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SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 31, 1905

### THE POSITION OF THE "NEWS"

It appears that condemnation proceedings are likely to be commenced, for the settlement of the dispute between the city and Messrs. Knudsen and Bagley over their water right, which the city desires to purchase and for which the owners demand what is considered to be an exorbitant price. Negotiations have been pending for some time between the parties, but these seem to have failed, and the only recourse now is to the law.

Readers of the "News" will remember that a bill was introduced at the last session of the Legislature, one of the chief objects of which was to confer upon municipalities the power to condemn water-rights as well as real estate for public uses, under the law and principle of eminent domain. The bill did not become a law, one of the principal arguments against it being that the existing statutes covered the point, and that there was ample authority already conferred for the purpose intended. The "News" supported the measure, because it would have settled the contention between lawyers as to the scope and meaning of the statutes on this important subject. It appears now to have been conceded that the present laws are ample to meet all such contingencies and therefore they will be applied in the present instance.

It is much better to arrange such matters by mutual consent, or by arbitration, than to engage in a legal controversy before the courts. That causes delay and very often great dissatisfaction on the part of the property-owner. While private rights are not to be invaded and private property is not to be taken for a public purpose without due compensation, the principle holds good that private interests must not stand in the way of public necessities. That is the theory that enters into the doctrine and practice of eminent domain. In this case the waters of the Cottonwoods are to be brought into the city for necessary purposes, and anything that forms an obstacle in the way will have to be removed, either by fair agreement or by the force of law. In either event the owners of the property in question must be compensated fairly and reasonably for its loss.

The existence of the dispute has been known by persons posted on the subject for a long time. The organ of the obstructionists who have fought the water project from the beginning, has endeavored to make it appear that the Knudsen mill claim was something new under the sun, of which they were the original discoverers. That is just like the wonderful "discovery" (?) recently claimed by the same organ and its supporters, of a clause in the deed of conveyance from the Utah Light and Railway company to the city, of its properties in exchange for benefits in the new franchise. As we have shown already, there is nothing either new or unusual in the clause, and the rights which it protects are such as would exist in law and in equity if it had not been inserted in the deed, because those rights would be recognized by any competent court, in case of a failure on the part of the grantor to secure to the grantee the conditions on which the deed was executed.

The properties of the Utah Light and Railway company were obtained for the city by mutual agreement, and in a much easier and more effectual and cheaper manner than by the process of legal condemnation, which was unnecessary in that case, because it was settled by mutual understanding. The Knudsen mill right case could have been settled without litigation, if the mill owners had not had their minds inflamed and their claims magnified, through the "hot air" breathed out by the obstructionists, who have persistently endeavored to defeat the measure, which is to give this city an ample supply of pure water for all necessary purposes. It is the only feasible plan that has been projected to effect that necessary object.

There have been endeavors to distort the language and intent of the Deseret News in its support of this water measure. That will not change our attitude in any respect. This paper has advocated the project now in active progress for many years, when it was but a theory. This paper sustained the bonds proposition to increase the water supply. There was nothing in it of a partisan character. The obstructionists that have been put in its way have been composed of falsehood and malice, and treachery to the best interests of this municipality, and all to wreak vengeance in the interest of disappointed politicians and give a chance to hungry office-seekers to get a pinch upon the city and its exchequer.

Our support of the water project is consistent with our position on this matter from the beginning, and our defense of it stands out against all host-

ility towards it from any quarter. We regard the enemies to the water measure as enemies to the city, no matter who they are, and we believe our view of the matter is entertained by the vast majority of the citizens of Salt Lake in both the legitimate political parties. The people of this city should not be influenced by bald misrepresentations, virulent abuse and low scurrility, brought to bear against a measure designed for the permanent benefit of the municipality.

### RUSSIA FREE.

Word comes at last from St. Petersburg that the Czar has formally surrendered. Russian autocracy is to give way to constitutional government. The revolutionists have, finally, won the victory. Count Witte is the man of the hour. To him the reconstruction of the government and the salvation of the throne have been entrusted.

