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SALT LAKE CITY, - FEB. 7, 1903.

GOOD FOR THE CHIEF.

The notice from the Chief of Police to the gamblers, that their resorts must be closed appears to be bona fide. Chief Paul has not waited now for orders from the Mayor or any other of the city authorities. He had no occasion to wait. The power is vested in his own office. He is expected to use it in the enforcement of the city ordinances that come within the line of his duties. It does not matter whether his course suits the policy of the Mayor or not. He will be supported in his action by the great body of our citizens.

"It is better late than never." The best people of the city have been looking for just such an order as is now issued by the chief ever since the last municipal election. The present city administration went into office under a pledge to enforce the ordinances against gambling, Sunday liquor-selling, the furnishing of intoxicants to minors and other evils loudly complained of. That pledge has been so gloriously disregarded that the popular opinion, freely expressed, is that the liquor and sporting elements understood that only sports and spasmode pretenses would be made to execute the laws affecting them, and therefore threw their votes in favor of the executive officers who were successful.

We have stated repeatedly, that a notice served officially on the offenders, followed by necessary arrests and evident intention to enforce the ordinances, would bring the evils denounced to a minimum. Experience has demonstrated the correctness of our position, even when the efforts made have been but temporary. If the policy announced by Chief Paul is persisted in, gambling will soon cease to be openly indulged in, and will run down to small proportions. A similar course as to other evils will produce similar results.

Let the chief go on with his work. It does not matter whether it suits the Mayor or not. It is according to law. It is required of the police. We have not a doubt that the patrolmen will do their part. They will obey orders. The City Council will sustain them. The citizens will back them. We believe the Mayor will see that their action is right. This city can be made exceptionally peaceful, safe, orderly and pure—not perfect of course—and the officials who do the work to make it so, will receive the plaudits of the people and the reward that follows merit. Keep it up, chief!

"ALWAYS OPPOSED," EH?

Readers of the "News" are requested to scan carefully the statements made by the Chief of Police, one of which appeared on the first page of Friday evening's paper, and another will be found in this evening's issue. Attempts are made by the morning papers to cast discredit on the report in the "News" of the chief's utterances and position. The intent of our contemporaries is to make it appear that the Mayor has been assailed and misrepresented in our columns. It only needs examination of Chief Paul's statements to show the folly and the falsehood of the charge.

Let it be distinctly understood that the Deseret News has made no attack upon the Mayor. That he is unfriendly to this paper we have been and are well aware. Of course that is painful, and we bear it with as much equanimity as possible. But we have never published anything about that officer or his administration that is either personal or untrue. If anything of the kind has appeared in our columns, all we have to do is to point it out and we will cheerfully correct what is wrong and make due amends. If he will not, then let his friends and champions specify and give particulars.

Chief Paul says the Mayor has always been opposed to gambling and Sunday liquor-selling. The Chief may entertain that view if he can, but it is directly contradicted by the utterances of the Mayor, published by his authority and by his chief journalistic apologist. The Salt Lake Tribune has quoted him liberally on these points, and given his reasons for tolerating those evils. If his own language misrepresents his position, the fault is with him or his organ, not with the "News."

What audacious smiles will be heard over the announcement that Mayor Thompson has "always opposed gambling and Sunday liquor selling!" How is it that this opposition has not been known till now, just when the Legislature is important to vest autocratic power in the Mayor, and give that functionary complete and independent and irresponsible control of the police and fire departments? During the entire term of his first term, when the Chief of Police declared that the Mayor told him, when attempting to close up the gambling and other dens, "Let them alone," how much opposition to them did he exhibit? Why has he kept it so close until the last few months of his second term? Why did he never announce it publicly before? It is pleasing to know that the Chief and the Mayor are in harmony over

this reform. We hope the union will continue. We believe the Chief wants to do his duty, and that he has endeavored in the past to improve conditions, and that he has to some extent succeeded. Let the good work go on, and if the Mayor endorses it, all the better. We will gladly give him credit for what he does. But it will stand as a conversion, anyhow, in view of his pronounced utterances in the past, printed in his own language in the organ that supports him through thick and thin.

