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WE ACCEPT.

A few days ago the "Times" received the subjoined challenge:

"I challenge the 'News' or any representative of Mormonism whatever, when it may choose, to a brief discussion through its columns of the following or any similar proposition: Resolved, that Mormons do not have 'Christianity.' I take the negative of this statement, of course, or you may reverse it and I will take the affirmative. Proof on the affirmative (bonds the large of your position please you) to affirm the above proposition. The conditions which I would lay upon you are that the articles shall appear on a given day weekly (Saturday, if you wish), shall be prepared and sent from throughout, and that each side shall be given equal space and power."

Respectfully, yours, etc., JOHN D. NUTTING.

"Salt Lake City, Aug. 17, 1898."

After due consideration of the matter the "News" notified Mr. John D. Nutting of its willingness to engage in a friendly discussion with him on the question stated, upon this condition:

"The final works of authority upon Mormon doctrine for this discussion shall be understood to be the accepted standards of Mormon faith, viz: The Bible, The Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, and The Pearl of Great Price."

Mr. Nutting agreed to this condition and signed the brief statement:

"I accept this limitation and will carry on the discussion.

JOHN D. NUTTING."

It was further agreed that Mr. Nutting should take the affirmative and endeavor to prove that "Mormonism is not true Christianity."

According to the arrangement made, a brief series of articles on Mormon doctrine will appear in the columns of the "News" in the near future, giving both sides of the question. The articles should be of value to all who sincerely are seeking for the truth. It is to be hoped that the matter can be discussed throughout in a gentlemanly manner and in a spirit of forbearance and charity, and without bitterness. If so, good will result.

FOR HUMANITY.

The Farnsville Republican is an ardent and persistent exponent of the policy of expansion, which it never tires of calling "imperialism." In a recent issue, speaking of the surrender of Manila, the Republican says the fact is that "the imperialists" rejoice because of simple unadorned territorial conquest. "Because a war begun with the noblest of motives and without the least taint of greed, has developed into a passion of earth hunger," therefore "the imperialists" rejoice. "It is show madness to deny that a grand act of self-sacrifice should be turned into murder and grovelling for power."

This is the quintessence of the arguments advanced against a foreign policy apparently forced upon the country by the remarkable course of events. The Republican would have the administration withdraw the triumphant Stars and Stripes, unfortunately here filled the earth with admiration for the humane of other the civilized countries of the world of its earth-hungry European neighbors. It would have us declare to the world that American institutions are useless as an elevating, civilizing force, something dangerous, in fact, except in a nation grown to maturity. But can that be admitted? Is not the United States with her numerous system of government more capable of educating a semi-barbarous race than is any other country, and that in a shorter time? If so, why should not our power commissioners insist on retaining all the advantages gained?

The war with Spain was commenced in the cause of humanity. It was entered on at a death blow to tyranny, slavery, the right of ten million human beings in the Philippines are entitled to consideration when the final account comes between this country and Spain are to be made up. They may not at present be capable of self government in the American sense of that term, and if so, it is all the more necessary that they should be not provided for with a view to their future emancipation. They should not be left to the mercy of any country to whose interest it is to keep them in perpetual slavery.

The probability is that the administration has misgivings regarding the Philippines not anticipated in the proclamation, and that they will be made clear during the deliberations of the peace commission. No other conclusion is possible when it is considered that so large a force of soldiers has been dispatched across the Pacific. If, on the general statement of this country, will be satisfied, for it is felt on all hands that a coaling station and some adjacent territory is the adequate recompense for the money and lives sacrificed in the struggle for the liberation of Spain's oppressed country.

CHINESE CONDITIONS.

