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SALT LAKE CITY, - AUG. 13, 1909.

TWO MADE ONE.

The Salt Lake Herald of this date, Aug. 13, announces that it has been sold to an association of prominent Utah Republicans, and that it will no longer appear as a Democratic paper. The Intermountain Republican also announces that it has been sold to a company which has secured the Herald and that the patrons of the Republican will from now on receive the Salt Lake Herald-Republican, instead of the paper with which they have been familiar. The long-talked-of deal has, finally, been consummated.

This leaves the Democrats of Utah, for the time being, without a party organ, though possibly not for very long. It opens up a larger field for the Republican and should secure the existence of that paper as a Republican organ, provided it succeeds in retaining a portion of the patronage of the Herald.

Many newspaper readers in Utah regret the discontinuance of the publication of the Herald. That paper, though at times a little more concerned about the success of the so-called "American" party than absolutely necessary, has otherwise been a fair and broad-minded publication. It has been a credit to the State. It has been a living testimony, as it were, to the fact that "Mormons" and non-"Mormons" can live side by side in perfect harmony and peace, and that there is no necessity for the agitation that is being kept up by anti-"Mormons." For these reasons they regret the demise of the Herald. Had the Tribune been absorbed by the Republican there would have been general rejoicing, for that paper is a disgrace to Utah and to American Journalism. It is a never-failing source of disturbances that are detrimental to the material progress of the State and the City, and we do not believe there is one conservative citizen here that would not hail with joy the day on which that anomaly in Journalism should be absorbed by a decent paper. But it is different with the Herald. From a strictly non-partisan point of view no good reason can be perceived why its death should be considered otherwise than a matter of profound regret.

The Republican, too, has been a fair paper in all questions relating to peculiarly local issues, and an able defender of an assailed Church. But it has been generally understood that it was controlled by prominent men, members of the Church, and for that reason its influence, however valuable, was not entirely the same as that of the Herald. The latter was entirely independent, and whenever it spoke for peace and harmony its words carried the weight of impartiality in addition to that of truth and reason.

We wish the Republican in its new form success, long life and prosperity. May it ever merit public confidence!

REVOLUTIONS IN EUROPE.

It is evident that Europe is in a turmoil. In Spain, Russia, France, Portugal, and lately in Sweden, discontent among the industrial classes is in evidence. In the strikes and disturbances that have taken place recently.

There may be different immediate causes in the various countries for these revolutionary currents, but the deep underlying forces are the same. Everywhere there is discontent, account of the prevailing class distinction that places the working man, the strength of inferior financial advantages, than that occupied by more privileged individuals. Everywhere the enormous burdens of militarism are resting upon the shoulders of the laborers pressing them to the ground. They feel these burdens like a curse, even if they are not aware of their real nature.

These conditions cause revolutions. The people are protesting against the old order of things. They demand representation and influence in the affairs of governments. It is the spirit of the American form of government that is permeating the world, brooding over the chaos and bringing forth a new order everywhere.

The process may be slow, but it cannot be stayed or reversed. Sweden will some day, perhaps not so very far off, have a republican form of government. The people are becoming prepared for this change. In fact, many of the Swedes are true republicans now. They know from experience, the tremendous power of a concerted strike and that means has been adopted as a protest against class tyranny. But behind the strike is the desire for a popular form of government and that is the goal to be reached.

All over Europe the people are writing a "mene, mene, tekel, upharisin," across the walls of ancient palaces. It means that a new era is dawning in

which government by the few for the benefit of the few will be a thing of the past. This country is the teacher of the world in popular government, but it should heed the lesson that now comes from Europe. For he who stands must be careful lest he fall.

SUNDAY EVENINGS.

According to the Chicago Record-Herald, the city of Rochester has a "People's Sunday Evening" which has become very popular. Employers, labor leaders, professors, lawyers and others are co-operating in the scheme.

The meeting is held in a theater and is unconventional. There is an orchestra to discourse good music; there are Bible readings in unison and songs; there is prayer, and there are set addresses on religious, economic, social and educational questions. Open discussion is invited from the floor; applause is allowed; women take off their hats.

