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THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan has been declared the choice of the Democratic party for President. From the point of view of his friends and admirers, no better selection could be made. Mr. Bryan has proved himself an exceptionally plucky and skillful leader, during past campaigns. He is popular as an orator, and writer, and one of the most widely known citizens of this Republic. His experience during the last twelve years enables him to take the lead again with a better understanding of the present situation than, possibly, any other man of the party.

The Boston Transcript, an Independent Republican paper, some time ago made the following observations:

"In some Mr. Bryan is a peculiar man, and always has been the center of peculiar conditions. It is the fashion of many writers in treating of him to refer to him as a man who has failed, without noting that his achievements were very remarkable, and that his defeat was brought about by an exertion of strength by his opponents which was in itself evidence to his power as a campaigner. Mr. McKinley defeated him in 1896 by less than six hundred thousand votes. If we reckon in the Bryan aggregate, the two nominations he received. Again in 1900 Mr. McKinley overcame him by a still larger plurality, one exceeding eight hundred thousand. In each contest, however, Bryan had an aggregate popular support far in excess of the normal. Democratic strength, before his appearance in the national field. In 1896 he had the benefit of the Populists' endorsement, and he thereafter nearly a million more votes than Mr. Cleveland had in 1892. When Weaver led the third party. Four years later Mr. Bryan's total vote was considerably smaller, than in his first contest, but even then it was nearly 6,000,000."

The Transcript considers Mr. Bryan as a candidate whom the opponents cannot "afford to regard contemptuously," and this view, we believe, is general. A close contest is looked for this fall.

Many of our readers will agree with the Washington Herald that the important question in this campaign will probably be "of hard times or good times." Under which political banner will work be plentiful and wages high; which party will best assure stable trade and increasing industry, the whirling mills, and the freight cars full? That is an issue that may not be down on the calendar of the politicians. It will exist, nevertheless, in the hearts and minds of the people."

**BIGOTRY HERE.**

According to reports a mortal combat was engaged in the other day between men engaged at the Garfield smelter and belonging to the two great divisions of the Catholic church. Fire that has been smoldering for a long time, owing to religious controversies, suddenly broke out in full flame, and, as a result, some of the combatants were severely wounded.

One would not expect to witness violent outbreaks of fanaticism in this country, where religious liberty has been proclaimed since the foundation of the Republic, and where thousands have found an asylum against Old-World tyranny over consciences. The story reads like a recitation of the fables of the dark ages.

It shows, however, how necessary it is for true Americans to set the alms who come here an example worthy of imitation. It shows the necessity of providing the right kind of education for aliens, lest they should transplant upon this soil dedicated to the right of man the noxious weeds that threaten the very existence of those rights. If we abhor the scenes, sometimes enacted in the sacred edifices in Palestine today, and would prevent their repetition here, we must educate those who come here from abroad to the realization of higher ideals, of broader principles.

In this respect the Salt Lake Tribune is woefully recalcitrant in its duties as an American journal. The example it sets to foreigners, by its incessant exhibition of bigotry, and hatred, is degrading. By its insane warfare upon the Church and its total disregard of law, and of truth, it has become a curse as far as its influence goes. We would not be surprised to learn that the misguided individuals who fought with deadly weapons as a result of a religious dispute, had heard of the warfare of the Tribune upon a church, and naturally concluded that such fanaticism is not foreign to the American civilization. We would not be surprised to learn that the murderous assault can be traced directly to the influence of anti-Mormon prints.

It should be the concern of every true American to teach perfect liberty of conscience, and to practice that divine doctrine. What if my brother does not believe as I do? Have I a right to be angry with him on that account? Can I undertake to coerce him? If he is wrong, what of it? Under the laws of this country he has a right to be wrong. It is a question between him and his Maker. If I know he is wrong in his opinions or doctrines and beliefs, it may be my duty to try to enlighten him, in all kindness and brotherly love, but coercion is out of the question. This violation of this evident truth has led to persecution in this country as well as in the Old World. But that time comes to the past. When bigotry becomes, numerous its source should be watched. The demons of religious nat-

red should be driven into the unclean beasts and not permitted to possess any human soul in this land.

IMPROVEMENT, NOT FALSEHOOD.

The Tribune is trying to make it appear that the "News" is opposing the construction of an aqueduct for the benefit of residents in the western parts of the City. That is a false and malicious insinuation. The "News" is not opposed to any necessary improvement. Over two months ago the "News" took occasion to say that the aqueduct ought to be constructed "whenever the City can afford that improvement," and, according to the information we had, it ought to be built from Main street, and not only from Fourth West. The position of the "News" has been made sufficiently clear on that point.