One thing should not be lost sight of, in the endeavor to hold him out as a shining opponent of gambling houses, etc. It is that a copy of the notice served on the owners of property rented for such purposes, had to be served by Chief Paul upon Mayor Thompson himself! That is a straw that is not blown from the direction of force opposition to such establishments. The "News" is not responsible for this interesting bit of information, it comes from Chief Paul.

In the light of recent events in Salt Lake City, we ask the thoughtful members of the Legislature whether it is a prudent thing to enact into law the monstrous proposition to establish a one-man-power here, and turn over the entire police management of the city, with other autocratic authority, to a single official whose sudden zeal for the enforcement of the ordinances is very much like "death-bed repentance." The great body of the people of Salt Lake would regard such action as a flagrant outrage upon its promoters and bring untold evil upon the municipality.

CLOSE THE DENS.

In all probability the criminal element that has infested our fair city for some time, will not be subdued, until the police wage war in earnest against the gambling dens and other institutions that exist in defiance of law. For the time being the toughs may feel over-awed by the fate of one of their comrades in violence, but that sensation will wear off, and crimes will be rampant again.

It is not a far-fetched conclusion that the criminal element is attracted by the dens of iniquity that have been allowed to keep wide open. Much of the loot is spent in such places, and as a consequence, the toughs and crooks often find shelter and protection therein, and thereby escape the police officers.

All this is well known. Let there be war against the dark holes into which the human beetle now crawls for shelter. Let there be an earnest effort at closing them up, and there will be less crime rampant.

We do not mean to say that our city is worse than other cities of equal size, but the places that do exist in defiance of law should be looked after. If the police will do their plain duty in this matter, the city will be better than it is at present in many respects.

THE ONLY WAY.

It is a coincidence that at the same time that Dr. Carroll's statistics of churches for 1902 are published, a contributor to The Biblical World comes out with the statement that the churches fail to reach those who are most in need of spiritual aid. Dr. Carroll finds 28,693,028 "communicants" in the United States, and 14,113 ministers. There are no less than forty-two more or less important sects, with the Catholic church leading them all; yet it is asserted that there is an increasing number of leading men and women whose membership in the church means little if any more to them than their membership in the art institute, or the orchestral association, or the women's clubs.

The writer in the Biblical World takes the undoubtedly correct view that the sects have assumed an attitude of waiting, hoping that someone will point out the right path to them. In behalf of hesitating Christendom he asks whether a Protestant order vowed to poverty and service of the poor, serving in a new spirit and form of consecration, is not needed. Professor Harnack, he says, hints that this is needed, that missionaries and mission workers should take the tenth chapter of Matthew as their rule of life. "Do we," he continues, "find the right guides in the ministers who are going to factories and other great business centers, and there preaching to the workmen and reaching them personally? Is Dr. Strong the true prophet, and does he point out what is truly to be the 'next great awakening'?" This at least is clear to us, that the ministry and the church must be consecrated as never before to real social service; there must be less following Christ for selfish reasons, and more taking up of the cross. But who will show us the way?

Dr. Lyman Abbott, we think, incidentally shows just what is the matter with the churches. A lady, it seems, wrote him, asking for counsel. She had been told that if she would only join the church and "believe that Christ had pardoned her sins, all would be well." She did as told, but found disappointment. Behind the "belief" that Christ had pardoned her, she found herself, with her strong inclinations to sin and doubt. And, now, she turned to Dr. Abbott for advice.

The reply of the learned doctor of divinity is remarkable. But it is, no doubt, true. And it reveals a condition that accounts sufficiently for the failure of the sects to reach the masses, or to give satisfaction to earnest seekers after life and salvation. Dr. Abbott tells that lady:

"Your experience is not at all unusual. There are in the church a great many who want to be Christians, and yet who have not the happiness which belongs to normal Christian experience. They read that 'the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace.' They have some love, but they have little joy and no peace, except at times when they forget their religious experience and so forget themselves. This is not because they are not conscientious. It is not because they do not try. They are the victims of a misdirected conscience. They try too hard. What they really need is some one to explain to them what is meant by the very familiar saying, 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.' They do not know what it means. Jesus Christ is the Savior of men, the

physician of souls. Our business is simply to follow his directions, and never to ask ourselves how we are getting on; never to test our symptoms or examine into our spiritual conditions, or ask ourselves whether we are getting better or worse. Spiritual self-examination almost inevitably produces spiritual hypochondria."

