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## THAT PROPOSED TRIP.

The gentlemen who make and unmake the rules and regulations by which we are controlled in a municipal way have decided upon an expenditure of $1000 to send a committee to San Francisco. That is not a great deal of money for a city as large and prosperous as this to spend when the object is the accomplishment of a useful purpose, and an enormous amount when nothing more is to be done than give a few men a pleasure trip with such incidental business as could as well be attended to without extra expense.

On the one hand, let it be considered what is to be gained by the proposed philandering and see whether or not we had better spend anything at all on it. The city's accounts current are unprecedentedly severe on the taxpayers, and times, while not nearly prostrate nor as hard as many try to make out, are *far* from brisk, and money is in no sense active. We must have improvements, of course, and then more improvements; this is a municipal condition which grows by what it feeds on, and being inevitable we must bear it. But this only makes it the more needful to consider well before acting in a matter involving considerable expenditure otherwise. In a word, let us put the results expected alongside the money required to attain them and see if one comes anywhere near equaling the other.

It is proposed, if we are correctly informed, to inspect underground wiring, the more improved systems of paving and to look into the newest and best plans of fireproofing. These on their face are certainly desiderata. Before any more wires are contributed to the general disfigurement of the city, let us determine whether or not this is altogether necessary; let no more paving be put down until it is established beyond a doubt that it is the best and most permanent that can be had under the circumstances, so that later on, and perhaps within a short time, we will not have to undergo the expense and annoyance of doing it again; and the joint public building should have every safeguard against fire or other destructive agency that science has devised or a reasonable expenditure can procure—so should every other building, public or private, in the city for that matter.

But the question arises: is it altogether necessary that personal inspection of these things must be had in order to determine their utility and desirability? This is an age of swift, accurate and comprehensive communication, by means of which intelligence is acquired almost as readily at a distance as at home; we can know all about improved systems, improved machinery, advanced methods and new scientific developments without an actual inspection and can transact business at a distance as accurately and almost as readily as on the ground.

In answer to this, it is held by the Council that $40,000 can be saved the city in the one item relating to the joint building, this coming from authority of the most unquestionable character; and that it would otherwise be a measure of economy to make the trip, as a personal inspection by councilmen would be more satisfying to them and their associates and thus to the people generally, because cutting off much "exparting," reporting, dickering, procrastination, and doing what ought to be done expeditiously and with no other expense to the public than that named.

There are arguments for and against the proposition, and probably no one who already has an opinion on the subject will be changed by any of them. Meantime, a quietus for the nonce was put up on the proposed trip by Mayor Baskin last evening, he having sent in a veto. He announces himself opposed to junkets at public expense, although, as he sententiously expressed it, no doubt they will go anyhow. We shall see.

## FOR A SILVER CAMPAIGN.

A leading mine-owner of this Territory, whose property during the past ten years had added millions to the wealth of the nation, said to the writer yesterday: "What the people of the West have yet to learn is that in all this silver agitation whoever is not for us is against us. Having learned this, we need be in no quandary as to who are our friends, and they are the ones we ought to stand by and support. I offer no suggestion as to how we ought to treat our enemies; if we choose to love them, let it be with the understanding that that love is distinctly given them as enemies. I believe in the policy of heaping coals of fire on their heads, and in making a merit of it. But we must not expect any great return of favors. They are determined to down us and our great mining industry. There is no charity, no benevolence, no justice in them when it comes to silver. Why, if a message comes over the wires that a fire or a flood has devastated a town or a section, everybody with proper impulses hastens to join in contributions for those whom affliction has rendered destitute. Yet here is a whole empire in extent, wealth and population that is being just as surely, though of course more slowly, ruined as any region ever was by flood or fire. Our condition becomes day by day worse, for the more and the harder we work, the deeper we go and the poorer we become. The process is gradual, but it is all the more deadly by reason of its insidiousness. The first thing we know the whole country will be bankrupt, and there will be such a crash as was never before known in history. All this, mark you, is not because our eastern fellow-citizens withhold from us their gifts and their generosity, but because they deliberately and without cause accomplished the depreciation of our chief mineral product, and made an unholy alliance to prevent its restoration. From the standpoint of sound finance their stupidity has been colossal; from that of simple justice their league is but a sneer compact with crime. I think it is time, therefore, that we begin to realize our condition and our own power to remedy it. Wall Street and Boston do not want silver remonetized, and these money centers have controlled matters up to date. But are the West and South content to go on forever in this blind worship of, or at least obedience to, the golden calf?"

We have softened our friend's expressions somewhat, but have endeavored to preserve his meaning. For this occasion, his views may be permitted to go without comment. The News may say, however, that it firmly believes silver will henceforth be the leading political issue before the nation, and that in its settlement greater and more remarkable political changes will be made than any of us are at present looking for.

## AN INTERESTING BOOK.

"Outlines of Ecclesiastical History" is the title of an exceedingly interesting work written by Elder B. H. Roberts and just published by George Q. Cannon & Sons, this city.

Church history is considered among the most important subjects with which the theological student can occupy his thoughts. In it he finds a help to the correct understanding of doctrine taught in revealed religion; he is enabled to trace the rise and progress, among men, of errors, which without the light of history thrown on them appear inexplicable, but which, when once seen in their true relationship, are easily avoided; he perceives the wonderful connection between the early and the subsequent ages—between prophecy and its fulfilment—thereby obtaining a foundation for his faith which ever remains firm; and by it his mind is to a certain extent opened to a view of the future, inasmuch as the dealing of the Supreme Ruler with His children in the past is a key to His conduct of their government forever. In view of the great importance of the subject treated on by the author of the Outlines of Ecclesiastical History, it is a matter of unmingled pleasure to announce the addition of this volume to the literature of Utah.

