

**DESERET EVENING NEWS**  
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Salt Lake City, Utah

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**SALT LAKE CITY, - NOV. 12, 1908.**

**ON BEHALF OF BUSINESS.**

The Chicago Evening Post, commenting on the disturbing effects of Presidential campaigns, expresses the view that the Presidential term ought to be extended. It says:

"When the term of the president of the United States is made six or eight years the business of the country can run an even course. The campaigns for the presidency are getting longer and longer as time goes on, and the minutes they begin business shows symptoms of nervousness and for months the commercial interests are in a feverish and uneasy state. The farmer, the manufacturer, the merchant, the professional man and the workmen all will be better off when the tenure of office of the president of the United States is extended."

The Springfield Republican does not believe that the lengthening of the term would be the remedy for the trouble complained of. It is true, the Republican admits, that business would enjoy longer terms of relief from the dread of change in the administration of the general government, but fear over the result would necessarily be all the more intense and disturbing when election year finally came around with consequences to industry which would be regarded as more and more unbearable. The Republican suggests that shorter terms would be more favorable to business than longer terms, for with greater frequency of Presidential elections the less distracting and terrorizing would they become as a matter of course. Popular interest would tend to wane as in this state with its annual elections which only at considerable intervals arouse much of any attention or excitement.

This is a rather novel suggestion. But the question of the length of the Presidential term was discussed very thoroughly by the framers of the Constitution, and four years was agreed upon as the best, from every point of view.

Still, the business disturbances that occur every fourth year are an evil. Is there no way of avoiding the terrors of a campaign? Is it necessary in a civilized state to divide the citizens in hostile camps each time a public servant is to be elected, and "fight" for the offices as so much loot? Is not the real trouble in the intense partisanship that is fostered by ambitious aspirants for offices? If in a house, each time a new servant was to be employed, the members of the family should divide in factions and do each other all the harm possible, the entire family would be pronounced lunatics. But is the case much better when the citizens of one country, whose interest are best conserved when harmony and unity prevail, divide and fight, and libel one another, every time a public servant is to be chosen to serve the public? If politics could be reduced to rational methods, an election would be no terror to business. It would simply mean a friendly consultation between citizens as to the filling of a vacancy in office. At present it does not seem possible to realize such an ideal condition, but some day civilization will have advanced far enough to enable the citizens to select their public servants without "fighting" one another, and then elections will not cause business depression.

**TARIFF REVISION.**

Tuesday's dispatches from Washington are to the effect that in the contemplated revision of the tariff the free list is not to be extended and that the committee has outlined its efforts to the consideration of necessary changes in the wording of the law in order to secure its proper interpretation rather than to the question of any changes in rates of duty.

If this is a forecast of what is to be done, it will probably occasion an outburst of criticism on the part of the independent newspapers of the United States.

The platform says:

"The Republican party declares unequivocally for a revision of the tariff by a special session of Congress immediately following the inauguration of the next President and commends the steps already taken to this end in the work assigned to the appropriate committees of Congress which are now investigating the operation and effect of existing schedules. In all tariff legislation the true principle of protection is best maintained by the imposition of such duties as will equal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, together with a reasonable profit to American industries."

Mr. Taft said this in his speech of acceptance:

"The Republican doctrine of protection, as definitely announced by the Republican convention of this year, and by previous conventions, is that a tariff shall be imposed on all imported products, whether of the factory, farm or mine, sufficiently great to equal the difference between the cost of production abroad and at home, and that this difference should, of course, be the difference between the higher wages paid in this country and the wages paid abroad and embrace a reasonable profit to the American producer."

The independent press construed these statements as a promise for the reduction of tariff schedules and concluded that the tariff would receive a general revision. This, however, was merely an inference. The platform does not say whether the duties will be raised or lowered. Mr. Taft stated that the revision would probably be downward, but intimated that some rates might be raised. The independent papers cannot urge that the Republican party promised a reduction

of tariff duties; and while that became the general impression during the campaign, it would seem that the platform makers did not commit the party to anything more than "a revision of the tariff by a special session of Congress." Just what form that revision will take remains to be seen.

