

sharp fingers or teeth, that in its revolutions catcheth all that is within reach, and it beginneth to draw in, and the more it revolves the more it draws to the press prepared for crushing.

And there is no let up, for the crushing business must be kept up, until the grist is properly ground. Verily, verily, it is ground exceedingly fine; and for this cause they keep turning the thumb screws a little tighter, in order that they may cause some to cry out.

And they have invented a new use for an old word. Yea, a word familiar in the ears of miners, and such as they who delve in the hills and search for the precious metal, and they who locate "wildcat," for behold, when they wish to dispose of "feet," in one of their claims, do they not first "segregate?"

Verily, they do, else they could not divide nor dispose of a part, for would it not all remain in one "lump?" But when it is segregated, every part thereof is thus disposed of, passeth from their hands; and from that time forth they have no claim upon it; even not so much as to "hold out" any more. Therefore it passeth from them, but not so with the judges, neither with the chief lawyer, for it passeth not from them, neither is the amount diminished. For it "holdeth out," even like unto the widow's cruse of oil.

Behold this is a marvel, yea something greatly so be marveled at, for though they segregate the time, yet six months and the three hundred pieces of silver are not diminished; yea, they "hold out" every time.

Now cometh in the figuring after the manner of the beautiful man, taught in Kentucky; this is the division of time; yea, there are seconds and minutes, hours and days, weeks and months; yea, also, years have passed away since the Edmunds law was born.

And for every second of time may be six months added. And so on until it is decreed by the Chief Judge, that time shall be no longer, for the six months' period may continue until that decree cometh forth, therefore the supply of time in this case continues to "hold out."

Behold this is the law; yea, there is no dodging it. Has it not been enacted, engrossed, and entered on the journal of the courts? Yea, it hath passed the house by the vote of Zane, Dickson and Varian, and hath not Powers already concurred. Therefore this is only one of the small laws that yet may be passed by this august body; yea, this is a foretaste of what ye might expect, yea, a little of what might be done if ye had a legislative commission.

Hear it, oh king Grover! hear it oh ye houses of the law makers! hear it all ye who dwell in the land of America! A greater than Daniel hath come to judgment! Disband the Senate! Disband the Congress! Send all your wise men home!

Yea, the shekels that are wont to be paid to the law makers, keep ye in the big boxes in Washington, their services are no longer needed; yea, they are eclipsed, they are knocked in the shade so far that it is hardly to be presumed that a struggling unbeam will reach them. Yea, a "trio" hath arisen, clothed upon with mighty power; yea they have arrogated to themselves this authority, that from this time forth any emergency that may arise, they will be equal to; yea, they will make the law sufficient for every requirement.

Yea, it must stretch, break or bend to the will of these men, for the Edmunds law was only a skeleton, but now it is being clothed upon with sinews and flesh, and it is growing into corpulence.

Yea, under their manipulation it is growing, expanding, spreading, widening, lengthening, circumscribing all things in its dimensions; for it is intended to swallow everything that is opposed to the feelings of the judges.

Yea, it is to be a big giant in breaking down and tearing out everything that standeth before it or them. It is a Gibraltar, and they have built upon it, and are fortifying themselves and laying up provisions against a day of famine.

Therefore they are invulnerable (so they think), and if they "don't do it up brown," it will be because the devil has grown ashamed and has gone back on them.

Fear not, ye segregators! Satan will not go back on you! neither will he segregate your company! Your little band shall be kept together, and your feet shall all remain in one claim, and your title thereto shall be perfected, and no one shall dispute it nor seek to take it from you.

Yea, if needs be, for the perpetuity of this claim, and for its workings and the development thereof, special safeguards may be guaranteed you, such as, that when ye enter therein, the gates shall be closed, surely bolted, barred and locked, and the keys destroyed, so that from that time forth no one may ever have the power to disturb you.

How beautiful are the workings of this system? It is likened unto an expression of a certain heathen Chinese, who, when he saw the street cable car in San Francisco said: "No pushee, no pullee, goee likee hellee allee samee."

Why need it be feared that the end of the world cometh, when this "trio" can make time and lay it up in chunks against a day of need? Verily, verily, it seemeth that with Zane at the head there is nothing impossible, especially in the ruling business! How will this affect the sneaks and spotters and gutter snipes, who prowl and crawl, and follow all the alleys and back lanes, and climb over fences in the back yards, and peep into closets to see if anyone is hid away?

Will there be much need for them? For all there is to do now, when ye catch such an one as hath had the wife too much, is to keep your indictments piled up, so that when he serveth one time and cometh out of the pen, the marshal may straightway take him before the judges, so that he may be sacrificed for another term, and so on.

