were a splendid ocean of molten silver. And now the radiant and majestic spectacle is solemn and altogether majestic as though the very heavens were opening and some of those who in their childhood had the rare privilege of witnessing this vivid and majestic display wondered that they could not see the angels flying to and fro in the courts of heaven; as though a glimpse of the bright spirit world had opened to our gaze as though the laws of nature were for a moment suspended and supernatural brightness from realms beyond the ether were irradiating the earth. For the moment appears to open a vista from the horizon far up toward the zenith itself the expanse of space is flashing a flood of light, the momentarily recurring interplay of darkness only enhancing the splendor and the beauty of the display. And then the flashes become more and more intermittent until at length the last faint gleam fades away and night comes, they will advance more rapidly toward the desirable betterment of their conditions.

The Opportunity A crucial period which, if grasped, brings success. It comes to the young surgeon when, perhaps, after long waiting and years of drudgery, studying and experimenting, he suddenly confronts an accident has happened and the great surgeon is absent. Life and death hang in the balance. Will he, with his first critical operation, gain his reputation or be made, but if he has dawdled when he should have been studying, if he has lapsed away his precious hours at college, the opportunity will offer only danger to the patient and ruin to his reputation. Everything depends upon the accuracy of his knowledge. An opportunity comes to a young lawyer. Is a critical case, a fortune or a life may hang upon his skill, upon the faithfulness which he has put into his preparation. Has he laid a solid foundation? Is he well read in similar cases? Does he know all the precedents? Can he convince the jury? Will he drag into his brief and plead the waste hours which he has put into his preparation, the neglected opportunities in his law study, or will he bring to bear a sharp, keen insight born of earnestness, exacting thoroughness, and conscientiousness? His opportunity confronts him. What will he do with it? Every now and then a critical opportunity comes to a clerk, a member of the firm has died or retired, or the firm changes hands, and they are looking for a partner, manly, competent, independent. This test will bring out what is in the clerk. Has he been watching the clock—stealing the time of his employer—doing dishonest work—putting in short hours of service—all these things will be brought to the surface. He is either looking for a partner, manly, competent, independent. This test will bring out what is in the clerk. 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