DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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MAKE WAR ON THE BOSSES.

Money rule and boss rule in politics received a smashing defeat in the election contests of last week, and the occurrence renews many symptoms of joy and health in the body politic throughout the nation at large. The only thing to be desired is that the same fate is in store for, and may be meted out to, every money ruler and boss in the politics of states which this year did not have elections or in which the necessary rebuke could not be administered.

The country is sick politically, and in its various chills and retchings it may occasionally vent displeasure upon real friends who come with offers of help in its distress. But patients are always curiously minded, in that they are not patient at all, but the most petulant of mankind. Such a reception, however, does not anger or estrange true friends; and those who possess a tried and certain cure are content to let the medicine work out its effects in its own time. Those who, on the other hand, administer nauseous nostrums with no purpose save expediency or chance, and who play the quack generally, cannot afford the delay which the disorder needs for its eradication; they force the sufferer into extremities of disgust or death, either of which results in time in disastrous to their own hopes and record.

If the people of the United States properly feel the relief that has come through spewing out a few of the state bosses, and will make the cure complete by spewing out the rest of them next fall—town and county bosses going with the rest—the republic in all its departments will be revivified for a cleaner, healthier and more gratifying growth than it has known for years. Leaders there must be, but not leaders by reason of wealth used in improper ways, or of domination of unworthy elements or influences. In a word, the boss as a political institution ought to go. He is an excrescence to be treated heroically, to be cut out and destroyed. His influence is a menace to honesty, a mine beneath patriotism, a dangerous element in the affairs of the state. Regardless of name or party, past performances or future promises, when he assumes the odious character of boss he invites the enmity of all good citizens, of every creed and description, and only to the extent that he receives what he merits is there hope for the perpetuity and integrity of American institutions.

DONNA KATE QUIXOTE.

Miss Kate Field, who left Chicago for a journalistic expedition to the Hawaiian Islands, but who remained for several weeks in this city when she heard of cholera in Honolulu, has at last reached San Francisco. With her accustomed energy, she was was promptly interviewed, and in the Chronicle of Saturday she manages to say a good deal about herself and incidentally a little about Utah.

As to what she called her "enforced stay" within our borders, she says it was not entirely a waste of time—an observation wholly superfluous if not impudent, for no other traveler has as yet had the indelicacy to intimate that time spent in this city was wasted. She flatters herself, however, that she "succeeded in making it very unpleasant for the Mormon priests." What is the "it" here referred to? Surely not herself, for the "Mormon priests" did not know she was here; surely not any of her literary work, for if she did any, they were not informed of it and did not know of it. A pair of party papers tried once or twice to stir up an advertising controversy for her, but in the rush of other matters, some of them of real importance, she was entirely overlooked. Even when the News said about her, quoting from the late Eugene Field, that she was quixotically tilting at the Mormon windmill, barely provoked a passing thought. Oh, no; in claiming any power to disturb the "Mormon priests," the lady doth protest too much.

The same recklessness of assertion characterizes other parts of her interview. For instance:

> The impression has become universal that polygamy has been suppressed among the Mormons, but it is a false impression. Hundreds of Mormon priests are still living polygamous lives and the authorities could pick them out if they desired.

The airy self-sufficiency of the woman is typically shown in these remarks. A hundred thousand people may give solemn pledges and fulfil them in letter and spirit with all the strictness of which human nature is capable; intelligent and scrutinizing officials who have lived here for years, and whose sources of information extend over the whole Territory, can find nothing to warrant a revival of the old-time hue and cry against the Mormons; neighboring states and territories on every side may unite in the opinion that the "Mormon problem" is settled, and that there is nothing to cause a reindiding of the fires of prejudice and prosecution. All this may happen, all this may be asserted, all this may exist—and yet a vain and garrulous penny-a-liner of the female persuasion can come along, remain a few weeks under unfriendly influences and pass on with the remark as to what she has done by way of scaring somebody or what ought to be done to effect the same result.

Miss Field announces that she is going to visit the lepers of Hawaii in their life-long banishment and isolation. In view of her imaginative and exaggerated comments, we submit that common humanity requires that these poor unfortunates receive protection, to the end that the condition of the helpless creatures be not made worse than it really is.

CUBA'S WAR OF INDEPENDENCE.

The latest news from Cuba—from rebel sources presumably—states that the insurrection has assumed so formidable proportions as to give reasonable ground for the expectation that a crisis is at hand. The patriots are moving, it seems, from four different directions upon the city of Santa Clara, and they levy tributes as they advance upon the supporters of the government, thus obtaining a better supply of funds than the Spaniards. The government troops seem to be as unable to prevent this procedure as to keep insurgent expeditions from landing on the island.

From the province of Matanzas, equally important advices come, and a combined attack is daily expected upon the principal cities of Santiago de Cuba, where the insurgent army five or six thousand men.

