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SALT LAKE COUNTY.

On page 2 will be found a ballot showing the returns from Salt Lake county so far as ascertainable at the time of going to press. Returns from several precincts were not completed, but the result will not be changed, the entire Democratic legislative and county tickets being elected without question.

THE TRUE STANDARD.

The Literary Digest of October 31 reviews a recent volume by Dr. Lyman Abbott, entitled Christianity and Social Problems, in which the author deals with the great question of the day. How are men to live together in one human brotherhood? It is a question with which the best thought of every age has been concerned and one which is likely to engage much attention in the near future. People are aroused to a realization of the fact that God's earth is not so small that the temporal happiness of the few can be secured only through the misery of the many. They understand that a attainable sort of peace and good will is within the reach of intelligent beings reflecting the image of the Creator, and speculative thought and practical experiments will naturally be directed toward finding the road to that happy goal.

Dr. Abbott in discussing labor and wages points out that the question of the superiority of the present system over feudalism and slavery has been settled long ago, but he finds that it is sufficient chiefly in this, that it tells to provide steady work to all willing laborers, and also to give a fair equivalent in many cases, for labor. He believes, however, that the existing conditions are but temporary, and the industrial unrest is the result of a "blind struggle toward a democracy of wealth" which will finally result in either hiring capital, not capital labor; and in men, not money, controlling industry, as they now control government.

The commonly accepted doctrine that labor is a commodity and therefore regulated as to its value by supply and demand, the author pronounces a heresy. "economically false and ethically unjust." On this point he argues:

> When a workingman comes to the factory on a Monday morning he has nothing to sell, he is simply hungry. he has come in order to produce something by his exertion, and that something, when it is produced, is to be sold, and part of the proceeds of that sale will of right belong to him, because he has helped to produce it. And as there is no labor commodity to be sold, so there is no labor market in which to sell it. A free market assumes a variety of sellers with different commodities and a variety of buyers with different needs, the sellers at perfect liberty to sell or not to sell, the buyer at perfect liberty to buy or not to buy. There is no such market for labor. The laborers are in a great majority of cases as firmly as if sold to their own by compulsion, by ignorance of the outside world and its needs, by home considerations, by their little possessions—their homes and lot—and by original sin, as if they were sold in the soil. They have no variety of skill to offer as a rule, the labor alone, how to do well only one thing, uses well only one tool, and must find an owner for that tool when seeking a laborer to use it, or must be idle.

The production of commodities is the result, he further maintains, of three classes—the landowner or capitalist, the superintendent or manager, and the tool-user or laborer. It is the business of political economy to ascertain how values are to be equitably divided between these. Take in the whole labor question. To quote again:

> It is not true that the laborer is entitled to the whole, nor does he demand it, whatever some of the wild accounts of his labor may have claimed for him. The superintendent is entitled to his share, and a large share. To direct such an industry, to know what products are needed in the world, to find a purchaser for them at a price which will give a fair return for the labor of producing them, requires most rare talent of a high quality, and one which deserves a generous compensation. The owner is entitled to a remuneration. Presumptively he, or those one from whom he has received his tools, has saved the money which his companions spent either in present comfort or in doubtful pleasure, and he is entitled to a reward for his economy and thrift, though it may be a question whether our modern system does not give him an enormous gain a reward too great for the virtue of self-sacrifice, and so transform virtue into a vice. The laborer is entitled to a compensation. Since the abolition of slavery, no one is to deny denies this right. The determination how the division of the product of this joint industry shall be made is a difficult one. But it is certain that it is not to be made by a system which finds the capitalist gay as little wages as possible for the services rendered, and the laborer sodden as little service as possible for the wages received. Whatever may be the right way, this is the wrong way.

It is presumably of great interest to our readers to note the views and deductions upon a question of this kind. Most of them are familiar with the noble efforts of the Carthage martyr to lay a broad and solid foundation upon which the civilized inhabitants of mankind are most in unity, moral reformers, to create reforms, social, financial, political and religious, upon the fundamental principles he enunciated. The cause of all discord in human interests is so far from a deviation from the laws of the Originator of the universe. The remedy is perfect compliance with those laws, and never before was there, perhaps, greater need of emphasizing this truth than at present. Standards of value have their importance, but it is infinitely more important to the moral standard of men and women in all positions in society.

FRANCE AND RELIGION.

With very many people fairly well informed on the world's condition generally, the idea prevails that France is decidedly an irreligious nation. The press generally there is anti-religious, and all religious instruction has been excluded so thoroughly from the public schools that recently in the further department a school official was charged with "a violation of the neutrality of the public schools," because at a public examination at which prizes distributed he had asked several questions concerning the existence of God. Yet upon this subject of supposed French atheism a German journal, the Evangelisch Lutherische Kirchenzeitung, of Leipsic, confesses that the people of France are not casting aside their religious convictions, but that the church at Rome is more powerful than ever in that country. A translation of the article in the Leipsic paper is given in the Literary Digest, and says:

