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THE HARANGUE OF DUBOIS.

If further proof were needed of the true calibre of the leaders of the anti-Mormon crusade, Senator Dubois furnished it in his insolent attack upon President Roosevelt, which he made part of his plea for the exclusion of Senator Smoot from the place to which the people of Utah have elected him. Senator Burrows built an argument upon the false assumption that Senator Smoot is a "hierarch," a member of an ecclesiastical body exercising secular government. There is no such body, and his entire assault was based upon a phantom, a delusion, a fata morgana. It was left for Dubois, the defeated, to vent his venom upon the President of the United States, as well as upon the "Mormons," by virtually charging him with being a party to a conspiracy, a confederate of law-breakers. What other construction does this infamous sentence permit of?

"When Gov. Gooding of Idaho and the chairman of the Republican state committee were engaged in inciting law-breaking and law-defying Mormons to additional lawlessness, the president of the United States sent his secretary of war to Idaho to plead with the people to stand by Gov. Gooding, in order to maintain law and order in Idaho."

"If that," to quote a local contemporary, "does not attract the attention of thinking men in Washington and arouse their opposition and disgust, they must be less sensible of the decency than most people give them credit for."

It is not uncommon for latter-day anti-Mormons to rave against the Chief Executive. We have always maintained that they are the enemies of the American form of government, and that their plots and schemes, if successful, will be a menace to American institutions. This being true, it is natural that they should occasionally break out against the President, who has earned the reputation of being a true, representative American citizen, with whom fair play is a natural consequence. Dubois only went a little further than others have gone.

Senator Dubois told a number of fairy tales concerning "Church control" and the selection of politicians "by officers in the Church." He presented a piece of fiction concerning the elevation of Elder B. H. Roberts to a "high position" after his expulsion from Congress. If it had not been reported that the Senator from Idaho some time ago suffered from "ptomaine poisoning," which possibly left some bad effects upon his otherwise brilliant intellect, it would be difficult to account for those tales, which have no more substance than the wonderful stories of Muncie-haven.

Senator Dubois, too, raves about a "hierarchy." And, he understood, this is the only argument he and his co-conspirators rely upon, against Senator Smoot. And what an argument! There was a time, when Protestants commonly referred to the pope of Rome as antichrist, and the Roman church as Babylon. In the pulp and in current literature these expressions were frequent. Now let us suppose that a Roman Catholic in the Senate becomes the object of a political plot to expel him. Let us suppose that the only objection his enemies can urge against him is that he is a member of a church who is called "Babylon" and who is ruled by "antichrist." That would be a silly ground upon which to urge the exclusion of a Senator from the Senate, but it would not be more silly, nor would it be evidence of more venom, than the introduction in the Senate of the malicious and abusive term "hierarch" into the discussion of the case of Senator Smoot.

One of the anti-Mormon ladies is reported to have said that, "Whether Smoot is in the Senate lawfully or constitutionally or not, if the women of America fuss enough about it, we will get him out." That is anti-Mormonism in a nutshell, as manifested at present. Constitution, or no Constitution, "fuss enough and we will get him out." That is the principle on which Burrows and Dubois seem to act.

NO UNWRITTEN LAW.

The attorneys of Mrs. Bradley, at whose hands former Senator Arthur Brown met death in Washington, will, according to the telegraphic statement, set up the defense that the murder was justified by the "unwritten law." Never was a more dangerous fallacy constructed than the argument that seeks justification for terrible crimes in so-called unwritten law. Certain acts may be justified by custom, but when law is made by the legislative power, it will not do to plead custom in opposition to legal enactments. If it is once admitted that "unwritten law" is higher than the written law, the latter may just as well be erased from the statute books, for under the unwritten law there is no wrong, no iniquity, that can be defended.

The recent case of the Holy Roller tragedy is an illustration of what can be done under the so-called unwritten law. As will be remembered, a very peculiar sect was established at Corvallis, Oregon, by one Creffield. The members of the sect were reputed to be the victims of intense fanaticism, and to have added questionable practices, causing great scandals in the community in which they had established themselves. According to the story, a young girl, Esther Mitchell, joined the sect and became very

much infatuated with Creffield. Her brother, George, murdered Creffield, pleading in justification that the latter had wronged his sister. After the murder he was tried without delay, and was acquitted on the ground of insanity, though it was generally understood that this plea was a mere subterfuge. He was liberated, but was in his turn murdered by his sister.

This is a case which illustrates very lucidly the danger of being governed by passion, and in following the so-called unwritten law, instead of confining to that law which society has found it necessary to develop for the protection of itself and its individual members. Mrs. Bradley may have been wronged by her victim, but she was certainly not the one to appear against him as both accuser, jury, judge and executioner.

