

THE RESTRAINTS OF LAW.

This is a wonderfully hoarding age, particularly in its assumptions of personal freedom and general liberty, and yet probably there never was a time when restraint was so active, when restrictions were so numerous, and when law interfered so much with human activity as it does today.

A man may not do as he likes with himself, with his family or his property, if he attempts to commit suicide and falls there is penalty, and but a little while ago, there was penalty if he succeeded; by law he is preserved from himself, when born his birth must be recorded, and when he dies of disease a doctor's certificate is needed or he can be interred, and on the plea of possible contagion he may have been legally isolated from his family or they from him.

A man cannot do as he will with his

the permission to build in the hands of the law, the sizes of timber to be used is determined, the thickness of walls, the size of openings, the matter of conveniences, and in detail there is specification, control and restraint.

A man may not marry until he is of a given age as determined by law, he must have a license, (for which he pays), and the person who can officiate is similarly restricted, and he must report his action as the law directs; men may not drive their own stock only by certain routes, and they must not be grazed only in determined localities; animals may only be killed as the law provides, and supervision in that and selling is a matter of law.

A man is compelled to spray his fruit trees, to keep his premises clean, to pay for sidewalk, to use city water, to connect with the sewers, he cannot keep a cow, a pig or chicken only as he is willing to be curtailed in his personal habits and submit to the overruling dominion of law. In almost all directions, what a man shall do and how he shall do it from his entrance into the world

or will be in the generations yet to come; he believes that law should abolish strikes and compel arbitration, he believes that municipalities should control their own water supply, public lighting and passenger transit; that cities should compel owners of land to build somewhat in uniformity, not of architecture, but in height, so that low, paltry structures may not mar the dignity of better buildings and so secure metropolitan grandeur, harmony and beauty, without the extremes of the skyscrapers or the shacks which now disgrace so many pretentious places, towns and cities.

The writer believes that national authority should control postoffice, railroads, and waterworks in the public interest, that chartered cities and sovereign states should not be absolute in themselves but have just and statesman like supervision, that interminable streets, narrow thoroughfares, and crowded populations should be prevented and distributed, there is room enough on the earth for the carrying out of that divine edict which insisted on a multibled people spreading "over the face of all the land." Crowded cities should be forbidden and prevented, one Chicago should make twenty good towns on railroad lines, where vice could be controlled, where men could come in contact with the soil, where personal example would be of value.

and employees dismissed as a bribe, if the assumed interest of any special trust so concludes.

Now, if this restriction is good per se the question is relevant as to its value in other lines of production, say that of humanity, for instance, this being the basis of all society, of national progress, of a prophetic future; to "multiply and replenish the earth" was originally a divine command, but it is hardly possible to believe that this was an indefinite privilege, a positive individual right without law, without consideration, without restraint.

Statisticians tell us today that the vicious, the ignorant, the unprepared, the poverty stricken are the most prolific; that to this is owing the great preponderance of undesirable humanity, and that this is increasing beyond all precedent, invoking the serious thought of the scientist, the philosopher, the philanthropist and the political economist; few, however, have dared to suggest the remedy of legislation, repression or restraint, the ancient Greeks in their way may have limited increase to the perfectly developed, the Chinese may have limited in their way the increase of the female sex, Malhoun of England may have shocked the world by his suggestions as to the limiting of population, but statesmen fight shy of a fundamental question and criminal methods flourish almost without recognition or surprise among the so-called intelligent and well-to-do of today, the exigencies of modern life of society, appear to demand this arrest of maternal function and suppression of increase.

Probably some authority may yet arise, or some individual suggest in high places that the ignorant, the depraved, the unfitted, the diseased, the criminal, the idler, the drunkard, the immoral shall be barred of this holy privilege of increase, until authoritative decision shall declare all barriers removed as fearfully as now we deny citizenship and many civil or other positions, unless the standard of competency is established by a tribunal governed by law; and if to correct this preponderance of the vicious some one should suggest that under righteous control and similar examination and proof, the good, the intelligent, the worthy, should have extended privilege of increase and multiplication subject to restraints of law, need the progressive, the modern scientist, the philosopher, object to that if only as an experiment in a land of experiment, yet still appreciating, desiring, hoping for an increase of all the better elements of social and political progress and the suppression of the lawless, the dangerous element which now bids fair to lead to misrule if not to national degradation, anarchy and ruin?

