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SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 23, 1907.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

Every voter who expects to cast a ballot on Nov. 5 should see that his, or her, name is entered on the list. He should take no man's word for it but see himself. Anyone who has registered and cast a ballot in the last county election may vote this year without registering, provided he still lives where he did then. One may not vote who merely registered and did not cast his ballot. All newcomers, and all who have moved from one district to another must re-register. The last chance to register will be on Tuesday, October 23.

THE HAGUE CONGRESS.

Now that the second Hague congress has adjourned it must be recognized that the results of its deliberations are rather meagre and disappointing. The establishment of an international prize court, the extension of the Geneva convention to warfare by sea, the limitations imposed upon the collection of contractual debts, with some of the regulations about submarine mines and bombardments, and the pious vow in favor of arbitration, constitute about the sum total of four months' work by the leading statesmen of the world, at a cost of three million dollars.

One peculiarity of this congress should be noted. By agreement, no convention could be adopted without practical unanimity. By this rule many a proposition favored by the majority was lost. The real sentiments of the Conference were often obscured. Again and again were projects recorded as "defeated," though they had perhaps 99 votes in their favor to only 6 or 7 against. To find the seven votes in opposition became the task of those who would obstruct the passage of the more important measures. The American proposition for a permanent court of arbitration, for instance, was defeated, through disregard for the majority rule. Mr. Choate found in the French and Italian delegations warm supporters of his motion. A large majority of the whole Conference was won over to the plan, but the requirement of practical unanimity proved a fatal obstacle.

We are among those who look upon peace congresses as manifestations of the growing desire of enlightened mankind for the establishment of universal peace and good will. But, at the same time, we doubt the efficiency of congresses, unless public sentiment is first influenced in the proper direction. War, as William Ellery Channing, put it, is the triumph and jubilee of selfish and malignant passions. It cannot be abolished as long as the selfishness, meanness, hard-heartedness, fraud, and ambition of men remain. These defects must first be cured by the application of the principles of justice and love. War is only a reflection, or image, of the evil fiend in the human heart. It is the belching forth of the fires within. Strife is a natural fruit of selfishness. It will never yield except to the conquering power of justice and love. The supremacy of this power must be established in the hearts of men, and then peace will reign in the home, in the community, in the nation, in the world, and then international congresses will do for the world what parliaments now are doing for nations.

THE ONLY ISSUE.

The party organized to make war on the members of the "Mormon" Church, and formed by a fusion of every kind of political adherent into one organization has really had thus far but one object—to secure "the spoils" in Salt Lake City.

This was the real cause of that organization; but the plea was to keep the "Mormon" Church out of politics. This false plea served to deceive the uninformed, while it pleased the disappointed enemies of the Church, and the so-called "American" party came into power.

The one desire of the leaders of that party is to array all the non-"Mormons" in this city against all the "Mormons," and then to occupy the city offices and consume the "spoils" while the people are engaged in a vain contention upon religious issues.

The purpose is to force the "Mormon" Church into politics; for unless that can be done the "American" party will have no issue whatever.

The party leaders hope to blind the non-"Mormons" to their real aims—office-holding and spoils—by making it appear that the "Church" is doing this or that in politics; and as a result the "American" officials must be elected.

But cannot any one see that it is the "American" party leaders who alone or above all others desire the Church to engage itself with local politics?

Thus, as Senator Sutherland recently expressed it:

"The 'American' party is composed of Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, and I believe a few Prohibitionists. From their point of view it is right and proper for all these discordant elements to fuse in their party, but from their point of view, it is wrong for the two great national parties to unite to beat them. Now, I don't think so. I think that the 'American' party is the common enemy of the people of this city. It is the duty of the citizens of this city to beat that party, and then we can get back to old party lines. Just so

long as there is an 'American' party, just so long there can be in the full sense of the term, any national politics in this city. I think that it is better for city and state to have national politics, making our fight along Republican and Democratic lines rather than religious lines.

"It has always seemed to me that if I were a 'Mormon' (I use plain terms), if I were a 'Mormon' in Salt Lake City and somebody was going to pick up a stone to throw at me, I think that if I had any courage I would pick up a brick and hand it back, and I think that is what we should do in this campaign."

Without expressing any opinion as to the merits or demerits of the fusion movement in any of the municipal wards, we think Mr. Sutherland has fairly stated the issue. The "Americans" first falsely declared that there are no politics in Utah, and their party formed for the ostensible purpose of introducing national politics is now rejoicing at the prospect of the obliteration of national politics in this election.

