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SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 28, 1908.

## REMOVE THE TROUBLE.

"Anti-Mormon" prints are howling  
every time they hear a prominent  
Church member say one word to other  
Church members about the political  
situation. But they, themselves, are mak-  
ing frantic appeals to "young Mor-  
mons" for votes. One of the chief can-  
didates on the opposition ticket has  
had the impudence of asking the "Mor-  
mons" to support him and to help elect  
the men who, through the chairman of  
their state convention, are pledged to  
do what they can to drive innocent  
men into exile, or prison. They are  
asking young "Mormons" to help them  
elect the men whose acknowledged  
party policy is to lead the people into  
bondage by means of intolerable tax  
burdens. But they, become frantic  
with rage if a Church man appeals to  
the Church members to guard their  
liberties, and to vote down the usurp-  
ers.

There is no necessity for taking any  
notice of the inconsistencies of the con-  
spirators. We merely say to them, if  
you want the Church leaders to stand  
aside and be only spectators of the  
political contest, cease attacking the  
Church. Cease your publication of in-  
famous falsehoods about Church lead-  
ers, as part of your political ammu-  
nition. Cease appealing to "Mormon"  
voters for support for your un-Ameri-  
can plot. But do not expect the  
men who have been placed as watch-  
men upon the watch towers of Zion to  
be silent in the hour of grave danger  
to American institutions. They are not  
cowards. Do not expect them to be  
overawed by the murderous clamors of  
the followers of Annas and Caiaphas.  
The Prophet Joseph, when the  
clouds were gathering in threaten-  
ing masses over the horizon of  
the Republic, took a firm stand upon  
the platform of patriotism and lifted  
up his voice in a ringing protest. He  
said:

"All mobmen, priests, thieves and  
beggars, apostates and adulter-  
ers, who combine to destroy this people  
now raise the hue-and-cry throughout  
the state that we resist the law, in or-  
der to raise a pretext for calling to-  
gether thousands more of infuriated  
mobmen to murder, destroy, plunder,  
and ravish the innocent. We are Ameri-  
can citizens. We live upon a soil  
for the liberties of which our fathers  
periled their lives and split their blood  
upon the battlefield. Those rights so  
dearly purchased shall not be disgraced  
fully. Under foot by lawless  
murderers without at least a noble ef-  
fort on our part to restrain our lib-  
erties." (Address by the Prophet Jos-  
eph, June 18, 1844 at Nauvoo.)

That expresses the sentiment of the  
Prophet Joseph. It is the sentiment  
of a patriot willing to lay down his life  
on the altar of his beloved country,  
for the constitutionally guaranteed lib-  
erties of the people. And that is the sen-  
timent by which the Church leaders  
today are animated. That is the sen-  
timent by which the Latter-day Saints  
generally are animated. Let the un-  
American attacks upon the Church and  
Church leaders cease, and there will be  
no reasonable cause for complaint of  
interference in politics. The Latter-day  
Saints are firm in their convictions and  
free to act. They are intelligent enough  
to make up their minds on all civic  
questions. Remove anti-Mormonism  
from politics, and rebuke the traitors  
who violate every principle of Ameri-  
can government by seizing the politi-  
cal machinery and using it for pur-  
poses of persecution. That will end  
the trouble in Utah for ever.

## THE ISSUE.

The Tribune misstates the real issue  
in Utah at this time. It says the para-  
mount issue is "the redemption of this  
Country from the clutches of a treach-  
erous, lawless, and treasonable hier-  
archy." It says that "here in this  
country we have a live, burning issue,  
the question of individual free-  
dom, of civic supremacy over ecclesi-  
astical pretensions and dominions.  
Here we have to emancipate the peo-  
ple from a corrupt and vicious ecclesi-  
astical tyranny." We have, the  
sheet concludes, "A live, vital issue of  
immediate and tremendous importance  
to every voter. And on this issue the  
fight will be maintained, and will be  
fought until victory is obtained."

