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THE YOUNG MORMON VOTE.

Some people seem to be really wor-
ried as to the way the young "Mormon"
vote is thought to be going in the ap-
proaching election. In a preliminary
way, we may express the safe opinion
that it is going in just the way each
individual voter believes to be right,
just as the vote of any other free and
intelligent citizen goes.

An appeal is made by the so-called
American party to that young "Mormon"
vote to come its way. A special
effort to this end was made in an
address signed by Judge Street, the
"American" party candidate for Gov-
ernor. Judge Street is a member of the
bar, supposed to be learned in law and
logic; and he and his party appeal to
young "Mormons" to desert their pres-
ent national party affiliations in this
State, and vote for that party organ-
ization whose chief effort is to bring
injury to the "Mormon" people. Under
the plain rules of logic, this candidate
and party who ask anyone to set aside
party allegiance and vote for them,
cannot complain if anyone, temporarily,
sets aside such party allegiance and
vote against them. Free voters have
the right to leave party and go other
way. The fact that the "American"
party leaders advise a "Mormon" to
desert party and come their way, then
condemn him for doing the same thing
and going the other way, only shows
the arrant hypocrisy of those "Ameri-
can" party leaders, and does not de-
ceive any thinking person.

Under the existing conditions with a
vicious persecutive party in the field,
it is not only justifiable but highly com-
mendable in citizens (no matter what
church they belong to, or if they are
non-church members) rising above party
preference, and getting together to de-
fend the purposes of the party of perse-
cution, the so-called "American" party.
This is a free country, and there are
some things in honorable American
citizenship that rise above subservency
to any political party.

In view of actual conditions, it is a
piece of insulting impudence in the
"American" party or any of its candi-
dates, to ask a "Mormon" or any other
decent citizen understanding the situa-
tion, to vote for that party's candi-
dates and policy, or to give any aid
thereto. That policy was outlined
clearly in the speech of the chairman
of the late American party state con-
vention, when he declared at that con-
vention, with reference to the general
authorities of the Church:

"The twenty-six should be in the peni-
tentiary of Utah. I know what your
choice will be in Salt Lake County
and in this judicial district, and the
twenty-six are afraid that they know
they know as well as we do that if
you carry this county, elect the judicial
ticket and the district attorney, that
either they will go through the doors
of the penitentiary or through the gates
of this country into some foreign land."
As Mexico is the land of the
Greasers, we prefer they should go
there. . . . We are in the light, and
there is no time to talk mercy now."

There was really nothing new in
that declaration; it was put in a little
more definite terms than previous de-
clarations, but weeks before then, the
"American" party organ, the Tribune,
had declared that if its party won in
this election there would be "an emi-
gration from Utah." This latter declara-
tion meant the same thing as the other;
and openly, upon the streets, for weeks,
leading members of the "American"
party have—so we are told—taunted
and threatened "Mormons" that "Mis-
souri tactics" would be applied again,
referring to the "Mormon" experiences
of 1838-9. Then, when reputable non-
"Mormons" commencing to realize the
danger of the outlook to this state, be-
gan to protest, the "American" party
organ hastened to assure them there
was no intention such as the threat
conveyed, and said in an editorial on
Oct. 12: "Is there a man or woman
in Utah so ignorant of our laws, and
of the tenure of landholding, that he
or she could imagine anything of that
sort to be a possibility? The whole
mass of rubbish is too stupid for a
moment's serious attention."

But that ignores the question. It is
not a question of what can be done
with the sanction of law, but what can
be done in violation of law, when un-
scrupulous demagogues set in motion
the uncontrollable forces of fanatical
mob rule.

The "laws" and the "tenure of land-
holding" were as good in Missouri and
Illinois as anywhere today, but relig-
ious persecution of the kind now threat-
ened was not then rendered an impos-
sibility thereby. The "Mormon" peo-
ple realize there was no "rubbish"
about Far West, or Hann's Mill, or
Crooked River, or Carthage, or the
exodus of 1846. They know that the
"American" party leaders today are
as bitter, as unscrupulous, as thorough-
ly imbued with murderous hate and in-
clinations, and as capable of calling
these into active operation, as were the
Bogges, the Fords, and others, of the
earlier days in "Mormon" history.
Nor are the "Mormons" deceived into
thinking there are no unworthy men
who are classed as "Mormons," who
may have been honored with compara-
tively important Church positions. The
present generation is as much human,
as much thinned with human weak-
nesses and follies, as the last one; this
generation may have its George M.
Hinkles, its Wilson Laws, its Fosters
and its Higbyses, as well as the for-
mer one. The "Young Mormons" who
give thought to the situation, realize
this fact as well as do some of the

older "Mormons," and their vote is not
going to be blinded by the hypocritical
professions of the "American" party
leaders.