To make plain that the "American" party really desires no national party politics here, we quote from the party organ:

"The 'American' party is glad to see the old parties come together in fusion; because that fusion absolutely proves the 'American' case."

That is, they are more anxious to prove their case than to have what they pretended to be contending for—the existence of national parties and national issues.

WEIGHT OF HUMAN BRAINS.

According to an item in the New York Times, the theory that human intelligence can be measured by the weight of the brains must be modified considerably, because it has just been proved that exceptionally light gray matter does not necessarily mean corresponding absence of intelligence. It is said that a post-mortem examination of Daniel Ryan, by Dr. Philip O'Hanlon and Prof. John E. Larkin, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, has disclosed the fact that he had the lightest healthy human brain recorded. The substance filled a cranium of normal size, but weighed only 24 ounces, about half of the usual weight. The inference is that "other factors besides brain weight influence intelligence."

Some time ago an anthropologist of Prague sought to demonstrate that the average weight of the male brain was 1,400 grammes, and that of the female brain, 1,200 grammes. He went as far as to classify the brains of people in various employments. And he thought it demonstrated that the average weight is as follows: The brain of unskilled laborers weighs on an average 1,433 grammes; porters, watchmen, etc., 1,436; mechanics, 1,450; business men, 1,466; physicians and professors, 1,500. But it is evident that this classification is unreliable. The brain of Isaac Newton weighed no more than that of many a savage, and the brain of Daniel Ryan, though the lightest on record, was the seat of as large a degree of intelligence as that enjoyed by the average man or woman.

In one respect the researches of the Austrian anthropologist referred to are noteworthy. They seem to prove that alcohol is unfavorable to brain development. He found, he claims, that the average weight of the gray matter of persons employed in the manufacture and sale of alcoholic drinks is only 1,412, as compared to 1,500 which is the average for the mechanics. There may be a lesson in this.

WIRELESS WONDERS.

The marvelous feat of telegraphing across the Atlantic without the aid of wires, deserves more than a passing notice, as one of the wonders of a wonderful age. It is one of the facts the mind cannot grasp, nor the sciences explain. The scientist may tell us that the ether in space is like a fluid in an immense vessel. Somewhere in this boundless receptacle we start a wave by means of electricity. The wave goes on in ever widening rings. Thousands of miles away an instrument feels this wave and a record is made. But, when all this is explained, what do we know about the phenomenon itself?

There are several difficulties that must be solved, before the great invention by Marconi will be a satisfactory medium for the conveyance of news and the transaction of business. At present, as we understand it, whatever message is sent out from a wireless station may be intercepted by any instrument that happens to be "in tune" with the instrument from which it is sent. How then can Jones know that the message he receives is not at the same time received by Brown? An entanglement of messages might be difficult to unravel. But such problems appear trivial compared to the great problem of sending messages in this manner thousands of miles.

Ancient seers, speaking of the time of "the end" predicted as one of the "signs" of this period, that knowledge would increase. This seems especially applicable to our time. Never before did the mind of man penetrate further into the mysteries of nature; never before was knowledge so generally diffused among the children of men as it is in our age. And every new invention, every new discovery has a tendency to add to the store-house of human knowledge. The stars who are wise will try to read and understand the signs of the times; for they indicate the close of the day and the beginning of a new era.

WHAT AGE WE COMING TO?

Charles Frohman has much to answer for. Coming right between seasons, when pessimism is due to reign, his announcement brings joy to the heart of the panographer. From one end of the country to the other the humorous corner of the home paper is now taking things at the poor, tired, jaded bits of human dizziness and jettison who seek sanctuary on an Atlantic liner from the wear and tear of the modern pursuit of amusement and business. Frohman's proposition to turn the passengers of the ocean steamers into theater-seekers comes at this time in the form of a life belt thrown to the volatile paragrapher struggling in the sea of criticism.

With the advent of the twentieth century, wireless telegraphs kept the nervous wreck of a business man in

touch with the market as he sat in his stateroom, while the hands pressed down behind the purser's cabin was ever fruitful of "extras" upon the slightest provocation. Up-to-date cafes have been installed where one may drop in from a constitutional on deck and order a chop or steak at any hour. Now comes the theater, and one shudders to think what it will bring in its train.

Every theater has its stage door, its half-headed row, its laughably occupants of the boxes and raked critics of the third circle.

In discussing the plays to be staged on the bounding main, Alan Dale comes to the rescue with a suggestion that the theater offerings would fare best on board ship. He cites as his reason that the peculiarity of the theater here is that she always has something the matter with her that, on dry land, would be impossible to diagnose. On the sea it would be another matter.

