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SALT LAKE CITY, - FEB. 9, 1903.

THE MAYOR'S NEW STAND.

If the apologists for the Mayor imagine the public cannot see through the present gaudy pretence of opposition to gambling, Sunday liquor-selling and other evils, they are deceiving themselves. The purpose in view and the end of it all may be seen by a labored effort in this morning's Tribune. It is plain "the Mayor's emancipation bill" and "it cannot be passed any too soon."

Exactly. Place supreme power in the hands of the Mayor. Let him proceed to discharge every member of the police and fire departments and fill their places with whom he pleases, so that he can let things run to his mind and make a political machine out of the whole bunch. That is the scheme. Will the Legislature play into the hands of the manipulators of this game? We trust not.

As to the Mayor's vehement desire to suppress gambling, Sunday liquor-selling and other vices we offer no denial if it is claimed that this is his present position. We hope it is true. But when it is asserted repeatedly that he has "always been opposed to those evils," and that only police hostility or delinquency has been in his way, we must be excused from credence of the statement, because the Mayor's own language to the contrary can be produced as published in the local papers a year and a half ago.

It will not do. If the Mayor has been seized with one more spasm of virtue while a bill that his organ calls "the Mayor's emancipation bill" is pending and when wives are being laid to rest in the morgue, let him raise the horse-laugh throughout the city, and the production of positive and overwhelming testimony that the Mayor's strong opposition to those evils is comparatively a new thing under the sun.

THE WATER BOARD PROJECT.

The new bill for the election of a board of commissioners to control the waters of cities, both for irrigation and domestic use, is far preferable to the measure proposed for the appointment by the Mayor of three commissioners for that purpose. It brings the matter nearer to the people and is therefore less objectionable than the first suggestion. But, in our opinion, it would vest too much power in the hands of such a board, and would virtually endow it with authority to tax and expend which properly belongs only to a legislative body, and combines it with executive duties that appear to be excessive.

Every duty to be imposed upon the proposed commission now devolves upon the city council. The city charters have always contained provisions concerning the control of the waters flowing into cities, which are right and reasonable and need not, in our opinion, be transferred to any new civic body. We believe it will be far safer to leave those matters to the city council where they belong, than to turn them over to any new board whether elective or appointive.

This notion of creating new offices for the performance of duties already provided for, ought not to be encouraged. There are too many endeavors to provide places for persons ambitious to serve the state and figure prominently in public affairs. There is no need of such a city water commission as that now proposed. If the city councils have not sufficient powers for the purpose in view, let them be increased, by all means. But we believe they are ample for all necessary purposes, and can and will be exercised for the public welfare if the proper men are elected to the councils.

If experts are needed in waterworks or irrigation affairs, in addition to the city engineers and other officers already employed, their aid and advice can be obtained and paid for, by the city councils or the appropriate committees, as occasion may require. If bonds are to be issued for extensive water improvements, the taxpayers will be quite as likely to vote for them when called upon by a city council, as if the demand is made by a commission.

Objections that may be offered as to the class of men chosen by the people for councilmen, apply just as potentially to the probable class of persons elected as water commissioners. The same citizens would vote for either body. There would be the same tactics resorted to and the same sort of politics in play in both instances and it would be merely double the game and increase the contention.

We hope the conservative men of both houses of the assembly will prevent any hasty legislation on this matter. Do not be rushed into a scheme that appears to be needless. Weigh well every proposition for new offices and novel experiments. Hesitate before adopting any tried and established in-

stitution or arrangement. Check the rash desire for change without necessity. Our municipal system may need some improvements, but it ought not to be crippled or curtailed.

THE APOSTLE SENATOR.

That is what the San Francisco Call of Feb. 3 entitled the Senator-elect from Utah in an editorial that takes up the dispute concerning him in a rational manner. Below we give the article in its entirety; we believe it will have a good effect wherever it is carefully perused:

California and Utah got through their Senatorial elections with less fuss than any of the other western states, except Nevada.

The Utah Legislature elected Apostle Reed Smoot of "Mormon" hierarchy on the first ballot in each House of the Legislature, and the choice was duly confirmed in joint convention of the two houses. The wisdom of his election has been much discussed in Utah and throughout the Union. A movement to exclude him from the Senate has been unfortunately propagated by religious fanatics antagonistic to the "Mormon" Church. No one can afford to encourage that sort of sectarian rancor and strife.

