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POLITICAL TRICK

Effort of "American" Club to

Make State Responsible for

"Red Light" Fails.

ADMINISTRATION CRITICIZED.

Gov. Cutler Points Out Rank Hypoc

ler's letter follows:

the Democratic nomination of sheriff in Cache. That Montana is for Bryan is the gist I not Montana is for Bryan is the gist of an interview given out by H. Sol Hepper of Helena, while in Salt Lake on a visit. By the way, Mr. Hepper is a candidate on the Democratic county ticket of Lewis and Clark county for the attorneyship. TURNED ON THEM

The sentiment that Jesse Knight is to be the Democratic nominee for gov-ernor is spreading rapidly through the Democratic ranks. Whenever three Democratic ranks. Whenever three Democrats are caught together on Main street they are found discussing Knight, and asking each other whether he will accept. The only complaints so far to his nomination come from the mining men, one of whom said a few days ago: "We're all tied up to Uncle Jesse, and I'd hate to see him lessen his interest the least bit in the mining game. We need him there too much to spare him for the governormuch to spare him for the governor-ship."

politician figures alomst alone. It means chiefly a test of attitude to-wards the candidacy of some favorite Shake off the grip of your old enemy, Nasal Cattarh, by using Ely's Cream Balm. Then will all the swel ling and soreness be driven out of the tender, inflamed membranes. The fits of sneezing will cease and the dis-charge, as offensive to others as to yourself, will be stopped when the causes that produce it are removed. Cleanliness, comfort, and renewed health by the use of Cream Balm. Sold by all Druggists for 50 cents, or mailed by Ely's Brothers, 56 Warren Street New York. when it was stated in the political notes that David Mattson of Weber was down repairing his fences, or Herbert Smyth of Sanpete was up in-Herpert Smyth of Sanpete was up in-terviewing candidates in Salt Lake, the meaning was that each was dicker-ing the force of delegates, whose pri-mary business is to secure his election, with some other candidate who has ai-so such a group of delegates with votes for all offices but a heart set upon only one one. Thus machines are formed, Always their members deny their existence, once the members are accused of being "in the machine," for, like the girl who has just fallen in love, the state of mind is much more clearly visible to the surrounding group of commenta-tors then to herself.

NEW INSTITUTION NEEDED.

Come Before Legislature.

mind is much more clearly visible to the surrounding group of commenta-tors than to herself. The "slate" means the Juab, Sanpete or Sevier candidate that the Cache, Morgan or Boxelder candidate is to "throw his forces to" in return for a like favor duly returned. Pollical bit-ternesses most often have their be-ginning in a slate arrangement in which for instance the Davis county wote goes for a San Juan county man early in the convention, and the San Juan county vote goes glimmering in some other direction when Davis is backing a favorite son towards the end. Skill in making trades is con-sidered great political acumen, and the wisest man at the game becomes the district, county, or state "boss," one of which there is in every party and every district, and county, and state. In tomorrow's convention there will be at least a Howell slate, a Christen-sen slate, an Ajax slate, a Smyth slate, A mater which will be brought before state legislature at its next session will be the question of providing an inwill be the question of providing an in-stitution for the care of the feeble-mind-ed. The projected mental hospital will not be for those insane but for the many unfortunates scarcely subjects for com-mitment to the state mental hospital. Gov. John C. Cutter is heartily in ray-or of such an institution and believes into the state mental hospital. The governor said that only last week, a case had been before the state board of insanity which clearly showed the necessity of supplementing the in-same aylum with an institution or an annex with work along different lines. The case referred to was that of a young man 35 years of age, who was sent to the state institution for treat-ment. He was not, however, insane, but was only mentally deficient. He had been living with his momer for many years, but recently she died and those with whom he was left in charge did not understand his disposition and fear-ed that he might become violent. He has always been able to do the work around the farm. His feeble-mindedness is only recent and it is thought that with proper care it could be overcome. In discussing the matter Gov. Cutter said: "Now, this young man was not a stitution for the care of the feeble-mind

be at least a Howell slate, a Christen-sen slate, an Ajax slate, a Smyth slate, and a Mattson slate. Each will be the list of candidates these particular fighting candidates have lined up as bulwarks of their defensive and ex-cursive operations, to draw support from in the hour of their need, and throw it when the other fellow needs the with proper care it could be overcome: In discussing the matter Gov. Cutler said: "Now, this young man was not a subject for the mental hospital, nor is it right to herd him with the insame. But the board could do mothing else than commit him. The fear of his rel-atives that he might become violent was real and he was clearly not in his right mind. "Placed in some proper institution. where his neculiarities could be studled and where his natural energies could be directed, this young man could, have been either cured or at least made of some use to the world. "There are cases of younger boys and girls with mental weathnesses, who can-not be placed in the mental hospital, and who would not be received in the public schools. In an institution they could be trained to work at trades and taught the rudiments of an educa-tion.

