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**HELP IN TIME OF NEED.**

During the last few days two prominent citizens have shown how deeply they feel for the unfortunate who may need the services of an able physician or surgeon, and have not sufficient means to pay for the skillful work required, by placing in the hands of the treasurer of the Groves' L. D. S. hospital, money to help such individuals and provide them with hospital aid. One hundred over \$100, with the intimation that more would follow as soon as convenient. The other donated \$250, with the assurance that if the Lord continued to prosper him in the future as in the past, he would repeat the contribution annually.

We mention these generous gifts by way of a hint to others of our friends who might follow the scriptural advice, "Go thou and do likewise." We do not mention the names of the gentlemen referred to, as we understand that they do not desire notoriety in connection with the matter.

We take this opportunity to correct a wrong impression which appears to have been made upon the minds of a great many people. That is, that patients at the L. D. S. hospital cannot receive the services of any medical or surgical men except those who are attached to the hospital. It should be understood that patients at the institution may have the benefit of professional attention from their own family doctor, or any other skilled practitioner whom they may elect. Sick people usually have a preference for some professional man with whom they are acquainted and in whose knowledge and ability they have full confidence. That feeling is respected by the management at the L. D. S. hospital, and patients are not required to receive treatment from the regularly appointed physicians and surgeons of the establishment.

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**DESPICABLE DISPATCHES.**

The Chicago Record-Herald of Sunday, November 13, contains a special from Salt Lake City, dated November 11, which is similar to other telegrams sent from this city to different papers in the East. It contains a number of untruths, particularly in reference to the recent municipal election. We notice the article because it is probable that the falsehoods, invented by the enemies of the Church in this city, may have been accepted as true or partly true by people here who ought to be undeceived. The dispatch says concerning Senator Smoot:

"He has become involved in a bitter personal quarrel with a fellow apostle, Charles W. Penrose, editor of the Desert News, the official organ of the Mormon Church. Penrose had been almost savage in his defense of Smoot prior to his personal breach. Now the editor is accused by Smoot of false statements."

Then follows a lot of erroneous remarks about the election and the manner in which the contest was conducted, which contain only a very slight element of truth, mingled with a great mass of falsehood. Then comes the following:

"Somebody broke the news to Smoot and he called Penrose a liar. He went directly to the Desert News office and the two apostles had an excited debate."

There is more of the same kind of manufactured news (?) followed by speculation as to the probable effects of the election upon the case of Senator Smoot, which we need not reproduce, as it has no bearing upon the question of the correctness of the report. We denounce the statements which we have quoted from the dispatch as absolutely false and without any medium of truth. There has been no "personal quarrel" between Senator Smoot and the Editor of the Desert News, nor "exciting debate" nor accusation of falsehood, nor personal difficulty of any kind whatever.

The story about some occurrence of the sort, which appeared in a local paper, was sheer invention. Coming from the source where it proceeded, the great body of our citizens would know that it was concocted in a malicious spirit, to injure the Senator and prejudice the public. Therefore the telegraphing of such rumors to distant

journals as facts, cannot be too strongly condemned. The authors of the mendacious story are little more reprehensible than the retailers and dispatchers thereof, who, "loving a lie," are closely on a par with those who "make a lie," and they are destined to a similar doom.

We assure our friends that there is no foundation for the fake which has been made to do duty, both at home and abroad, in the interest of individuals who are doing their utmost to misrepresent the Senator and malign his associates and the Church to which they belong. The sensational dispatches sent out as specials from Salt Lake are so frequently untrue and really absurd, that we wonder why respectable public journals like the Chicago Record-Herald and others still farther East, will print them, without investigating them and taking some means of certifying or rejecting them. If the reporters who send out these dispatches had the least inclination towards respect for truth, they would at least make inquiries of persons whose names they use in their trumped-up dispatches, and avoid the contempt which is their due from the public when the facts are made known. The average "special" from Salt Lake" in eastern papers is no more reliable than the wildest freak of literary imagination taken by Baron Munchausen.

**A SHREWD IDAHO PAPER.**

The Pocatello Advance of November 14 says:

"The Welder Signal promises to tell the truth about the 'Mormon' issue; the Signal is to be commended for its resolution to reform in this respect."

That is a straight blow, from the shoulder. The Signal is a Dubois penny whistle. That is enough to designate the kind of "truth" it usually tells about the "Mormons." It is not likely to omit different sounds while it is merely a bi-whistle for the shifty Senator.

The Advance takes up the reported "drop-over" of Dubois back to the Republican party and discredits the rumor. It gives cogent reasons for the doubt, and points out clearly the two purposes he has in view as alternatives. One is, to crystallize the anti-Mormon elements in Idaho in one organization so as to form a stepping stone for him to another term in the United States Senate. The other is, on failure of the first, to cultivate the President so as to obtain an appointment to some commission or foreign office which will secure him in public life and public pay.