Russia's liberal forces have fought long and valiantly for this reform. Before the death of Alexander II the brunt of battle was born almost entirely by the students. The older generation took but little part in the contest. To the world outside of Russia the aims of the revolutionists were but little known. They were all classed under the generic name of "nihilism." But the various revolutionary, or rather reformatory, organizations continued their work. Finally, M. Witte, in encouraging the economic development of the country along industrial lines, laid the foundation for that ferment of the minds which led to those events which took place in Russia during and since the last weeks in November last year. It was the concentration of workingmen in factories that facilitated the propaganda and strengthened the liberal cause until it grew beyond the power of the police. The affiliation of the workingmen with the rural population made it easy for them to spread the influence of the agitation to nearly every part of the country.

The socialists, we are told, have been most active in bringing about the change. They have organized hundreds of clubs and societies, held meetings and made numerous demonstrations. And the Jewish "Bund" has taken a very active part in the work, with its underground printing offices and circulation of literature. But they would not have been able, even with the aid of assassination, to influence the government to surrender, if in the meanwhile all the liberals had not united for concerted action. The growing power of the socialists of every description in Russia proper also called forth strong socialist organizations in Poland, Finland, Georgia and the Armenian districts. The weakness of the Russian government as shown in the Japanese war roused these organizations to the realization of their possibilities, and they met in Paris and agreed to lay aside their differences and to unite in a minimum demand of reforms from the Russian government. This concerted action has now resulted in complete surrender on the part of the autocracy. It was high time, too. For lately the revolutionists have proved themselves too strong for the government. During the last few days industries have been paralyzed; the railroads stopped running; famine threatened the large cities; mutiny was rife among the soldiers and the sailors; the credit of the country was gone, and the Czar was reported as contemplating an exodus. The surrender to the will of the people did not come too soon.

Count Witte is a man of the people. In entrusting the premiership to him, the Czar has proved that he is in earnest. The measure he has now taken is the most important in the annals of the country, and he will yet, in the hall of fame of history, be placed by the side of Czar Peter the Great.

The liberation of Russia is an event of world-wide importance, too. For it marks the fall of another stronghold of tyranny, and the progress of human rights. It is a triumph for the principles upon which the American government is built. It signifies that little by little the great image must fall for the "little stone" that is destined to grow and fill the whole earth.

### WANTS MORE SOLDIERS.

A rumor comes from Tokio to the effect that the Japanese government will seek the consent of the Diet "to increase the army from 13 to 20 divisions in order that Japan may be better qualified to discharge the obligations of her alliance with Great Britain. That sounds almost funny, in view of the fact that the Anglo-Japanese alliance has been advertised as a combination for the maintenance of peace in Asia. The increase of the army means the saddling upon the nation of new financial burdens in addition to the enormous interest on the indebtedness incurred by the late war. It would seem that a decrease of the army would be the proper policy now, to permit the country to recover from the sacrifices already made.

The Japanese are protesting that they have no further aspirations as regards expansion. There is, they say, no "yellow peril." But such assurances are not universally accepted. On the contrary, some regard the present peace as merely a preliminary to a more general Asiatic rising against European aggression in Asia. The contemplated increase of the Japanese peace army, under the ridiculous pretext that the alliance with Great Britain makes such a step necessary, does not indicate peaceful intentions. Japan has shown herself capable of laying plans far ahead of the calculations of the diplomats. Russia has learnt that lesson. It may be the turn of other nations next.

### WAR IN THE AIR.

Although we are living in an era of peace talk, the nations of the earth are quite busy with preparations for war. Belgium is talking about spending \$2 million dollars on the fortifications of one of its resorts, notwithstanding the fact that that country is declared neutral territory and should be safe from hostile attacks. Germany is laying

plans for the construction of docks, naval repair shops and swift cruisers. Great Britain is about to build the largest war ship ever planned, and the United States is contemplating a large navy. From the military activity of the world, one would be justified in looking for a great conflict of world-wide extent.