It is claimed for these meetings that they draw thousands who have never before taken any active interest in religion. Many frankly say that they have learned a good deal that is favorable about labor unions, and others admit that they have acquired a new conception of practical religion and practical ethics; neighborliness and harmony have been promoted.

The institution ought to be adopted by other cities where the people spend their Sunday evenings in more or less demoralizing shows.

INSANITY TESTS.

Thaw has once more been declared insane. It is to be hoped that that decision is final, and that the world may hear nothing more of him. He may be sane enough, at least as sane as the average mortal, but he escaped the electric chair because he was declared insane, when, in all probability, a poor man would have been accorded but a short shift; and now he ought to stay where he is. Confinement for life to an insane asylum, with all kinds of privileges thrown in, is not too severe a punishment for the unlawful taking of a human life.

The Thaw insanity hearing has suggested all kinds of humorous comments. It has been said that if you can close your eyes and without hesitancy raise your hand to your nose, you are sane. Otherwise you are insane.

A Chicago wit suggests other insanity tests, to wit:

"Close your eyes and make a quick grab for the lobe of your ear. Can you seize it—or did you clutch your hair, pinch your cheek or miss entirely? Better cut out the smokes and the drinks and tunc up. Stand with your heels and great toes tight together and then close your eyes. Can you stand up a minute or not? Can you stand that way for half a minute with your eyes closed? If you can't, you aren't in fit condition and your nerves are frayed out. Take a vacation and tunc up. Close your eyes, extend your arms from the sides and try to bring the tips of your index fingers together in front of you. Sounds easy, doesn't it? Well, try it. Quickly half a dozen times and see how many times you miss. You'll not be so confident of yourself, perhaps."

Much of the evidence produced at the Thaw hearing is as thin as these proposed tests. It merely shows to what length some "experts" will go in favor of those who can afford to pay.

SUBSTITUTE FOR WATER.

The New York Medical Journal has a word to say on the waterless bath. It explains that the respiratory function of the skin is of high importance, and that the "bath" which stimulates that function need not necessarily contain water. The Journal, while advising plenty of water—provided it is not too cold—and recognizing that for the feeling of well-being which follows a bath water is necessary, goes on to say:

"Unhappy persons, however, whose travels in the 'provinces' or into the desert may temporarily deprive them of sufficient water for bathing, may find a substitute that will at least afford a part of their accustomed enjoyment. This body may be energetically rubbed with a brush or coarse Turkish towel and afterward exposed to the air for 15 minutes or so. The accustomed feeling of vigor will follow, and the process will be found by the initiated to be astonishingly cleansing."

The Arabs of the desert have long ago learned this lesson. Like all Mohammedans they are enjoined to have frequent ablutions, but if they cannot obtain water in sufficient quantity they use sand as a substitute. Travelers have ridiculed this custom, but without reason. When a medical journal teaches that a brush or coarse towel may take the place of water, the philosophy of the Arabian child of nature who bathes in clean sand must be respected.

THIS FROM OKLAHOMA.

Newspapers have been full of comments on the peculiar ideas and notions of Oklahoma. They have been classed as impracticable and visionary. But from that newest state of the Union comes a report of a court decision that is worthy of emulation. The supreme court of the state recently passed upon a case, during the trial of which in the lower court technical error had been committed. On the strength of it, reversal was sought; but the Supreme Court affirmed the judgment, holding that the error was "harmless"—that is, not going to the merits of the case. Judge Furman, of the Supreme Court, said, with much point, that it would "greatly improve the character of our criminal trials."

"Lawyers will be compelled to try their cases upon their actual merits

and will cease devoting so much time in attempting to force technical errors into the record. The reversal of the just convictions of the guilty upon merely technical questions is the prime cause of the want of confidence in the courts. The want of confidence often results in mob violence on the part of a long-suffering and outraged public."