That the situation is considered more serious at present than at any time previous may be concluded from the fact that Captain General Campos in a letter to Minister Ultramar urges that autonomy be granted to Cuba. He says: "I urge that autonomy be granted to the island, believing this to be the only means of ending the struggle without the loss of many lives and a waste of the immense wealth of the island."

The captain general was sent to Cuba for the express purpose of suppressing the rebellion, which at first was looked upon as an easy task. His pleading at this late for home rule for Cuba can have no other basis than a conviction slowly arrived at that Spain will be able to hold the island in subjugation no longer. The general virtually admits the failure of his mission.

It is interesting in this connection to notice the alleged ground on which he urges concessions to Cuba. He says that in his opinion if the war in Cuba is not brought to a speedy termination by granting home rule, the United States will surely give aid to the insurgents and espouse their cause sooner or later. And it is still more interesting that even in Madrid the cause of the patriots is being looked upon as beyond the control of the Spanish government, for Minister Ultramar says the question of autonomy is being considered, and then adds: "But we fear the Cubans will not accept it," which undoubtedly is true. Promises of home rule will no longer satisfy the native Cubans who have enlisted in the cause of Maceo and Gomez. They are fighting for independence now, and will accept nothing less, unless defeated.

The argument of the captain general that Spain must grant Cuba home rule in order to prevent the United States from interfering in behalf of the insurgents is one that will not bear the test for a moment. It may be true that there is in this country a great deal of sympathy for the Cubans as for any people heroically struggling against oppression. But so far there is no ground whatever for the unfortunate general's apprehension. He already has had ample time to conquer a whole empire, had he the ability and means at his disposal to do so, and his attempt to throw the blame on any position the United States may assume in the future is not far from puerile. It is plain that he considers Cuba as pretty near lost to Spain, and that he wants to retire with as much grace as the circumstances will allow.

THE NEW STAR.

The effects of the elections in Utah upon the complexion of the United States Congress are set forth by the Republican San Francisco Chronicle in the subjoined editorial comment:

> Utah is to come into the Union as a State, adding another star to the flag and adding sixty with states where had an existence when she was only part of what used to be called the "Great American Desert," as though it were a second Sahara. Of course that myth was exploded long ago, the desert having been pushed westward and southward, until all that is left are certain Mojave and Arizona tracts, which are desert only because the water runs the wrong way.
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> The interesting feature, however, of the admission of Utah is the political one. Utah comes into the Union with a Republican Congressman and two Republican Senators. There is no special need for an extra Republican Congressman, since the completion of the enumerating, so Fifty-fourth Congress, is already settled, the Republican majority being so great as to be a source of apprehension to the warmest friends and adherents of the party, but the Senate is a different matter.
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> The admission of Utah will increase the senate to ninety members of which the Republicans will have, at the coming session, forty-five, or just one-half. The Democrats, Populists, Independents, Free Coinage Senators, or by whatever name they may be known, can, in the aggregate, only equal the full Republican vote, and it is fair to assume that on purely partisan questions such senators as Stewart and Jones, of Nevada, and possibly Peffer, of Kansas, may be found in harmony with the Republicans.
>
> In the Senate of 1897, and for six years thereafter, the Republicans will be in control, since the recent elections in New York and Ohio, and the possibility of a Republican senator from Kentucky, fix the political status of the upper house in 1897 beyond a doubt. Brice, of Ohio, Hill, of New York and Gibson, of Maryland, go out on March 4, 1897, to be succeeded by Republicans, and Gorman, of Maryland, Smith, of New Jersey, and Murphy, of New York, will retire in March, 1899.
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> But this is outside of Utah. The Republicans have carried the new state on the issue of free coinage of silver, or, to say the least, that was the dominant factor in the recent election. The fact is so significant and so well understood that it is likely to have an important bearing on the Presidential election of next year, and, possibly, to induce the gold monometallists to revise their recent and unwarranted dictum that the silver question is dwindling and diminishing in importance.

THE STREET RAILWAY JOURNAL says Brooklyn Heights company proposes to abviate damage suits and induce conductors and motormen to faithful service by offering handsome premiums to those who merit them. For this purpose the board of directors has authorized the setting aside of the sum of $10,000 to be divided pro rata among all conductors and motormen who, until May 1, 1896, shall have had no accident causing either injury or damage to either persons or property, or to the company's property, and who have not been suspended for violation of the company's rules. Probably the management will find this both cheap and otherwise satisfactory. The hope of a reward is generally a stronger incentive to efficient service than fear of punishment in the shape of fines, and it is more pleasing, too. They are likely to find the mild zephyr more potent than the chilling north wind.

DEATH HAS claimed and taken the man who invented the wire mattress. As a benefactor the deceased deserves commemoration in the same breath that invokes blessings "on the man who invented sleep."

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