BEWARE OF THIEVES.

A warning to the Christmas shoppers that all the stores these days, to be on their guard against pickpockets, is not entirely unneeded for. The other day a lady had an experience that proves the necessity of vigilance, and others have, we believe, had a similar annoying experience.

The lady referred to has one son on a mission and one attending an eastern college. She went out to buy something to send them for Christmas. In company with her three-year-old boy she entered one of the stores where business was brisk and every part crowded. Suddenly her attention was called to her hand-satchel. It was open. A man brushed past her and hurried out of the store. Her pocket book had been taken out of the satchel. She had to go home without purchasing the Christmas presents for her absent boys.

In all the larger cities of the world will be found parasites which prey upon their fellow-men in various ways, and many of them are experts in relieving people of articles of value they may carry about in pockets or other receptacles. With the growth of this city, the criminal class will also increase in number and in boldness, and the people must be on guard, constantly and particularly in public places. It would be well if some of the scoundrels that steal purses from women, and terribly young girls at night in the very center of the city, could be given their deserts by some man lucky enough to catch them in the act. That would make the rest of the gang seek other fields, for some time at least.

MAXIM GORKY'S BOOK.

Maxim Gorky is about to publish a volume containing his impressions on American life. It will appear first in Italian and then in German.

Gorky, it will be remembered, came to this country, hoping to make money here for the cause of the revolution in Russia, or, perhaps for himself principally, but his domestic affairs not being strictly correct, he was ostracized in New York and, finally, deemed it prudent to leave the country. His volume on American life is, naturally, written from the point of view of one who considers himself the victim of prejudices and jealous rivalry.

Some extracts obtained in advance are given by the London Chronicle. Speaking of New York, M. Gorky says:

"Over all its buildings broods the spirit of pride in its own ugliness and altitude. Yet in its heights liberty is lacking. Its skyscrapers are the product of the desire of the soul, and of vulgarity of taste. One feels that in those enormous prisons many dead men live. No flowers nor children are seen at the windows."

"In the distance the city is like to a huge mouth with blackened, irregular teeth, puffing clouds of smoke towards heaven. As one enters there one feels that one is penetrating into a stomach of stone and iron which has engorged, assimilated, and digested millions of men, and is everlastingly expecting greedily the advent of more."

When the Russian revolutionist first reached America, he was elated by the thought that he had at last reached the land of liberty, where every one is free. But he soon changed his views, and in his new book he maintains that this is the land of serfdom. Even the light of New York, be it from the sun or the electric lamps, is the emblem of tyranny. He says:

"Tremulous, exciting, roaring, triumphant lights all around blind the eyes of the traveler, and he is dazzled with a chilling reflection. They call the workers to cheap amusements and offer them a fabled hour. At the first blush these infinite lights seem gracious, they confound, stimulate, enervate; the fire is a free element, offering of the sun. When it has free course, its germs crackle and are livelier and more beautiful than all the flowers of earth. Fire purifies life, and is enabled to destroy all that is old, dead, decayed. But when one peers again into the fire of the city, shut up in transparent prisons of crystal, when one sees this fire, this light, as it is, smothered and oppressive, one realizes that here in New York fire, like everything else, is the servant of money. It lives for money; it is hostile, and threatens man. It conspires against him, as do the iron, stone and wood; and whilst it dazzles him and cries 'come hither,' it whispers to him, 'Give me your purse.' And men obey this demand, and, yielding, buy worthless things, and see spectacular shows that weary them, after which they return speechless and deluded to their dwellings."

The workmen are, of course, only automatons. Of them he says:

"When work is finished, there is nothing else to think about. All think only of their own employer, for themselves it does not occur to them to think. So long as they have work, bread, and the enjoyments of a frugal life, there is nothing more to care about in the City of the Yellow Demon."

There is an ancient story that illustrates how different the same thing, or event, can appear to persons looking at it from different standpoints. According to the story, two rabbis, standing before the desolate temple site of Zion, noticed a fox running over the ruins of the sacred city. At that sight Rabbi Joshua wept, but Rabbi Eliezer laughed. "Wherefore dost thou laugh?" said he who wept. "Nay, wherefore dost thou weep?" asked Eliezer. "I weep," replied Rabbi Joshua, "because I see that what is written in the Book of Lamentations is fulfilled, because the Mountain of Zion is desolate and because the foxes walk over it." "And therefore," said Rabbi Eliezer, "do I laugh, for when I see with mine own eyes that God has fulfilled his threat- enings to the very letter, I have thereby a pledge that not one of His promises of blessings shall fail."

