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SALT LAKE CITY, - FEB. 25, 1907.

## FALSEHOOD! LET US SEE!

Like a habbling gossip confronted and confounded with evidences of her tale, the Tribune seeks relief in hysteria and abuse. On Saturday this paper called attention to the fact that the "Knockers" organ was setting its hardened face and waning influence against the educational interests of the city, while its editors and managers were meeting in secret with the deficit-making members of the "American" council, in the vain hope of "pointing a way out," and that in these secret considerations the party appeal for help was given preference, over the public schools, which are in sore distress for the lack of funds. It may be said in this connection that their need is not based upon any squandering of money or mismanagement, but upon the growth of the city, which has of late, been so rapid that the present building facilities are wholly inadequate to accommodate the number of children who apply for admission.

The organ, manifestly hurt, not at what it had done, but like the thief, because it was found out, declares that what the "News" said was false, and asks for the proof of its offending. Well, out of its own mouth let it be judged. Recently a committee of the educational forces of the city called upon the various newspapers and laid the situation before the editors. The Tribune was included in that visitation. Following the enlightenment it received, and while the "American" council administration, with the editors of the Tribune was busy trying "to find the way out" of the deficit maze in which it was groping, and commenting directly upon a relief measure before the legislature, it said:

"The pretense is that the teachers should have more pay; but there is not the slightest assurance that the teachers as a class would get more pay with the added levy, though probably some favored ones in the force would be benefited in the partiality of the board. WE REGARD THIS WHOLE RAID upon the taxpayers as more political than otherwise, and have not the slightest confidence in the good faith of those who propose the various measures of relief."

This is sentence for sentence, and word for word what a scurvy of the sheet said in the editorial columns of the Organ on Wednesday, Feb. 6. So much in the way of proof upon that phase of the subject. Is it not complete and conclusive? The Organ next asks with much concern as to the whereabouts of the address upon the necessity for the proposed bond issue, and declares that it has not seen the same. Perhaps not, but for its information we cheerfully volunteer the statement that it was printed by all of the Salt Lake dailies, itself included, and that by turning to its own files of the 19th inst., last column, page 24, it can see that address in full. It is in the form of a letter, under the signature of Superintendent Christensen, to the committee on buildings and grounds. The absence of the names of the members of the board of education does not imply that the document has not got official sanction, for it has. That should satisfy the Organ on point No. 2, but it won't.

"And finally," the Tribune says, "since the 'News' has inflicted its ignorance and mendacity upon the public, we would like to have it explain the connection which it suggests between teachers' wages and a bond issue for building purposes." On that point the "News" did not make, or attempt to make, a "connection," but we may say in reply, that the building of new school houses, by special bond issue or other means, and the increasing of teachers' salaries, are both infinitely more desirable than to empower the incompetent peanut politicians of the "American" party to impose a greater tax burden on the people, simply that an unnecessary deficit shall be wiped out for the sole benefit of the discredited crowd that created it.

## IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS.

President Roosevelt has signed the Immigration bill. The measure is relied upon to correct some of the abuses that are said to have existed under the old regulations.

If this country has its immigration problems, other countries have their emigration problems. The solution of these problems should be easier if all the governments could work together toward that end.

In Hungary the population is actually decreasing on account of emigration. According to a report of Consul-General Gauthier, of Frankfurt, German and Austro-Hungarian journals speak of the gradual depopulation of that country. Official statistics show that for 1905, in Hungary, the excess of births over deaths was 150,000, but the emigration was 254,300, causing a net loss of 100,000. Of the 254,300 emigrants for whom passports were issued, 162,763 went to the United States. This depopulation is affecting conscription statistics. For example, in the Lubboe town, ship the draft called for 447 capable recruits to serve in the ranks and only 31 appeared; the 316 absentees had emigrated to America. Those appearing were mostly of poor quality, only 31 of the 131 being considered fit.

In Italy similar difficulties exist. There thoughtful men have commenced to consider emigration a national calamity.

Prof. Pasquale Villari, says the New

York Evening Post, has uttered a warning which should attract attention on both sides of the Atlantic. "What does it mean," he asks, "that emigration from Italy has grown from about 100,000 in 1878 to 726,000 in 1905, with no signs of diminution?" It means, he replies, that Italy is confronted by an agrarian question which dates in one form or another from Roman times. He describes the pros and cons of emigration. It cannot be denied, he admits, that emigration brings many quick returns. Last year Italians sent or took back to Italy savings amounting to \$50,000,000, by which their families are enabled to rise above penury, or they themselves, in the case of those who return to settle, to buy small freeholds, and build homes.

