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THOSE R. R. RATES.

The expected has happened, and by a slight-of-hand trick of double somersault in rate arrangement, Salt Lake City and Utah merchants are in the same boat with reference to the markets of the northwest as they were before the recent highly advertised cut in rates to Utah points. A line cut now having been made from the Missouri river to Idaho and Montana points, this city is as usual sidestepped with reference to those growing sections, which, as before, will now be enabled to continue business relations with the "river" on terms that effectually shut our jobbers out altogether.

At the time the reduction was made in the tariff to Utah points, a few of our business men seemed ready to have the idea that the day of a similar location against us was at an end. They could not but believe that all the benefits that would have come through an offensive and defensive alliance with the northwestern railroad systems, were absolutely secure. Otherwise, what could the cut in rates signify? they asked with such simplicity. When gently informed that a cut on eastern rates into Idaho and Montana was as easy as a cut in eastern rates into Utah, they were somewhat staggered at the plainness of the proposition, but still confident that everything now was "coming our way."

Annoying as was their faith, it was surely worthy of a better cause. The awakening to the cold facts must be rather cruel to them, but if they had ordinary sagacity in weighing fine promises, they would have kept themselves prepared for exactly the condition that has been brought about. Utah is still the Cinderella of the western railroad family, and the hour of her advent in gala dress and crystal slil; pers has been postponed by malign influences, at present but (let us hope) not indefinitely in control.

EDUCATORS AND EVOLUTION.

For several days past Denver has been the center of interest to educators throughout the United States. The National Educational association, one of the great institutions of the country, has been in session, and able and experienced teachers from all sections have read papers and expressed their views on topics of importance to those engaged in educational work in all its departments. The general trend of discussion has revealed a conviction that our methods of dealing with the growing generation in public and private schools, superior though they be in many respects, yet leave room for improvements absolutely demanded in order to obtain the best results.

Among the papers read at the convention was one by Professor Le Conte, of the University of California, on evolution. The professor asserted, among other things, that "there is now no doubt that man, both in body and spirit, came by process of evolution from some lower form of animal," from which statement he proceeded to draw a number of conclusions. It is important that this announcement of fact should be contradicted, because of all men those to whose hands the education of the young is laid ought to guard themselves against giving theories for hasty surmises for proofs. There is doubt about the evolution of man from a lower species, and quite serious doubt too. And more, the clearer light the subject receives from reasoning founded on research, the more difficult it becomes to remove this well justified skepticism. Whatever merits the evolution theory may have, one thing is certain, it has not been demonstrated; by the very nature of it, it is impossible to establish it beyond a doubt, since its premises go back to a time not within the scope of man's actual research.

The principle itself may be traced to Aristotle, who notwithstanding his nearly materials, invented it. Early Christian philosophers discussed it pro and con. In late years the question has been mooted, and it is probable that its wide acceptation among a great class of people is due more to a revolutionary modern tendency to deviate from the old paths than to any intrinsic merit of the theory. The great Darwin himself, who at first saw in what he terms natural selection nature's great means of maintaining the equilibrium between generation and subsistence and the most potent factor of evolution, was later led to modify his views on the point, and neither he nor the late Professor Huxley, nor anyone who really understands the principle involved, can be quoted as authority for the statement that evolution is demonstrated. As long as this must be admitted, its claim to consideration should not be given preference to those of other theories of the origin of man equally well, or better, supported by arguments, not to mention authority.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The gathering of Christian Endeavorers at Boston is one of the great events of the Christian world. The movement started fourteen years ago with one society numbering fifty-six members, and today it numbers forty thousand societies with a membership of nearly two millions and a half. The organization extends to most countries on the globe, and it seems destined to become a great power in the world. It is an "unsectarian" movement disregarding ecclesiastical boundaries and its principles are abstinence, "consecration" meetings and a system of missionary work by which practical work for the Savior is performed. Its members are battling against gambling dens, lotteries, the violation of the sabbath, the saloon and "Tammany in New York and Tammany everywhere." In its annual report Secretary Baer says the victory in municipal reform in the cities of the United States is mainly due to this organization.

It is not without significance that the tendency among the denominations of the world at present, as evidenced by this movement and many others, clearly is toward union of the separated forces. Formerly churches were mainly concerned about maintaining and defining their differences of creed and organization. This is all changed. Denominational fences are broken down everywhere, and the flocks mingle freely together.

