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DESERET EVENING NEWS

Corner of South Temple and Salt Lake City, Utah

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THE DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 25, 1909.

TO THE HONEST VOTER.

Councilman Hall is a gentleman in whose word all place implicit confidence. His knowledge of municipal affairs is very extensive and there is no doubt as to his integrity.

Mr. Hall, in his public addresses to the citizens, has stated the reasons why he believes the interests of this city demand a change from party to a business government. These reasons are summed up in one word, integrity.

Mr. Hall tells us that the auditor's books are in such a shape as to make it utterly impossible for anybody to find out just what the assets and liabilities of the city are. And this can well be believed, for when Messrs. Lippman and Christensen undertook to solve the puzzle, they arrived at the conclusion that the city was spending \$100,000 a year over and above its income from all sources. And not only are the books in a bad condition but the financial report is never given to the public as required by law. This item alone is one of the importance of which the business men can appreciate. A manager of any large business would not hold his position long without accurate bookkeeping.

Councilman Hall tells us that the city keeps a force of clerks unnecessarily large. He says that for every little payment a number of warrants are made out, sometimes as many as 20, and the entire amount may not exceed 65 cents. One warrant would be enough in any business run on business principles, but the city multiplies work in every department so that political debts can be paid out of the city treasury by those handling the money. How long would any business man tolerate that kind of management of his own business?

Mr. Hall points out that the engineering department is incompetent in the highest degree, as evidenced by some of the work done. Owing to the fact that workmen are accepted only because of their affiliation with the "American" party and not because of fitness, the city has lost immense sums. Mr. Hall tells of an inspector who permitted the men to lay down sewer pipes and join together the wrong ends. When the pipes had to be dug up the trouble was found. Would any business employ men so incompetent, if his own business was at stake?

The story of the fire department is graphically told by Mr. Hall. We had in this city two competent men to fill the position of chief, Bywater and Divine. But neither could be appointed, though they are well known, and competent men. It seems that the men who govern the mayor promised him that he could appoint Divine, and that he did so. But when the name was sent in it was found that the men in charge of the city over the head of the mayor, had instructed the "American" councilmen to turn Divine down. The party organ that had lauded Divine as the best fire chief the city ever had, took it all back, and the mayor was compelled to swallow the pill and go back on his word.

Is this the kind of an administration the decent business men of this city are satisfied with? If not, vote it down and give us a business administration.

TO WIVES AND MOTHERS.

They tell us that Salt Lake has grown. And so it has. Located as it is there is nothing for Salt Lake to do but grow. Half way between Denver on the east and Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland on the west, with first class railway connections between this city and all those others, it is destined to become a great center of trade and population. Surrounded by prosperous tributary towns and a vast region of untold mineral and agricultural richness its prosperity is assured. Possessing unrivaled natural attractions and a climate that is unsurpassed for those who care for changing seasons, this city will always allure and hold the share of home builders. And no tourist of America feels that his trip is complete unless he has stopped off in Salt Lake for awhile.

No Salt Lake can't help growing. People come because they are attracted and stay because they like it. Wealth pours in from every point of the compass. In spite of our dissensions, of the bickerings and animosities of which we have grown so tired, in spite of official graft and recklessness on one side and reactionary conservatism on the other, in spite of the lawless and shameless trend represented by Martin Mulvey, and the narrowness and non-progressive views represented by other opponents of the people, the city has grown and will continue to grow.

But our chief anxiety at this time concerns the character and cleanliness of the city as a place in which to bring our boys and girls to manhood and womanhood. Are moral conditions what they should be after two terms of the present city administration which now proposes to make Martin Mulvey the liquor dealer, drain-

seller, patron of the sporting element, one of its leaders and law makers in the city council? In a precinct which constitutes the stronghold of the "American" party, where its leaders have absolute control and can have their selection of candidates, such a nomination, after two terms of office with the wisdom which experience should bring, is not very reassuring to wives and mothers of the city as to the interest of "American" party leaders in the welfare of youth.

We are told how many acres of sidewalks have been laid since the advent of the American party, and this is supposed to reconcile us to Mulvey and all his representatives.

We are told of the miles of sewers put in since the American party came into power but we are supposed to close our eyes to the cesspools of vice that the same element, represented by Martin Mulvey and his associates are seeking to establish within easy reach of every decent sidewalk laid under the "American" party.

