

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:

One Year	In Advance	\$3.00
Six Months	"	1.50
Three Months	"	.75
One Month	"	.25
Saturday edition, per year	"	2.00
Single copy	"	.05

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SALT LAKE CITY, - JAN. 14, 1903.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The message of Governor Heber M. Wells to the Legislature of the State of Utah at its fifth session is well worthy of careful reading, as it contains many valuable suggestions and is couched in plain and concise language with well rounded sentences. The chief criticism passed upon it is its extreme length. This occasions hesitation on the part of the average reader to enter upon its perusal, but the epitome given by the "News" at the head of the message proper, enables busy or busy people to obtain an understanding of its principal topics. There is no need on our part for any further summary of its contents.

While some portions of the message might perhaps have been abbreviated without marring it, the careful and conservative manner in which the various subjects it treats are handled, appeals to the approbation of all who are interested in the progress, welfare and needs of our growing State. That they will all receive serious consideration by the Legislature may be looked upon as settled.

There is one matter, however, which presents with which our State Legislature has nothing practical to do; that is, the election of a United States Senator by popular vote. While we may coincide with his sentiments, the fact, which the Governor recognizes, that the change of method involves an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, places it out of the power and the province of State legislators to provide for the desired reform.

Some comments have been made as to the Governor's recommendation concerning the salaries of the judges of the Supreme Court. Notwithstanding the reluctance of many estimable citizens to raising the amount, we must say we endorse the Governor's views, and believe the proposed change to be not only just and wise, but fully in line with the provisions of the State Constitution in reference to this matter. Its application to the present incumbents is as clear as it was in reference to other State officers, who have already legally received the benefits of the advance in salary.

One of the most important subjects touched upon in the message is that of irrigation. And it requires the most judicious treatment. Some changes in the existing laws are absolutely necessary, in order that Utah may obtain the benefits of the new National Irrigation law. But in making them our legislators should be careful not to establish anything that will interfere with the prior rights of water-users, nor upset the settlements as to respective water claims which have been made by the courts. Our Constitution protects the rights of individuals and companies, and it must not be ignored in any legislation that may be undertaken.

The advancement of the State as set forth in the Governor's address, in its financial, educational and material interests, is truly gratifying and encouraging, and his advice as to the maintenance and improvement of our State institutions is timely and to the point. The message shows close insight into the affairs of the State, a sincere desire for the general welfare, and a statesmanlike grasp of the chief needs of the times. We commend it to the attention of the public as well as to the members of the Legislature, with the confident assurance that it will meet with general favor and approbation.

"CRAFTY BUT CLUMSY."

Our morning contemporary, the Tribune, struggles to worm itself out of the hole in which it has fallen, in wilfully misrepresenting the Deseret News on the Senatorial question. But the attempt is vain and shows more clearly than ever its craft and its clumsiness. The Tribune tries to divert attention from its situation, by asking us to "define how a 'crafty' hand can be a 'clumsy' one." There is no need for us to do that, as its own efforts to distort our remarks amply illustrate the point. But we refer it to the dictionary for the required definition.

The Century Dictionary says crafty means "artful, wily, designing; deceitful; plotting." And in explanation quotes an authority thus: "Crafty, yet gifted with the semblance of sincerity, combining the piety of pilgrims with the morals of highwaymen." Clumsy it says means, "awkward; ungainly; uncouth; etc., as a clumsy workman; clumsy sentences." These explanations ought to be enough even for our cunning but clumsy morning contemporary.

But to the main point. The Tribune says "the whole matter is based on counsel from the President." Well, we have disputed and still dispute the Tribune's assertion, that President Roosevelt sent a message of advice and counsel to the Legislature of the State of Utah in reference to the Senatorial election. In doing so we referred to a conspiracy on the part of certain schemers, which included an attempt to drag in the name of the President, and

connect him with the plot to influence the Legislature.

We have advised our readers to view the whole matter "as a mere reporter's 'interview' and to give it no further credence. In that we excluded the President as a party to the scheme, we do not believe he authorized anybody to convey to the Legislature of Utah a message from him, for the purpose of influencing the selection of a United States Senator. The Tribune has persisted in maintaining that he did send such a message, and pointed out the danger of non-compliance with it. Even now it says, "the has sent word." If there has been any charge of conspiracy involving the President as a party, it has been made by the Salt Lake Tribune and not by the Deseret News, and the "clumsy" attempt of the Tribune to misrepresent the President as a party, has shown, a repetition of its old "crafty" and malicious tactics.