**EDUCATION.**

Is there any fair reason why any citizen of Salt Lake should be unfairly opposed to allowing the towns of Utah to enjoy the privileges of high school education?

For a long time it was the vogue of certain elements in Salt Lake to cry that the Church was backward in education, that its leaders depended on the dupes it was able to keep in ignorance for its support.

Now comes this same force deriding Governor-elect Spry because he has said it would show a liberality of spirit in Salt Lake to have allowed the application of a half mill of the eight mills of state taxes, to go to the support of state high schools. Salt Lake, the site of the University of Utah, draws a large proportion of the State's revenue that is applied to education. A chance was offered in an amendment for Salt Lake to be liberal in her spirit to other towns and not encourage a belief that these towns must combine to fight for everything they feel entitled to, however fair may be their claim. Those who know the history of Utah legislatures in which an "Alfalfa club" was organized with the north, south, east and west combined against the center, knew what this spirit has accomplished in replacing generous patriotism with factional strife.

There is no rays in God's sunlight to which the Church fears to expose all of its history, all of its creed, all of its aims, and all of its hopes. There is no principle of the Church that will not thrive better the more fully and completely it is understood and analyzed.

There is no phase of any education which the Church considers inimical, or would halt by throwing one iota of opposition in its path. The Church is for education, first, last and all the time.

Based on the cardinal declaration that the "glory of God is intelligence," the Church looks for man to work his way towards salvation through the accumulation of knowledge, and no knowledge in such a plan is to be overlooked. Some of the greatest servants in this general advance may not be at all connected with the Church, or conscious advocates of its principles. Theodore Roosevelt helps when he announces that hereafter the men entrusted with great wealth must submit to the demand of the nation that they be also men of great principle and of interest in the public welfare. His declaration is in perfect keeping with the principles of the United Order as announced by the Prophet Joseph, and the stand taken for public economics at every step in Utah's early progress by Brigham Young.

Fulton helped when he invented the steam boat, and Morse when he invented the telegraph, and Jefferson when he wrote the Declaration of Independence. All have proved agencies through which men have advanced toward God in that thereby they have opened their souls more widely to receive God's sunlight, and His intelligence.

That the "Governor-elect has Mouth Disease" is an insulting manner in which the Tribune this morning comments on the fact that he sees the benefits that would come for a more generous regard for one another on the part of all the State's people. The paper ridicules the idea that high schools for the cities of the State are institutions for which it would be well to give the support of Salt Lake's citizens. That paper is naturally opposed to the State's educational progress.

The silly untruth to which it resorts to find cause for ridicule, is illustrated in the fact that the "News" in one article pointed out that it will be more than ten years before the state suffers a loss of revenue which it was the intention of one amendment to rectify, because the point of assessed wealth at which this automatic reduction of the tax rate goes into effect, will not be reached in the next two years, as the last legislature thought it might. It is this explanation that the Tribune seizes upon to argue that the "News" therefore says the state will not suffer because of the loss of the amendments.

If one principal State need is a better fellowship between all the State's cities, another serious need is more honesty on the part of the city's journalism—an honesty which will not allow the publication of such articles as the one to which this paragraph refers.

**UP GOES BUTTER.**

On Wednesday the creamery companies of this city notified the retailers of an advance in the wholesale price of butter. The article is now sold at 40 cents a pound.

There is a significant addendum to the announcement of the creamery companies that the advance affects only the extra grade creamery butter. Ranch butter will remain at the old price, 30 cents a pound. One creamery manager even gives his assurance that the best product will not go above 40 cents, even if he has to do business at a loss.

This is a good resolution, but it is scarcely practicable. Men do not do business at a loss; and if any price less than 40 cents would mean a loss then the creameries have been operating at a loss for some time past, which is not at all probable.

