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SALT LAKE CITY, MARCH 10, 1908.

AS TO EXCLUSION.

The San Francisco Chronicle maintains that "all nations have an inalienable right to determine who shall, and who shall not, be admitted to the national territory." By Congress of an act "which shall deal comprehensively" with the question of the exclusion of Oriental laborers.

It is undoubtedly true that each nation has a perfect right to admit to, or exclude from, its territory whoever it sees fit, and that no other nation can dispute that right. But is that the only consideration in connection with that important question?

The lady of a house also has the undisputed right to invite to her home whoever she pleases, and to exclude others. But she knows very well that that is a right which must be exercised with discretion, lest friends and neighbors take offense, and enmity is engendered.

Against national exclusion laws, no one nation can reasonably protest. But laws that discriminate on account of nationality, are sure to arouse both respect and retaliation. And this result must not be forgotten when the question of right to exclude is discussed.

We, too, realize the importance of the problems created by the influx of laborers who cannot become citizens. But it seems to us that the solution is rather in the opening up of all the world to all the world, than in the reservation of individual sections against intrusion. In the natural course of the evolution of events, we may expect that the dividing lines between nations and races will no longer mark diversities and conflicts of interests. We may expect that a parliament of man will be formed, to represent union of interests. Everything points in that direction.

China until a few years ago was an exclusive country. She had shut herself up from the rest of the world. She was satisfied with her own ancient civilization. She had an abundant population, and abundant resources. So she shut herself up.

But she did not gain anything by such a policy. And when the test came, she was not strong enough to withstand the force from without that was employed to open her doors wide. Exclusion laws, when necessary, should be directed, not against nationalities, but against undesirable immigrants of all nationalities. Such exclusion would not be liable to just criticism.

RELIGION AND SCHOOLS.

We would respectfully call the attention of certain extreme partisans who misrepresent the Utah school system to the new educational bill recently introduced in the British House of Commons by Reginald McKenna, President of the Board of Education.

The new measure is not so contentious as the Birrell bill of 1906, which the House of Lords threw into the wastepaper basket without ceremony. The two main principles embodied in the present bill are complete public control of the elementary schools by locally elected bodies and no denominational tests in the appointment of teachers.

Mr. McKenna says that failure to pass the bill will give a powerful impetus to the movement for the total abolition of religious instruction in the schools. Under the bill, he explains, there will be two kinds of schools receiving State assistance. The first and predominant would be the public elementary school, provided for by the public, controlled by the public and managed by the public. The second and exceptional type will be the voluntary schools supported by the various denominations. The latter, if not carried on for profit, will be given exchequer grants in aid but no support from the rates. The local authorities must provide simple Bible instruction in all the elementary schools, but the school buildings will be available after school hours for denominational instruction by volunteer teachers of the pupils voluntarily staying over for such teaching.

The dispatches say that A. J. Balfour attacked the bill bitterly, and that in spite of the modifications introduced by Mr. McKenna it is apparent that the Conservatives and the Churchmen uncompromisingly oppose it.

The point, to which we call attention is that while in almost all countries there is some mingling of the functions of church and state in the work of education, and while in nearly all newly settled countries the church always takes a leading part in educating the children of the people, in Utah no church school ever received a dollar of the public school funds and in no public school, as far as we are aware, was instruction ever required or permitted in even the Bible, and much less in any of the other books held sacred by the Latter-day Saints.

In this respect, Utah presents and always has presented, to all the world, the best type of American belief and practice as to the conduct of the public schools.

No public money ever voted to denominational schools; no discrimination as to the children who should receive the benefits of public instruction; no religious or political tests as to the qualifications of teachers; no religious instruction beyond simple

morals and daily prayer ever countenanced or permitted, such has, in fact, been the Utah procedure from the very first, and so it remains to this day.

It has always, however, been a grave question as to whether or not some biblical teaching and even whether some general ideas of the Christian religion, should not be inculcated in the instruction provided for in States whose ordinary customs and observances are founded upon the teachings of Jesus. On this point, educators differ. Utah has managed to let the matter severely alone and to follow in practice the recognized American ideal.

