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#### SHEETS SHOULD RESIGN.

The expected has happened, and George Sheets, head of the Salt Lake police department, has been held to aswer to the district court on the charge of a felony. There is not much to say of the matter at this time except that meder the evidence adduced before the committing magistrate, there was no other course for Judge Whitaker to pursue than to hold the accused for trial. In every way the testimony and surrounding circumstances were most harmful to the defendant and there can be no question but that a serious crime was committed. It will now be the sury of the state to fix the responsibillity and putaish the conspirators, one and all. So far as the case has gone a triumph for good government, and for what has been accomplished the sporiff's office and County Attorney Willard Hanson are to be commended. The future conduct of the prosecution will be in the hands of District Attorney Fred Loofbourow, who will under the law, have thirty days in which to file an information against Sheets. Mr Loofbourow is a very close personal triend of the Chief, and has often spoken for and represented him in forner troubles. That a turn in the wheel of his political fertune now brings him to the point where he must prosecute instead of defend is, perhaps, an anomaly that both of them will sense to the fullest extent. Already the matter has been discussed and has resulted in no little speculation as to possible developments before and during the trial of course, it must be presumed that Mr. Loofbourow's idea of the ethics of ats office and the demands and needs of the situation are such that he will in no wise be influenced by his past or present friendship for the man it is his sworn duty to prosecute, not perfunctorily or half-heartedly, but with due

tiligence and respect for the law. Meanwhile Sheets should unquestionably quit his office. Sait Lake wants no man for chief of police who is unler bonds to answer for a grave crime. the argument he is said to put forth, that if an accused Mayor of San Franvisco is permitted to serve unmolested. why not he? The answer to that is that no good citizen of Salt Lake wants. ander any circumstance or condition, a repetition here of the scandals and rimes that have made San Francisco's aunicipal methods a stench in the postrils of the nation. Such a proposition is inthinkable. There is but one proper dep for Mr. Sheets to take, and that eads to "the down and out class" where he unquestionably belongs. If he vill not go, then he should be helped; ind what applies to him should also ind application and force in the case of George Raleigh, captain of detecdves, who is seemingly as deep n the mud as Sheets is he mire. When one goes they thould both go. What one knows he other knows, and in the case at bar hey have been inseparable. It would se a pity to part them now.

phatic terms. On this there should be no difference of opinion. Let us have local option and a Sabbath consecrated to spiritual exercises

# "KNOCKER" KNOCKED SILLY.

The daily perverter of truth is evidently knocked silly. It is inextricably entangled in the meshes of its own net. In order to draw the attention of its dupes away from the situation in which it finds itself, it has recourse to various devices. One is to fill its columns with blazing headlines on "Boss Ruef" in San Francisco, and the Thaw trial in New York which is almost a chestnut by this time. It must hope to cover up the alleged crimes of its darlings as well as its own sorry plight after the defeat its forces have sustained all along the line, in the anti-"Mormon" fight. Its interest in San Francisco and New York is quite pathetic, at this time. Also funny.

Another scheme is to make it appear that the publication of court reports concerning the doings of the crooks that flocked to Salt Lake under "Amer-Ican" rule, is harmful to the City and analogous to the circulation of false hoods about Utah and her people. Let us say in passing that, as far as we know, there is no objection to the publication of truths in which the general public is, for some reason or other, interested. We have objected to the infamous lies that have been sent broadcast by political and other conspirators for the sole purpose of stirring up antagonism to the people here. For instance, the organ of hatred has wilfully and maliciously represented Utah as being in the hands of a tyrannous power from which it is necessary to free the people. It has told the world the infamous lie that the "Mormons" are law-defying, covenant-breaking, home-destroying, murderous traitors and allens. It has charged, practically, that no Gentile can do business in the State, that no non-"Mormon" can buy land and that there is no justice to be had for those not members of the Church. Such, in substance, are some of the charges it has proclaimed throughout the land, and such are the infamous falsehoods which we claim are damaging Utah wherever they may find credence. But there is absolutely no parallel between the falsehoods proclaimed about Utah by her defamers and the publication of court proceed.

