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PROVES ITS OWN FALSEHOOD

The hand-organ of the un-American
faction has for a long time made one
of its chief excuses for the existence
of its untimely offspring, the pretence
that Gentiles have no chance for suc-
cess in business here, because of a
"Hierarchy" which it claims prevents
any one but "Mormons" from en-
gaging in ordinary enterprises. But after
the positive proofs adduced by the
Deseret News that a large majority
of business concerns in this city are
conducted by "Gentiles," many of
whom have pursued their way uninter-
ruptedly for years, the Papa of the un-
American faction virtually confesses
that its assertions are false and with-
out reason or excuse.

It publishes the proofs of its own
mendacity, and then makes a desperate
effort, after its usual sinuous style,
to draw conclusions from the facts pre-
sented which are as silly as its charges
were untrue. According to its argu-
ment, all the brains of this city and
state are in the craniums of bankers,
brokers, store-keepers, saloon-keepers,
real estate agents, attorneys, physi-
cians, mining companies, etc., etc., and
that therefore the class composed of
these business concerns should "rule"
in city and state, and other folks should
take to the rear as an inferior lot of
mortals, who are to give way to the
"superior" beings to those of the
"lower rank."

"That is to say, according to its logic,
no one who is not engaged in commer-
cial and financial pursuits has any
"brains." Gentlemen who are not in
that class, artists, musicians, profes-
sors of learning, educators, mechanics,
artisans and the masses of citizens
count for nothing in the scale of hu-
manity or the rights of citizenship,
but must be considered "inferior" to
the business people.

The clumsy hand that is setting forth
such stuff as that has not even com-
mon "cunning." The stupid deduction
cuts as much against the "Gentiles" as
the "Mormons" not engaged in these
particular pursuits. It puts the masses
of voters outside the little circle of
persons said to have a monopoly on
"brains." It asserts that the latter
are of a "higher type of civilization"
than others. How do our non-"Mor-
mon" friends like that kind of distinc-
tion? The large majority of them are
put outside the pale of the class of
"those that excel." If failing to en-
gage in the business pursuits enumer-
ated is a proof of "inferiority," as
claimed by the un-American paper,
then it cuts both ways and shuts out
"Gentiles" as well as "Mormons" who
are not of the class counted as "su-
perior."

But such nonsense as that sheet
drools out daily does not touch the
main question, which is the charge that
a "Hierarchy" prevents Gentiles from
engaging in business here. After re-
peating that falsehood ad libitum, the
channel of vituperation and abuse now
admits that, "In the mining field, as
assayers, mining companies and bank-
ers, of course, the Gentiles are in the
majority." Also that "the Gentiles are
in the majority of merchants, coal
and other dealers." If that is true of
them in these and other business con-
cerns here, then it is and must be false
that "Gentiles do not have a square
deal" in these matters.

The assertion that their preponder-
ance in mercantile and other business
affairs over the "Mormons" as to num-
bers, proves that they are "of a higher
type of civilization than the Mormons
or a class," is so ridiculous that it can
only be viewed as the kind of "argu-
ment" which is usually found in the
columns of a contemporary that proves
its own untruth and exposes its own
folly and indecency.

RELIGIOUS HATRED.

The Ogden Standard, a non-Mormon
paper, of Oct. 15, has an excellent edi-
torial with the heading given above.
It alleges the Christian Herald as an ex-
ample of that animosity which is so
greatly to be deplored, and refers to
"a ranting, rabid and inaccurate trade
against the 'Mormon' Church," which
the Standard has received accompanied
by a petition to Congress of the kind
that religious people are circulating
and urging others to sign. "A special
rate" is also offered by the Christian
Herald to all who want that paper for
the purpose of "keeping posted from
week to week as to the progress of the
anti-Mormon campaign." The Stand-
ard then makes these remarks:

"Now, Mr. Editor of the Christian
Herald, let us make you a suggestion.
Either you and your associates are in
business for the love of God or for
love of the 'dough.' We are not
critical, but, of course, we should be
inclined to opine 'dough.'"
"Let us suppose, however, that you
are canvassing for the favor of the
Almighty."

"A better way to get it than your

present way of fostering religious
hatred would be to send a reporter
to Utah and print the truth about the
Mormon Church. Cut out the wall-
papers of these 'wise women of the east,'
come to Utah and let us show you a
living picture of peace and harmony."

"We will show you Gentile money in-
vested in the same enterprises as Mor-
mon money and earning the same
dividends—big ones, too, sometimes.
We will show you Mormon votes elect-
ing Gentiles to office and Gentile votes
electing Mormons to office."

