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THAT TAX REDUCTION.

The morning contemporary which is endeavoring to get up a fight with a dummy of its own construction, is merely floundering in the hole into which one of the county commissioners has jumped, for the purpose of splashing and making a scene to attract attention. Now, once for all, the Deseret News has made no attack upon, nor offered any criticism of the board of county commissioners nor of the member who seems to think he is the whole board and the county thrown in. Here is what we said of the gentlemen whom our contemporary is pretending to defend:

"The county commissioners of Salt Lake county have, in our opinion, ex-hibited much energy and desire for the public welfare. And they have conpublic welfare. And they have con-ducted county affairs in a spirit of economy, with an eye to necessary

That constitutes our "attack" and our "criticism." We made the suggestion that as the total valuation of property in this county is larger than heretofore, a reduction in the tax levy was worthy of their consideration. We said nothing about expenses, the relative labors of different boards, or anything on the subjects dragged into the contrioversy by the would-be defenders of folks that are not assailed. There is nothing more to our simple suggestion than a hint in favor of the taxpayers who are small property owners and find it difficult to keep up with the times.

As to the reduction of taxes claimed as a feather in somebody's cap, we have but to repeat what the figures of each year's valuation and tax-rate indicate to show that for the last seven years there has not been any reduction whatever except, in the year 1899 when the levy was four and two-tenths mills instead four and five-tenths, while in 1901 it was five mills. Why should anybody go off into a firecracker display of fuss and fury at our simple inquiry whether the rate could be reduced for 1904?

We are told that it is only the people of Salt Lake City who are "kicking," and not the people of the county! Just so. That shows a lucid interval in the ravings of the champion who is striking blindly at a phantom. It is from this city that the great portion of the revenue comes and the citizens are burdened with city taxes in addition to the other levies. Is it a crime against the board of county commissioners to ask them respectfully, to consider the situation and if possible lighten the tax-load? If so we are guilty of the great offense; if not, we are justified in our appeal, and repeat the suggestion, no matter what great dignitary or intemperate paper it may offend.

POLITICAL ADVICE.

The Deseret News has no party axe to grind and no individual to hold up for public office. It is entirely independent as to politics and to candidates for public support. But it has this advice to offer to the people of Utah, whose welfare is dear to the heart of this journal and all who are connected therewith: In the selection of men to be voted upon at the election in November next, let the conventions that will be held by the respective political parties be sure that their nominations are of good men and true, worthy in all respects of public support. There is no need to put up for public office any man who is unworthy of the suffrages of our citizens.

The day has gone by, we hope, when either party will deny the presence of good and fit men for public station in an opposing party. The narrow notion that all the good and wise and competent are gathered into one political fold, and that difference of political opinion is evidence that an opponent is sither a knave or fool has, we trust, been entirely banished from the minds of the men and women of Utah. They should have learned long ago that people may disagree in their views on any public question and yet be honest and sapable. We believe that the leading minds in each of the parties that have been organized for the control of governmental affairs are all aiming at the same great result, the welfare of our country, although they proceed on difterent lines and contend for conflicting ideas. Tolerance is one of the patent tigns of true civilization. Patience in | choir, the following appropriate ditty,to

the consideration of differing tenets and methods should be characteristic of every freeman, who desires that liberty of thought should prevail and that freedom of speech and action should not be interfered with until it passes the lines of the rights of men and nations.

It is highly important that in this

state, which includes within its domain so many people imbued with religious beliefs and professing to be led by a religious spirit, none but good men, of high character and clean lives should be placed in public stations, where they are seen and known of all men. Utah, of all the states of the Union, should be free from the blots that appear on the face of some of the commonwealths in this great Union. Her representatives, whether national or local, should be worthy of the confidence, esteem and admiration of all decent people. They should be competent in every respect for the positions to which they are elected. For, the character of the voters is naturally judged by the caliber and worth of the men who are voted for. We are anxious that at the approaching time of choice for the standard-bearers of the political hosts in the campaign to be waged, the candidates should be worthy of the good-will of the whole

community and the full support of the

parties they respectively represent.

Every patriot should entertain this de-

We wish to emphasize the declaration that this paper is not urging the nomination of any particular individual or hinting at the rejection of any person of any party. We are speaking entirely on general principles. Let the best men on either side be placed in nomination for the respective positions to be filled, if they can be prevailed upon to step forward and allow their names to go before the people. Let men be selected for executive offices who are known to have executive ability. Let legislators be picked out who know the needs of the poeple and have sense enough to embody them in laws that will be for the general welfare. Let men be chosen for judges who have legal and judicial minds and abilities. In every department of the public service, fitness, honesty and good character should be considered essential qualifications and the idea of mere favoritism or reward for party service irrespective of merit and ability, should be banished from the councils in which selections are made.

