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SUGGESTIONS FOR THE TIMES.

It is desirable that the people of Utah shall become thoroughly acquainted with the science of civil government; and particularly with the doctrines of American republicanism. But while they ought to study politics, it is not desirable that they shall become politicians—that is to say, such scheming and unprincipled tinkerers as the term politicians is popularly used to describe. In the higher and more correct sense of the word they should all be politicians—students of national affairs and of the principles advocated by political parties, and when they have sufficient understanding, advocates and promoters of such measures and parties as their judgment approves.

As to these, men may honestly differ, and yet be equally earnest in efforts to promote the common welfare. In this country all parties agree on most of the principles essential to the maintenance of Republican government. On minor points they do divide. And it is natural to positive persons to magnify the importance of their peculiar opinions and to consider questions which may to left open without disaster to the public, of such moment as to demand immediate and practical solution.

This perhaps would work no great evil, if extreme partisans confined their zeal and efforts to the advocacy of principles and measures on their merits. But it is common for such politicians to "carry the war into Africa," and treat their party opponents as enemies of mankind, as seeking the downfall of the nation, as proposing schemes for the destruction of the country, and often as without sense. Some of them go so far as to misrepresent the position and objects of an opposing party and to vilify all who support it, descending even to scurrility, and raking from the gutters of vituperation the vilest epithets to hurl against those who differ from them.

All this is to be deplored as well as deplored. "Mormon" politicians ought never to pattern after this sort of orators. They are of the patchouse order. They may sometimes raise a laugh, but they carry no weight with the thoughtful. Learners should not waste time in listening to such would-be teachers of politics. Facts and arguments are wanted rather than ridicule and denunciation.

In endeavoring to decide as to which party he shall join, the inquirer need not be influenced by stories about what this or that party has done or left undone. Nor should he be guided by assertions that such a leading man is a Democrat and such a one a Republican. If any man becomes either a Democrat or a Republican let, it be by conviction. If he has no better guide that the assertion, or the fact, that some prominent person is a member of a given party, he had better wait until he learns something and knows for himself what he ought to do.

No man who has been a member of the People's party, when asked whether he is a Republican or a Democrat, need be ashamed to answer, "I don't know," or "I belong to neither party." He need not be neutral because he is independent. He may see that the claims of each party are about equal, the merits and defects of either evenly balancing those of the other. Or he may yet be insufficiently informed as to the actual and essential differences of the two. While he is halting between two opinions, or has made up his mind that he will not unite with either party, he can still exercise his influence as a citizen and support good measures and good men according to his best judgment as to their claims upon his suffrage.

This is a time for diligent inquiry and for calm reflection. And the advocates of the great national parties will find it better to approach the undecided with facts and figures, and lucid explanations of political doctrines, than with denunciation of the opposing party, predictions of disaster as the result of its dominance, exaggerations as to its doings and failures, or suggestive hints as to the party which some great or influential men belong to.

Let us have light and logic, contrast and comparison, fairness and freedom. And let our discussions be conducted with courtesy and our arguments with strict regard for truth and the rights of others. And when we decide as to party, let us do so honestly and from individual conviction of what is best for Utah and for the country which is ours by birth or by adoption.

A BAD PRECEDENT.

The following editorial comments on the recent action for the confiscation of "Mormon" Church property is taken from *Every Sunday*, published at Tacoma, Washington. It will strike the general reader as fair, temperate and well-timed:

"By the best advice of the Supreme Court of the United States the Mormon Church property is to be distributed under the direction of the Supreme Court of Utah, among such charitable institutions and to such uses as may cover nearly or remotely to those which it was originally destined to be used for, unless Congress should otherwise order. This disposal of church property is a new practice in American society, and is likely, if carried out, to become a dangerous precedent sometime in the future. Three of the judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, Gray, Brewer and Brown, dissented. The fact is that the Mormon church corporation has been dissolved by Congressional legislation and the rulings of the courts, its doctrines and practices being declared to be opposed to public policy and good morals. In the first quarter of the present century a feeling prevailed by Protestants against the Roman Catholic church on alleged patriotic grounds strong enough to have brought about a legal and against that organization similar to that which has destroyed the Mormon church corporation, and there are still many theologians who would gladly roll down the strong arm of the law to crush out Catholicism and drive it from the land. Of course the practice of polygamy has been the main excuse for the prosecution of the Mormons; but the doctrines of patriarchal marriage, the sacramental, the communal system, and the opposition to public schools would afford whatever pretext became necessary for an anti-Catholic party to work out a destructive theory. It is one of the anomalies of the age that the United States Government should have been led, step by step, into this grave departure from its logical line of action and course, to establish a dangerous precedent."