Will their shekels be curtailed, or is there any pooling understood, whereby they may be fed and clothed and housed, and have something left for a little strong water, etc?

Or would it not be judicious, for the open venire dodge, to have these spotters on the petit jury? They would always convict, and the machine could be run in such a manner as to make it of equal benefit? Verily, there is power in shekels! Is there any point too low, to which they cannot stoop in order to prevent the law, and heap injury to injury, upon this poor, despised people, who are honoring God, and who seek to do his will?

Is it not a big thing to swallow, to "come under the law as construed by the courts, and by the supreme court of the Territory?" One would think it would require a big throat to swallow such a saying as that without great danger of choking.

Also that the stomach be case hardened, else it would not be able to perform its proper functions in the digesting; and it would lay so heavy there as to cause pain, yea equal to the suffering caused by some horrid nightmare.

Opinion! verily thou art a jewel! Were it not for this learned judge this segregation business would not have been born. Verily, who can tell the pain and the labor that brought it forth, or who may tell of the pain that followeth after?

Yea, mighty is he who hath brought this thing forth; and though it causeth him pain to be delivered, yet the sneaks and spotters and crusaders rejoice that the child is born; and whether its life be full of days and greatness, or whether it soon pineth and wasteth away, a record shall be kept of these things, for a time of recompense will come.

Oh! ye judges, though ye rejoice with great joy, and your hearts are merry that ye have been enabled to do this thing, is not your child a boomerang? Are ye not in danger of the recoil? Will not the blow be greater when it returns than when ye sent it forth? How shall ye escape, or how may ye protect yourselves from this thing? Will ye not wish it never had been born?

Do ye know that they mocked Jesus, when nailed to the cross, saying, "If thou be the Son of God, save thyself?" Even so do the crusaders mock, saying, "Where is the God that shall save the 'Mormons' from Judge Zane?"

Do you know that even Herod mocked the Son of the living God? Art thou as great as King Herod, and is thy heart as hard as his in crushing the people of God?

Beware of the hand writing on the wall, is not Mene Mene Tekel Upharsin, written in letters of fire in thy books?

Is not the interpretation plainly and surely to be understood in thy case? Though thou believest it not, and thou sayest in thine heart, "There is no God in this thing," and though thou mayest bow down like the scribes and Pharisees, and worship an unknown God, and be like the host of them that are children of the world, yet a time cometh when He whose right it is to rule will rule, and He will vindicate His cause and justify His people.

Yea, the wicked have their work to do; the measure of the cup must be measured; the little drops, one by one, all add to the filling, and by the way the drops continue to pour into it. Will it not soon be full, even to the brim?

Then let the faithful be comforted; let the wise keep their lamps in good running order; many there be who would like to buy or borrow oil, but who has any to spare? The time of the end cometh, and it is not segregated, and why need we care for the pressure of this "trio?" If it was not they who should do this work, would not there be some one else equally wicked that would?

Let the crusaders keep their sleuth hounds well up to the scent, for are they not dogging the every footsteps of those they seek? Aided by traitors, are they not roaming about, seeking whom they may devour?

Crowd this thing through, that the end may come, that those who tremble, and those who are hypocrites, and those who are in favor of compromise, and those who are afraid to abide in the covenant, may be sifted out, that the gold may remain, that the pure in heart may take the kingdom and possess it forever and ever.

There are no two sides to this thing; God will vindicate his people and Zion shall arise and shine, or else we are not!

CHRONICLER.

CONSTITUTION AND BYE-LAWS OF THE CATTLE AND HORSE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION OF UTAH.

SEC. 1.—The name of the association shall be "The Cattle and Horse-Growers' Association of Utah Territory."

SEC. 2.—The object of this association shall be to promote in any legitimate way, the cattle and horse industry of the Territory of Utah.

SEC. 3.—Any person directly connected with the cattle and horse-growing industries of this Territory may become a member of this association

by paying to the treasurer thereof an admission fee of \$2.50, and any county local association may become a member by paying an admission fee of \$7.50.

SEC. 4.—The annual dues of each member and association shall be fixed by the executive committee, provided no member or association shall be required to pay annual dues until he or it has been one year a member of the association.

SEC. 5.—The officers of this association shall be a president, two (2) vice presidents, a secretary and treasurer, each of whom shall hold his office for one year and until his successor shall be duly elected and qualified.

SEC. 6.—There shall be an executive committee, consisting of five members, to be elected at each annual meeting of the association, and three members of whom shall constitute a quorum, for the transaction of business. The president of this association shall be ex-officio chairman of the executive committee, and the president of each county or local association shall be ex-officio member of said committee.

