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HOW TO VOTE.

It is important that voters on Tuesday
shall understand something more about
the Australian ballot, which is the
legal form of voting in Utah, than
merely placing a cross in the circle at
the head of the ticket of the party they
wish to support. This is because it is
expected there will be a good deal of
what is commonly known as "scratching."To vote a full party ticket, a cross
should be made in the circle under only
one party emblem; under the flag for
the Republican nominees; under the
rooster for the Democratic candidates;
or under the globe for the Socialists. If
the voter desires to vote for most of
the persons on one ticket and one or
more on another ticket, a cross should
be put under the party emblem, the
person should be drawn through the name
of the objectionable person, and a cross
be placed in the square on the right of
the name selected in his place for the
same office.Care should be taken when a candidate
for the City Council is scratched, to
put the cross in favor of the candidate
to be supported, in the right place;
that is, if a long term candidate is re-
jected, a cross should be put in the
square to the right of the long term
candidate on the other ticket; and so
with the short term candidates. If
a long term candidate is scratched, and
a short term candidate is substituted,
the vote for both will be lost.A little reflection and inspection of
the form of ballot furnished to voters
will make this explanation clear.

ATTEMPTED ELECTION FRAUDS.

There has been some looseness in the
registration of voters for the municipal
election. Persons have been registered
in one precinct who have removed from
another, without demand by registrars
for a transfer. This leaves the names
of voters on two lists and opens the
way for fraud. Registrars have been
importuned by party workers to register
persons known to be unqualified by
law. They are spotted and will be
challenged if they attempt to vote.Reports from reliable sources are to
the effect that girls eighteen years of
age have been persuaded to register,
while the oath they subscribe to de-
clares they are, or will be by election
day, twenty-one years of age and up-
wards. Other persons who have not re-
sided in this city sixty days, as the oath
provides, nor in the county four months
nor in the State one year, have been
registered. Persons have also taken the
registration oath that they reside at a
certain place, and inquiries prove that
they have lied. These also will be chal-
lenged. And every one of them is liable
to prosecution for perjury as well as
illegal voting if they attempt to vote
on Tuesday.Reliance need not be placed on the
unwillingness of certain officials to
take up such cases. There are other
legal ways by which the law can be
vindicated, and we advise all persons
knowing themselves to be implicated
in such unlawful acts as those who have
been pointed out, to draw out while there is
time. Illegal voting can and will be
brought home to those who perjure
themselves and those guilty of subor-
nation of perjury. They may think
to screen themselves under various sub-
terfuges, but these will not avail.We invite the judges of election to
study the laws in relation to their
duties and the penalties provided against
"all acts, omissions and neglects" of
such officials. They should be firm in
upholding the provisions against il-
legal voting, by considering the chal-
lenges allowed by law, and by refusing
a ballot to persons who are not qual-
ified, and also should refuse to place his
ballot in the box if it should be ob-
tained. Prudential objections need not
be entertained, nor challenges against
well known qualified citizens. But
repeating and the attempts to vote
of persons not twenty-one years of age
or not of lawful residence should be
rejected. We want a fair election and
all efforts to the contrary, official or
otherwise, should be exposed and pun-
ished.

A WORD OF ADVICE.

Every legal voter should understand
that he or she is free to cast a ballot
from choice and not at anybody's dic-
tation. The ballot is secret, and no
one can learn how another has voted
unless the voter chooses to disclose it.
Latter-day Saints or "Mormons," as
they know, are as free as any other citi-
zens to make choice of persons for the
offices to be filled. There are no
Church strings upon them; stories to
the contrary notwithstanding. Everyone
should exercise his or her own judg-
ment, and do what is right as enlight-
ened conscience suggests.The only political revelation that we
know of is to be found in the book of
Doctrine and Covenants, page 342:"I, the Lord God, make you free,
therefore ye are free indeed; and the
law also maketh you free."
"Nevertheless, when the wicked rule
the people mourn.""Wherefore, honest men and wise
men should be sought for diligently,
and good men and wise men ye should
observe to uphold; otherwise whatso-
ever is less than these cometh of evil."Let anyone who misinterprets the
words "wise men," to signify only per-
sons of one particular faith or sect, we
explain that the framers of the Consti-
tution of our country are designated in
that way in a revelation to be found on
page 347:"And for this purpose have I estab-
lished the Constitution of this land, by
the hands of wise men whom I raised
up unto this very purpose," etc.
We regard the elective franchise as a
sacred trust, to be used for the general
welfare and not merely for the support
of any personal, ambitious, factional or
private purpose. We believe it to be the
duty of every citizen, male and female,
to use it for the benefit of the com-
munity, to ensure good government and
promote honesty, purity and good order,
and to suppress fraud, corruption, ex-
travagance and the evils that are in-
creasing, so that if we cannot have per-
fection in government, we may secure
it to as full an extent as possible. Let
every citizen perform his or her duty
on Tuesday!