A POLITICAL MATTER.

The Logan Nation is a fair and cogent article on the political changes now taking place in the Territory, quotes from the Deseret News and agrees with the views it expresses. But the *Nation* says:

"Since the News is the official organ of the Church it becomes a very important matter to know its bearing on this all important question."

If by this the *Nation* infers that because the Deseret News is the organ of the Church, its utterances are Church declarations, it is greatly mistaken. The opinions of this paper must not be taken for the voice of the Church. When the Church has anything official to make public it will appear in the Deseret News as its organ, but what or say is another thing entirely.

If the *Nation* means further, that the bearing of the Church on the all-important question of the hour is important to know, we will say that the Church can have no bearing either way, as the question is purely political.

The Church is not interfering in this matter at all. It is not a Church question. The People's party is and has been an association of citizens as such. The chief object of that association seems now to be passing away and hence the movement towards its dissolution. As citizens the members of that party are perfectly free, so far as the Church is concerned, to separate as a party or not, as they choose, and to unite with either of the great national parties or neither, as they choose.

The *Nation* speaks of what certain Apostles are doing in the field of politics. We understand that those gentlemen are advocating party claims as their individual sentiments and not in any sense as ecclesiastical officers. They have a right to their views and the advocacy thereof. And so has every other citizen, whether he be "Mormon" or "Gentile," and the value to be placed upon those views is simply that which belongs to them by virtue of their correctness, independent of the position that may be occupied by the man.

A PICTURE OF OUR TIMES.

The little court drama now on in London is developing some highly interesting figures for future stage artists and workers in royal portraits of high color. While a due respect to the powers to be would necessarily grant to His Royal Highness Prince Albert of Wales and heir apparent to the British dominions, first place in the performance, there is question about awarding second position to the alleged chief villain, Sir William Gordon Cumming, who would seem to hold such a claim. We rather think the popular verdict will place at the right hand of the Prince Mr. Arthur Stanley Wilson, chief witness for the defense, whose position during this royal game seems to have been near, if not nearest, to his Royal Highness, as a testimonial anchor to starboard, so to speak, in case of popular storm.

This Mr. Wilson, taken on his merits, is the most glorious personality of the group, and among them all the most worthy to defend the menaced reputation of his royal master. According to his testimony he was a gentleman of "no occupation"—an excellent beginning for the make up of a gentleman after the modern idea. "He had been at Cambridge for a year;" this would indeed make his case a little doubtful, but for the saving clause in his testimony, "my father thought it only a waste of time my staying there."

In the meantime the observant critic of this conspicuous young gentleman should not lose sight of his personal interpolation to the effect that, though he watched Sir William Gordon Cumming, when he cheated at cards, he was not under contract to do so. The future history student would be greatly grieved to have so splendid a gentleman's character marred with such a dilemma.

LORD BALFOUR IS SATISFIED.

The people of Ireland, and we are inclined to think, the world over, will be glad to learn that Balfour, Ireland's lord lieutenant, is "satisfied" with the operation and effect of the crimes act, and is disposed therefore to recommend its suspension. The world's gratitude will be, if possible, intensified by the evidence of his good purpose afforded in the further information that the government is shortly to lower a proclamation in harmony with Balfour's present good humor.

This beautiful affair which Balfour now loses to use side with a word of faint praise for its continuance, in Ireland has been worse than the worst visitation of plague or famine of all her melancholy existence. The expense of her wars and the privations of her blasted crops do not compare with it. It has cost the Irish citizens of this country alone millions, and considered in all its horrifying details it has been to civilization as large the most distressing piece of political oppression that the century has produced.

This is not because the world is unacquainted with such wrongs. This so-called "crimes act" does not compare with acts of crime attributed to some of the mighty men of old. But the cruelty of a barbarian to the men of his race does to react upon the imagination, so to speak, like the performances of an enlightened political tyrant, pursuing the same barbarous theories of human discipline.

We repeat, that if Lord Balfour is indeed satisfied that his "crimes act" has done its perfect work in the subordinating of his fellow countrymen to his idea of governmental discipline, the world will be greatly delighted, for this Irish nightmare has been very trying upon the nerves of civilization.

LET THEM ALONE.

The claims of the enthusiast Schwankfurth, who either imagines himself or pretends to be the Christ, are no doubt preposterous and deceptive. They do harm in unsettling the minds of foolish people, and are a hurtful one upon true religion. But that is no justification for the modesty which his presence has excited at Kansas City.