Some time ago the tale told the story of a German explorer in China, who without any other companion than a dog escaped the judicial functions of a mandarin and was at liberty thereafter to pursue his research in peace. It appears that the German, now Herr Wolff, and the dog, entered a Chinese town where the local proceedings were about to begin, and, going to the court-room, seated himself in the chair of the judge, gave the dog, which he addressed as "Herr Rübezahl," the seat beside him, presented the judge and clerk of the court to the police as being his friends, and, after the statement of the Chinese prisoners, arrested them. The members protested, but Wolff guard him with a roll of papers which he said contained his authority, and then sounded his horse and rode away.

The story sounds as a romance, but if it is true, it is more than probable that Herr Wolff is more than an adventurer. He may be a government agent looking for trouble for the purpose of giving his government an excuse for coming to his rescue and providing an indemnity of the Chinese authorities. That the incident is unusual in the minority process, possible, but we saw through the account and it is not hard to see that it is true, however, that a country in which a high functionary allows himself to be thus outwitted with in the discharge of his duties, cannot long retain foreign supremacy. Sooner or later it must fall to pieces.

INSTRUCTING CANDIDATES.

The question came yesterday as to whether or not it would be proper for the county conventions of the territory to pass resolutions to instruct candidates for the Legislature to instruct such candidates if elected to vote for our territorial delegate for United States Senator. The basis of "instructing" whether the house of the legislature is to be composed of men who are in favor of the use of his influence and free action, has grown more until it seems as if there were no limit and such questions as the above Deseret become timely and proper.

To correctly answer, it is necessary first, to consider the source of authority and seat, where the end of it properly comes. The citizen who holds office exercises two functions, that of sovereign and that of servant. In the latter capacity he is not the servant of any particular sovereign or combination of sovereigns, but of all in their aggregate capacity as the people. Even when a citizen becomes his independent status for the purpose of becoming a servitor of the people he is not subject to the mandate or partisan direction, as is clearly expressed, of a few or even many, unless the many constitute the great body of the whole and in this capacity the order is given. As a candidate the citizen is yet a sovereign as the constituent elements of a nominating convention the delegates are also sovereign, and the latter have instruct the former only as to matters within the jurisdiction of both. In other words, the delegates may instruct other delegates regarding any common purpose within the law and such instructions are permissible, not simply with, but without, the sanction of any delegates but prospective officials who are proposed as the recipients of the instructions, these cannot extend to the official realm but must have reference to matter this side the consummation of actual public service. In a few words, conventions arrogate very much more authority and consequence to themselves than they have any right to when they instruct possible law-makers what they shall do as such lawmakers.

The case has a more criminal aspect than the foregoing discloses. As instruction to a candidate for the Legislature to vote for a particular person for senator coerces with it the best promise to assist for such candidate at the worst possible if the instructions are followed, while it is well understood that the refusal to receive such instructions would mean the withholding of such support, then sentiment is a species of bribery on one side and intimidation on the other, which is corrupt and scandalous. Further, necessary candidate for the Senate who continues at such arrangement, or who is even party to it and gives it his consent to not opposing it, is not at to be the lowest and most abjectly office in the land, but also unfit to be a man who go here to look for proper representation and good laws. It is quite possible that any citizen gained by such means could be intimidated and the most left without an occupant until property filled.

The "News" does not believe the body politic herdsmen is affected in the manner indicated, but for fear some conservative portion might overlook the propriety it is as well that the subject have an airing. This is not doubt the intention of those who in the interest of their particular cause, not to adopt resolutions favoring any particular person, by any means.

A GOOD WORK FOR IT.

The executive power of the city has at last gotten aware to the good and growing work which have been functioning here because of previous inconsiderate, and it now lends to it at least some of the weight it would have had if adopted. We say "at least" because "good" already and more it has all it needed this day, with a perfect understanding of what and how things have been conducted, as well as something of a realization of the reasons for it.