throw it when the other tensor necessit. "The problem in tomororw's conven-tion will be to determine what candi-dates for each of the contested offices, have aligned themselves with other candidates controlling enough votes to win. When the 'machine rolls over a man," it means that his alliances have mustered votes too few ih number to win against other combinations. The winning combination is always "the winning combination is always "the machine," and it may come into action

And yet your own party, which has been in power in Salt Lake City for nearly three years, is permitting indi-viduals openly and flagrantly to do the very things you "think" this corpora-tion "intends". to do, for which "inten-tion" you ask the state officials to dis-relate the corporation. You are well

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Delegates Come Pledged To Favorite County Sons.

seats under banners declaring them from Wayne, Weber, Plute, or per-

haps San Juan or Sanpete. The aver age Salt Laker, watching the proceed-

ings from the rear will be impressed

with the fact that Utah has more counties than he ever before noticed. How these delegations were selected, and what little battles their victory

means before they could win their way to the state convention is an interest-ing problem in which the professional

When the Republican convention meets tomorrow morning candidates will come pouring into the hall to take

From Tooele-Peter Clegg, William F. Marks and C. R. McBride, From Ophir-G. F. Piatt. From Stockton-J. B. Hickman. From St. Johns-E. J. Arthur. From Clover-A. J. Stookey. From Lake Point-S. F. Drury. Before the delegates were selected the county organization was named for next year, after James G. Brown, chairman, and Frank Whitehouse, sec-retary, had been named as convention officers. W. F. Marks was made coun-ty chairman and L. L. Baker, secrety chairman and L. L. Baker, secre-

tary An axe to grind in the convention was handed this delegation in the convention of an endorsement of Ivor Ajax for state auditor. The county ticket as selected follows:

salected follows: L. L. Baker, representative; D. L. Underwood of Mercur, four-year coun-ty commissioner; W. J. Clark of Grantsville, two-year county commis-sioner; F. W. Frailey of Stockton, county clerk; M. M. Bush of Clover, sheriff; William F, Marks of Tooele, county attorney; J. E. Millward of Grantsville, county assessor; Fred Bry-an of Erda, county recorder; Samuel Johnson of Tooele, county treasurer; Miss Lillian Rowberry of Grantsville, superintendent of schools; Ernest Bowman of Ophir, county surveyor. IN SAN JUAN,

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IN SAN JUAN. Monticello is the county scat of San Juan county, and at a county conven-tion of Utah's most extensive county, Nephi Bailey was selected to come to the state convention. He is unincum-bered with pledges. The county ticket selected is as follows: For representative, Francis Neilson; long term commissioner, Joseph A. Lyman; sheriff and assessor, Henry Dalton; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Bailey; attorney, John Bailey; clerk and re-corder, Mrs. S. J. Rogerson; superin-tendent of Schools, Albert Lyman; sur-veyor, Peter Allen.

AT BOUNTIFUL.

The Republicans selected at Bounti-ful to come to the state convention are the following: Joseph R. Hatch, Henry W. Stahle, John H. Burlingham, M. F. Evans, J. F. Adams, George W. Palmer, John Preece and William H. Croft.

GRAND COUNTY DELEGATES.

The people of Grand county may soon be laughing at the small delegations it now sends to political conventions, if the rapidly growing interest in that county is kept up. Three men repre-sent the county's population this sea-son. They are J. P. Miller, W. J. Bliss and Arthur A. Taylor and Arthur A. Taylor.

SPRIG OF VERMONT FIR.

