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SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 17, 1903.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

The tickets framed by the two political parties for the municipal election, to take place in November, are now before the public and citizens may take their choice. There are some very strong men named for public office, and others who cannot be classed in that category.

The welfare of the city should be the first consideration in the support that the solid and respectable people of Salt Lake shall give to candidates for election. This is of the highest importance. Personal predilection and purchased influence ought not to enter into the contest that is to be waged. This is a matter of public moment. It will affect all classes of the community. The aim of every decent citizen should be to place in public office men of good character, who are specially suited to the positions that have to be filled, and who cannot be swayed by any improper influence, but who will devote themselves faithfully to the discharge of the duties imposed upon them.

There have been some ugly rumors and positive statements concerning offers of money as an inducement to vote in certain directions. It is lamentable to think that such agencies have been employed, and that they are expected to enter into the campaign now open. Accusations of this character ought not to be made unless those who utter them are ready to stand by their charges, in public as well as in private. Every man who offers or accepts a bribe is a criminal before the law, and as a matter of fact he is not fit to hold any office in the gift of the people or to exercise the elective franchise. Every case of bribery is a blot on the body politic. This community ought not to be disgraced by such eruptions. They are disgraceful wherever they appear, but Utah has enjoyed freedom from those political excrescences, and it would be a sad day in her history if this affliction should overtake her.

Every citizen who is interested in the upbuilding of this commonwealth should set his face like a flint against "bribe" in every form. He should stand for the purity of the ballot and honesty in the administration of public affairs. To do this he should support only good men and true, and not be swayed in favor of corruption or incompetency by partisan or other considerations. Let us have a clean city election, and the elevation to municipal office of men who can be trusted to work for the interest of the city, and will not be the tools of any clique or combination or individual under the sun!

ON THE EVE OF REVIVAL.

Rev. John Watson (an Maclaren), in a recently published brochure makes the interesting prediction that the world is on the eve of the greatest revival it has experienced "since the days when all Rome succumbed to the teachings of Christ," in the beginning of our era. This is an important statement, coming from that source.

The dispatches giving a synopsis of the brochure, do not show plainly what the basis is on which the prophecy rests, except this, that in the opinion of the distinguished author and preacher, the world is sadly in need of a revival, or a renaissance, at this time. He draws a parallel between modern society and that of Rome in those early days, and the resemblance, he thinks, is so great as to warrant the conclusion that the "revival" is about to come.

Mr. Watson's picture of the "world today" is but too true to life. He shows that many who roll in wealth have become proud and selfish, while the workmen have left the church since they had reason to believe the churches sided with the capitalists in the city and the landlords in the country. The churches have not taken that humane interest in the working men it should. He points out that the world has not advanced with years, and is at a standstill as far as religion and certain phases of literature are concerned. He continues:

"Except in the realm of science no real progress is being made; no great men are rising; no poets, no novelists, no painters, no statesmen, no preachers. It is an age of mediocrity and commonplaceness. We are tired, therefore we are restless, and Matthew Arnold's words are still truer today than when he wrote: 'Your creeds are dead, your rites are dead, your social order, too, where tarries he—the power who said: 'See, I make all things new.' What does all this mean? It means that the world is in want of something, in want of a revivifying force. If there ever was a time when the world needed this, that time is now. If there is one thing the Christian world needs today it is a repetition of that movement which passed over the Roman empire in the first century and saved society from dissolution."

The comparison goes on as follows: "No serious person, whether he be

religious or a nonreligious man, can look out upon society in our day without being depressed and alarmed. There is a general unsettlement both of belief and of institutions, a weariness of the present slackening of energy, an exhausted atmosphere, which is difficult to breathe and which is apt to be charged by noxious germs."

This is true. It is a picture of today, but one almost a counterpart of that of Rome in the first centuries. At that time, too, skepticism and indifference formed the attitude of the multitudes, while the "classes" drifted far apart from one another.