But we do not believe the City council majority intends to use one cent of the money it is proposed to borrow, for that purpose. We sincerely believe that the promise to use \$50,000 for the construction of an aqueduct is not made in good faith, but that it is thrown out as a hook on which to catch votes. We believe it should be regarded in the light of an effort to obtain a loan under false pretenses.

The reason for this belief is, that the Constitution expressly limits the authority of the voters to draw on the credit of the community. Bonds can be voted only for the increase of the water supply, artificial lights, sewers, after the limit for general purposes has been reached. The Constitution does not give the citizens any discretion in the matter, but states what the money must be used for. The members of the majority of the council know this. When they, nevertheless, promise to use some of the borrowed money for purposes not authorized by the Constitution, there seems no escape from the conclusion that they do not intend to keep that promise.

We are not opposed to the promised improvement. If there is any way in which money can be obtained legally for it, we shall be pleased to lend our aid to the furtherance of the cause.

The Tribune asks sundry questions regarding "lawbreakers in evidence in the affairs of the city." "Who are these lawbreakers? What positions do they hold?"

The public would be very much interested in full information on these questions, but it is our contemporary that ought to furnish that information.

According to a statement published a few days ago: "If the people of Salt Lake vote \$500,000 for water and sewer bonds \$101,041.30 will be used to cover up this deficit in the city treasury."

That is, somebody is responsible for the creation of a debt not authorized by law, and bonds are now asked for, to cover up that lawbreaking. If our contemporary desires to go further into that subject, by all means give full information as to who the officials are who are responsible to the citizens for the illegally created indebtedness, and also for the neglect of the gentleman who fills the position of auditor, to give the financial report the law requires, at the time prescribed by law.

WHY IT WAS WRITTEN.

A local preacher desires to know why the Book of Mormon was necessary. The Christian world has always seemed to feel that the publication of the Book of Mormon as scripture was an affront to the traditional conviction that the Hebrew and Greek scriptures are a sufficient guide to salvation.

From that book, however, and from the Doctrine and Covenants, men readily get the conviction that such a record is both desirable and necessary.

In it the remnant of the house of Israel is shown what the Lord did for their fathers, and especially what covenants He made with them.

From its pages we perceive that the Lord manifests Himself, in some way to all nations, and that divine revelation of the attributes and purposes of the Almighty is not limited to one place, one time, or one people.

From this record we learn that the ancient people of the American continent were once especially favored with prophets, the visits of heavenly messengers, and with the ministrations of the Lord and Savior of all men.

The record indicates that it is to go also to the Jews, in corroboration of their ancient scriptures, and as a witness of their calling, appointment, and final restoration as a chosen people.

Lastly, and as it would seem, mainly, the Book of Mormon is intended to prove the truth of the Bible, to testify to the same eternal principles of salvation, to make clear the meaning of many of its doctrines, and to bring mankind to a knowledge of the Gospel.

If the doctrines contained in the Book of Mormon are not true, then those in the Bible are not true; if the former contains accounts of miracles that perplex the skeptical, the latter does also. By means of the Book of Mormon, many have already been led to believe in the Bible, through its simplicity, candor, and unadorned truth that will exalt and save mankind.

Already the world has need of the Book of Mormon, as much to fortify its half-hearted belief in ancient scripture as to prepare it for the reception of new scripture, new revelation, new inspiration, without all of which the skeptical and material tendencies of modern life might engulf mankind in religious confusion, doubt, and final despair.

As to the other contents of the book, Joseph Smith in the year 1842 in a letter to Mr. John Wentworth, editor and proprietor of the Chicago Democrat, gives the following succinct summary: "In this important and interesting book, the history of ancient America is unfolded, from its first settlement by a colony that came from the Tower of Babel to the confusion of languages, to the beginning of the fifth century of the Christian era. We are informed by these records that America in ancient times had been inhabited by two distinct races of people. The first were called the Jaredites, and came directly from the Tower of Babel, about six hundred years before Christ. They were principally Israelites, of the descendants of Joseph. The Jaredites were destroyed about the time that the Israelites who succeeded them

In the inheritance of the country came from Jerusalem. The remnant are the Indians that now inhabit this country. This book also tells us that our Savior made His appearance on this (the American) continent after His resurrection; that He planted the Gospel here in all its fullness, and richness, and power, and blessing; that they had Apostles, Prophets, Pastors, Teachers, and Evangelists; the same order, the same Priesthood, the same ordinances, powers, gifts, and blessings as were enjoyed on the eastern continent; that the people were cut off in consequence of their transgressions; that the last of their Prophets who existed among them was commanded to write an abridgement of their prophecies, history, etc., and to hide it up in the earth, and that it should come forth and be united with the Bible for the accomplishment of the purposes of God in the last days."