WAR ON DRUNKENNESS.

France is on the eve of a great agita-
tion against the evils of drunkenness,
and the movement seems to meet with
general support. A large meeting was
held the other day in the University
of Paris, and a powerful society was
formed called "Alliance for Social Hy-
giene." The alliance includes all the
French societies formed to fight dis-
ease, immorality and intemperance.
Casimir-Perier, ex-president of the re-
public, pointed out in a passionate
speech the necessity for these bodies
working together, since the evils they
are fighting are closely connected.
France, he declared, had loaded him
with honors, but had not yet satisfied
his ambition, as he desired to devote
the rest of his life to the cause of tem-
perance. Among other prominent men
present were: Dr. Mabilieu of the
Museum Social; Jules Siegfried, the well
known reformer; Dr. Brouardel of the
Academy of Medicine; Dr. Emile Roux
of the Pasteur Institute, and Dr. Mo-
nod of the Academy of Medicine. The
congress decided to provide meetings
during the winter in every city of
France on the liquor question. This is
a good move. The liquor evil is best
fought by the dissemination of knowl-
edge. Prohibitory laws may be bene-
ficial when the evils they are intended
to guard against are understood, but
laws alone cannot eradicate those evils.There is a quite general war against
drunkenness in Europe, and the contest
is fought with some success, too, on the
part of the reformers. It is a war that
should go on all over the world. It may
not be possible, as yet, to close all sal-
oons and bar the saloon element from
controlling municipal affairs in the in-
terest of vice, but it should be possible
to limit the saloon traffic to the least
conspicuous parts of civilized communi-
ties. It should be possible to confine
the business to the days permitted by
law. And it should be possible to tear
down the seductive advertisements that
offend the decent element by day and
by night, and disgrace some of the
glaucous signboards that are made to
flash forth temptations to the young
and inexperienced. The war should go
on, until a pernicious traffic has been
made to hide its head in shame and
confine itself to the dark corners where
it belongs. After that is done, the ques-
tion of prohibition may come properly
up for consideration.

A KINGDOM OF LOVE.

From Chicago comes a report to the
effect that one Mrs. Hadden has pro-
claimed herself the high priestess of a
new cult. She hopes to be able to es-
tablish a new "kingdom," the basic
law of which is to be that of love.
"What the world needs," she says, "is
universal charity, or love," and the new
"kingdom" is to supply that need. Chi-
cago is to be the capital of Mrs. Had-
den's empire. The special feature of
the new doctrine is that the physical
world will be reconstructed, as well as
the social part of it. The high priestess
teaches, if the report is true, that "in-
stead of the sun, an arch of light will
span the heavens, and by night the let-
ters, 'Spirit Government of Love' in the
sky will make a light brighter than any moon."It will be noticed that the lady is on
the safe side, if her idea is that her
"kingdom" will not be established un-
til the sun and moon are no more. In
that case, the fulfillment of any prophe-
cies she may make is placed far
enough ahead to make criticism re-
garding her veracity powerless.It is strange that so many new re-
ligious enterprises should grow up in
this age and generation. But perhaps it
is not so strange, after all. Religion,
the human make, soft, pliable, insipid,
is in great demand, particularly if mys-
teriously labeled. When pushed vigor-
ously on the market, it sells at a high
price, and brings fortunes to the ped-
dler. The experiences of the Doves
and the Eddies cannot but be tempting
to others with as much intelligence and
similarly sensitive consciences. Truereligion demands sacrifices; its follow-
ers are called upon to "forsake all
things" and follow the Crucified one.
False religions do not demand sacrifices
in the leaders. It is, therefore, not so
strange that they should grow up like
mushrooms in a swamp, at a time
when nearly everybody in the world is
striving every nerve to get rich, and is
willing to sell soul and body to attain
the object.Nor is it strange that so many ladies
should engage in the religion-making
business. Women, when they do gam-
ble, are as reckless as men; some of
them drink, pick pockets, engage in
shoplifting, and perform feats of deceit
really astonishing. It would be strange,
should they not also endeavor to profit
by playing upon the religious sentiments
of easily deluded people.As for Mrs. Hadden's idea of a king-
dom governed exclusively by the prin-
ciple of love, it can be said that the
idea itself is correct; for God is love,
and that is the governing power in His
kingdom. But the apostles of love err,
when they suppose that all that is need-
ed in order to make human beings love
one another is to proclaim the law
of universal love. There is where the
trouble lies. Men and women love
themselves and not one another. And
this is true to the extent that much
of what appears to be unselfish love is
really, when analyzed, found to be love
of self. Not until human nature has
been so radically changed that we love
others as we love ourselves, can a
kingdom of love be established. The
apostles of such a kingdom have before
them the task of bringing to the world
that regenerating power, which makes
of men and women new creatures, formed
as to their character according to the
pattern given by the Son of God. To let
down the barriers of law and restraint,
and punishment, before that renewal
has taken place, is to invite disorder
and anarchy.