At the recent G. A. R. encampment Vermont representative approached Col. George B. Squires and pinned up on the lapel of his coat a sprig of fir Accompanying the courtesy was an explanation to the effect that the specimen of evergreen was plucked by the donor from a tree standing near the Joseph Smith monument, at Sharon,

It is a custom of the "Green Moun-tain" boys to attend convention func-tions with a piece of evergreen adorn-ing hat or lapel of the coat. The en-tire vote of Vermont was cast for Sali Lake as the place of next encampment

hungry maw of the political monster When a little band of anxious parents. headed by a zealous judge of juvenile court-God bless Judge Gowans-aided by a same state juvenile court com-mission, plead for the kind safeguard-ing of wayward innocence, they set the opportunity for political appoint-ment and graft for favorite ward-heelers, and while the city politicians quarrel with the county's politicians about favorites, and appointing power, and salaries, the boys slide down to penitentiary and the girls to the brothel

D"PRICE'S FOOD

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the matter to the police. The officer at the police station answered: 'It is 10 minutes to 2 and I do not go on duty until 2 o'clock. " "Again, my wife was robbed of her purse and in attempting to locate it I accompanied an officer into the ten-derioin district. We passed through dens of dope fiends and gamblers. The officer knew all these people by name and was aware of the unlawful prac-tises they were engaged in." says the south and east are very quiet industrially, in marked contrast with the agricultural states, such as Kansas.

tises they were engaged in." INDICTS SALT LAKE CITY.

The speaker indicted the city of Salt ake on the following six counts: "First—Salt Lake stands indicted for the sphere induced. "First-Salt Lake stands indicted for its saloon influence. Three-fourths of the American states have taken a firm-cr stand against the saloon debauchery than our city. No economist today denies that the intemperance of the land is responsible for the majority of crimes, pauperism and idlocy. Yet in our loved city, we grow frantic over the question of material for pavement, or sewer extension, and divide parties over these mercenary issuess, while no party dares to make a conscience, or party dares to make a conscience, or whisper a conscience that it may have on this the main issue of every statte and city. It is a side issue that women weep widowed tears and children cry beneath a brutal father's frenzied fists-their dominant issue is that the

cry beneath a brutal father's frenzied fists—their dominant issue is that the streets be smooth for their gasoline gigs, to roll their indolent occupants on a gentle slope to heft. If the po-lice chief tries to enforce the slender laws already *made against intoxicat-ing debauchery, no political party will give him solid support, and every po-litician admitted to the bar will con-test for the high honor of defending this illegal orgy. "Second—Salt Lake stands indicted for allowing the gambler to ply his trade in ruin and suicide—provided it shall not be so conspicuous as to of-fend artistic taste. Nobody may es-cape the vigilant officer for riding a wheel on the sidewalk. Salt Lake watches these merry lads, and pounces on them with unerring aim. Yet to-night the city will be full of 'social hands'—with possibly a suicide report tomorrow morning, and the police can-not find them. I saw ten men watch-ing several silver dollars ring in har-mony with the click of dice in the lob-by of a principal hotel. A policeman strolled through the circle, but saw only the calendar on the wall. He was not to blame. He would have lost his the calendar on the wall. He was not to blame. He would have lost his job had he seen what the others were

"ON MURDER ROV"."

watching.

"Third-Salt Lake stands indicted for allowing prostitution to flaunt its scar-let robe on Murder row, in the exact center of trade. Nay, for being part-ner in the profits by about a thousand dollars a month. It salaries one or more polleemen to watch that the mur-ders there he not so noisy as to disders there be not so noisy as to disturb the theater goers nearby; but if the officer should enforce the state statute, he would find a suburban beat, or a farm job.

the agricultural states, such as Kansas. In fact, the farming states have been doing so well that their citizens only know by hearsay that there was a panic in this country last fall and winter. Mr. Windsor states that Salt Lake business circles are more brisk than those in any other city he visit-ed. He is pleased to be back here again agai.n. A Wholesome Tonic HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

Especially recommended for the relief of that tired feeling during spring and summer. ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Commercial Street Woman Tries to Hang Herself in Jail,

Half crazed by drink, Grace Gilmore a Commercial street woman, ran amuck on Saturday evening and wound up by making three unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide in the city jail. With ropes made from her clothing, she twice tried to hang herself to the bars of the cell. The material was not strong enough and the improvised ropes broke. Then she made another rope with bed clothing but before she would hang herself I clore Relow was could hang herself Jailer Ripley was informed and placed the woman in a safe place.

fed creatre to pieces. Officer Doty placed her under arrest and after being locked in a cell she attempted suicide

ment in Salt Lake City.

