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THE PEOPLE HAVE THE LAST SAY.

The NEWS has already hinted at the danger of the rejection of the proposed State constitution by the people if a more careful and economical spirit is not displayed by its framers than has been exhibited of late years by certain territorial, county and municipal legislators in their handling of public business. It might as well be understood now as one year hence that the people are in no mood for trifling with either men or measures that propose to play fast and loose with finances. The taxpayers are in a condition which leaves them little time for the consideration of any other subject than that of making ends meet and of relieving themselves of their annual share of the public burden. It is only natural that such features of the Constitution as relate to revenue and expenditure will receive their first and closest study; and if there should be provisions for extravagant taxation, excessive bonding, unlimited borrowing, multiplied offices and increased salaries, the whole Constitution will be defeated at the polls just as sure as the sun shines—and it might be too.

Out of the 107 men who will compose the constitutional convention next March, a good many who are already named and who will probably be elected are personally known to the NEWS. Some of them possess excellent [illegible] ability. [illegible] possible [illegible] apparently good; and some, we [illegible] have to be regarded as hopelessly unfit, are only a small source of concern because they are few and will be unidentified. It is truly to be hoped that wisdom will prevail, that the advice of sound, experienced and conservative men will be heeded, and that those who do not know much about the business before them will at least know enough to listen to the counsel and follow the example of their intellectual superiors. For ourselves, we do not mind saying we care not what the composition of or how small the caterie that takes the lead and assumes the direction in the important work on hand, provided the ruling motive is devotion to the people's interests and to the welfare, justice and patriotism of the proposed State. And we shall have much more respect for the intelligence and independence of the convention as a whole if its members shall be content to follow wise leadership and work in harmonious unity in the preparation of a broad, plain, strong charter, than if, in following his own whim and riding his own pet hobby, each fantastic theorist and politician shall contribute a patch to a constitutional crazy quilt of which the whole lot of us will be ashamed.

AN OLD PLAGUE HERE AGAIN.

The beholder of spooks and the imagineer of vain things is going up and down the earth wailing about strange influences, subtle suggestions, and mysterious nods, winks and signs being introduced into Utah politics. This epidemic recurs with more or less regularity just prior to every election; while not as frequent as the "chills and fever," it is infinitely more serious, for it is an affection of the mind rather than of the body. Physicians are by no means agreed as to the best treatment for a patient thus taken, but on general principles it is advised that a strong mental tonic be administered, the habit of looking straight at tangible things be encouraged, and the mouth be ordered closed at least long enough to give the larynx a rest. As there is doubtless some force in the theory of "taking a part to strengthen a part," a conservative diet of goats' or sheep's or other delicate and fine-textured brains is earnestly to be recommended.

Two or three bright intellects whose hallucinations are beginning grievously to distress their friends are in need of immediate treatment; they should be seen to without delay. The symptoms already detected are a morbid fear of and a wavering indecisity concerning certain "insidious, secret, insinuating influences" that are getting in their political work. The poor victim hears "whispers behind the scenes;" he sees specters of somebody or something in "authority;" in his society of fetter-ladies shrieks for the open exhibition of the ghosts he fears from, and straightway he rushes to the nearest newspaper to exhibit his own and humanity. He listens about the "simple-minded and the unsuspecting," about "cowardice and falsehood," and in the next breath he crucifies before "old weapons feeble yet" and dreadful "caution two years old."

The diseases, of which these are only evidences, for want of a better name may be called political tremens. A fortune awaits the man who can discover a permanent cure for it; for while it is in more degree contagious, the chief danger lies in the fact that it is intensely fatal to the usefulness of him whom it touches, but that the very whimsicalities that his affected delirium make everybody ask who comes near him.

THE LEXOW COMMITTEE'S WORK.

