

BOSSSES IGNORE PEOPLE'S DEMAND

Councilman Martin Affects to Believe That Insurance Men and "Mormons" Have Conspired.

BUSINESS PAYS THE FREIGHT

And "American" Persuaders Are Perfectly Willing That in the Matter of Fire Risks It Should Continue.

Because the business men of Salt Lake are required to pay maximum insurance rates for risks that an efficient fire department would cause to be reduced to a minimum, there is now a decided pressure upon Mayor John S. Bransford to secure a reorganization of the fire department.

Because the business men have been able to learn the reasons that risks once figured low are now figured high, insurance officials who frankly informed the business men of the facts on which their change in attitude was based, are now exposed to the bullying club of the "American" persuader organization.

The situation today brings up the question of whether Salt Lake's business men would prefer to being charged the large insurance rates without knowledge of why they were charged, or would prefer to know the facts frankly, so that they might be able to take action on the basis of proper information. If they prefer the latter, then the question is prominently to the fore, as to how they regard the cold blooded attempt to bully the insurance men who have spoken, back into the ready refuge of silence.

REFUGEE IN SILENCE

Such is the refuge which business interests usually seek, and in this case the insurance men could much more easily have gone ahead charging large rates for the risk from a spreading fire, as formerly they charged very small rates for such risks, than to have spoken out frankly in a case which did not concern them, but only the business men whom they had the power to charge large or charge small.

FROM FALLACY TO FALLACY

The bullying tactics of the persuader organization, show one more advance in its headlong course from fallacy to fallacy in the present cases. Jumping to the defense of the fire chief, before any attack was openly made, they revealed the fact that they were trying to raise the dust of a case against the "Mormons" for demanding the removal of Chief Vail, whereas the most active person in this movement was Mayor Bransford himself. Brought in this attempt, the frantic charge issued that the "insurance" trust was seeking the overthrow of the fire chief. A man writing insurance and not connected with the "board of underwriters" came forward to state that the charges were ridiculous and named an important fire, other than the Redman fire where incompetency was displayed, this fire having a direct influence in his own estimate of probable risks.

A vicious assault upon this fire insurance writer was the resort from the organ, to which the competence or incompetence of the official in question makes not the slightest difference. Then came forward citizens not connected with the insurance business at all, telling the story of yet another fire which no competent whatever was shown. The net result is a bringing of the controversy down to where it actually belongs, and where it will ultimately be fought out—a straight contest between the business interests of the city, who pay the freight, and the city administration, which is willing to let them pay it. A more one sided contest is that now waging between the unofficial powers of the persuader ring, and those whom they have allowed to hold office.

REORGANIZE OR PAY

Every citizen of Salt Lake who insures a building knows that he secures a rate into which the prestige and reputed ability of the fire department enters as an important factor. The business men know that whether the fire department is good or bad, in question, the man who insures must pay it, and he will pay it, and what is more important, are figuring the coming reduction in general rates, with Vail counted in. That alone, "Mormon politicians," or any other group of reformers are interesting themselves to reorganize the department is a charge so ridiculous that the persuader organ itself abandoned it after once made. Either no effort is on the boards, or the business interests for their own protection are making it or will make it, with the information which has been placed before them in the past week, by news.

PROBABLY WILL LOSE

How far they will be successful, the events of the next few weeks will demonstrate. The fact is well understood by this time that the insurance men are making absolutely no fight to change conditions in the fire department. They have openly stated that they have accepted Vail as inevitable, and are figuring risks, and what is more important, are figuring the coming reduction in general rates, with Vail counted in. That alone, "Mormon politicians," or any other group of reformers are interesting themselves to reorganize the department is a charge so ridiculous that the persuader organ itself abandoned it after once made. Either no effort is on the boards, or the business interests for their own protection are making it or will make it, with the information which has been placed before them in the past week, by news.

When Storms Come

during the next few months, the man who has equipped himself with a rain coat will be a satisfied man. They're not only a means of protection from the weather—they are a necessary article of dress.

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PERFUMES.

All the most desirable odors, selected from the products of the leading manufacturers. We especially recommend

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A delicate, soothing perfume that is very popular and attractive.

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papers engaged in the routine work of gathering the "news" and printing it as information. The net results will probably be as slight as the persuader ring dares to make them.

MARTIN'S ONE HOPE

Councilman L. D. Martin is raising as large a hue and cry as he knows how to that this fight is a Mormon one in alliance with an insurance trust. In that task he is backed by the persuader ring, whose one hope is to keep up an appearance at least that the matter, thus stated, is so that the "American" party business men will believe it.

MANAGER LONG TALKS

Says Western Union Has Cables Coming Which Will Replace Poles.