Crane, Socialistic candidate for Con-gress, and after telling of his journey and the spirit he had found through-out the country indicative of the new cloak of respectability which Socialism had donned, the speaker launched up-on the subject of the afternoon, the scarcity of employment. He said that the army of the unemployed made an army of at least 5,000,000 men, and that army of at least 5,000,000 men, and that

\$1.25 TO BRIGHAM

TALKS ON SOCIALISM. Chicago Editor Fills Return Engage

At Liberty park yesterday afternoon, A. M. Simor, editor of the Daily Socialist of Chicago, addressed a large assembly upon present day Socialism. Mr. Simon was introduced by Charles Crane, Socialistic candidate for Con-

or a farm job. "Fourth—Salt Lake stands indicted for feeding its wayward young into the bungers may of the political monster sary for a serf to look for a master which was the country. He said the American work-man of today was the most productive that the world has ever known, and if freedom is to be obtained it must be by the principles of Socialism. Simon delivered another address in the evening at Unity hall, which was well attended. To Brigham and return for rPeach Day Excursion via O. S. L., September 16th Special trains at \$:15 and \$:45 a. m.; re-







Saturday afternoon she got drunk

Saturday afternoon she got drunk and started on a rampage. She enter-ed a Commercial street pawn shop and stripped a dummy of fts clothing. She then went to Glozz's fur store and attacked a bear, trying to tear the stuf-fed entertaint when the off one path



case today in this

RESPONSIBILITY UPON CITY. I am convinced that if the incorpora

tors of this company contemplate es-tablishing such a district they are do-ing so because they feel secure in mak-

not be permitted to do under the guise of a corporation that which she could not lawfully do as an individual."

RANK HYPOCRISY.

risy of Its Sponsors in Trying to Dodge Odium of Condition. To the communication recently addressed to him by the trustees of the 'American" club, Gov. John C. Cutler has sent a reply in which the present administration of this city is severely criticised and its sponsors are accused of being guilty of rank hypocrisy. The attitude of the "American" club is that the state should take action to prevent

a removal of the "red light district" to Matter of Home for Feeble Minded to the west side, but the executive makes plain that such duty devolves entirely upon the municipal authorities, and

that they are but endeavoring to shift responsibility when they ask the state to prevent such removal. Gov. Cut-

to prevent such removal. Gov. Cut-ler's letter follows: Sept. 12, 1908. Trustees of "American" Club of Utah, Salt Lake Clty, Utah. Gentiemen—I am in receipt of your communication of Sept. 12, addressed to me and to Atty.-Gen. Breeden, stating that a resolution was unanimously adopted by your club at its annual meeting, held Sept. 8, 1908, at Salt Lake City, condemning the proposed estab-lishment of a so-called "red light dis-trict" in Salt Lake City, and asking the state officials to take steps to dis-solve the corporation which it is sup-posed intends to establish the said dis-trict. The communication has been given careful consideration, and I have the honor to say in reply: The action of your club and the send-ing of your communication to the gov-ernor and the attorney-general is the rankest piece of hypocrisy that has come to my attention for a long time. You state that you have reason to be-lieve that Dora B. Topham and her as-sociates in this corporation "intend" to "acquire, use, own, rent, let, lease and devise property for illicit and il-legal purposes; to-wit, for the uses and purposes of prostitution," and you "be-lieve that said Dora B. Topham should not be permitted to do under the guise of a corporation that which she could

tion. "The state now has a building which could be used for the purpose and the additional cost would be slight. The building is near the state mental hos-pital, and is well adapted for the pur-pose.

"The state mental hospital is an ad-mirable institution and is doing a splen-did work, but it cannot cope with this class of cases."

The Tooele delegates to the state and senatorial district convention were selected Saturday as follows: From Grantsville-J. E. Miflward, Freeman Duffer and E. T. Woolley.

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full blown in an hour, or may last for

years. Here is what hapened in Utah cities

where conventions have been held within the past few days to select del-egates for tomorrow's state concen-

IN TOOELE.

speaker then remarked that he believed in progress and that the city must have clean streets and deep sew-ers, but that he did not wish men to say that they wanted clean sewers because polygamy was being practised here. The Commercial street issue, he said, was a thousand times more important than those issues which are passing away, and that every sane man should leave the polygamy issue in the hands of the Church wherein it will die more quickly than anywhere else, and above everything not to em-ploy half-drunken men to ride the issue in some other field.

TELLS THE TRUTH

ABOUT SALT LAKE

Rev. Buxton Makes Scathing Ar-

raignment of Local Po-

litical Humbugs.

WHAT THE ISSUE REALLY IS

City Government Indicted for Per-

mitting Crime to Flourish in Heart

Of Town, Called "Murder Row."

