

ference between one that uses railroads and telegraphs and one that does not. "The essential idea of good fonetic writing," says Professor March, "is that each elementary sound has its own sign, and each sign its own sound. In a perfect alphabet, to be sure, the characters would be easy to write and to distinguish, and shapely; like sounds would have like signs; and like series of sounds would have series of signs with like analogies of form; each character would suggest the position of the organs of speech in making it. All the world should use the same signs with the same values. Derived alphabets should be esteemed better as they incidentally embody more important history. But none of these incidental qualities should be permitted to interfere with the essential purpose of an alphabet, the easy communication of thought by signs of vocal sounds."

Following the above he shows how silent and strange letters were introduced and the vowels changed in our language in early days by the Romans, Anglo-Saxons and Normans, and further says: "Dr. Franklin and Noah Webster and other patriots of that time were for having an American language, if necessary, as well as an American nation. They wrote and printed in fonetic spelling. But after the revolutionary ardor past, the literary class turned with renewed affection to the old country, the old home. Favorite English editions of Shakespeare and Milton, Addison and Locke, Pope and Dryden, with now and then an old folio of Ben Johnson, or Chaucer, or Piers Plowman, with a grandfather's name on it, easily outranked both Webster and Franklin. The very paper and binding, and the spelling were sweet and venerable. By and by rose Sir Walter Scott and Byron, Wordsworth and Coleridge, and all their host. The talk of an American language past away or retired to the backwoods. And whenever schemes of reform spelling were brought, as they were now and then, the literary class took them as a kind of personal insult and overwhelmed the reformers with immeasurable reproach and inextinguishable laughter."

But now, it seems as tho a complete revolution has taken place in the views of our scholars. The spirit of the age works powerfully upon them; they are no longer contented to be spectators merely, and critics, readers of records and solvers of riddles of the past; but they wish to do something to aid in improving the estate of man. "I was prejudiced formerly," says the Hon. Geo. P. Marsh, "as most scholars were, against orthographic novelties, but the argument is too strong on the other side, and I should be glad to see a fonetic spelling in English." ADVANCE.

SPECIAL LEGISLATION.

DENOUNCED BY LEADING LAWYERS.

EAGLE ROCK, Idaho,
October 6th, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

For years the people of Utah have complained of attempts to harass and coerce them by means of special legislation. For this purpose bills have been presented in Congress aimed specially at Utah. For this a small but vicious minority have labored zealously for years, sparing neither money nor misrepresentations, assisted by editors and mis-called divines in the United States. But we may hope for better things in the future. When such men as Judges Sutherland and McBride pronounce against special legislation with the vigor recently shown by them in the mandamus case, we may begin to look for a change in public sentiment.

In their arguments before the Supreme Court in the above case, both gentlemen vigorously oppose the election act of 1870, which enables women to vote, on the ground that said act was special legislation; that it relates to one class only—females, and therefore is and should be void. On this foundation both gentlemen base their arguments against the election act of 1870, and for erasing the names of women from the registration list. They argue that laws must be reasonable, impartial and uniform, without regard to color, class or religion. Who can dispute so self-evident a proposition in this land of liberty and equal rights? Judge McBride further says that if there be lack of uniformity in legislative acts, that which creates the distinction must always go, must be counted void; while laws general

and uniform in their essence should stand.

For these principles the people of Utah have always contended; these they are willing to concede to all, and this is all they ask at the hands of the general government.

That these gentlemen are sincere is shown by the fact that, to sustain the principle of uniform, non-special legislation, they are willing to deprive one half of the citizens of Utah of their natural right to vote. It must, in their opinion, be a grave necessity that demands so great a sacrifice.

But if an act giving women the elective franchise be special legislation because it refers to them only, so must be that of 1859, which refers to and gives that right to men only. If women constitute one class, men certainly do another. On this reasoning both acts are special legislation—both should be repealed, and a new one enacted giving to all American citizens of the age of 21 and upwards, the right to the elective franchise, making no distinction between citizens on account of color, religion or sex. A law at once uniform and impartial. X.

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An Editor's Escape.
OFFICE OF THE "INDUSTRIAL ERA,"
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