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A FITTING EMBLEM.

The desperate straits to which the
so-called "American" faction is re-
duced, may be seen from the attempts
that are being made continually to hin-
der the progress of the great water pro-
ject, by which this city is to be sup-
plied and rendered capable of support-
ing three times the present number of
its inhabitants. The reading public is
aware of the blocks that have been
placed in the way of the undertaking,
both in the courts and in the City
Council, to prevent the consummation of
the best plan that has ever been de-
vised for the purpose in view. Every
one of those obstacles has been moved
out of the way almost as fast as they
were interposed. But the obstructionists
are not content and appear to be deter-
mined to prevent Salt Lake City from
attaining the growth that will be the
consequence of an ample supply of pot-
able, sprinkling and irrigating water.When the Address to the Citizens was
published, asking their sanction to the
issue of bonds in a sufficient sum to
accomplish the laudable object, among
the estimates of the cost of the under-
taking, \$50,000 was reserved for neces-
sary purposes incidental to the outlay
specifically enumerated. It was well
understood at that time that there
were rights which would have to be ac-
quired and paid for, among them being
the Knudsen mill right on Big Cotton-
wood creek. That matter had been dis-
cussed for years, whenever the scheme
for bringing in the Cottonwood waters
was under consideration. There are
two ways by which that water right
to run a small flour-mill can be ob-
tained by the city. One is by private pur-
chase, and the other by legal condem-
nation, the latter having been decided
practicable under the laws, by the City
Attorney and other competent legal au-
thorities. Neither of these plans will
involve a very large outlay, and it has
been provided for as we have explained.Now comes a characteristic "sensati-
on" from the "American" outfit, to the
effect that no water can be obtained
by the city in the manner proposed and
under way, because of this alleged in-
surmountable obstacle, which is held
out as something new and gigantic and
impossible to overcome. It is simply
one more vain attempt to deceive the
people of this city, and to misrepresent
the well considered and thoroughly
practical measure to supply the great-
est need of this city, and which will
solve the vexed question of a full water
supply.And yet the obstructionists want the
citizens of Salt Lake to put them in
municipal power, and place in their
hands the large sum of money coming
from the sale of the water bonds,
when they have proved themselves vi-
olently and insanely hostile to the only
feasible means of preventing forever a
water famine. A few more exhibitions
of this faulty ought to stop every ra-
tional voter from supporting, in any
way, the promoters of strife and auth-
ors of insensate folly, falsely calling
themselves "Americans."By the way, we notice that they have
adopted as their emblem a bird of prey,
alleged to be an eagle, but in the at-
titude of seeking what it may grasp
and devour. The objects which it aims
to seize are the city offices, and the
pabulum which it is eager to feed upon
is the money to come from the water
bonds and the taxes of the citizens.
Take a look at the bird, its attitude, its
claws and its hungry beak, and you
will see the intent of the faction that
has adopted it plainly embodied. It is
not an American eagle, but a filthy re-
sembling a vulture, with all the charac-
teristics of that repulsive and venomous
creature.

WHAT NEXT?

We have received a letter from a
non-"Mormon" at Fort Scott, Kansas,
which we would like to print if it were
not for the strong language it con-
tains, in expressing disgust and con-
tempt for a lecturer named Prof. Omar
Reddick, who, it appears is exhibit-
ing his ignorance and falsehood con-
cerning the "Mormons" for pay. But
we will make an extract from the let-
ter in order to show the kind of stuff
that the lecturer is dealing out, in
high schools and other educational in-
stitutions in Kansas and Indiana. Our
correspondent says concerning Reddick:"I have lived in Utah ten years and
not one statement he made was true.
He is a sample. He said all Mormon
girls that did not marry were forced
into prostitution by their parents in or-
der to pay tithing. Here is another.
He said Smoot was a Democrat until
Roberts was refused a seat in Congress.
Further, he also said there was a saloon
in every town in Utah of a hundred peo-
ple."We omit the epithets which the gen-
tlemen uses in writing to us, but we
find in a prospectus which the lecturer
is circulating containing his portrait,
some recommendations that may be of
interest to the people of this State, par-ticularly at the present time. Among
the testimonials which are given, af-
ter the patent medicine style, are these
choice morsels:"The Mormon church is a menace to
our institutions. It should be sup-
pressed. Prof. Omar Reddick under-
stands the Mormon questions and
every one who does not know what the
Mormons are should hear his lecture."
Thomas Kearns, U. S. Senator from
Utah.United States Senate.
Washington, D. C., May 15, 1905.Prof. Omar Reddick,
Kansas City, Mo.Dear Friend—I am very glad to hear
you are going to lecture on the Mor-
mon question. Joseph F. Smith, Presi-
dent of the Church, testified before the
Senate committee that he was living in
open polygamy and in defiance to the
laws of the United States. New poly-
gamous marriages are being celebrated
continuously in the Mormon Church.FRED T. DUBOIS,
Senator from Idaho.No one, we suppose, should be sur-
prised at anything of an anti-"Mormon"
character that comes from the two au-
thorities(?) who endorse the rabid il-
lusions of the lecturer, denounced as the
"greatest liar on earth" by our corre-
spondent from Kansas. What Kearns
may say counts for nothing now. The
quaking of a dead duck is sound vane-
ty. The two assertions by Senator Du-
bois are equally false, and exhibit either
dense ignorance or a rashness of asser-
tion as intemperance as other diversions
in which that person indulges.President Smith did not testify that
he was living "in defiance of the laws
of the United States," as Dubois very
well knows, and as a matter of fact
there are no "laws of the United States"
in reference to "polygamy" or "living
in polygamy," that apply to Utah or
to any other State in the Union. As to
the polygamous marriages "celebrated
continuously in the Mormon Church,"
the errand Senator is referred to the
standing reward of one thousand dol-
lars for the proof of any such case, for
which there has up to the present
time been no claimant or applicant. It
is possible that the lecturer to whom
we have given this free notice may
travel this way. If he does, the reading
public will have some little apprecia-
tion of the individual and of the charac-
ter of his dissertations.