But there is another side. In northern Italy, where the workmen migrate for six or eight months and come home to pass the winter, it is spent in idleness or worse. The tavern gets most of their money. Drunkenness has increased enormously, venereal diseases are in some places epidemic, crime abounds, and the percentage of insane from alcoholism mounts year by year. Yet the great torrent of emigration pours, not from the north, but from the South. Until recently the Southern Italian did not emigrate; some said he was too lazy, others that he was too servile from long maltreatment. But about ten years ago the annual emigration from the South rose to \$2,335; in 1905 it had more than trebled, and last year the number was probably 250,000. While districts have been depopulated: at Marsico Nuovo 6,000 out of 11,000 have gone, at Pignola 3,900 out of 6,400. Farms lie idle. The very community which not long since was on the verge of starvation from having too many mouths to feed, now runs a similar risk from not having hands to till its fields.

It is well to be reminded of such facts. Emigration creates its problems as serious as those of immigration. The governments ought to come together and agree upon some measures of mutual benefit.

## WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

Driven to bay in its defense of the astounding deficits in the various funds of the city, the "American" organ prints the following with a lot of other fiction:

"The police department shows a shrinkage in revenue, because of the falling off in gambling licenses, for that is what it amounted to under Mayor Morris."

Without any intention of defending the Morris administration, or its manner of imposing heavy and regular fines upon the gambling element, and its official conduct with regards to other forms of vice, it may be said that the records show that the city got the money during its regime. They make no such disclosures now, and as the statement that the present administration does not permit gambling is at variance with all the facts, the natural query is, what becomes of the money that gamblers are always so willing to pay for protection privileges in any city? Of course, the McWhorter ten thousand dollar robbery, and the tapping of unsophisticated Chinese resort keepers of twenty dollar gold pieces and new suits of clothes, is all proof that no Salt Lake policeman would be able to tell through what channel it drifts or into whose pockets it finally makes its way. The very thought is absurd!

## PREDICTING CALAMITIES.

Some time ago a scoffer asked why, if the Lord has prophets on earth, they did not predict the San Francisco earthquake. Would such a prediction have found credence among the children of men? If not, what would have been the benefit of it?

Men are by no means willing to believe in prognostications of evil. Just now the famous Parisian fortune-teller, Mme. Thebes, is quoted in the press as having warned the people on this side of the Atlantic that in the next year or two great calamities are due here. Among them are "upheavals and sinking of the Atlantic coast line."

Mme. Thebes says:

"There will be a convulsion in the bottom of the Atlantic sending an awful tidal wave to New York. I see her skyscrapers tumble, and burn. The ground seems to be sinking under them. I am surprised to see how many indications point to cataclysms in the United States. You will have a war and loss of some of your island possessions. With so much trouble on the American side of the Atlantic I am asking myself if the coast of Europe may not also be affected. I fear our continent may suffer from sudden quantities of water. I have seen disquieting signs in the hands of so many inhabitants of the coast."

"It may be a tidal wave that will sweep both ways, to Europe and America."

Mme. Thebes was made famous through the younger Dumas, who pretended to believe in her prognostications, but it does not appear that her forecasts of calamities for this year has caused any stir among the inhabitants of the Atlantic coast.

It happens that Lee J. Spangler of York, Pa., who is represented as another famous prognosticator of future events, has also made a similar prediction. He starts with the assertion that on a Sunday toward the close of the next year, the destruction of the world will commence. There will then be a new heaven and a new earth, and the sea will be no more. New York will be annihilated, he says. Chicago is also doomed. Boston will be suddenly submerged. The Pacific will be swallowed up in a chasm in the ocean bed, and be no more. The valleys of the Rocky Mountains will be swept by floods, but those who are wise will escape in arks. The bed of the Atlantic will also split open and the ocean vanish. After this reconstruction of the globe, the nations that survive will come together and live in peace. Mankind will be purified through the calamities that are imminent. This prophesies Lee J. Spangler. There is no lack of forecasts of this kind. But what good do they do? Who believes them? No doubt, the Almighty could, if He saw fit, inspire His servants to forecast the history of each year, or day, even to the details of temperature and precipitation, but in no age of the world has this formed part of His government. At times His prophets have had visions of future events, but nearly always so obscure as to leave the true interpretation to