Thus two men contemplating the

same phenomenon from opposite points of view arrive at radically different conclusions. And it is also true that the same individual regarding the same landscape first from one point of view and then from another, will form conclusions accordingly. Gorky proves this. When he first saw the Goddess of Liberty from her symbolic statue it seemed to greet and bid him enter among her countless devotees. Closer acquaintance with New York discovers and undecives him; Gorky discovers that he is within "The City of the Yellow Demon," where everybody and everything are servants of the first order. When he again glances upwards in his disillusionment at the statue of Liberty it is to behold its bronze surface covered with verdigris, as though itself but a mere painted thing.

Had Gorky succeeded in his mission to this country, and been feted and honored, as he hoped to be, his volume on American life would have been different. But it is, probably, just as well that it is as it is. Flattery does not add to anything of real value this country has, and mud-slinging does not detract from it in any manner whatever.

In winter the sun seldom shines for all, or long.

The death of Castro would give birth to more revolutions.

Some one seems to be sitting on the Storer lid all of a sudden.

It is too cold to think of giving the indicted coal men an immunity bath.

There isn't exactly a coal famine, but there is quite a reducing of coal rations.

Japan says that she doesn't want the Philippines. Nobody is urging them upon her.

Miners don't care for things in the lighter vein. They like the veins heavy.

Look out for tomorrow's "News." Nothing finer will be issued in Utah this year.

If the President is not heedful, Dubois will impeach him. Great man is Dubois.

Controlling the Colorado has got to be almost such another task as bell- ing the cat.

Secretary Shaw should again come to the relief of the money market about the time Christmas bills are due.

Mr. Bonaparte is now in a position to decide whether or not Old Ironsides can legally be used for a target.

When all the trusts are busted perhaps we shall all regret them. The day of possible regret is as yet far distant.

Most senators will favor that method of electing United States senators that will move along the line of least resistance.

The mother who makes the fires and the father who carries in all the wood and coal wonder what all this talk about child-labor means.

Mark Twain says that when a man reaches seventy he may dress as he pleases. Very true, but it is a high price to pay for the privilege.

"Peace to the late physician of the pope! He had outlived more than one of his holy patients," says the Boston Herald. It is a practice of physicians to outlive their patients.

Postmaster General Cortelyou says in his report that he knows of no one thing that will do more for the postal service than a policy of substituting business methods for politics in the department. Almost anything would be better than politics in the department.

We understand the managers of the M. I. A. Lecture bureau have a limited number of tickets to dispose of for the remaining lectures in the course. There are six numbers yet to come. In place of Mr. Bangs, Maude Ballington Booth will appear at a time to be announced later. These lectures are well worth general patronage. The next will be given Dec. 22. It is entitled "In the Year 2000," and will be enlivened with electrical demonstrations.

SLAUGHTER OF GAME.

Mexican Herald.
A remarkable hunt which took place in the northern part of Coahuila a few days ago is reported from Monclova, in that state. A party, of which about seventy-five were hunters, went on a deer hunt through the mountains, being out eight days. The seventy-five hunters killed 800 deer, an average of 100 a day, or more than one deer per man per day. There has been some criticism on the part of many about this wholesale slaughter of deer, and it is urged that a game law should be passed in this country like those in other countries which expressly prohibit the wholesale slaughter of game.

TEACH CHILDREN TO LOVE DOGS

New York Herald.
The child who is taught to love animals and have a dog as a companion is introduced to a friend of the truest and best kind—the kind of friendship that lasts. Have you never had a dog? Then you don't know what pleasure can be had in his companionship running in his quiet presence in your room, his unobtrusiveness when human company would bore you; a "chum" who always adapts himself to your mood when man or woman would jar upon you. By all means cultivate in children a love of animals, especially of "man's best friend," the dog.

PULSATIONS OF A WATCH.

Amateur Work.
The lifetime of a good watch is fifty years. In its daily duties the balance vibrates 15,000 times every hour, 432,000 times a day, or 157,680,000 times a year. The hair spring makes a similar number of vibrations in an equal number of ticks from the escapement. If it is a really good watch multiply 157,680,000 by fifty, which gives 7,884,000,000 pulsations for fifty years. The chances are that the watch may even then be in serviceable condition.

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

New York Herald.
Foremost among the internal causes of senility is the degeneration of the arterial system, whereby the arteries become thickened, rigid and contracted as the result of retained toxins in the

system. Arterio-sclerosis and consequently high blood pressure explain apoplexy, contracted kidney and enlargement of the heart. To restrain the process, hygiene, plain living, proper food, sufficient rest and sleep and reasonable exercise come to our aid. Old people do not as a rule chew their food thoroughly and besides consume too much meat. Of prime importance also is the ready elimination of waste products in the system of regular intestinal stimulation and by abundance of drinking water to clear the kidneys. Regular gymnastic respiratory movements should be made, thus expanding lung space; at the same time the different muscles of the back and shoulders should be regularly exercised to prevent rheumatic pains, and especially the lumbar which is so common in later life.

