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A DUBOIS DEFEAT.

The election in Boise City appears to be a decision of the people in favor of what is called "an open town," that is, the taking off of restrictions against. Sunday liquor selling, gambling, sporting houses and those vices which commonly attend such practices and institutions. In reality, it is an anti-Dubola declaration. There are ordis pances in that city for the regulation of the liquor traffic and the evils which it is impossible to suppress in cosmopolitan towns and cities. But these have not been enforced as rigidly as was promised by the former candidates for public favor, and Sunday before election, when all the calcons and simtlay resorts were closed up tight was said to be the only "dry Sunday" Boise has seen for many years,

The ticket put up by the Dubeis people and supported by the preachers and the Idaho Statesman was nominally what is called a "dry ticket," that is, it was pledged to the enforcement of the ordinances referred to. But notwithstanding all the influences that were brought to bear, even the Statesman, that stalwart Republican organ working against the Republican candidate, the latter, Mr. Pinney, was elected by an overwhelming majority, because the Hays ticket was regarded as a Dubois ticket, and that was sufficient to defeat it in Bolse.

It was a remarkable contest. As the matter is put before the public, the impression is sought to be made that the people of Boise really desire a disorderly city, with a free rein given to all those elements that it is deemed necessary to restrain by law and ordinance in almost every city in the Union. We believe this view of the question does the people an injustice. They have voted against the methods and the men behind the anti-saloon ticket, rather than against the measure that was put forward as a subterfuge. As a matter of fact, the result may be fairly considered a heavy blow against

The majority is much larger than was anticipated. The opponents of the Senater, who is working so hard in many devious ways to accomplish the end he has in view, were confident of a victory, but they did not expect so great a triumph. They are to be congratulated, and should be stimulated to further exertions in the same direction. By this we do not desire to convey the idea that we favor in any degree that which is called "an open town." We believe in the strictest regulation possible in a mixed community, of the traffic in intexicants and for the restriction, if not suppression, of other evils that afflict the great cities and big towns of the world. Prohibition has proved impracticable. High license and rational rules to keep these evils within as close bounds as possible have proved the most practical and successful means of curbing them.

We do not believe that the new city administration in Boise has the intention to throw all the avenues to excess "wide open," but will look for such a management of the affairs of the city ha will conduce to peace and good ortier, and the proper enforcement of such laws and ordinances as in those cases have been made and provided. Apact from this question, we congratulate the majority of the people of Boise in placing themselves on record against the Echemes of the office-hunter who should forsee his Waterloo

CHURCH INTERFERENCE,

The city election at Bolse was the ockasion for an exhibition of priestly of-Fort to dominate local politics. The Ininisters of different denominations at That place came out openly, and advokated the circulon of the candidate who is understood to be the protege of Senhter Dubols. They appeared to think It was highly proper and praiseworthy For them to paddle in the political peol, They worked and preached and publighed and did everything in their power to induce their followers, and the citis kens generally, to vote the ticket which. they adopted. Of course they have the excuse that on its face it was against the saloon element and in favor of the restriction of the liquor traffic. But behind it all was the hand of Benator Dubois, and they supported it because of their desire to give strength to the

untis 'Mormon' politician, What if some "Mormon" leaders had come out in a similar manner, either for or against that or any other ticket? Would not their efforts have been dehounced in almost every paper in the land? Would not the cry of "Church Influence" have been raised and echoed all over the continent? If makes a great difference, does it not, "whose ox is good?" It is eminently proper for religious ministers in the sectarian world to laterfere in political matters, of the Christian Herald, a paper which,

but a crime and an outrage for a "Mormon" minister to do anything like the

Just now there is a combination of sectarian elements throughout the United States to unseat a United States Senator fairly elected and fully quallfled in every way for his position. The excuse offered by these clerical medilers in the affairs of state is, that he a connected with a religious society which they fear will have an undue offuence upon his official course. They to not attempt to show in what way this can be exercised, nor how it would have any improper influence in legislas ion. The absurdity of the notion that ne man from a small State could sayay the entire Congress in the interest of a little body of religious worshippers to he injury of this great and mighty nation, must be apparent to every inflyiduai who uses his common sense.

But, no matter how that may be where is the consistency of these church lignitaries and authorities in their open and united interference in Senatorial natters and in dictating to the states men of the country what course they shall pursue in reference to one of their number? The incident at Boise a a small indication of that which s occurring throughout the United States. The religious elements, so in congruous among themselves, are massing together and stirring up the members of their respective congregations, to band together and compel men elected by the votes of political par-

ties to bend to the wishes of these pui-

piteers and their supporters. We are glad that the wielders of 'church influence" in Hoise met with a signal defeat. They should keep their hands out of "the filthy pool," according to their own declarations about others, and they deserved to go down to ignominy. We have no sympathy with any movement to remove the proper safeguards instituted for the protection of the public from excess and vice, nor do we believe that the contest in Boise was really conducted with that end in view. The pretext nerely covered a movement in the interest of a political adventurer, and the clergy lent their aid as might be