> It is incorrect to claim that France is becoming irreligious. Even the fact that in Paris fully ten-thirds per cent of the burials are conducted without religious services is no evidence that the people as a whole are drifting into irreligion. In the country any neglect of religious observances is unknown. All marriages and funerals are under direction of the church, almost without exception all children are baptized and are thus officially members of the church. It is true that the state schools exclude religious teachings, substituting in their place a "non-religious morality;" but then it must be remembered that the religious schools of the church are crowded to the utmost. France is today, as was the case thirty years ago, in the hands of the clergy. The attendance of Paris as well as the participation in the country are the best of terms with the priests, and the great mass of people in the rural districts have never been estranged from the church. Note just deep that love and there in the larger cities grouped adherents individual unbelievers manage to create a great deal of a stir in Paris, but this cannot constitute a phenomenally small minority.
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> The claim is made that the charge of irreligion comes chiefly through the utterances of journalists and politicians, who are anxious to be classed as independent thinkers, but who nevertheless are susceptible to the influences of the church of Rome. Evidence of this is cited in the fact that the most pronounced freethinkers in the country universally entrust the training of their children to church schools, and to the further fact that the proposition of a severance between church and state never has been realized.
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> So far as allegiance to the church of Rome is concerned, the observing traveler through the country districts of France, and even among the middle classes in such places as Paris, Lyons and Marseilles, will outside with the Leipsic writer's views. We have there is of irreligion, as the French understand it, is chiefly in their effort to appear rather than to be free from clerical influence. Of course this condition tends generally to make the people irreligious in fact when it comes to a general rejection of those principles inculcated in the Bible, and of the same time leads them to unnecessary to priests in all association with the latter. If conspicuousness in the Catholic clergy and a scrupulous regard for the rules of external worship and representatives of that church seem to translate to religion, then France is far from being irreligious. But if the broader and higher rule of devotion to Christian principle be made of an intelligent appreciation of a divinity and truth to make the test, then France is a conglomeration of superstition and atheism rather than truly and deeply religious, from a Christian standpoint.

REPORT ON POISON PLANTS.

The announcement is made that the Department of agriculture will shortly publish an illustrated report on poisonous plants, and with a view to assuming for many of the injurious death reported every year in the rating unknown plants or roots, there is to be given original images and texts of supposed poisonous plants. It is stated that the experiments have ferreted that the weeds, the meadows, and even the gardens, are full of poisonous plants which people go out and gather in complete of. There are full of out of the injurious monsters of the vegetable kingdom the common elder, which the bark of its rushes is so sweet the clusters of bellwortes, cancer weed, deep, being harmless in the latter condition; many of the laurels are thoroughly; the root of the common elder weed, the water hemlock and the meadow hemlock, these are especially fatal in their effects; baths a fl ness of infinite; the roots and seeds of the laburnum and many others with respect to many of these now commonly grown in the garden, the Boston Transcript makes this statement regarding the showing in the outline point report:

> One is surprised to learn the many innocent garden plants are dangerous. The leaves and stems of the potato have a narcotic properties. The leaves of the tomato are extremely poisonous. The stems of red and scarlet runners contain a specific poison similar to "tomatine." The young shoots of asparagus which are esteemed such a delicacy in spring by people who can afford to buy it are poisonous too, but become harmless when harmless. The flowers of the jonquil, snowdrop and white hyacinth are all bad. The narcissus is particularly deadly. To show a small example of one of the bulbs is not to be found, where the juice of the leaves is so acrid. The berries of the yew have killed many people. Mistel is sometimes eaten in ignorance of its deadly nature. It is pretty well known nowadays that it is not safe to eat many pieces-pie of cherry-stones at one time.

It has been well remarked that on a reading such an arrangement of the common poisonous is almost sufficient to let a little child run alone into the fields, or even into a flower garden. This enrollment of plants and flowers by modern science include the solanum, wild parsnips, lady's slipper, horse-chestnuts, tiger-lily-the-valley, jack-in-the-pulpit, poisonous, unknown crocus, nerves and flowers of the convent, bark of the cicuta, the monkshood, the foxglove, and many varieties of the mushrooms. Fortunately most of the plants are not commonly adapted to use in a way that would be injurious, therefore the designs attending their existence in gardens is by no means so great as would appear from a first glance at the report. There seems to be one deficiency in the work, however, in that it does not tell the public of the value of those same plants and herbs as remedies, in the way of tonic, etc., for many common ills, and thus indicate the benefits of their use by man as well as the dangers a abuse possibly may involve.

REFORMS FOR JAPAN.

Japan's new minister of foreign affairs, Count Osuma Shigenobu, intimates that the extract contemplates internal reforms in the country, looking toward the establishment of government by party, a responsible ministry, freedom of the press, and in short a change from an autocratic government to a constitutional monarchy.

With the record the Japanese have established at Port Arthur and lately in Formosa, where the savage instincts broke through the veneer of civilization and revealed their true Asiatic nature, one would think it necessary for Japan to go slow with the reforms mentioned, except as regards the press. It is true that liberty is the greatest gift a people can enjoy and the natural right of mankind granted to but by the Creator, when man first appeared in the newly formed earth. But it is no less true that only a nation highly developed morally as well as intellectually can make the right use of that endowment. It works two ways. It fosters and strengthens what is good, noble and true in human nature, thereby promoting righteousness and happiness, but it also gives the lower animal instincts, selfishness and passions plenty of room for development, and the end of this is disorder.

Japan has made great strides lately toward a higher civilization, but as long as its army can be a monarch be changed into a murderous mob, it is doubtful whether "government by party" would be entirely a blessing to her citizens. No form of government made by man can fill the object for which a government should be formed. To do that to most give rise of the conditions existing and be natural, not artificial.

M. Hanotaux, French minister of foreign affairs, in the Chamber of Deputies has made the important announcement that the European powers now have agreed upon the policy to be pursued with regard to Armenia. "United Europe," he says "will be able to show the sultan that he must give his subjects prosperity and peace." How this can be done without a complete reconstruction of the Ottoman government is not clear. The eleventh over which the sultan rules are not only incongruous but opposed to each other so strongly that the danger of a clash is always imminent. Any accident may precipitate it. The Christian—such as they are in the orient—and the Mussulmans cannot live in peace and prosperity together, even in obedience to a decree of the sultan.

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