ings in which "American" officials happen to be implicated. The daily defamer of Utah will in all probability continue its nefarious work, as long as it can find a market for that kind of Black Hand, or Mafia journal ism, but some time the public will wake up and realize that it is too dangerous to warm a viper. That this is not generally understood by this time, is one of the mysteries of the situation. In the meantime, the respectable members of the "American" party, who were sold when they were induced to give their support to the cause of hatred and

corruption, should know what to do when they are again appealed to for votes. The role of E. Z. Mark cannot be coveted by anyone in his senses.



President Roosevelt and President Ellot do not agree on the value of rough sports as a means of education. Presideny Roosevelt in a speech before the Harvard Union declared:

"I may add that I do not in the least object to sport because it is rough. Rowing, baseball, lacross, track and field games, hockey, football, are all of them good. Moreover, it is to my mind simple persona a perce confermind simple nonsense, a mere confession of weak ess, to desire to abolish a game because tendencies show them-selves or practices grow up which prove that the game ought to be re-formed. Athletics are good, cause they tend to develop courage." President Eliot, in his annual report, remarks: ~ "The spirit of the game (football) The spirit of the game (football) however, remains essentially the same. It is properly described by the adjective 'fierce'—a term which is generally ap-plied to the game by its own advocates. It therefore remains an undesirable game for gentlemen to play or for mul-litudes of spectators to watch. No game is fit for college uses in which reckless-ness in causing or suffering eventue.

shall be of it. Other vices exist just the same way. Now let us stop saying they don't. I never want to bear the subject on this floor again as long as I am a member of this body."

That is the nub and kernel of the whole "American" party policy. "It is simply how much or how little providing that "little" can be made sufficiently profitable." and particularly WHO IS WHO? If "WHO" is willing to conform to the rules and pay the tribute that is exacted in the peculiar methods that have obtained during the present administration then the doors are open for him under certain restrictions the exact details of which the public does not know. That has been notorious and common knowledge for a long time. The Tribune has gnashed its teeth and denied it time and again. In season and out, it says that gambling is no more in Salt Lake, But now comes Martin Mulvey who solemnly and sorrowfully informs his associates, and the public, that it does exist, and that it is time to stop talking about it. And when Mr. Mulvey says gambling is going on in Salt Lake he knows what he is saying. There are some subjects upon

which the gentleman can speak with authority. Now if he can ferret out and tell who gets the revenues that the city got under previous administrations he will be voted as performing public benefit. This photographers' convention should

be a picturesque gathering.

Judgment in the case of Chief Sheets should be suspended. So should the chief.

It begins to look as though the Brownsville inquiry, like the poor, would be with us always.

Between her relatives and "next friends," Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy is having a hard time of it. Judge Dunne refused Abe Ruet bail

Has it come to this that a boss hath no ball in his own baliwick? It is said that the Duchess of Mariborough is desirous of engaging in res-

cue work. Let her begin at Blenheim Jerome and Delmas are playing a reg-

ular railroad game. The former does the switching and the latter the blocking. The navy department indignantly denies that the men in the navy lead a dog's life. What, not even a sea-dog's

life. It is pleasant and reassuring to see the heads of the great corporations ac-

knowledge that there is a government in Washington.

Those South Dakotans who are opposed to the killing of the divorce industry might seek a subsidy in this the hour of their affliction.

Jerome told Delmas when the latter referred to some of his remarks that he spoke in sorrow and not in anger. Then may he never speak in anger!

The governor of Hawali says that he would be willing for a daughter of his to marry a Jap. Doubtless he feels safe, knowing that she wouldn't.

A Pitisburg man committed suicide to escape the smoke. He felt that the future, whatever it had in store for him could not be worse than Pittsburg.

