

MORMON CHURCH IN POLITICS.

JUDGE POWERS SAYS ITS CANDIDATES ARE ALWAYS ELECTED.

"Polymany Not the Worst Feature of Mormonism," He Declares; "It is the Hierarchy Working to Attain Ends Antagonistic to American Institutions."

Washington, April 23.—The Smoot hearing before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections was resumed this morning, and Judge O. W. Powers of Utah, whose remarkable contribution to accurate information on the Mormon question was the feature of yesterday's hearing, was again on the witness stand.

Judge Powers began his testimony today by reading the protests of Democratic adherents of Moses Thatcher, addressed to the United States Senate, calling attention to the interference of the Church leaders in the Senatorial contest which resulted in the defeat of Thatcher, who was a Mormon apostle running for the Senate without having obtained consent of the Church.

By Mr. Greninger—Were there any letters in the Legislature that elected Senator Smoot? A. Yes, sir. One lady from Ogden was chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House. There were others.

Q. Did any of them vote for Smoot? A. I think not.

Q. By Mr. Burrows—Do you know of any recent instances of Church interference in the State of Utah? A. Yes, sir. The Democratic Church organ, which claims to be non-partisan, supported the Smoot-Sutherland faction in the contest for delegates to the coming Republican national convention, and opposed the Keenan faction.

Q. By Mr. Lubbock—Do you know of any instance, before the issues of the present hearing, when any candidate for office has been elected in Utah, since the party has been defeated? A. I do not.

Q. Do you know of any instance, since the manifesto, requiring a Mormon candidate to obtain consent before running for office, has been issued, when any candidate has been elected? A. I do not.

Judge Powers told something more of the "legislative committee" of Mormons who passed upon all bills before permitting the Legislature to consider them.

Q. What is the chief exhibition of present domination by the Church? A. To my mind it was the April conference in 1902, when, without a dissenting vote, the present manifesto was sustained, requiring candidates to obtain the consent of the Church to run for office. At that conference, also, Moses Thatcher was dropped from the apostleship without a word of explanation.

Q. By Mr. McComas—How do the younger men and women of the Mormon Church regard polymany? A. I think they regard it with indifference. Although I have often been surprised to see the power of the Church over its members, I am satisfied that the Church should attempt to reveal its policy, by revelation or otherwise, if it were to be held to it.

Q. Is there a feeling of tolerance toward the older members who are living in polygamous cohabitation? A. There is a feeling of respect toward them, but I have often been surprised to see the power of the Church over its members, I am satisfied that the Church should attempt to reveal its policy, by revelation or otherwise, if it were to be held to it.

Q. Do you know of any instance, since the manifesto, requiring a Mormon candidate to obtain consent before running for office, has been issued, when any candidate has been elected? A. I do not.

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TWO VETOES BY THE MAYOR.

He Kills White Plains Road Assessment Bill and a Salary Raise Bill.

Mayor McClellan vetoed yesterday the White Plains road assessment bill. The measure provided that the city should pay 75 per cent. of the \$2,000,000 cost of widening the road from 50 to 100 feet. In his memorandum the Mayor said:

This bill presents, in a very simple and clear form, one of the most flagrant cases of attempted spoliation of the city that I have had occasion to deal with thus far. It is mandatory and entirely ignores the power possessed by the local authorities in the premises.

The Mayor approved the bill permitting the straightening of the New York Central Railroad tracks at Spuyten Duyvil.

In announcing his disapproval of a bill increasing the salaries of court interpreters the Mayor said:

There are a number of these salary bills which appear to have been drawn by the same hand. They propose to establish a new class of employees, whose salaries may be raised, but not lowered, by the Board of Estimate alone, instead of in conjunction with the Aldermen. These bills are vicious in principle and will all be vetoed.

GRAFT IN BUSINESS.

Prof. Tompkins Finds Fault With Property Payments for Stock.

Prof. Leslie J. Tompkins, of the New York University law school, and one of the electors chosen by the Democratic convention at Albany, on Monday last, was the principal speaker at the banquet of the alumni of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, held at the Arena last night. His topic was "Business Morality," and among other things he said:

Accountants, while found necessary to the acceleration of business, were, I conceive, found more necessary for the purpose of keeping people honest.

There are but two ways that wealth can be amassed. One is by production, the other by transfer. It is my belief that has permeated the whole system of the business world that is responsible for the "graft" we hear so much of to-day. It is not an invention of politics, nor the creation of professional men, but has its seat in the transactions of business.

The politician and the professional man seeing the ease with which "graft" men do, and, under the name they deal with, begin to imitate, and the only difference we find in the processes of to-day is that of name. In business it is "sagacity and shrewdness"; in politics it is "graft." We laid the one and deny the other.