As the title announces, the book is only an outline of the history of the Church, but it contains, nevertheless, a vast amount of information on the subject with which it deals. Its style is concise, forcible and clear. It is a book to be studied as well as read, and those who master it will find the labor spent on it most profitable.

The work is divided into four parts. In the first the author deals with the establishment of the Church of Christ at the commencement of our era. He gives a brief biography of our Savior; His appearance to His people on both hemispheres; the history of the early Church. The second part treats exhaustively of the great apostasy, a subject to which few church historians pay any particular attention. The author mentions the various persecutions of the Church and the change in popular sentiment that occurred when the Emperor Constantine ostensibly accepted Christianity. Then the corruption of the doctrines and ordinances of the Church is considered, which ultimately led to the great apostasy predicted by the Apostles, as well as the prophets of the Jewish dispensation. The third part is devoted to the reformation, in which Luther appears as the great center figure. The fourth part is a well drawn outline of the restoration of the Gospel in our age through Joseph Smith. Such is the general plan of the work.

Each part is divided into sections at the end of which are found a valuable collection of notes containing statements of facts and views of recognized authorities on the subjects treated on. These are intended to lead the student on in his further researches, and as such are of great value.

The "Outlines" is a book that should be found in every house of the Saints, and it is one that can be safely sent to friends, whom it may be desirable to aid in their inquiries concerning the truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. At home and abroad there is a mission for the excellent little work to perform. this being indicated in its felicitously expressed dedication to the Seventies. The mechanical part has been admirably done; and altogether it is worthy to be welcomed and circulated as one of the most important contributions to the literature of the Church.

## DISEASES AND THEIR ORIGIN.

The strides made in medical and therapeutical science of late years are in and of themselves simply wonderful; we are rapidly coming to a knowledge of what it is that causes disease in all its forms, this special development of animal analysis being known as bacteriology. So great is a scientific sense have been the achievements of men skilled in the practice and theory of the materia medica that they might properly be classed as wonderful but for two awkward and at the same time stubborn facts—contagions are as numerous, widespread and deadly as of yore, and the number of people who die this side the three score and ten limit is as great as it ever was.

We have it on the authority of the eminent Prof. O. Loew of Munich, Bavaria, that nine-tenths of all diseases of men and animals are known to be due to a species of bacteria, which enter the system through the mouth or nostrils, multiply in the blood and produce poisonous secretions. One of two conditions must inevitably follow—the patient or the parasite must die, the continued life of one being the destruction of the other. The reaction which must take place in the body against the germs is described as a most wonderful process and is made more interesting by the fact that one who has passed through certain infectious diseases is rendered proof for a time against a second attack; it is called "artificial immunity," though by any other name it would be just as effective. This is used in contradistinction to natural immunity, as exhibited in the cases of dogs and some of the rodents which never have tuberculosis or the swine plague and the resistance to typhoid fever and Asiatic cholera which nearly all the lower animals enjoy. The discovery was made in 1890, so we are advised, that the blood of an animal which had acquired immunity would destroy bacteria and be a curative or preventive of the disease in any other animal. Both the conditions of immunity described are, as is claimed, traced to albuminous matter in the blood, but, unlike the albuminous venom of the rattlesnake, this does not affect the higher animals. The blood of a rabbit after it had recovered from the swine plague has yielded the desired substance in the form of a dry powder and possesses all the curative properties of the blood against swine plague. This is cited as a fact of immense importance, and let us hope that it is. As given out it is a little too abstruse in its derivation and somewhat too mysterious in its application to be of practical benefit to common folk, even if the doctors themselves are able to make anything more of it than a previously occult fact whose discovery is a delightful theory not susceptible of actual application. That cholera, yellow fever and diphtheria for instance are simply the manifestations of poisoned blood produced by bacteria or bacilli is not disputed; but of what avail is such knowledge to the common people unless the means of effectually destroying such fungi shall be pointed out in language which they can understand?

## STRIVING FOR THE UNATTAINABLE

There are two things in life the attempted attainment of which has in every case been attended with failure and generally disaster—Polar exploration and aerial transportation. Failure, however, places no damper on the devotees of such schemes; on the contrary it seems but to make them more persistent and determined. We may with reasonable certainty look for at least one new expedition northward and one more contribution to the long list of "airships" every year, whether or not each shall share the common and apparently inevitable fate of all its predecessors. It was getting along somewhat further into 1893 than might have been expected without one of the other making its appearance; but just in the nick of time as it were we have the air vessel, the invention of a Hamburg gardner, Carl Theodor Geisler, whose new balloon is said to be attracting very favorable attention from experts. The case for gas is of the cigar-shaped variety, giving the least possible air-resistance. The car hangs by loops in the lower folds of the case, the ordinary netting being discarded. A winged screw in front is driven by a petroleum motor of aluminum. A rudder is placed behind. The rise and fall can be regulated by a sliding weight, and by a ring which encircles the case and on which the air exerts variable pressure according to the horizontal or oblique pointing of the balloon.

It is pronounced "perfectly simple," but whether it is simply perfect or not is another matter. The chances are about ten to one that, like the Keely motor, it is only useful on dress parade and that we shall never hear of it again.

A Paris paper says Louise Michel is coming on a spread anarchist ideas in the United States. Heaven forbend! Isn't Herr Most enough?

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