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GOVERNOR THOMAS' REPORT.

We make space today for the full report of Governor Arthur L. Thomas to the Secretary of the Interior for 1891. No other paper has given all the detailed and statistical matter it contains.

On the whole, it is a valuable and instructive document. It includes a vast amount of information which will be useful for future reference. The progress of the Territory is displayed in the figures which the Governor has carefully compiled, and they tell in bolder tones than fine sentences could utter, the story of the material condition and prospects of Utah.

Upon the statements and explanations of the Governor on various subjects we have no criticism to make, until he touches on the educational question. He then displays a desire to depart from plain facts and indulge in some anti-Mormon opinions. It is true that the Church has separated a board of education, it is not true that the Church schools are designed to "enter into competition with the district schools." If it is "wrong," as the Governor dramatically says it is, for the Mormon Church to have a board of education with the view of establishing denominational schools in various parts of the Territory, it is not just so "wrong" for the Methodists, Presbyterians and other sectarian churches to do likewise? Yet he furnishes statistics of the denominational schools of the Territory with the amounts expended in their support, carefully excluding what the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is doing to this regard.

Does the Governor really mean what he says, that denominational schools necessarily detract from the public schools? Is it not the fact that the growth of the public schools was stimulated by the growth of the denominational schools? It is true that the people who live under its sway in the states of the General Government, but schools should never limit all the conditions which are necessary to build up a great and patriotic commonwealth are perfectly futile.

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We could not put into words. We do not know whether Governor Thomas is ignorant of "Mormon" doctrine as to think he is fairly explaining it, but we do know that what he says on this point is utterly false and misleading. If he cannot understand what the "Mormon" believes on this subject he is unfortunate; if he does understand and purposely reverses it, we have no desire to express our candid opinion of his effort.

The Governor believes "in the individuality of the Liberal party to deal fairly with the Mormon people." If so his faith is sublime, in view of the course taken up by that nation and its present attitude, and in face of his own statement that "in the measure the Liberal party will maintain its organization and oppose Statehood with all the ability and power it possesses." Why should about half as the Governor views it, may this be summarized: It would place the Territory under the control of the Mormon Church, it would be expensive and cause increased taxation, and the "Liberal" do not want it.

"What would happen if standard should be used?" and the bodies which represent the state standard? he admits he "cannot say." But this he has several times implied would be impossible because the steps taken will prevent it from occurring. And the very intention on party lines, "to prevent it from occurring." And the very intention on party lines, "to prevent it from occurring." And the very intention on party lines, "to prevent it from occurring."

The consequence of these facts ought to be uncomplicated at once. It may be expressed in two small words, "Clean up." Not a vestige of this profiting vegetation should be left unburned or unbroken, either in the deserts or in country houses. To dispose of such trash in a single laborious day, but pretty soon the houses will come and then it will be too late. It should be constantly remembered that cleanliness is a positive law of heaven should be likewise a permanent law of man. In dense communities particularly it is an essential law of life.

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A short time ago the press depicted word of the death of some individuals who had gone to a branch institution for treatment, and their death was attributed to the chloride of gold administered at that place. A majority of this city who had witnessed the exit of many institutions and the rescue of a near relative from degradation by the use of opiates, through the treatment of Dwight, was quite satisfied over the depiction. It was further stated that the mass of the people have gone into the party movement in perfect sincerity, and that it is their present intention not to release their step."

In presenting the resolutions of the parties here, however, while careful to fully state the "Liberal" platform, he gives but a scrap or two of the Republican and Democratic platforms, and entirely omits their resolutions in regard to the emancipation and amnesty of the "Mormons." It is strange how much is to be expected that a "Liberal" will be altogether impartial.

The terms of immediate Statehood appear to be as trifling in the Governor as in any of the "Liberal" factions whom name the Governor proceeds to champion. He fears that unless it is postponed the people would "submit to the will of their leaders." What would be the awful consequences of "the will of their leaders" is not explained. But in says of the "Mormon" people, "They have been taught to believe and do believe that when their leaders speak he must give utterance to the will of the Divine Master." This is as a complete a misrepresentation of "Mormon" belief, past and present, as

CLEAN UP FOR WINTER.

This is the time of your share when the seeds of disease are planted. Broadcast over the country are scattered millions of tons of vegetable products which, if not collected and destroyed, must, set where they happen to fall. The gases excreted from all such substances are poisons. If the water is contaminated, the water, and it is in the immediate neighborhood of a dwelling, they carry infection into the atmosphere of the household.

In the case of a great many malignant diseases that apparently attack and carry in their graves, otherwise strong and healthy children, and sometimes older people, these vegetable emanations are the direct and only cause. And though the fatal disease may be communicated by contagion, death itself might still be the result of the plentiful environment afforded to the disease by these products of decay. There is no form of putrefying vegetable or animal matter that is not harmful to human health.

What is true of the leaves, weeds, and so forth, that are falling to heap everywhere, is doubly true of the various forms of household filth that are not often allowed to accumulate near residence. During the season of growth the effect of these products of decay is manifested by the tremendous absorption of the gases by the growing vegetation of which these very poisons are the main source of existence. But now that absorption has ceased and all these rank products are unleashed upon the air we breathe.

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T. H. McFadden, aged 60, a farmer living at Abbeville, S. C., slept with his wife's sister, aged 26. Mrs. McFadden and friends are in pursuit of the runaways.

Dr. Webster Fox found no color blindness in 100 Indian boys. Why not make the rest into the ranks of photo and signal men as well as of soldiers?

There is danger of a Cabinet crisis in France. Francis Ruggard regards the division in the Chamber last Saturday as foreshadowing the fall of the Freycinet ministry.

The Newell works Birmingham makes 10,000,000 pins a day. One thousand five hundred tons of iron and brass are yearly turned into pins in England.

According to the latest figures of the British census the average wage of English miners is \$5 per week. That is what the tariff reformers want to bring about here.

A Massachusetts man found on entering the building of the man whose house he was about to ransack that the female had a carbine. He raised his carbine and shot her in the head, killing her.

An organized gang of swindlers traveled through Minnesota and operated on farmers, making immense sums of money. They promised the farmers \$100 worth of goods for \$5 and then took an initiation fee of \$5 and a sum of \$50 and left.

The Empire of Germany dined with the officers of the Life Guard corps. They began calling each other by their nick names. William commanded a young officer to tell what his (the Emperor's) name was, whereupon the young fellow blurted out "Frederick White."

Mr. Mason, of Philadelphia, went to the funeral of a friend. When he saw

the body he became very excited. She was nursing her baby at the time. A short time after the long ride, the doctors say it was necessary in the interests of the milk to poison the child, it having undergone some chemical change.

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