Manager Long of the Western Union Telegraph company holds that the morning papers have not given his company a square deal in making it appear that it is obstructing the streets with poles so that the street railway company cannot operate its new cars on the curves at the South Temple, First South and Second South street corners. He says the factory from which telegraph cables are to be supplied will ship them here as soon as they can be possibly got ready, then the objectionable poles will be removed. In the meantime, Mr. Long says, if the city engineer chops down the poles, as it was reported he was likely to do, he will throw out of service not only the Western Union, but all of the other cable wires. Mr. Long also says there are only eight poles that are in the way and the street car company can run their new cars on the First South street and east Second South street lines for the time being, releasing the cars at present on those lines for operation elsewhere. The poles were erected jointly by the Bell Telephone company and the Western Union, with the understanding that when one company vacated the poles, they were to revert to the other company, and the Western Union happens to be "the other company."

The Utah Light & Railway company completed car 414 yesterday and ran it out last evening on a trial trip. It went all right but would not turn all of the curves on Main street. But on First South and east Second South street, where there are no curves to be turned, the car ran in excellent shape. The first lot of seven cars was taken to the car barns, and is being equipped. Eight more were to be along today, and the remainder in the course of the next 10 days.

WEATHER TALK

All sorts of different varieties of weather were experienced by Salt Lake this morning. The combinations and straight varieties were: sun and calm; dark and blustery; snow and wind; rain and cold wind; sun and cold wind. The prediction for Salt Lake and Utah, generally is: fair and warmer tomorrow. The storm center is over Colorado this morning. Its influence extending over a large area. Precipitation is reported over portions of the Pacific and north Atlantic states, plateau, Rocky mountain slope, central valley and lake region. Over the Pacific and Atlantic states and upper lake region the barometric pressure is high. Temperature 10 degrees below zero is reported at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Pacific high barometric pressure will cause general fair weather in this locality tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday.

CLOTHES CAUGHT FIRE

Residence of Mrs. J. B. Schirmer Threatened With a Bad Blaze.

While drying some clothing in front of a grate this morning, Mrs. J. B. Schirmer, 38 South Fourth East street, caused a fire that would undoubtedly have destroyed the house had it not been for the prompt action of the department. An alarm was turned in from box No. 23 and the apparatus from headquarters quickly responded. Chemicals were used in extinguishing the flames and the damage done to the building amounted to \$250. The clothes being dried before the fire, several chairs, a coat and hat and some wood work. The blaze was discovered and a box alarm sent in. The building and contents are insured.

WRITERS MIXED ON DEMOCRATIC PLAN

Aquilla Nebeker Has Never Been A Candidate for Nomination As Governor.

MARTINEAU FOR THE OFFICE

Congressional Nomination Will Probably Be Handed to Frank B. Stephens of Salt Lake.

When you discuss Democratic politics, look out from what print you take your information. The scribes are badly mixed these days. They know what way the Democratic wind blows, and they are writing from the midst of their confusion, strange and unusual conclusions.

Therefore the words of Lyman R. Martineau are of importance, since they may set right again the matters that have gone strangely awry. In the first place Aquilla Nebeker is not and never has been a candidate for nomination as governor on the Democratic ticket. Aquilla, moreover, is out of politics, and hasn't shown the least disposition to get in.

The Aquilla Nebeker boom got a false start all because there was a Democratic state committee meeting in this city, and scribes who were not present, wrote words to the effect that Aquilla, who was therein elected national committeeman, to the effect that he would like the title of governor. Other scribes caught up the name of Nebeker, and pinned it to the older generation—thus bringing forth the Aquilla Nebeker gubernatorial boom, a false start for a Martineau congressional boom occurring at the same time.

MARTINEAU'S CHANCES

Discarding all notion of the Nebeker boom, Mr. Aquilla is left tending his farm and seeking experience with the Bear Lake monster, while Frank Nebeker is to be considered as a reputed possible family candidate.

No, it is not he who is thinking of the governor's toga, either, any more than Lyman R. Martineau, state chairman, is thinking of going to Congress. The fact that got so badly twisted about that Democratic state committee meeting was that the only sincere and by everyone endorsed candidate for governor was Lyman R. Martineau. That boom for Congress, that was tacked on to Mr. Martineau, was actually a private possession of Frank Nebeker, and this year is not the year it was to be launched. It was a matter of ultimate futures, and not immediate plans.

Mr. Nebeker—Frank Nebeker—has given it out through his friends several times that he is a candidate this year for any honor other than that he has already secured.

This makes the talk of ticket then: For Governor—Lyman R. Martineau. For Congressman—Neither of the Nebekers but—

Frank B. Stephens, who came so close to the title of Mr. Nebeker for national committeeman.

STEPHENS FOR CONGRESS

The Frank B. Stephens boom for Congress is not of his own starting, but it figured largely before the national committee was settled, since state committee men largely voted in that case according as they preferred to divide these two honors. That Stephens has the leaders of his party back of him in the congressional nomination, is a certainty, and the editorial paragraphing occasioned by the mistakes in personnel of aspirants, only causes the competitors to feel the wonder at the queerness of the divergence between the facts and the alleged record of them.