The good of the state, the growth of its interests, material, social and educational, should be kept in view. Utah should shine among the brightest stars in the galaxy of the political firmament, and be recognized as the home of the true, the brave and the free, where virtue is exalted and worth is rewarded, and where corruption, venality and political trickery are stamped under the feet of men. Let us have a clean, honorable and respectable campaign so that whichever party shall win the State will be well served and friendly feelings shall not be embittered or enmity be provoked!

PAUL KRUGER.

In the death of Paul Kruger, president of the late Transvaal republic the world has lost a truly great man He was a man somewhat after the fashion of Cromwell, and he was scarcely less successful than that great man Cromwell's work failed after his death, for the restoration of the Stuarts can be called nothing but the failure of the Protector's work, while Kruger's work falled in his life time. His struggle against England for Boer Independence was one of the most heroic in all history. Had it succeeded, it would have been epoch making; but as it failed it will only be regarded as a famous incldent. Had there come to the aid of the Boers in their struggle for independence as there came to the aid of the Americans in their war for independence, the power and resources of a France, how different might have been the tale! But it did not come, and the weaker went down before the stronger. But that weaker one did not go down until they had compelled proud England to put forth her mightlest efforts, efforts she had not been roused to

since she faced Napoleon. Paul Kruger drew men to him not because of his joyable qualities but because of his strength of character. He was of the stern Puritan type, lacking all the graces of the courtier. His vademecum was not the statesman's manual but the Bible. There he found his inspiration, there he anchored his

He has been accused of being a mercenary man, of having played upon the credulity of his people to the profit and financial benefit of himself. That he had Dutch thrift is true. That he confiscated Boer funds to his own use and credit is not to be believed; those accusations come from his enemies, who, finding it so hard to master him in the field maligned him in their leisurc. His people, who knew him best, trusted him and never once questioned

his honesty. Men always differ in their judgment of a strong character such as was Kruger's, but they will not differ as regards his being a great man. A little man does not arrest and hold the attention of Europe for some years together. The closing years of his life were sad, for, owing to fate and no fault of his own, he died an exile, a man without a country, his people scattered over the face of the earth.

OLD FOLKS' OUTING.

On Friday, July 15th, the Old Folks' annual excursion from this city will take place, according to arrangements already published. The aged will receive a joyful and hearty welcome from the people of Spanish Fork, who have made preparations for their coming. and a highly enjoyable time is anticipated. The Old Folks' committee need no further eulogy of ours. Their labors of love are known and appreciated, everywhere, and it is hoped that they will all be spared many years to continue their efforts in making glad the hearts of the aged. Elder Henry W. Naisbitt has composed for the occasion, to be sung on the train by the Old Folks'

the tune of "Ten Thousand Miles Away." We publish it in advance so that our friends may have it in their possession, and join in the chorus as they are whirled along on the Rio Grande Western train, generously placed at their command, to the place where the celebration is to be enjoyed. May they have "the time of their

OUR DAY.

DEDICATED TO THE OLD FOLKS.

Sing O! for our trip this glorious day With the Old Folks' train once more. The veterans many have passed away From the old earth's breezy shore. They stood the racket and tilled the soil Of Utah famed and free. The native born and the welcome guests Who came from over the sea.

CHORUS.

So roll along heigho!
Our train is all the go
And welcome swells as music tells
We're friends all round today.
From many a land we hall.
Where kings and priests held sway;
In Utah's vales we live and love.
Some thousand miles away.

From land afar our fathers came
They crossed the sea and plain;
And we, their children, now enjoy
An outing on the train.
We've friends who stand as the mountains grand
We trusted long ago.
They are always true to the old or new
Where'er the Old Folks go.

CHORUS.

No color or creed is the motto here,
But seventy is the line,
Just hear them task and mark their tone
When only sixty-nine,
Next year we'll join the joily crowd
And hear the wondrous choir
Who sine to us the rare old songs
Of which, we never tire,

CHORUS.