BIGOTRY PREVAILS.

As previously noted in these columns,
some of the churches of the United
States are planning a great conference
to be held in New York this fall. About
35,000,000 church members will be re-
presented, it is expected. The invita-
tions ask the various denominations
to come together on some common
platform, and to co-operate with the
view of obtaining certain results.What the real aim is, so far as
a matter of conference, but there is a
federation of churches working to
bring Christian bodies into active sup-
port of measures on which all agree,
and as the congress is called on the
suggestion of this federation, it is evi-
dent that its aim is political. The
proposition is to unite 15,000,000 sec-
tarians for the purpose of shaping the
government of this Republic in ac-
cordance with the dicta of their standard
bearers.The first act of the promoters of this
congress is, as noted in a New York
dispatch, to exclude all Unitarians from
the deliberations of that assembly. The
Unitarians appointed three delegates:
Rev. Edward Hale, chaplain of the United
States Senate; John D. Long, ex-
secretary of the navy; and Dr. Samuel
Elliot, a son of the President of Har-
vard. These three men were rejected as
unfit associates of the other delegates!
What a narrow, contracted soul those
promoters of politics through religious
denominations must have! They in-
vite all Christians to take part, but
when one comes who refuses to sub-
scribe to the Athanasian absurdity, he
is thrown out as an unclean leper. If
a man does not believe that God is the
mathematical impossibility that has
been stamped as orthodox, he has no
right to the hand of fellowship in that
assembly. We may next expect to
hear a good, round curse, such as came
from the early apostate church coun-
cils, upon the heads of "heretics."Church members, and others should
take notice in time of this peculiar
movement, the object of which is to
unite sectarians in "support of meas-
ures on which all agree," also of the
spirit that from the outset bars "her-
etics" from participation. How long
will it take before "heretics" will be
legislated against, and persecuted? And
who are the "heretics"? Just now only
the Unitarians are condemned, but there
will be others, if bigotry is to become
supreme. American citizens should
look out for the real dangers that
threaten their institutions, and not lis-
ten to the hooting of owls. While Saul
was hunting the innocent shepherd boy
in the mountains, the Philistines were
preparing for a destructive war, in
which he and his house were over-
thrown.

OUR CASTLE SYSTEM.