Note that the organ denies the exis-  
tence of any issue of national im-  
port in this campaign. There is not,  
we are told, any contest for the su-  
premaccy of the principles of either  
Democracy, or Republicanism, Social-  
ism or Prohibitionism. The only issue  
is, we are told, to get the County. Let  
the citizens wake up and realize the  
enormity of that statement. GET THE  
COUNTY! There is no other issue. The  
Tribune says. And no doubt its policy  
is to keep the responsible citizens  
quarreling, quibbling and struggling  
while the unnameable crowd it rep-  
resents, "gets the County."

But the Tribune misstates the issue.  
Admitting that there is but one, the  
of civic supremacy over plutocratic  
to keep the homes of the people from  
the clutches of a treacherous, lawless,  
and treasonable oligarchy such as that  
which has fastened itself upon the  
government of the City. Here in this  
County we have a live, burning issue,  
the question of individual freedom,  
of civic supremacy over plutocratic  
pretensions and dominions. Here we  
have to emancipate the people from a  
corrupt and vicious anti-American  
thrall in which it is proposed to  
enslave the free people of the County.

The question comes right home to  
every citizen. Here we have to fight  
anew the battle of liberty, in which  
the founders of Utah always were  
foremost. Nowhere else in this coun-  
try is there an interloping, persecut-  
ing oligarchy in control of politics,  
of civil affairs, and claiming jurisdic-  
tion over the faith and practices of  
fellow-citizens. The issue is the de-  
fense of the people, their liberty, their  
homes, and the American form of gov-  
ernment, against an un-American  
oligarchy that makes it an issue to  
"get the County." Let the citizens get  
together and keep the County.

## THE VOTING MACHINE.

There is now a voting machine in the  
business office of this establishment,  
and we invite all to step in and fami-  
lize themselves with the operation of  
the contrivance. It is very simple,  
when you know how, and yet without  
some previous practice valuable time  
will be lost in the booth on election day.

One thing should be noted by all vot-  
ers. The party that sails under the  
name of "American" has cunningly  
managed to get its candidates on three  
tickets. They have them on the so-  
called "American" ticket, and also on  
what they call a Taft-Liberal and a  
Bryan-National ticket, although there  
is neither a Taft-Liberal nor a Bryan-  
National party. Whether this arrange-  
ment is lawful may be doubted. But  
one thing is sure, he who votes the  
Taft-Liberal or the Bryan-National  
ticket votes for the so-called American  
candidates. Do not fall into the trap.

Make up your minds as to what tick-  
et you want to sustain. There are many  
to select from. There are Republican,  
Democratic, and some other  
tickets, and representing national  
parties. Take your choice. Or, if you are  
so inclined, choose between your  
friends in whom you have confidence,  
on the genuine American tickets, but  
avoid the bogus "American" tickets,  
unless you approve of the policy an-  
nounced at the "American" state con-  
vention, of sending innocent men to  
prison or into exile; and also of the  
policy of bonding the County and in-  
creasing the taxes enormously for the  
benefit of grafters.

This is a time for every citizen to do  
his duty as God has given him to see  
it, and then leave the outcome with  
Him in whose hands is the destiny of  
all His children.

## JUST A REMINDER.

It is too late for those who are not  
now citizens of the United States to ob-  
tain their papers in time to vote at the  
election on Nov. 3, but those who have  
not applied for their first paper should  
do so without delay, as it takes two  
years after the declaration of inten-  
tion before they can become citizens.  
The reason why we remind them of  
the necessity of acting promptly in the  
matter is this, that unless they de-  
clare their intention to become citizens  
now, they cannot obtain their citizenship  
papers in time to vote at the election  
two years hence, but will again be  
barred until another election, because  
they have not had sufficient time to  
qualify and register.

