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SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 19, 1907.

### PROFANITY PERSONIFIED.

Should the question ever come to contest between the habitues of a certain place in the old world, celebrated for fish and foul language, and some of the "American" members of the City Council, as to who was entitled to carry the black flag of profanity, there can be little doubt that the distinction would fall on the Salt Lake contestants.

More or less, during the entire administration of the "American" party, has the most shocking epithets and expressions been indulged in, with a recklessness and abandon that has only been surpassed by the manner in which the city's coffers have been dipped into and their funds dissipated. Innumerable meetings have been held where vile and unprintable outbursts have been hurled from this inflamed and indignant member or that. The fact is, temperate and dignified sessions are rather noted for their infre-The lie is passed so often that it almost fails to excite comment. The name of Deity is profaned with the utmost irreverance and disregard. Sacred things are ridiculed and burlesqued. Men's motives are questioned and direct charges of dishonesty are made as they were last night. And still there is no abatement. The disgraceful scenes occur in open meetings, and they occur after meetings. It appears that they must occur somewhere. It is a pity that the belligerents cannot go to some underground joint, far removed from civilized society or refined and delicate ears, and have it over with, before they return to represent and transact business for their constituents, who are becoming mortally sick and disgusted at their vile exhibitions.

There is one public duty in the face of it all, and that is, to see to it that they are never again entrusted to perform official acts of any kind. Their whole conduct is a libel and a blot upon the fair name of Salt Lake City. We wonder how men of the type of Councilman Ferry can tolerate or mix with some of his "American" party associates in the body to which he belongs. Surely he must be ashamed of and disgusted at the whole business.

## A TEACHER'S TASTE.

It is everybody to their notion. And everybody's notion is not always the same, for which good fortune be praised. We think the lady school teachers of Salt Lake and Utah will agree with us perfectly upon that point, hen they see its application. What it has reference to is this: A few days ago a girl-an American girl at that-22 years old, and a teacher in the public schools of Los Angeles, shocked her family and the whole community, by eloping to Albuquerque, New Mexico, with a Chinaman, to whom she was married by a justice of the peace. Her name was Callie Felber Stocks, and when she was asked by her outraged and humiliated parents and embarrassed friends why she had done such an awful thing, she replied, with a nonchalant toss of her head as follows:

head as follows:

"If I had to choose I would marry a Chinaman rather than an American of today. Chinese husbands are almost perfect. They are not so domineering as American men, and they don't smoke, chew or swear—the three cardinal vices of American men. Chinamen are also moral—something that can be said of few men in this country. "I am contented to make my husband's people my people. I had three proposals by American men before I met Dr. Wong, and I broke one engagement to marry him. One of the reasons I fell in love with a Chinaman is because they don't speak cross words, and I hate cross words."

If she had to choose she would mar-If she bad to choose she would mar-

ry a Chinaman rather than an American! Except for the hyrbid results that will follow such a union we are not sorry she selected the Chinaman Almost any sort of an American would be too good for her, in view of her deprayed taste. Yet we would not advise every girl to marry men who smoke, drink and swear, nor any girl, so far as that goes. But there are many Americans who do none of these things, the declaration of the young and feelish woman to the centrary, notwithstanding. She says she is content to make her husband's people her people and that she will be content to follow him. That reminds us that a sertain silly Sait Lake girl said that very thing a little over twenty years Under an infatuation for a certain slant-eyed Mongolian merchant of this city, she boarded the train for an adjoining county to be wedded, just as did this Los Angeles girl, only the marriage was not so quickly performed on account of a dignified official's firm refusal. The former was compelled to return home for a time, but finally a minister was found who accepted a liberal fee and spoke the words that made them husband and wife. Very soon the girl discovered that she had

glances who has cut herself adrift from ociety to become the bride of a man from whom any self-respecting American girl would shrink with fear and

"MAKER OF MODERN EGYPT."

There is a distinct touch of pathos in the retirement from duty, of Lord Cromer, who for years has enjoyed the distinction of being the "Maker of Modern Egypt." A quarter of a century has elapsed since that country went under the protecting wing of the British government.

During the whole of that period, Lord Cromer, who now quits his station on account of failing health, has exercised a fremendous influence for good over the fellaheen of that land, who have been raised from a condition closely akin to that of slavery, to the position of prosperous peasants, by the wise course of colonial management he has wielded. The system of irrigation he has established against the blight of withering winds and dry sessons, has attracted the attention of agriculturists throughout the civilized world, and made famine and want a thing unknown among the present generation. In the imposition and collection of taxes he ever pursued a careful and just policy, distributing the burdens and benefits with equal wisdom and foresight. The railway service was extended according to the needs of the people and the same was true with regard to the postal service. The native and regular troops were organized on the most effective footing. Trade relations were extended and strengthened and the tilling of the soil made an honorable and desirable calling. Honesty was gradually developed among native subordinate officials until they could be entrusted to faithfully discharge their duties wherever they were assigned, something that was impossible

under Turkish sway. It is to be sincerely hoped for the good of Egypt that his successor like himself, may be permitted to remain at his post long enough to see his policies bear fruit, and that he will not be removed for purely political reasons as is so often the case in other countries. Meanwhile Lord Cromer will go back to his native land with the love of thousands to enjoy for the remainder of his days that peace which he has so fully and ably earned. That the British government will deal generously with him is a foregone conclusion for at best it owes him a debt of gratitude it can never pay.