Attacks with stones, threats of tar and feathers, and attempts at expulsion are not the methods of civilization or of Christianity. While the person who pretends to be the Savior does not violate the law he should be protected by the law, and he has as much right to stay in Kansas city as the most orthodox Christian in the place.

Such actions as those which have disgraced the Kansas City people only tend to excite sympathy for the individual attacked and thus defeat their intended object. The best way to treat such extreme fanatics is to let them severely alone.

CORRECTLY STATED.

The Salt Lake Tribune of Wednesday evening makes the following editorial reference to the course of the organ of the party of hate, which we cordially endorse:

"The Liberal organ, in speaking of the advantages of Salt Lake, says: 'Nothing but political and religious contention has held it back and kept it an inferior town while all around it cities have mushroomed.' This is a great truth, and it is equally true that the place would be kept back for twenty-five years more if the religious contention should be maintained. If the Tribune had had its way an organized opposition, composed of all the Gentiles, would have been kept up against the Church, and the members of the Church would have remained cemented together in its defense. Following that paper's theory that it would not to safe to divide while the proportion of votes was such that the Mormon vote cast solidly would control results, we find that the day of cessation of religious contention would be at least twenty-five years in the future. Indeed it would probably be a century away, for the Territory would never strike forward at the gait that should characterize it while a religious war was maintained."

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

The run on the banks at Buenos Ayres continues. The creditors of the Italian bank will be paid almost in full. Four banks have suspended payments.

Actress Marie Prescott has secured a divorce from William Percival Pell at Paris, Ky. William's defense in the case was startlingly unique. He testified that he had never married the fair Mrs.

The monotonous story of the activities in the Pennsylvania coke regions is very pleasantly interrupted by the statement that William K. Vanderbilt has just purchased a $15,000 tan-house in his poultry-yard.

Jerry Simpson is coming forward rapidly. Within the last few weeks he has learned the value of political silence and now he is reported to be suffering from that exclusively aristocratic ailment "nervous prostration."

Senator-elect Pfeffer and Congressman-elect Simpson have parked their hats in the Capitol and Pfeffer exclaims: Senator John Sherman will learn something to his advantage by addressing a note to John James Ingalls, farmer, Atchison, Kan., inclosing a stamp for reply.

An aristocratic club named the Alpha Delta Phi, of Harvard, was raided by the Cambridge police on the 2nd inst. Owing to the brawls and disorder of students frequenting the club, the citizens complained. The police found a large stock of whisky, beer and brandy.

The American anthropologists who are at work at Palas, in Greece, have come upon the remains of an ancient temple, parts of which apparently go back to the Stone century. B. C., or within 100 years of the authentic beginning of Greek history. Development of great interest are expected.

A Mississippi fay went to Louisville for medical treatment is abnormally kind of water, although previous to all accidental shooting some months ago, he had no strong an aversion to it. For the last two months he has been sitting in a tub of water, and screams as if in the greatest agony when out of his little tub.

Mayor Shakespeare has received a number of threatening letters since the Parish prison affair, and on the 3rd inst. he got a letter intended to be an explosive one. It contained gun powder and a fuse arranged to explode when the letter was opened. The contrivance was of a clumsy character and failed to explode.

In Ashley O., a white family and a colored family have been living in the same house for some time. Their conduct gave offence to the house was also a resort for bad characters. At midnight on the 3rd inst., about forty masked citizens seized the fire engine and drawing it up in front of the house of ill repute, turned on the hose, and literally washed the inmates along with their furniture, out of the place. The weather resembling of the old times was well-nigh demolished by the force of the stream.

A disease which is a mystery to the medical of Kentucky, has manifested itself in that state. Lizzie Small, the woman whose thigh bones were broken by muscular contraction, fast December, at her home in Paris, died on the 3rd inst. The physicians in charge of the "mysterious disease" said it very rare. Her sufferings have been indescribable, and they were so great that opiates had but little effect on her. She was formerly Miss Chambers, daughter of the late Governor Chambers. Her husband, John Harry Small, is one of Central Kentucky's leading lawyers.

The Massachusetts house passed a public bar bill on the 3rd inst. which prohibits frequenters of saloons to sit while drinking. Formerly the law compelled people to sit while quaffing their lager beer. For a year every man in Boston has had to sit down at a table to drink. There was at once a large increase in the amount of drunkenness and the temperance people joined with the saloon men in securing the passage of the act, which now lacks only the signature of Governor Russell to be effective. Chairs and tables can be seen standing in Boston wonderfully cheap today.