The only probability of a Nebeker nomination is a nomination for the supreme bench, which a number of Democrats are thinking of foisting upon Frank.

Outside of the position of governor and congressman, candidates for other state offices are not yet out of the woods on the Democratic side. While the public column is fairly full for the entire ticket.

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB

On the evening of April 8 the Women's Democratic club will be host at a large Democratic event, and B. H. Roberts will make the leading address on the occasion. He will speak of the things there will be several, a ball is included in the program and it is being arranged for, together with the other features of the occasion by the following committee:

Joseph H. Haslam, P. A. Hill, Wilford Reiser, George Meyer, Earl Barlow, Alfred Bohling, W. Watson, Fred Bohling, W. Korth, Max Brothers, Joseph Westwood, Harold Jones, Henry Ventrosa, Frank Barlow, J. L. Barlow, William Barradough, William Phillips, Daniel Lamm, Roger Powers, Athol Rawlings and the Misses Maude Kinney, Edna Holley, Grace Raleigh, Louise Barnes, Leona Jones, Edna Proce, Inez Nebeker, Myra Reid, Ella Nielson, Emma Hodges, Marie Varley, Clara Cowburn, Leila Brown, Leila Simpson, Vera Ruiz, Ruby Williams and Barbara Kinneraley.

I. O. O. F. ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Odd Fellows last night, at which were present 264 members, the annual election of officers took place. In the matter of voting, none but party grand officers, the trustees, and of these there were 24 in attendance. The full vote went to W. W. Thompson for grand master; Rev. P. A. Simpson, grand secretary; Archie Stewart, deputy grand master; Ephraim Homer, grand representative. For the position of grand warden, there were five candidates, W. J. Morse winning with a vote of 49 out of a possible 54. P. P. Christensen was chosen representative to the grand lodge, by acclamation.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Rev. Elmer I. Goshen addressed the students at the university this morning on "Use or Lose." He said all the faculties of the mind should be used, or they would become useless.

Mr. Gilbert, instructor in English, is not in attendance at class, owing to serious illness.

The University Dramatic club will present the play "You Never Can Tell" in Logan tomorrow night. While in Logan the club will be entertained by the dramatic club of the Agricultural college.

NOTICE

The regular biennial meeting of the officers and members of the Genealogical society of Utah will be held in the Historian's office, Monday, April 13, 1908, at 3 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing two years and for such other matters as may come before the society. All members of the society are respectfully requested to be present.

JOSEPH F. SMITH, JR., Secretary.

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COFFEE

which is specially blended for use at our Fountain. Pure, wholesome and irresistible—famous for its incomparable flavor. Delivered anywhere in 1-lb. and 5-lb. packages.

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"The Never-Substitutors."

GOVERNOR ON RAILROAD

Outlines Situation in Answer to Questions Propounded by Interested Texans.

Douglas E. Tomlinson of North Waco, Tex., has addressed a letter to Gov. Culler, making inquiries as to the status of railroad matters in this state. The reply of the executive was as follows: The answers indicating the nature of the questions propounded: There is practically no legislation in our state except affecting railroads. Passenger rates average about 3 cents a mile. They are not affected by legislation. The present railroad mileage in the state of Utah is about 2,750 miles. The roads are not needlessly paralleled, but additional roads would assist in the development of the state. Railroads in Utah are not subject to legislation to any appreciable extent. The relations between the railroad people and the state officials are very friendly. No official figures are kept, so far as I know, of the number of persons killed or injured by railroads in this state last year. I should say that approximately 13 were killed, and 30 injured. Generally speaking, the railroad situation in Utah is satisfactory. I would not say that it is entirely so, however. There are some difficulties in the way of perfect harmony. But on the whole the desire of the people here is to encourage the building of new roads in the state, rather than to hamper those already here by drastic legislation. I have not heard of any serious cases of rebating or discriminating. On account of Utah being a sparsely populated state, it is difficult to get from other parts of the United States, we think, a little high, but these are governed, to a considerable extent, by the interstate commerce law.

MULTITUDE OF HEIRS

The deceased during his lifetime was at the head of the Charles H. Deere Implement company, at Moline, Ill. He died in the city of Chicago, Oct. 29, 1907, and his last will and codicil thereto, bore the dates of Jan. 8, 1907, and Sept. 29, 1907, respectively. The names of the heirs at law, devisees and legatees, as given in the testament, are as follows:

Mary L. Deere, widow; Katherine Deere Buttermore, daughter; Charles Deere Wiman, grandson; Dwight E. Wiman, grandson; Jeanette Deere Chapman, sister; Emma Deere Velle, sister; Ada L. Mixer, niece; Mary Webber Murphy, niece; Charles C. Webber, nephew; John Deere Cady, nephew; Mable Cady Skinner, niece; Alice M. Deere, niece; Ben C. Keist, or nephew; George H. Deere, cousin; Mattie W. Atkinson, Louise Hoelzoldt, Daisy Taylor, Emma Lillequist, Victoria Swanson, Dennis McElroy, William Buttermore, William D. Wiman, Central Trust Company of Illinois, and Burton F. Peck.

