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SALT LAKE CITY, - JAN. 20, 1903. THE GONZALES TRAGEDY.

Mr. Gonzales, the Columbia, S. C., ed. ftor who was shot by Lieutenant-Governor Tillman is dead, and his slaver will be tried for murder, provided the mob will permit justice to take its

The trouble between the two mer commenced when Tillman refused to present, on behalf of citizens, one of Roosevelt's rough riders with a sword And this refusal he justified by the fact that the President withdrew his invitation to him to attend a state function owing to his disgraceful scrap with Senator McLaurin.

The matter might properly have ended there, and some one else might have been found to present the sword, but Editor Gonzales evidently saw a chance of stirring up interest in his publication, and so he took the case up and bitterly denounced Tillman, He did not spare epithets. He used "debauchee" and 'blackguard," and similar choice specimens of gutter literature freely, Finally the hot blood of the South Carolina senator could no longer be contained in its usual channels. It boiled over. The two met, and Tillman fired the fatal shot.

The slaver of Gonzales should be dealt with according to the demands of law and justice. There should be no need the brothers of the victim to take up the quarrel and excite the mob to further lawlessness. The law and the courts should be sufficient, At the same time, some allowance should be made for the abuse of the liberty of the press. If a man, face to face, abuses another with vile epithets, the victim is commonly excused, if in the heat of wrath he severely chastises the antagonist. The age of the quel, when cowards were held in awe by the keen sword, or the unerring bullet of their intended victim, is gone, but the sentivenge for personal insults is, if not justifiable, to some extent excusable, And the same holds good, if the abuse is offered in print. Gonzales had no right to abuse his opponent. If he could not beat him by fair means, he had no right to employ foul. This much must be said against the victim of Tillman's wrath, but Tillman was not, for all that, justified in taking the law into his own hands. The affair shows that it is by no means safe in this country to go beyond the limits of decency in the abuse of the prerogatives of the press. It is often done, and sometimes with tragic effects.

FOR WOMEN WHO WORK.

In Belgium, as in some other European countries, women are forced to make a living by various kinds of manual labor. It is therefore an excellent policy of providing free training that enables thousands of them to work to the best advantage.

In Belgium particularly is this the case. Schools of agriculture are being established, where young women can receive training in the various duties. devolving upon a farmer's wife, and the government is offering inducements to recure attendance at such schools, Scholarships are given. The course of study is from two to three years, and in connection with these practical establishments there is a number of analytical laboratories. At these, for a small fee, an analysis can be made of milk, wool, earth and various food products, such as corn and cheese. Dairy schools are also being started

for the training of girls. They give free tuition to any girl over fifteen, strong enough for dairy work, Two conditions only are imposed-the first that the girl entering the dairy school has had an ordinary elementary education, and the second that she promise in writing to attend the classes regularly. Since the inauguration of this system of practical dairy keeping 2,000 girls have been trained.

For the encouragement of farming the government is further offering many advantages. The tillers of the soil are given free advice of men of science on almost any subject. An application to the university of agriculture secures them the benefit of the best experience of those men who, on scientific principles, make all departments of agriculture a special study. They can, for example, learn just the kind of fertilizer required for a certain district, the sort of vegetables or grain to raise in another, and so on.

Europe is used to "paternalism" in government, and when it is applied in this manner, there can be no objection to it. It is of benefit to the individual Milisen, and through the citizens, to the state. In this country, the people would not, perhaps, take kindly to schools in which girls were to study arming and dairy business, with a riew to making a living by manual lapor, but it cannot be disputed that a heoretical knowledge of such, and othir kinds of productive labor would be if more value to the American houseelfe than some of the studies, over which many of them now waste time in

THE CASE OF HON. REED SMOOT

This is how the much discussed case of the senatorial situation in Utah looks to the Chicago Record-Herald:

"The election of Reed Smoot as United States senator from Utah will present a very different problem from the one involved in the Roberts case. Roberts was a polygamist, and was pre-vented from taking his seat in the House on the ground that he was a lawbreaker. Smoot, it is said, is not a olygamist. The record will show mere that he is a Mormon and an Apost of the Mormon Church. If this is the limit of the proof against him it is clear that the task of preventing him from taking his seat or of unseating him would encounter obstacles much more serious than any that Roberts could devise. For the question raised would be whether a Mormon is barred by his religion instead of by social pracices that are contrary to the laws and customs of the country.

