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NEED A NEW POLICY.

Recent events connected with the right furnishing concern in Salt Lake City suggest that the municipality ought to adopt a new policy with respectious receiving from it valuable franchises. In the matter of charging citizens for gas, it seems clear that the company doing business here has disregarded the express terms of its franchise; and while under some conditions the city might proceed against the company, the right to do so is questionable in this case. The only remedy the gas consumers have is to institute a suit for excess charges, and have a court pass upon the question of the case. What is needed in the line of a new departure when granting franchises is that the city might assure to enforce compliance therewith in all particulars.

This could be accomplished by requiring the company receiving a franchise to give a bond to secure the fulfilment of its part of the contract. A private corporation has an right to receive and enjoy all the advantages of a public franchise by having the city's part kept good, while at the same time the company may refuse to perform its agreement and thereby subject the citizens to outrageous treatment. The time has gone by when it is necessary to give away valuable blanket franchises to induce the investment of capital in quasi-public business; a bulwark should be erected, which, while not imposing a fresh and unnecessary burden on new enterprises that proceed in an honest and businesslike fashion, should serve as a protection to the public against arrogance and mistreatment alone.

Such a bulwark could have been made effective in the present instance. Here a corporation received a valuable franchise upon certain terms, one of which was that it should charge no more than a certain figure for gas. The people accepted that in good faith, and the price named was the maximum figure to a moral contract with citizens. Now the price is suddenly raised by a trick which the franchise did not guard against, and the citizens suffer at the hands of the party to whom they extended a valuable kindness. If the Council had required, from the company which has performed the act complained of, a bond of $50,000, or any other adequate sum, that it would comply with its franchise to all particulars, then upon the making of an excess charge against any consumer the municipality would have just cause to proceed upon the bond. The gas company could not have collected more than its maximum price for each thousand feet, under a minimum quantity or any other pretext, without having its city to fight in the courts—a much more serious thing than a prospect of that kind from individuals, the majority of whom will suffer long before resorting to litigation with a powerful corporation.

Here we have an illustration of an important omission which it should be the object of a new policy to supply. The municipality ought to watch the citizen's welfare as a part of the corporate interest in cases where that welfare is affected by municipal action, as in the instance.

MISSIONARY INCIDENTS.

Elder Charles L. Green, writing from Cincinnati, Ohio, under date of the 10th inst., reads, as a sequel to that the Church and Pest of the 7 has a special dispatch in the city on the "Mormon Menace." The article of which relating the connection of the Church leaders as to high offices in the Priesthood connecting with and assisting the spread of their sect, and asking for more emigrants to any other place that would withdraw them from the vicinity of Salt Lake City and people in polygamy. In answer to the disciples, which in some respects inevitably limited the latter day, Elder Green write to the Pest relating not the difference between the doctrine of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and that of any other religious organization; that with the former the promulgation of the Gospel, as with the Master Himself and His disciples, is recognized as a duty to be performed, lively yet of paramount importance; that without rules of discipline or organization and long ago; that as a member of the Church he wished to define and establish these propositions lest the Pest's readers should get an erroneous conception regarding the working of power by the presiding authorities in the Church" will be found. "Can with a firm that the maintenance of order in the Mormon Church by its leaders is being promoted or by sinister motives on their part will be repudiated by all who know the shining character of those honorable men who, amidst hardships and adversity of all kinds, have spent their lives in trying to do good to their fellow men." Next day, however, Elder Green's communication was returned to him with a note from one of the editors with the remark that while the letter was interesting it was "unsuitable for the Pest; its publication would only provoke a discussion for which we have not the space."

The Pest of the same date contains a special from Valparaiso, Kansas, which is worthy of republication, though some of the News correspondents have as yet seemed to be confined the incident, and which may therefore be accepted, if at all, with the usual allowance for reporterial exaggeration.

The Mormon Elders have invaded this locality, and while they appear at the outset of all good, their play never ends in misery in others. Benjamin Jones Lydia, who came in this morning from Ohio, informed a concerned man from his neighborhood. Has Peter Rupper and his congregation.

Two Mormon Elders decided to preach in this locality. He turned them out and his congregation held a heated meeting. As a result the Elder was torn down, and the Elders were excluded in.

Rev. Rupper, it is said, denounced the congregation and the Mormons. He says he will rough it the preacher.

THE WEATHER'S VARIANCE.

The weather of yesterday, April 15, was a reminder of the vast extent of this country and the varying temperature it is subject to in certain portions. In Salt Lake City we had hail and snow, and in Colorado there was almost a blizzard for a few hours, while in Iowa, which is closest by the bulk of the population in the country as to the West, the thermometer went up to summer level, registering 70 degrees Fahrenheit, the atmosphere being so close and oppressive as to occasion at least one case of exhaustion. Farther east the country was subject to the same entry wave. On the Pacific coast the weather was delicious, balmy, and even fresh. All this variation was recorded in practically the same latitude, the difference between the lower and higher altitudes west of the great Plains being much more than that between the southern climate of New York and San Francisco. These variations in temperature, while notable are not uncommon, and show a country of such broad territorial extent that there is no difficulty in getting the extremes of summer and winter weather into a comparatively small section of it at any one time, or of transposing the conditions in the same locality.