The Advance shows that his anti-Mormonism is simply a means toward the end in view, and a mere convenient theme on which to dilate for an attraction to the zealot and the ignorant. Dubois is very sly, but his little game is known, and the Advance simply shows it up for a host of folks in Idaho who are "on to it." The Advance editorial is well worth reading.

**UNITE AGAINST TURKEY.**

A naval demonstration has been planned, it is said, by France, Great Britain, Italy and Russia. It is intended as a reminder to the Turkish Sultan that he must consent to the interference of Europe in the affairs of his domain.

One surprising part of the announcement is that Russia is to be a party to that demonstration. To impartial spectators it looks as if Russia would not be in a position to take part in an expedition of that kind. Her own misfortunes should prevent her from appearing in the role of arbiter of other countries' troubles.

Equally surprising is the announcement from Paris, that Germany will probably join the coalition. The German government has for years stood by the Sultan. This was made particularly evident in the war with Greece, when German officers virtually directed the movements of the Turkish army. But for this support it is believed that the Sultan would long ago have yielded to the demands for reform, but he has felt safe under the wings of the German Eagle—safe, even when he ordered the massacre of Christian subjects. If Germany now changes policy and takes part in a naval demonstration against the Sultan, it must be compelled to do so, by weighty reasons. Turkey isolated will yield to the powers as readily as religious considerations will permit.

The time seems opportune to take up not only the Macedonian cause, as the purpose seems to be, but also the Armenian troubles, and the questions relating to Zionism, Great Britain, France, and Italy, acting in concert would dominate the situation and ought to find a solution of those questions which remain a menace to the peace of the world as long as they are unanswered, or not answered right.

**SUICIDE COMMISSION.**

The Mayor of Cleveland suggests a novel remedy for suicide. He proposes the appointment of commissioners to whom those that are tempted to self-destruction may tell their troubles, and who will seek to give them relief.

Many poor mortals are tired of life, because they fancy they are abandoned by both God and man, and are of no use in the world. They have become despondent. To that class, a commission such as that suggested, would prove a blessing, provided the victims of despondency would go to its members and talk about their troubles.

Many resolve to end their earthly existence on account of financial difficulties. If the commission were to undertake the relief of such, we are afraid they would have their hands full. If they had funds to disburse for the prevention of suicide, the country would be amazed at the number of unfortunates with alleged suicidal intentions. These would multiply even faster than fraudulent candidates for pension. We are afraid financial relief would be out of the question.

Still, the idea of appointing a suicide commission might be carried out as a matter of experiment. If they could save some lives, their mission would not be in vain. Many unfortunates who feel that there is but one thing left for them, might be saved through friendly advice and kind interest in

their sorrows. But is not every true Christian a member of such a "commission," whose duty it is to sympathize with fellow-beings, alleviate sufferings, and dispense brotherly love wherever they go? What more could a special commission do?

**PULPIT AND POLITICS.**

In many parts of the country there is a great discussion concerning the pulpit in politics. Many have a mortal dread of the influence of religion upon the performance of civic duties. But a more rational view of the subject is commencing to prevail. People are learning to recognize the duty of the pulpit to be a spiritual force for righteousness in all that pertains to human society. The Chattanooga Times of Oct. 29 contains the following paragraphs on that subject:

"A minister is not supposed to surrender his citizenship when he assumes his clerical functions, and it is his duty, as he is accosted one day when sitting on the Court House steps at Bloomington, Illinois. Editorially, a strong denunciation is made of the multi-income graft, being fundamentally the cause of the economic tragedies of our epoch. An interesting and studious presentation of the evolution of the Business Man, and the continuation of the discussion of 'Desire as a Factor' in mental and social progress, are strong editorials. Dr. Carlos Montezuma continues his plea for the abolition of government aid to Indians. 'Confessions of a Divorcee,' is displaced by an extended paragraph of the Editor, explaining that she confessed so much detail as to bring her into conflict with the Post Office Censor Bureau, hence the disclaimer of the publishers in omitting her harrowing recital. 'High Finance in Mexico,' Part VI, deals with a specific case that give an excellent idea of the mutual understanding existing between the private grafter and the political grafter in that country.—2233 Calumet Avenue, Chicago."

**Will the war on the ticket scalpers be to the scalper?**

The difference between dreaming and ambition is action.

Why doesn't the Alliance Francaise come to Mr. Hyde's rescue?

The President says that Henry M. Whitney did not have leave to print.

"The President is a first rate chap," says Battenberg. How very kind of him to say it!

May the new Hakon combine all the best qualities of Hakon the Good and Hakon the Wise!

Count Witte must have a hard time keeping his seat on the lid, it keeps bobbing up and down so.

The Mining congress demands a secretary of mines in the cabinet. Would it make it a mineral cabinet?

A false emperor has made his appearance in Russia. And he will prove a false friend to all who follow him.

From his interview with the President on the question of a reduction of the tariff on hides, Governor Douglas came away bootless.

The thanksgiving of the life insurance presidents will come, not on the 30th inst., but when the investigation is over for good and all.