The Kansus City World takes this groud, rational and calm view of the

"The good women of the National W. C. T. U. have entered a fight against Smoot of Utah. Anybody may scratch the face or pull the hair of poor Smoot The temperance women have sent a message to the Utah Legislature, expressing their disapproval of Smoot of two grounds: First, not because b the candidate of the Church, and sec-ond, because he does belong to the Church and is under its influence. In other words, the good women object to him doubly for the simple reason that he is a Mormon. Of course, the that he is a Mormon. Of course, the constitution of the United States says there shall be no discrimination again a man because of his religious belief, bu who cares anything, any more, about the Constitution of the United States' A set of principles that can be annuiled in one part of the country's possession can be annulled in another—can't it'
"But in making the plea that Smooth

id not go to the senate because h is under the control of the Church the women are establishing a precarious ecedent. This argument may rise up haunt them some time when they seek, in the future, as they have do in the past, to secure the election ome other man under the control of ome other church. And, by the way if you are not fully informed about the Mormon Church, creed and work, you are not qualified to condemn churches look pretty much alike in the great common sense of the American people, and a blow of this sort at one hurch is in effect a blow at the Besides, if we are to exclude from the senate all who are under control of some organized influence or other, that

august body would be left without :

"The influences that control most sen ators are far more dangerous than that of any church can even be imagined to be. It is not a mere demagogic cry porations control a sure majority of the senate. Look behind almost any senator who is permitted to become a prominent figure in Congress, and you will find a corporation or two standi would not be polite to mention name that would be coming too near home Nor is it necessary. The fact is known to all who are interested in public afairs. To these vital facts the good comen are blind. But they can ser fairs. when a man is under the influence of a church, and, since it is not their church, they think it too utterly awfu for anything. The common sense of the people of the United States and of the Legislature of Utah is not apt to b greatly influenced by this distinctivel feminine protest. Church rows and riv airies are rather too common to dis turb the general serenity. The gane longing of the public is that there might be less senators under corrors. churches or other moral influences."

THE NEW ARCHBISHOP.

The Rev. Dr. Randall Thomas Da vidson, who has been bishop of Win chester since 1895, has been appointed archbishop of Canterbury, to succeed Dr. Temple, Dr. Davidson has for four years been intimately connected with the court, having been the friend of the late Queen, and his promotion was therefore looked for. He was formerly bishop of Rochester, and held from 1883 to 1891, while dean of Windsor, the resident queen's chaplaincy and the registrarship of the order of the garter. He was also clerk of the closet in the royal household. He was born in 1848, was educated at Harrow and at Trinity college, Oxford, He was five cars chaplain and private secretary to Archbishop Talt, whose daughter he married in 1878. He has written many occasional essays upon topics of ecdesiastical history, and in 1878 and 1388 took an active part in arranging the Anglican church conferences at

Lambeth. In the opinion of the London cor respondent of the New York Times Dr. Davidson's appointment to the archbishopric meets with general approval. He is said to be a man o infinite tact, discretion, and courtesy, and moderate in his ecclesiastical

ON A BED OF ROSES.

A London paper claims that the ros will cure headache. Its perfume, it has been discovered, acts as a medicine up on the nerves, while its color soothes the senses though the eyes. Here is the prescription:

"The rose curist asserts that if the scent is inhaled directly from the very to the patient than though it were insence or an extract. There are different ways of administering the rose medicine patient can make a pillow of ro on this she should lay her head, taking are that half a dozen of the blooms are o arranged that they point toward the ace. In this attitude her nose and nouth are buried in their sweetness The idea is to go to sleep on a bed of oses. When you wake up your head-che will be cured. The best rose is the garden rose, as it retains its red-rose without having lost anything by being cultivated.

That treatment appears sweet enough to make one look for a sick headache with some degree of pleasure.

A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

In the dispatches concerning the distress in the northern parts of Sweden It is stated that not only was the cror short on land, but another source of food, the fish, had also dried up, as it were. This condition is not peculiar to the Swedish shores. Similar reports come from France. It is one of the mysteries of the great deep, that schools of fish for long periods visit certain coasts, and then stay away, as by common agreement. When this happens twhermen and their families, as a rule are facing famine. The following acount of the appearance and non-appearance of fish is interesting:

On the cost of Brittany the sardine is usually found for nine months in the year. The fishing season opens

about the beginning of February and continues until the first or second week n December. In 1899 and 1900 a great form swept the schools to sea in the beginning of November. While the annual migration of the sardine can be renerally relied upon, its almost total lisappearance is not a new experience n the fisheries of Brittany. So few sar-dines visited the coast in 1867 and for three years after that the industry was nearly ruined. In 1891 the fish returned however, in their accustomed numbers and until the past year their visitations

have been quite regular and the busi ness has prospered immensely. The seasonable non-appearance of migratory food fishes from their familiar haunts is not uncommon, although the cause of it is one of the mysteries of the sea. The mackarel schools which are due off the English coast every summer sometimes fall to put in an ap-searance when due. The great herring schools which visit the shores of Noryay annually, and which are a source of large revenue to the Norwegian fish-ermen and constitute one of the food staples of the people of that country, mysteriously ceased to return for sev-eral successive years. They subse-quently reappeared, however, in undi-minished numbers." minished numbers.

