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## ADVOCATE'S FALSEHOOD.

To what length anti-Mormon conspirators will go in the display of their truly Fallstaffian propensities is illustrated in a fan that is being distributed in Illinois, by the enemies of senator Hopkins, a facsimile of which is reproduced elsewhere in this imprint of the "News." As will be seen, the top lines state, on the authority of a publication that claims to be Christian, that the Church has, during the last few months, "imported" several hundred young girls.

Now, that is a statement which, notwithstanding the assumed character of the paper, must be branded as a lie, and no apology is offered for the use of that shorter and uglier term. If the Northwestern Christian Advocate made that statement, it simply printed a falsehood.

The Church does not "import" young girls. The Church does not "import" anybody, young or old, male or female. The Church is not in the immigration business. The missionaries of the Church do not encourage immigration. Ever since the Perpetual Immigration fund went out of existence, a good many years ago, the Church as an organization, has not conducted an immigration agency. Immigration to Utah is as free as immigration to any other state in the Union and governed by the same laws of demand for and supply of labor, that obtain elsewhere.

It is true that the Liverpool office offers valuable assistance to immigrants, in the form of advice as to lines of transportation and other subjects of importance to intended settlers of the New World. These who secure transportation through the Liverpool office are, as a rule, formed into traveling companies who are conducted by experienced persons, and as the advantages as to terms and congenial companionship are valued, Utah immigrants generally avail themselves of the services of that office, and so do many other immigrants whose destination is some of the Eastern States, or even Canada. And the Liverpool office, so far from being an agency for the importation of young women to Utah, uses its influence in the opposite direction. The companies that come through that office, as has been proved by figures, generally consist of more men than women. And young women rarely, if ever, come in those companies, except when accompanied by parents or natural guardians. Only ignorance and malice can account for the bold falsehood that the Church imports young women. The Church does not import anybody.

But such is the animus that inspires the "anti-Mormon" conspiracy. It turns even "Christian advocates" into barefaced perverters of truth and bearers of false witness against neighbors. Anti-Mormonism pursues its intended victims, like wild beasts hunting for prey. But, what justification is there for supporting a cause that depends on falsehood for its triumph? Senator Knox of Pennsylvania took this view:

"In this country of ours religious belief is not an offense or a defense. A man may believe what he chooses without fear of molestation from the law or deprivation of his civil rights. On the other hand, his religious belief will not avail him as a protection if he violates the law."

Senator Hopkins of Illinois had the same view, and voted accordingly. He refused to override the Constitution, or to violate his oath. Is that a reason for hounding him? Is that a justification for publishing falsehoods about the Church? Is such conduct Christian? Would honest John Wesley have approved such politics in a Christian Advocate?

## THE POINT IN DISPUTE.

The real point at issue between the Democrats of Idaho and the faction led by Dubois, was made clear in the proposals submitted by each side for a basis of agreement. Dubois demands the insertion in the state platform of an anti-polygamy plank and one calling for the "complete separation of church and state in political affairs." Dubois aims these planks at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Democrats propose that the state platform contain a plank declaring for the enforcement of each provision of the constitution and declaring for the incorporation in the electors' oath of all the provisions and prohibitions in that instrument. But the also demand that no campaign be conducted against any church by or under the direction or authorization, assistance or encouragement of the state central committee. That is to say, Dubois demands the incorporation in the political platform of what he considers an anti-Church plank, contrary to the fundamental ideals of American government, while his opponents insist that American citizens, in their political conflicts, conform to law. There should be no hesitation in the minds of enlightened men and women as to which side is right. On one side is crass anti-Mormonism with its contempt for law, its venom, and disregard of public welfare; on the other, is loyal support of the law and earnest effort for harmony and peace.

Judge W. H. King, on his return from Denver, in an interview, very well characterized the Dubois plank as a "disfranchisement plank." "It is," he said, "so monstrous that I can conceive no possibility of any large following being in favor of it." Judge King added:

"His [Dubois] extreme hatred of the Mormon people and the vindictiveness of his attack upon them will have much to do with his undoing. Such a proposition as he proposes does not appeal even to the most prejudiced, and certainly the Democratic party can never endorse a plan which contemplates that the federal government shall prescribe the qualifications of electors in the various states."

The demand of Dubois for the "complete separation of church and state in political affairs" is so vague as to be entirely without meaning. It is a cry of, "Great is the Diana of the Ephesians!" to stir up prejudice, without saying anything definite as to the particular offense of the party attacked. The Church, as an organization is not in politics. Members of the Church, if they are American citizens, have a right to be in politics. More than that, as good American citizens, they have a duty to perform to aid in the establishment of good government in the community, in the state, in the country. Never was there a greater fallacy than this, that church members must keep away from politics and permit the grafter, the gambler, the drunkard, the destroyer of souls, to control politics and offices. It is time to discard for ever that absurd idea.

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## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.

The following are the Presidential candidates now in the field:  
Republican—William H. Taft of Ohio.  
Democratic—William J. Bryan of Nebraska.  
People's Party—Thomas E. Watson of Georgia.  
Independence League—Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts.  
Prohibition—Eugene W. Chaffin of Illinois.  
Socialist—Eugene V. Debs of Indiana.  
Socialist-Labor—Martin R. Preston of the Nevada state prison.  
Seven is a perfect number. It furnishes a sufficient variety to select from.

## AIRSHIPS AND WAR.

The accounts concerning the experiments in aeronautics by Henri Farman of New York, are very enthusiastic. His flying machine weighs 1,100, and carries a man weighing 160 pounds, and yet it leaves the earth and shoots through space with astounding speed. The aeroplane, the dispatches say, "rose from the ground like a giant bird and darted through the air at express train speed. It rose from an especially prepared 'dock' at the will of the inventor, and after attaining a height of twenty-five feet, flew straight ahead on a direct line, finally alighting with exquisite grace when the air pilot diminished the motive power. During the brief space of time in which the aeroplane was skimming over the center field of the race course, the few hundred spectators, most of whom were friends of the inventor or rival elevators, watched the flight with breathless interest. The landing provoked cheers as vociferous as those of a race-track crowd."