Then, too, the actor folk can always take consolation while facing empty benches and lay the blame on Old Neptune for kicking up his heels.

With the drama invading the Atlantic steamers one may shortly expect some distinctly novel advertisements, and the Canamers, White Stars, German-Lloyds and other well-known transportation companies may use their identity in the legitimate line, the Problem Play route, the Vandeville Turn, The Spectacular Boats, and The Musical Comedy—but that suggests sea legs anyhow.

To the office seeker the true yellow peril is the lemon.

"Give me neither poverty nor riches." And they handed him a lemon.

It is evident that the Philippine delegation will be for Secretary Taft.

All over Illinois and Michigan the people are dreaming dreams and seeing balloons.

Dangerous as it is, counterfeit money is not so dangerous as counterfeit prosperity.

What would Father Knickerbocker say if he could read of the fall of the modern Knickerbocker?

The United States supreme court has denied Kansas' petition to reopen the case of Kansas vs. Colorado. Poor, bleeding Kansas!

How academic Governor Hughes is! He had to appoint a state architect for New York and he appointed a professional architect.

Laziness is a disease, says Professor Cabot of the Harvard medical school. If it is, it is often hereditary and frequently epidemic.

The number of pensioners has decreased but the pensions have increased. No matter how it goes, the treasury catches it every time.

Those lost earthquakes must have centered in Wall street, judging from the way in which the street has been shaken up the last day or so.

And now a woman is blamed for those famous Fairbanks cocktails. How the old Adam will drop out of man every time when the occasion calls for it.

The "walking" delegates of Tunnel Miners' union of Chicago, uses an automobile in his executive business. The walking is more than good; it is simply splendid.

The thing for the Standard Oil company to do is to call in those loans to unknown parties and turn the money over to Uncle Sam to liquidate that line.

The St. Petersburg police have released the Wallings and Miss Strunsky. They were found to be good, harmless people, but like old dog Tray, they were in very bad company.

Haskell, in retaliation for French interference in the steps taken to secure the release of old Sir Henry McLean, intends to "kill McLean by inches." Then at every inch he will kill a man, for Sir Harry is every inch a man.

GOOD GOVERNMENT BEGINS AT HOME.

Indianapolis News.

We are all impatient when confronted with the humble task of governing ourselves at home and want to branch out into national and even world-politics. This is a great mistake. As the New York governor says, we cannot have good national government if the people are indifferent "to the problems of administration which confront them in their several communities."

HOW THE BISHOP REFORMED HIM.

Tribune.

The Bishop of London knows the value of making an address bright and entertaining, and he has been treating Toronto, one of his first stopping places during his present "American and Canadian tour, to some good stories. Here is one of them. Talking about settlement work among the poor of London, the bishop said that the wife of a certain man came to him one day and, referring to her husband, said: "Yes, bishop, he's a very nice man when he isn't drunk." "So I got him," said the bishop, "into the temperance club, and he joined the classes in first aid to the injured. Some weeks later his wife gratefully told me: 'I can't thank you enough, bishop, for what you have done for my husband. He never goes to the public house now, but spends every evening in bandaging the cat.'"

FIRST AIDS IN ACCIDENTS.

Harper's Weekly.

A country boy knows that the first duty of the brown fungi he calls puff-balls will stop bleeding. When he cuts himself he hunts for one of these. If the cut is serious, if the blood is spurting it is wise to bathe it in warm water with carbolic acid in it or a tablet of chlorate of mercury dissolved in the water. Carefully remove all foreign matter in the scabbing and then pinching the lips of the cut together, put on strips of adhesive plaster. Be sure and leave little spaces for pus to run out. The pinning of pus in a natural process and is not alarming unless persistent and the pus comes in unreasonable quantities. Sometimes the blow flows so rapidly that you cannot close the wound with plaster. If so, tie a bandage tightly above the wound before you

attend to the wound itself. This will stop the flow of blood, and, nature having formed her clot, you can do your part with plaster.

A CUT IN COTTONS.

Boston Herald.

The announcement by one of the leading wholesale houses of the country of a heavy cut in the prices of cotton goods may or may not have been made for advertising purposes, as some of the jobbers have alleged. In either case the cut is not altogether new, nor is it wholly unexpected. Sooner or later the prices of dry goods and of all commodities must follow the trend of the security markets, and the sooner the fall comes the better for all concerned. It will tend to relieve an intolerable situation in the financial and commercial world.