PEARY OFF AGAIN.

If anyone deserves success in the quest for the North Pole, Commander Peary does. He has sailed north eight times, counting from his Greenland reconnaissance in 1886. On his voyage in 1902-3 he made the "farthest north" record of 84 degrees 17 minutes. And now he is off for another trip. If he shall finally succeed, the laurel wreath of fame will be honestly won.

Peary's Polar expeditions have by no means been failures. He has established numerous points of geographic and ethnographic value. Through him the world knows that Greenland is an island. He has studied the Esquimaux as has no other explorer. His work in the charting of Arctic coast lines and in recording glacial phenomena has been brilliant and of the highest usefulness.

The Explorer was not anxious to talk for publication before he left New York, but he said to a reporter: "I have done too much and lived too much in the Arctic regions to go away expressing supreme confidence. I am not foolish enough to say that 'I will do or die.' But I expect to put into this effort everything there is in me mentally, physically and every other way. That's about all there is to it."

The best wishes of the American people go with Peary on his trip. It may be true that enthusiasm in Arctic explorations is no longer as intense as it was once, but the nation follows him with interest, and if the goal is reached by the persistent explorer, he will, on returning, find no lack of enthusiasm.

WAR ON RATS.

A French scientist, Dr. A. Calmette, is quoted as having made the prediction that a general warfare on rats must be engaged in before many more years, if the world is to remain a desirable habitation for man. The peril, he says, comes from the migratory, or sewer rat, which follows man into every clime.

This rat, the French writer says, was first heard of in 1629 in Persia and East India. He invaded Europe in the eighteenth century. Driven from their common haunts by famine, the vermin crossed the Volga in 1727, in vast numbers. They made their appearance in Prussia in 1759, and were first seen at Paris three years later. Professor Calmette claims that the sewer rat did not appear in America until 1865, when he was first noticed along the coast and in various seaports. As late as 1870 he had not yet reached the headwaters of the Missouri. By 1900 he had gone up to the permanent ice belt.

As an instance of the terrible destruction the rat can cause, the case of an island in the River Humber is cited: "This island was once completely covered with rich grass, which kept in good condition all the year round about 3,000 head of cattle. The island is separated from the shore by half a mile of water. One day the place was infested by rats that had reached the island by swimming. That was fifteen years ago. Today there is not enough verdure on the island to nourish a rabbit. The whole island has been honeycombed by the rodents, so that it cannot even be reclaimed by cultivation."

Dr. Calmette concludes by showing that within two years a single pair of rats will ordinarily multiply to over 1,500, to be exact, to 1,538. That is one of the reasons why he thinks that unless something is done, rats will some day be the only animals left on the face of the globe.

NOT AN EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW.

New York papers sound a note of warning against the reckless financing of the authorities of that city. The New York Sun sarcastically remarks that "the city continues to progress toward a debt of a thousand millions of dollars at a highly gratifying rate." Then it adds:

"Of course nobody knows exactly what the debt of the city is now. This mere detail is of no consequence when expenditures for water supply are under consideration. Bonds issued for this purpose are not counted against the debt limit. Still it might be of interest to the taxpayers to know what the figures on the debit side of the ledger are. If bigwigs is what the taxpayers want they should be satisfied with their debt. It is inconceivable the largest thing of its kind when the return for it is taken into account."

The New York World copies the article in the Sun and comments thus: "The city is face to face with a grave financial crisis. It should stop the Cat-skill water folly. It must stop selling bonds for running expenses. It must stop such horrid extravagance as that in the Bronx, where \$2 of tax money has bought a scant \$1 worth of service. It must retain its borrowing and its producing capacity mainly for productive purposes, such as schools, parks, and other objects of first necessity. Ten years of comparative economy followed the plunder of Tweed. There is today of ten years of economy to cure the ten times water waste of incompetent and neglectful administration. Business men and working men should look to it. Bad government is bad for business and bad for work."

Now choose your band wagon and climb in.

And now for the assessment and the shouting.

"Retay and I are out," says Philadelphian.

The Federation of Labor is against standing Pat.

Will William Allen White please explain what's the matter with Venezuela?

The Kern men Marshall-ed their forces in fine style.

As a convention city Denver is the successful rival of Chicago.

The Mexican revolution appears to be taking a much needed rest.

Better let the statute of limitations run against you than an automobile.