### THE LINKS THAT HOLD.

Ever since his arrival in America, James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, has been making it clear that he thinks this a great country, and has advanced various reasons why the links of Anglo-American friendship should hold through time. He says it is not race alone that binds us together; but the language that grew up, the literature that was produced, the free institutions that were framed in the days when our common ancestors lived together in their ancient island home. Nor is this all. There are in the English masses those whose knowledge of literature and institutions is slender, but to whom America is the land to which their brothers and their children have come, the land which stands to their minds as being pre-eminently the land of human equality, the land which gives the ordinary man his best chance, the land in which the masses shall fare better than they have ever

done before.

This is pretty strong talk, and we believe, as honest as it is strong and that is the way it will impress Americans generally. It is the view the distinguished Britisher would have entertained, and upon that point says: "Strong as this sentiment is-and this is the other point I want to make clear-there is nothing exclusive in it, nothing to which any other nation can object. We do not want you because you are our friends to be any bit the less the friends of any other nation. We do not ask you to forget, nor do we forget, what we both owe to Italy, the home of poetry, painting, and music; to France, whose intellect has so often irradiated all Europe; to Germany, so rich in the treasures of thought and learning. International amity is not conjugal affection, which if it is to produce happiness must needs imply the special devotion of each to the other. It is like the friendship of men among themselves, which can take in many at the same time. And, indeed, the more international friendship rises to a sense of human brotherhood, the more it feels how much better peace is than strife and love is than hatred, the wider will it extend the range of its beneficent influence."

## "POPULAR DELIRIUM."

"Popular Delirium" and "Americana Dementia" promise to become regular terms, with fixed and definite meanings in the future lexicography of the country. The former emanates from President Cleveland, father of that other famous expression in American politics-"inocuaus desuctude," and the latter is a product of the Thaw murder trial, and supposed to signify a "brainstorm," whatever that

President Cleveland makes use of the first named expression in an article in Leslie's Weekly in which he speaks for peace, reason and conservatism in lieu of the popular furore that has been raised against the railroad corporations. Some day, he thinks, we will all be heartily ashamed of it. and will wish that we could recall our He says he fully senses that there are iniquities being perpetrated by trusts and combinations, but that they should be reached in a proper and lawful manner, as they can be. From the off-handed attacks by thoughtless

pass. Of course there must be some form of governmental supervision, but it should be planned in a quiet hour, not in one of angry excitement. Popular emotions follow peculiar laws. The psychology of a craze is most interesting. The temptation is well-nigh irresistible to do what we observe our neighbors do. If they begin to throw stones, we hunt for missiles ourselves. The railroads have had a hard time lately. Every man's hand is against them. Wherever a railroad head is to be seen it is safe and amusing to hit it; its owner has no friends. There are some preity big difficulties before railroad managers just now. Before long we shall have a crop to move, under perplexities greater than those of last year. And the increasing production of the country will increasingly embarrass the railroads. But I have faith to believe that whenever a thing must be done, Yankee wit and pluck will find a way to do it."

To meet at Gaeta is much pleasanter han to meet a Philippi.

Thaw seems to retain his reason setter than he does his counsel.

Thaw would prefer an ordinary traerse jury to a Travers Jerome jury for his next trial.

The Peace and Arbitration congress is over. One goeth and another cometh, the next one at The Hague.

Oklahoma's constitution is longer than that of any state in the Union. But that it is the best is very doubtful.

The Porto Ricans want to become

American citizens. It is a noble am-

bition and should be gratified as soon as possible. The peek-a-boo waist must keep to the rear for some time to come; the

weather wont permit it to come for-

The cross of his Legion of Honor has been conferred upon Andrew Carnegie. As Mark Twain said years ago, 'Few escape it.'

A Berlin doctor says that the best cure for neuralgia is to inject alcohol into the veins. Care should be taken to inject it and not to imbibe it.

The Daughters of the Revolution election shows that the Daughters have the fighting blood of their ancestors in their veins,

Omaha has just had a storm in which five inches of snow fell. It is things like this that make people remember that there is such a place as

The King of England and the King of Italy embraced each other repeatedly when they met at Gaeta. Two school girls could not have been more tickled to see each other than these two monarchs seemingly were

Mr. Jacob H. Schiff is inclined to believe that the classes perform their duty rather more thoroughly than do the masses. No doubt both could perform it better and more thoroughly than they do.

That San Francisco should be doing more business today than she was a year ago, before the earthquake and fire, shows what splendid pluck and perseverance the people of that once splendid and yet to be more splendid city have. In this matter they lead Chicago, Chicago, the acknowledged leader of push and enterprise. The country may justly be proud of such

The police of New York City are engaged in a crusade against carrying concealed weapons. It is yielding great returns. The carrying of concealed weapons is a bad and dangerous practice, and one that should be discouraged by the moral sentiment of a community and the enforcement of the law. The practice leads to the commission of more homicides than anything else. Success to New York's crusade. Other cities could adopt the same course with much benefit to themselves and the country at large.