JUST FOR FUN.

"While, perhaps you can tell me what instrument was played while Rome burned."

"I don't know—less it was the hose."—Harper's Bazar.

"Sometimes I think," said Mr. Timm, "if I only had some money I might get married."

"Couldn't you borrow some?" suggested Miss Passay, sagely.—Philadelphia Press.

Mistress-Maivina, do you know anything about dull pickles?

New Girl—I think I met him at a dance once, ma'am, but I haven't any acquaintance with him.—Chicago Tribune.

"I wish I had enough money to invest in some of the mines that are advertised."

"You'd be a fool to do it."

"I wouldn't do it. I'd buy a winter overcoat."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Rolls—Mr. Alimony is all smiles. Molly—Yes, he has captured a griddle-iron heroine.

Molly—Yes, a griddle-iron heroine.

Molly—Yes, a griddle-iron heroine. Molly—Yes, a griddle-iron heroine. Molly—Yes, a griddle-iron heroine.

Woman—(carefully)—Please mum, Martha Ripley would like to be buried at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.—Punch.

Her Consolation.

Louis James, the veteran player, relates a story of the early days of his career, when he was a member of a "fly by night" combination doing melodrama in the small towns of the west. The southeasterly of this company possessed, in addition to her histrionic abilities, considerable skill as a pianist. For a long time the young woman had been desirous of affording the audience some example of her musical genius, a desire that was finally gratified in an incoherent manner.

One evening in Dubuque the audience was somewhat surprised, at the rise of the curtain, to behold a splendid grand piano placed at the foot of a huge mountain, the scene being the Rockies.

From the files and down the steep path of the mountain the acrobatic sped, with all the haste of one pursued. At the base of the mountain she caught her breath. Then, with a start, observing the instrument she stopped, as if enraptured. Clapping her hands in ecstasy, the acrobatic delivered herself of the following lines:

"The heathen savages have killed my parents and my only brother; they have burned our cottage and stolen our cattle; but, heaven be praised, they have spared my piano. Music shall be my consolation. And now, ladies and gentlemen, with your kind permission I shall render that beautiful selection entitled 'The Maiden's Prayer.'—Harper's Weekly."

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

GEORGE D. PYPER, Manager.

TONIGHT LAST TIME
Frazee & Wades Original Production,
THE ROYAL CHEF

20 WHISTLING SONGS, HITS,
FAMOUS BEAUTY CHORUS,
6-PEOPLE-5.

Prices: Evening, 25c to \$1.50; Matinee, 25c to \$1.00. Sale now on.

OPHEUM THEATRE

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE.

All This Week.
Joe Hart's Crickets.
Armstrong & Clark, Elmer, Hamm, Bro. Casey & Crane. Mlle. Tonia.
Fred's Monkey Actors.
KING OF THE ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA.

Every Evening (except Sunday), 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seat, \$1.00.
Matinees, Daily (except Sunday and Monday), 25c, 50c, Box Seat, 75c.

GRAND THEATRE

Direction Pelton & Smulzer.

TONIGHT.
The Melodramatic Novelty,
WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME

Same usual pleasing popular prices.

LYRIC THEATRE

Direction Sullivan & Considine.

Bert C. Donnellan, Mgr. and Treas.

ALL THIS WEEK.

Initial Appearance of the International STUCK CO. Added to Our Big Vaudeville Show, Presenting.

"THE WRONG DOCTOR"

A Comedy Success With a Great Cast. Even, 2 Shows, 1:30 and 9:15.

AT TABERNACLE

SOPSA Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4 & 5.

CHILDREN'S PATRIOTIC FESTIVAL MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Madame
Charlotte Maconda
SOPRANO
Assisted by the Orpheus Club
Monday Evening
October 28th : :
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Tickets on sale at Reesley's Music Store, Main Street
General Admission - \$1.00
Reserved Seats - 1.50

AUDITORIUM
RICHARDS ST. ROLLER RINK.
Now open, new floor, new skates, wood-work all newly painted, presenting the appearance of a brand new building.
OPEN MORNING, 10 to 12, for skaters.
AFTERNOONS, 2 to 5, ladies admitted free.
EVENINGS, 7:30 to 10:30. General admission 15 cents.
We reserve the right to refuse admission to any whomsoever.

Hot Drinks
You will find a Beef, Clam or Tomato Bouillon, appetizing and refreshing. Chocolate and all kinds of Hot Soda Drinks at a moment's notice—step in after the theater.
Cleanliness and good service make our Fountain particularly attractive.