This tendency to union is equally marked among the forces arrayed on the other side. Only lately efforts have been made to gather together such societies and "liberal elements" as are in sympathy with "religionless religion" for the purpose of fostering non-sectarian churches and establishing "non-sectarian schools of morals and religion;" which in plain words means the formation of infidel "churches" on capacious that all can find membership therein, from the polished rationalist or Unitarian to the materialist materialist.

Two great armies are rallying in the world as for a final and decisive battle. It is all comprehended in the plans of Him who rules supreme, and as to the final outcome, there need be no doubt, no fear.

THIS MEANS ——

One of the charges made against Secretary Morton in dismissing the late chief of the weather bureau was that the latter was somewhat refractory when his superior wanted a few places in the department for special friends in violation of the spirit of civil service reform. At the time we suggested that the charge should be received with much caution, in view of the record Mr. Morton has already made in matters of that kind, and a number of incidents that have just come to light tend to show that Prof. Harrington should be the last one to dwell upon alleged irregularities of the secretary in looking after the government's and the department's interests. A couple of stories showing Mr. Morton's genius for economy are worthy of reproduction as a hint to certain local officials who seem to have a special genius for extravagance. One of these incidents is that when the weather bureau sent to him to be signed a lease fixing the rental of two rooms for the weather observer at Cheyenne at $300, the secretary telegraphed the Cheyenne postmaster asking what would be a fair rental for the rooms, and in two hours received the reply, "One hundred and eighty dollars." The other story is that when Prof. Harrington wanted to send an inspector from San Francisco to Baker City, Ore., at an expense of $100, to find out why the observer at that point had not reported for several days, the secretary immediately telegraphed an inquiry to the observer, and learned that the wires had not been repaired, after being down four or five days. This investigation saved the department perhaps $5.

We submit that in these days of so-called reform, and of telephones, telegraph lines and all other institutions for the saving of expensive time, if heads of official bureaus want to live in public palaces instead of public caravansaries, they will prove to the taxpayers that the expenses of their offices are reduced to the lowest possible amount, instead of being stretched to the highest limit that is possible without danger of the penitentiary.

PROHIBITION IS FRANCE.

The various attempts to control the evils of sobriety, among which drunkenness has a prominent place, are always interesting. In France, since the prohibitory decree of the vin-parts and cut off the people's supply of cheap wine, the consumption of liquor has increased to such an alarming extent that the parliament has felt the necessity of taking this matter up. Since 1887 the consumption of absinthe has nearly trebled, and nervous diseases and insanity traceable to alcoholism have increased, it is claimed, in the same ratio.

The way in which the French legislature proposes to deal with this problem will probably be considered inadequate by temperance champions generally, but it will be no less interesting to watch the results of it. In the Chamber of Deputies a bill has been adopted modifying laws so drinks containing less than fifteen per cent of alcohol, at the same time doubling the alcohol tax and prohibiting the manufacture and sale of spirits and liquors declared dangerous by the academy of medicine. This encourages the consumption of weak liquor and puts the stronger grades outside the reach of the poor, while the whole traffic is subjected to medical supervision.

To the Frenchman a weak mixture of wine and water has always been a necessity of life, and probably the prohibitory measure proposed is as stringent as the lawmakers at present felt at liberty to make it. But the necessity of seeking a speedy remedy against the growing consumption of gin and absinthe is recognized by those in a position to know its results.

DISCUSSING THE GRUESOME question whether it is the electric chair or the "humane" autopsy that kills New York criminals under the new law, the Horrifiedly but rather severely says:

The hangman's office is accepted as a necessity of civilization. So is that of the physician. But they should not be combined. If that is to be done we shall get worse doctors without getting better hangmen.

THE EVENING Boston Herald for the second time makes a mistake when it announces that Utah's Constitution has been ratified by the people. And the question which that paper disposes of so glibly is whether the women, to whom the suffrage is given in the Constitution, may vote on the latter's adoption.

IN NEW YORK school children were declared by the school commissioner at the closing exercises a week ago that no less than thirty-nine nationalities were represented. Gotham is surely a polyglot town.

THE CABINET official who laments that "the Democratic party has been sorely tried during the last two years," finds further cause for gloom in that it hasn't yet been squalled on every count.

WORD COMES from Washington that the census for 1895 will soon be ready. In the meantime the country will soon be ready for the census of 1900.

YELLOW FEVER is just about the one thing needed to fill up the cup of Spanish woe in Cuba and the report is that the plague is ready to break loose.

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