IN DEFENSE OF UTAH.

We notice a local in the Newark, N. J., Evening Star, which gives an account of an address in that city by Mr. V. S. Peet, of Salt Lake, on Utah, in reply to an anti-"Mormon" lecturer who has made it his business to defame our State wherever he goes.

Mr. Peet paid special attention to the story that Utah politics are influenced by the Church. The landholders from Democrats to Republicans in 1900 and 1904 have been pointed to as evidence of such influence. But Mr. Peet showed that during those years there were greater changes in Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota, though that certainly could not be laid to the Mormons. Then he made the following offer: "If I can be shown that Joseph F. Smith since he became president of the Mormon Church has dominated or interfered in any way with the political actions of any individual or party, I will give \$1,000 for such information."

Mr. Peet also repeated his offer of \$1,000 for information proving that any plural marriage had been performed by sanction of the Church, since the Manifesto. The latter offer Mr. Peet has made for years, but nobody has taken it up.

Both offers are perfectly safe. The demagogues who go round the country and falsely accuse the Latter-day Saints of all kinds of evil deeds, must necessarily confine themselves to empty words. When asked for proofs, they have none. They cannot even produce a proof, when offered large sums of money for one that is genuine.

Mr. Peet closed his lecture by drawing the following comparison:

"Only 3 per cent of Utah are illiterate, while 6 per cent of New Jersey could neither read nor write, and 47 per cent of the people of Utah owned the homes they lived in, and only 10 per cent of those homes were mortgaged. Only 30 per cent of the people of New Jersey own the homes they live in and 35 per cent of them were mortgaged. New Jersey has two licensed saloons per capita, Utah's one. Utah has a greater percentage of children attending school and a less percentage of paupers, criminals and inebriates than any other State."

Those figures should speak for themselves. A tree may be judged by its fruit.

WANDAMERE.

The management of the Wandamere resort have announced some important improvements for the coming season, that will be appreciated by the public. Among these are: a new athletic club, a big athletic field, a large swimming pool and an electric theater.

The patrons of the beautiful resort were very much pleased with the manner in which it was conducted last year, and we need not say that the same ideals will be carried out this season. The manager is already booking excursions, and we presume those who come first will get the best seats.

SOCIALISM NOT ANARCHY.

A friend in Kimberly, Nevada, in a letter of recent date asks the "News" to apologize for a statement made by the Associated Press in a Denver dispatch saying that the slayer of the Catholic priest in that city "became an anarchist and socialist at 35 years of age."

This, our correspondent says, is an injustice to the Socialists. And then he explains:

"Socialism and anarchy are diametrically opposed. The anarchist is opposed to all government and seeks to end all rule by slaying all rulers, whereas the Socialist advocates the extension and perfection of government. The Socialist bears no enmity toward any religion as it has no religion. The anarchist and calls him a coward. A recent Chicago anarchist convention denounced Socialists as cowards and enemies of liberty. The Socialist proclaims perfect government by the ballot for the practice of which any policeman need go into training."

Our correspondent closes his letter by stating that Eureka, Utah, has a Socialistic administration, and that it is the best and cleanest in our land. "No American party graft tactics there?" he asks?

We gladly give our Nevada friend the opportunity of saying this, through our columns, though we do not feel under obligation to apologize for the statement made by the press dispatch. It is perfectly true that Socialism and anarchism are diametrically opposite systems of philosophy. One is, if anything, too much government, and the other, no government. A prominent anarchist says: "Rule is evil, and it is none the better for being majority rule." This is the anarchist sentiment. The Socialist, on the other hand, would subordinate all under the rule of the state.

Our readers are fully aware of this distinction, but we state it again because we desire to be fair to all.

It is only fair also to say that not all anarchists believe in murder. Tolstoy has been classed as an anarchist, and this is correct if by an anarchist is meant one who holds the opinion that the state, and property rights, must be abolished. But he is far from being and advocate of violence.