But our contemporary does not respond to the invitation to come out and plainly tell a waiting public if it is an obnoxious Legislature, who is the "one thing needful" to go to Washington where he is to be received with open arms, and do wonders for Utah before the gaze of an admiring country. Trot out the paragon and let us know who and what is wanted. The "crafty" that conceals the candidate is a "clumsy" sort of advocacy. "Tell it all!"

MEDICAL LAWS.

The regular doctors hope to secure legislation protecting the public against irregulars, and particularly against Christian Scientists, Spiritualists, Osteopaths, and "midwives." Homeopaths and Eclectics do not seem to be considered in that category, although a few years ago they would certainly have been so classed.

The experience of the past few years has shown the necessity of rational legislation pertaining to the preservation of health, and the duty of seeking good medical aid in behalf of sick children and others dependent on their fellow-men for care. It is needed for the prevention, as far as possible, of contagious diseases, and the placing of the responsibility where it properly belongs. But legislation of this kind should not have even the appearance of class legislation. The public will be quick to resent it, no matter under what guise it comes. The people desire some individual freedom in the choice of medicine, as in the choice of food, and they are entitled to that. They can be depended on, with few exceptions, not to be very wrong in the choice of medical advisers.

The chief point, however, against legislation in favor of one school of physicians as against others is this, that prohibition in this respect does not prohibit. An osteopath, for instance, could legally practice that method of healing if he held a "regular" diploma, and a license. A Christian Scientist could, on the same conditions, "demonstrate" instead of giving drugs. What would be the real value of a law that would permit one school of doctors to do that which it prohibited another school from doing? We believe care should be exercised, lest laws fall into contempt. Doctors whose skill is known and who enjoy public confidence need no laws to compel people to seek their advice. They depend upon their own merits for the patronage they deserve.

COLD AND COAL.

Intense cold has been reported the last few days from an area covering Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. Much suffering, and even fatalities are reported as a result of the low temperature. How much of this is due to the prevailing coal famine would be difficult to estimate, but that the scarcity and prohibitive price of fuel are having disastrous effects, cannot be doubted. The people in this country are not over-sensitive to the cold weather. They are accustomed to the extremes of summer and winter temperatures, and if they have fuel enough, they know how to keep comfortable. It is not like a sudden fall of the temperature in semi-tropical countries, where the inhabitants are not prepared with dwellings and clothing, for a visit of old Boreas, and therefore easily fall victims to his fury.

That it should be possible in this country, with its broadly speaking, unlimited supply of coal, to bring on a situation in which thousands must suffer for want of fuel, is very significant. If through a combination of interests coal consumers can be treated thus in the middle of the winter, when the health and lives of the people are dependent upon the unrestricted production and sale of fuel, there is no guarantee that other combinations may not be made for the purpose of creating bread famine, in the midst of plenty. Congress is at work, investigating trust methods. It is time for the people, through their representatives, to take protective measures against tactics that clearly are hostile. And Congress should be aided as far as practically by the states.

CONTENTMENT OF LAW.

McClure's Magazine for January contains a timely article on American contentment of law. To many it appears natural, whenever anything is wrong in the commonwealth, that the only thing needed is more law. The public clamor for laws against this and that, and lawmakers are apt to yield to the clamor, thinking that all that is needed is law. It is well therefore to be reminded of the important fact that contentment of law is a greater evil than the absence of law. The situation is graphically described in McClure's as follows: "Capitalists, workmen, politicians, citizens—all breaking the law, or letting it be broken. Who is left to uphold it? The lawyers? Some of the best lawyers in this country are hired, not to go into court to defend cases, but to advise corporations and business firms how they can get around the law without too great a risk of punishment. The judges? Too many of them so respect the laws that for some error or quality they restore to office and liberty men convicted on evidence overwhelmingly convincing to common sense. The churches? We know of one, an ancient and wealthy establishment, which had to be compelled by a Tammany hold-

over health officer to put its tenement in sanitary conditions. The colleges? They do not understand.

"There is no one left, none but all of us. Capital is learning (with indignation at labor's unlawful acts) that its rival's contempt of law is a menace to property. Labor has shrieked the belief that the illegal power of capital is a menace to the worker. These two are drawing together. Last November when a strike was threatened by the yardmen on all the railroads centering in Chicago, the men got together and settled by raising wages, and raising freight rates, too. They made the public pay. We all are doing our worst, and making the public pay. The public is the people. We forget that we all are the people; that while each of us in his group can shove off on the rest the bill of today, the debt is only postponed, the rest are passing it on back to us. We have to pay in the end, every one of us. And in the end the sum total of the debt will be our liberty."

