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THAT SENATE DISCUSSION.

If any fair-minded observers of current events entertain doubts as to the necessity of having representatives in the councils of the nation, who not only are without prejudice as regards the so-called "Mormon" question, but also are well versed in the history and tenets of the Church, the senators who took occasion to discuss Church affairs in connection with the statehood bill furnished proof of that necessity. For as long as legislative assemblies deem an organization important enough to form the subject of debate, simple justice demands that it be represented in its true light, and not as seen through the colored glasses of prejudice.

If, for instance, the question were of reviving the old talk about Catholicism being a menace to the government, and the Catholic church being "the beast" of the Apocalypse, and legislators would deem it expedient to display their powers of oratory along that antiquated line, simple justice would demand that against such argument be placed the replies that the Catholics themselves alone could furnish. Otherwise injustice would be done to a great portion of citizens. Accusations would be made without refutations, and erroneous impressions would be sent abroad from the halls where, if in any place on earth, truth should be enthroned in all her majesty.

But the case is not different when the "Mormon" Church is concerned. The "Mormons," too, have a right to be represented as they are, if their enemies have a right to caricature them. If it is deemed expedient to give voice in legislative halls to the views of sectarian ministers, who are personally interested in keeping the country misinformed as to the Church, it is necessary that the truth should be heard too.

The great point made against the Church at this time seems to be that no high ecclesiastical official can aspire to a political office without the consent of his superiors. The impression that is sought to be created on this ground is that a "Mormon" in a political office is but the servant of the Church, not of the people.

This is a cunningly devised argument, intended to deceive those who do not think very profoundly. But it is nevertheless sophistry, and nothing else. An official of the Church has consented to give his time to the affairs of the Church. The First Presidency naturally depend on him for the service to which he has been appointed. He should not leave that service without notice to the authorities in charge. Does not common courtesy demand that a gentleman who has promised to fill an ecclesiastical office, if he desires to act in some other capacity shall notify his brethren of the fact, so that they can say whether he can be spared from his ecclesiastical duties, temporarily or permanently, without detriment to the Church? Would not a corporation, a firm, or an association require an employee or agent to give notice of an intention to engage in some other activity? And should that be construed as detrimental to the candidate?

So flimsy are the objections to "Mormons" as candidates for Congress, and yet when the sophisticated arguments are embellished with proper oratorical ornaments, and flaunted before the face of the public that have but little power of discernment, they appear as solemn truth. Hence the necessity of meeting sophistry with reason, falsehood with truth, even in the legislative halls of the nation.

NOT CHILDREN ENOUGH.

The Medical Brief for February contains an earnest editorial on the "Decrease of the Birth Rate." The writer says that the birthrate is decreasing in the United States, especially in the families of the well to do, and that every day doctors are appealed to for information which will keep down the size of families. And then he points out that this really means "that the curse of selfishness is sapping at the very roots of life. It means the decay of spiritual ideals. It means the death of true patriotism. It means the breaking up of homes. It means the triumph of sensualism."

There can be no doubt that the evil pointed out in this article in the Medical Brief is the sin of the age. It has thrown its blight upon France, and upon a large part of the civilized world. The Jews, we are told, still believe in large families. They consider children as the gift of God, and as a blessing. That fact alone is a guarantee for the future of the Hebrew race. For the world belongs to those who do not shrink from their responsibilities. Nations with large families are powerful. Or, perhaps we should say that powerful nations have large families. No matter what we make the proposition, it means that the future belongs to the nations that live in accordance with the laws of nature.

It has often been pointed out that

parents with a large offspring generally are happy and content, even if they have to struggle hard for existence. It is also claimed that mothers of many children, as a rule, are hale and hearty, "with natures as rich and bounteous as their capacious forms." There are no languid invalids among them. Many of them have never needed a doctor except when a new member was added to the family. And the father of such a flock is too busy and too happy to be sick often. Love doubles and triples our strength, and stimulates all our powers.

Physically and morally healthy parents can never have too many children.

IN THE BALKANS.