The other day an Atlanta, Ga. firm
advertised for a telephone girl, offering
\$4.00 a week as wages. There were 112
applicants for that position. The same
firm, a few days later, advertised for
girls to work in the factory for \$7.00
a week. Not a girl applied for that po-
sition. And yet, it was the easier of
the two. The hours of work were no
longer in the factory than in the office.
The work consisted of packing a light,
finished product in paper and paste-
board boxes. The surroundings were
clean, cheerful and healthful. Yet no
girls were willing to take factory work,
although the pay was nearly twice as
much as that given to the telephone
girl.The incident illustrates very vividly
the present tendency to hold common
labor in contempt. Notwithstanding
our high-sounding professions of equal-
ity, class distinction is slowly, but
surely, dividing society, and our young
people imbibe the poison, somehow.
Those Atlanta girls, of which so many
were eager for the more "genteel" em-
ployment, undoubtedly were afraid of
losing caste among their associates,
were they to work in a factory. We
are deploring the evils of caste in In-
dia, but we are fostering it right at
home, and on lines of which a Hindoowould be ashamed to draw his class
distinction.For similar reasons our girls refuse to
take up the necessary, remunerative,
and really educating household work.
They prefer employment that almost
renders them unfit for the duties and
responsibilities of wives and mothers.
This is all wrong. We do not mean to
say that the fault is entirely with the
young people. It is as much the fault
of their parents and guardians, and the
treatment accorded "servants" in many
houses. Society is drifting in the wrong
direction. There should be a general
return to first principles.Evidently Wright would rather be
right than governor-general.Mr. Markel of Omaha has thrown up
his Panama meal contract. Evidently
he couldn't stomach it.There is a gilt edge coffee on the mar-
ket. It probably is an auxiliary to the
bichloride of gold cure.Japan is very anxious to tighten her
hold upon Korea. No doubt in time she
will "squeeze" that country.All the reasons given for the forma-
tion of a new political party can be
summed up in one: Revenge for dis-
appointed political ambitions.Mayor Moore of Omaha adopted Pat
Crowe's method to get a quorum at the
city council to pass on a gas contract.
He held the members prisoners.Miss Ann Hall would have anaesthet-
ics administered to people dying in
agony. It is surprising how willing
some people are to help others leave
this world.Shakespearean gardens are the lat-
est for a country place. Only flowers
mentioned by the bard of Avon can be
raised therein. The owners are expected
to cultivate poetry as well as posies.The latter part of this month the Chi-
nese army is going to hold some mili-
tary maneuvers, the first of the kind
ever held in China. The commander-
in-chief has issued a proclamation urg-
ing the men to do their best so that for-
eigners will not laugh at them. In other
words, they are bidden to mind their
p's and queues.The fatalities and injuries resulting
from brutal football playing in the last
five years are simply appalling. They
read like the result of a great battle.
Forty-five men killed, many number of
limbs broken, innumerable injuries in-
flicted! And most of this comes from
mass play, which is simply the military
tactic of hurling a preponderating mass
of troops upon a weak point and crush-
ing it. President Roosevelt has not
appealed for a saner and more humane
game of football any too soon. And
the appeal should be heeded.The most interesting bit of news of
the day is that Governor-General Wright
of the Philippines will resign about De-
cember. The reason therefor is not given,
but dissatisfaction with the general
situation in the islands is said to ex-
ist, presumably with the administra-
tion. It is further said that he is not
in perfect accord with some of the plans
proposed to the benefit of the islands.
Members of the recently returned Taft
party are said to express no surprise
at the news of his proposed retirement.
Whatever the cause for it, it can hard-
ly fail to bring about considerable dis-
cussion of conditions in the islands,
which are generally conceded not to be
so satisfactory as they were. It is well
known that there is less social inter-
course between the natives and the
Americans than there was, and that
they are drawing further and further
apart. The United States government
has a big problem on its hands in the
Philippines.

SOME BOSTON BOASTS.

Boston Record.

"Hotel Pelham was the first French
apartment house, or flat as they have
now come to call them, to be opened in
the United States, and in an old Bos-
tonian." "At that time the late Dr. Dix,
who owned the property, had returned
from a European trip, where he got the
idea. Upon his return he brought it
with him, the plan was fitted up in
that way, and the idea has continued to
spread until it has gone all over the
country. Another thing that you may
have forgotten is the fact that the Park-
er house was the first hotel in the
United States to be constructed on the
European plan. It was in a Boston hotel,
the American or the Revere, I for-
got just which one it was, that the ele-
vator was first introduced."

DUE ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Harper's Weekly.

Rands, if not corporations, have souls.
At least one band has. It is the Chil-
dren of Jonashboro, Arkansas, for whose
benefit the ladies of the village recently
got up a supper. The band expressed
its thanks in the Evening Sun, and
continued: "It is the wish of every
member that when these good ladies
have done all the good deeds here that
God would have them do, they be gar-
dered home to join the heavenly band,
where all are joy, happiness and good
music, which all who live as these good
ladies have lived shall enjoy, and
may the influence of these good ladies
ever guide the members of the Chil-
dren's band to a higher state of moral-
ity and fame, and may we never cease
striving until we have reached the top-
most round of the ladder of fame, when
God in His wisdom shall call us home;
and when we have played our last tune
here on earth, may we be gathered with
these good ladies around God's throne,
where we can play on God's instru-
ments of gold, where our music will be
sweeter, through the ceaseless ages of
eternity."

PEELESS COLD STORAGE.

Garden Magazine.

When cold storage is not feasible an
unrefrigerated house, built on the same
lines but with only one room, answers
the purpose nearly as well. If this
house is built into a side hill it is easier
to regulate the temperature. One or
more air spaces in the walls are essen-
tial. The temperature of this house is
controlled entirely by ventilation. In
summer the cold air from the windows or
ventilating fan is opened during the night,
when the air is coolest, and are closed
very early in the morning. In north-
ern states, a temperature of about 50
degrees may be maintained at this season
in this kind of a house. The house en-
ters through windows, wooden doors,
or the tile flues, the two latter being
placed near the floor and extending
through the wall and several feet out-
side. The house should of course be
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