JUST FOR FUN.

A Reduction.

"You say," was the question, although it is not recorded "that you are 55?" "Yes," she confessed—and it is possible that she was in a mesmeric state—"marked down from 41, owing to the competition in the matrimonial market."—Puck.

Willing to Cut.

"I'm de man what cut your grass once, ma'am," said the tramp at the back door.

"Yes, I remember you," replied the woman of the house.

"And I once cut some wood for you, ma'am."

"Yes, I know; but I've got nothing for you to cut just now."

"Ain't yer got a stray pie around what needs cuttin', ma'am?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Not the Only Ones.

"Fudge," snorted the man from the Windy City, "I'm getting tired of all this talk of Chicago people eating pie with a knife."

"Yes," put in the St. Louis man, "they're always too blamed conceited."

"Conceited? Who?"

"Chicago people, they think they're the only ones that know how to eat pie."—Catholic Standard and Times.

What are soft drinks papa?"

"The kind that are hard to take, Bobbie."—Smart Set.

Papa, what is the difference between a statesman and a politician?"

"About a million a year."—Life.

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Two Night Starting. MONDAY, DEC. 17

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An Overwhelming Dramatic Event.

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JESSIE BUSLEY.

In Channing Pollock's Dramatization of

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With An Inevitable Cast.

Sumptuous Scenery. Entrancing Effects.

Prices—5c to \$1.50. Matinee, 25c to \$1.00.

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Modern Vaudeville.

ALL THIS WEEK.

Vasco, "The Mad Musician."

2—Wilson Bros.—2

Mile. Alexandra and Mons. Bertie.

Austin Walth, Kates Bros.,

Pero & Wilson, Kinodrome.

Every evening (except Sunday) 7c

Box seats \$1.00. Matinee, 5c

Daily except Sunday and Monday, 5c

Box seats, 7c.

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Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

A magnificent production of the

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THE LITTLE HOMESTEAD

A play every mother and daughter

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scenic effects.

Coming Next Week.

"UNCLE JOSH PERKINS."

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The Lyric Stock Company in The

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A Melodrama in Five Acts.

Souvenir Matinee Wednesday, Candy

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Prices—Evening, 10c, 25c, 50c. Matinee, 5c, 10c.

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Enlarged Orchestra of 50.

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Conductor

Mr. Arthur Shepherd

Concert Master

Mr. Geo. E. Skelton

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Mr. J. D. Spencer

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Stalls, 10c and three first rows, in

Dress Circle, 25c; Parquet and back

rows, in Dress Circle, 10c; Balcony,

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lery, 2c.

Box Office open Tuesday, the 11th,

for seat reservation of subscription

tickets only.

Regular seat sale Wednesday, 12th.



Sale ENDS Tomorrow

The Great Reductions on Silks and Ribbons will Positively End Tomorrow.

Colored Taffetas and Satin Foulards, Mill End Lengths, prices ranging from five to forty yards long, and there is still a good variety to select from. Regular price 85c to \$1.50 a yard, tomorrow 55c

Plain Satin and Messaline Taffeta Ribbon, also fancy print warps, in a great variety of beautiful colors. Have regularly sold up to 40c a yard, tomorrow 25c

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

And the early buyer has the advantage.

If you are in doubt what to buy, visit our store and you will receive suggestions on every hand. Useful, ornamental and appropriate gift articles of every description at whatever price you want to pay. If possible, make your purchases in the forenoon—it will be your gain.

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Ink Wells	Beveled Mirrors
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Military Brushes	Handkerchief Boxes
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House Coats	Powder Boxes
Bath Robes	Black Silks
Dressing Gowns	Colored Silks
Sweaters	Dress Goods
Shirts	Umbrellas
Underwear	Skates
Socks	Furs
Gloves	Lounging Robes
Mufflers	Silk Kimonos
Handkerchiefs	Lace Waists
Silk and Plain	White Shawls
With or without	Evening Coats
Initial	Elegant Cut Glass
Neckwear	Dinner Sets
Suspenders	Toilet Sets
Umbrellas	Chocolate Sets
Canes	Silverware
Trunks	Berry Sets
Suit Cases	Bracelets
Watches	Brooches
Watch Fobs	Finger Rings
Finger Rings	Hat Pins
Scarf Pins	Back Combs
Tool Chests	Necklaces
Cuff Links	Beads
Carvers	Handbags
Razors	Purses
Safety Razors	Boxes of Handkerchiefs
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