THE NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

The new British ambassador to this
country is Sir Henry Mortimer Durand.
He was born in 1840, and is the son of
major-general in the British army. He
has much experience in the diplomatic
service. In 1893 he conducted the mis-
sion to the Amir of Afghanistan, and
the following year he was appointed
minister and consul-general to Persia,
where he remained until he was select-
ed to go to Spain. He comes to this
country from Madrid, where he has
served with considerable success. An
ambassador with so much experience
in both Oriental and European diplo-
macy should be of great usefulness at
Washington. Unlike some other am-
bassadors he has not an American wife
to recommend him, but there are other
qualifications, quite as important in the
diplomatic service.An automobile hearse would be a sort
of self-feeder."Straw" votes tell which way the
"hot air" blows.The man who goes out on a sympa-
thetic strike deserves no sympathy.The President is preparing his an-
nual message to Congress. May it be
short and sweet!The people have much to be thankful
for. For instance, that there are only
two days more of politics.Voters should cast their ballots for
those candidates who will best serve
the true interests of Salt Lake City.The new city jail is all ready to be
turned over to the city authorities.
Those who may be sent there should
turn over a new leaf.Why didn't the Toledo man who or-
dered Mr. Bryan off the postoffice steps,
just order him off the earth? Perhaps
he didn't think of it."It is a good thing to squeeze the
water out of some of the stocks," says
Mr. Carnegie. But if out of some
stocks, why not all stocks?The great number of train wrecks
recently would indicate that the rail-
road officials do not think the lives of
passengers worth living.A Michigan girl has just received
thirty thousand dollars for breach of
promise. It pays to have one's affec-
tions trifled with at that price.A plot to murder the murderers of
King Alexander and Queen Draga has
been discovered in Belgrade. And thus
it is that one foe is hot after another.The jury in the Sam Parks case has
found the walking delegate guilty of
extortion. And the American people,
the greatest jury of all, make it unani-
mously.Emperor William has issued a decree
that officers of his army and navy shall
not kill prisoners for not properly sa-
luting them. And all civilization sa-
lutes the Emperor for issuing the de-
cree.Edward Atkinson says that black
swamp mud used as fuel yields 45
per cent as much heat as anthracite.
Another reason why people should not
throw mud.Dowie says that he has had a good
time in New York but that he is going
where he can have a better. New York
satisfies the aspirations of most men
who are after a good time.Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General
Bristow's report comprises two and a
half million words for exhibits and a
hundred and ten thousand in the report
proper. Words, words, words!This perfect weather takes some of
the sting out of the announcement that
the coal miners of the State are to be
called out on strike on November 9. If
they shall be it will mean more or less
suffering for all consumers of coal.Good or bad partisan, bolter or "stand
pat," it is in very bad taste to "slang
mud" at Judge C. S. Zane, the vener-
able ex-chief justice of Utah. It is well
enough to be zealous in politics!the same time it is necessary to be de-
cent.For right down offrontry the petition
for the pardon of "Trusty" Johnson
beats all. He escaped and in a few days
voluntarily, or because he was too
closely hunted, returned, and now wants
a pardon. The board of pardons can
scarcely fail to recognize his "cheek"
if not the merits of his petition.

ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

New York Churchman.

It is perfectly clear from the (Pope's)
Encyclical that nothing startling may
be expected from the new regime. But
it is much that the restless political ac-
tivity of a Rattapolla is no longer to be
a burden and an anxiety. But a great
step forward in the cause of simpler
and better methods of church adminis-
tration is already made by having at
the Vatican a man who knows by ex-
perience what are the duties of a bish-
op. It is not likely that the new Pope
will exert much force among the vari-
ous Roman Catholic bodies and na-
tional churches of foreign lands. There,
certainly, more even than in the case of
Leo XIII, he will be obliged to rely on
outside advisers.

The Living Church.

The final acknowledgement by all of
"some supreme pontiff or pope" is not a
sine qua non of church unity, but of
some sort of primacy not at all involv-
ing a "supreme pontiff" would prob-
ably be a future and incidental result
of such unity, precisely as the unity
of the American church now calls for
the recognition of a constitutional—not
universal jurisdiction over his fellow
bishops, and infallibility, which he has
built upon the primacy which the whole
church once willingly accorded him.

The Baptist Commonwealth.

In just a word let us see what would
happen were the New Testament mir-
acles to be discounted. The reality of
the presentation of Jesus Christ as con-
tained in its pages would at once be
called in question. He did not, accord-
ing to this thought, do as He has de-
clared to have done; He did not really
open the eyes of the blind; He did not
calm the tempest on the sea; He did
not feed the multitudes in the desert.
We must find some other explanation
for these related events, and in finding
this we diminish the figure of the Christ
and present Him short of His power.
Moreover, if this view is at all to pre-
vail we subtract from the New Testam-
ent its authenticity and reality. If
these miracles are not real, if as such
we must eliminate them from the New
Testament writings, how much may we
not take away if we are so inclined?
We begin to subtract here, and there is
no reason why we should stop there.

The Watchman.

Let us acknowledge that any system
of education which does not provide for
instruction in religion is incomplete.
Let us admit that this instruction has
all the importance that Cardinal Gib-
bons assigns to it. Does it necessarily
follow that this should be furnished by
the state if it cannot be done without
violating religious rights of those who
do not believe in the state religion? That
is the essential question in this
discussion. We concede the importance
of religious education, but it does not
follow that because it is important it
must be provided by the state at the
expense of the rights of a considerable
number of the citizens.

The Independent.

Divorce for infidelity is a chief protec-
tion of the family and the chastity of
married life. The only State in the
Union that refuses to divorce on this
ground, South Carolina, provides by its
statutes how large a portion of his es-
tate a man may leave to his mistress.
The Episcopal Church has no canon
against such divorce. The attempt to
enact one has thus far failed, and ought
to fail. In his Sermon on the Mount
our Lord distinctly permits divorce in
case of unfaithfulness, and remarriage
to the innocent party; while St. Paul
goes further, and says that when de-
serted "a brother or a sister is not un-
der bondage in such cases."

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The cover design of Success for No-
vember, with its yellow foliage, is sug-
gestive of the beautiful autumn. There
are several stories, and papers on time-
ly topics. "Building New Empires in
the West," by J. D. Whelpley, is of
timely interest.—New York.Ainslee's for November contains no
less than 160 pages of reading matter,
consisting of novelettes, short stories,
poems, essays. Among the contribu-
tors are Baroness von Huetton, Nixon
Waterman, Felix Carmen, and many
others.—Ainslee Co., New York.The leading article in The Frontier
Monthly for October is on "The Great
Congress of Irrigators," held at Ogden.
It is by Frank Ira White and
John T. Burns. It is a comprehensive
review of that notable event. "A Mes-
sage from Arizona" is the title of an-
other paper, by Hon. Alexander Bro-
die. There are several stories, poems,
and other interesting features.—Denver,
Col.Special features of McClure's Maga-
zine for November are "The Labor
Brawl," "The Trust's New Tool," by Ray
Stannard Baker; "New York," by Lin-
coln Steffens, and "The Truth About
Radium," by Cleveland Moffett. The
number has no less than six short sto-
ries by popular writers of fiction. It
is profusely illustrated and makes a
most attractive specimen of that ex-
cellent publication.—S. S. McClure Co.,
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