This is a severe arraignment, and the worst feature of it is, that it is not wholly undeserved. The remedy is not more law, but more respect for law. The remedy must be one that reaches the root of the evil. It lies in the inculcation of due regard for authority, as represented in the church, the state, the home, and all institutions that have divine sanction. If that authority is disregarded, there can be no regard for laws, human or divine, and a condition obtains which is next to absolute anarchy. It may be too late to undertake the education of the grown up generation in this respect, but it should not be too late to give to the children the moral basis upon which can be built for the future that respect for law, without which a government cannot exist for any length of time.

Gubernatorial messages are not intended to be witty else they would be brief.

Those were burning words that Senator Tillman uttered on the coal question.

Mr. Carnegie has promised aid to the Lick observatory. A sort of a Lick and a promise.

Governor Wells' message has passed its first reading, his excellency doing the reading.

The act of the Legislature electing a United States senator makes some one's name Dennis.

The pretender of Morocco pretends to be fighting in behalf of the Sultan's brother. It is all pretense.

It is Mr. Carnegie's income and not his outgo that worries him. It is just the other way with most people.

Sackville-West's advice to Murchison was by no means bad but his volunteering of it was a gross impertinence.

If Topeka's coal supply totally fails Mrs. Nation, if given an opportunity, can make it warm for the people of Topeka.

When Thales was asked what was difficult, he said, "To know one's self." And what was easy, "To advise another."

Not the enactment but the execution of laws is what helps a community. A self-executing law cannot be made any more than perpetual motion can be found.

If pest house nurses have been shooting quail when it is forbidden by the law, they should be prosecuted the same as any one else. There is no call for any city ordinance to cover the case.

It is no more the province and duty of the United States to operate coal mines, under any condition, than it is for it to operate iron, silver or gold mines. But it seems that some congressmen cannot grasp this fact.

President Bascom of Williams college keeps pitching into John D. Rockefeller for giving money to Chicago university. If the wicked Rockefeller would bestow some of his ill gotten gains on Williams perhaps all would be forgiven.

Nothing could give such an impetus to the demand for state ownership of mines as the course of the coal mine owners and operators in putting up coal to the very highest price it will stand in mid-winter when people must have coal.

"Haul down the flag when its work is done," cries President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell, speaking of the Philippines. It is a sentiment that will find an echo in the hearts of the American people, but they will decide when its work is done. As yet, it is not done.

It is not improbable that the action of the mayor and council of Bellevue, Ohio, in solving the coal problem will establish a precedent. When people are freezing to death they will have fuel if it is to be had. The one law they observe in such cases is the law of self preservation.

Mexico has suspended the duties on wheat, as a means of breaking up the Mexican wheat ring that had forced up prices. In this country we appoint commissions to "investigate" the causes, and while the investigations are proceeding, the "rings" are harvesting.

The physicians of Schenectady, N. Y., are about to raise their rates, from 50 cents for office calls and \$1 for house visits to \$1 and \$2 respectively, in order to bring the charges up to those in other cities. If the Schenectady physicians will come to Salt Lake City they will hear of something to their advantage.

The following figures relating to the financial condition of Venezuela throw much light on the situation of that country. Her foreign debt is estimated at 75,000,000 bolivars, or the equivalent of about \$15,000,000 of our money. The American consul in 1901 estimated the claims arising out of the revolution which put Castro in the presidential chair at 16,438,924 bolivars, but the Venezuelan government has only acknowledged 8,676,292 bolivars as a legitimate debt, and the amount has since been scaled down by it to 1,223,269 bolivars, or \$244,840. The revenues of the republic from customs are estimated at 28,000,000 bolivars annually. Of this amount 21,500,000 bolivars are collected at the seaboard, and the remaining 6,500,000 at inland custom-houses. It costs to run the government, on a peace footing, about 12,000,000 bolivars.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

New York Evening Sun.
We begin to have our doubts concerning the genius of Marconi. Is not a man whose invention makes possible the publication of a daily newspaper on a transatlantic steamship an intellect of the highest order? Marconi is not a man whose invention makes possible the publication of a daily newspaper on a transatlantic steamship an intellect of the highest order? Marconi is not a man whose invention makes possible the publication of a daily newspaper on a transatlantic steamship an intellect of the highest order?