He further urges his lady friend to forget herself and think only of her duty. He advises her to do good. If she has peace and feels happy, "be glad of it. If you have no peace, go on just the same," and show how loyal you can be. In other words, in the opinion of Dr. Abbott, there are in the churches a great many who, like this lady, have joined in the hope of finding peace and joy, but who are disappointed. If this is a fact, what power can the churches have in the world?

Then, think how different the attitude of these churches is from that of the true Church, towards those who ask for spiritual advice. Is it possible to imagine the Apostle Peter on the day of Pentecost telling the inquirers, that they will be all right, if they only will not "try too hard" to do their duty? No, the answer he gave was direct, and without possibility of misunderstanding: "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the Holy Ghost." That is the advice sinners need now, as formerly, because there is no God-sanctioned change in the plan of salvation. That is the message that should be carried to every poor soul that has found itself deceived in various churches. Let them hear and understand that in the Gospel there is salvation from sin, and when the soul has had that experience, there is peace and joy, and a testimony that is precious beyond price. This is the message of the Church today, as anciently.

GOES TO THE HAGUE.

According to Washington advices, the Venezuela case will surely be referred to the Hague tribunal, and the blockade will be lifted immediately.

Once before it was thought that the case was in shape to go to the peace court, and announcements came from several capitals, that the blockade was about to be raised. But then the question of preferred claims came up, and the negotiations were about to be broken off.

The new German minister, Baron von Stierner, has assured the American people that the German emperor "admires" and understands the Monroe doctrine, and that he does not entertain any ulterior motives, first because of "his admiration for President Roosevelt" and America and things American; second because "he approves fully the Monroe doctrine, and would not think of acting contrary to it in Venezuela, or of trying to obtain even a receding station there."

"The German emperor," we are further told by the clever representative of the fatherland, "would no more think of violating the Monroe doctrine in that respect than he would think of colonizing the moon. The Monroe doctrine is a peace-maker. It is the best safeguard for peace the United States ever had. Foreign powers recognize the point beyond which they must not go is the taking of territory in South America. Land-grabbing by Germany would only result in disaster to her. There has been a lot of nasty smoke in the air, and I have come to try and clear some of it away. I know that the Kaiser is most anxious to show the American people that he is friendly to them."

The American people will accept this statement as the truth. Bismarck used to declare that the secret of diplomacy lay in telling the truth frankly and freely. But the best way of proving the truth of these statements is not to place any further obstacles in the way of arbitration. Acts prove the friendly disposition of a government, better than words.

SPEAKING OF HON. REED SMOOT.

It is evident that people outside of Utah take a lively interest in our affairs, and wherever the Utahns go they are pined with questions as to the conditions here.

A copy of the Mansfield, Ohio, Daily Shield of Jan. 20, is before us. In it we find an interview with Mr. Russell Tracy of this city, who visited relatives in Mansfield for a few days. He was asked particularly about Senator-elect Smoot, and he paid a high tribute to the business ability and integrity of the gentleman. As quoted in the Shield, he said:

"I am personally acquainted with Apostle Smoot," said Mr. Tracy. "He is a man of conversation. He is not a polygamist, and never has been. He received 46 out of a possible 52 Republican vote of 52 and four years ago when the Democrats had a majority on a joint ballot he received the unanimous vote of the Republican members in both houses. Thirty per cent of the members of the Legislature are Gentiles. The Twelve Apostles of the Mormon Church are chosen to manage the spiritual and financial affairs of the Church. Some are selected on account of their piety; others on account of their ability to instruct; while still others are chosen because of their ability as business men. The Mormon Church has business interests going into the millions; the Deseret National bank, the Zion's Co-operative Mercantile institution, with a capital of about a million dollars; also insurance, a fire insurance company, sugar, companies and various other institutions. To manage these large institutions it is highly necessary that able and capable business men be chosen. It was on account of Mr. Smoot's exceptional business qualifications, and the evident marked success which has attended his efforts in

business that led the Church to make him an Apostle.