If the "Mormon" Church should keep out of politics, so should the Methodist, the Baptist, the Congregationalist, the Presbyterian, the Episcopalian and the langling multitude of other churches. If a "Mormon" minister is to be condemned for using his influence to induce citizens to vote in a given direction, are the other ministers to be praised and paid for their services in political work? We are not advocating the interference of ecclesiasts in poltties. We are merely comparing the sayings with the doings of our plous

rities and censors. It is true that a most powerful influence is exerted in the affairs of state by the very men and seets that shout the loudest against "Mormon" Church influence in political matters. The hypoericy and humbug of it all ought to be apparent to every reading and reflecting mind. We believe in freedom of thought, of speech and of action, in politics as well as in religion, right up to the line where that liberty merges into license and trenches upon the rights of others. But we do not beleve in the right of any religious authority to condemn others for that which he does himself.

JAPAN'S NEW ISLAND.

Saghalien, or Sakhalin, the Russian taland now occupied by the Japanese, 's about 500 miles north of the northernmost of the Japanese islands. It has the shape of a fish swimming northward, and it is so situated that, under Japanese control, it forms a long bar against Russian access to the Pacific, The island is said to be of little use for agricultural purposes, but it has rich deposits of coal and oil, and there are indications of great mineral wealth in the mountains. The rivers teem with fish, the forests are valuable, and the coasts are prolific of fur-bearing animals. All these can be made sources of profit and will be so treated in Japanese hands. But the chief value of the possession is thought to be its strategie position. It is about 670 miles long, and has an area of 24,560 square miles, which makes it about the same size as Holland and Belgium together. When the island becomes thoroughly known to the world, it will no doubt yield interesting data of value to ethnology and archeology. It is inhabited by a conglomeration of tribes, some of which undoubtedly must be classed with the most ancient of the Asiatio continent.

WHO THROWS STONES FIRST?

The killing of Emile Gerdun in New York, by a young French girl, was followed by the disclosure of a story of moral corruption impossible to match even among the most "benighted" say-

The girl who did the killing says she has been living with the brute for six years, and all the time supported him by such "wages of sin" as she could obtain. "He would beat me horribly." she said, "If I did not give him enough money. He would ancer at my adder, who is nincteen, for working, and ask ed her why she did not earn money like me. He would make me stay on the street all the time. If I not arrested I only had to go back again. I never got to keep a cent of money

Horrible as the disclosure is, if were an isolated case, it would hardly merit even a passing hottes. The law would deal with R. and that would be the end of it. But, according to the report in the New York World, the girl positively stated that, "there are many men just like him in New York. There are hundreds who are living just so. Some of them have five or six girls

giving them money." Hundreds of them! And, if the girl spoke the truth, they are all In league with one another. If one of the unfortunates runs away, they all help hunting her down. Can it be possible thatsuch things exist in civilized communities in our country? And that, in the immediate vicinity of the headquarters

recently, has taken such a decided stand for morality in-Utah?

We do not believe that one lawless act can be excused by another, and if conditions in Utah were as bad as represented by the morally filthy traducers of the State, it could not be condoned by showing that the conditions in New York are infinitely worse. But justice demands that an accuser and a judge should be measurably free from the faults they undertake to correct. It would, for instance, be indecent to elevate a thief to the bench, to pass sentence on thieves. That principle was recognized by our Lard when hardened, old ginners brought to Him a women outcast. "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone;" If this is in acordance with divine lustice, it follows that even if Utah had in the past made missiep. New York has no right to throw the first stone,

ONLY A PARTIAL LIST.

This is, according to an article in Public Opinion of July 8, a partial lat of companies in which Mr. Thomas F. Ryan is either a director or an officer; only 33 are enumerated;

American Surety Company, trustee American Surety Company, trustee; American Tobacco Company, director; Bethlehem Steel Company, director; Central Crosstown Railroad Company, director; Consolidated Gas Company of New York, trustee; Consolidated Gas, Electric Light, and Power Company, of Ballimore, director; Continental Tobacsaltimore, director; Continental Tobac co Cempany, director; Cuba Company, director; Electric Storage Battery Com-pany, director; East River das Com-pany of Long Island, director; Fulton Street Railroad, director; Hayana To-Street Reilroad, director; Havana To-becco Company, director; Hocking Val-ley Railway Company, director; Indus-trial Trust Company, Providence, direc-tor; International Cigar Machinery Company, director; Metropolitan Secur-itles Company, director; Morton Trust Company, vice president and director; National Bank of Commerce, vice presi-dent and director; New York Carbide and Acetylene Company, director; New York City Street Railway Company, director and Acetylene Company, director; New York City Street Railway Company, director; Newport Trust Company, director; Pera Marquette Railway Company, director; Pera Marquette Railway Company, director; Rapid Transit Ferry Company, director; Reichmond Borough Company, director; Seaboard Air Line Railway, director; Thirty-fourth Street Crosstown Railway, director; Union Bleaching and Finishing Company, director; Union Elevated Railroad of Chicago, director; Union Exchange Bank, director; United Lead Company, director; Universal Accountant Machine Company, director; Washington Life Insurance Company, director."