"I want to be with that party

that builds tall buildings, lays

deep sewers and paves wide

streets-but they must come to

me with clean hands. They must

not, under the name of godliness.

assail with public profanity and

obscenity my friends whose po-

litical conscience differs, nor seek

my wife's illegal vote to 'uphold

the law.' They must not weary

my ears with a passing polyg-

amy while the hiccough in their

voice makes the tones maudlin.

lygamy still exists among us, but

I have not seen a single case-

the red light of Commercial street and the electric glare of the

stately saloon glares too bright on my eyes. I say I have not a

single doubt that polygamy still exists and will exist in decreas-

ing ratio for a decade or two, and

if the politicians will close the brothels and put away their con-

cubines and sell out their sa-

loons, I will have time and heart

to join with them in hastening

the departure of this ancient

Gommorrah? I have preached in about 30 of our states, and in over half of our 30 largest cities and I am proud of Salt Lake," said Rev. Albert Buxton, Ph D., pastor of the Central Christian church at the Sunday morning services in that church, during his discourse concerning the reports from Cincinnati of alleged addresses of Rev. Dr. Fran-cls Burgette Short. Rev. Buxton said that this theme was forced upon him because a friend and

cls Burgette Short. Rev. Buxton said that this theme was forced upon him because a friend and colleague had been glaringly misre-ported as telling an eastern audience that Sat Lake was worse than Sodom, which statement, he said, was no less than absurd, and that, although Salt Lake is a gay city, it is not a town of vice; that Salt Lake has faults of its own "but when you speak of crime and vice let no one defame my town and laud her rivals." The speaker read the report of Dr. Short's address as it appeared the fol-lowing morning in the Cincinnati Com-mercial-Tribune and said that from the first he had not given crededice to the report and was glad to read the re-port from this latter source. Rev. Buxton pointed out the necessity of truthfulness in an honest fight; that although he disagreed with Apostie Reed Smoot on religious grounds and would neither vote for him nor for a Roman Catholic official, because he did not helaya in religious domination in

high church official, because he did not believe in religious domination in politics, nevertheless, he would not de-class that Beach Smoot was a polym

clare that Reed Smoot was a polyga-mist because he did not believe in

BELIEVES IN PROGRESS.

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"REV. ALBERT BUXTON."

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THE BURNING ISSUE.

Rev. Buxton pointed out that the Nev, Buxton pointed out that the past issues were past and that the vice in the city was not due to those ancient issues but to the present state of cor-ruption in politics; that gambling and prostitution were going on unchecked under the very noses of those appointed to suppress them; that graft and boodling were the order of the day, and that political ap-pointments go to the ward-heel-ers; in a word political irreligion; that worthy actions with moral ends are scoffed at, and that, as an example, when Gay Cutler makes a move for when Gov. Cutler makes a move for the moral good of the community he is caricatured.

SOME EXPERIENCES.

Here the speaker told of personal experience, illustrating the civic corrup-tion of Sat Lake. He noticed crowds of men entering a down-town saloon on Sunday, and immediately telephoned



POLITICAL IRRELIGION.

"Fifth-Salt Lake stands indicted for

"Fifth-Salt Lake stands indicted for political irreligion. We have a few politicans here that stand for piety. God bless them-I wish it were courte-ous to mention names. But the great gang of politicians-the steerers and the leaders, would not know where to find a single church in town, if they did not need votes once a year on the side of 'religion and morality.' How many of the controlling circle of no. side of 'religion and morality.' How many of the controlling circle of po-liticians—how many of the first twenty could you find in church today? As many as you could count on the thumbs of a one-armed man. Yet in 60 days their cry will be 'Ministers, vote for us and meaning'. and morality

and morality." "Sixth-Salt Lake stands indicted for partizan prostitution. The wayfarer is liable to be jostled into the mud by some half-inebriated politician-or his boy be inveigled into a Commercial street den by the politicians' lieuten-ant while they talk a humbuggery of morality. Civic virtue here in Salt Lake consists in warning of a Moun-tain Meadow massacre of over half a century age, while souls are swept tain Meadow massacre of over half a century ago, while souls are swept down today in masses before the perils of our own age. Clvic virtue here cheers us to fight a martinet of straw, while the protected pick-pocket draws our purse, or the procurer gets our daughter. For years after our Civil war had ceased, wily politicians won my father's vote to their issues of graft, while they warned him of a south that had a generation laid down their arms. I will stand in Salt Lake for any true party of progress. I want to be with I will stand in Salt Lake for any true party of progress. I want to be with that party that builds tall buildings, lays deep sewers, and paves wide streets—but they must come to me with clean hands. They must not, under the name of godliness, assail with public profanity and obscenity my friend whose political conscience dif-fers, nor seek my wife's illegal vote to 'uphold the law.' They must not weary my ears with a passing polygamy, while the hiccough in their voices makes the tones maudin. I doubt not that an-cient polygamy still exists among us, but I have not seen a single case—the electric glarc of the stately saloons

ROUND UP OF TRAMPS. After Long Chase Police Succeed In Landing One Man.

