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We believe this matter has been decided by the highest judicial authority in the nation, and that the President is declared to have authority to pardon offenses at any stage of proceedings against the offender. And the only exception to this power is "in cases of impeachment."

Anything that will bring Utah into proper harmony with the rest of the nation should be promoted and encouraged. It is believed that a general amnesty would materially assist in this desirable object. Therefore the co-operation of all true friends of the people of this Territory may be in this instance expected, and we would be sorry to see anything occur which would question the motives or throw doubt upon the sincerity of any gentleman who has given his aid to this important movement.

"COME WITHIN THE LAW."

THE charge of Judge Zane to the grand jury should be weighed well by the people of this city. It is something more than instruction to the fifteen "good men and true" who have been placed upon the panel. It is a picture of the present condition of affairs in this city. It is, in fact, a terrible arraignment of the party in local power. The city was never before in such a deplorable state as to vice and immorality.

It is not very long since a Salt Lake Sunday was proverbial for its quiet and the absence of anything indicating traffic in intoxicants. Judge Zane quotes the common saying that now "there are more drunken people on the streets of Salt Lake on Sunday, when the law prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors, than through the week when it is lawful to sell them."

The sale of liquor to minors, permitting them to hang around bar-rooms and gambling dens, the sale and dispensing of liquors on election days, repeating at the polls, the prevalence of gambling, the connivance at prostitution and other crimes which have become such glaring and protected evils under "Liberal" administration, may well cause His Honor to direct special attention to them and demand of the grand jury proceedings for their suppression.

"Come within the law!" used to be the taunting cry of "Liberal" pretenders to extreme regard for the letter of a particular statute. At the same time they treated a city ordinance, or a territorial enactment to restrain the vices of men and women, as something to be obstructed and evaded.

When neglect was so apparent, on the part of the "Liberal" city authorities to enforce the ordinance against gambling, liquor-selling and concomitant evils, that the Federal arm had to be stretched out to check them, what a howl of rage went up from "Liberal" throats and the "Liberal" organ in chorus with the keepers of these law-defying establishments.

On election day, in spite of the law to which Judge Zane called attention, the "Liberal" managers had tents near the polling places from which free drinks were dispensed to all "Liberal" voters who desired to participate.

We might show the whole course of the faction in hostility to the provisions to govern election matters and guard the rights of citizens, and that throughout it all has been a disposition to defy every law that came in the way of their schemes. "Come within the law!" should be now the demand of both Republicans and Democrats upon the "Liberal" faction. "Come within the law!" should be required of the people whose establishments breed vice and crime. "Come within the law!" should be shouted in the ears of the new city administration, and let us see if if we cannot have a better condition of affairs than those depicted by Judge Zane and which have been the effects of "Liberal" control.

To this end all parties and classes should unite. And in all proper efforts for the establishment of good order, the new municipal authorities should receive the support of both "Mormon" and "Gentile," Democrat and Republican. Partisanship ought to cease at the polls, if there is a disposition shown to enforce the laws and govern the city in the interests of peace, progress and the common good.

THE "ANGEL IN THE SUN."

THE editor of the "Liberal" organ thinks that "if there is an angel in the sun that takes down daily the account of things as he sees them on earth," he has come to the conclusion that "civilization doesn't civilize much." And, further, that "on Monday he saw an election going on in Salt Lake, and must have seen Arthur Brown trying to keep American citizens from voting."

We will not stop to criticize the mythological and heathenish notion about that "angel in the sun," nor will we question the remark that "civilization doesn't civilize much." But as to "trying to keep American citizens from voting" we will venture one or two observations.

American citizens who have not resided in this Territory six months and in the precinct thirty days, have no right to vote under the laws of Congress and of Utah. It is the duty of a judge of election to reject their votes when this disqualification appears. So that Arthur Brown, who was a judge of the election on Monday, may have been doing what every angel of light, "in the sun" or any other world, would approve. The evidences are that he was striving to maintain the right, in face of the hordes of hobos imported by the "Liberals" to work wrong by some of the methods of the "civilization that does not civilize."

On the other hand, the party which the facile writer on the solar angelic theory supports, has been trying for years to "prevent American citizens from voting," who possessed all the statutory qualifications. And the paper he edits has approved of the "civilized" methods which they brought into the Territory.

There is something more. The gentleman who speculates so prettily, if not wisely, on the capacity of one angel to record all that goes on daily in a world with fifteen hundred millions of people, has been the chief champion of the uncivilized project to keep all American citizens from voting who belonged to a particular Church. And if the "angel in the sun" has any special marks against a judge of election for trying to keep American citizens from voting who had no right to vote, what black and broad and deep and damning tokens must he have on record, against the orator and writer who has devoted his powers in trying to disfranchise thousands of American citizens because they did not believe as he did, religiously or politically! Such kind of "civilization" as that, certainly does not "civilize much."

SPIRITED PERSISTENCE.

SOME of the rejected hobos at poll 2, in the Fourth precinct, during the election on Monday, presented themselves no fewer than six times, the last two or three with Republican badges on the lapels of their coats, hoping thus to win their way to the ballot box. The dodge did not work, although it was copied by several others. The account in the "Liberal" organ saying that after those badges were put on the men were permitted to vote is utterly false in every case, as no one who was unable to show residence in the precinct was so permitted. Most of the hobos had evidently "struck a tank"