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IF WILLIAM WERE A FRENCHMAN.

The young man who is the half-in-law of the elect family of Hohenzollern, and who at present occupies the throne of the kingdom of Prussia and of the empire of Germany, is altogether too mercurial to be considered a typical German. There is nothing phlegmatic about him, nor does he show a philosophical bent. The traits which usually characterize the people east of the Rhine are none of his; but on the other hand there is no vivacity or picturesqueness belonging to the successful leader of men on the west side of that classic stream that he does not possess in abundance. In performance he is quite as Gallic as Boulanger ever was; and though he is a stranger to the Tuileries, his temperament is far more characteristic of that royal abode than would be a Bourbon or a Bonaparte or than is he himself in the palace at Potsdam. He has the lively elements of a wine drinker rather than the heaviness of a beer drinker. He is sensational to the point of rashness; and if he keeps his own advisers in a slow sa to his mental outbreaks, he at least evokes the applause of a spectacle-loving world by the surprises he has ever in store.

The Boston Herald extracts from Napoleon's history the fact that that conqueror in carrying away the sword and helmet of Frederick the Great from Prussia to Paris, excused himself by saying that in heart and brain Frederick was a Frenchman more than a German. If this be reasonably true of the founder of Prussia's greatness, it is almost wholly so of his successor. With a less stolid people his claim of divine right to rule would hardly be necessary to make him a popular idol in whose pursuit men would march enthusiastically to death. A nation easily fired by daring coups and thrilling appeals to sentiment and pride would follow his leadership to glory or extinction. His egotism amounts to sublimity, and the French rather like that sort of thing. He is a profound believer in himself and in his destiny, which, with the Latin races generally, is the one great requisite in obtaining the faith and devotion of others. With the more sluggish Teutons such a personality is not so disturbing, and the fact contributes materially to the present peace of Europe. If William were king or emperor of France, or even president of the republic, diplomacy could hardly hope to meet the problems that would arise. His is the mailed fellow then the velvet hand; and something more effective than words is needed to breast the red billows of war.

A HINT ON LEGISLATION.

There is no denying the fact that among the taxpayers of the State, especially in the large centers of population, there is a decided feeling of unrest over the possibility that the present Legislature will inaugurate an expensive system of salaries and fees, and thus increase taxation in the State until, in sheer self defense, the reputation which the mass of the people here have as home-owners will have to be relinquished in favor of the rule of tenantry that is followed of necessity by working classes in the older states. It may be that there is no substantial basis for this uneasiness, but it exists just the same, and some re-assuring action ought to be taken before long if it is to be removed.

We know that in the State there is a host of office holders clamoring for high salaries; that there are political "pulls" to cause the legislators to be drawn one way or another in favor of certain interests; that already particular classes of organizations are wielding a dominating influence over some committees, under the implied threat that if such and such concessions are not made the combinations referred to will "bolt the party" at the next election; that there are methods of subsidy in vogue which are liable to mislead careful and conscientious legislators into that which their better judgment protests against; and that all these forces are directed towards making as heavy drafts as possible upon the public treasury.

In the face of this condition we have no hesitancy in declaring that neither political party, nor all of them, can afford to pursue a course which will surrender the State to either or all of these schemes, in any degree whatever. The political party that would perpetuate itself in Utah is one that today stands firmly on the platform of economy laid out by the Constitution. That is what the mass of the people are determined upon, and they will have their way. The salaries must be just and the fees reasonable; and their justice and reasonableness must be determined from the standpoint of what the people can afford to pay for services rendered, not from the avaricious desire of the office holder. Experience has shown that plenty of good men can be found to serve the public for a fair salary; while enormous official emoluments prove but stronger attractions for the unscrupulous and wily politician to work his way into position.

As a matter of political reckoning, legislators who vote now to entail upon the State an extravagant and oppressive system of salaries and fees may look for their work to be undone a year hence, and themselves to be relegated to political oblivion, those who surrender their manhood as representatives of the entire people, independent of class combination, for supposed party advantage, will be no better off. There comes into the voting power of the State at the next election another element—yet not one that is either new or untried in some important particulars. That element is possessed of a powerful sentiment against unclean political schemes and heavy burdens for taxpayers, and woe be to the party that indulges freely in either.

It is natural to look upon the country legislators as being less tied up with certain combinations than are city members, and this may be the case to a considerable extent in the State Legislature, although there are city members who have no such bonds on them, while there are some who have. The bulk of the country members, therefore, are looked to, to take a stand for economy and to maintain it at all hazards. If these, and those members from populous centers who unite with them to resist high salaries, fees and taxation, are not strong enough to do so in the first State Legislature, the people will see to it that the next body will be composed of different metal. We hope this Legislature will anticipate any such action by being true to the economical, anti-class sentiment which permeates the masses of the commonwealth of Utah.

SALVATION FROM FOLDING BEDS.