In France military engineers are experimenting with dirigible balloons. During these experiments war balloons have been steered in the direction of certain forts, on which were dropped blank shells, which had been loaded, as in time of war, would have exploded with a force sufficient to tear out half the casemates. The balloons were maneuvered both with and against the wind and behaved, it is said, to the entire satisfaction of the officers who took part in the tests.

If these experiments should prove to be satisfactory, it is evident that navies will be almost useless. For a shell from a balloon would destroy the strongest craft. The day of war in the air, as well as on, and under, the surface of the sea, has long been predicted. It seems to be drawing near. But when it comes, let us hope the nations of the earth are civilized enough to avoid its unspeakable horrors, by resorting to arbitration in all international difficulties.

It doesn't take an X-ray machine to see the rottenness in Philadelphia.

Russia has had her French revolution without French revolution atrocities.

A strong constitutional government should greatly improve the Czar's health, his constitution being naturally weak.

The truth about the Philadelphia filtering job is beginning to filter through at last. And what a job it seems to have been!

Off the Florida coast the President ran into good stormy weather. Like the stormy petrel, it is the kind that always invigorates him most.

Some of the big life insurance companies propose to start reforms from within. To the public it has seemed that inwardly they were more or less like ravenous wolves.

It was small and contemptible for the New York board of election, by a strictly party vote, to refuse to put the name of Mr. Jerome on the Republican ticket. It was a despicable act.

Pictures of the "President in a striking attitude," show him first to be striking with one hand and then with the other, just as the photographer happens to place the photo for making his half tone.

On the part of one political faction the endeavor is being made to reinstate the same conditions here that existed prior to the division on party lines. No well wisher of his city or State can desire a return of them, and those who arrive for them would not merely stay the hand of progress but they would turn it far back. Consciously or unconsciously, those engaged in this movement are the enemies of all the people of the whole State. Let none who be put in control of this city's affairs!

And now Major-General Almsworth comes forward, in his annual report as war secretary, with a new explanation of the numerous desertions from the army. He accounts for them on the ground of public sentiment towards the army, and sees no hope of changing that sentiment for a long time to come. This is a change from, and perhaps an improvement on, the old canteen argument. A truer explanation might be found if a consensus of the opinions of the enlisted men were taken. Some introspection on the part of the officers might aid materially in arriving at a just conclusion as to the cause of desertions. Whatever the cause the great number of desertions is a most deplorable fact.

The unveiling of the monument to the late Sterling Morton has a unique interest for Utah people. When Sculptor Evans was completing his model in Paris he could not find a pair of shoes such as he wanted for the Nebraska statesman's statue. In vain he searched Paris from head to foot for them but could not find them. One day he met Mr. M. M. Young of this city (who was at the time an art student in the French capital) on one of the boulevards. Stopping him suddenly, he exclaimed: "Young, where did you get those shoes? They are just what I have been looking for for weeks!" "My uncle gave them to me. Why?" "Well, they are the broadest, easy kind that all our American statesmen wear, and I want them as models for the Sterling Morton statue." "All right," replied Mr. Young, and going to his studio he handed them over to Sculptor Evans. So today Sterling Morton, in enduring bronze, stands in the shoes of a Salt Lake City man.

### CEBA A WINTER RESORT.

London Chronicle.  
Railway and steamship interests are making arrangements whereby Cuba should become a popular winter resort with Americans. Thousands of people from the middle west of America are expected to take advantage of the new arrangements, and it will be possible for them to have a round trip, allowing two days in Havana, in a week, at an inclusive cost of under \$20, under the best conditions.

### A DRAMATIC SCENE.

London Graphic.  
The most dramatic scene ever witnessed in Westminster hall was that trial in Henry VIII's reign when 40 men and 11 women appeared before the king and some of his great nobles with ropes around their necks on a charge of being concerned in the rising of the pretenses on the previous May day. Fortunately they had good friends in three queens—Catherine, Mary of France and Margaret of Scotland—who begged for their pardon on their knees, and when Henry at last yielded to such supplications the prisoners, it is said, "gave a mighty shout for joy, throwing their halts toward the top of the hall."