It looks stormy in the direction of the Balkan states. Both Turkey and Roumania are purchasing large quantities of arms and ammunition, and Turkish troops are being massed along the Macedonian frontier. Austria-Hungary is said to have arranged for the mobilization of an eastern army corps, and the explanation that this is done in preparation for a possible war is not believed to be correct.

The Macedonians claim that they have influential friends in Europe, who would come out for their cause if they had gained a victory or two over the Turks, and hence their plans for an early rising.

It is also claimed that Russia and Austria have agreed on a scheme for the amelioration of the condition of the oppressed people of Macedonia, Albania and Armenia. But as this plan involves practically autonomy, at least for the Macedonians and Albanians, it is believed that the sultan will refuse to accede to any proposition of that kind.

Those who have closely studied the situation believe that if the diplomats are unable to coerce Turkey and to prevent the contemplated rising in Macedonia, a great storm is likely to break out before long. The situation is interesting enough, for few doubt that such a storm must come before the Millennium peace and calm can rest upon the surface of the earth.

In looking over the world today it becomes evident that the relations between the nations are very much strained. The Venezuela affair has involved most of the civilized countries of the world in a controversy that is not yet beyond the critical stage. Not only the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Italy are interested in this conflict, but France, Spain, Belgium, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries. In the Balkan states, all the great powers of Europe are interested.

In Central America, the little states appear to be in a ferment. Honduras recently elected a new president; but the present incumbent declines to yield the place. The presidents of San Salvador and of Nicaragua with their armies declared for the incumbent, while the president and Honduras itself became divided. Gen. Sierra controls the Honduran army, but his opponent received the endorsement of the congress. Meantime, the armies of Salvador and Guatemala were skirmishing and plundering on the Salvadoran boundary.

THE FIGHT ON REED SMOOT.

Under the heading the Kansas City Star of Jan. 29 has the following: "Reed Smoot, recently elected to represent Utah in the United States Senate is entitled to the position," said W. P. O'Meara of Salt Lake City at the Hotel Baltimore this morning. "He is an earnest churchman, I'll admit, but he is honest, intelligent and industrious. As an apostle of the Mormon Church he lives his religion as an apostle should, but he is not an advocate of polygamy and never has been. He is probably the best of the peculiar tenet of the Church, but that fact should not prejudice the minds of the people against him. No public man in all Utah has more friends among the Gentiles than he." From my point of view Reed Smoot will acquit himself with credit in the United States senate. His word is better than the bonds of most of the detractors would be in a business transaction. I am a Gentile and a believer in fair play. Reed Smoot is a Mormon and a believer in fair play. He is not a radical in Utah comes from a few disappointed officeholders and from men who are never happy unless they are exercising their humors on the reputations of men who outshine them in everything that goes to make a good citizen, such as Reed Smoot is."

The Milwaukee Free Press remarks: "If it was the intention of the good people of the United States to keep Mormonism out of Congress they should have refused Utah admission as a state, but, having admitted the state as it is, they are entitled to elect its representative citizen to Congress as any other state, and Congress has no more to do with the religious beliefs of the gentleman from Utah than it has with those from any other state, or than it has to require that a member of Congress shall entertain some religious views."

A FRIENDLY NOTICE.

A copy of the Free Labour Press, of Jan. 17, a weekly journal published in London in the interests of trade, labor and commerce, has reached the office of the "News," by courtesy of Mr. Wm. J. Silver of this city. The Press is a well edited journal, alive to the issues of the times, and without fear in the advocacy of that which it considers to be right.

As an illustration of the widespread interest taken in the affairs of Utah, we mention the fact that the editor of the Press devotes nearly a column of its space to the Christmas edition of the Deseret News. He says in part:

"This mammoth Christmas souvenir is designated the 'Utah and Idaho edition,' and its contents are devoted to the many and great industries that flourish in the extensive territories described, together with the portraits and biographical notices of some of the leading citizens who have been in the past engaged in building up these territories, together with the captains of industry at present so engaged. One cannot but be impressed with the magnitude of it all—the industries, the wealth, and the enterprise of those who have produced the colossal publication that chronicles them. And the true industrial character of the spirit that underlies this growth by leaps and bounds will be well to bear in mind."