We hope the time will come when lawyers will not aid criminals in escaping justice on the flimsy ground of technicalities. Even a criminal is entitled to legal representation to see that his legal rights are not infringed upon and that he receives one in every respect fair and impartial trial. To see that this is the case is the duty of the counsel. But surely the law does not contemplate the throwing of all kinds of obstacles in the way of justice. It does not contemplate that a trial should be made a game—a foot ball game between opposing counsel—in which justice is kicked from one part of the field to the other. A trial should be a procedure by which to ascertain the truth, and nothing but the truth. Let all other states do their part and keep abreast of Oklahoma.

A sinucure is the shiftless man's cure all.

Most alleged grounds of divorce are quick sand.

Love isn't blind. It suffers from a distorted vision.

A man can live some things down only by dying.

To the pure all things are pure, even the pure food law.

Stretching the truth does not make it go any further.

It is hard luck and not a soft snap that breaks a man.

No terror can raise the hair on a baldheaded man's head.

A dip in Great Salt Lake is better than an immunity bath.

Most men would be satisfied to make their million dollar mark in the world.

The average woman is not valuer than the average man; it would be impossible.

Neither Jeffries nor Johnson will have such a walk-over as Edward Payson Weston had.

For the superstitious this is a very unlucky day, it is Friday, the 13th of August.

In warm weather to be wrapped in thought is about all one needs in the clothing line.

Most people have far more faith in themselves than they have in human nature generally.

Everybody is on speaking terms with the telephone girls, and yet they are as modest as modest can be.

Harry Thaw has found out that the Justice Mills of the gods grinds exceeding slow but exceeding fine.

Honesty is honesty, and is neither old fashioned nor new fashioned, but there is much old and new fashioned sophistry about it.

The extraordinary session of Congress cost the country half a million dollars. It came high but the country had to have it.

If the plea of insanity is good enough to escape conviction of murder on, it is good enough to hold in an asylum those who invoke it.

A Chicago Judge has decided that a husband may swear at his wife with impunity from arrest. Is this the social as well as the legal code in Chicago?

There is a dam site of difference between Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and ex-Governor Pardee of California on the preservation of water power.

Professor H. L. Twining of Los Angeles has invented a flying machine, the machinery being worked by hands and feet. He will have his hands full to work it.

Major General Wood is alleged to have said that Germany is prepared to invade this country at any time. Is the doctor quite sure that he has diagnosed the case aright?

Professor Bailey of the New York college of agriculture propounded the theory at the Irrigation congress that the farmer does not own his farm but merely holds it for the conservation of the soil. If the farmer is merely a trustee, who is the cestui qui trust?

ONE CHOWDER DENOUNCED.

Washington (D. C.) Times.
What passes for clam chowder in New York is not chowder. It is soup, and poor soup. It is soup without pride of race or strength. Usually it is watery, as if prepared originally as a swimming pool for living clams. Tomatoes you will always find therein. You cannot tell a New York clam chowder by the clams, but you can always identify it by the tomatoes. If you order clam chowder and get something that resembles a cross between tomato soup and chicken gumbo, say nothing that you will be sorry for. Eat what you get, or not, as your hunger demands and your fastidiousness permits. You are face to face with that evil, misnamed concoction—the New York clam chowder. If you find a clam therein, or a section of a clam, let it alone. It is not the kind of clam which enters into the real clam chowder of these shores. It is large, tough and aged, chopped with a hatchet into little bits, and

used sparingly, but not sparingly enough. The best way to eat a New York clam chowder is to throw it out of a window or send it back.

IDENTICAL IDEAS IN POLITICS.

Baltimore News.
It is an exceedingly difficult matter for two business men—one a Republican and one a Democrat—to tell wherein they differ on political questions, or why, when men are put up for state and city offices, they should not be more concerned about the character and ability of the candidates than about the party label they wear. For long time the politicians kept sole in line by asserting that party organizations are necessary and that in order to have them we must stand by them through thick and thin. But there are so many demonstrations of the fact that the organizations get in the way of the things the people want that this argument has become short-worn.