A great many aliens neglect attend-  
ing to the duty of naturalization. They  
put it off from year to year and regret  
their negligence every election. Some  
do not become citizens because they do  
not know how to get at it. Let them  
consult some friend who can guide  
them. All who are qualified should  
apply for citizenship without delay, in  
order that they may be ready for the  
registration two years hence.

## FRUITS OF THE AGITATION.

From a correspondent of Lydia  
Green Co., Va., we have received a  
newspaper clipping and a letter, which  
illustrate some of the evil consequences  
of the Tribune agitation against the  
best interests of the State. The Retail  
Merchant has stated that within the  
last six months one real estate firm  
in this City has refunded \$30,000 on  
one trade and has seen \$80,000 go else-  
where in another case, merely on ac-  
count of this agitation, and one man  
from Denver, the same paper says, had  
closed a deal and requested a return  
of his money because his little daugh-  
ter had gathered from the newspapers  
that this City is a hellhole of immorali-  
ty and crime. That shows the finan-  
cial loss caused by the falsehoods pub-  
lished. The Virginia correspondent  
points out the awful disadvantage from  
a moral point of view, the agitation is  
to the City.

The clipping referred to relates that  
a certain Dunkard preacher had aban-  
doned a wife and three children at  
Wetzel and gone to parts unknown in  
company with a young girl. The names  
of the parties are given.

In the letter accompanying the story,  
the writer, Mary B. Knight, says the  
preacher always was a "Mormon" eat-  
er, which can easily be believed, con-  
sidering his moral caliber. She states  
that he was very pronounced in his  
opposition to Senator Smoot (of course),  
and that he has not considered it be-  
neath his dignity to disturb meetings  
held by our Elders; but, what is of  
more interest, our correspondent says  
that she has just heard that he has  
gone to Utah, or some other Western  
state, to join the Church, and that he  
is under the impression that a man of  
his morality is all right here.

That is the false impression created  
in other states by the falsehoods cir-  
culated by the Tribune and lying re-  
ligious fanatics who appear in pulpits  
and on lecture platforms. These false-  
hoods cause a twofold mischief. By  
their circulation many substantial, re-  
spectable citizens are deterred from  
settling here and investing money,  
while scoundrels are induced to come  
here, in the expectation of finding im-  
munity among-as they are led to im-  
pose-a morally unclean population,  
and thus we get an undesirable con-  
tingent of people, while the best ele-  
ment is kept away.

Our correspondent says the preacher  
in question once wrote her a letter in  
which he expressed the hope that he  
would see the day when the last "Mor-  
mon" would be run out of the United  
States. Undoubtedly! But he may as  
well wish that, notwithstanding his  
knowing that the "Mormons" have come  
to stay and bless the Nation, and also  
that in spite of the unspeakable false-  
hoods spread broadcast about Utah by

such as he is, he stands a good chance  
to be sent to the penitentiary if he  
comes here with the victim of his de-  
ceit and beastliness. He had better  
stay away from here.

But, for the conservative citizens  
here the question to consider is this,  
whether the time has not come to stop  
an insane strife in which our City and  
State are suffering both financially and  
morally, and to establish normal con-  
ditions by the elimination of all forms  
of anti-churchism from politics. That  
is the only problem in Utah.

Personally Mr. Taft will cast a heavy  
vote.

The lie of the land—the campaign lie.

Any amount of philosophy is more  
indifference.

Mr. Orville Wright is getting round  
again all right.

The whirlwind campaign listeth and  
no man knoweth.

One week from today it will be Presi-  
dent-elect Bill.

A bale of hay is better than a bun-  
dle of straw votes.

In fair weather or in foul the public  
debt continues to grow.

A smooth tongue is more to be dread-  
ed than a banana peel.

It is possible to have clean football  
even on a muddy field.

It is hard to get an easy job but it  
is not hard to lose it.

A plank may mean one thing before  
election and quite another after.

Tax receipts are better than those to  
be had out of cook books.

Some people hear with a microphone  
and talk with a megaphone.

It can't be much of a whisper that  
everybody claims he can hear.