The fact makes a further comparison interesting and important. How did the revival originate at that time? By what means did it come to pass? The student of history should not fail to make this comparison, for that is of the utmost consequence now.

It we turn, then, toward the early day of our era, we see rising before us a power, which, though destined to bring salvation to the perishing world, appeared in obscurity, excited the ridicule of the philosophers and the intense hatred of the fanatics. And yet it spread. The followers of the Crucified One went out into Asia Minor, crossed over to Europe, penetrated to the interior of Asia, and Africa, and conquered, though shedding their blood in profusion. And what did they preach? The divinity of an obscure Jew, who had no learning, no prestige, and who was executed as a blasphemer and a conspirator. By such means, and in such a way, the renaissance came. Jesus built, in the midst of all sectional bigotry, a society in which all humanity was embraced. He turned men's minds away from earthly riches and directed their attention to more enduring treasures. He established a brotherhood in which the slave and the master, the Jew and the barbarian, both were placed on an equality before their God.

This is the great lesson to the world today. Its most clear-seeing leaders are commencing to realize that a great change must come. But are they looking for the regenerating power where alone it is to be found? God has again spoken from heaven. He has again authorized His servants to proclaim the Gospel in all the world, and to point out the road to both temporal and eternal salvation. The Prophet Joseph not only proclaimed the truth, but gave his life to seal the testimony. Why is his testimony so frequently rejected? Because men are so accustomed to falsehoods, that when the truth appears, it is not at first recognized. They are so used to the darkness of error, that when the light of truth first shines forth, they cannot bear it. It hurts them. That is the reason why so many of the messengers of the Lord have been rejected, persecuted, and slain in all ages. Let us draw the parallels. If they prove that a world-revival is at hand, they also indicate from what source it will come—not from the proud world churches, but from that which the world rejects.

A NEW MAGAZINE.

"The Business Woman's Magazine" is the title of a very interesting monthly published at Denver, Colo., by Louise Lee Hardin. The October number contains many very interesting particulars concerning Utah. The leading article by W. J. Wise is descriptive of Salt Lake City, and is illustrated by some very attractive cuts. The department entitled, "Events in Brief," is edited by Hugh Coyle, and this also has a number of bright paragraphs relating to Utah affairs. It contains an excellent paper on the Eleventh Irrigation Congress, and an article on the visit of the Congress to the beautiful City of Logan; which we here insert in full:

One of the delightful features of the recent Irrigation Congress in Ogden, was the invitation to the entire congress to visit the Agricultural college, sugar works and other points in the Cache valley in and around Logan City, Utah. The Oregon Short Line furnished a special train of fourteen coaches and the trip occupied an entire day. A procession of four hundred carriages containing the visitors was formed at the depot, and with two bands of music in hand wagons, making a line over four miles in length took up its march to the magnificent college on the brow of the hill in the rear of and overlooking the city. Lunch was served in the spacious hall of fifteen hundred persons sat down to the delightful feast.

The lunch was cooked and served by the young lady students of the college, and it was pronounced by all the best they had ever seen prepared. Happy and felicitous speeches were made by many of the distinguished guests, and were responded to by officials of the institution. District attorney Frank K. Nebeker, of Logan, made it a point to pay particular attention to the visitors as well as helping all others to do the same. As a scenic spot, there is hardly a lovelier place in the world than Logan. The view from the college shows the mountain ranges and canyons being absolutely indescribable by any writer. It is one of the beauty spots of the American continent.

Congressman Rider of Kansas paid the people of the Cache valley, the citizens of Logan and the faculty and students of the Logan Agricultural College the kindest, happiest and most appropriate tribute for their unbounded hospitality in his remarks at the banquet of any that were delivered.

Mr. Hugh Coyle is the organizer of a company which will advertise Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona and New Mexico by means of a train in which cars from each of those states and territories will display their special products to be described by agents qualified for the purpose; the whole train to be taken through the most important parts of the United States.