WHEN OLD AGE COMES.

Burgess Johnson in Harper's Magazine.
If God grant me old age,
I would see some things finished;
Some alone prepared for builders yet unborn,
Nor would I be the sated, weary sage
Who sees no strange new wonder in each morn,
And with me there on what men call the shelf,
Crowd memories from which I cull the best
And live old strifes, old kisses and some old jest,
For if I be no burden to myself,
I shall be less a burden to the rest.

If God grant, me old age,
I'll love the record writ in whitened hair,
I'll read each wrinkle wrought by patient care,
As oft as one would scan a treasured page,
Knowing by heart each sentence graven there,
I'd have you know life's evil and life's good,
And graze out calmly, sweetly on it all—
Serene with hope, whatever may befall,
As though a love-strong spirit ever stood
With arm about you, waiting any call.

If God grant us old age,
I'd have us very lenient toward our kind,
Letting our waning senses first grow blind,
Toward aims that youthful zealots can engage,
While we hug closer all the good we find,
I'd have us worldly foolish, heaven wise,
Each lending each frail succor to withstand,
Ungrudging, ev'ry mortal day's demand,
While fear-fed lovers gaze in our old eyes,
And go forth bold and glad and hand in hand.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER.

By George F. Butler, A.M., M.D.
Beware of over exercise. The man who over develops his muscles in order to pose as a strong man suffers for his weakness in after years. Exercise to exhaustion should never be indulged in. Those footballers, cyclists, and runners who regularly pass out furiously, or run so immoderately that they frequently find themselves in a state of collapse immediately after enjoying their favorite sport, are doing themselves considerable harm. The good, timid, or moderately warm bathing is beneficial in certain cases; the cold bath extracts more heat from the body than the nervous person can spare. Sea bathing has a favorable influence. Clothing should be as light as possible. Tight boots, corsets, belts, and garters must be carefully avoided. Nine or even ten hours of sleep may be advantageously taken.
Use of tobacco and alcoholic spirits is best avoided. Smoking certainly impairs the nervous system, as does pipe smoking and telephone "linemen" testifies.
Persons of very nervous temperament should cultivate the habit of working slowly, eating slowly, thinking slowly—in short, living slowly. Nervous persons let the fire of their vitality burn too quickly, which is the frequent cause of nervous breakdown. Care should be taken that there are regular hours for meals, exercise and sleep.

JUST FOR FUN.

That Got Him.

A theatrical manager delighted in taking a rise out of conceited or vain members of his company.
"I see you are getting on fairly well," he remarked.
"Fairly? I am getting on very well," replied the hero of the play, proudly.
"I played Hamlet for the first time last night. You can see by the papers glowing criticisms how well I got on."

"I have not read them," replied the other quietly, "but I was there."
"Oh, you were? Well, you noticed how swimmingly everything went off? Of course, I made a bungle of one part by falling into Ophelia's grave, but I think the audience appreciated even that."

"I know they did," said the manager with a slight smile; "but they were frightfully sorry when you climbed out of it again!"—Pittsburg Press.

"That young fellow has \$1,000 saved up."
"Maybe we could interest him in our scheme?"
"I think not. He's already interested in a scheme. He's going to be married!"—Pittsburg Post.

Tall Office Boy—Dat new kid is stuck on his people. He's always talking about his forefathers.
Short Office Boy—Four fathers? Gee, what a lucky kid! In de baseball season think how many grandmothers he must have.—Chicago News.

Old Rooster—What do you think you are going to hatch out of that old doorknob and that piece of brick?
Old Hen (fiercely)—I'll hatch a sky-scraper if I want to. You go and attend to your own affairs. I'm running this branch of the business.—Chicago News.

"What makes your youngest son so eager for athletics?"
"Filial admiration," answered the worried looking mother. "He believes all the stories his father tells him about the wonderful things he did when he was a boy and is trying to equal the record."—Washington Star.

Z. C. M. I. will remain open until 8:30 p. m. Tomorrow

Great Third Off Waist Sale

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