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A BRIGHT AND ABLE WOMAN.

Tuesday, August 2, was Woman Sur-
frage day at the Venice Assembly,
which we suppose our readers will un-
derstand is a great gathering of noted
public speakers on different subjects, at
the new city in southern California,
built after the fashion of the ancient
city of Venice in Europe. It is situ-
ated about fourteen miles west of Los
Angeles and will doubtless form one of
the great attractions for tourists on the
Pacific coast. A description of the
place has already appeared in the Des-
eret News.

The principal feature on the occasion
to which we have referred was the
presence, address and replies to ques-
tions made by Rev. Anna H. Shaw,
Susan R. Anthony made a few remarks
but Miss Shaw was the great attrac-
tion, and her quick wit and ready re-
partee entertained the assembly and
silenced many opponents. From the
reports that have appeared in the news-
papers, particularly the Los Angeles
Times, it is evident that the old, stale,
expedient arguments against woman
suffrage were presented in the form of
questions and that Mrs. Shaw, while
exhibiting some contempt for their
puerility, disposed of them in a man-
ner that closed the lips of the querists
and vastly amused the audience.

The first question was:

"Do statistics show that voting makes
good wives and mothers?"

Another was:
"What is to become of our home life
if women vote?"

Miss Shaw heaved a great sigh, but
looked quite resigned as she exclaimed
wearily, "That same old chestnut!
Breaking off a reply she said:

"Here, you come around to my house
and see whether I am a good house-
keeper or not. Come around and see if
you find any untidiness there."

"You would think that a woman
naturally hated a husband and a baby
so that she couldn't be induced to have
either if she had sense enough not to
from such questions as are asked on
this matter."

"Why, men used to be having this
same variety of panic when women
first went into the business world. They
said, if women grew to be independent
of us they won't marry us."

"Huh! They must think that a woman
only gets married when she is starved
into it. But if you starve them down
efficiently, and give the alternative of
starvation or marriage, they may weak-
en and choose marriage. Do you suppose
a woman only loves a baby when a
man stands over her with a club and
tells her to love babies or be clubbed?"

For half an hour Miss Shaw kept up a
series of answers to similar silly ques-
tions, but one of them deserves special
mention. It was this:

"What shall we do to elevate our
Mormon sisters?"

Looking reproachfully over her eye-
glasses, she replied:

"Elevate yourselves. I have seen
several of our Mormon sisters who
could elevate us considerably. You are
too anxious to reform other people."

We venture to say that Rev. Anna
Shaw knows more about "Mormon"
women, their true character and spirit
and lives, than do ten thousand of those
good Christian sisters together who de-
claim against them and look down upon
them from a Pharisaical standpoint,
imagining all kinds of conditions which
do not exist. Anna Shaw knows better
than to confound "Mormonism" with
the notions entertained concerning its
relation to marriage and social order.
She has met with many of our "Mor-
mon" sisters and found them to stand
as high in feminine character, in
strength of mind, in vigor of intellect,
in culture, intellectuality, spiritual light
and purity of conduct as any women
living. No wonder she felt contempt
for the ignorance exhibited in the ques-
tions propounded to her.

Rev. Anna Shaw is no advocate of
polygamy nor of the peculiar tenets of
the "Mormon" faith, but she under-
stands, to some extent, the "Mormon"
people and what they have done, and
particularly the nobility and eminent
virtues of "Mormon" women whom she
has met. She has the courage of her
convictions, and is not afraid to stem
the tide of popular opinion, when it is
moving against truth and bearing in
its flow the prejudice and passion arising
from ignorance and intolerance. If
there were more women like her in the
lecture field and in the organizations
for the elevation of womanhood, it
would be a great deal better for the
cause of woman suffrage, as well as
other movements tending toward lib-
erty, equality and human rights.

A WORTHY INSTITUTION.

The Deseret News has already made
mention of the Ricks Academy at Tok-
burg, Fremont County, Idaho, but only
in an incidental way. We think it
should have a more extended notice. It
is an institution worthy the support of

the people in the educational district of
which it is the center. It has strug-
gled for seventeen years against many
difficulties, which it is now overcoming
and will soon, we hope, be upon a solid
basis, that is, free from financial in-
conveniences and able to hold its own
temporarily as well as educationally.