The word hypocritical is used advis-
edly, and with proof at hand. Judge
Street, speaking for his party, at-
tempts to cajole and flatter young
"Mormons" by trying to make them
believe that they are wiser than their
parents, and of a more modern and ad-
vanced element. The trick is an old
one; the "American" party leaders often
have claimed they are not fighting
"Mormons," but only certain leading
men among them; the "American"
party organ frequently asserts its
friendship for the "Mormon" people,
especially the younger "Mormons." But
occasionally it lays bare its own
hypocrisy and villainy, as when, in
playing to the anti-"Mormon" crowd,
it portrayed its true position, and the
real position of the "American" party,
in this editorial statement, on Oct. 12:

"Neither is there such division as be-
tween the younger and more modern
element of the Mormon Church as con-
trasted with the older control. There
is no such younger, wiser, and more
modern element, and there is no voice
to represent anything of the kind, nei-
ther by Snoot nor anyone else; there is
no line of separation within the
Church; one is either in or out. If he
is out, he despises the whole foulness;
if he is in, he is in for it all and must
swallow it all."

That is the attitude of the "Ameri-
can" party as interpreted by its own
organ. Its term as applied to the
whole Church, without distinction of
persons, is "foulness." That is the
"American" party's characterization of
the men and women who founded this
commonwealth; of those who gave their
energies, their industry, their brain,
making this once desert region blossom
as the rose; of those who have built
the beautiful villages, towns and cities
that dot our mountain valleys; of the
virtue-crowned young men and women
of "Mormon" parentage and "Mormon"
faith; of the lovely, clean, innocent
children who make up our schools, and
render happy our homes. "Foulness,"
the "American" organ calls them all.

What does the young "Mormon"
think of the "American" party, and of
all who give to it any aid, assistance or
sympathy, direct or indirect? What
must he think of it, on its own declara-
tion? In face of the actual condition, is
it any wonder if he regards the
"American" party's appeal for his vote
as a piece of insulting impudence? Is it
any wonder if noble young men and
women sweep aside partisan bias, and
in the dignity of their sacred citizenship
unite to defeat that wicked aggregation
of despisers known as the "Ameri-
can" party leaders? Is it any wonder
if the older Church members, and re-
putable citizens of all creeds and faiths,
join hands to defeat the same wicked
aggregation?

The young Latter-day Saint who
knows the situation is, we believe, go-
ing to vote for the defeat of the wicked,
unscrupulous, persecuting "American"
party organization; the older Church
member, and the honest, patriotic,
Methodist, or other citizen will do the
same. And they are not likely to be
deterred from this high purpose by a
pity call to party subservency, in the
face of the greater issue. Decent
people are likely to get together for
common defense against the common
enemy to American free institutions,
locally misnamed the "American" party.

THE GAME OF POLITICS.

State Harbor Commissioner Demmon
of Los Angeles is complaining of the
way the game of politics is played in
California. He says, as quoted by the
Express that politics practically pre-
cludes efficient service. Legally and
technically, the commissioners appoint
men for the service, but in fact, they
have nothing whatever to say either as
to whom they shall employ or whom
they shall discharge for incompetency.
Commissioner Demmon soon found out.
And here is what he says about it:

"I am free to admit that the Harbor
commission has in its employ wharf-
ingers and collectors not fit to hold
their jobs. But let us—this board—
fire one of these men, appointed at the
whim of the political leader of Los
Angeles, or the political leader of Al-
ameda county, and we are starting a
bunch of trouble right away. It's a
man and an unsatisfactory state of af-
fairs that we are up against."

People of this City can sympathize
with the Commissioner. Here, too, we
have a gang that disclaims any respon-
sibility to the people, and the officials
who may be ever so well-meaning are
impotent against their tyranny. The
same gang is seeking to obtain control
of the County, in order to enlarge its
power and opportunities.

REMARKABLE VISIONS.