The spirit of query is in the air, there is nothing sacred to modern criticism or beyond scientific and philosophical research, out of antiquity will come convictions, and truth gloriously resplendent will illuminate the moral, mental and spiritual darkness, which like that of Egyptian notoriety has long rested upon the mentality of even the most enlightened nations of the earth.

Some great congress of intellectual and spiritual giants may some day assemble in one or more of the capitals of present nationalities or this may be deferred until under the unified rule of the great—the promised King, "the law may go forth from Zion and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem," that will come with authority, with power, with penalty of which present rule and power is but "a shadow of good things to come."

HENRY W. NABBETT.

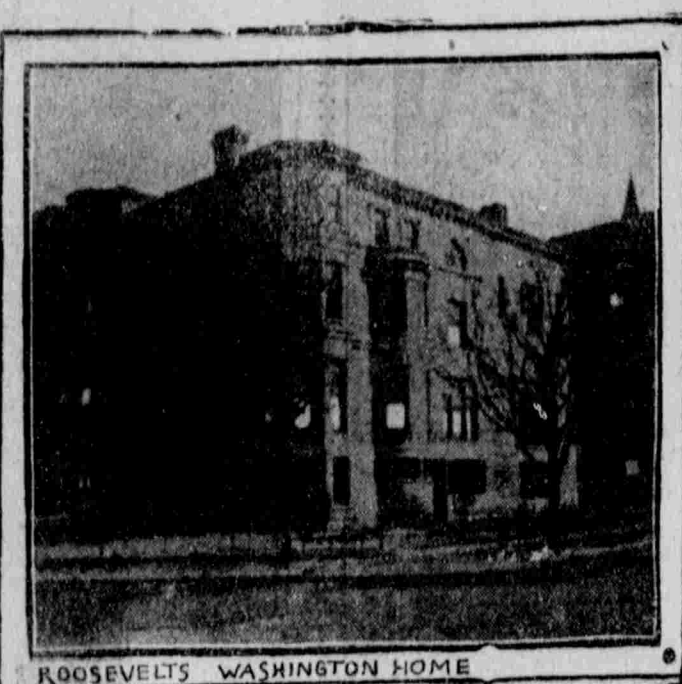
FORGING TO THE FRONT.

The Chipman Mercantile Co., of American Fork are quietly forging to the front among the ranks of the best mercantile houses in the West. The Hon. James Chipman, now president of the Utah National Bank, and who is also president of the Chipman Mercantile Co., and sole owner of the bank of American Fork, commenced business in 1873 on a small scale in a frame shack. Through his wise and careful business management he has schooled his sons in the same line of work, and his business has grown right along until 1892, when the firm was no more known as James Chipman, but the Chipman Mercantile Co. They have erected some spacious brick and stone buildings, and have their business arranged in departments with a manager over each. Every department, viz., grocery, hardware, clothing store, dry goods, harness and lumber yard, is filled and running over with good things, and bargains can be found on every hand. They have a ground floor space of 8x210 feet, and therefore have excellent facilities for displaying goods. In connection with their mercantile business, they have one of the largest lumber yards and four roller mills south of Salt Lake City. Their trade is not confined to Utah, but extends through Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Colorado. They have thirty-five to forty regular hands and handle a great deal of merchandise in a year's time. They run close to the quarter of a million mark last year, and expect to do much this year. The reason they have established trade and handle so much merchandise is due to the fact of their willingness to sell on such a small margin; also the fair and honest treatment they give to their customers. They are satisfied to do a great deal of work for a small profit. They have recently put in the latest cash and package carrier system in the state, and are well equipped for doing business right and prompt. People who contemplate visiting commerce would save money by stopping off a day in American Fork, and visit the various departments of this mammoth up to date business house. Those who cannot stop off would do well to write them for price lists.

MUSIC LOVERS.

All who desire information of the address, etc., of Salt Lake's music teachers, should consult the "Musicians' Directory," published on the Dramatic and Musical page of the Saturday "News."

EXCHANGES THIS FOR WHITE HOUSE.



ROOSEVELT'S WASHINGTON HOME

Those interested in President Theodore Roosevelt and his family will be glad to see this photograph of the Washington mansion recently occupied by the Roosevelts and abandoned for the more commodious quarters of the White House.

