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SALT LAKE CITY, - JAN. 6, 1903.

CHANGES IN PUBLIC OFFICE.

The numerous changes inaugurated with the opening of the new year in the various county offices, suggest some thoughts in regard to the system under which they have been effected. It is to be expected and it is probably right, that men elected to public office should have as their chief assistants, persons who are in harmony with them in politics as well as in policies to be carried out. Thus, when new officers are chosen by the people from a different party than that of their predecessors, deputies and aids who will have to assist in work that requires harmony of sentiment as well as unity of action with the chief, will be selected, and thus many of the former subordinates will have to step down and out.

But is this necessary in mere clerical positions, and in the case of individuals whose work has been in every way satisfactory, and in which they have gained experience that renders them of more than common value to the officers who are responsible and also to the public? Why should they be turned out to make way for new hands, raw to the business and often inferior to the incumbents? The reply will be: "Oh! we have to pay some political debts and reward active party workers." In that we think there shows a flaw in the system. We believe it is incorrect in principle and unprofitable in practice.

The theory that public service, involving expenditures from the public treasury, is to be offered as pay for help given in the election of party candidates, is in our opinion faulty and vicious. Men ought to be chosen to serve the people because of their special qualifications for the post to be filled, and not simply as a reward for partisan activity. This applies to elective offices, and certainly to the offices that are appointive and which are not dependent upon party votes.

If the practice that has become common in the public service were to prevail in commercial, banking and business life generally, what ruptures and inconveniences and losses would ensue! It has long been settled that in such affairs, a man's religion, philosophy, social status or political views, should not figure as to his continued employment when he is thoroughly competent to perform the work assigned to him. Indeed his experience, fidelity and long acquaintance with his duties render him more valuable, and until age or other infirmity disqualifies him, efforts are made to retain instead of shelve him, no matter what changes may take place in the conduct of the company or firm that employs him.

The public treasury in city, county or state should not be required to supply funds by way of pay to party workers for services, sometimes of a questionable character, in securing the election of a personal friend or party candidate. Public money ought to be expended for public purposes only, and the best talent that can be obtained should be secured, with a view to real economy and efficient service, which can be better secured by the work of faithful, experienced and diligent hands, than by new and untried laborers the chief recommendation for whom is ante-election activity in favor of the successful nominees.

There is too much personal and party feeling indulged in for the general good. The public welfare is often made subordinate when it ought to be the paramount object. The wholesale discharge of employees in city and county offices on a change of party, or personal success, shows often that the public interest counts for little, when private purposes can be served at its expense. If that is true as to the installation of new officers and their appointments, how much more significant it appears when it is exhibited in arbitrary actions on the part of retiring officials.

The course of two of the county commissioners, in taking advantage of power remaining in their hands at the last moments of their official life, to act in spite and personal antipathy, for the removal of appointive officers arbitrarily and without investigation, appears highly reprehensible and paltry. It was simply amazing in its audacity and open defiance of propriety and fairness. The action of the new board in repairing the wrong as soon as possible was commendable and is endorsed by public approbation.

It is eminently proper, however, that if there has been any failure during the past two years to correctly report all items of expenditure in detail, the wrong should be remedied. If any such dereliction existed, it ought to have been objected to before. To leave it to the last minutes of the official term and to spring it for personal purposes, and refuse to permit an investigation before action was taken, seems to be without reason and without excuse.

We congratulate the new board of county commissioners in its continuance of the present occupant as chair-

man of the board. He was perfectly willing to retire. He did not covet the place. He knew its cares and responsibilities and extra labors. His familiarity with all that pertains to it made him especially fitted for the task, and the new commissioners were both wise and courteous in sustaining him in the place.

We hope that all the new county officials and their subordinates will fill their respective positions with credit to themselves, honor to their party and benefit to the public, and that their administration of affairs will shed lustre upon the state, the most important county in which they have been chosen to serve. We have the same desire toward the other officials who enter upon their duties with the beginning of the year, and extend to them our congratulations and wishes for their success.

SLOW TO ARBITRATE.