the events themselves, except in a very few instances. The prophetic office never was that of a soothsayer. The duty of the Prophet is to declare the will of the Almighty, to explain the Divine law and lay its precepts upon the hearts of the people. The predictions of the prophets of the Lord as to pending calamities, very often are conditional, and if those concerned repent, the threatened disasters are averted. This is a peculiarity not to be overlooked. The great characteristics of the prophets of the Lord may be summed up as follows: They speak in the name of the true God, and no strange deities; their word is in accordance with the word of God, and does not depart from it; they never promise success without repentance and obedience, and if they are inspired to speak of the future, their predictions come true. By these criteria it will always be possible to distinguish between true and false prophets.

## HOW MUCH MORE?

It would be of interest to know just how much money has been spent in vain by anti-"Mormons" upon the fight against Senator Smoot. Dr. Hiff was quoted some time ago as having said in a lecture back east, that the sum of four million dollars had been used in the warfare against "Mormonism." The Smoot case has cost the government at least fifty thousands dollars. How much it has cost the instigators of the crusade will never be made public by them. The announcement has been made that the insane persecution will be continued. That means that more money is to be wasted. At present thousands are dying in Russia and millions in China, for want of a piece of bread. How much more humane and praiseworthy would it not be to apply some of the money for the saving of life instead of the defamation of fellowmen! On the great day, when the books shall be opened and each one shall be required to give an account of his management of the portion of the Master's property entrusted to his care, the one who has quietly given of his substance to the poor and needy inspired by brotherly love, will be better off than the one who has devoted his means and energy chiefly to the cause of hatred.

Easier said than done—giving a white elephant away.

Kuropatkin had a tale unfolded and now the Russian government will twist it for him.

The President is exactly right when he says, in effect, that athletics should be a means and not an end.

"Harry Lehr ought to be marked 'exhibit 23' before being turned loose upon helpless Europe again," says the Washington Herald.

Frederick T. Gates, Mr. Rockefeller's representative, says that Rockefeller does not and never did control the Standard Oil company.

Kentucky is going to try Caleb Powers again. Evidently the Blue Grass state believes that if at first you don't convict you should try, try again.

A German professor claims to have discovered that every metal has a smell. If he had said smelter instead of smell people might have believed him.

Does not paying ten cents for the privilege of getting a work of fiction from the Free Public Library make the Free Public Library itself a fiction?

Mayor Dunne has been re-elected mayor of Chicago, which fact does not seem to bring municipal ownership much nearer than when he was first elected.

And now Ambassador Lelchman has lost all patience with the Sultan. What a stock of patience the Sultan must have as every one with whom he deals loses patience!

It appears that the cause of the wreck of the special on the Pennsylvania railroad is not known. As a rule the officials do not know that there has been an accident until the coroner renders his verdict.

This theory that a murderer's insanity vanishes with the flash of the pistol when the bullet leaves the barrel and enters the body of the victim, is not tenable and should be given scant consideration by any jury.

"The Complete Automobile Instructor" has just been issued. There is a strange omission, there being no chapter on first aid to the injured. Perhaps it is because those injured by automobiles are beyond all aid.

The Washington's birthday addresses of ex-President Cleveland and Archbishop Ireland were notable and can hardly fail to induce patriotic reflection in all who read them carefully. And such reflection is one of the crying needs of the day.

President Roosevelt's definition, in his address to the Harvard union, of his theory of states' rights is one of the most important utterances he has ever made. It cannot fail to arouse much comment and probably some opposition. An important question is, who shall decide when states are right and when states are wrong, the judicial or the executive department of the government?

## AN AUTOMOBILE RAILWAY.

Motor World.

In Columbus, Ind., there is the only concrete automobile railway in the world. As yet, however, it is only a miniature, but as soon as the inventor, Rev. Z. T. Swenney, 6th and game commission of Indiana, can interest sufficient capital he expects to build an experimental line just outside the city. The plan is to build a concrete roadbed, in the center of which will be a concrete guide rail twelve inches high. Each car will be fitted with two small auxiliary wheels to prevent it from leaving the track. If the scheme gets beyond the experimental stage the automobiles will be built to carry fifty passengers and to also haul a trailer.

## INSANITY AND ASSASSINATION.

Hartford Courant.