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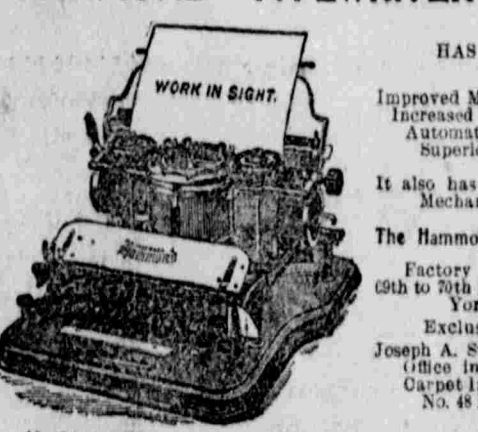
in the Templeton building, room 317 and is ready for the reception of pupils. Apply for terms from 11 to 12 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

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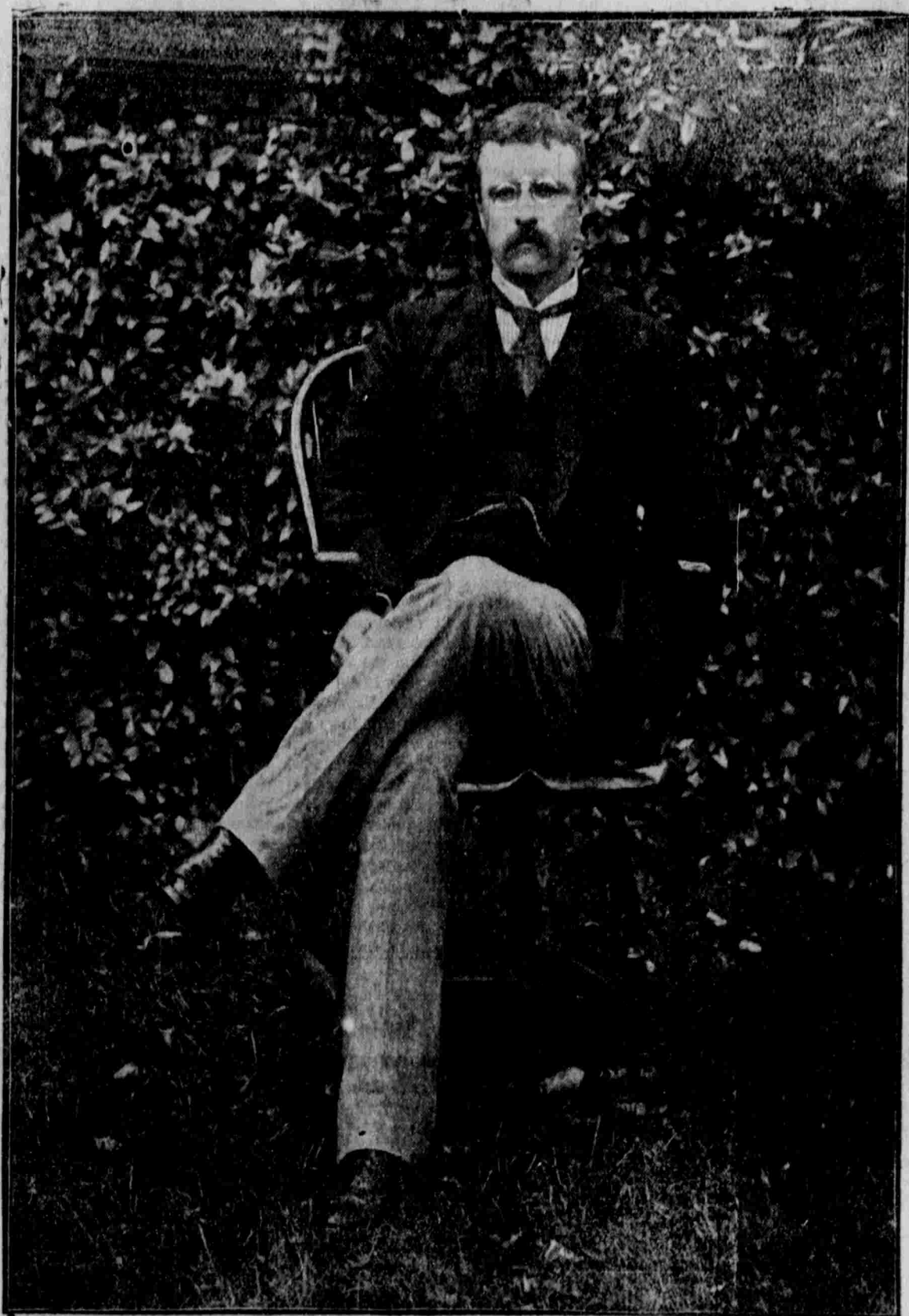
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BEST PICTURE OF PRESIDENT EVER TAKEN.