When the apostle was elected he was introduced to the Legislature and read an address which treated of political questions entirely, and warmly affirmed his lifelong Republicanism, declared his support of the administration and pronounced admiration for the President Gov. Wells, who boasts himself a child of polygamy, also spoke, and seems to have surprised everybody by omitting to mention the Legislature on its choice of a Senator. Then came another surprise. Chief Justice Banks of the Supreme Court, a Democrat from the blue grass region of Kentucky, and formerly a noted anti-"Mormon," was introduced and took occasion to attack everybody who had opposed the apostle's election or questioned his wisdom. Many among the Judge's auditors seemed to think that he had his "good Lord" eye on the "Mormon" vote when he runs again.

"Following the speeches were congratulations and the report says that in the crowd was a tall, handsome and black-eyed lady, who when she got within striking distance of the apostle said, 'I'd like to kiss a United States Senator' and the apostle Senator kissed her fervently. It was Mrs. Reed Smoot, and there is good authority for saying the only Mrs. Smoot there ever was. No opposition to seating the apostle on the ground of polygamous practices can be made.

The Salt Lake Tribune, the leading Republican paper of the State, restates its constitutional reason why the apostle should be denied his seat. If the people of his State choose to do that which is repugnant to all the rest of the Union, in doing it violate none of the written law, the act and its consequences are theirs, and it depends upon the rest of the country to advise them of its wisdom by showing that apostolic and Senatorial duties are incompatible and cannot be mixed. In that way the people of Utah may be taught that common clay is better than the apostolic ability to serve them in the Senate, and Apostle Smoot will be left at home at the end of his term.

"The Tribune says truly that other churches have not sought to elect their prophets and other clerics to the Senate. That is true, because they are restrained by good taste and the fitness of things. But if they choose to cast off such restraint and send their Eldsons or even their Cardinals to the Senate the constitution imposes no bar.

"So it is complimentary to the other religious bodies that they are content to keep their hierarchy, when they have one, out of politics, out of Congress, out of political office. The best way to make the 'Mormons' feel the same way is by promoting good sense and good taste among them. Prevention will only confirm their violation of American unwritten law."

A TIDAL WAVE.

The chapter of calamities is still being written. Fearful loss of life is reported from the South Sea Islands, as a result of a tidal wave that spread death and destruction to many souls. It can only be hoped that the first reports brought are somewhat exaggerated, and that the disaster will prove less general than it at first appears.

The Tahiti archipelago, the scene of the disaster, is a beautiful group of islands. The hills are clothed with luxuriant forests, and the soil is fertile in the extreme, while the climate is remarkably healthy for the tropics. Hot springs are said to be unknown there, and earthquakes slight and of rare occurrence. Many of these islands are quite low, and an unusual rise of the ocean, such as that now reported, necessarily inundates a great part of them. As far as known, but few white people are among the victims of the disaster.

THE TRUE AND THE FALSE.

Mr. Dowie, the Chicago Eljah, has not had many newspaper notices recently, but now he is about to attract attention again. New York papers state that he is about to invade that city, with an army of 3,000 "revivalists."

Options, it appears, have been secured on Madison Square garden and Carnegie Music hall for big meetings to be held every night for a month, and, according to the announcement, 1,500 street meetings are to be held. Some think that Dowie's troubles at Zion City and Chicago have forced upon him the necessity of seeking a foothold in a more profitable field. Local organizations were started in New York a few weeks ago, preliminary to the entrance of Dowie and his army of revivalists. William Kindle, representing Mr. Dowie, is said to have opened a branch office of the Zion City Life Industries at No. 438 Broadway.

It is now about 10 years since Dowie commenced his labors as a "faith healer" in Chicago, after having failed to attract attention in other places. Soon large crowds gathered around him. It is claimed that he has gained a following of about 100,000, and that he has "earned" millions of dollars from his cures. In his talks he attacks everybody that happens to displease him, and particularly doctors, newspapers and clergymen. He does not charge anything for "cures," but the "donations" are coming in all the more liberally.

Dowie calls his people, we believe, the "Christian Catholic Church of Zion." His "Zion" is a city, forty-two miles north of Chicago. This city, we are told, is completely under his control.