It is currently whispered that if Thaw is justified in going crazy over the story that the coy and modest

Evening confided to him the time they put up all night alone together and talked it over, then Mr. White's son is equally justified in going crazy at reading the repetition of it, and his insanity might prove as fatal to Thaw as Thaw's did to the elder White. No jury in the country would convict young White, if Thaw was let go and then get shot.

## GOSSIP ABOUT SENATORS.

Washington Herald.  
When Hon. "Fiddling Bob" Taylor presents himself before the bar of the Senate to succeed Senator Carmack next month he will not be accompanied by his colleague, Senator Frazier. The rule is for the sitting Senator to carry his new colleague from the rear of the chamber to the Vice President's desk and stand by his side until the ceremonial oath has been administered, and then escort him back to the seat assigned him. But Messrs. Frazier and Taylor are enemies of long standing, and have not spoken for years. Word has been received in Washington from Gov. Taylor that he does not want Senator Frazier to perform the usual courtesy when he comes here to do the toga, and so that pleasant task will fall to a Senator from some other state, probably one whom the senator-elect has known a long time. A similar condition existed when Mr. Clarke of Arkansas came here to succeed James K. Jones. Mr. Clarke and Gen. Berry, who retired to private life with the expiration of this Congress, were the enemies of the Senate, and by the untamable Jeff Davis, are uncompromising enemies, and "Old Cotton Top," as Senator Clarke is called by his delirious followers at home, walked to the Vice President's desk alone and took the oath. Senator Newlands of Nevada also refused to be accompanied by his then colleague, the veteran and Santa Claus-like William M. Stewart. It was widely heralded before Senator LaFollette came on from Wisconsin last year to take his seat in the Senate that he would decline the services of Senator Spooner, but this rumor proved to be wrong, as the two famous rivals and implacable foes marched not only peaceably, but with becoming grace the full length of the chamber to the Vice President's desk, arm in arm, while the galleries glittered and senatorial faces beamed with merriment.

## JUST FOR FUN.

These Hasting Americans.  
At a recent gathering in Baltimore two men from different sections of the country were discussing the capabilities of "nervous, restless Americans" for being most slow and deliberate. The Marylander claimed the palm for slowness for the inhabitants of the Eastern Shore of his State.

"It is a saying hereabouts," said he, "that if oysters had been created with the people of the Eastern Shore would all have started to death." "The folks around Mount Mononock have a saying that beats yours," remarked a Vermont man. "Of one man up there it used to be observed that if you were to give Hiram Higgins forty yards start, stocktail would catch him!"—Harper's Weekly.

The Elm Incident.  
Washington was taking formal command of the Continental army at Cambridge. He crooked his arm, placed his elbow against the historic elm and rested his head on his hand. Then he addressed the ill-assorted gathering of patriots. In the midst of his remarks his elbow suddenly glided from the tree and Washington completely lost his equilibrium.

"Why didn't you inform me," said the great general with dignity, "that this tree was a slippery elm?"—Perrine Lambert in Woman's Home Companion for February.

Harry Thaw's California lawyer must be a brainy man; his portrait takes up as much room in the papers as Thaw's does.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Presumably the woman attends regularly at the Thaw trial who climbed through a coal hole a few years ago to see the wedding with a title in—New York World.

One Texas woman can ride fifty miles in one direction without getting off her own land, imagining the predicament of a book agent making for the front gate with a bulldog after him!—Washington Post.

When She Does Not Care.  
Once in a while you see a girl who doesn't care if people know how old she is. She is usually 17.—Somerville Journal.

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## SPRING WEARABLES

THE most interesting store news for the ladies refers to the new Spring Models and Styles that are now being displayed. Each day for the past month has brought us new, beautiful creations that add to the splendor of the display—making a showing of charming and exclusive Spring Wearables for Women that will please and satisfy even the most exacting

## Ladies' Suits

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## AUDITORIUM!

RICHARDS STREET.

Interest now centers on the two main events this week at the big rink on Richards Street, the ladies' championship race, Tuesday, Feb. 26, and the Mask Carnival, the 28th. The ladies' race is between Miss Blanch Ogg of Salt Lake, and Miss Eva Turner of Ogden, these two young ladies raced a tie two weeks ago here; they are very evenly matched, and the race promises to be interesting. The Mask Carnival will be the largest ever held in Salt Lake, costumes for rent at the rink. All prizes furnished by and on exhibition in the window of Boyd Park Jewelry Store, Main Street.

Rink opened, 10 to 12 mornings, 2 to 5 afternoons, and 7:30 to 10:30 evenings.

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