The decision of the supreme court of California on Monday is likely to have a salutary effect in the folding bed business, since it strikes at the root of the trouble. Under the rule laid down, a furniture dealer who recommends as safe a folding bed when he is aware of its dangerous character is liable for damage that follows; hence dealers will exercise a caution that will bring the manufacturer to time. In the California case E. Apperson purchased a folding bed from Joseph T. Terry & Co. The bed closed up on Miss Grace E. Lewis while she was preparing to retire for the night, and broke her arm. Miss Lewis brought a suit for damages against Terry & Co., but was demurred out of court on the ground that the complaint failed to state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The supreme court reversed the lower court, with instructions to overrule the demurrer and allow the case to proceed to trial. The court holds:

When the seller, as in the case made by by the complaint, refers to, represents the article to be safe for the uses it was designed to serve when he knows it to be dangerous because of concealed defects, he commits a wrong independent of his contract and brings himself within the operation of a principle of the law of tort. The fact that bedsacs in general are dangerous would seem to enhance the wrong of representing one to be safe for use when known to be really unsafe, for the danger is thus rendered more insidious.

Hereafter people who purchase folding beds upon the assurance of a dealer that they are perfectly safe may feel that such assurance is an agreement that the dealer will make good in money any damage which follows the use of such piece of household furniture; yet there will be some persons who will persist in not taking chances of being smothered to death in these beds, even with the prospect of a successful damage suit in behalf of their executors.

ANOTHER FAIRE HOOD NAILED.

The readers of the NEWS have lately been treated to various newspaper dispatches, false in nearly every essential particular, describing the evil treatment accorded Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Southern States. The motive which prompts the sending out of these lying reports we need not now stop to investigate; it is enough to know that save in very rare instances the Elders are well treated, their labors are meeting with much success, and that even the local press and clergy are sufficiently in touch with the popular feeling to accord them a hospitable welcome. It is therefore easy to prove the falsity of the reports to the contrary, and the surprising thing is that the promptness and completeness with which this has almost invariably been done, does not deter the sensation-mongers from their disreputable and unholy work.

A recent case in point is a special telegram appearing in the Cincinnati Tribune, which refers to the persecution directed against Elders belonging to the West Virginia conference. We have already exploded more than one story as to indignities perpetrated upon our missionaries in that state and vicinity, but the press correspondent appears to be still unterrified and unrepentant in his falsifying. In the present instance the clipping from the Cincinnati paper was referred from this city to Elder Elias Kimball, president of the Southern States mission, who submits in reply a letter from Elder W. E. Rydalch, president of the West Virginia conference, adding that: "You will be gratified to know that our Elders are receiving encouragement from the people in that part of the mission and that the story told to the clipping is made out of whole cloth." His letter from Elder Rydalch, dated Jan. 9, is as follows:

Yours of Jan. 5th, with a clipping from the Cincinnati Tribune, at hand. After conference the Elders left for their fields of labor on Tuesday, Nov. 26th, one party going to Martin county, Kentucky, the alleged scene of the disturbing of two "Mormon" preachers. Now in regard to the article. We have no Elders in the West Virginia conference by the name of Daniel Jones and Samuel J. Smith; the brethren laboring in Martin county are Herbert W. Bone, of Mancos, Colorado, and Fred G. Warnock, of Beaver, Millard county, Utah. Instead of working secretly, they went first to the county seat, Inez, where their mail is received, and wherever had been tendered an opportunity of holding services by the leading citizens of the town. They reported Jan. 1st that they intended executing the invitation inside of a week. For the week ending December 14, 1895, their report shows four meetings held; all were public. During the next two weeks they held seven meetings, all public, making eleven services in three weeks. Last week's report is not yet in. The Tribune gives the date of departure as about December 15th. Their reports show that they were then at their post of duty. They did, however, on their own responsibility, spend Christmas week in Mingo county, West Va., by the kind request of friends, but are now in Martin county, Ky.

Concerning their illtreatment, there is not a word of truth in it. Every week have Elders Bone and Warnock been praising the people of Martin county for their kindness to them. Indeed in the whole conference the brethren are being very kindly cared for, and report a good feeling extending toward the work.

It is a pleasure to note that polygamy was crushed out before Utah came into the Union. The Vanderbilts, the Belmonts and others of their caliber see have demonstrated that American society has no excuse for polygamy so long as progressive monogamy works as well as it does now.—Chicago Dispatch.

Utah will forever appreciate the kindness of its contemporaries in making broad and plain the distinction between honorable plural marriage and the modern Christian variety of progressive monogamy.

THE SALT LAKE Herald declares that "free silver and no third term will be part of the Democratic platform in the coming campaign." Prior to fulfilment, one political prediction is about as good as another, if not a little better. We venture to guess, therefore, that the Herald will be found mistaken in at least half of its forecast, with strong chances that it may be wrong in the whole of it.

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