This cry of "publicity" for corporations is the cry of plunder, but it avails nothing until we find the Legislatures and the courts working in harmony. The Legislature says that certain stock may be paid for in property, nor attempts to outline the basis of valuation. The courts say they will not go behind the action of reasonable men who make up the boards of directors.

Let us have a true value rule upon our statute books, and a commission of reasonable men whose business it will be to pass on the value of property before a corporation is authorized to take it. At one end, at least, in the world of corporate graft.

SEALED DEAD WOMAN'S TRUNK.

Mrs. Weeks May Have Had Property. Received From an Estate, in It.

FITCHBURG, Mass., April 23.—Mrs. Rebecca L. Weeks died yesterday of pneumonia, which developed from exposure owing to a delay in travelling from Binghamton a week ago. She leaves a daughter-in-law and two grandchildren at Cambridge and a sister in Binghamton, N. Y.

The people where she boarded reported to the police that she had left money, bank books and other valuables in her trunk. Judge Gallagher, her attorney, took away the trunk and bank books and sealed her trunk, and all these are deposited for safe keeping at the Boston Police station.

It is understood that Mrs. Weeks recently came into considerable money and property, and when she came back from New York she brought the trunk with her. It is thought to contain many things of value. But she never opened it after getting it, as she was taken ill at once. Little is known of her antecedents or relatives.

REAL IRISH.

Part of This Contingent for St. Louis Speak Only the Gaelic.

Aboard the Cunarder Etruria, in last night from Liverpool and Queenstown, are more than 150 Irish lads and lasses who are going to the St. Louis Exposition to show their skill in the weaving of linen, the fashioning of pottery and the making of the famous Donegal tweed.

GRACE McLAUGHLIN WINS.

Receivers at Last Her Portion of the Estate Left by Her Father.

There was filed in the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn yesterday a judgment for \$8,820 in favor of Mrs. Ann O'Connor, as committee of the person and estate of Grace McLaughlin, widow and executrix of the late Under-Sheriff Hugh McLaughlin, a cousin of ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin.

Under-Sheriff McLaughlin's father died in 1850, leaving considerable property. His son took charge of it. His sister Grace, who was feeble minded, failed to get possession of her share, and Mrs. O'Connor, another sister, began suit against her sister-in-law, Pauline McLaughlin, to get the portion alleged to be due to Grace. The judgment filed yesterday is the end of a long and bitter litigation.

W. D. Bishop Left \$2,070,394 Personality.

The Episcopal estate owned by William Darius Bishop, who died at Bridgeport, on Nov. 1, has been appraised at \$2,070,394. He also owned real estate worth \$80,000. Of this property, but \$347,725 was in this State, all personality, consisting of 500 shares of Adams Express Company stock, put in at \$110,000; 1,645 shares of Western Union stock, \$44,305; 305 shares of Fourth National Bank stock, \$64,050, and 240 shares of American Telegraph and Cable stock, \$19,680. The Connecticut property was composed mainly of holdings in various corporations.

Attorney Disbarred for Embezzlement.

PORTLAND, Me., April 23.—Judge Strout of the Maine Supreme Court yesterday issued a decree disbarring Phillip J. Larney, a Portland attorney, against whom a committee of the Cumberland county bar brought charges of embezzlement of funds from estates of which he was executor.

2 KILLED BY FALLING WALLS.

TWO OTHER FIREMEN DYING AND MANY INJURED.

Explosion Occurred in the Building Where They Were Fighting Fire in Newark and Buried Them Under Tons of Brick and Plaster From Midnight to Noon.

Two firemen were killed and seventeen others were injured yesterday morning by the falling of the front and side walls of Wiener & Co.'s saddlery hardware building, a four story brick structure at 87 Mechanic street, Newark.

The fire was discovered a few minutes before 5 o'clock in the morning by a watchman in a building across the street. When the engines answered his call the two upper stories were ablaze, and Battalion Chief Morgan, who was the first officer to arrive, sent out a second alarm. Next door west of the building on fire was a one story structure occupied by the Empire Gear and Top Company as a storage room for carriage material.

A score of firemen were fighting the flames when an explosion occurred on the third floor of the blazing building, throwing down the west and south walls.

The falling bricks carried down the roof of the low building on the west, burying all the firemen on the roof in a mass of bricks and timber. The front wall fell upon others in Mechanic street. The uninjured firemen, the police detail and citizens present rushed into the hot debris and rescued nineteen men who had been buried or knocked down by the falling walls.

All were taken out alive, but two died within a few minutes and the others were injured so that the doctors could hold out no hope for their recovery, while the others were more or less bruised and hurt.

The men who died were Jacob Bleye of Hook and Ladder 3, and William B. Crane of Engine 3. Bleye had a fractured skull and Crane's head and body were crushed and body covered with bruises.