The stage has never produced anything to rival that dramatic moment.

### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The New York Society for Ethical Culture, of which Prof. Adler is the leader, has published Dr. Adler's lecture on Child Labor and its Evils, for free distribution. Dr. Adler is also the chairman of the National Committee on Child Labor, which fact gives a special significance to this address. The pamphlet may be had without charge upon application to the Extension Committee of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, 23 Central Park West, New York City.

The November number of Gunters Magazine comes in attractive covers and with an excellent list of contents. The following are among the features offered: "The Lady of the Double Stairway," a complete novelette, by Robert Austin; "A Strange Arrival in New York," number three of the great Dr. Burton mystery stories, by Archibald Claverling Gunters; "That Beauty Prize," a brilliant sketch by John Worne; "Screams from the Maine Coast," a very bright and humorous story of summer seaside life, by Quincy Kilby; "The Diplomacy of Anastasia," a mixture of modern society and up to date business, by Gelston Sprague; "A Silent Honey-moon," a story of the Rocky Mountains, showing the life in its great summer resorts, wherein occasionally the superintendents of the big mines of Crede and Leadville get in touch with the society of the east, by Brisbane Kent; "The Vengeance of Strong Arm Smith," a humorous narrative by William Hamilton Osborne; "The Cruise of a Catboat," a series of adventures of some young men whose impetuosity made their nautical excursion full of mercenary activity, by Harold Hastings; "Peter and Paul attend a Party," containing further experiences of these interesting brothers, by Jack Stockton, and "The First Year of a Home," by Kate V. Saint-Maur—3 East, Fourteenth St., New York.

### TEA

Which is better, good tea or good butter; and which is worse?

Your great returns your money if you don't drink it.

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2 More Nights Tonight!  
And Matinee Tomorrow!

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Prices—Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Matinee, 25c to 75c. Sale now on.  
Next Attraction: Henry W. Savage's production of "THE PRINCE OF PILEN." Enlarged orchestra. Sale now on.

**LYRIC THEATRE**  
Tonight! AND ALL WEEK.  
Matinee Tomorrow.  
THE ONLY  
**MAY HOWARD**  
And Her Excellent Company.  
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THE STAR SHOW GIRLS.  
Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c; Matinee—25c.

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Pelton & Smutser, Mgrs.  
A. C. Smiley, Assistant Mgr.  
Phone 337.  
DON'T MISS THE BIG SENSATIONAL WAR PLAY,  
**THE WHITE TIGRESS OF JAPAN.**

Beginning Thursday night, "ESCAPED FROM THE HAREM."  
Babies in arms not admitted to any performance.  
Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c; Matinee—25c.

**BEST BUILDING MATERIAL.**  
The Bld. Cement Blocks made by the  
UTAH CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.  
See the display at Langdon Lime & Cement Co., 324 S. State, and Manufacturers' Exhibit, 15 W. Second South

**Sponge Sale!**  
We are overstocked and have cut the price of every variety in the house. Sponges of every kind and size. Bath, Turkish, Mediterranean and for buggy use. Everyman find better tough, hard wearing sponges here than any place in town. Chambré skins, all sizes; pieces way down. Bath requisites of every description. Both phones 407. Remember the number—

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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Do you realize the luxury of taking one at home? We have just received a new shipment of the improved model Vapor Bath Cabinets, which are quickly becoming a necessity to those slightly afflicted with colds or rheumatism, as well as a delight to healthy people who like a Turkish bath in a mild form.

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When you want something really fine try some of Allegretti's Famous Chicago Candies.  
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10,000 yards of Pacific Twill Calico, suitable for Quilt Coverings and Upholstery Work, all the latest patterns, variety of colors. These goods are worth 10c a yard, but for these two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, they will be priced for increased business at ..... 6+ c

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General Admission, 50c. Season Ticket: for entire course, \$2.50; Reserved Seats \$1.00 or entire season \$1.00 extra. Reserved Seats on Sale at Deseret News desk 8 ore.

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