Some years ago stories of mysterious
manifestations between persons sepa-
rated by long distances, especially at
the time when important events were
transpiring, were rather common, but
later skepticism relegated such stories
to the domain of myth and supersti-
tion. It is, therefore, all the more re-
markable that two "visions of death"
were reported the same day, in the
press dispatches, only a few days ago,
one from Boston and one from Water-
town, N. Y.

According to the Boston story Mrs.
Lottie Johnson of Beaumont during
the night saw her husband, George
Johnson, clinging to an overturned
boat in mid-ocean, heard him cry for
help, and finally, with a shriek throw
up his hands and sink. With the cry
of her husband ringing in her ears,
Mrs. Johnson awoke and ran scream-
ing to her mother. Her husband had
started out early that evening with a
friend in a power boat for Gloucester.
Early this morning the power boat was
found wrecked on the north shore,
about twenty-five miles below Beacon-
mont. With ordinary speed the boat
would have reached there about mid-
night. It was just at midnight that
Mrs. Johnson "saw" her remarkable
vision. Johnson's body was picked up
on the shore at noon.

According to the Boston story "Mrs.
Flora Catlin, twenty years old, work-
ing on the Cleveland farm near that
place," declared that yesterday while
in a deep sleep she heard the voice of
her father, many miles away, call her
in agonized tones and then received a
few hours later a telegram announc-
ing his death at Cardinal, Canada. The

girl's father was working in the Cana-
dian town. At an early hour he was
found unconscious, suffering from
spasms, which lasted until ten o'clock,
when he died."

Even if these reports are correct they
leave room for the explanation of coin-
cidence. Everyone is apt to worry
about those absent and worry is likely
to cause disturbed sleep. But such ex-
planations do not account for all mys-
terious manifestations. Perhaps the
wisest conclusion is that there are
more things between heaven and earth
than philosophy ever dreamt of, and
that, consequently, there is a great
deal to learn about human existence.

PARTY SPIRIT.

Mr. James Bryce, a short time ago,
delivered a lecture at Yale on "Party
spirit." He said in part:

"Party spirit must be recognized as
being a necessity in large, self-govern-
ing communities. Men who agree in
their views of public policy are content
to organize in order to make their views
prevail. Parties are held together by
four sentiments chiefly. One is faith
in principles, another attachment to
the leaders, a third the wish to make the
party wise and the fourth the love of a
fight, the desire not merely to succeed
but to beat down opponents. History
is full of instances to show how the
spirit of party may be so diverted from
its original purposes as to become a
mere instinct of allegiance to a leader
or to a set of traditional phrases."

The indictment contained in the last
sentences of this paragraph fits exactly
the so-called "American" party. In
its case the "spirit of party" has been
diverted from its original purpose and
has become nothing but the instinct of
allegiance to a leader and to a set of
traditional phrases.

The less said about the leader the
better. The phrases are nothing but
brother, comprising, as they do, insane
denunciations of a hierarchy that has
no existence. But how long will con-
servative citizens follow a crowd that
is inspired by no nobler sentiments than
allegiance to such nothingness, espe-
cially when it means a tremendous finan-
cial loss to the City?

A boy objects even to an immunity
bath.

The fruits of victory—the plums of
office.

It seems more like a campaign of
football than of education.

"If the cap fits, wear it." Provided
always that caps are in style.

The man who marries for money
sometimes gets left, which is right.

Publicly certainly seems to be a sure
cure for big campaign subscriptions.

Will Farmer Courtland insist on hav-
ing his paper printed on cornstalk pa-
per?

A woman who cannot live on less
than \$120,000 a year should be allowed
to starve.

The greater failure a man is the high-
er he values himself morally and in-
tellectually.

"Winter shows teeth," says an ex-
change. It has to when it is accom-
panied by a biting wind.

There will be many surprises on elec-
tion day, but in whose stocking they
will be found is hard to say.

If a hundredth part of the things said
about candidates be true, then surely
there is no health in us, politically.

After a census of the trees has been
taken, a consensus of their opinion of
the forest reserve policy should be had.

Grazing rates on forest reserves have
been reduced, but the reduction is so
slight that they seem scarcely to have
been grazed.

All that Archimedes lacked to lift the
world was a fulcrum. There may be
the same trouble in the up-lift of the
farmers' condition.

The Kaiser has invented a brake.
Perhaps he intends to apply it in the
Balkans to stop the people there from
rushing headlong into war.

The Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss
Katherine Atkins are finding out for
themselves that the course of true love
did never yet run smooth.