In New York they are indicting the race track gamblers. Got them on the run, so to say.

In the conventions as in the old miracle plays, the vice had the most conspicuous part.

One of the essentials of a cooking education is to learn that too many cooks spoil the broth.

Evidently some of the city officials cannot see a "red light" district when they stand in front of it.

Taft and Bryan have yet to be notified of their nomination. Everybody else in the country knows it.

Mary had a little lamb before the days of the beef trust, but she hasn't any now; nothing but breakfast foods.

How seldom one hears of a world-famous artist until he runs across his name in an advertisement in the local paper.

People are advised to eat less during the summer months. How can they with the price of food stuffs so high as it is?

Tom Watson has accepted the nomination for the presidency. Small favors thankfully received, larger ones in proportion.

Freddy Dubois can take his anti-Mormon plank back to Blackfoot and hang it on the walls of his home as a memento of a lost cause.

"Is a mean man meaner in a crowd, or when alone?" asks the Atchison Globe. Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?

At St. Louis Mrs. Mary Leafgreen is trying to prove that she is a widow. With her name, she should find no trouble in proving that she is a grass widow.

Count Boni de Castellane proposes to raise a big scandal in his suit for the possession of his children. Scandal is the one thing he has always been able to raise.

It is claimed that a woman lawyer has received a \$30,000 fee. Don't believe the story. A woman receiving such a fee couldn't by any possible means hide her identity.

Both parties are sure of victory. It cannot be. Rome once had six emperors at one time, but the United States can only have one president and one Vice President at one time.

The birth of John Calvin, July 10, 1509, will be celebrated in Geneva, next year, and the people of the United States are called upon to join in the erection of a monument there. This ought to be an international enterprise, for Calvin, like all great men, belongs to the world, and not to any one country.

The present year bids fair to become remarkable for the small number of immigrants. The total, it is said, will not exceed 400,000, and may not reach that figure. This is a falling off of more than five hundred and fifty thousand, as compared with the corresponding period of 1907. The outflow of aliens leaving the United States for their old home aggregates three hundred and seventy-seven thousand, six hundred and sixty-four for the past six months, or more than double that for the corresponding period of last year.

"In Ogden the money will be spent for the purpose designated in the call for bonds. In this city it will not be spent honestly."—Deseret News.

"So it seems that the church organ is really in favor of bonds for public improvements, but that it is decidedly against them unless it can be made out of the expenditures contemplated."—Salt Lake Tribune.

So it seems that, in the opinion of the Tribune, the Church organ controls the expenditures of the City of Ogden. "What fools these mortals be!" to be sure, but are the Tribune readers as big fools as its writers?

A Kansas City court of appeals is said to have rendered a decision in which the validity of the first marriage ceremony in the world's history was referred to. The suit in question was for \$400, brought by Ella Phillips Davis against R. W. Stouffer, administrator of her husband's estate. She asserted that she was his common-law wife. The court, finding for her, said: "The marriage of Adam and Eve was not only without witnesses, but so far as the records show, they married themselves. He repeated the contract and she acquiesced by silence." A rather unusual legal argument.

The following views on the future, taught by Emanuel Swedenborg, the great Swedish mystic, are not without interest: "The soul, of which it is said that it shall live after death, is nothing but the man himself who lives in the body; that is, the interior man who by the body acts in the world and enables the body to live. This man, when freed from the body, is called a spirit, and then appears altogether in the human form; yet he cannot be seen by the eyes of the body, but by the eyes of the spirit, and the eyes of the spirit he appears as a man in the world; he has the sense of touch, smell, hearing, sight, far more exquisite than in the world; he has appetites, pleasures, desires, affections, successions, and emotions, as in the world, but in a higher degree; he thinks also as in the world, but more perfectly, and converses with others. In the world, he has a body, and in the world, he has a mind, and in the world, he has a soul, and in the world, he has a spirit, and in the world, he has a life, and in the world, he has a death, and in the world, he has a resurrection, and in the world, he has a judgment, and in the world, he has a reward, and in the world, he has a punishment, and in the world, he has a glory, and in the world, he has a shame, and in the world, he has a honor, and in the world, he has a dishonor, and in the world, he has a life, and in the world, he has a death, and in the world, he has a resurrection, and in the world, he has a judgment, and in the world, he has a reward, and in the world, he has a punishment, and in the world, he has a glory, and in the world, he has a shame, and in the world, he has a honor, and in the world, he has a dishonor, and in the world, he has a life, and in the world, he has a death, and in the world, he has a resurrection, and in the world, he has a judgment, and in 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