The worst injured are Firemen Leo Lyons of Hook and Ladder 3, and Richard Ross of Engine 7. Both were badly injured and the only difference we find in the processes of to-day is that of name. In business it is "sagacity and shrewdness"; in politics it is "graft." We laid the one and deny the other.

The fire broke out in the rear of the building, and the firemen were called from the front of the building. The fire was caused by a gas leak from a stove in the rear of the building.

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EST & CO.

LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR

Infants' Complete Outfitting.

Patrons who visit our Infants' Outfitting Department for the first time are amazed and delighted at the variety and magnitude of our assortment of elaborate and dainty hand-made garments for infants, and accessories for their toilet.

Largest and Best Lines of Infants' Caps and Bonnets in New York City.

Among the many requisites in the Infants' Outfitting Department will be found

Layettees. Hand-Made Dresses, Infants' Long Slips. Infants' Short Dresses. Flannel and Cashmere Sacques.

Bassinetts. Baskets. Trimming Cradles. Toilet Sets. Baby-Weighing Scales. Nursery Ice-Boxes. Traveling Baskets, Etc.

60-62 West 23d Street.

AUTO HIT BY TWO CARS.

Its Driver's Wrist Is Broken and Acid Falls on the Machine Burns a Small Boy.

An automobile cab collided with a northbound car in Broadway between Houston and Prince streets yesterday and then, bounding back, was struck by a southbound car. Three persons were injured, the cab was pretty well wrecked and the windows in both cars were broken.

The cab belonged to the New York Transportation Company and the names of its two occupants, who escaped injury, were not learned. John McWheny, the driver, was guiding the cab on the west track.

A car in front stopped in the middle of the block and McWheny applied the brake to avoid hitting it. The track was slippery and the cab veered over to the other track and was struck by a car which was going north.

The cab rebounded it was hit by another southbound car. McWheny was hurled from his seat by the second collision and the passengers in the cars made for the doors. When the driver averted the car, Jacob Kotter, 11 years old, of 105 East 105th street, lying unconscious between the rear of the automobile and the southbound car.

The ambulance was called from St. Vincent's Hospital and the surgeon said that the boy had been overcome by the fumes of the acid used on the cab and that his hair and face had been burned by it. He was taken to the hospital, along with McWheny, who has a broken wrist.

BIG DOG KILLED LITTLE DOG.

And the Fox Terrier's Bitten Mistress Sues the Mistress of the St. Bernard.

A fight that occurred on June 30, 1900, between a fox terrier belonging to Miss Elizabeth Lorenz of 400 Second avenue and a St. Bernard, the property of Miss Hannah Hueg, who lives nearby, has led to a \$10,000 damage suit, brought in the Supreme Court by Miss Lorenz against Miss Hueg. Miss Lorenz alleges that on the day named, while she was standing peacefully with her dog, in front of her home at St. Bernard and its mistress came along, and after some skirmishing between the dogs the fox terrier retired with two pieces bitten out of him.

In her efforts to separate the dogs Miss Lorenz herself bitten in the hand by the St. Bernard, and, seeing his mistress in distress, she says, her little terrier valiantly returned to the fray and got two more bites for his pains. The big dog was thereafter attended by a veterinarian, but died.

Miss Hueg denies any responsibility for the damage inflicted either upon Miss Lorenz or her dog, and sets up that all the trouble was caused by the aggressive inquisitiveness and impertinence of the terrier. Miss Hueg also denies that her dog is naturally ferocious. The suit will come up for trial in a few days.

THUMPED THE STOOL PIGEON.

Bettors Turned on the Informer When the Police Descended on Them.

The Tenderloin police raided a poolroom at 112 West Thirty-first street yesterday afternoon and took four prisoners. The evidence against the place was obtained by a stool pigeon, who made several bets on the horses.

The poolroom was on the first floor. In a room on the top floor an employee received the returns over a telephone and sent them downstairs through a speaking tube. The telephone operator was locked in the room when the police forced his door they found that he had escaped by way of the fire escape. The police say that members of the Mott Eastman and Paul Kelly gangs have been hanging out in the place.

HAD MISS TROWBRIDGE'S PIN.

Former Laborer of Her Father Arrested While Attempting to Sell It.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 23.—A gold and enamel brooch set with pearls, belonging to Miss Trowbridge, the daughter of the late Edwin D. Trowbridge, whose summer home is at Collender's Point, was found in the possession of Thomas Madden of Noroton last evening. Madden's efforts to dispose of the pin led to his arrest.

Madden is a laborer, and last summer he was employed by Mr. Trowbridge. It was during his term of employment that Miss Trowbridge lost her pin. According to Madden, he had seen the pin on the pin up one day last summer on the Collender's Point road. He said he knew nothing about Miss Trowbridge's pin, and supposed it had been right to retain possession of the piece of jewelry in the absence of any claimant.