CELEBRATING IN HONOLULU.

Washington's birthday was celebrated in Honolulu with a floral parade, which, according to all accounts, must have been a very elaborate affair. The Sunday Advertiser says it far surpassed any so far seen in that city. Here is a

paragraph from the description in that paper:

"Bewilderingly beautiful, too, was the climax of the parade yesterday. Nowhere in all the world could have been found a more beautiful setting for the lines of gay carriages, brilliant riders and beautifully decorated machines than the green lawns of Punchbowl. The various sections of the parade wheeled past the judges stand on the steps before Bishop Hall and the hundreds of interested spectators massed on the terraces and lawns and swung into the positions assigned them on the verdant carpet of the reviewing field. Expressions of delight were heard on all sides and many world travelers broke out into exclamations of praise over the picture adding bit by bit color after color to itself."

Puzzle picture for a Washington newspaperman: Find Phillip N. Nelson.

Facts only embarrass the Tribune, but their embarrassment does not go so far as their conceit may be stretched.

Let's all go down to Millard county. It's spring there and they're planting things and the grass is green and all that sort of thing.

Minister Wu and many others have said the Tatsu Maru incident was too trivial to bring war, China has repented and also apologized and the matter seems in a fair way to settlement.

So far as our insight penetrates, we have found only one thing to commend in Ora Leedom of Chicago. He is original. He deserted his wife because she loved him too much, in his opinion.

Like our old friend of nursery days who marched his soldiers up the hill and then marched them down, the Wall street operators continue to skirmish and retreat with values as their soldiers.

Jack Frost surprised the good people of Oklahoma yesterday. Jack must delight in that sort of thing for he did as much for us in the last storm—and just when we expected to see a robin on the front lawn.

It must have been a rude awakening for the New York capitalists who employed the two confidential men to find that the luxuries they lavished upon themselves and their friends were really being provided out of their own pockets—about \$25,000 worth; also, it may have been a sudden change from exquisitely furnished apartments to the cot of a jail cell, in which the two young men found themselves yesterday while en route to New York in custody.

BRITISH EMPIRE NOTES.

Army and Navy Life.

When King Edward addressed the joint-meeting of the House of Commons and the House of Lords on the occasion of the new military plans, he referred to "my Imperial Army." This title had never been used before, and as our ruler never uses words for the mere sake of using them, we have been looking for the hidden meaning. Now seems there is some idea on the tapis of linking some of the British regiments with their colonial brethren, the two interchanging stations from time to time. This would obviously be a step in the right direction, for it would lead to a better understanding in peace, and stronger co-operation in war. At the present moment the number of Indian officers attached to him as D. Cs, and the system has given extreme satisfaction to our great eastern empire. If the scheme I have outlined comes to a head we shall see what was meant by "my Imperial Army."

DISGRACE IN UNIFORM.

Worcester Gazette.

The Portland policeman who has confessed that he had been stealing from the stores along his beat and tells of 15 from which he has been carrying away goods should be put and kept where he will have something else to do than listen to the 800 talking machines records included in the plunder he accumulated during his nefarious career. Unless one of the records can be rigged up to keep up a constant reminder of his notorious disgrace of his uniform. Set a thief to catch a thief is simply a proverb. It is not a rule for the practice of which any policeman need go into training.

AN ABSURD STORY.

San Francisco Chronicle.

An absurd story comes from Salt Lake to the effect that a soldier, formerly of the Twenty-first United States Infantry, was approached by a Japanese with a proposition to put him on a monthly allowance as a spy to discover for the Japanese government the location of the mines and to procure descriptions of the fortifications of San Francisco, San Diego and Puget Sound. The yarn is a trifle belated. It might have been accepted with avidity at the time when the yellow press was shouting that the Japanese fleets were getting ready to sail across the Pacific to bombard our cities, but it is no longer assimilable and must be cast forth on to the fake rubbish heap.