I am old enough to remember what was known as Mormonism being first preached in England 1837 and with the first batch of converts in

Warwickshire being baptised in a canal running through Leamington. It was in 1840 the first forty emigrants left Liverpool under the direction of Brigham Young, then president of the English mission. I well remember reading accounts in the newspapers of the assassination of Joseph Smith at Nauvoo, the temporary break-up of Mormonism there, the exodus therefore under their then chief, Brigham Young, the plunge into the wilderness, the settlement in the valley of the Great Salt Lake, and the organization in 1849 of the State of Deseret (the "land of the honey bee").

I note that on the Christmas issue of the "Deseret News" it is indicated that this is its fifty-third year of publication. It must therefore have been started with the birth of Salt Lake City as a Mormon settlement and with the organization of the State of Deseret in 1849. The "land of the honey-bee" has evidently been a signal success to the human busy-bees that have made it their home and flourished there. It is recorded of the late Joseph Smith, that when a boy some fifteen years of age (in 1829) he would "stroll into the office of the old 'Palmyra Register' for his father's paper," and that "the printers' devil there would blacken his face with the old fashioned hot balls when he used to put himself in the way of working the old-fashioned handmill press." In all probability the founder of Mormonism would open his eyes very wide indeed if he were to stroll into the office of the "Deseret News" today, and to see the difference between the "hot balls and old-fashioned Ramage press" of the Palmyra days, and the costly and extensive machinery now required to produce a Christmas issue of the official organ of his enterprising descendants in the faith. Sweetest are evidently destined for the industrious, and the "land of the honey-bee" is clearly the happy hunting-ground in which those sweets are to be found."

THE NIPPUR LIBRARY.

The university of Pennsylvania is publishing a volume containing accounts of the important and interesting discoveries made of late years in Babylonia and other ancient countries. The most remarkable of these discoveries is that of the temple library at Nippur, by Professor Hilprecht. As formerly stated in these columns, the mound covering the library rises on an average 25 feet above the plain and covers about 13 acres. So far about a twelfth part has been excavated, and more than 20,000 cuneiform tablets and fragments antedating the birth of Abraham have been taken out. As has been reported before, these tablets contain mathematical, astronomical, medical, historical, linguistic and religious writings of various sorts. It was a repository for all kinds of learning, though little enough has been found of what we should call literature; while on the other hand a great deal of the remains so far unearthed are those of the pupils' exercises in the schools attached to the college and temple of Nippur—exercises in calculation of figures, grammatical constructions, drawing and sculpture. Also there was unearthed the beginning of an archeological museum, in the shape of an earthen jar, containing 19 very choice specimens of the ten ancient date—all which, with their original jar, are now part of the archeological museum of the university of Pennsylvania.

What Mr. Marconi now wants is more space.

It is an easy matter to sigh up a melancholy person.

It's a dull day that doesn't see a collision on some railroad.

When Calve marries M. Bots it will be their golden wedding.

What the sultan would like is to have the pretender born in Morocco.

The sun wouldn't shine for all, if certain trust magnates could have their way.

The road to destruction these days is too frequently coincident with a railway track.

Pure food bills should prohibit the eating of crow under any circumstances.

What an amount of Bowen and scraping this Venezuelan business has brought about.

The allies are taking the statutory time in which to answer Mr. Bowen's latest proposition.

Even in the diplomatic contest now going on in Washington the battle is not to the strong alone.

There seems to be a few hold-ups left. Will Mr. Morrison and Policeman Heath make note of the fact?

It makes the weather seem a little less severe to know that there is an abundant supply of coal in town.

That Oregon convict who killed himself showed a due consideration for the good name and fame of his state.

Germany's expedition to China cost sixty million dollars. It was worth that much for the advertising she got in the Orient.

"He who fights and runs away may live to fight another day," appears to be the motto of the Moroccan pretender.

The difference between a man like Mr. John D. Rockefeller and an ordinary individual is about four hundred million dollars.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson insists that his resignation be accepted. He is very popular with the people, but isn't getting to be just a little too insistent?

Massachusetts has a distinguished citizen and colonel named Drinkwater. Kentucky has many distinguished citizens and colonels; but none bearing that name.