"Civic indulgence" sounds better than  
laziness but it is the same thing.

Few things are pleasanter than being  
handed a gold brick if it is gold.

You can't get  $\pi$  from thistles but  
you can get paper from cornstalks.

Every candidate thinks he has as big  
a burden resting on his shoulders as  
Atlas had.

Never put off until tomorrow what  
must be done today. For example, regis-  
tering.

If either party had as much money  
as the other says it has, how happy  
it would be.

The flings and arrows of outrageous  
fortune are more in evidence at elec-  
tion times than at any other.

"Smash the coffee trust," says an ex-  
change. Certainly! It is one of the  
most grinding monopolies in the world.

The Baltimore American undertakes  
to tell why the campaign limps. "That  
is easy. It is because it is on its last  
legs."

Not once does the name of John Doe  
or Richard Roe appear among the pub-  
lished lists of contributors to campaign  
funds.

Servia is said to be the danger point  
in the Balkan situation. Will King  
Peter please point the other for fear it  
might go off and hurt somebody?

A hundred thousand dollars was not  
sent to Indiana as Mr. Kern said; but  
if it had been it wouldn't have been  
a drop in the bucket for Indiana.

Mr. Hearst accuses Mr. Archbold of  
seeking to hide behind women's skirts.  
If he has he has but done that which  
Mr. Hearst recently did when an officer  
sought to get service on him.

## "VDRGTHWDX."

In approaching the matter from an  
historical viewpoint, I find that the  
earliest beginnings of football are found  
in the Stone Age. It was called "wrestling"  
at first, and was then called "wrestling"  
by the Romans, and was then called "wrestling"  
by the English. From then on until the latter  
part of the nineteenth century the  
game seems to have experienced a hiatus;  
but at length, at approximately the  
time mentioned, it broke out again in  
England, in a slightly altered and  
much less virulent form.

It was a cricket player who rediscovered  
it and called it by accident, affirms  
Porter Emerson Brown in Hampton's  
"Broadway Magazine." He had been  
playing seven weeks and had scored  
but a trifling three thousand odd runs;  
whereat, not content, he waxed  
tired, and when next the ball was  
bowed, missing it with his bat, he  
nervously brought his foot into play.

The left leg, or kettle tender, on  
whatever you call it, on the opposing  
team, with sudden inspiration also  
kicked the glistering spheroid, whereat  
a very pretty peddle skirmish resulted,  
and there dawned upon the cricketers

the entrancing possibilities of a new  
game. On consideration, it seemed, by  
contrast to cricket, to offer most en-  
tertaining and exciting play. You must  
know, is polite and unassuming. One  
begins, usually, on Monday morning,  
and a quick game may be finished by  
a week from the following Saturday  
night. The principal implements re-  
quired for the sport are a striped tent  
full of marmalade, several ladies, a  
copy of the Illustrated London  
Newspaper, another in a red-and-  
white cap, an indefinite levee of ab-  
sence, a great deal of patience, and a  
shin guard. We can readily adduce  
that the game of football presented dis-  
tinct attractions. You could make a  
bet on the game, with a chance of  
finding out whether you had won or lost  
before you died of old age. It was  
taken up by a board of organization  
which laid it before the admiralty, the  
houses of parliament, the London  
Times, King Edward, and the W. C. T.  
U. All approved. So they went ahead  
with it.

## NATIONAL ANTHEM TO ORDER.

Topeka State Journal.  
Intermittent discussion on the sub-  
ject of a new national anthem, which  
shall be in print every little while,  
shows that interest in this subject  
never dies among musicians. "The  
Star Spangled Banner" is objected to  
because it is so hard for the ordinary  
voice to sing. "America" is rejected  
because the tune is borrowed. "Dixie"  
and other familiar songs that were in-  
spired during the Civil war are pro-  
nounced too sectional. Thus every ex-  
isting piece of music that might be  
suggested is unacceptable for one reason  
or another. Now a prize has been  
offered for a national hymn combining  
"Yankee Doodle," the "Star Spangled  
Banner," the "Marseillaise" and "Die  
Wacht Am Rhein." With this stirring  
music as a basis it ought to be as easy  
for anybody with a little knowledge of  
music to write a national hymn as it  
is for George M. Cohan to write a  
topical song and set it to a melody of  
patriotic airs.