"If, on the other hand, you are after
the 'dough,' go on as you are going
now; print lurid stories of Mor-
monism's monstrous menace to the in-
tegrity of our nation. The more alar-
mism you can work in the better."
"Advertise freely and the dough may
come in."

A STUDY OF RAILWAY RATES.

Regulation of railway rates is one of
the burning questions of the day, and
every business man will appreciate an
effort to present the various sides of
that question, concisely and clearly.
Such an effort is contained in a book
just issued by the Macmillan company.
Its title is, Government Regulation of
Railway Rates, by Hugo Richard Meyer,
Assistant Professor of Political
Economy in the University of Chicago.
The author became famous as an econ-
omist, when, as a witness before the
Senate Committee on Interstate Com-
merce, he brought forth an immense ar-
ray of facts and figures which proved
his profound knowledge of the subject
under investigation. In the first part of
his work he presents the facts as to
railroad rates in Germany, France,
Austria-Hungary, the Danubian prin-
cipalities, Russia and Australia. In the second
part The United States is considered.
The development of the West, the
workings of competition, and decisions
of the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission are treated on. In view of the fact
that the question of the regulation of
rates is considered one of the most
important problems now before Con-
gress, Professor Meyer's work should
prove of general interest.

Professor Meyer is said to be a "so-
cialist converted." He has closely in-
vestigated the Australian railroads, as
well as those of Europe, and claims to
have found that state regulation not
only cramped the railroads, but by so
doing stunted the commercial and in-
dustrial growth of the territory in
which they operated, and resulted in
sectional favoritism in a high degree.
Moreover, Professor Meyer was aston-
ished to find in the reports of the In-
terstate Commerce Commission evi-
dence that the supervision in the United
States, when it undertook to equal-
ize trade opportunities, was scarcely
more intelligently exercised than the
absolute restrictions imposed abroad.
This made him a believer in "indivi-
dualism." After completing his work in
the graduate school, Mr. Meyer be-
came an instructor of economics in Harvard,
and in January, 1904, he was made an
assistant professor at the University
of Chicago.

END OF THE FAIR.

The Lewis and Clark Centennial ex-
position is a thing of the past. It has
been a success, from every point of
view. The attendance, it is claimed,
has been in the neighborhood of two
millions and a half. As compared with
the attendance at the Omaha fair, this
is considered very remarkable, espe-
cially if it is remembered that the Omaha
event occurred during our war with
Spain, when transatlantic travel, as a
consequence, was considerably reduced,
and tourists naturally went west. The
more general prosperity of the laboring
classes at this time accounts for the
remarkable attendance at Portland,
Oregon, and the financial success of the
enterprise.

We have no doubt the fair has served
the purpose for which it was held. It
has directed the attention of the world
to the immeasurable resources of the
western region. It has furnished an
object lesson to many of our Eastern
friends, who have but a vague idea of
the magnificent dimensions of the Re-
public, and who need a western trip to
make them realize how marvelously
this country has grown in a short
century. The trend of civilization, unmis-
takeably, is westward. In time this
region will be one of the great world-
centers of art, science, and commerce,
and when that time comes it will be re-
membered that the Lewis and Clark
centennial was one of the factors in
this evolution.

SHOCKING BIGOTRY.

The Boston Transcript says it is a
shock to the people of the eastern sec-
tion of our country, that such men as
Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Rev. S. A.
Elliot, and Hon. John D. Long have
been refused admittance to the proposed
convention of "evangelical" churches.
Our contemporary feels sure that the
fault is not with the people of the north
and east; that Boston and Massachu-
setts have not employed their influence
or cast their votes on that side. The
Transcript suggests that "probably it
must be charged off to that primitive
and unprogressive element of so-called
Christians in the south and west who
are much slower to slough their hour-
den spiritualities."

We were not aware that the Eastern
religious people are more liberal in
their views than those of the West.
It would be impossible to form that
opinion, if some of the specimens sent
West for missionary purposes were taken
as representatives of Eastern liberal-
ity. But we submit that the intolerance
manifested toward these gentlemen
mentioned, is not geographical, but—
put the proper stamp on it—diabolical.
It is inspired by the spirit that

prompted the Pharisee to thank God
for not being as other men. The spirit that
kindled the flames around Servetus,
and made Spinoza an outcast! The spirit
that made martyrs in all ages, and that,
today would bound, were it possible,
the members of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints to ruin and
death.

We agree with the Boston Transcript
that there should be some effort made
to determine where the responsibility
for this inhuman attitude rests.
For this federation, as will become
clear in time, aims at political control,
and it is evident that the bigotry man-
ifested proves that such control would
be disastrous to the country.