The preliminary work, necessary before the Venezuela trouble can be submitted to The Hague tribunal, is rather slow, but in all probability the outcome will be satisfactory. The question whether Venezuela must pay her honest debts, cannot be arbitrated. That is not a subject in dispute. But the question whether the claims that are made, are just is a proper subject for inquiry by disinterested parties. There may be reasonable doubts on that point.

A correspondent of the London Times doubts very much whether all the British claims are good. He believes that the vessels seized were really engaged in smuggling. And the bondholders, he says, loaned their money to Venezuela with the full knowledge of the local conditions. In all probability they did so on speculation, expecting to make enormous profits. These are proper matters for investigation.

There should be no more delay in arriving at an understanding as to how to proceed amicably. The blockade should be withdrawn from American waters. Their presence is a menace to peace. It is perfectly clear that if Germany should undertake to land troops, for some reason or other that may yet come up, the United States would be forced to declare itself, and neither Germany nor the United States can contemplate such a contingency with pleasure.

Germany has stated that she has no other designs than the collection of the debt. That is satisfactory, but it is no reflection on German diplomacy to say that if the Venezuelan game is played much longer, complications may arise which even the German government did not anticipate from the beginning. The temptation to seize territory and to hold it might become too strong for a country that needs colonies for its ever growing population, and that is looking for opportunities all over the world. Venezuela has much land suitable for European settlement, and there are rich mining districts calling for expert exploitation. Given a suitable motive to convert a temporary into a permanent occupation of such territory, and it would reasonably rely on the reluctance of this country to declare war for the Monroe doctrine, against a European power backed practically by the rest of continental Europe, except Russia and France.

It is rumored now that the allies are backing the rebellion against Castro, with the object in view of putting in his place a man with European sympathies. If that is true, the Monroe doctrine is violated as much as if territory had been seized. That doctrine, as enunciated by American statesmen, means that there must be no interference whatever in the affairs of Spanish American republics, by European powers. If they were permitted to unseat and seat presidents at will, the Monroe doctrine would be of no force. It could be maintained no longer.

FAMINE IN FINLAND.

Press reports are to the effect that Finland is suffering from famine, in addition to the sufferings incident to the deprivation of the country of every vestige of political liberty. It is said that so complete has the crop failure been in more than one-third of the northern county districts that not long ago half a million people were estimated to be at the point of starvation. Large sums have been expended for public relief, and it is maintained as significant that Roburkoff, the despotic governor general of Finland, has "reluctantly been forced" to appeal to St. Petersburg for aid.

Finland often suffers from a scarcity of crops, but under a wise government, means are always provided with which to meet emergencies. At present the situation there is different. Owing to the Russian oppression, business has for a long time been unsettled. A large number of young men have left the country, to escape Russian conscription, and thus many of the fields have been untilled, and many factories have been compelled to close. More than 20,000 Finns, during the last year, found their way to this country, and others have settled in other countries. To these conditions, no doubt, much of the present suffering is due. Sad and evil days have come upon an intelligent, moral, and enlightened people, but perhaps is their distribution among other nations necessary for the fulfillment of the designs and plans of Providence, with regard to that race. Perhaps they need the education that will be called upon to take a prominent part in the affairs of Russia, when the great awakening occurs, that must come sooner or later to the millions that are now ruled by the Czar.

PUGILISM.

In the current number of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, a contributor from Grand Rapids, Mich., writes a thoughtful article on "pugilism." Concerning the origin of that brutal pastime in this country he says in part: "Pugilistic contests have had a most terrible and revolting history in this country from the beginning, and we have been greatly disturbed by the influence which was first awakened on the English soil. When John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers fought that brutal prize fight in London, in 1860, they sent a thrill of astonishment throughout the whole civilized world. To the refined and cultured there came a feeling of abhorrence and indignation; to the low and sensual it brought an impulse for a fame which is bought with blood, and which has woven its darkness and ruin around thousands of lives for nearly two generations."