The women of Salt Lake City—the wives and mothers especially—cannot afford to be dazzled by figures and promises of prosperity until they are blinded to the snares and dangers which ruin so many lives and wreck so many homes—the dives and dens of iniquity and the glittering halls and halls of immorality that find their promoters and protectors among men like Martin Mulvey, or those who put him on their ticket and, in spite of your protests, allow him to remain on that ticket.

AN INDIFFERENT CANDIDATE.

We understand Mayor Brandford has expressed himself as utterly disgusted with the party he has served, and is now serving as a candidate. It is reported that he takes very little active interest in his own campaign. If the people will vote for him, he is reported to have said, all right; if not, he does not care a great deal.

We sympathize with the Mayor. He is in the wrong crowd. He is the tool of a clique that would sacrifice him, as quickly as they sacrificed Kelsey, if their own interest demanded it. He has entered a ring in which his own reputation has become stained. We took the liberty once of advising Mr. Brandford to emancipate himself from that ring and to serve the people as the people's mayor. We assured him at that time that the people would stand by him. The advice was sincere and well meant. At present we do not believe the people is with him to any large extent. He has lost the opportunity of his life to bring peace and harmony to this community. He has lost the opportunity of being "the man of the hour."

CONCERNING PROGRESS.

The Tribune hopes that Salt Lake City will be sold once more to the little clique of party manipulators who in the past have made the city the scene of religious strife and hatred; who have dotted the business portion with drug shops and dens of infamy, and filled the streets with squalor and vice, and prospered on graft. It hopes to catch votes for a continuation of this deplorable condition, by telling people that the city did not progress under "Church control" as under "American" rule.

Let us say, in the first place, that the city never was under "Church control." That is an expression which the Tribune, the organ of the father of falsehood, has used so frequently that its dose-soaked dupes have almost taken it for granted. The Church is an ecclesiastical organization and has never attempted to control the city or the State. It is true, the first organization in this valley was ecclesiastical, and it necessarily took some time before the city could be incorporated, but after the organization of the municipality the Church never tried to dominate, or control, the city. It is true, also, that for years the greater majority of the citizens were members of the "Mormon" Church, but they recognized the distinction between their duties as Church members and citizens, and the Church did not control in civic affairs. That is the truth that will have to be recognized in the interest of harmony and good will.

Salt Lake City was incorporated in 1851, and in the ordinance of incorporation it was expressly provided that "the mayor and aldermen shall have exclusive jurisdiction in all cases arising under the ordinance of the corporation." That excluded both Church and all other improper control. The Tribune is simply lying, to catch votes, when it speaks of "Church control" of municipal affairs.

Let us say, further, that this city progressed with almost miraculous rapidity during the first 25 years of its existence, under the rule of the enterprising empire builders whom the Tribune scurrilously refers to as "mormons." It is true they could not begin by laying cement sidewalks and sewers, but they did what they could. They built a fort and raised over it the Stars and Stripes. They went back to the Missouri river to fetch new settlers. And to and by they went to the eastern states and Europe for home seekers. They fought savages and grasshoppers. They divided their scanty provisions of bread with one another until an abundant harvest brought plenty to all. They organized a government and they spread out from Salt Lake Valley to Davis county, Weber county, Utah county, Tooele county, Sanpete county, etc. They built irrigation ditches and roads, school houses and houses of worship, and planned the Temple, the Theater, and other public buildings on a magnificent scale. In 1865 they had constructed 277 canals, 322,962 rods in length, at a cost of \$1,966,920. At the same time there were under construction canals to the value of \$877,750. In 1869 they had 375 saw and 95 grist mills in operation. Among the public buildings were the Deseret State House, built in 1849-50; the Utah Territorial House at Fillmore; the Tabernacle in this city; the Court House; the City Hall and the Theater. The organ in the Tabernacle is another monument to the enterprise of the early settlers, whom the Tribune honors by calling them "mormons." Talk of improvement! The work done the last few years is very insignificant com-

pared to the work of the early settlers. If the conditions then and now are compared. The Pioneer had almost no resources. The "American" party have millions of dollars' worth of property to draw on for funds. If the Pioneer "mormons" had half of the now existing resources created by the industry of themselves and their successors, they would have accomplished a great deal more for the public than all the grafters who ever held office. They constructed a solid building on firm foundations and made it a desirable habitation for man. The present incumbents may have painted and ornamented and polished, having had plenty of the people's money to spend. And now they claim that they did it all, and should have all the credit. Does the painter of a house, if he is a reasonable being, rail against the masons and carpenters because the paint was not put on first? Does the painter, if he is not fit for the asylum, claim credit for the ornamentation that the owners of the house pay for? That is what the Tribune does. It rails because the Pioneer did not put in sewers and sidewalks. It claims credit for its party for the improvements the people of all parties pay for. And by such arguments it hopes to blindfold the voters and lead them to the polls in company with the saloon bums, gamblers, and members of the underworld, on whom it relies for the capture of the city offices.