If the reports are true no resident owns his house entirely. The name "John Alexander Dowie" is over every door. Even the peanut stands bear his name. The "Temple" is in the center of the town, and all streets lead to it. Dowie planned it to hold, it is said, 30,000 persons, and it was his intention to make Zion City the seat of authority for a religion which was to sweep over the earth. Dowie's home, we are further told, is a large red brick mansion, richly furnished.

It is sometimes asked how one can distinguish between a true messenger and a false one. It is safe to say that no true prophet ever made religion a merchandise, from which to enrich himself. Whoever does this, stamps himself as a pretender, a fraud.

A MANILA PAPER.

Justice for Jan. 3, a paper published in Manila by Messrs. Eber C. Smith, Don Carlos W. Musser, and William E. Geigle, has reached this office. It contains a fine picture of Dr. Jose Rizal, the Filipino patriot whose cruel execution by the Spaniards was the immediate cause of the latest rising in the islands, against Spanish rule. The paper has a full-page picture of the execution; also a beautiful poem by the martyred patriot, entitled, "Last Farewell."

Another interesting feature of the Justicia is an article on the population of the islands, from 1870 to 1899. It has interest in view of the fact that the first census under American supervision is about to be made. The census formerly has not been very accurate. In all probability the enumeration now will be as near the truth as possible under the circumstances. With respect to some of the semi-barbarous tribes, there can be only approximate estimates.

The total number for 1899 is given as 6,762,826. For 1870 there is an estimate of 4,712,000. Between these two periods there are various figures, one as high as 9,710,124 for the year 1898. The true number of inhabitants in these islands is not known, and cannot be, until settled civilized conditions make an enumeration possible.

SAYS HE CAN FLY.

It is now reported from Austin, Texas, that the problem of aerial navigation has been successfully solved. The lucky scientist is Jack Lloyd Nichols. It seems that he has constructed a machine which soars like a bird. He says that the machine he has built will successfully navigate the air at any speed from 15 to 25 miles an hour. The sustaining power is the velocity of the machine through the air, and the up-bidding action of the air on a pair of slightly deflected wings. A propeller furnishes the speed. In appearance the machine is not unlike a bird.

Whether this report is correct in every particular, or not, we do not know. Possibly the inventor is too sanguine of his device. But it is quite certain that the future successful flying machine will be constructed to soar and fly on the same principle as nature has made it possible for the birds to move about in the air. The fish is the true model of the perfect ship, and the bird is the model of the successful airship.

J. D. R. should confine his dictation to his typewriter.

It keeps Mr. Bowen very busy looking after his Venezuelan fences these days.

There's a good time coming—when the Utah Indian reservation is open for settlement.

An effort is being made to revive the Dreyfus case. The less said about that case the better—for France.

When the plums political and other, begin to drop into a man's lap, he has reached a ripe old age.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller refuses to talk about his famous telegram. He now locks the stable after the horse is gone.

Uribe-Urbe has gone and committed suicide, so it is reported. His death, like his name, seems to be repeated quite often.

At the Marquand sale a peach blow vase fetched thirty-two hundred dollars. A vase that will bring that much must be a peach.

In the fight on the Panama canal route Senator Morgan proposes to die in the last ditch. May the gallant old senator live till it is dug.

The paring between Crown Princess Louise and M. Giron is said to have been very affecting indeed. But it may be that they part to meet again.

Perhaps Mr. Bowen's discourtesy to the British ambassador consisted in not doing what Mr. Herbert deemed best for "all parties concerned."

Financiers and real estate dealers say that the local situation is full of promise. That is all very good, but it will be better when it is full of performance.

The discussion of Utah affairs in the Senate shows that several distinguished members of that body are unwilling to let the dead past bury its dead.

It looks somewhat as though the Standard Oil company had started a conflagration instead of pouring oil upon the troubled waters of the trust question.

The R. E. Lee camp of United Confederate Veterans endorses Senator Hanna's bill to pension ex-slaves. The endorsement is strange and the proposition wrong.

It is four hundred and fifty years since the Turk took up his abode in Constantinople. Some of these days the powers will tell him it is moving day. Too many military demonstrations in Macedonia may cause him to be served with a notice to go.