The Academy building is an imposing
structure of grey stone and is admir-
ably adapted to the purposes for which
it was designed. The rooms constructed
for the different classes and grades
are all well lighted and seated and fur-
nished with the necessary apparatus
for the courses of study that are pre-
pared in this establishment. There are
of the most advanced kind in the best
high schools, with special instructions
in elocution, music, carpentry, cook-
ing, sewing and art. There is also a
missionary course, to prepare young
men for the missionary field. The man-
ual training department is but com-
mencing its career, and so with the
encouragement that the institution is
receiving, these will certainly grow and
improve and accomplish the ends in
view.

Courses in theology are also a part
of the curriculum at this academy, and
these make it an especially valuable in-
stitution for the youth among the Lat-
ter-day Saints, in that region. The
spiritual training they thus receive
makes a lasting impression and their
higher nature is thus cultivated and de-
veloped. This is a characteristic of
all our Church academies, colleges and
universities, and commands them to our
people as an advantage above all other
educational institutions.

The Principal, Ezra Christensen, is
a gentleman of great ability and eter-
ning worth and is thoroughly equipped
for the management of the Academy.
He has a corps of professors and
teachers of special talent, and he with
them exhibits that character and man-
ner of life which form an example to
the students.

The Ricks Academy is provided with
a library consisting of five hundred
bound volumes, which is growing rap-
idly and with maps, charts, etc., is a
valuable adjunct to the institution. It
has also a splendid assembly hall, with
a broad stage and a fine audi-
torium seated with opera chairs, and
is a very attractive hall, in which the
entire school can assemble.

The Academy belongs to four Stakes
of Zion, the Fremont, Bingham, Black-
foot and Teton Stakes. The Presi-
dencies of these Stakes form the dis-
trict board of education, with Thomas
E. Bassett of Rexburg as chairman and
Ezra Christensen as secretary. They
are all interested in the education of
the young men and women in their
respective spheres of labor, and those
Stakes each contribute towards the
support of the Academy, which has a
brilliant future and is deserving of
everything that can be done for its
maintenance and success.

We have given this space and men-
tion to that institution of learning for
its encouragement, and to draw the
attention of the people in the entire
Snake River valley to its advantages,
and that they may feel proper pride in
a building and institution which has
been pronounced by public officials the
finest in the State of Idaho.

THE PEACE PROSPECTS.

The peace envoys have now arrived
at their destination, and the negotia-
tions will soon commence in earnest. The
congress will undoubtedly be a battle
royal between intellectual giants, and it
will be followed with deep interest in
the entire diplomatic world. Russia
has hitherto been considered almost in-
vincible in the game of diplomacy. In
fact, most of her marvelous territorial
acquisitions have been obtained in
that way. What figure will Japan cut
in the bloodless war that is to be
waged, shortly, on American soil for
the supremacy in eastern Asia?

Some of our contemporaries have ex-
pressed doubt as to the outcome of the
congress. They hold that the peace
prospects have become less favorable
lately. In all probability they take M.
Witte seriously, forgetting that he has
been talking through the newspapers,
rather to conceal his thoughts than to
reveal them. Judging from all signs,
both countries are anxious for peace,
and especially Russia. The world at
large, too, has had enough of this
struggle in which all the advantages,
so far, have been on one side. The
world powers are therefore urging the
Czar to conclude peace, and this, we
believe, will be done, even at a high
price.

What Japan's peace terms will be,
will soon be revealed. The war was
commenced for the purpose of securing
Japanese control of Korea, and prepon-
derant influence in Manchuria. Japan
is over-populated. That is to say,
she cannot produce food enough from
the land to sustain her people. She is
therefore looking toward the mainland
for room in which to expand, and the
peace terms will establish her right to
do so unmolested. The combined area
of Manchuria and Korea is twice that
of Japan, while the population of the
two countries named is only half that
of Japan. As Manchuria and Korea
produce more food than they need, and
as Japan manufactures more goods
than the home market can consume, it
remains for the merchants of the island
empire to effect an exchange in order
that all three may prosper. They may
call the arrangement about to be made
an "open door," but it will soon be ap-
parent that competition with Japan in
those markets will be rendered ex-
tremely difficult.