The "News" has never said that the "American" party has retarded the progress of the city. The "News" has no quarrel with the "American" party. We have said, and repeat it now, that the anti-"Mormon" agitation that was started here many years ago by vagabonds of various types and that has been revived by certain "American" party leaders, now regarded with contempt by the general public, has retarded the progress of this city, and the State. And that is God's truth. Respectable settlers have not been attracted by the lying representations of the Tribune concerning the Church and its leading men. The growth of which the Tribune boasts is due to the investment in various enterprises by the railroads, and by men not in any way interested in the "American" party. It is due to the ignominious defeat in the Senate by Tom Kearns and the Tribune and the splendid victory which Senator Smoot won for the people and the State, and for American principles of government. By that victory the Tribune and all its offspring were branded as slanderers and falsifiers, and people hastened to come to dwell here. The progress of the city is due to "Mormon" enterprise and faith in the future, and to the victory of right over wrong, truth over error in full view of all the world. The strife bred by anti-"Mormon" agitators has been, and is yet to some extent, a curse that the citizens must remove by their intelligent vote, if they desire such progress as the location and the natural resources make possible.

FACTS ABOUT MR. MULVEY.

The Tribune, the organ of the Pseudo-American party finds that it must make special defense of Mr. Martin Mulvey, "American" candidate for City Councilor from the Fifth precinct. This morning it asked (editorially) what the facts are in Mr. Mulvey's case. The answer to its question is given in its own language.

"WHAT ARE THE FACTS ARE THE FACTS." The only other Martin E. Mulvey nominee of this relying for election American party who lost when the vote has been in the last which is distinctly against him, Mr. Mulvey, "mormon" as the vote very, nominated for of the underworld; Councilman in the votes of thieves, Fifth Ward. Every prostitute and the other nominees of the lawless class, American party liberally. Without the been accepted as support of that competent, and up class, his chance available. What for election would are the facts with not be worth the regard to Mr. Mulvey, spending of a nickel vote? Tribune Editor. Yet there is no trial, Oct. 24, 1909.

not back of dirty coin in campaign. He has been a member of the underworld since before he did the city no good. His candidature now less no good to the city. Tribune Editorial, Oct. 24, 1909.

JUST FOR FUN

Hardly.

"Would you," he asked, "care to live to be a hundred years old?"

"Not if anybody knew it," she replied.

Great Expectations.

Father—So you want to marry my daughter? What are your expectations?

Suitor—We expect to elope if you

the case of Professor Parer. He can still make provision for the professor's daughter.

Why is it a man always breaks about taking "a cold plunge" every morning before breakfast while the man who takes a warm bath every morning never mentions it?

Silence was killing Commander Peary so he had to issue a statement declaring it was impossible for Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, to have seen any of the members of Dr. Cook's party. Rome has spoken.

The country is not very much interested in the campaign that is now going on in Greater New York. It has no national importance and any attempt to give it that must fail. The country generally looks upon the struggle for the control of New York City, as one for patronage and "graft."

Commander Peary lost the public's respect and esteem by his unprovoked and savage attacks upon Dr. Cook and not because of any predilection in favor of Dr. Cook. Dr. Cook is himself in danger of losing public favor through his dilatoriness in submitting the evidence on which he bases his claim to have discovered the North Pole to the savants of the University of Copenhagen. He owes it to science, to himself and to the public to submit his evidence forthwith and to permit nothing to interfere with that course. Delay is dangerous.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

By George F. Butler, A.M., M.D.