JUST FOR FUN.

Her Wish Was Gratified.

An ambitious woman once wrote to Abraham Lincoln asking for a sentiment and his autograph. The president answered promptly:

"Dear Madam: When you write to a stranger, asking the favor of a letter, always enclose a postage stamp. There's the sentiment."

"Here's the autograph: 'A. LINCOLN.'—Washington Post.

Cinched.

"Has the Widow Rustle got the same hired man?"

"Yes, but she's stopping his wages."

"Guess that'll make him quit, won't it?"

"Nope, he's working harder than ever."

"Land sakes! She must have some hold on him!"

"Yep, she's married him."—Houston Post.

The Problem Solved.

"Life here has its drawbacks," said the visitor to the cannibal isle. "but nevertheless, I notice that you are not bothered by the serpent problem as we have it in the civilized world."

"We settled all that long ago," smiled the king easily. "We made it a rule that when a cook quits work she shall be cooked and served by her successor."—Lippincott.

Mobility.

Mrs. Vick-Senn's eyes flashed.

"Jolie doesn't get that weak chin of his from my side to the house!" she exclaimed.

"No, my dear," meekly responded her husband. "Jolie has my chin, but he inherits his mother's tireless capacity for keeping it in motion."—Chicago Tribune.

A SERMONET FOR WORKERS

(For the "News" by H. J. Hapgood.)

By a bigger man than your job! Then you can make the job as big as you are and command an increased salary for your work. Water cannot rise higher than its level, and if your job is too much for you, you are going to be swamped.

An official of the United States Steel company in Pittsburgh, who has directly under his supervision hundreds of young clerical men, was asked the other day whether he had all his positions filled.

"Filled? Not by a long shot! There are simply a bunch of fellows rattling around in them."

Don't rattle around in your place like a skeleton in a suit of armor. Your employer is not hiring a bundle of bones. He is paying his money for a real man and it is up to the live one to be bigger than the job—to be master of the situation at all times.

A Y. M. C. A. secretary once told me that he wanted to make his job so big that his successor would have a hard time filling it.

He strived always to develop new features, and work out original ideas in such an effective way that the job would be too big for anybody else. Evidently this man was not only equal to, but greater than, the problems which confronted him. He was far stronger than the one who originally held the position. He not only filled the place, but more than filled it.

After doing all that was required of him, he found a volume of surplus energy which he ingeniously directed into new fields of endeavor. He conquered new worlds; but never had occasion to weep because there were no more left; for when all the worlds were conquered, he created new ones.

That kind of a man is bigger than his job and only such a one is indispensable to his employer.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

In Current Literature vital questions such as "Will Roosevelt Outlast Roosevelt?" are discussed, and the consensus of opinion of the American press, not of any section, is brought to bear on the subject. "The Cavalry of Hughes" and "The Secret of Lawson's Career" are also presented. The story of the assassination of the king and the crown prince in Portugal, and character sketches of the king, his mother, and of the "Runaway Queen of Saxony" make fascinating reading. "The Contradictory Elements in Kipling's Genius," "Richard Hovey's Definite Place in American Literature," "Stedman's Chance of Literary Immortality," "The Forlorn Note in Oscar Wilde's Genius" are leading features under "Literature and Art." There is enough vitality in "Religion and Ethics" to wake up the sleepiest congregation. Some of the topics discussed are: "The New Crusade in behalf of Religious Theopisties," "The Vision of Van Eeden," "Some American Criticisms of Nietzsche," and "A Christian Minister's Defense of Strong Drink." There are many other features—414 West, Twenty-fifth St., New York.