For years and years, and against the clamor of at least three-fourths of the people of Salt Lake City the twin evils of opium, smoking and prostitution have been carried on to a greater or lesser extent. Remember there are those who have and who are for the exercise of these genuine vices have been delegated to higher floors, more secured rooms and a greater display of privacy but perhaps practiced their vicious propensities but little by reason the insolently from a position have pressured upon and some it blossomed forth under the eye and WORK the bearing of the populace. After a night of the high central system running all the way from a few weeks to several years in a particular establishment of low reference, most would come and the occurrence of crime would again seek the shelter of the upper-stairs or so.

The officers of the law have no doubt been aware of the situation, but a sweeping which was general and which was of course intended to be the best plan that could be devised under the circumstances. It was predicated upon an far accepted doctrine that those who either were are a part and parcel of the human fabric partly through inheritance and partly through experience and exposure. This being the case there could be but one thing remaining was sudden. Forbidden provinces to the surveyed possible area and keep them under the closest practicable surveillance, as the effort to prohibit have been but rare temporary measures for this and invariably early. In view of such a state of affairs prevailing it was deemed the best if not the only thing that could be done to make some good of them with the two drawbacks by the terms of which they would agree to preserve good order, cleanliness, keep their business absolutely secluded from the public and finally keep out of their dens all persons under the legal age, also to expect periodical and by no undertaken assessment. To do one branch of the offending avocations—the gamblers—period, we believe this has been done to a considerable extent if not altogether, but not on the other, which has been present in bodies and volume every day as there is abundant evidence to show. However, the present movement is not yet thereof of those offenses, although it is necessary to be hoped that will receive early and effective attention.

As to the drawbacks, fairness, it was not so much a violation of the rule unfortunate but as the threatened immediate increase of their business by the establishment and maintenance of other houses that brought the authorities to a realizing sense of how the matter in which to end such evils. Then the blow fell. Not only was a proposed addition to the haunts of vice "headed off," but all were ordered to close at once and without condition. Then, while this community correct spirit was working the good sense marched along, and where keepers and others in violation "had mistaken" were commanded to take them out of as least to render them inoperative. These latter made some talk of violating the order in court, let them do so, by all means if they are so minded. They are said to claim the machines have been licensed by the City Council. If so the "license" will cheerfully deprive them of their hope, and give them a little best advice for nothing in the same sentence: If any such ordinance has been passed it is void and of no effect, so that no defense could be had under it except that of being misled by those who should properly lead. If the municipal lawmakers were to authorize the selling of liquor without license in this house or logging (it is said to be carried on without such authorization), those who availed themselves of the privileges extended would be subject to complaint made in prosecution and punishment the same as though no such permission had been granted, as with the old machine runners. Why? Because the city has no power under the law to legalize crime or aid in the spreading of vice, and there is not a court of record in the state that would not so decide without hesitation. Here, any court would, we believe, uphold that supervision of such practices if there were no other ground than that of public policy. No man has a right to contaminate the fountain of manhood by encouraging or even suffering boys or girls to enter places where liquor is sold or money is taken away by any kind of device or practice whatever; and if there is a general law against any of those the courts will uphold the constitution which practices any such as by the act is the root of society.

Let the good work go on. Let there be no further temporizing with those criminal practices which debase the mind, pollute the body and corrupt the soul. If they cannot be operated in open and authorized by the four winds, let them at least be compelled to keep within their caves of darkness where the enlargement to enter will not be increased upon the outer walls. Let the streaking up to prosper and decline.

The citizens of Baltimore propose giving a testimonial to Admiral Schley in the shape of a homestead. As the admiral is alone in years, very poor and has no other means of support than his pay from the government, such a personation would be a very proper thing, much better than silver plate or medals. It should also be remembered that Admiral Sampson got blown out of the destruction of Cervera's fleet, while Schley, was actually engaged the destruction, not only $1,000.

The gambler knows only upon the strong side of law enforcement which has at last set in, but neither subsist nor opposition will count long.

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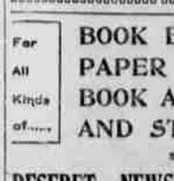

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