Oh, yes, the Mormons and the Gentiles get along splendidly in business. There is good feeling and you would notice no more difference in relations between a Catholic and a Congregationalist, or a Presbyterian here, than you would find between a Mormon and a polygamist. There are no plural marriages in Utah now except those that were contracted before the laws went into effect. Of course where a man had more than one wife before the laws were passed against polygamy it was no objection to his looking after his wives and supporting them. As I said before, Mr. Smoot is not a polygamist and never has been and he is certainly a splendid business man."

A cold spell—zero.

It's a cold wind that blows the coal men good.

Those Delaware legislators seem to be very much addicted to Addicks.

General Miles has dined with a king. What of it? A cat may look at a king.

The blockading nations find some of their own schemes blocked occasionally.

Is this coming tour of Patti's to be a long, long farewell to all her greatness? Mr. Bowen is not a trained diplomatist, but he "gets there just the same."

Evidently Mr. Bowen does not consider praise from Sir Herbert praise indeed.

It is one thing to plan a paying investment but quite another thing to make it pay.

The President has a cold. There are plenty of Americans who are sharing his misfortune.

Why doesn't some enterprising American elevator company "lift" that Venezuelan blockade?

The best deed that the allies could do Venezuela would be to hand her a quit claim deed.

Captain Hobson's resignation having been accepted, he now feels fully resigned to his fate.

The Hague is not a seaport but it is a port of safety for the parties to the Venezuelan controversy.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson must be careful not to eye the girls too closely. It might be bad for his eyes.

Patti has signed a contract for sixty concerts in America. It looks very much like a concerted movement to captivate American gold.

The University of Chicago now proposes to stop love-making among the co-eds. That is all very good, "but love will find a way."

The great seven-masted schooner Thomas W. Lawson has been aground. A schooner with so many masts should be master of any situation.

An English poultry fancier has just paid a thousand dollars for a hen. The gentleman comes pretty near being the goose that lays the golden egg.

Chief Paul's talk on closing the gambling houses has the right ring. If he carries out his declared intentions he will have behind him every law-abiding citizen in the town. Success to him!

A consular report states that a society of workmen has been formed in Boras, Sweden, which has for its object to protect its members against interference on the part of the socialists and to aid them when socialists have forced them to stop work. It is becoming more and more evident, it is stated, to employers as well as to workmen, that they should stand together and not work against each other in industrial matters.

It scarcely needs a legislative enactment to define definitely the status of the University and the Agricultural college, and place a limit upon the functions of each, in order that neither school will duplicate the work of the other, nor infringe upon the rights and prerogatives of the other. The one is a university and the other an agricultural college, and when that fact is understood and lived up to, there will be no conflict. It is folly to attempt to put them on a level.

Few men in public life have had their pictures in the papers more frequently than Bishop Potter. This fact has given rise to the following story. The bishop was waiting for a train in Minnesota on one occasion when he noticed a stranger eying him with great curiosity. "Excuse me, mister," he was eventually asked, "but I think I've seen your picture in the papers." "Probably," admitted the bishop. "Kin I ask?" continued the fellow traveler, edging nearer, "what you was cured of?"

ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Christian Work and Evangelist.

Notwithstanding more than a century of Bible society work it is said that of the 2,000 languages and living dialects of the world there are 1,900 which have no translation of the Scriptures.

Public Opinion.

A copy of the paper published concerning the religious questions in the Philippines sets at rest the question of the immediate withdrawal of the friars, as Leo distinctly says that they will remain in charge of the parishes until their places can be taken by native priests. The pope also comes out squarely for the American government, and enjoins obedience on all Catholics to the new government. He also urges the ordination of native priests and prohibits their taking part in politics.

Hollo Ogden in the Century.

In so far as the tendency of modern English style is toward a use of the parts of speech as weapons of precision, giving to every name of thought its glove-fitting expression, it is a tendency away from the style of the English Bible. I am not saying that it is better, only different. It may be the result of a deliberate turning away from the grand simplicities, the large figures looming gigantic through a mist, which we see in the Bible English; or it may be a display of our keen feeling for words, to make up for our lost feeling for things. All that I do is to note, without either approving or disapproving, the change, and to say that it has come, that it apparently has come to stay, and that it marks a pretty com-

plete diversion of the tradition of English style from that which is embodied in the Bible.

The Watchman.