A creamery manager is quoted as saying that the public should not get the impression that it is possible to maintain the price of butter at an artificial level since the freight from Omaha to Salt Lake City is all that stands between the local creameries and the equal competition of the prairie states, where the prices are naturally somewhat lower. If an attempt were made to fix the price of butter at an abnormal figure it would be very easy, it is explained, to ship in butter from Kansas and Nebraska and break the market.

The creamery manager adds that, "persons who pay 40 cents for butter get the very best to be had anywhere in the United States," and explains further that the cheaper grades are sweet and wholesome, not only good for cooking purposes but fit for the table.

All this shows a kindly consideration for the public.

It is unfortunate when prices on necessities of life rise. Civilization has meant the constant lowering in the price of all commodities except that the fall has been less marked in the case of agricultural than in that of manufactured products. Butter is the one agricultural product the price of which is nearly as high in America as in Europe; and the high price here dates from the general establishment of creameries.

The fact that the ranch butter is to remain at its former price is significant. The ranchers are too few in number to combine successfully and maintain prices, while the creameries can perhaps do so. If all grades of butter advanced, it would be more plausible to maintain that the high prices are a product of natural conditions. Since, however, it is only the product with large concentrated capital behind it that has advanced, the people are likely to believe that the rise in price is due primarily to an understanding among the larger producers, the creameries.

Even our glorious sunsets have yellow streaks.

The expense of a pleasure doesn't measure its worth.

Self praise is no praise except in the eyes of the non ego.

You can't keep a good man or the Standard Oil company down.

In their own opinion all actors are stars of the first magnitude.

With some the fountain of youth is but the spigot or the siphon.

In the soft ambrosial hours of the night the dog's bark is worse than his bite.

"Night riders" never indulge in "Joy rides." They never go out except for business.

The lines of the square deal and those of the real estate deal are not always parallel.

Pig squeals are to be canned. Why not can the "squeals" of disappointed politicians?

The school teachers may receive more pay. As a rule they are worthy of their higher.

The man who doesn't take advantage of his opportunities is very apt to be taken advantage of.

The indiscretion of the Duchess was discretion itself compared with the indiscretion of the Kaiser.

A deputy sheriff who operates or has an interest in a gambling resort should be de-deputized forthwith.

Emperor William's idea of the famous Daily Telegraph interview is that he seen his duty and done it.

A Kansas minister wants Mr. Bryan to turn evangelist, believing that he might become a second St. Paul.

The voting machine should be very popular with voters. It gives every one that goes to the polls a pull.

After Judge Taft and Chairman Hitchcock had chucked each other un-

**PROVO WOOLEN MILLS.**

The Salt Lake Tribune has published, in its columns, Nov. 3, 4 and 9, several articles which are grave insinuations against Senator Reed Smoot, during the time he occupied the position of general manager of the Provo Woollen Mills company, and justice to him, as well as all other stockholders of the Provo Woollen Mills company, I consider it my duty, as its secretary and treasurer, which office I have held since October, 1891, and have had full charge of all its accounts up to the present time, to make the following statement, which also may be of interest to the general public:

To keep the Provo Woollen Mills running at any time during this period it has always been a hard struggle, but the board of directors fully realizing the benefits to the people in this section of country by keeping the mills going, have made a supreme effort from time to time to overcome general unfavorable conditions.

The disadvantages as compared with eastern woollen mills are numerous; for instance, they can readily secure the most efficient and skilled help in every department; they are in very close touch with large consumers of woollen goods; they can secure readily at current market price any grade of wools which they may require for a certain order, or orders, for woollen goods, and in such quantities as will meet all demands, while at the Provo Woollen Mills it is an absolute necessity for a sufficient amount of wool to be

of butter. The article is now sold at 40 cents a pound.

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**JUST FOR FUN.**

Peril.

"Yes," said the mild-mannered man: "I have been where the bullets fell thickest."

"A war veteran?"

"No," said the man in the Maine woods, "Washington Star."

"What started the riot at the performance of 'Hans and Gretchen'?"

"The riot," said the man in the Maine woods, "was started by the fact that the only deadhead in the house."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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