An eye-witness, perhaps the only man now in America who saw that fight, has recently given a description of what he saw. Says he: "I was only a little shaver but I remember it well. My father kept a tavern then and old Jim Mace used to frequent it. On the day of the fight my father was right up in the front row, and I was near enough to see plainly, and I shall never forget it. Heenan broke his arm in the middle of the fight and would not even then give up. His friends urged him to quit, but he refused, insisting that he could win with one arm. He fought for fourteen rounds with his broken arm being him, and finally did win. It was a bare knuckle fight and one of the bloodiest on record. Heenan battered Sayers' face until he bled him, so that it was possible for him to win with his one arm."

"The influence of that beastly contest has come down to us and for more than forty years it has been dragging its venomous trail over the whole land and probably there is not a state or territory in the whole Union that has not felt its withering touch."

Concerning the results the writer says: "What are the results? Wasted lives scattered over the whole length and breadth of the land! It is the product of a Heenan and a Sayers sending down through history names tarnished with infamy and shame. It is a John L. Sullivan borne in the arms of a strong policeman from a vile saloon in a state of deadly intoxication and locked up behind prison bars. It is a Tom Corbett and Terry McGovern driven from state to state because an aroused public sentiment will not tolerate them in their degrading pursuits. Results? See the boys on the streets, in the home, or in the school-room fondly dreaming of some day bearing the championship of the world."

If there were anything to thaw it would be a January thaw. Never break with the old year's resolution till on with the new. Summed up, President Smith's advice is to go slow. And might good advice it is. The kles becomes harmless when the lips are first moistened with lemon juice. Evidently President Castro neglected to put R. S. V. P. on his proposal to the allies.

If enough waves of reform pass over the town they are sure to drown out vice and evil. The Crown Prince of Saxony also seems to be interested in the question: "Who's Baby Are You?" Mrs. Roosevelt is said to be full of tact while recent events have shown the President to be full of suggestions.

Senator Toss calls trusts snowballs. Probably because they crush everything that is in their way as they roll along. The law of compensation requires that when the price of beef is reduced the weight of the pound also be reduced. Because charity often covers a multitude of sins is no reason for not being charitable. The Venezuelan situation does not clear quite so fast as could be wished. All is calm now, but often a calm precedes a storm.

The panic at Caracas has been arrested. Now if Castro could only arrest the revolutionists all would be well with him.

Doubtless the reason that the response of Great Britain and Germany to the Castro note does not come swiftly is that large bodies move slowly. Mr. Roosevelt hangs to his Cuban reciprocity treaty with a tenacity that cannot fail to insure success. And it is a worthy cause, deserving success.

It appears that a notorious embezzler now serving a term in state prison has suddenly become very religious. It is a little late; still it is better late than never.

Chief Justice Daskin! That sounds all right, and we salute the Supreme court of the State with congratulations on the accession of the able lawyer and just judge who succeeds to the "wood-sack."

Senator Mason's bill to have the United States attorney-general apply for a receiver for coal mines, when not worked, and have them worked by the government, is in reality one of those "funny things" for which the senator is so famous.

The Deseret News cordially greets Justice Wm. McCarty on his occupancy of the Supreme bench. His career as District Judge has been honorable and brilliant, and we believe he will add new laurels to his judicial brow in the exalted position which he has reached.

If there could be genuine publicity for trusts it would be a good thing for the people. They would learn just how and how much they are used for the purpose of filling the maws of the great monopolies. They would eventually understand that in the eyes of the concerns they are looked upon as "dumb, driven cattle."

The Governor made an excellent choice in the selection of Attorney John F. Chidister to fill the judicial office made vacant in the Sixth district by the election of Judge McCarty. Mr. Chidister has gained much experience as District Attorney, which will prove of value to him and the people as a District Judge. We wish him continued success.

Northwestern university, of Evanston, Illinois, it is said, is first to employ a "university drummer." President James founded the office and appointed a "drummer," who will go among preparatory schools to present the advantages of the institution he represents. Such an officer would more properly belong to a commercial or business college than to a university. German army estimates for 1903 are

\$112,040,290, and Germany has an army of nearly half a million. The United States has an army of about 60,000, while the army estimates for 1903 are \$77,000,000. They make soldiers much cheaper in Germany than in America, and probably as good. The United States is very much better adapted to the raising and manufacture of other things than military.