Mr. Coyle is a writer and traveler of great and varied experiences, and has been connected with a number of enterprises in which his abilities as a press agent and correspondent had ample scope.

The portion of the Business Woman's Magazine placed under his direction bristles with pungent paragraphs on live subjects, a couple of which are as follows:

Among the many excellent and important things accomplished by the Irrigation Congress was the opportunity it afforded, by actual object lesson observation, on the part of the eastern newspaper representatives especially, that which dispelled the manufactured antipathy by degraded hypocrites that has been going on for half a century against the Mormons.

For twenty-five years this writer

has personally known these excellent people, known their struggles, trials and the incalculable and infamous persecutions they have been subjected to, and in his own publications and other literary work, as well as by word of mouth, has to the best of his ability combated them whenever or wherever the occasion offered.

The magazine is clearly printed on good paper and is worthy of its name, because of the variety of its contents, and its suitability to the tastes and requirements of business women. We are pleased to have it upon our table.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

If Japan has any intention of compelling Russia to moderation in her aggressive policy, there is no time to lose. Perhaps it is already too late. But if it is not, it will be, when Russia has had time to concentrate all her available strength around the places in dispute. Just now a thousand marines have left the Baltic for Port Arthur, and how many thousands are drawn toward the possible stage of disturbances over the Russian railroad is perhaps not known outside Russia. It looks very much, as if Russia were prolonging the negotiations for the purpose of strengthening her positions beyond the power of her antagonist. When that object is gained, it will be her turn to make demands.

Russia's Asiatic squadron is now said to be 157,000 tons. The total displacement of Japan's naval strength is given as 260,000 tons, but when vessels that are wholly, or partly, obsolete are counted out, there will remain only 180,000, so that the two antagonists are not very unevenly matched at sea. On land, the chances are rather in favor of Russia. Japan's total fighting strength is about 600,000, while Russia's is supposed to be 5,000,000. Neither country could bring its total strength to bear against the other, but it is evident that Russia could outnumber Japan in any engagement on land. Japan has performed wonders the last quarter of a century in the way of creating an army and a navy. But Russia, too, has been active, and the time for Japan to strike for her "sphere of influence" on the Asiatic continent will soon pass, if it is not past already.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE MOON.

The question whether a journey to the moon will ever become a possibility is seriously discussed by a writer in Munsey's Magazine. The greatest difficulty to overcome in such a journey is, of course, the discovery of a motive power for the conveyance. He discards Jules Verne's brilliant idea of traveling in a projectile shot out from a cannon, on account of the shock at the starting and stopping points. But he thinks it possible that some future genius will discover a means whereby gravitation will be overcome. He reasons thus:

"That repulsive forces do exist is well known. Two bodies bearing similar electrical charges repel each other, and when light enough the fly apart. The like poles of two magnets repel each other, but at long distances the force is scarcely perceptible. Two parallel and opposite electric currents repel each other. Now it is perfectly true that man is unable at present, to create and control any form of repulsive stress on a sufficiently large scale to drive a ship away from earth and up through the heavens; yet it is along this line that fruitful discoveries may not unreasonably be expected."

With this difficulty removed, and a suitable power of propulsion found for the conveyance, other obstacles do not appear worth mentioning. Oxygen can be carried along, sufficient for the trip. The cold can be mitigated by the proper construction of the conveyance and by mirrors throwing concentrated sun-rays through the windows. The danger of collision with meteors would always exist, but chances would have to be taken on that eventuality, and it is believed there would not be one collision in ten years.

So there you are. An old university professor, when Jules Verne's Journey to the Moon first appeared, gravely remarked: "In all probability the time will come when a journey to our neighbor satellite, or even to the planets, will be as easy as a trip to American now." Was this prophetic?

The situation in the Far East might be described as "parade rest."

Over Russia and Japan nothing but a clear and beautiful blue sky is to be seen.