It is the childish couples that know
just exactly how children should be
raised. The trouble is they base their
theories on anything but living facts.

Mr. Bryan is waking up to the fact
that men spend too much time in sleep.
And yet we say with Sancho Panza,
"Heaven bless the man who first in-
vented sleep."

The note that Great Britain, France
and Russia, supported by Germany and
Italy, sent to Bulgaria has had a very
beneficial effect without having been
marked N. B.

Columbia University has added to its
curriculum a course in aerial naviga-
tion. The course should be post gradu-
ate, otherwise those taking it may
never get their degree.

That story, accredited to Senator Dix-
on, that the Atlantic fleet was sent to
Japan at the request of the Mikado to
overawe his war-wanting subjects,
reads much like an oriental tale.

It would seem that preparation for
war is not always the best guarantee
of peace. So soon as Turkey ceased
her preparations for war Bulgaria re-
leased the reservists that had been
called to the colors.

A MAGAZINE "STRAW."

Cleveland Plain Dealer.
The Literary Digest has just complet-
ed an unusual "straw vote" among its
readers which is of interest because of
the insight it gives into the sentiment
held by the professional classes. The
publishers inserted a blank ballot into
a recent issue of the Digest and mailed
thousands of others to all parts of the
country. The ballots thus went largely
into the hands of men and women of
the learned professions and may be
taken as a fair indication of the trend
of sentiment among that class. The to-
tals show 19,241 for Taft to 14,712 for
Bryan. This vote fails to answer the
question as to how the union labor vote
will go, how the negro vote will be dis-

tributed or what the farmers will ex-
press by their ballots.

THE USES OF AUTHORSHIP.

Westminster Gazette.
An addition to the list of phraseologi-
cal coincidences has just been made by
a speaker at the Religious congress now
assembled in the Oxford schools. For a
competent student of any great subject
there was, said Prof. R. B. David, no
better way of clarifying and increasing
knowledge than writing a book about it.
Something like the same sentiment
was expressed a little more cynically
by the late Bishop Creighton, at a dic-
tionary of national biography dinner.
"Whenever," he declared, "I have found
myself especially ignorant of any sub-
ject, I have always tried to get a com-
mission for an article on it, and in this
way I have picked up a good deal of
useful information."

JUST FOR FUN.

For Preserving the Hair.
"My hair is falling out," admitted
the third view in the dentist's "Can
you recommend something to keep it
in?"
"Certainly," replied the obliging as-
sistant. "There is a nice cardboard
box."—Tit-Bits.

His Four Mothers.
"Howard says he has four mothers."
"How does he make it out?"
"Own, God, step, and in-law—
Harper's Weekly."

The Gool and His Golly.
"The Maxims of Bernard Shaw" when
they come to be published should
include the following pungent aphorism
from his recent speech at the City
Temple—as reported by one of the
great London dailies: "The man who
believes in rat for art's sake is a
gool." Of a gool and his golly there
is no end.—London Daily News.

Dependent on the Past.
At the courts a case concerning
motor driving was being heard, when
the chauffeur declared that when driv-
ing at forty miles an hour he could, if
necessary, pull up in ten or twelve
feet.
"Um!" said the Judge.
Then the next witness—an expert—
gave his evidence.
Said his Lordship: "If a motor car
were traveling at forty miles an hour,
and the brakes could be put on it
such a manner as to stop it within
ten or twelve feet, where would the
driver go?"
"Depends very much on the sort of
life he'd been living," said the expert.
—Tit-Bits.

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BEGINNING TONIGHT.
OCTOBER 29.
First Presentation Here of
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Direction of George H. Brennan.
Prices, 50c to \$1.50; Mat., 25c to \$1.00.

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The Kinodrome, Opheum Orchestra.
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UP-TO-DATE VAUDEVILLE.
Excellent Bill starting Oct. 24
SALOME, The Sensational Dancer.
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COMEDY, THE LADY, A New
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dy has no equal. A chest pro-
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keen winds off the lungs. Our
remedies cure both the old and
young, both phones 457; remem-
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The Roof that "proves" sun-
proof and rain-proof; needs no
paint or repairs. Following are a
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Sanded Roofing:
Wont chip. Wont warp.
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weather by coming in and pur-
chasing one of our CHAMOIS
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That's the Time to Think of Us.
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get fitted out. We've always something of interest. Here are some
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A splendid winter hosiery worth 75c at 65c.
Another good grade of wool sox at three pairs, 99c.
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