ESTATE'S DIVISION

William Buttermore and Burton F. Peck are sons-in-law of the deceased, and were duly appointed executors by the courts of Illinois. To Rev. George H. Deere is given \$5,000 and to Mattie W. Atkinson and Daisy Taylor similar amounts. To every servant in his employ for two years or more, is given \$100 for each year of service; to Mary Little Deere, designated as "my beloved wife," is given all the household effects, pictures, etc.; William Buttermore is given all sums owing by him to deceased at the time of testator's death; \$100,000 is bequeathed to the Western Trust and savings company, to be held in trust for William D. Wiman, a son-in-law. The residuary goes to William Buttermore and Burton F. Peck for the benefit of the heirs at law, with well defined restrictions in each instance.

ESTATE OF HOMER J. RICH

Homer J. Rich today petitioned the probate division of the district court for letters of administration in the estate of William Melvin Rich, who died March 17, 1908. Personal property left by the deceased is placed at a valuation of over \$5,000, consisting of a life insurance policy for \$2,500, a promissory note for \$1,500, a stock in the Daynes Music company, to the amount of \$1,500, and money in bank, \$366.

TO DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

John G. Giles was made defendant in a suit filed today in the district court by Eliza J. Gidney. The complaint sets forth that the parties entered into a copartnership in a general dry stock business at Garfield, and the conduct of defendant has not been satisfactory to plaintiff, who asks for a dissolution of the partnership and an accounting on the part of Mr. Giles.

UNLUCKY DAY

Three More Offenders Get 18 Months From Judge Armstrong.

Yesterday was an unlucky day for wrongdoers who appeared before Judge Armstrong. In addition to the three men sentenced to five years each for burglary, as mentioned in last evening's "News," H. E. Laddell, Arthur Frizzen and Charles Davis appeared before his honor later in the day and were given terms of 18 months each in the state prison. The men were accused of stealing clothing from a box car in Carbon county. Al Prudenthal and J. S. Castiblanco, charged with assault with a deadly weapon and embezzlement, respectively, fared better, the cases being dismissed for lack of evidence to convict.

HUSBAND SHOT, WIDOW SUES

Johanna Zorn Seeks to Recover \$10,000 Damages from Rio Grande.

Johanna Zorn today entered suit in the district court against the Rio Grande Western Railway company, to recover damages in the sum of \$10,000 for the death of plaintiff's husband, Mat Zorn.

The latter was the Austrian shot at Bingham on the night of Feb. 20, 1908, by Nightwatchman Cochran, and died March 8 from the wound thus received. Cochran, who was in the employ of the railroad company, claims that Zorn and others were in the act of stealing coal when apprehended by him, and that the shot was fired in self-defense. In this case the principal is sought to be made responsible for the act of an agent, the railroad rather than Zorn being made defendant.

COURT NOTES

In Judge Morse's court Peter Buller today secured judgment to foreclose a lien for the sum of \$39.27 against Alex Caldwell.

A case in which E. D. Swan is plaintiff and Patrick Mulrooney defendant, and which has for its object the quieting of title to certain premises at 23 south State street, is being heard by Judge Morse today. The property in dispute was formerly known as the Claudius V. Spencer homestead, where now stands the house of one-story buildings just north of the Brooks Arcade. The exact line between the properties of Messrs. Swan and Mulrooney is in dispute.

CAR SCHEDULES CHANGES

South Temple Line To Make Up Service Stopped on First.

Important changes will be made on the First Avenue and South Temple street car lines, to take effect Monday, when service will be suspended on First avenue permanently, and additional service will be given on South Temple street. The following schedule will be observed: West says, Leave South Temple and

The man, who in former days, did not like cocoa, now enjoys McDonald's pure, soluble cocoa. It has a blend, an aroma, a richness, the strength, the color and the quality which other cocoas do not possess.

McDonald, Salt Lake, whose chocolates are known the world over.

University avenue, 6:30 a. m. and every 10 minutes until 7:30 a. m. then every 15 minutes until 8:30 a. m. and 44 minutes after until 8:30 p. m. then every 10 minutes until 12:30 a. m. and 44 minutes after until 12:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 1:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 2:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 3:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 4:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 5:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 6:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 7:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 8:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 9:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 10:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 11:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 12:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 1:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 2:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 3:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 4:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 5:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 6:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 7:30 a. m. then every 10 minutes until 8:30 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