Marie Corelli says that she writes because a power that she cannot resist

permitted to testify at all. If lunatics are to pass upon the safity of accused persons why not go to the incurable ward instead of the superintendent's office for experis?" Why not "go the whole figure" at once? The question is not ludicrous but entirely serious. If insanity is the prime qualification for an "expert" the crazier he is the more expert at will be. In this view of the matter the witness chair should be occupied not by the milder cases of main but by gentlemen in strait of mania but by gentlemen in strait jackets.

#### SOME COSTLY ANIMALS. New York Press

New York Press. A spinster with money to burn re-cently paid \$5,000 for a buildog. A man in Masachusetts has just bought a cow for \$8,000. Waiter Garvey has a hog for which he refused a cash offer of \$4,000. James Keene refused \$200,006 for Sysonby, a race horse. There are several roosters in fashion-able blood priced as high as \$800 each. You can buy a fine lion for \$300 and a tiger for \$700. By and by we shall have a craze for breeding fishes and a ine male salmon educated to pond life may be worth \$1,000. The \$8,000 cow has one calf a year old, worth \$4,000. The female salmon might become the wother of 300,000 little fellows in the same time, worth in the aggregate possibly as much as the calf.

JUST FOR FUN.

Ahead, Yet Behind.

Like the First.

Use of a Head.

Wise Papa.

von't let me learn to swim -- Puck

Mary Won.

streetcar.

Judge.

Mary



"A prudent man," says a witty Frenchman," is like a pin. His head prevents him from going too far."--London Daily Mail. An ideal legislature would be one that would repeal more laws than it passes. -Atchison Globe.



RECENT PUBLICATIONS.





#### LOCAL OPTION AND SUNDAY.

The hours of the present Legislature tre rapidly drawing to a close, but we sope time will be found for due conideration of H. B. 273, which provides lor local option. We have already givin the main features of this bill. It rovides that when one-third of the votws of a city or town ask for an election o determine whether the community is to have saloor, or dispensaries, or proibition, the governing body of the community shall provide for such an dection. If dispensaries are agreed mon by the voters, then the governing ody of the city, or town, shall appoint hree commissioners from the voters. vho, in the election, voted for said disconsary, whose duty it shall be to onduct such dispensary under such ules and regulations, and with such fficers and employes, as may be precribed and allowed by the governing jody, who shall fix the compensation of he commissioners and their officers ind employes. No liquor of any kind shall be sold in the dispensary on Sunlay, or election days, and the dispenan any day. The prices at which liquor shall be sold shall be fixed by the dis- standards. sensary board. According to anothe? provision of this bill, the dispensar sommissioners shall make quarterly settlement with the governing body o he city and within ten days after the ettlement, one-half of the net profits if the dispensary shall be paid into the reasury of the city or town, and the other one-half into the county treasury of the county in which the city or town s located, and shall be expended by the ounty commissioners for the improvenent of the county highways.

Pass this bill. It gives the people the right to say what they want, as to the liquor traffic. There is no reaion why the voters of any city, or own, should not have this privilege.

is fit for college uses in which reckless-ness in causing or suffering serious bodily injuries promote efficiency and is so taught and held up for admiration. Football is the least valuable of all college sports." As for the "con-tinuous, pumped cheering during good and bad baseball-playing alike, it is absolutely unnatural and has no coun-terpart in the contests of real life. On the part of the spectators it is a weak, bysterical and utterly in-effective demonstration."