General Gomez has resigned his Cu-
ban governorship. Now let him be re-
signed.

In such weather as this it should be
an easy matter for any one to see his
way clear.

When "Andy" Hamilton testifies the
people will hear something worth lis-
tening to.

France is all wrought up over the al-
leged revelations in the Martin notwith-
standing the British government says
they are all "rot."

The French automobile that won the
Vanderbilt cup was in very dead a
scorcher. It was almost burned up
through an accident.

The greatest record made in the auto-
mobile race for the Vanderbilt cup is
that no one was killed. The record is
unique and one to be proud of.

Russia and Japan will exchange pri-
soners. It is too early to say whether
or no exchange is no robbery until it is
known what the board bills are.

James Hazen Hyde has decided to
appear before the life insurance inves-
tigation committee and testify. Will
he tell it all or Hyde something?

France will give Castro of Venezuela
another month's grace. If at the end
of that time he has not complied with
her demands for redress, she will give
him the coup de grace.

Garret T. Dunham of Plainfield, N. J.,
suffers from paralysis of the naming
center. He has no difficulty with verbs,
but when it comes to naming objects
he is all at sea. He is a man to whom
verb sap is sufficient.

Congressmen who have visited Ari-
zona have come to the conclusion that
the territory when admitted as a state
should be admitted separately and not
be joined to New Mexico. That is
right, and that view should doubt-
less obtain in Congress.

Datto Ali again has become aggres-
sive and is killing Moros who are
friendly to the American government
in Mindanao. He has been pacified
once or twice but the next time he is
pacified it probably will be seen to
that his snuff is pacified.

Evidently the Japanese government
apprehended that there might be some
hostile demonstration on the arrival of
Baron Komura in Tokyo, for the pre-
caution was taken of having the streets
strongly guarded by troops, police and
gendarmes. There was no enthusi-
asm on his arrival at the railway sta-
tion, his reception being purely official.
While the baron received no popular
greeting, the honors showered upon
him by the emperor were most unusual
and such as marked great appreciation
of his work. He did good work for his
country and his sovereign recognizes
the fact; and that is his reward though
it is likely that other honors will be
bestowed upon him. Some day his
countrymen may do him justice, but
whether or not they do, the world real-
izes what he did and knows he did all
man could do. He saved his country
from prolonging a most cruel war. He
deserves well of her.

IRRIGATION.

London Saturday Review.
Of the various papers read at the ad-
joined meeting of the British Associa-
tion at Johannesburg none is of more
practical interest than Sir C. Scott
Moncrieff's on "Irrigation." Only the
man who has seen what has been done
in Italy, in India, in Egypt and in Cal-
ifornia can appreciate the valuable re-
sources of agriculture which the engi-
neer has brought about. In India the
irrigation canal has turned millions of
acres to fertility and saved tens of
thousands of lives which must have
succumbed to famine. In the Western
States of America vast deserts have
been converted into orchards, and the
land which would otherwise be dear at
five dollars an acre has become worth
fifty. Much of the British triumph in
Egypt is summed up in the word irriga-
tion.

HOT WATER.

New York Press.
John D. Rockefeller regained his
health and appetite by drinking a
glassful of hot water every morning
before breakfast. If Rockefeller had
taken the same dose at night before
going to bed the whole history of
France would have been changed.
There is much virtue in hot water. It
will cure nearly every ill if properly
used. Because it is so cheap, and never
recommended by a physician, is not a
drug nor a patent medicine, the general
public overlooks its merit. Inside or
outside, mineral or pure, salt or sweet,
it is nature's own remedy. Try it for a
week. An excellent beverage for
breakfast—after you get used to it—is
hot water sweetened with sugar. It
beats tea and coffee all hollow.

WOMEN NO BETTER THAN MEN.

Kate Upson Clark in Leslie's Weekly.
There was probably never a greater
mistake made than to believe that you
can keep your home pure if you keep
yourself pure. Women must and there
was never a greater theory than that it
is necessary for a woman to be better
than a man. Oh, fools and blind! You
must guard the virtue of all women
as carefully as you guard that of your
own. And the sins of the fathers are
visited upon the children just as surely
as ever would be the sins of the moth-
ers. Men have said: "Oh, what do I
care for the future of my children!"
Many men who would not say this in
words say it more loudly by their ac-
tions, and the men who say it in ei-
ther one way or the other should be
shut away from society as an enemy
of the state. In fact, to allow a class
of brazen and immoral women to
grow up in the community, to encour-

age the growth of such a class, and
make your own modest and pure wom-
en encourage them, is nothing but
starting a fire in the midst of inflam-
mable material, and "hoping" and
"guessing" that it will not spread.

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