SEC. 7.—The business of the association shall be managed by its executive committee, which shall be empowered at all times to do and procure to be done such things and expend such moneys as in its judgment will promote the best interests of this association. It shall have control of the investment and expenditure of the funds of the association and make frequent examinations of the books of the secretary and treasurer. It shall, at its first meeting, adopt a code of by-laws for the government of the association, which may be altered or amended by the executive committee or the association at any annual meeting.

SEC. 8.—The chief office of this association shall be in the city of Salt Lake, Utah, until otherwise ordered by the executive committee.

SEC. 9.—No officer of this association, save and except its secretary, shall receive any salary.

SEC. 10.—The annual meeting of this association shall be held between the 1st and 5th days of October of each year, at such place as the executive committee may determine; and any member of this association shall be entitled to cast one vote at each meeting, any of which votes may be cast in person or by representative delegates, who are members of this association. Local associations belonging to this association, containing fifteen or less members, shall be entitled to five votes, and for each additional five members one vote.

SEC. 11.—This constitution may be altered or amended at any annual meeting of this association by a vote of not less than two-thirds of the delegates present.

BY-LAWS.

For the government of the Cattle and Horse Growers' Association of Utah Territory.

SECTION 1.—Duties of Officers.—It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings of the association and of the executive committee, and he shall perform such other duties as pertain to the executive office of the association. The first vice-president shall perform all the duties of the president in case of his absence or inability to act. The secretary shall keep the books and records of the association, collect all moneys due the same and pay them immediately to the treasurer, taking his receipt therefor; he shall make an annual report to the association of his acts and doings as secretary; he shall give a bond in such sum and with such security as may be required by the executive committee. The treasurer shall be the custodian of all funds of the association, and shall pay out the same only upon the warrant of the president, countersigned by the secretary, and shall make an annual report to the association; he shall give a bond in such sum and with such security as may be required by the executive committee.

SEC. 2.—The secretary, upon instruction from the executive committee, shall give due notice of the time and place of each annual meeting of the association.

SEC. 3.—Applications for membership will be made to the secretary, and applicants shall be admitted as members upon payment of \$2.50 admission fee, and upon a satisfactory showing to the executive committee that they possess the necessary qualifications. All applications for membership shall be accompanied by the said admission fee.

SEC. 4.—Any member or delegate may transfer his right to act and vote in any meeting of the association delegate by proxy.

SEC. 5.—These by-laws may be altered or amended at any meeting of the association, or of the executive committee, by a majority vote thereof.

EXERCISED OVER THE SITUATION.

The venerable Lorin Miller, of Omaha, father of the editor of the Omaha Herald, whose warm friendship for the Saints and kindly expressions in their favor have frequently been referred to, is evidently feeling very anxious over the present situation of the Saints and would fain assist them to extricate themselves from the network of troubles which surround them. In writing to a friend in this city he says: "I am deeply exercised over the fact that one of your religious opinions—the right of a multiplicity of wives—has become illegal by a persecuting law passed for the purpose of your

destruction. The courts in that case have become aiders and abettors to the persecution of the best people now alive in America; nevertheless, it is a law, unconstitutional though I believe it to be, and the law of the land. I fear that the object for which it was passed (your destruction) will have its effect in carrying out the deplorable result you fear.

"Is there not some way through which you may counteract the effect of such laws, by abandoning the practise of polygamy (for a time at least) and until the rage of persecution may have subsided?"

"The united efforts of all true believers in your religious creed must be brought to bear upon these difficulties, that some compromise at least may be obtained, to avoid the serious disturbance of long revered family relationship."

While the Saints appreciate the sympathy and solicitude of such men as Mr. Miller, they are by no means disposed as a body to act upon his well-meant suggestions by setting aside or holding in abeyance even for a time any principle which the Almighty has revealed and required them to practice. Their religion enjoins upon them obedience to all constitutional laws, but when laws are enacted in direct violation of the Constitution for the express purpose of entrapping them, they feel like asking the law-makers, as the early Apostles did, "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye." And even when the voice of a nation demands their subjection to the unjust law of the land they do not regard obedience to that command as "the inevitable," but feel to say with Peter, "We ought to obey God rather than men."

Though a few faithless and faint-hearted men may quail when brought to the test and make dishonorable concessions to avoid punishment, the genuine Latter-day Saints will remain true to their covenants, even at the peril of life itself, and trust to that God to save them through whose favor alone they look for salvation hereafter.

And we can assure our friend of "the inevitable" result—the true and brave and righteous will in time be delivered and vindicated by a mighty power and with an outstretched arm, while their opponents will be cast down and stripped of their power. Then will their self-assurance be turned to fear and their gloating to lamentation, and they will call in vain for the mountains and the rocks to fall upon them and hide them from the face and power of Him whose people they have outraged.

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