ARABIAN ASPIRATIONS.

According to a recently published ad-
dress by the Arabian nationalist lead-
ers, the object of the revolt in the Ara-
bian peninsula is the founding of an
Arabian empire, including all the ter-
ritory inhabited by Arabs, from the
river Tigris to the isthmus of Suez, and
from the Mediterranean to the sea of
Oman, independent of the Turks. The
Arabs hope to form a "liberal, constitu-
tional sultanate." The leaders claim
that there are no less than twelve mil-
lion souls ready for this break for lib-
erty, and that the Turks are virtually
powerless against this number. Several

Industrial projects are also contem-
plated, among which is the reclamation
of Syria and Mesopotamia by means of ir-
rigation, making these ancient lands a
second route to India.

This is one of the remarkable move-
ments for liberty, and national con-
centration in the world. The Arabs,
after their acceptance of the teachings
of Mohammed, rose to a high eminence
in the world of arts and sciences, but
under the oppressive rule of the Turks,
they have retrograded. Lack of oppor-
tunity for development shows in the
condition of their country, and them-
selves. If the movement now started
succeeds, the probability is that Arab
civilization will again flourish.

Russia's loss of prestige as a naval
power should favor this movement.
Russia has sustained Turkey, in the
hope of, at the final breakup, obtain-
ing the principal piece of the fragments,
just as she stood up for the integrity
of China with the object in view of
helping herself to whatever she took
a fancy to. That game she cannot play
in Turkey just now. The time to do
something for the oppressed races in
both European and Asiatic Turkey
seems to be most opportune. Were the
Arabs joined by Armenians, Greeks,
Bulgarians, and others, without Euro-
pean interference, they would settle
the Turkish question, and spread the
blessings of civilization over a beauti-
ful part of the earth so long cursed by
tyranny and bigotry.

The lawyers are not fuming over
these smelter smoke suits.

Skinner beat Davis in the tennis
singles. Certainly, he got his hide.

After the peace conference terminates
it will take a big check to pay the bil-
liard.

Jack the Huggler has been arrested.
It is now up to the court to Comb him
down.

When you come to think of it, it is
Old Sol who is handing out the hottest
roasts these days.

The Jews in Russia claim they have
no rights. They forget the right to die
for the Czar in Manchuria.

One does not have to go to New Or-
leans to see cases of yellow fever.
Mercy, look at those headlines!

Those salutes and fireworks yester-
day at Portsmouth were enough to
scare away the gentlest dove of peace.

It is now in order for the labor unions
and capitalists to adjourn to Ports-
mouth and make this peace conference
unanimous.

There will be some "high" diplomacy
on tap at Portsmouth from this time
on, especially when it comes to fixing
the price.

Of course if they cannot agree on
terms, the Czar will reluctantly be com-
pelled to order Lincolnton to drive the
Japs into the sea.

Alexander Hill Park, the young man
who renounced King Edward this week,
wants to have some Parks of his own
on the reservation.

After all is said and done about
these federal scandals, nobody can ac-
cuse Dr. Hyatt of the weather bureau
of having a leak in his department.

Monday night seems to be a favorite
when it comes to partial and total
eclipses. The moon now has one sched-
uled for Monday, Aug. 14 at 9:30 p. m.

Deal gently with that octogenarian
who tried to clean out the entire police
force yesterday. He probably was only
trying to demonstrate that Dr. Ostler
was wrong.

The good roads association is going to
build a mile of sample road from the
city of Moscow, Ida., to the cemetery.
It will undoubtedly be well laid out,
which is no stiff joke.

John S. Critchlow says that he would
not take the berth of purchasing agent
for the city at any price. Some "pa-
triotic" have already signified that they
would be glad to get it for nothing.

The Literary Digest is authority for
the statement that the Chinese theater
is the only playhouse in New York
which does not advertise. It indulged
in some lively press work yesterday,
however.