"The American Girl," by Oliver Opp, is the leading article in the March number of Success Magazine. It is illustrated by such artists as Harrison Fisher, Charles Dana Gibson, Henry Hunt, and Edmund Frederick. James L. Ford describes past and present publicity methods in his article, "The Scramble for the Spot-Light." Samuel Merwin continues his revelation of the optimum crime in China, and Frank Fay concludes his life-story of Thomas W. Lawson. Among the other articles of the month are "Edwin Markham's Eyrie," "Going to the Theater by Proxy," by Lillian Bell, and "The Test of Saskatchewan," by Herbert Vanderhoof. There are several notable short stories, "A Scab Rainbow," by James Oppenheim, "A Lonesome Eden," by

SALT LAKE THEATRE

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Special Matinee Wednesday, 3:30. JULES MURRY PRESENTS.

FLORENCE GEAR in CUPID AT VASSAR!!

A musical college girl's play, dealing with college life, college students. Special scenic effects. Beautiful costumes. Prices—Evening, 5c to \$1.50; matinee 2c to \$1.00.

Next Attraction—Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Matinee, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." Sale today.

Opheum THEATRE

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ALL THIS WEEK!!

Howard Kyle & Co. Bertha Peritia, Perma Bros. Jacob & Co., Hyman Meyer, Bernier & Stella, Opheum Orchestra.

Every Evening (except Sunday), 8:15. 2c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50. Matinee, 2:15. 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50.

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Z.C.M.I. Axminster and Velvet Carpet Specials

A genuine money-saving opportunity in Axminster and Velvet Carpet. They are good values at their regular prices; at these prices they are extraordinary bargains. It will pay you to investigate.

\$1.00 Extra quality AXMINSTER, with border, \$1.75 a yard, now..... **\$1.00**
90 cts. WILTON VELVET CARPET, regular \$1.50 a yard, now..... **90 cts.**
10c a yard extra for sewing, lining and laying.

Wallpaper

Spring cleaning will soon be quite general. Why not place your wallpaper order now—before the rush commences? Make your selections leisurely and have your walls covered just when you are ready. We are showing the finest designs and newest color effects to match the woodwork or draperies of any room. Before deciding on your spring decorations it will pay you to see our large and varied selection. LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES.

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"CAPTAIN HERNE, U. S. A."

32-PEOPLE-32
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"The Best New England story ever written."

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Grand opening Zinn's Musical Comedy Company, Saturday Matinee, March 14.

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44 MAIN STREET.

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In ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS

We've bought for this season more extensively in this line than ever before and we are making a special display to introduce the new waists.

THE POPULAR PRICES ARE

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and at these prices we offer the best possible values. You'll be interested if you step in and see them.

PROVO WOOLEN MILLS GOODS are now being sold at 50 to 60 per cent discount. This is one of the biggest opportunities in years.

THE ORIGINAL KNIT GOODS HOUSE OF UTAH.

A PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

of our collection has proved to thousands that there is no peer of EITE'S WHIPPED CREAM CHOCOLATES

See our demonstrator at Willes-Horne Drug Co.

Homes, Lots and Farms.

We have listed for 30 days a fine five room brick cottage, modern, which is renting for \$25.00 per month. It is situated between Second and Third South, west. We will sell this for \$1,000 cash, balance on time at 7 per cent. A good investment.

9 room modern brick, just east of Center St. on Pear. Suitable for two tenants, renting for \$35.00 per month. Price \$4,200.

7 room brick, two-story house, on Fifth North, with 4x10 rods of land. The land alone is worth \$2,200; the house cost \$3,000. We will take \$3,000 for the place and will make easy terms.

6 room modern house on Third avenue, cement sidewalk, and sewer connections. \$3,250. TERMS.

5 room brick, modern house, just finished, Third East and South. \$4,000. Very easy terms.

13 room house in Waterloo, 4x8 rods of well kept ground, good out-building. This property was heretofore listed at \$6,250. The owner will now sell for \$4,100. Come and see it.

8 room brick, new modern house, all finished except 3 rooms upstairs. Will sell for \$3,500. NEAR L. D. S. HOSPITAL. This is a snap. Look at it and be convinced.

7 room house, full blumpling, on Center St., close, with 86 feet frontage, 156 deep. The land alone is worth \$3,700. All for \$4,600.

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