WILLES - HORNE DRUG CO.,
New Building, By the Monument
Phones: Bell 374-1830. Ind. 374-1578

The best is none too good when you buy jewelry or watches or anything in a jewelry store. Don't waste money with small, incompetent houses when you can buy of us. No purchase is so small as to be overlooked by us.

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JEWELRY STORE
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Seventy-five Cents
Buys a good razor. One that is absolutely guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Buy one and be pleased with your bargain. The razor is the famous Shunmate. The Shunmate strop sells for 50c at

GODBE-PITTS DRUG CO.
Where you get the A. D. S. Prescriptions.
Phones No. 140

Who wouldn't give \$50 for perpetual comfort and cheer in one's home? This mantle and our

Patent Radiant
Grate will do it for that amount. Call and see our stock or write for catalogue of models or ornament.
Elias Morris & Sons
COMPANY,
Opposite south gate Temple Block, Salt Lake City.

GLISSMEYER & CO., Tailors
221 So. W. Temple. Bell 2610 L.
Suits made to order at reasonable, wide ranging prices. Fit or no sale.
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

Lap Robes and Blankets
An entirely new selection—waterproof, wool, canvas covered street blankets—the very best goods on the market; comprising the newest weaves, newest colorings and newest combinations of colors. We offer them at the lowest possible prices consistent with good business principles. See the display of our Retail Hardware Department.

MILLER STOVES and RANGES.
Represent the latest improvements in material and construction that can be obtained.
Miller's Combination Coal and Gas Range is constructed so that if any accident should happen to either of the ranges they can be taken apart, leaving one of them to cook on while the other is being repaired.
The famous Miller Wrought Steel Range is constructed with a view to economy, durability, cleanliness, perfect baking and general utility.
Our OAKS and HOT BLASTS are perfectly air-tight, and were constructed for the specific purpose of obtaining a maximum amount of heat for a minimum fuel cost.

RUSSWIN
LIQUID
DOOR CHECK
Don't Waste
your time, energy and patience, don't make unnecessary demands on children or servants, when you can so easily secure the service required by mechanical means.
A Russwin Liquid Door Check will close your door the moment you have passed through—close it quickly, quietly and securely. In these days of strenuous living you have use for all of your time, all of your strength and all of your patience. Don't waste them on trifles.
Z. C. M. I.
OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 MAIN ST.

36 Main St. **CUTLER BROS. CO.** 36 Main St.
THE ORIGINAL KNIT GOODS HOUSE OF UTAH

CUTLER BLANKETS!
represent the highest qualities and sell at very moderate prices.
WHITE GRAY RED BROWN MOTTLED.
\$3 TO \$12
If you are a customer of this store you know that the prices and dependable goods go hand in hand. If not a customer come in and be convinced.
UNDERWEAR SPECIALS!
Ladies' Union Suits 25c up
Ladies' Knit Drawers 25c up
Ladies' Knit Skirts 50c up
Men's Shirts 65c up
Men's Drawers 65c up
Boys' Two Piece Suits 30c up
OUR TAILOR-MADE SUITS
Are Correct in Every Detail.
\$20 to \$35.

DON'T
Be without a home of your own when such bargains as the following are offered by the well known real estate firm of
HEBER J. GRANT AND COMPANY
An 11 room house with hot water heat, modern in every particular on Capital Hill, only \$7,300.
Five room brick cottage in the northwestern part of the city good flowing well, terms, \$500 cash balance \$25 per month with 7 per cent on deferred payments 2 1/2 by 8 rods.
\$3,350 for 8 room brick house on Quince street.
\$2,250 for 5 room brick house on Sixth North.
\$2,100 for 5 room brick house in southeastern part of the city.
\$3,650 for 5 room brick modern home on Seventh Ave.
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\$7,000 for 9 room two-story brick house with good lot on east Second South, owner will exchange for smaller home farther out and accept difference, in monthly payments.
We still write the best insurance obtainable, fire, boiler, plate glass, burglary, in fact, all kinds.
Exclusive Agents for Anderson Tower Heights Addition
Phones 500. 20-26 South Main Street.

PLENTY OF MONEY
to be made in the purchase of UNION PACIFIC R. R. LANDS.
300,000 acres in UTAH and WYOMING to be closed out this month.
350,000 acres sold during September.
Low prices. Easy 10-year payments. One-tenth down.
Particulars of Union Pacific R. R. Land Agency
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WALL PAPER AND PAINTS. 217 SO. STATE ST. PHOENIX