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turning, leave Brigham at 8:00 and 10:30

The tri-weekly raid on weary Willies, tramps who beg about the streets during the day time and sleep around railroad yards, in parks and in barns at night, took place about 4 o'clock Sunday morning when a squad of patrolmen under command of Sergeant

Henry Johnson, raided a gang of hoboes in the railroad yards. Kast, Sul-

hoboes in the railroad yards. Kast, Sul-livan, Simpson, Wilson and Grundvig were the men who were detailed by Sergeant Johnson to make the raid. They were looking for suspicious char-acters. They were after one man sus-pected as a hold-up and he was the only one captured. When the police approached the box cars one of the tramps gave the alarm and there was a great scramble, the hoboes running in every direction to avoid the clutches of the law. When the tramps ran the police took after them. A fellow named Will Desn, sus-pected of holding up William Peterson one night last week, started in the di-rection of Garfield with Patrolmen Grundvig and Johnson in hot pursuit. After running about four miles and After running about four miles and firing many shots, Grundvig overhauled the man and landed him in jail. Later half a dozen more men were caught half a dozen more men were caught and given a chance to get out of town. Many complaints have been made to the police of late about tramps sleep-ing in box cars, parks, lofts of livery stables and barns belonging to private citizens. Not long ago a box car was set on fire by tramps and considerable damage has been done in various parts of the city. Chief Pitt had determined to rid the city of this class of undesir-ables if possible and raids will continue until the tramps are either run out of town or thrown in jail.

WHICH Will you have Poor health or



ire insurance man, has returned from five month's absence in the east and "There's a Reason" south. In this time he visited the Mexican gulf cities, as well as those

ing large investments for this purpose on account of the protection now af-forded the business where it is now be-ing conducted by individuals, which protection they are doubtless assured the city administration will give to the business when conducted by a corporation. And it seems to me that instead of condemning certain of your city of-ficials for favoring the proposed estab-lishment of this district, you should condemn the entire city administration for not suppressing the traffic where it is already being openly and notoriously conducted. And instead of calling on the state officials to dissolve a corpora-tion you think contemplates breaking the law, you should unequivocally de-mand that the city officials suppress tion. And it seems to me that instead mand that the city officials suppress and destroy the same traffic as it now exists under the management of indiduals

And I believe I can safely pledge to the city officials the undivided support of the sheriff's office in their warfare on this business, and I know that all the power of the state will be given in support of their efforts to suppress it. And if it shall become an undoubted And it it shall become an undoubled fact that Dora B. Topham and her as-sociates are conducting this business under the guise of a corporation, it will then be time for the governor and the attorney-general to take steps to dissolve the corporation, and there will then be sufficient reasons for the disso. then be sufficient reasons for the disso ution

ENFORCE THE ORDINANCES.

I am bitterly and unqualifiedly op-posed to this traffic. It should be stopped. The officials of Salt Lake City should immediately institute pro-ceedings to drive all prostitutes and their parasites out of the city. The street and other places in the city should be immediately broken up and this inmates driven from the town. But the proper way to do this is for the city officials strictly to enforce the or-dinances against this form of law-breaking. If it should develop that they breaking. In should develop that they are either unable or unwilling to do so, then the aid of the county or even of the state may be invoked for this laudable purpose. Yours very truly, JOHN C. CUTLER, Government

Governor

POLITICAL POINTERS

William Randolph Hearst, abroad in William Randolph Hearst, abroad in the land in the interests of the Inde-pendence league, will appear in Salt Lake Monday evening, Sept. 28, to ex-plain that the league isn't what it has been painted, and in fact has admir-able qualities. Thomas L. Hisgen, Hearst's candidate for president, will also be along to explain what he will lso be along to explain what he will to if elected.

Tomorrow evening it will be all over but the shouting in the Republican ranks, so far as nominees are con-cerned. Today is an anxious one for politicians who are also candidates.

Tonight the Republican state com-mittee meets at the Wilson hotel to select a temporary organization for tomorrow's convention.

Ham Naylor, formerly sheriff of Salt Lake county, now a resident of Smith-field, Cache county, is talked of for