The great strike in St. Petersburg has been rendered harmless by a furious snowstorm. General Winter has won many a battle for Russia.

Ex-Governor Odell seemed a little more emphatic in some of his denials than was necessary. Too much emphasis has much the same effect as too much protest.

Coach Reid of Harvard says that football is brutal, and should be radically changed or abandoned. And now just what the game really is all who run may Reid.

The hunting season in Wisconsin opens most auspiciously for a record for a big bag. Two days after the opening five men had been killed in mistake for deer.

The public will never feel that it has had all it is entitled to until Andy Hamilton and Field Agent Fields have testified before the Armstrong insurance investigation committee.

Mark Twain thinks there will be universal peace in the world when everybody is dead. Yes, for in the grave the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

The Campbells are coming. Mr. Carnegie has ordered an edition of Wilfred Campbell's poems to be printed for him. Each of the Carnegie libraries is to be given a copy.

That Isle of Pines revolution seems to be a sort of waiting revolution, waiting on the backing of the United States. There being no canal route involved, it probably will have a long time to wait.

**PUZZLES THE SCIENTISTS.**

Philadelphia Record.

In a certain tall office building in this city is a picture which hangs on a wall and which is never still. It is suspended by a long wire, and no one has ever seen it that it has not been swinging back and forth along the wall like the pendulum of a clock, only sometimes the motion is greater than at others. It's a creepy sort of performance and makes most people who see it feel nervous, but the man who owns it and occupies the office in which it hangs refuses to take it down until the cause of its swinging is explained, although the managers of the building have asked him to do so. The man who owns it says that the picture hangs north and south, and the curious part of it is that other pictures on the same wall and suspended in the same way are motionless. This does away with any theory that the phenomenon is due to the mo-

tion of the earth, and leaves only the suggestion that the length of wire is just right to vibrate to some motion caused by machinery in the building, as a stretched string will vibrate to a certain musical note. This latter explanation, however, has been contradicted by several scientists who have examined the case, and the matter still remains a mystery.

**ONCE RICH, NOW A VAGRANT.**

Philadelphia Record.

Marlin P. Black, once a rich man, walked into the central police court yesterday and asked Magistrate Esprit Brown to send him to the house of correction, so that he might be sheltered from the cold a part of the winter. A few years ago, according to his story, he was a prosperous broker in New York, and had a fortune of \$150,000. While he stood before the magistrate pleading to be sent to prison he jingled two pennies, which he said was the only money he possessed. Black is now 60 years old, homeless and friendless.

**RECENT PUBLICATIONS.**

Tomorrow Magazine for November publishes an interesting old portrait of Abraham Lincoln as with unbecoming hair, as he was accosted one day when sitting on the Court House steps at Bloomington, Illinois. Editorially, a strong denunciation is made of the multi-income graft, being fundamentally the cause of the economic tragedies of our epoch. An interesting and studious presentation of the evolution of the Business Man, and the continuation of the discussion of 'Desire as a Factor' in mental and social progress, are strong editorials. Dr. Carlos Montezuma continues his plea for the abolition of government aid to Indians. 'Confessions of a Divorcee,' is displaced by an extended paragraph of the Editor, explaining that she confessed so much detail as to bring her into conflict with the Post Office Censor Bureau, hence the disclaimer of the publishers in omitting her harrowing recital. 'High Finance in Mexico,' Part VI, deals with a specific case that give an excellent idea of the mutual understanding existing between the private grafter and the political grafter in that country.—2233 Calumet Avenue, Chicago."

The November "Arena" is outspoken on the political, social and economic problems that are stirring the thoughts of the nation. The Hon. J. Warner Miller contributes a paper on the Denver Unity Trust. Prof. John Burton Phillips, of the chair of economics and sociology in the University of Colorado writes at length on the "Possibilities of Government Railroad Control," and Hon. William V. Allen, ex-United States senator from Nebraska, has a paper on "The American Judicial System." The first by a well-considered paper in favor of direct legislation by the Hon. George H. Shibley. "Great Insurance Companies as Fountains of Political and Commercial Corruption," is the title of an interesting editorial by Mr. Flower, which is illustrated with a number of the best cartoons by leading newspaper caricaturists. A paper that will probably occasion considerable comment is from the pen of Dr. William Lee Hoar, and is entitled "Two Souls in One Body: A Realistic but Scientific Account of a True Psychological Case." This narrative, completely distances Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in its seeming improbability. If not impossible, yet the eminent psychologist and physician vouchers for the truth of his statements, declaring that the subject has been under his personal observation for two years. In a lighter vein are two short stories. The first by Winnetta Cockrell of Colorado is entitled "The Spirit of the West." The other story is entitled "When the Gendarmes Came." Altogether this is an exceptionally interesting number.—Trenton, N. J.

Dignam's Magazine for November contains several very good articles of general interest. Among these are, "Woman, the Family Economist," "Where the Indiana Stage People Grow," and "Retired Royalty." The fashion department is a prominent feature of the magazine. Suggestions for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner are given.—Richmond, Ind.

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