The San Francisco Chronicle remarks
that some of the interior papers are
dreadfully concerned about the corrup-
tion of the government of San Fran-
cisco, and express the opinion that
something should be done to redeem
us. "We are glad," the paper says,
"of their sympathy and suggest as a
beginning that they redeem them-
selves." The same suggestion would
apply to eastern and western critics of
Utah. When they have "redeemed
themselves," they can properly lay
plans for the redemption of others.

READING ALOUD.

Medical Talk for Home.
There is no more healthful and help-
ful exercise in the world than reading
aloud. Every family should cultivate
this practice. Some one member of
the family should read aloud to the
others. The newspaper should be read
aloud. If no other time presents, dur-
ing morning or evening, read to the
rest. But surely some time in the
evening or morning an opportunity
will present itself for the family to
spend a little time listening to read-
ing. There is a multitude of useful
magazine articles. The world is filled
with instructive and interesting books.
Read aloud to each other. Pass it
around. One read aloud, and the next
time another.

BIRDS GAVE THE ALARM.

Philadelphia Record.
The peculiar actions of sparrows
fluttering about the belfry and chirp-
ing excitedly led to the discovery of a
fire in the clock tower of St. Michael's
Roman Catholic church, Second and
Jefferson streets. Tuesday afternoon
Eugene Dorsey, a workman employed
near by, witnessed the excitement
among the birds, and, seeking the
cause, discovered flame and smoke is-
suing from the clock tower above the
belfry. He notified the sexton, Stephen

Kelly, and the latter ascended to the
tower, 100 feet above the street, with a
hand grenade and extinguished the fire.

THE ROOT OF EVIL.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Cardinal Gibbons expressed a vital
truth in saying that at the bottom of
every story of corruption in public of-
fice and in "high finance" in this coun-
try is the "trouble of money." The
distinguished prelate made a very wise
and necessary distinction, in adding, in
response to inquiry, that the "trouble
of money" is not in the love of money
for itself, but in the ambition to ac-
quire it for purposes of extravagant or
magnificent display. He might have
added that it is a mistake to assume
that grafting is confined to the wealthy
classes or to those who find themselves
through public official connections, in
positions to acquire money through be-
trayals of trust or confidence. There
has been of late years in every rank
of life, ranging from the lower middle
class up to the highest in point of
wealth, a craze to excel in display.

THE WORLD'S EMPIRE.

London Express.
It may be doubted whether the histo-
ry of the world affords any just paral-
lel to the position at present occupied
by the president as the arbiter of Euro-
pean affairs. Upon Mr. Roosevelt, as
mediator in the most tremendous strug-
gle of modern times, is centered the
anxious interest of every European
chancellor. The settlement of the far
eastern war has long been dreaded by
those who are responsible for "keeping
the ring," and now that peace has
come at least within the range of dis-
cussion, they look hopefully to the cool
judgment of an independent spectator
who is unfettered by the ramifications
and complications of European inter-
national politics.

TRUE SUCCESS.

St. Louis Republic.
As for business, business will be bet-
ter off when its benefits are more
widely distributed and its responsibil-
ities are resting upon a greater number
of healthy, normal-minded and more
contented fellows. Business as a means
and not as the sole end of living will
not be a cursed institution. To live
for no other purposes than just to do
business and do as much as possible is
rather sordid when you come to think
about it, and altogether senseless.
From the human point of view the
man who is willing to do a little less
business for the sake of enjoying a
little more of life is the more success-
ful.

TAINTED MONEY.

Chicago Inter Ocean.
Possibly there is not a contribution
of as much as \$1,000 made to any
church in this or any other country,
some part of which is not, directly or in-
directly, gained in ways that would
not endure strict moral scrutiny. Hu-
man nature is frail and prone to sin
as the sparks fly upward.

SHOULD GIVE THANKS.

Sacramento Bee.
Let the Christian world be thankful
that the Swedes and the Norwegians
have not appealed to the sword.
Scandinavian blood is a little sluggish,
but once it is heated something is
likely to happen.

THE NEW RELIGION.

New York Telegram.
A noted Hindu is here in the interest
of the unification of religions and the
establishment of a world faith. Bless
his oriental heart. It's here already and
is generally known as the dough.

MAY COME TO PASS.

Kansas City Star.
A hall of shame seems also to be as-
suming the semblance of a necessity in
this country.

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