There is nothing that human nature so does as an excuse to cover its own carelessness and bad management. If one can be said, for instance, to have the influenza, that seems to settle the matter, and regard less of indignations to dress and health, the man who is afflicted is entitled to, or seems to receive, a certain amount of sympathy and consideration. Many cases of "grip" are traceable directly to the heedlessness or willfulness of the victims. "Influenza weather," so-called, is nothing more nor less than bad weather. The business man thinks it not worth while to put on his overcoat to run across the street for a moment. So he rushes out of a heated office into an atmosphere that demands just as much care in the way of clothing as a genuine winter day. If it so happens that he meets a friend at a street corner, they may stop to talk. When he comes in again he shivers a little and says: "Where? Isn't it chilly? How weather, this?" then goes about his business. In a day or two he is laid up, and if he escapes pneumonia or pleurisy he is fortunate. When he gets out again, if he ever does, he has a great deal to say about what a bad disease influenza is and what a trying time he has had. This man invited the "cold" and congestion, and not being willing to give credit to the proper cause he says he has had the "grip," and that this epidemic is a dreadful thing.

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"Not if anybody knew it," she replied.

Great Expectations.

Father—So you want to marry my daughter? What are your expectations?

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM DENMARK

I am glad to say that I had the pleasure of seeing Dr. Cook the day he arrived at Copenhagen from the north pole. Just at the moment when he stepped into his carriage to go to his hotel. He made a good impression of me. His face was that of a man who had a good heart. He seemed quite pleased to view the crowd and the people were enthusiastic in their welcome. We are now waiting for his instruments and reports which will be examined by the astronomical and other authorities of our university. I presume he will now become a rich man, and the United States are to be congratulated as the happy owner of the north pole. As for Commander Peary, it may be said that it is hard luck to be number two, but he will no doubt discover the south pole some day, of that I feel certain.

We had a visit from Mr. and Mrs.

refuse your consent to our marriage, and we expect forgiveness when we get back. Then we expect you to make an allowance—Exchange.

Golf Talk.

The Golfer—I suppose you get a lot of practice in the winter time? The Caddy—Now, we don't. If it isn't raining 'tis snowing, an' if 'tis raining 'tis snowin', 'tis freezing, an' if 'tis raining 'tis snowin' or freezing, 'tis the snowball, an' it's fair slockin'—Sketch.

Same Results.

The One—I married at the age of 31. It was a case of "marry in haste and repent at leisure."

The Other—I didn't marry until I was 40—and it was a case of "marry at leisure and repent in haste."—Chicago News.

Forecasted.

The Candidate (making house-to-house calls before the by-election)—Er—I've come to solicit your support. The Excubant Elector—That 's funny. I wash on point of askin' you to glimne yours.—Sketch.

Matrimonial Difficulties.

Mrs. Harlem—Mr. Bronx has at last got his daughters off his hands. Mr. Harlem—Yes; but he hasn't got their husbands on their feet yet.—Judge.

Means Business.

He—Is this a permanent engagement? She—I hope not. I should like to get married some time.—Boston Transcript.

Contents of the Mail.

Each day your way the postman foats: Our minds with hope he fills. A few get checks or friendly notes. But most of us get bills. —Washington Star.

Organic.

"Going up to hear that lecture on appendicitis today?" "Say, I'm tired of these organ recitals."—Cornell Widow.

An Easy One.

"Do you remember the first dollar you ever earned, Sam?" "Ded I do, boss; my wife gav it to me."—Yonkers Statesman.

Constitution—Say, Bill, the salary that goes with my job isn't half enough to live on. Can't you use your influence to have it raised a little? Alderman—I'm afraid not, Jake. But I'll do something better than that. I'll use my influence to have a cheaper man appointed to the place.—Chicago Tribune.

Edwin D. Mead from New York. Both of them addressed the Danish Peace society at a mass meeting called for the occasion. Mrs. Mead spoke for the children. Give the children, she said, good books to read, books of peace, written by friends of peace. Let them attend lectures adapted to them on the subject of peace and encourage them to take notes and report to their teachers. Dr. Mead appealed to the teachers of Denmark to respond to her plea.

These speeches were interpreted by a certain Prof. Fredrikson of New York. He seized the opportunity to call attention to the recently established interchange of professors between the United States and Denmark and mentioned that Prof. Jersperon of the University of Copenhagen had just been sent to the University of Chicago to lecture there on the English language. A signal honor for a foreign scholar!

RANS HALVARD, Copenhagen, Sept. 15, 1909.

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\$5.50 Coats for.....\$4.15	\$9.00 Coats for.....\$6.75	\$12.50 Coats for.....\$9.35	\$16.50 Coats for.....\$12.35
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