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THE VOICE OF REASON.

If the speakers and publicists who profess such confidence in the sincerity and integrity of the Mormon people would but prove this confidence by ceasing to conjure up and shiver lances against spectres, they and all the rest of us would be happier and better. In the first place, whether they express their real sentiments or not, they have every reason for the confidence they talk about. No mistake was made when the pledges of the Mormons were given, none was made when they were accepted, and none will be made in expecting that those pledges to be fulfilled. They have been fulfilled, in every case we believe; they will be just as conscientiously lived up to in the future. Of course individuals may express sentiments and take a course which political or other opponents may criticize, perhaps justly. But speaking of the Mormons as a people, we challenge the world to bring forth the first particle of evidence that they have been untrue to their promises or that they expect to be.

If they have made any error at all, it is, as we regard it, in being too liberal in the fulfilment of their which their former opponents have rejoined in them. In an other connection, we venture to say, have little sympathy of a recent day born so generously inspired and so generously rewarded with offices and honors within the gift of the people as has been witnessed here. Nothing that could be created as a proof that past conditions were buried, has failed on the part of this long-suffering and charitable but maligned people. In politics they have stood by their party colors and candidates with unswerving fidelity, and their votes have elevated to office some men whom they had no reason to love or respect. In almost every election district in this State they have been truer than those with whom they have joined. If we wanted to go into particulars we could fill a column with figures showing that in nearly every case it is the non-Mormon candidates who have run ahead of their ticket, and the Mormon candidates who have run behind; where there are exceptions it can be traced in each case to the non-Mormon suffragists. The switching and changing of votes, so common in popular elections everywhere, is something to which they are strangers. They are steadfast, reliable, conservative and honest to their political promises as well as in every sense.

All this being not only true but conceded to be true by those who do not like the Mormons on general principles, isn't it about time to stop this everlasting babble about threatened dangers and a "return to old conditions," as well as fantastic appeals to the people to assert their independence and beware of those among their leaders who want to rob them of their liberties? Does anybody know of the necessity for such warnings or the basis for such fears? It is the merest drivel. Decrepit hack-writers and senile mouth-warriors keep constantly clamoring about the "Americanism" to which they seem to think they have a sole right, and the independence on which they act as though they had an exclusive patent. A half dozen dotards, mostly scribes, harp on these few strings with a persistency that is really pitiful, when a moment's lucidity would convince them that there is not the least shadow of foundation for their silly curses and swelling condemnations.

Perhaps we misunderstand the nature of this community, but our opinion is that almost unanimously they are ready to squelch the only remaining feature of the "old conditions"—the nightmare ravings of soured politicians, the cruel pinchpenny of narrow bigots, the despicable hypocrisy of every Mormon's set. For our own part, with the ready determination to battle for and carry out every promise the Mormon people have ever made, and to resist to the uttermost every infringement of the rights of men and every assault upon free Americanism, we shall henceforth take particular pleasure in beating the dark horse, and exposing to the people here and the world elsewhere, the hypocrisy and tactics of the element now whose present noises cannot be otherwise regarded than as a choice for disorder, disintegration and ruin.

THE SALARIES QUESTION.

The matter of salaries to public officers is still an important issue in the mind of the taxpayer in this state. The sentiment upon this point is so marked that the members of the State Constitutional Convention adopted a low salary schedule which received the unqualified endorsement of a great majority of the State; and the state legislature performed no labor that was more satisfactory than following in the wake of the convention. To do either it was necessary for the Legislature to have a large measure of the salary-fixing work to county commissioners. There was an effort to have nearly all so left, but the Legislature wisely fixed a maximum.

Now that the various county commissioners have been arranging the schedule of wages to be paid to officials and employes, some personal and political influence is being sought to bear to have the figures raised late and there is a point not unnecessarily with the service rendered. In some counties the commissioners have steadfastly adhered to their judgment of what was right, but in others there are indications of weakness in the backbone of some commissioners that is not altogether approved by the people.

We are not in favor of making salaries unreasonably low, the public should give a fair remuneration for service it receives. But we are opposed to this business of making public office a private snap. The expenses of some men for office is due solely to the fact that they can get fifty or a hundred per cent more for their time than they possibly can earn in legitimate business. This Bourbonism in the office seeker should be removed, and now is the time for county commissioners to exhibit the firmness and consistency that will remove it. Nevertheless there are men in office who in private life could earn double the official salary, but these men are solid office seekers. There are officers who get more; there than they could elsewhere and that cannot be helped in all cases. The criticism is not altogether what a man might do in private business, but what is a business way the public should pay for the labor required. If a business situation pays an employe $100 a month, a similar situation under public employment is not worth $150. There is a relation between the average of business situations and offices requiring like ability and attention.

We hope the county commissioners generally will adhere to the business rule of paying a fair value for service rendered, and that no weakening to influences for an opposite result will be successful. Let us get on to a square business basis, and thereby keep out the professional place hunter as much as possible. Low salaries are a strong barrier against the politician for gain.

RELATIONS WITH SPAIN.

The relations between the government and Spain may be considered as in a fair way to become greatly strained, if not broken off altogether, because of the Competitor affair. This has received considerable attention in our dispatches the past few days, and it will be a topic of considerable interest for some time to come. While there is a great possibility of an open rupture, the prospect is that the interested parties will have time to look quietly over the matter and evade any immediate trouble. The feeling in Spain against the United States is very strong, except in conservative diplomatic circles, where it is realized that an anti-American policy would be disastrous to the Spaniard. Among the Spanish officials in Cuba there is also great hostility to this country, because of the well known sympathy for the insurgents and the help the latter are receiving. This hostility is quite sufficient to cause any action of our consul general in Havana to be characterized as antagonistic to Spain, no matter how careful he may be in asking that there be no hasty action in the Competitor affair.