The more infamous of the "finest police force in the world" has been exposed in its hideous details during the past few weeks before the Lexow investigating committee in New York, and the work of unveiling is still going on. The brutal character of many of the men to whom is entrusted the duty of preserving and representing law and order in the great metropolis was shown in the fact that a whole army of these officers were arraigned for assault upon peaceful citizens. They seem to have used their clubs merely for the pleasure it gave them, and were kept on the force, notwithstanding the complaints made against them from time to time. Besides this, a regular system of blackmailing is shown to have been in vogue. Persons carrying on legitimate business had to share the profits with the police in order to avoid being harassed in various ways, and owners of places of infamy of various kinds escaped prosecution by paying the police regular contributions. The money thus obtained was divided between the men and some of their superiors. Every day during the remarkable hearing new discoveries of a smoking nature have been brought to light.

Probably the most sensational yet is the announcement by the New York World, on what that paper considers good authority, that those interested in the continuation of the corruption have actually gone to the length of offering Mr. John Goff, counsel for the Lexow committee, large sums of money for withdrawing from the case. The story goes that after prosecutor was approached by a high Tammany official and offered $25,000 to give up the investigation, later, when it became evident that the searchlight was to be thrown upon the dings even behind the police department and higher up, he was, according to the report, offered $50,000. Both offers were indignantly refused. At last he was given to understand that if he would accept the nomination for mayor of New York, he would be endorsed by Tammany hall. Again he refused and resolved, it is said, to add his testimony to that of the others. Interviewed on the subject, Mr. Goff refused to talk for publication, a fact in itself rather suspicious; for if he had not been approached at all with such offers, the most natural course would have been to deny the rumor. But an intimate friend of Mr. Goff did not hesitate to say that the World could not be much mistaken in publishing the information.

It is humiliating enough to contemplate a case of total depravity in any public servant in whom the people, by virtue of their own majesty, have placed confidence. But it is worse still, that such indescribable corruption was exception as are referred to are part of a machinery by which a whole community is being manipulated against its own moral interests. If such things are possible in one of the largest cities of the world, the metropolis of this country, once the God-given refuge of men and women worn out from the corruption of the Old World, it is time to pause and consider a remedy which shall be adequate to the purifying the body politic from near to foot.

The struggle of Dr. Parkhurst against the iniquities of New York concerns the whole Republic, and the final outcome of it will be watched with the greatest interest. The real question is whether the institutions of this country can be seen with impunity for the furtherance of selfishness, greed and vice, or whether to civilization, whether by unholy hands on the sacred ark of liberty, will not at last be stricken as was Uzzah at the threshing floor of Nachon.

IMPENDING CHANGE THERE, TOO.

The dispatches bring news that an imperial rescript has been issued convoking the Japanese parliament in extraordinary session at Hiroshima to discuss such matters connected with the war as require parliamentary action. As the special privileges granted by the mikado to parliament when the assembly was established were the full control of finances and of the administration of justice, it may be assumed that the expense incurred in the war is the chief first matter consideration.

There is also in the dispatch a suggestion that a new member is to be added to the cabinet in order to satisfy the opposition. In this proposed movement may be observed the aggressive mission of what is known as the progressive party in Japan. It is only a little over five years since the mikado, who formerly was an absolute monarch, decided to give to his subjects a parliamentary form of government, and in doing this he moved with an intense caution. Its new the tendency which arose in his country through contact with western civilization, and in order to be in harmony with modern times and not endanger his throne, which it was feared would be rendered insecure if the absolute monarchy were continued, the constitution was promulgated. It reserved plenary executive authority, however, in the emperor himself, and through his cabinet ministers and privy council, who are responsible only to him. It aimed to retain absolute control over administrative matters generally.

The concessions made by the mikado, therefore, while they were hailed with delight at first as a long step towards popular government, were not liberal enough to satisfy the people very long. With a measure of governmental power in their hands, politics became as intense passion, as shown by the scenes of violence attending the elections last March. The progressive party has been gradually increasing its demands for further concessions and reforms, and now it tried to dissolve the privy council. This effort was not successful because the house of peers was a body of aristocrats and would not heed the demands of the popular house of the diet. The latter still keeps up its fight, claiming that the ministry must be subject to it as expressive of the will of the people. As a result of this agitation, the lower house has been dissolved three times by the emperor, and it is now the fourth successive house of representatives, and the second elected this year, that is convened in the city of Hiroshima. The progressives still retain the ascendancy in point of numbers in the diet, hence the proposed addition of a new cabinet minister to pacify them so that the government financial requirements will be acceded to.