## SONS OF GREAT EDITORS.

Washington Herald.

Washington Herald.

Joseph Pulitzer, who rehabilitated the New York World after he had built up the St. Louis Post-Dispatch into one of the most influential newspapers in the west, has placed his sons at the head of those two great properties. Relph Pulitzer, the eldest son, has been intrusted with the management of the World, and Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., has been made responsible for the continued success of the St. Louis paper. Both sons have been very carefully trained by their father, and each has taken hold of the task set by the father with vim and vigor. Ralph Pulitzer married into the Vanderbilt family not long ago. Whitelaw Reid, who succeeded Horace Greeley as editor of the New York Tribune, was approached about a year ago with a proposition to sell that newspaper for a large amount. His reply was that while, perhaps, he should not again undertake the active management of the property, he had determined to put his son at the head of it as soon as the young man had finished his education and had acquired some experience with large practical affairs. James Gordon Bennett succeeded his father as the head of the New York Herald, a son of Henry Villard, who at one time was the chief owner of the New York Evening Post, is now the managing director of the Post, while a grandson of Joseph M. Medill, founder of the Chicago Tribune, is now the publisher of that paper.

## STEVENS' FINE FINISH.

Terre Haute Tribune. Terre Haute Tribune.

Engineer Stevens made a fine finish to his career at Panama, retiring honorably, with a good word from his old associates and good words for them. After doing all that he could to put everything in the best of shape for his successor, he uttered a word of wisdom in advising his former co-workers not to take their complaints to Washington, but to go with them to Major Goethals, the engineer in charge. Stevens is one man who will not pass into the graveyard of reputations at Panama.

## HE NEEDED A BRACER.

the eff-handed attacks by thoughtless people in possible good can come, and the term of the people in possible good can come, and the term of the singularly enough, even her 'husband's people' shunned and despised her. The sequel was of the unhapplest kind, involving desertion, acquirement of the opium habit and death from laudanum. To say more is not needful. It is not the stock ourselves. It is not the stock of soulies millionaires, but the property of citizens, of widows and orphans, whose savings are invested in fallroads, that is being damaged. We shall recall what railroads have been and are still to be in the development of the saw and rushed madly down to the office and shouted to the clerk: "The man followed the advice and was cured, but the habit of asking for food had become so fixed with him that once he was nearly locked up as a lunsite. He was stopping at a hotel and hearing a great commotion in the recommendation will be cured the evils they complain of will be cured the evils the very complain of will be cured the evils the craze for denunciation will run its course, and popular delirium pass away. Discussing the subject in detail the ex-President says:

"We shall reflect that railroads are vitally related to our prosperity, and that to attack them needlessly is to attack ourselves. It is not the stock and was cured, but the habit of asking for food had become so fixed with him that once he was nearly locked up as a lunsite. He was stopping at a hotel and, hearing a great commotion in the recommendation of the court of the court prosperity, and that to attack them needlessly is to attack ourselves. It is not the stock and, hearing a great commotion in the recommendation of the court of the court in the co Chicago Chronicle,

## JUST FOR FUN.

The Mother-in-Law certain mother-in-law had stoppe so often with her daughter as to cause a quarrel with the husband, and one lay, when she again came to stay, she day, when she again came to stay, she found her daughter in tears on the doorstep. "I suppose George has left you," she snifted. "Yes"—sob. "Then there's a woman in the case?" she asked, her eyes lighting up expectantly. "Yes"—sob. "Who is it?" she demanded. "You"—sob. "Gracious!" exclaimed the mother-in-law; "I am sure I never gave him any encouragement."—The Bellman.

Why She Wept. Mr. Kicks (protesting)—But, my dear, you have paid \$66 for this Easter bonnet when I asked you not to exceed

Mrs. Kicks-Yes, love; but don't you sec, the \$66 one was marked down from \$83, and the \$30 ones were only marked down from \$35. I saved \$17, instead of only \$5. You—you ought to commend me, instead of—boo—boo—of—scolding

me.-Exchange. The Motorist's Joke,

"I think I'll try filling the tires of my automobile with illuminating gas," said automobile with illuminating gas," said
the amateur chauffeur.
"Good Joke," gurgled his fool friend.
"Expect to make it light. Ha! ha!"
"Nothing of the kind," replied the
amateur chauffeur; "I thought it might
increase the speed of the machine. Just
think how the stuff makes the wheels
of a gas meter spin around."—London
Tatler.

Johnny's Subtraction.

"Now, in order to subtract," explained a teacher to the class in mathematics, "things have to be of the same denomination. For instance, we couldn't take three apples from four towns to be safe from nine dogs." years, nor six horses from nine dogs."

A hand went up in the back of the

"Well. Johnny?" smiled the unsuspecting teacher.
"Please, madam," shouted the boy. "can't you take four quarts of milk from three cows?"

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