Between the two opinions the public will take its choice. Both will find advocates. One is the view of the soldier. who sees in physical development the greatest desideratum; the other is that of the scholar who aims at mental and intellectual achievements. The effect of certain kinds of sports

n the morals of those who engage in. them is another consideration. Ans, that is, perhaps, the most important, Neither physical nor intellectual excelience can save a nation with decaying morals from destruction. The ancient commonwealths did not fall because ary shall never be open or liquor sold athietics were abolished, or intellectual herein before S a, m, or after S p m, training neglected. Their end came with the general lowering of the moral

### GAMBLING ADMITTED.

If Councilnian Mulvey could hear ne of the charges made against him fellow "Americans" on account of s open admission before the council that gambling exists in Salt Lake, the claims of the Tribune to the contrary, his cars would surely tingle. They are asking what manner of man he is after all, just us if they didn't know; and some of them are regretting that e was induced to climb back into the om Kearns band wagon after he had thrown his resignation into the street, with a long string tied to it.

compels her to. She should cultivate the power of resistance. It is a duty she owes humanity.

Speaker Cannon gave the Porto Ricans a splendid talk on the principles of free government and how auxiously the people of this country watched their political education, but when it came to citizenship he didn't once say turkey.

"Common sense teaches what should be the policy of the whites in their dealings with the negroes. It is that the negroes should be treated with absolute justice," says the Savannah News. If common sense were brought to bear on all difficult questions there would be no problems. It is the solution for then, all.

It is probably true that Salt Lake can be made one of the most beautiful cities in the world, but the money needed for that purpose will never be voluntarily given by the citizens, if public affairs are controlled by incompetent grafters. It is a question not directly connected with this subject, but anyhow, what became of the money that appears in the financial report of the city for last year in the form of a large deficit? Who has benefited by that mismanagement of public funds? Let us have a competent city government, pay off some debt and then talk about parks and other improvements.

A SENSELESS PANIC.

New York World. Wall street has just emerged with blanched face but otherwise unscath-ed from a characteristically senseless ed from a characteristically senseless panic. The folly of its latest fright is illustrated by the fact that it required only the absorption of a few blocks of Reading shares by a manipulator of that stock to check the decline and begin the restoration of confidence. While Wall street was in this tumult there was no evidence that the rest of the country lost a minute's sleep be-cause of worry. There was not a de-ficit of a dollar anywhere throughout the shrinkage of values in any legiti-mate industry. There was no shortage of wheat or cotton and the railroads did not carry a pound less of freight. Not a factory wheel stopped turning. What happened was simply that a What happened was simply that number of gentlemen engaged in stock-gambling and actuated by gam-blers' superstitions let their fears run away with their discretion.

## QUALIFIED INSANITY EXPERTS.

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Two of the illustrated articles in the March number of Moody's Magazine refer to the Pacific coast, one being on the projected water supply for Los Angeles, by Bronson C. Kee'zr. The other article is on the fruit industry of California, and describes the growth of the business and the success of the o-operative methods of marketing the product which have been adopted. Mr. John Moody's study in value for the Baltimore and Oho Ralroad system, and gives facts of interest to investors. Wolcott Drew, in an article "Are Rall-roads Financially Strong" takes up the conditions of a number of roads which have passed through reorgani-zation. The large number of roads which have passed through reorgani-zation. The large number of ratal ac-cidents or raliways of late lend empha-sis to the article by John B. Weish on "Block Signals and Safe Railway Op-enation." W. R. Davis, the tax com-missioner of Texas, has an article based upon conditions in that state, on the "Taxation of Intenzible Assets." In "New York Real Estate vs. Wall Street," Francis H. Sisson has a re-markoble article, showing the won-derful growth and wealth of New York city. Another article dealing with New York mainly by way of example, is Charles H. Cochrane's on "days. Its Two of the illustrated articles in the dealin

own, should not have this privilege. And then, there is the Sunday bill hat should become law. We only re-ceat what we have said before. The abaring man needs Sunday to spend n the circle of his family and in the sarticular house of worship he attends pr eught to attend. The temptation o kill time in a place where bad plays ure performed, or poor vaudeville of-thic. Our age is anusement-mad, imphow, and the desceration of this are post-this floor and deny that surprised, not to sarticular house of the gratification of this invited on in Salt Lake. Of course it is, and we all know it—you know it is, an