New York Evening Post.
In fine, Mr. Marconi's invention seems likely to destroy that sense of community on shipboard by which people of diverse tastes, being forced to waive their work-a-day interests, meet upon a basis of pure sociability. Much of the glory and all of the restfulness of a sea voyage will have departed—except for those who have the time and courage to take sailing vessels, or, being millionaires, can afford to keep their steam yachts unprovided with the latest invention.

Springfield Republican.
Daily newspapers, with "all the news of the world," are now promised on board the big Atlantic liners. Wireless telegraphy, of course, will supply the daily dispatches, so that the scheme appears perfectly feasible. Whether the enterprise will be popular may be a question, for there are people who like to escape the newspaper and telegraph during the ocean voyage for the sake of complete isolation. But the brain-fag will now be harder pushed than ever. The only place absolutely secure will be overboard.

Boston Herald.
Alas, what will be the use of an ocean voyage when they get to furnishing all the news from land daily aboard ship? The chief benefit hitherto attaching to a trip abroad has been the sweet boon of cutting one's cables and hearing no news for a week. It has been the sort of a belief that busy people, need in order to give them entire rest, and nowhere could it be found more complete than at sea. And now all this is to be changed, and the same everlasting news that keeps our nerves taut on land is to follow us at sea. It is a sorry fate for health and rest seekers abroad.

New York World.
Of course the telegraph service will furnish the conspicuous features of the new daily. There will, however, be no lack of personal and local items, such as: "Mr. R. R. Bonds, whose attack of mal de mer was a regrettable feature of the opening voyage, has sufficiently recovered to appear on deck."

The engagement is announced on shipboard of Miss Prospector Rich, of New York, to His Grace the Duke of Shillingshire, who has been remembered as the life and sustenance of a small and select card party on a previous trip across." Word of the new venture will not come gratefully to those who now seek the sea as one of the few remaining abodes of real rest—a vast space where politics may not intrude nor stock reports annoy.

New York Press.
Marconi predicts transoceanic messages at 1 cent a word, yet a lot of cheering and celebrating accompanied the laying of the new Pacific cable.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.
In Sunset for January will be found much seasonable reading. The following samples from the list of contents indicate the nature of the current issue of that publication: "New Orleans, City of Eternal Youth," Ednah Robinson; "My First 'Possum Hunt," a story of Texas, Bourdon Wilson; "Hard Luck Joe" (verse), Arthur J. Burdick; "Mine Eyes Unto the Hills," a Romance of the Coast Range of California, Flora Haines Loughhead; "Up Oregon's Rogue River," Casper W. Hodgson; "His Security," A New Year Story of the California Old Vintners with Gerberding, "Thanksgiving Day Oranges," illustrated from photographs by Tibbitts, Charles S. Allen; "Where Words Have Wings," wireless telegraphy at Santa Catalina Island, California, F. W. Armstrong; "Prof. Bing's Mistake," an epic with a moral, Winfield Hogaboom; "From a Norse Legend," L. M. Burns; "Plays and the Players," Books and Writers; and "Sunset Rays,"—San Francisco, Cal.

Probably The best Way to judge of the goodness of an article is by the sale. The sale on these Rubber Sponges is getting bigger every day. See the point?

F. C. SCHRAMM. PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST. Where the cars stop, McCormick building.

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SEE KNICKERBOCKER ABOUT YOUR EYES. Honest Advice and Examination Free. 259 MAIN.

Everything that is Good in Cool is found in "THAT GOOD COAL." BAMBERGER, The Man on Meighn St. Written by A. D. McGuire, 45 E. N. Temple.

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NECK CHAINS Are very fashionable just now; they are among the very latest fads of jewelry, and form most acceptable presents for a birthday or wedding anniversary. We have them in different designs, but all of one quality—the best. It will save you money to look at our stock. Come and see our stock of hat pins, belt buckles, brooches, stick pins, thumbies, etc.

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WINDOW CLEANING, Janitor Service, House Cleaning, Chimney & Furnace Cleaning. The National Cleaning Co. 131 South Main St. Tel. 1357-Y.

FLOWERS! Roses, Carnations, Violets, American Beauties, Lily of the Valley, etc., etc., all fresh stock. Palms and Decorative Plants. Healthy stock of Flowering Plants. The B. C. Morris Floral Co. Schramm's Drug Store and 72 E. 2nd St. Telephone 1011 or 833.

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Direction of MRS. JAMES A. HERNE.

Presented with new scenery this season, but the same company of players.

Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. Matinee prices—Adults 50c, children 25c, anywhere.

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