The parliamentary struggle thus outlined is full of meaning for the future of the nation. People have had their attention called to the great changes anticipated in China as a result of the war, in providing a more liberal administration of governmental affairs there. Equally as great changes are impending in Japan. There is in the latter country a strong trend of events leading to the establishment of more popular government, perhaps in the near future a limited monarchy. At least the days of the actual empire are gone by; and indeed it would be no great surprise if Japan were to come out within a couple of decades as a full fledged republic.

THE REPORT that the czar of Russia is dying of slow poison administered by nihilists does not do credit to the ingenuity of its inventor. To be sure, the imperial victim has been by the correspondents subjected to almost every disease the mind is capable of thinking of; but to assume the nihilists of seeking to compass his end by any means that would permit his dying in bed, is at once to tax credulity and to insult the aims and methods of that band of reformers.

THE MEMPHIS man who ordered that a complete outfit of fishing tackle be buried in his coffin with him was evidently harassed by some of the doubts as to the lack of water in the place to which some dead men are supposed to go.

THE MAPLE AND THE FIR.

When Winter comes to the mountain tops,
Summer can still at their feet,
And everything that his victim stops
Is the hand of Deseret's best;
The leaves that in his harvest reach,
The orchards looking for,
The woods and fields in their summer dress,
Will wave a thought of scorn.

Then Winter set off the wind from the north,
Which comes with such in its track,
And apparently leaves no trifling
In a moment that covers the land;
But fairly assistance guard the retreat
Where Summer is wont to carry,
And the north wind spent its force in vain
On walls it could not carry.

So Winter met a repulse of war
High up on a mountain peak,
And patriotic deeds remained his entry,
While he were his plans complete;
For when he thought he had won, behold,
A to new shoot at his side,
And Winter knew that its to use
The power he expressed to him.

"Do you do not believe me?" said Winter,
"If you keep my entire true,
I shall lift my hand and wind to take
Another and not yet to do."
Then the fir tree turned her sturdy head,
"I cannot yield mine," said she,
"Or you may do as to the other trees
Nearer and close to me."

But a little forest of a maple
Responded to the lover's call,
And when the couple had finished away,
He counted not one of all.
And so on up on the mountain slopes,
Those couple may be seen;
The pine and the maple mingle hands,
The fir tree's green.

FRANK QUARTROUS.

Martin Lindsay has purchased of John H. White, the First Prize Winner Bear, Pembroke, and First Prize Winner Heifer, Duchess. These are the Bear cubs in the testimony, and Mr. Lindsay intends to kill them for the Christmas and New Year's trade.

Big stock of World's Fair goods just arrived, at 211 State St.
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The Hon. FRANK J. CANNON will address the citizens of Salt Lake, at the Salt Lake Theater, at 8 p. m. Friday, October 19th.

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BIDS WANTED.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned, at Lehi, Utah, for the repairs and improvements to the Lehi Meeting House, according to specifications, which may be seen at the office of the undersigned, in Salt Lake City, on and after Monday, October 15th, 1894. Bids must be accompanied by a bond for the faithful performance of the work, and a certificate of the ability of the bidder to execute the work. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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WANDERED.

FROM SALT LAKE COUNTY INFIRMARY, on Sunday, Sept. 16, J. H. Hansen (colored), aged 40 years, 5 feet 8 inches high, black hair and black eyes, one shoulder and carries a cane. Has worked some on farms and at general labor. Any information will be thankfully received by the Superintendent of Salt Lake County Infirmary.

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AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD of Directors a dividend of four per cent was declared upon the capital stock of this institution, payable on demand. Dividend checks will be mailed to stockholders entitled thereto. Transfer of stock books will be closed on Saturday, Oct. 20, 1894, and reopened on Monday, Oct. 22, 1894.

T. G. WEBBER, Secretary.

RIVERSIDE CANAL COMPANY.

A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Riverside Canal Co. will be held at the office of Lake Shore Paper Co., South of Trade Building, Salt Lake City, at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, 9 October, 1894, for the election of officers to serve for the ensuing year, for receiving reports and such other business as may be in the interests of the company to consider.

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