As Mr. Ryan, besides, is interested in

As Mr. Ryan, besides, is interested in school for the education of candilates for the priesthood of an influential church, it is time for some of the hirelings of an ambitious plutocrat to denounce him as a "hierarch."

Now is a good time for a summer

The Roosevelt's voyage in search of the North Pole should be delightful.

Tom Lawson is well adapted to make addresses. He has an excellent ad-

Even if a circus does not amount to much, it usually makes a good show-

The crop of leaks in Secretary Wilson's department is unusually large this

The weather is so hot that the in-

Would it not have been more appropriate to have made Root the head of the department of agriculture? Cotton growers and speculators are

having more trouble with the leak than with the boll weevil at present, There is nothing like taking time by

the forelock. Prepare to put stamps on your checks and stock transfers. Admiral Schley is in favor of a big

will be enough ships as well as glory to go round. "People are beginning to wonder what a diploma will amount to when

navy. He wants it so big that there

everybody has one," says an exchange. Just to waste paper. The drowning of a lad in the Jordan

teaches two lessons: That boys who

cannot swim should not be allowed in

swimming there or any place else where the water is too deep for them: and that all boys should be taught to General Trepoff has received notice from the Terrorists that his hour has come; that safeguards will be of no avail, as sentence will be executed on

him in his own room and that he will die in his own bed. He should take some one cise's bed and avoid all this trouble. The correspondent of a local paper

nsks."Kindly inform an interested reader upon what grounds the policyholders of the Equitable Insurance company should trust Grover Cleveland, the same having been President of the United States from 1893 to 1896, inclusive," It is easily answered. They trust him because the people of the United States twice trusted him with the presidency; because he is trustworthy; because no trust can control him; and because he never betrayed a trust.

Judge C. Orrick Bishop of the St. Louis juvenile court is a sensible man. elt is hard to give a judge higher praise.) He reprimanded the foreman of a brewery who caused the arrest of two boys for fighting. He chided the policeman who made the arrest, lectured the - boys and - discharged them, Among other things he said: "Now, it is a serious thing to put the stigma of being arrested on a boy. One of those little chaps may be in trouble some time again and if asked, 'Were you ever acrested before?' and he must answer in the affirmative. To be sure. they were arrested, but they ought never to have been put into custody. Fightng is much less of an offense than arresting boys and taking them to the

WOMEN'S WRONGS.

public station."

New York World. If it were not for occasional conventions like that of the Business

men's League, men might forget how many grave wrongs they persist in imposing upon women. So many women bear the burdens in patience and silence. In their trustful way, perhaps, they hope that when man has finished making the world perfect for himself he will consent to let woman share his good fortune. But the Business Women's League is a nest of insurgents. There is hardly a member of the organization whose blood does not bott with a sense of grievous wrong suffered by her sex. "We women of New York, when we look at the law, see that we are under awful injustice. Look at the freedom we have!" exclaimed Mrs. W. H. Wood with piercing sarcasm. Yet there are men cruel-heartmen's League, men might forget hor casm. Yet there are men cruei-heart-ed enough to believe that women have more freedom than the law gives, and like women the more for taking it.

THE THEATER TRUST. N. Y. Evening Post.

The public may take comfort in the reported split in the Theatrical Trust, but the new combination of the Belasco, but the new combination of the Belasco, Fiske, and Shubert interests will certainly not be in a position to rescue the stage from its present sad position, even if it should sincerely desire to do so. Mr. Frohman, it is reported, has "gobbled every play in sight in London," and we shall be given the usual treat of beholding the best English productions distributed as the Trust sees fit and to such alleged stars as may rise by its permission. At the same time the possibility of an inquiry into the syndicate's affairs by the District Attorney, the success of the Independent houses last season, the failure to suppress the dramatic critic of Life, and the revelations of the recent protracted litigation have all helped, or are helping, the return of better theatrical days. So intelligent public as that of New York City is certainly not going to remain content much longer with existing conditions.

ANIMOSITY TOWARD RICHES. From President Roosevelt's Asbury

The chief harm done by the men of

swollen fortunes to the community is not the harm that the demagogue is apt to depict as springing from their actions, but the fact that their success sets up a false standard, and so serves as a bad example for the rest of us. If we did not ourselves attach an exaggerated importance to the rich man exaggerated importance to the rich man exaggerated. an exaggerated importance to the rich man who is distinguished only by his riches this rich man would have a most insignificant influence over us. It is generally our own fault if he does damage to us, for he damages us chiefly by arousing our envy or by rendering us sour and discontented.

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