At the present time there is a great demand for photographs of the new President, Theodore Roosevelt. Every newspaper editor in the country is calling for characteristic poses of the President. This is one of them.

children, the law steps in and says they shall not labor hither and thither before a given age, that then the hours shall be as the law directs; a certain time also shall be spent in the school-house and the studies are in part prescribed or proscribed by law or as it may decree, the law interferes, duly it may be, with undue punishment, with neglect, (which if continued) involves compulsory state care and positive separation; a man used to beat or bite his wife, now both are prohibited by law. A man is compelled to support both wife and family if he is able-bodied, and they become a public charge or make complaint before the proper official.

A man may not engage in many lines of business without a license and special supervision in others; the law requires the formula of a patented remedy, it prohibits adulteration, it determines the quality of goods sold in many instances; milk, meat, fish, beer and liquor are subject to analysis, and in the latter cases, the extent of adulteration is determined or admitted. A man may not build a house when or how he pleases, even on his own land, he must be so far from the street line in some instances and up to it in others,

until he "shuffles off this mortal coil" is determined for him, if it suits him, well and good, if not he is the victim of law.

If sick he must be treated by an orthodox practitioner and when he dies, a legal undertaker must see to him, the law determines the depth of his grave and the location thereof, though his acres may be numerous and his home grounds a miracle of beauty, he may not repose beneath the shades of the trees he planted or wait the resurrection on the spot he personally redeemed from barrenness, ugliness and worthlessness at his own expense of toll or money.

All these encroachments upon personal liberty and untrammelled habitation have come of later generations, some say in the interest of order, sanitary advantages, to curb assaults on the person, health, comfort, convenience or idiosyncrasies of neighbors singly or the public at large, and the writer is not a stickler for liberty uncontrolled or for license which knows no interest save its own, indeed he is a lover of order and approves of restraint, is a believer in its extension in many directions where as yet the power of law has been neither as omnipresent or as omnipotent as it might

where it would be impossible for a man to live uncontrolled, where temptation reduced to a minimum, and morality, virtue, religion raised to a maximum might ameliorate or suppress conditions as they are now, from the chaos of the present, bringing peace, security, order, patriotism, faith, instead thereof, to the redemption and blessing of our race.

Well, say you, but these are only individual opinions; just so, but all public opinion is but private opinion crystallized, unified, and the inspiration of one day or age becomes the commonplace of another, and no known or unknown limit can be let to the increasing curtailment of today or tomorrow where that shall end; all legitimate authority is positive, all true rule is absolute, and laws emanating therefrom are meant for obedience or provide a penalty for defiance or disobedience.

The theory of trade in our boyhood, nay, manhood, was that "competition was the life of trade," now trusts are formed, they conspire to prevent this essential factor "competition" supply and demand. So production is controlled, limited, suspended at the dictation of a central authority; by this factories are closed, fires of foundries are extinguished,

PRESIDENT'S OYSTER BAY HOME.



ROOSEVELT'S HOME AT OYSTER BAY

The above shows the quiet home of the Roosevelts at Oyster Bay. It is regarded by President Roosevelt in the same light as the late President McKinley was wont to regard his simple Canton home.

WOMANLY HEALTH

307 Rutgers Street, St. Louis, Mo., June 8, 1900.

I have used your Wine of Cardui treatment and found it helped me ever so much. I have spoken to a great many of my lady friends about Wine of Cardui and they use for themselves how much better I look. I was not able to do anything scarcely for two years until I used your Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught.

Mrs. KATIE NETTEVILLE.

Mrs. Netteville's letter is printed in this paper today to show distressed women, discouraged in their repeated failures to free themselves from disordered menstruation, bearing-down pains and other attendant ills, that they may find relief in the intelligent use of

WINE OF CARDUI

Many readers of this paper would be shocked to know how few women are really healthy, how few are really equipped physically for the duties that come to them. But it has been shown beyond question that if every sick woman in this city would take Wine of Cardui there would be a great many happier homes here. To women suffering from female troubles Wine of Cardui offers a speedy and permanent cure. Nearly 1,000,000 women have received relief from Wine of Cardui and Mrs. Netteville's letter shows how they feel about this great medicine. Wine of Cardui is not a strong medicine, but it is a powerful tonic for the female organs. It makes menstruation regular and removes the cause of those terrible dragging pains which make life a torture. Wine of Cardui and its companion medicine, Theodor's Black-Draught, can be secured at any drug store. If you are an earnest seeker for womanly health, relief is within your grasp. Try Wine of Cardui.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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