

# Goodwin's Weekly

(Copyright 1911 by Goodwin's Weekly)

VOL. XIX

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, OCTOBER 7, 1911

No. 25

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.  
TENTH YEAR

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF GOODWIN'S WEEKLY**  
Including postage in the United States, Canada and Mexico, \$2.50 per year; \$1.50 for six months. Subscriptions to all foreign countries within the Postal Union, \$4.00 per year.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Payment should be made by Check, Money Order or Registered Letter, payable to Goodwin's Weekly.

Address all communications to Goodwin's Weekly Entered at the Postoffice at Salt Lake City, Utah, U. S. A., as second-class matter.

P. O. Boxes, 1374 and 1772.

Telephones: Bell, 301; Ind., 302.

915-916 Boston Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

J. T. Goodwin, Mgr. L. S. Gillham, Bus. Mgr.

C. C. GOODWIN . . . . . Editor

## For The Bransford Ticket

**T**HE time has now come for serious work on the part of voters who seek this city's well-being.

The sentiment which has caused divisions here, has been worked up by two as disreputable newspapers as ever have been published since the invention of movable types was made. They had but one motive—the defeat of the American party. For forty years one of these papers saw dens of vice built and occupied, and never uttered one protest. Indeed, on one memorable occasion, it helped create some dens of vice beside which all modern attempts have been but the work of amateurs.

The other has not existed so long, but its whole career has been marked by such total disregard of truth, such bare-faced attempts at blackmail, and with such an evident desire to besmirch the city, that it has become a stench in the nostrils of decency.

And while those who are now clamoring for a change, and demanding that impossible things be accomplished, may not think so, it was from those disreputable newspapers that they obtained their inspiration originally. But it is not to them that we make any appeal, with them the disease will have to run its course, the same as do measles and mumps.

As we have said in another case, we have not one word of criticism of any of the non-partisan candidates that have been nominated, save that we are sorry they were not as discerning and strong as was Mr. Dern, when he refused the offered place on the ticket. But the best welfare of the city demands that they be beaten and that Mayor Bransford and the whole American ticket be elected. For could this so-called Citizens' ticket be elected, it would be handicapped from the first day. The men upon it, if elected, could not do what would be demanded of them, and with fanaticism on the one hand and rascality on another hand, the small element of honest men and women who are shouting for them would all be against them before six months. We believe the level-headed voters of the city fully grasp this situation. We believe the nearer the election approaches, the fact will be realized, that behind all the clamor, the initial thought was, "Anything to beat Bransford," which includes a restoration of that rule when vice was unrestrained and graft a matter of course. It was not in the interest of good government that the cry was raised.

It grew out of hate on the one hand and a de-

sire for graft on the other. All from the same source, the evil elements in the land have been given covert invitations to rendezvous here, every day for years past. On the one hand it was a determination to stop the advancement of the city unless it could be in the hands of those who for forty years held the city a village; on the other, it was a determination to fight against truth and order and progress and decency until it could so arrange things as to draw down regularly, unearned dividends.

The American party first awakened progress and swift advancement here. It gave the city the first decent government that it had been blessed with for years. It caused people to come here by thousands and join in the upbuilding; it added more to the value of city property than had been added in a score of years; it first made clear that with half a chance this would be the very queen city of a region broad enough for an empire; it gave the inspiration for the mighty improvements that have been going on for five years past.

It now has a ticket before the people, the personnel of which is above reproach, the business ability of which there is abundant evidence already before the people's eyes, and to defeat that ticket would be a reproach which the city could not recover from in years. Every man who has the very best interests of the city at heart should get out and work now until election day, for if the true citizens get to understand the matter right, and all the sinister influences that have led up to the present opposition, the election of Mayor Bransford and his associates on the ticket will be overwhelming.

## Progressive Christianity

**S**OME of the managers of state fairs in the East are advertising as an attraction, "lady aviators."

According to the Women's club in this city, there must be a good many pretty fly ladies in this region, and it is difficult to see how they are going to get away unless they take to the air, but still there are only a few people here who would like to see any of them killed, unless it be through starvation, and we may all congratulate ourselves on the "progressive christianity" which we enjoy here, which is such an improvement on the ruling of Jesus Christ, who said: "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

## The Non-Partisan Ticket

**T**HE non-partisan ticket is made up of good men. We wish they all had had the firmness of Mr. Dern and declined to have their names mentioned. We wish so for their sakes and the city's. The real thought behind their nominations may have been a good one; it may have been that the belief was that a ticket could be named which would stop the agitation which has been racking this city for years. But the effect of the nominations will simply be to add to that idea which possesses a good many very good men and which is expressed in the words, "Anything to beat the American party!"

As it is they are apt to be beaten and many a man that would vote against them will be sorry that he has to, but will do it in the best interests of the city, because the real thought behind those who say "Anything to beat the Am-

erican party" is to relegate the city back to where it was when the party began its work and the most pessimistic citizen does not want that. The men who vote and who own property here want to see the city go ahead, and they will not be deceived by the storm of blackguardism and the fierce anathemas hurled at individuals who are candidates on the American ticket, into throwing their votes away on the one side or voting for a return to the apathy and imbecility and want of patriotism and Americanism which ruled here before the American party stepped forward to change things.

## In Mexico

**M**ADERO has doubtless been triumphantly elected president of Mexico. But does he possess the statesmanship to so handle his office that the poor of that land will have a chance to work and to obtain their wages, without following the first blatherskite who calls upon them to join him in a revolution?

Diaz justified his arbitrary and often harsh acts by declaring that no other course would keep order and permit the works of peace to go on undisturbed.

When Diaz first assumed the presidency of the Republic, he called upon the strong men of other nations to come to Mexico and help him build up a state, intimating at the same time, that the native material could not be depended upon to do it.

Fifty years and more ago Lucas Alamon was Mexican minister to the United States. He was perhaps the ablest man that Mexico had produced for half a century. He was a diplomat, an author, scholar and statesman.

He declared that "Mexico will be, without doubt, a land of prosperity, from its natural advantages, but it will not be for the races that now inhabit it."

He gave his reasons at length and closed with these words:

"May the Almighty in whose hands is the fate of nations, and who by ways hidden from our sight abases or exalts them, according to the designs of his providence, be pleased to grant unto ours the protection by which He has so often designed to preserve it from the dangers to which it has been exposed."

Since he pronounced those words Mexico has been through the war with France and Austria; out of the tumbling waves which racked the land when that storm had passed, an iron soul commended order and peace, and when it passed on, the helm was seized by the iron hand of Diaz which for thirty years held the land steady, in which it wonderfully advanced, but that hold was broken at last by a new revolution and now he who awoke that revolution to life, has been made president.

The world will anxiously watch to see if he is strong enough to so guide the volatile people and to lead them up into the paths of order and peace and permit honest industry to resume its work of transformation. Surely the world will wish him well.

It is too bad the Rev. Reese was not in Nevada during the trouble the I. W. W. What a valiant leader he would have been for that delectable outfit.