Coal is still having a high old price

The smoke nuisance we have always

This is precisely the kind of weather

that makes the fox hunt his hole. It is a good time to cut ice both in

the legislature and elsewhere. Only a little more snow and the mery sleigh bells will be heard in the land Many policies are discussed and advocated, but honesty still remains the

Probably the Blackfeet Indians who called at the White House left their

Colombia's chief ambition in life appears to be to play the dog in the Panama canal route. Legislatures are as wise as the peo-

ele who elect them. Some people fail o recognize this fact. When legislators get down to work

t is understood that it is the eighthour schedule that is enforced. Down in Ohlo the people have been seeing rainbows in the center of the

heavens and in a perfectly cloudless

Colorado has the greatest legislative show of the year. In that line nothing better has ever been offered the pub-

China hasn't yet replied to the last altimatum of the powers. Probably she is of opinion that haste makes

Six months hence no one will care what the price of coal is and every one vill deciare that the price of ice is outrageous. And they will doubtless say

It is just possible that Judge Taft is o remain in the Philippines to see that Jacob Gould Schurman does not haul

Minister Bowen has arrived from Venezuela. In his inside coat pocket be carries the destiny of the little republic. May it be happier than its past history would indicate.

Those indictments against Chicago coal conspirators seem to have been found for "moral effect" and not with the intention of prosecuting them. If so, it is in very bad taste.

A Philadelphia woman is said to have given \$1,000 to a streetcar conductor the was polite to her. The transportaion companies can of course not afford to pay that much for one day's politeiess, but they pay something for it.

Report has it that J. Pierpont Morgan efused to respond to a summons to apear in court until he had been paid als witness fee of one-fifty. The wonder is he appeared at all. Kings are not subject to the laws of their country, and an hour of Mr. Morgan's time is worth a good deal more than \$1.50.

Baron Speck von Sternburg, who will succeed Von Holleben at Washington, as Germany's representative, is said to be a man of many achievements. He was born in England, his mother being English and his father an Anglicized German; he was educated in France, Italy, Greece and other continental ountries. He should succeed in becoming "popular" if that is the object of his mission.

The supreme court of the United States has just rendered a decision that declares South Dakota divorces invalid. That is a righteous decision. This going to a state and residing there six months to gain a "legal residence" for the purpose of taking advantage of its divorce laws, it a fraud on the face. Presumably the South Dakota divorce mills will continue to grind but their product will be more or less regarded as bupure.

Barrett Hall should be packed tonight to hear the debate between the University of Utah and the University of Idaho. The question-Resolved, That United States Senators should be Elected by Popular Vote-Is an Interesting one. These debates have become an institution throughout the country and tend to produce a generous and stimulating rivalry between the institutions indulging in them. They also beget acquaintance among students and lead to friendships among them. They are in every respect to be encouraged.

> ABOLISHING COAL DUTIES. Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The ways and means committee the house yesterday reported a bill which will suspend all the duties on the form of a rebate of 67 cents a to which is the present impost. It is considered best to report it in this form as that will obviate the delay in the use of a possible discussion on the demand immediate relief, and that will be granted through the rebate of 67 cents a ton until February 1, 1904.

Portland Oregonian. There will be no haggling over the ill to remove the duty of 67 cents a ton on imported coal. Under the circum-stances there can be none. If minera through their contention and operators through their greed have over-reached themselves in causing a restricted con supply, they will have to stand the con

the bone and with teeth chattering with the cold, find voice to applaud the ac-

omes posible. San Francisco Chronicle, The "Chronicle" ventures the prediction that the remission of the duty on anthracite coal will not affect the situa-

tion at the East, either by adding to the quantity of fuel available for consumption or by reducing its price. It is simply preposterous to asume that a condition such as that now existing would not have been disturbed iong since if the only thing that stood in the way of improvement was a duty of 67½ cents a fon. That amount would not have deterred foreigners from takng advantage of a raise of \$5 a ton. Something else than the duty operates o keep them out of our market, and alk about its removal is merely palterng instead of applying genuine rem

St. Paul Globe.

It must depend on the people them-elves whether or not combinations of mmercial highwaymen, such as are now being exposed throughout the country, will continue to be formed whenever anything like a ng opportunity presents itself. people turn lightly aside when the and busy themselves with their own gers that have been avoided-which will continue next year and ten years hence just as it is today.

THE STATEHOOD BILL

Springfield Republican. The suggestion that New Mexico and Arizona be admitted into the Union as one state is not relished by the territorial politicians, but that was to be expected. They want four United States senatorships, two governorships and duplicates of all other state offices to satisfy their aggregate ambition. If the people, however, are chiefly anxious for home rule and self-government on the true American plan, they will not object to a union of the two territories Together New Mexico and Arizona would not be so large in square miles as Texas.

San Francisco Chronicle. Those senators who are opposed to be admission of Arlzona and New Mexico have been forced to show their hand. Their program is to defeat the omnibus bill by indefinite discussion, that is, to consume the time in talk and prevent a vote being taken before the final adjournment of Congress. This s practically an admission of the weak s of their position and a confession of the fear that if a division is reached the bill will prevail and that the three

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ood will triumph.

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