Then crack your jokes,
And smack your lips,
And drink your lemonade.
As we roll on to Spanish Fork
Where we are welcome made.
Talk over your yarns of the long ago
When you were young and tair;
Let this day be your day of fun
Devold of every care,

CHORUS. This annual treat we ever hail
And thank our Committee,
Our railroad friends, and those
Who help to make our tables free.
We thank them much with all our hearts,
And say, "God bless them all."
While the red, the blue, and the white
will wait

Another Old Folks call. CHORUS.

And not a word from Colonel Watter son yet!

The fall trade at Port Arthur hasn't opened yet.

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis is truly a grand old man,

It isn't healthy to eat too much meat in summer time, anyhow.

During the butchers' strike upon what meat will this our Caesar feed?

As we understand it, the butchers are trying to make both ends meat. Colorado's chief exports continue to

be gold, lead and union miners. Dealers who sell short weight flour

expect it to be used for short cake. There is no race suicide in St. Paul and Minneapolis. They are the Twin

Named for a distinguishing charac--it would be Judge Al ton Lock Parker,

Nothing is more entertaining than to read of some of the entertainments that entertain society.

Judge Parker has begun to receive bushels of letters. So long as he does not write any he is all right.

The list of Fourth of July victims continues to grow. Most of them died from lockjaw, superinduced by the little toy pistol.

The sentiment of the packers doubtless is, "O, pardon me, thou bleeding piece of earth, that I am meek and gentle with these butchers."

Mr. Bryan says that he will vote for Judge Parker and stand by the platform. But the manner of saying is near unto a damning with faint praise.

Even the Russians themselves think that the report that the Japanese lost thirty thousand men in an attack on Port Arthur should be taken cum grano salis.

A Kansas City court has decided that kissing is a breach of the peace. Where is the man with a spark of manhood in him who would not rush into the breach?

If Mr. Hearst spent a million and a half dollars trying to capture a presidential nomination, it proves that a --- candidate and his money are soon parted.

A western man wants to know why our representatives in Congress play politics instead of attending to the public needs. Simply because that's the game.

France has just bestowed a medal upon John Philip Sousa. Even a double breasted coat will soon be too small to permit of all his decorations being worn at once.

St. Petersburg advices say that the report that the Japanese lost thirty thousand men at Port Arthur must be accepted with reserve. This may be termed calling out the reserve,

The Utah Pioneer continues to push its way in the field of journalism and is a welcome weekly visitor. "Essay Caigh's" contributions are as bright and "meaty" as ever and the clean, well printed columns on fine paper are more than ordinarily attractive. Success to the Pioneer!

> THE DAY OF SACRIFICE. New York World.

The list of dead and wounded was

rather smaller than usual this Fourth
of July, but it was large enough to emphasize the folly of permitting the sale
of deadly weapons to children.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is some satisfaction in noting that this list is shorter than the corre-sponding one of a year ago, but the

worst will not be known for several days. The enactment of new laws and the more rigid enforcement of old ones doubtless had some effect, but it can hardly be doubted that the diminished hardly be doubted that the diminished death list, if such eventually proves to be the fact, is due in the main to the popular alarm aroused a year ago, which led parents who read the newspapers to exercise greater care over their children. Even this shortened death list constitutes a sufficiently serious indictment of the whole country.

Chicago Record-Herald,

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If reliance is to be placed on the activity of the police force on the Fourth itself, the best thing to do is to prohibit absolutely all forms of explosives on that day in the same way that they are prohibited the rest of the year. This could be accomplished by the mayor's proclamation itself, but a better means would be the passage of such an ordinance as Alderman Patterson suggests for a Fourth without fireworks. The council should take up the whole subject again immediately after its summer vacation. It is not improbable summer vacation. It is not improbable that public opinion would approve, and indeed welcome, the prospect of a Fourth noiseless except for cheers. more patriotism in a cheer than in a firecracker any day.

Springfield Republican.

An interesting fact of the quietest Fourth Boston has had for years, was he admonition given by the Roman atholic ministers to their people that they must obey the edicts of the police board. These ministers have by the necessity of the case great influence in behalf of order on hundreds of raw youth, attached by heredity to the church, who need a superior caution to keep them in bounds. Where the priests do their duty, good results for the common interest always follow.

New York Evening Sun.

It is too soon to make any comparison of the number killed and injured this Fourth of July with the figures of last year. Tetanus cases take some days to develop. Within two weeks the countr will be in a position to know how fa the sweeping restrictions enforced by the police in this city and other places were successful. There can be no doubt that the country is awake on the sub-

Feminine Way.

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