We do not see how any one who is at all familiar with the conditions of American life can fail to be impressed with the failure of the organized religious forces of cities and towns alike, to deal with their appropriate problems in any comprehensive and thoroughly satisfactory way. Take, for example, the problem of bringing the entire population under the influence of some sort of religious instruction and influence. Each denomination and sect is working away at some corner of it, but there is not that understanding and co-operation between the different forces that insure any thorough adjustment of means to end. There is much more to be done today for bringing in the kingdom of God than holding a service or two on Sundays, and a prayer meeting in the middle of the week, and an occasional revival service.

New York Examiner.

Amateur religion makers, who yearn to adapt Christianity to modern ideas, should attend the school of Christ for awhile before they attempt to improve upon his teachings. The man who should propose to revolutionize mathematics who didn't know his multiplication table would be laughed to scorn by every intelligent person. But many who have no spiritual discernment of the truths of Christ's religion—the only competent knowledge—imagine themselves quite capable of remodeling on lines of human wisdom. But until they have wrought the miracle—daily witnessed as the fruit of the Gospel of Jesus—of transforming a sinner into a saint, their authorities for the religion of the New Testament lack the essential mark of divinity. It is pathetic how anxious men are to find some other way of salvation than that provided by infinite Wisdom.

Christian Advocate.

Many mistakes are now being made, of which most of those who make them are unaware. Churches which imitate in a cheap way the edifices of the liturgical denominations present a spectacle analogous to that of persons of limited means who try to dress like women of wealth and fashion who expend thousands of dollars upon a dress. Trinkets attract only a kind of pitying attention from all except those who, like themselves, are trying to imitate, without the means to do it, those who move in financial spheres beyond the circumference of their own small orbit.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Mind for February opens with an article on "The Attainment of Freedom," by Eugene Del Mar. This is followed by a paper on "Religious Experience," by Dr. J. R. Phelps, which will interest Bible students. "The Tabiti Fire Walk" is explained by Charles W. Smiley. "A Conception of God" is presented by Walter De Voe, and W. J. Colville discusses "The Living Dead." Emily Wright Hood writes about "Truths of Being," and Agnes Procter contributes her concluding paper on "The Ideal as a Dynamic Force." The subject of John Emery McLean's editorial is "Metaphysical Sociology."—The Alliance Pub. Co., Fifth Ave., New York.

In the Review of Reviews for February, the Venezuelan and Panama canal situations are editorially discussed. In addition to his comments on these topics, the editor gives his usual survey of the month's happenings, at home and abroad. Among the contributed articles three are of great interest. "Abram S. Hewitt, a Great Citizen" is the subject of a tribute from the pen of Edward M. Shepard. George Perry Morris reviews the brief career of Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer. The art treasures of the late Henry G. Marquand, many of which were sold recently in New York at almost fabulous prices, are described in an illustrated article by Ernest Knauft. The latest developments in wireless telegraphy are recounted by Prof. A. Frederick Collins, while Mr. Thomas C. Martin describes the new Pacific cable line—the all-American and the all-British. Prof. Frank A. Wilder gives much interesting information about the coal deposits of our great northwest. The fullest statement yet published of the impending land reforms in Ireland is furnished by Mr. Walter Wellman. "Some Taxation Problems and Remedies" is the subject of an article by Secy. Commons of the National Civic Federation.—New York.

The February number of What to Eat is a very attractive publication. In his series on "Dietetic Health Hints," Felix L. Oswald M. D., treats "Prejudices," and tells amusing incidents connected with the eating of horse flesh, frog's legs, rats and other unusual articles of diet upon the unsuspecting. St. Valentine's day, Geneva, Washington's birthday and Colonial entertainments receive their share of attention. Considerable space is given to pure food legislation. The story this month is "The Printer and the Professor," by William H. Hamby, and recipes are given by Sarah Brownson How, and others.—The Pierce Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Seven important men are discussed in the February number of The Cosmopolitan: "The Young Napoleon," by Field-marshal Viscount Wolsey; "Leo Tolstoy: An Interpretation Done in Little," by Elbert Hubbard; August Belmont, by R. H. Graves; Henry M. Whitney, by A. E. MacFarlane; "The Triumphal Tour of Adolf Towana," by John Brisbane Walker; William Andrews Clark, by H. R. Knapp; and "President McKinley's Tours," by W. W. Price.—Irvington, N. Y.

Back Volumes

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