## JUST FOR FUN.

Madame—Do you stop at Thirty-seco-  
nd street?  
Conductor (former store clerk)—No,  
but I can give you something just as  
good. You can stop twice at Thirty-  
second for the same fare—Chicago Daily  
News.

The Sultor—Johnny, your parlor clock  
is an hour fast.  
The Kid Brother—I know it. But  
don't tell sister so.  
The Sultor—Why not?  
The Kid Brother—Because she thinks  
you don't know it.—Cleveland Leader.

## Sometimes.

Kicker. There is no royal road to  
knowledge.  
Booker. Unless you see four kings.—  
New York Sun.

## Footlight Bankrupts.

Lest the footlight glare may blind us  
With its glitter and its glaze,  
Lives of stage folk still remind us  
We should—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Spoiling Them.

He—This wash sale scandal in Wall  
street.  
She—Dear me! A wash sale scan-  
dal! Did the colors fade?  
He—No, but the money did.—Balti-  
more American.

## Toot-Toot!

Teacher (giving a lesson on the rhin-  
oceros)—Now, can you name any other  
things that have horns and are danger-  
ous to get near?  
Sheep Pupil—Motor car.—Philadel-  
phia Inquirer.

## Hardly What He Wanted.

Hostess—Are you a musician, Mr.  
Jones?  
Jones (who is dying to give an ex-  
hibition of his powers)—Well, yes, I  
think I can claim some knowledge of  
music.

Hostess—I am delighted to know it.  
My daughter is about to play, and I  
don't want her to play badly. I want  
her to turn over her music for her.—Royal  
Magazine.

"Yes, sir, when I travel I want the  
very best." "So do I. That's why I al-  
ways stay at home."—Life.

## A Skilled Workman.

Beggar—This begging business is hard  
work.  
Friendly Policeman—How so?  
Beggar—You've got to look half-  
starved, and it's hard to keep that way  
when you're taking in from \$3 to \$5 a  
day.—New Orleans Picayune.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The following is a list of contents of  
the Red Book Magazine for October:  
"Cover Design," painted by J. N. E.  
Marchand; "Photographic," by J. N. E.  
Marchand; "New York Frontpiece,"  
drawn by F. DeForest Schook; "Bil-  
lions for Bad Blue Blood," Charles Ed-  
ward Russell; "The Gibson Girl and  
the Golden Girl," by John L. Mathews;  
"The World," Jack London;  
"What Happened on the Right," Helen  
Frances Bag; "The Room of the Cake,"  
Mrs. Luther Harris; "The Heart of a  
Fugitive," by John L. Mathews;  
J. B. Bell; "The God From the Ma-  
chine," Eugene Manlove Rhodes; "The  
Arrows of Ketterling," Jules Verne Des  
Volgnes; "This is Your War," Herbert  
Kaufman; "The Factfulness of Mr.  
Gene," Ethel Watts Grant; "The Build-  
ing of the Dam," Grittenand Marriot;  
"Parisian Modes," Reutlinger, Paris;  
and "Some Dramas of the Day," Louis  
V. DeFoe—Red Book Corporation,  
Chicago.