Commissioner Mason A. Stofelt arrived in Zanzibar, Africa, on the 2nd inst. on a search for pigmies for the World's fair, which is to be furnished transported to Chicago, where they will have an opportunity of witnessing the blessings of Christian civilization. The commissioner reports the weather just now very hot and the cholera season much delayed. A terrible fever epidemic very recently swept through the jungle. Hundreds died, including eight Europeans in the space of a fortnight; many of those were new arrivals. The fever was entirely of a new form, and baffled the skill of the ablest doctors, patients dying within three days after attack.

Four Russian immigrants landed in New York on the 3rd inst. from Kiev in Russia. They had a fearful story of persecution. They formerly belonged to the Greek Church. A Protestant missionary visited the town of Kiev and in the Province of Kiev converted them and persuaded them to renounce the faith of their fathers. It was some time before their neighbors discovered their heresy. When they did they began to make it very warm for the proselytes. One of them was thrown into jail and given 300 lashes, his wife receiving 100. The other converts were not whipped but their homes were demolished and their children were beaten. They were finally compelled to leave. This shows that common people are just as intolerant as the Czar.

The climate of Hindoostan goes a long way toward explaining the religious scruples which would make millions of Brahmins starve rather than eat meat stews, but less intelligible is the prejudice of Japanese peasants, who can not be persuaded to drink cow's milk. The Abyssinian highlanders would shrink from neither alcoholics, but would promptly cut the acquaintance of a neighbor who should dodge himself by trolling a rabbit. Moses, too, interdicts rabbits' flesh, which notwithstanding only fancy of the snow-bound Jakoots, who would scorn to wade a copper coin on Chinese ice, but are apt to barter with a decoration of Hyaschual. The Tartar exults scandalize American sensibilities by their fondness for horse flesh (bosoms), but are, in their turn, amazed at the caprice that makes their pious guests prefer pork to beef-flesh. After all, there is no disputing about tastes.

Harry Denis, aged 16, has proved himself a hero. His father runs a hotel at Calloway, Neb. In consequence of a boarder who became indebted with Mrs. Denis, the boarder left she and went to Lincoln. From there he wrote to Mrs. Denis, asking her to come on, and bring her 15 year old daughter with her. Harry intercepted the letter and opened it. He then decided to keep it from his mother. But it was found and before upon complaint was lodged against the boy charging him with interfering with the mails. Young Denis told the story in a simple, straightforward way, which excited the most lively sympathy in the minds of the grand jury. He said he kept the letter from his mother because he was afraid his mother would take his sister with her and he did not want the little girl to be subjected to such evil influences as would surely surround her under such circumstances. There was no indictment returned and one of the grand jurors, a banker from McCook, decided to adopt the boy forthwith. The disposition to be made of the girl has not yet been settled.

DEEP CREEK.

Scenes and Incidents in the New Mining Region.

Editor Deseret News:

Here we are in the midst of the mining excitement — prospectors and miners going and coming east and west. Yesterday we met a party of miners just from California by train. They called their company the Jack-jack company, and were bound for the Dugway.

While we were at Willow springs we witnessed a miners' stampede. Talk about your cattle stampede, or the wild scene in the Emily either would have been laid in the shade. Looking east from where we stood, we saw coming tumbleweeds, wagons, men driving pack animals, more wagons, a pack train of jacks and jennies. This was fun, as they refused to cross a little stream of water the recent rains had made. One of the men shoved them into the ditch, while the riders flayed them out. On they went, with the little jacks kicking the mules when under the fell car, holler cuss.

I asked several where they were going. They in turn whispered: "Follow the lead fellows." "Where are they going?" "Don't know;" but they were all heading for the Deep Creek mountains, plain in sight, a great mountain of granite with no possibility of any one in it. An old miner by the name of Boyd had taken gold from Gold Hill and sallied some one for a book.

At this place there is not so much excitement, but the first question asked is, "Where is the railroad, when is it coming, where is our Bacon?" The trains are continually passing, but mostly going in, the cold grub and drink having given out. We met one four horse team and asked the man if they had anything that would cure rattlesnake bite. One answered, in a mournful tone, "We started salt five gallons, but the vagus shake the bung plum out, and we don't get none." They be six on the road home.

What is wanted out here are good miners and prospectors. Some of those fellows that have been selling green groceries, young onions and asparagus, or people that pay their hair in the middle, are needed here.

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Salt Lake City, June 1st, 1891.

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