Madden was fined \$5. Chief Brennan is holding the pin for Miss Trowbridge.

In Aid of Orange Methodist Church.

ORANGE, N. J., April 23.—Miss Anna Caylliff is to lecture on "Art in America," at Association Hall, Orange, on Wednesday night of next week. She was engaged by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, chairman of the Woman's Guild of the Orange Methodist Church, and the proceeds will be devoted to the building fund of the new church.

Holy Name Society Pilgrimages.

EST & CO.

LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR

Infants' Complete Outfitting.

Present in their various showrooms, a variety of Garments and Fabrics, for the Summer season, which are thoroughly representative of the correct fashions. Particular attention is directed to the following announcements:

MADE-UP DRESSES (Second Floor)

are shown in such desirable fabrics as Burlington, Pongee, Messaline, Louise, Shepherd's Checks, Striped Silks, etc., for Summer wear.

On WEDNESDAY next, April 27th, the following exceptional values will be offered:

SUITS of Black and Colored Veiling (Blouse Coats, Skirts walking length); taffeta Silk lined throughout. \$28.00 and 35.00

PLAILED SKIRTS of Black and Blue Veiling (walking length); taffeta silk lined. \$14.50

MEND ME CLOTHES, GUESS NOT

SAV THE CONDUCTORS OF MRS. OSTROM'S RELIEF PLAN.

Bell Pullers Don't Relish Woman Reformers' Scheme and Retain With Talk of Peeks-a-Boo, Waists and Predictions of Very Warm Reception.

There were thousands of angry street car conductors in New York yesterday. The report of Mrs. Harriet Ostrom's plan to organize an "Association for the Amelioration of Street Car Conductors" spread quickly among them and at every station and terminal impromptu indignation meetings were held.

"It's seen' our skins she did, isn't it?" said a conductor on the Broadway line. "Made her blush, did it? She never seen as much of us as we see of them. We keep more clothes on us than most of them women with ideas in their nuts."

"Guess we don't yank up our trousers to our knees when we get off an' on a car 'n' I ain't 'er run inter a uniform wid a peek-a-boo shirt front. The more money a woman has, the less clothes she thinks she has to wear."

The bell rang for the Broadway car to start from Fifty-ninth street as the conductor finished his harangue, and two "ers with bags got on. The conductor scowled. The women, who knew about the new club which is to darn and patch for the fare fingers, eyed the blue uniform curiously.

"Fares!" yelled the conductor. "Fares! Broadway car!" asked one of the women.

"Course it is. Didn't you see the sign clean across it," answered the conductor. "Do you transfer at Thirty-fourth street." The transfers were punched.

"I don't want them. I just wanted to know," said the woman.

The conductor reached down deep in his frayed trousers pocket and handed over fifteen coppers in change for the quarter.

"What a cross-patch," remarked the woman.

"Well, you didn't saw it of it," retorted the uniformed man. "I gotta wife ter do that, which is more'n most of you women does fur your men."

The women left the car, venting vengeance and muttering things about "men in rags and tatters serving ladies in calling attire."

Every well dressed woman who boarded a Boulevard car which passed the West End Republican Club yesterday was eyed with suspicion. One conductor on that road, whose coat pockets were strengthened by rudely sewn leather straps, declared that any woman who went around to his house looking for clothes to mend would "run amuck a red-haired woman with a strong right arm."

At the car stable on Ninth avenue there was a division of feeling. It was remarked that the few who favored Mrs. Ostrom's patching plan were neatly dressed and pressed and combed and shaved.

"But," remarked one of these, "jest think what a snarl it would be to have some body to darn all yer socks. Think of it! I ain't got a wife. But if I did, she'd be glad enough to slip that job."

"But it's an insult," said a conductor with two days' growth of beard. "It's a downright insult. I'd jest like to see anybody come around wantin' to patch the seat w' my trousers or sew a tail on me coat. Them darn fool women, they better get home and git their hubby's dinner. Most us em's eatin' at bash houses while the women's out shoppin' or startin' attire."

But Mrs. Ostrom sees the matter from another viewpoint. "Every car should have a basin of water. It certainly should," she said to a reporter for THE SUN. "Just watch the conductor the next time he goes anywhere. You'll have on white kid gloves and that griny hand touches yours in giving you your change, you have a spot to clean."

"And from a purely practical point of view, men what I mean. Most of these poor men have no wives and homes. Mrs. Ostrom hadn't procured statistics on the subject, but she thinks the men look neglected."

"Sure sign," said one of the men who heard this argument, "sure sign we have."

And when you consider municipal art, said Mrs. Ostrom. There is a crying need for something to be done. The men, many of them, are in rags and tatters and it does make a woman blush to see them."

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