CUBA'S ARMIES.

A writer in the New York Mail and Express furnishes some data regarding the insurrectionary armies of Cuba. As is well known, in Spanish official reports the Cubans in arms are nearly always referred to as "bandits," "marauders of women," "mere insurgents," and similar epithets. Their right to be considered as belligerents would largely depend on the truth of the allegations implied.

It seems that there are two distinct army organizations of Cubans—one in occupation and one for invasion. The first consists of about 16,000 men and is divided between the following provinces: Santiago de Cuba, Puerto Principe, Santa Clara, Matanzas, Havana and Pinar del Rio. The second consists of over 10,000 men under Maximo Gomez, sixty per cent of all the men in the armies are white. There are 81 Blacks, and of these 50 are white, 15 Mulattoes and 1 Indian.

As to the character of the men leading the insurrection some interesting revelations are made. Francisco Carrillo, now postmaster-general in Matanzas, was the owner of a large estate in Santo Domingo. General Campos had so much regard for the honor of this man that one day he said to him:

"Senor Carrillo, I wish you would cut it out and command the war like a gentleman! You will not take the action against the rebels."

"You only keep the horse of you look out Carrillo's days, but I will let you my word of honor not to molest the rebel Bandit people, who, you know, other have been burned, but a war of words which my conscience acknowledged to be unbearable.

Cespedes was a cousin to the United States, and believed to be of Estrada Palmiles. He is known as the "father of liberty," "Viva Cuba Libre," and Maximo Gomez is a lawyer, educated both at home and in Spain. He is a Santo Domingo. He has held a chair in the University of Havana. Calixto Garcia was native of Spain, saw service in Mexico and in the civil war.

Jesus Rabi, the Indian chief who has joined the rebels and who held the track of insurgent forces, is a descendant of the Indian and very intelligent. He was killed while Columbus discovered. Bonno Rico, also a native of Santo Domingo, was a teacher, who graduated in Havana, and practiced with gold, city a year. There are numerous other professional men, and even there is a high standing have joined the ranks or chiefs. The remaining Spanish generals of Maximo Velasco has two separate among the rebels.

According to this it would seem that the Cuban chief is not supplied by all classes of society. Whites and blacks, rich and poor, educated and illiterate, whites and blacks are fighting side by side. There is then a unity of purpose that must be maintained a good deal longer in that season. It seems to be an immutable rule that when a people unanimously, whether small in numbers, rise in the name of outraged justice in order to crush oppression and right intolerable wrongs, it must succeed. Evil can hold but temporary sway. It is most wonderful in good and right and just that is permanent. In all individual as well as combined efforts, a just cause is a stronghold that can be relinquished by numerically small forces against overwhelming multitudes.

THE BICYCLE AND CHURCH.

The action of Rev. Jenkyn Lloyd Jones, of the Chicago All Souls church, with reference to bicycles may be regarded by many liberal minded people as a natural reflection of the area to which the wheel is tending. It will be juste out that there is yet a lingering instinction on the part of certain religiously disposed people to regard the bicycle as a wicked device to draw the sinners to a spiritual Babylon. Just why this view should be taken does not appear clear, provided the use of the wheel is not in itself injurious to the physical or moral being. While the bicycle had may be, and perhaps in some instances made to lead to a condition of intoxication, there is no good reason why it should be chosen as essentially evil on that account. If it were to be so treated, then almost every new device for the convenience of man could be placed in the same list.

If bicycling as an evil tendency is to be contended against, and to that interpretation it certainly should be, then one of the most potent means of triumph over it is in the course pursued by Mr. Jones. He would not drive the bicycists to the haunts of the irreverent and the pleasure seeker, but would have them enjoy bicycling as a convenience in bringing them under the influence of the church and the religious teacher. In that view it is a multitude a means of conveyance as the carriage or the car, and surely it is more commendable to induce bicyclists to become church goers than to invite them by unfavorable comments to the wheel to become Sabbath breakers.

The bicycle has come to stay, for a time at least, as a rival means of rapid transit, and its use should be made to contribute to good purposes rather than allow it to remain for ill.

Rev. Owen Jones, a San Francisco Presbyterian minister, declares on Sunday that "no man has a right to make money except in one way—by the sweat of his brow. A man must be condemned for taking interest, for he does not gain it by perspiration." The gentleman probably perspires freely when preaching for his salary, thereby earning it by the sweat of his brow; otherwise he would be condemned in his own case.

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