From one point of view, Spain is in the most critical position in this business. If the prisoners on the captured vessel are not executed, it is quite probable the Spanish ministry will be compelled, by popular outcry, to resign. This result would be a century to General Weyler, from whom the Spanish expect so much in suppressing the rebellion, were to carry out his threat to resign if his sentence of death on the prisoners is not confirmed herewith. On the other hand, if it is confirmed and carried out in defiance of the request made by this government for a later trial than the second seem to have had, there is strong probability of a reprisal on the part of the United States in such form as to end Spanish rule in Cuba; at least there would be a movement in this direction that would give to the insurgents vastly more sentiment than they have yet received, thereby insuring Spanish defeat. With other form of the discussion the present mistakes in Spain appears to be in a bad fix, and it would seem that its positions to be secure a severe test. Indications are that the carrying out of the sentence of the Competitor prisoners will be delayed, even if the ministers have to go down to defeat politically because of popular clamor.

It is not Spain alone, however, that is in a difficult situation in this business. The United States is physically strong enough to defend its action to any extent, but whether it will maintain its dignity and reputation as a strict observer of international law depends on the outcome of the best judgment of the administration. The fact is that filibustering parties are constantly being made up in this country and are making their way to aid the Cubans. It is not expected that the government can or will prevent this, since it is not difficult for such parties to get away in safety from American shores. But these parties are taking their chances of meeting the death penalty when they are caught, and no matter how great may be the sympathy for the Cuban cause, so long as the belligerency of its adherents remains unrecognized the United States cannot in honor interpose on behalf of filibusters who by international law have sacrificed all claim to protection by taking up arms against a friendly power. Up to the present, President Cleveland has interposed only a proper inquiry as to the claim of the captives; and if, on the examination of that inquiry, they are found to have been fairly tried and convicted, there is nothing for it but to leave them to meet the penalty that may be finally imposed.

"THE REPORT CIRCUMSTANTIAL."

The only apprehension that attaches to the News is that it is the organ of the Mormon Church, and the editor, in the general character, has not established any business connection either as an editor, or as a good personality, whether economical, or a fixed man of affairs, to justify his hoeing toward his peers or his superiors in the same profession.

It is hardly necessary to say that the foregoing is from our esteemed contemporary, the Tribune. It is as like a familiar waif of the olden times that it will be readily recognized by all readers of that paper, which was never known to go very far—say about two days—in an argument without indulging in some such remarks as the foregoing. The News never had an editor about whom the Tribune did not express a similar or even a worse opinion, and it probably never will have, at least until there is a shining vacancy in the Tribune staff.

Seriously, however, the present editor of the News, while almost ready to acquit his critic's criticisms, begs to offer into in extenuation: The Tribune editor as an editorial journalist has established such an all-to-sufficient prestige; as a scholar his attainments are so startling; as a moralist he is so immaculate; as a man of affairs his breadth is so prodigious, that there is really nothing left for anyone else to hope for, least of all a mere beginner in newspaperdom. He does so much honor in speaking of our "peers or superiors in the profession." As for himself, he knows, and so do we all, that is his profession he is absolutely without a superior, and it would take hard scrutinizing to find his peer.

COMMENTS ON THE JUBILEES.

The statement of the Church authorities read to and adopted by the general conference in this city April 6, has been commented upon largely by the press of the country, and, naturally, the views expressed differ according to the inclinations of commentators. As a general rule, the document is not hooted upon with the alarm so well simulated in certain local quarters for quite transparent reason.

The Atlanta Constitution confidently says:

> In a very few years the chances are that Utah will be a model American state.

The Denver News takes the following view, the only one consistent with the law and the spirit of the address:

> This manifesto leaves the Mormon people free to think, act and vote as they please, and to ally themselves with any political party they desire to join, free from all interference and dictation on the part of the Church. This is broad enough for everybody, and places the Mormon Church in line with all other churches or denominations. The News sees no exception to the rule (about accepting political appointments). As understood, it means that a Church official should not accept a political office without the consent of the Church, that it is for destroy to create the Church position. He could or may resign the Church position and accept the political position, if, in so doing, in view of the peculiar organization of the Mormon church, the ruler may be a very necessary one. It will tend to prevent a bishop, for instance, from using his ecclesiastical influence to further his political ambitions, and in this view of the matter the rule will operate to keep church and state apart. The tone of the address, as outlined in the telegram, is both prudent and progressive, and thoroughly American in sentiment.

The Catholic Review may be considered contrast authority on the question involved in the current interpretation of the address, for the reason that those questions are, notwithstanding all clamor to the contrary, of ecclesiastical, not political, nature, touching the duties of ecclesiastical officials in relation to the church, not to the state. The Review says:

> On the face this rule (about political appointments) is fair. Indeed the Mormon leaders should go further and lay down the law that no clerical official in the Mormon Church should be a candidate for a political office. If that regulation were generally enforced religion would be saved such scandals as last year shamed the state of Ohio, when a clergyman in the legislature offered to sell his vote for a bribe.

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IT MAY be a question of law instead of judgment in politics this year, and the hedgerow of the grandfather variety does not at present seem likely to become so popular as the naked article known as the Napoleonic chapeau.

IN THE mass and mass of other projects let our thoughts occasionally revert to, and some of our energy be reserved for, the semi-centennial of Utah, fourteen months hence.

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May 1st, 1896.

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