No man, be he mayor or chief, should be given absolute control over either the fire or police department of this city. No matter by whom held absolute power is always abused.

It seems that Ambassador Herbert W. Bowen has some pretty heated words over the conduct of the negotiations at Washington. Hot words, no more than soft words, butter no parings.

Really it begins to look as though the allied powers were in the position of the Irishman who was told by the judge

that he should have justice. "And, sure, your honor, that's what I don't want."

The Allies want Mr. Roosevelt to act as arbitrator, but undoubtedly their chief desire in this matter is to make the United States take an attitude in the Venezuela affair and cast aside its neutrality. That is the crux of the matter and has been right along. There is every indication that the collection of debts due from Venezuela is but a pretext while a deeper and more far-reaching game is being played. How it will all end perhaps no one can say.

THE VENEZUELA IMBROGLIO.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

We are gratified that the United States is not engaged in the demanding process of collecting debts from other nations at the cannon's mouth. The best people in England feel humiliated that Premier Balfour should have been such a fool as to make an alliance with Germany for that purpose. If individuals of a nation trust a bankrupt nation and a bankrupt government with their loose cash, they should call upon their own nation to enforce their claims with the power of its army and navy. The United States has a grand record in this matter, and may it ever so continue.

New York World.

The negotiations over Venezuela are now delayed over the knotty question of "preferential creditors." The "war lord" party hold that to the victors in the glorious work of shelling weak ships, crumbling forts and defenses villages belong the spoils—or at least the first chance at them. This difficulty need not long delay a settlement. But meanwhile the regrettable delay is adding the army party in our own Congress to secure more money for warlike waste.

Chicago News.

The French contention that to give powers using force an advantage over powers using peaceful methods is to put a premium on war, is eminently reasonable. At the beginning of the present crisis, moreover, the French government plainly announced that while not participating in the alliance it reserved the right to insist upon equal treatment as a creditor. If Great Britain and Germany are now to insist upon priority in the division of the Venezuelan customs-receipts they will only raise an issue embarrassing to all parties concerned but will force Venezuela to accept the alternative of remaining under blockade for an indefinite period or of repudiating its own treaty arrangements with other powers and thereby risking dangers from a new source.

New York Mail and Express.

Minister Bowen, nominally speaking for Venezuela, will point out that the French claim, and the other European claims too, can be paid with forty per cent of the customs reserve. By such an arrangement Venezuela would be in fact evading her direct responsibility to the United States, and putting a first mortgage on the same millions of souls. Mr. Bowen, neither as Venezuela's representative nor as an American diplomat, could do less than urge that the established claims of France should be provided for as well as the others. He will be in every way warranted in maintaining the justice of this proposition.

Portland Oregonian.

Here is the basis of the proceeding of Germany and England against Venezuela. It was her own folly that brought Venezuela into such a strait, when she went into debt on terms dictated by the foreigner, and mortgaged her customs to meet the charges. The result is just what ought to have been foreseen. It probably was foreseen by the capitalists who drew Venezuela into their toils, confident that they could get satisfaction in assuming the character of a collector and send a fleet to hammer the Venezuelans into acknowledgment of the debt, frauds and all.

TO SAVE THE RICH.

New York Mail and Express.

Gen. Booth says he is organizing a campaign to save millions of souls. It seems that he has been investigating the needle's eye, and thinks he knows a rich man or two whose soul can be got through it.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

"San Francisco and Thereabouts" is the title of a handsome little illustrated volume by Charles K. Bolton. It recounts briefly the story of San Francisco, the days of the Spanish mission, and pioneer days. One chapter is devoted to the bonanza, and railroad kings and the remainder of the book describes San Francisco as it appears today. The author takes us about the city streets, leads us through Chinatown and the Spanish quarter, shows us the bay, journeys with us to Burlingame, Stanford university, and even as far as Mount Hamilton, introducing us to the quaint Berkeley, the home of the University of California, and the Woodlands of Mount Tamalpais. The book concludes with a chapter on the great possibilities for growth in the city, industrially, commercially, and from the standpoint of art, literature, and culture. It is published by the California "Promotion Committee, San Francisco, Cal.

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