In the November number of "Success  
Magazine" Cleveland Moffett describes  
"Monte Carlo," John L. Mathews  
writes upon "The Wasted Mississippi,"  
and Dr. Woods Hutchinson contributes  
an article entitled "The Vegetable

## POLICE AND THE GOLDEN RULE.

After more than eight months' trial  
of the new Golden Rule policy of  
making arrests in Cleveland, Chief  
of Police Kohler has pronounced, it  
unqualified a success, and accordingly  
in the last month has given the police  
men of that city still greater power  
of discretion. The number of arrests  
in Cleveland in eight months of this  
year is shown a decrease of more  
than 65 per cent over the same pe-  
riod last year, while, at the same time,  
no greater number of serious crimes  
than usual have been reported, despite  
the large number of first offenders  
allowed to go who, under the old re-  
gime, would have been arrested.  
However, Chief Kohler says that there  
are still too many arrests and he is  
urging that further care be exercised  
in keeping the number down. Other  
cities are preparing to follow the same  
course.

The Golden Rule policy, which  
Chief Kohler put into effect last Jan-  
uary, provided that policemen should  
use judgment and common sense in  
dealing with offenders who are merely  
a violation of city ordinances and  
punishable by a small fine. They  
were told to take into consideration  
the intent to violate the law or an or-  
dinance, and also the question of  
culpability on the part of the of-  
fender. They were instructed to warn  
a drunken man and send him home,

rather than drag him to jail on his  
first offense, and that two men fight-  
ing, if for the first time, should be  
separated, reasoned with and not ar-  
rested. Old offenders, those inten-  
tionally violating the law or those  
committing felonies should be as  
severely dealt with as ever. A re-  
cord is kept of the cases of all per-  
sons released or even warned.  
The object of the new plan was to  
discourage the trial of misdemeanors  
without arrest and prevent the humili-  
ation and disgrace of persons who, through  
thoughtlessness, passion or temper, or  
in a spirit of frolic or mischievousness,  
violated the law. Likewise it is in-  
tended to prevent the humiliation and  
disgrace of near relatives of such  
offenders. It was felt that it would  
lessen the work of the police depart-  
ment and the attaches of the police  
courts.

How well the plan has succeeded in  
reducing the number of arrests is  
shown in the following table, which  
covers the period from the time it  
was put into effect to September 1st:  
January 1907 ..... 2158  
February ..... 2251  
March ..... 2711  
April ..... 2431  
May ..... 2771  
June ..... 2503  
July ..... 2900  
August ..... 2598

Z-C-M-I  
Hats Trimmed  
Free of Charge

## ALL THIS WEEK

Every purchase in our Millinery De-  
partment amounting to \$1.00 or more,  
entitles the purchaser to have her  
Hat Trimmed Free of Charge

## Bath Robes and Kimonos

We are showing an endless variety of  
Blanket Bath Robes and Kimonos in all  
the desirable patterns and colors.

Bath Robes from ..... \$5.50 to \$7.50  
Short Kimonos from ..... 75c to \$3.00  
Long Kimonos from ..... \$1.50 to \$6.00

A visit to our Grocery Department will  
convince you that we are the leading gro-  
cers of Salt Lake City.

## A Voting Machine

has been installed in our  
Gents' Clothing Depart-  
ment, where voters can  
see how it is operated.



OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 SO. MAIN STREET

The Cutler Showing of  
KUPPENHEIMER Clothes  
—at Cutler Prices

Should interest any man. You want STYLE, of course.  
You want GOOD MATERIALS well tailored, too. But  
you DON'T WANT TO PAY A BIG PRICE. Buy  
Kuppenheimer Clothes at Cutler Prices—it's a great combi-  
nation. We've other good clothes at Cutler prices, too.

SUITS, the Newest Designs, \$10 and more.  
Cravettes, Raincoats. Overcoats, \$18 and more.

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Three Night and Matinee,  
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First Presentation Here of

## THE CLANSMAN

Dramatized by Thomas Dixon, Jr.,  
from his two famous novels, "The  
Clansman" and "The Leopard's  
Spots."

Direction of George H. Brennan.  
Prices, 30c to \$1.50, Mat., 25c to \$1.00.  
Sale now on.

## NEXT ATTRACTION

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,  
NOV. 2, 3, 4.

Matinee Wednesday.

Return of last season's greatest  
success.

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