The Mortensen case is a splendid example of the law's delay, spoken of by Hamlet.

Wise were the war correspondents who took return tickets with them to the Orient.

While there is no excellence without labor, still there is lots of labor without excellence.

Economy and not "spillage" is what is wanted in the administration of the city's affairs.

Mr. Chamberlain is fast achieving the reputation of being the first calamity howler in England.

Salt Lake automobiles have a most enviable reputation. Not one of them has ever killed a human being.

Hercules' task of cleaning out the Augean stables is as nothing compared with Dowle's task of regenerating New York.

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36 MAIN STREET.

Diplomacy can find a way out of most difficulties, but thus far it has failed to find a way out of Manchuria for Russia.

A man has been shot and fatally wounded in New York for saying bitter things about Tammany. It is fortunate that all who say such things do not live in New York.

Dan Patch has lowered the world's wagon record. The year 1903 is the greatest in all the history for the making of trotting and pacing records.

Ruskin university at Glen Ellyn, Ill., has established a department of dress-making. Evidently the Ruskin universities believe that the coat and not education makes the man.

Are not Hawthorne and Lynch also entitled to share in the award? If they hadn't been there for those who saw them but did not capture them, how could they have been seen or captured?

The coal barons recoup themselves for their loss occasioned by good weather by raising the price of coal. They are bound to make both ends meet and have a good margin besides.

"They are also breaking out in Utah, although what excuse the convicts have cannot be surmised," says the Los Angeles Express. They just excused themselves for a few days and then they broke in again.

The Salt Lake Tribune affects to see, in a news announcement on a local page of this paper, a sign of a "campaign for the Democratic ticket." Wonderfully wise is our contemporary in its own vain imagination! Why should the announcement of a well authenticated bit of political news, which even the Tribune has not the face to deny, be likely to "lose some votes" to its candidate for mayor? Is the evident intention thus mentioned so obnoxious to the public as to be damaging to the cause of that candidate? Some of his prudent supporters had better muzzle that incautious scribe, or put a good-sized flea in his ear as a reminder of the adage: "Save us from our fool friends!"

ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

New York Mail and Express.

We notice that a Presbyterian clergyman yesterday made the alarming statement that New York is "sodden with sin," and that "the church must evangelize or perish." It is unlikely that New York is any more sodden with sin than it has always been, and it may be asked by the scorner, if the church has become so near dead that it needs a revival to restore it, what it has been doing all the months and years of apparent activity.

Christian Work and Evangelist.
It has often been said that the world does not know its greatest men until after their death. Probably this is true. Certain it is, death is often necessary to give clarified vision and the correct perspective, as we look upon the one who has gone; and we may believe that had that Northampton church realized his greatness as the world now knows and recognizes it, it never would have ejected Edward from its pulpit because he would have none of the "half-way covenant" under which those who had been baptized in infancy had not made formal confession were permitted to partake of the Lord's Supper. Unmatched as a preacher of righteousness, unequalled as a metaphysical logician, and theologian, one who proclaimed and emphasized by an intense personality the awfulness of sin and its eternity of punishment, yet never losing sight of the mercy of God. It is well that the Christian world of America should observe the bicentenary of his birth.

JONATHAN EDWARDS.

Portland Oregonian.
The great Jonathan Edwards wrote of his betrothed, when she was but 13 years old and he was in his 20th year, as follows: "They say there is a young lady in New Haven who is beloved of that great Being who made and rules the world, and that she is certain seasons in which this great Being, in some way or other invisible, comes to her and fills her mind with exceeding sweet delight from place to place, so that she loves her too well to let her remain at a distance from him always. There she is to dwell with him and to be ravished with his love and delight forever. Therefore, if you present all the world before her, with the richest of its treasures, she disregards and casts them all aside, and she would not for anything except to meditate upon Him; that she expects after a while to be raised up out of the world and caught up in heaven; being assured that he loves her too well to let her remain at a distance from him always. 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