General Miles, speaking of his sixteen days' journey over the Trans-Siberian railway, says that the locomotive headlight is the greatest civiliser in the world. That is because it keeps to the straight and narrow path and sheds light in dark places.

Perhaps the boldest attempt capital ever made to dictate to Congress is the telegram of John D. Rockefeller to several senators saying that anti-trust legislation "must be stopped." It was a piece of supreme impudence and has had the very opposite effect to that intended. It has joined an issue between the Nation and the trusts. It has made plain the fact that where two ride the same horse one must ride behind. Uncle Sam proposes to ride in front.

THE MARQUAND SALE.

The prices fetched for the choice objects of art included in the Marquand collection, which were disposed of at a sale, recently, \$200,000, were not so large as those realized on the Morgan collection, which was disposed of a few years ago, but they rank next to the receipts of that sale in this country, and are said to have been surpassed only four times in the history of similar auctions throughout the world.

New York Mail and Express.

New York is responding to the same influences that are already in possession of New England. The sale is a demonstration that there is a real and considerable appreciation here, as there, for something besides pictures or objects with the unimpeachable appeal of porcelains, ceramics, enamels, tapestries, old brasses, old gold and silver and metal work of all kinds are articles that the private collector does not acquire until he has satisfied his taste in other things, and from them has educated his eye to discern beauty in less compelling guise. It is evident that the mania of New Yorkers will have more widely than to reward the gaze than they have without.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

San Francisco Call.

Prominent educators of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut have had a conference with Dr. Parkin, the travelling representative of the Rhodes scholarship fund, for the purpose of devising ways and means of selecting candidates for the scholarships from those states. "Upward of thirty persons were present and the discussion was long and keen. The only conclusion was an agreement to disagree and leave the disputed points to the determination of a committee in each state. The issue arose over which the chief disagreements were that of the qualification of candidates. One set were in favor of conferring the scholarships upon graduates of high schools so that they would enter Oxford at the beginning of their college career. A second set advocated limiting the scholarships to the students of universities.

It may be expected that the conference now in progress in this country to devise ways for selecting the beneficiaries of the Rhodes scholarships will result in a scheme, or in different schemes, that will be fairly acceptable to all concerned with the welfare of the United States. We do not know that it is required that only one plan shall be tried. It may be that a method that will work well in New England may need modification to adapt it to conditions in the southern states or on the Pacific coast. Yesterday we alluded to President Eliot's recommendation in favor of sending boys direct from preparatory schools. The university presidents of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland do not agree with him, and suggest a scheme providing that candidates must be at least 18 years old and not more than 25, and must have completed at least the second year of study in an American college.

Springfield Republican.

One of the most interesting points being decided upon by the youth who are to go to England. The age of 19 seems to be the favorite minimum and 23 the maximum. These limits allow the average American sophomore to try for a Rhodes scholarship. While that is all very well, it recalls the recent remark of President Wilson of Princeton concerning a two-year college course. No one, he said, in effect, who ever saw a sophomore can think that he is ready to be graduated. And no one, it may now be added, who ever saw the average sophomore can believe that he is fit to be sent abroad to be educated. The sophomore is between a frame and bayonet neither one nor t'other. And right here the force of President Eliot's statement is easy to appreciate.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The American Boy for February tells about Napoleon Bonaparte, George Washington, and La Fayette. It has a great number of illustrated articles of special interest to boys. The American Boy is a good magazine. Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

Among the leading articles in The World Today for February are the following: "National Academy of Design," Arthur Heber, "American Cartoonists," Katherine Louise Smith, "The Conduct of Business in Congress," W. W. Willoughby, "Language Teaching in Our Schools," Chase F. Knoch, "Our Literary Deluge," Francis W. Halsey, and "Marvelous Medicines Made from Animal Tissues," F. C. Koch. The events of the month are reviewed by Charles H. Dennis, and there are a number of contributions on various topics, such as "Bible Study," "Church and Theater," and others—Current Encyclopedia Co., Chicago.

February number of The Black Cat has two prize stories, "The Ones Concerned" and "The New Art." The latter is founded on the supposition that colors can be made to blend in chords as notes in music. The titles of the other stories are: "The Spookery," "The Bride," and "The Golden-Mottled Spider." The Shortstory Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

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