As the development of air flight proceeds, speculation becomes rife as to the possibilities of airships in the service of militarism. The British are especially anxious for the safety of the islands, in the future. One forecaster says:

"Navies battling in the aerial blue" are no longer the mere dream of a poet, but no more possible fact, which may easily spell immeasurable disaster to this country if we delay any longer to rouse ourselves to face it. The world cannot afford to neglect the new and appalling possibilities which the experiments in both France and Germany have opened out."

The London Times, too, gives expression to its fears, in this way:

"The real gravity of the situation has not seized either the public mind or that of the authorities, much less the government of the country."

It is not probable that airships in the service of the god of war will become a menace to any country in the immediate future. But if they should ever be perfected to such a degree that they can be used as engines of destruction, and not merely as points for observation, war would become so horrible as to appeal to humanity for abolition. The peace sentiment would grow with the horrors of conflict.

## NATIONAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

A deficit of \$70,000,000 for 1908 is likely to be the result of the financial expenditures of the last session of the United States Congress. The appropriations for next year reached \$1,000,000,000—an increase of 40 per cent in expenditures since 1902. Meantime, the population has increased twelve per cent.

According to Senator Culberson the expenditures for the last six years exceed those for the six years from 1893 to 1898 by \$416,000,000 for the army, or over 127 per cent, and by \$428,000,000 for the navy, or almost 236 per cent. In six years the country has expended about one and one-third billions of dollars on the military and naval establishments.

In our judgment too much money is already devoted to war engines. We think it worse than useless to put this country upon a war footing. No European country seeks to attack us. An Judge Story said, "The Atlantic rolls between us and any formidable foe."

Many will reply that a new enemy has arisen on the Pacific side, and that we need a navy at least as large as that of Japan, not for purposes of aggression, but merely for defense against attack from that quarter. To some extent this precaution may be necessary, but the financial condition of Japan at the present time renders wasteful aggression on her part most unlikely.

Much has recently been said about the Japanese shipping subsidies and the menace they imply to American interests. But Consul Hunter sharp forwards from Kobe Japanese newspaper extracts referring to the Empire's shipping subsidies, from which the following is taken:

"At a recent meeting of the Oriental Society at Tokyo the manager of the Japan Shipowners' Association stated that for the current year the subsidy absorbed 60 per cent of the estimated revenue from the business tax and 47 per cent of the income tax. The total expenditure was \$6,686,000."

"Why don't you select some flower as your party emblem?" asked the girl with the artistic ideas.

"We don't need any flowers," answered the New York politician. "If we have to adopt an emblem, my suggestion would be the pie-plant."—Indianapolis News.

"Why do poets wear long hair?" "Well, how many poets do you know who can afford a hair cut?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

"I heard your wife read the other day. She knows how to touch a man, doesn't she?" "Oh, yes; she can 'touch' a fellow all right."—Baltimore American.

"But," said the judge, "you provoked the fight." "No, I didn't," replied Cassidy, the prisoner.

"But you struck the first blow. Why did you do that?" "Because he said to me: 'If I'm vain, you're another,' and so I soaked him."—Philadelphia Press.

The youthful George Washington had just confessed that he could not tell a lie.

"But wait till I get a motor boat," he said to himself, "and let somebody ask me how much it costs me a year to run it!"

From which we learn that veracity is simply a matter of opportunity and environment.—Chicago Tribune.

The August number of the Metropolitan Magazine opens with a particularly interesting article, "Our Navy's Great Task," by John H. Winchell, illustrated with splendid photographs taken on shipboard. John H. Winchell writes of "The Scars of War" the shipboard with rare charm and sympathy the battlefields of forty-five years ago to their condition today. This article brings us close to the touch with the stirring and unhappy events in which our fathers played a part. "The Southwest Evolution," by Charles M. Harvey, is a valuable and interesting history of the Southwest, and its bearing on the negro problem. Charles Frederick Holder has an interesting, out-of-the-way article in "A Leaper of the Kuroshio." There is an unusually good lot of summer fiction, including "The Reverend Bonny," by Helen Stieling Thomas; "For His Country's Honor," by Florence Hardman Miller; "Crazed Mind," by F. H. Lancaster, and "Mezouda of the Hesper," by E. P. Metcalf. In the matter of illustration the number is unusually beautiful and breezy.—West, 29th St., New York.

The August issue of Woman's Home Companion is full of delightful stories—just the right sort of mid-summer reading. Just to plan the summer and look at the little Dutch boy and the windmill on the cover makes you feel cool and comfortable. Then, when you open the magazine, you are met by enough stories and entrancing illustrations to give you enjoyment for the entire month. Some of the authors are: Temple Wilson, Ruth Wilson Herrick, May Isabel Plak, Clinton Dangerfield and Harvey J. O'Higgins. And when we tell you that these stories are illustrated by Orson Lowell, Alice Barber Stephens, Charlotte Weber-Ditzler and other famous artists, you will appreciate what a treat this summer magazine has in store for you. There are serious and practical things, too. Dr. Hale talks helpfully about "Sleep and the Garden in August." "Many recipes for summer salads, meats and substitutes for meats by Fannie Merritt Farmer and Christine Terhune Herrick, the summer fashions by Grace Margaret Goss, Sam Loyd's Own Puzzle page, are a few of the things that will interest most every woman who reads the August Woman's Home Companion.—Madison Square, New York.

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