NEW YORK WORLD.
The death of Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, coming so soon after that of Mrs. Grant, completes a series of curious coincidences in the life stories of two famous women. In age but two years separated them. Both were Missourians, though Mrs. Fremont was born in Virginia. Both married army lieutenants and became "military heroes" and Republican presidential nominees. Both spent their declining years mainly in California, with whose history both had been identified.

MISSOURI WORLD.
Missouri mourns the passing away of Mrs. U. S. Grant, widow of the warrior-president, more keenly perhaps than any other state in the Union, for Missouri remembers as Julia Dent, a Missouri girl. It matters not that Missouri was to all intents and purposes a session state back in the sixties when Ulysses S. Grant made his reputation as a fighter for the Union cause. Time has healed those sectional wounds until Missouri looks reverently and sadly upon the tier of Mrs. Grant. The war and strife has been wiped out and Mrs. Grant had for many years been admired not only because of her individual qualities of womanly worth, but also because she was the wife of one of the greatest heroes the world has ever produced.

DR. TEMPLE.
New York Evening Post.
The death of the Archbishop of Canterbury not only removes a venerable and right English figure, but recalls the extraordinary way in which the ecclesiastical wheel has come full circle during his life time. Forty-two years ago any man would have been thought insane who should have predicted that Frederick Temple, headmaster of Rugby, would die a bishop, much less primate of the English church. It would have seemed as impossible for him as for his famous predecessor, equally suspect on theological grounds, Dr. Arnold. Mr. G. W. E. Russell had this old incredulity in mind when he wrote, at the time of Dr. Temple's enthronement at Canterbury, that the event "made clear to the most casual eye the enormous transformation which sixty years have wrought alike in the inner temper and the outward aspect of the Church of England."

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN.
Dr. Temple was a broad churchman, and in his younger days a good deal of a radical. As the head of Rugby, he dared to lay the cornerstone of a Wesleyan chapel. His share in a volume called "Essays and Reviews," published in 1860, raised a storm of criticism, and he was even charged with the terrible sin—in those days of Huxley's famous warfare on the bishops—of being an evolutionist. The charge must have raised a laugh in the real circle of the followers of Darwin and Spencer, for Dr. Temple's "infidelity" was of a very mild sort. He was also at that time an assailant of the religious character of the educational system of the country, an attitude which in his later life he squarely reversed.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.
The January number of the Improvement Era opens with another installment of Elder B. H. Roberts' reply to Rev. Van der Donck's article on the doctrine of the deity. It is a very interesting discussion. It will be concluded in the February number. Dr. George H. Brimhall contributes a piece of poetry, "Hail to the Prince and Princess of Wales." A Christmas Tale called "The Wasatch," is contributed by Alfred Lambourn. There is an article, "Talks to Young Men," on books, their choice and value. There is also an appendix to the history of the Prophet Joseph, consisting of letters of Don C. Smith to his wife Agnes. This is followed by an elegy on the death of Joseph Smith, senior, by Eliza H. Snow, also "Lines Written on the Death of Gen. Don Carlos Smith" and "The Assassination of Joseph and Hyrum Smith"—all verses by the same author. There is, further, an article entitled "Two Governing Forces," by George A. Langston; also a paper on "Tea, Coffee, Cocoa and Chocolate," by Wm. L. Gardner, member "Some Leading Events in the Current Story of the World." Dr. J. M. Tanner discusses "Progress of the Mormon Colonies in Canada." "The Work of the Committee on Church Property," and "The Daughters of the 'Editor's Table' is, as usually, full of good, instructive matter. President Joseph F. Smith has two signed articles, one "Looking for Easy Work," and another, "A New Year's Warning." Both are timely. Then there are "Questions and Answers" notes on "Our Work" and "Events of the Month." From this it may be seen, that the Era commences the new year, fulfilling all the expectations its excellency in the past has led the public to look for in every new issue.—Salt Lake City, Utah.

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