WATER MIGHTY HOT FOR JONES

Infirmary Affairs Are in a Muddle.

Brother Penrose Is Asked Many Questions Concerning Son-in-Law.

Padding of Payrolls, False Swearing, Shameless Discrimination Against Gentiles Not All of It.

Now that Apostle Penrose of the Deseret News has undertaken a defense of his son-in-law, W. R. Jones, Jr., who is superintendent of the county infirmary, the people of Salt Lake will be pleased to have the Apostle answer the following questions touching the management:

First—Did Superintendent Jones not pad the payrolls of the infirmary last month and make affidavit that he performed five days' service for $18.35, which he did not perform, and did he not certify to the correctness of the same amount of service for Reese Jones, James H. Hayford, S. J. R. Miller and Carrie Telford, employees of the infirmary, who were paid in addition a full month's salary?

Second—Did he not know that the claims were unlawful and that no service was rendered for the amounts?

Third—Did Commissioner W. W. Wilson not know, when he approved the claims, that they were illegal?

Fourth—Is not the item covered in voucher No. 10,431, dated August 31, 1904, and filed and paid September 6, 1904, in favor of Superintendent W. R. Jones, Jr., for $18.35, which reads, "5 days' pay and $110 per month in place of ten days' vacation," a fraud?

Fifth—Are not vouchers 10,422, 10,435, 10,446 and 10,450, which Superintendent Jones certified as correct, not all frauds, and does the superintendent not certify that the claims cover labor that was not performed and could not possibly have been performed under the law?

Sixth—Will the News explain for Superintendent Jones if it is not true that last year a wagon load of potatoes grown on the infirmary farm was sacked and hauled to the home of one of the County Commissioners? And will it not explain where it will be found that the county was reimbursed for the potatoes, and if it is not true that there was a shortage of potatoes at the infirmary?

Seventh—While the apostle is thus explaining for his son-in-law, let him tell why it was that the News heralded abroad that a feast was given the inmates at the infirmary last July 4, when, as a matter of fact, the feast was to himself (the apostle) and to the family of the superintendent, and that all the inmates got of the feast was a plate of ice cream and a small piece of cake? Why was the public imposed on by that statement?

Eighth—Are there not eight cows milked at the infirmary and the inmates given skimmed milk and butter but once a week? What becomes of the cream? What becomes of the chickens and eggs produced at public cost?

Ninth—Why was Superintendent Jones removed by Commissioners Horne and Harker about two years ago, and why was he reinstated when James H. Anderson secured control of the board?

Tenth—Why was James Sabine, pauper clerk, relieved about the same time and reinstated when James H. Anderson secured control?

Eleventh—Let the apostle-editor also explain why he lied when he said there are but twenty-four Mormon inmates and eighty non-Mormon inmates at the infirmary.

Twelfth—Let him tell why it is the superintendent of the infirmary—his son-in-law, W. R. Jones, Jr.—is paid a salary in excess of that paid his predecessors, and at the same time his family, consisting of a wife, two grown daughters, two half-grown sons and a little daughter, are also maintained there at great cost to the public. Let him explain if it is not true under such circumstances that much of the domestic labor of other almshouses is performed by the members of a superintendent's family as a compensation for their maintenance.

Thirteenth—Let it be denied or explained why Superintendent Jones bought from a meat market thirty pounds of mutton for 50 cents and fed it to the inmates. And is it not true that the steward advised one of the inmates, for whom he had a liking, "not to eat any mutton today?" Also, if the steward did not show him the bill for the 3-cent meat?

Fourteenth—Is it not a fact that Superintendent Jones pays little attention to the infirmary, but that the real superintendent is J. H. Hayford, who is on the roll as steward, but who performs nothing in the character of a steward's duties?

When the Deseret News answers these fourteen questions The Tribune has a few more, touching the mismanagement of the infirmary.

Especially would the public be pleased to hear what the News has to say about questions Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10.

Now, do not "ramble," Brother Penrose. If the News has not the space for such temporal subjects, The Tribune will publish the explanations. The public deserves to know, and since it is a sort of family affair let the facts be heard.

The Deseret News, without searching the records of the county, makes a broad denial that the public funds of Salt Lake county are diverted into Mormon business houses. Let us, for example, look into the item of infirmary maintenance for the month of September, 1904. This is the last report made by Superintendent William R. Jones, Jr. Here are the items:

Thirtenward Ward store (Mormon)	$ 25.90
Burton Coal and Lumber Co. (Mormon)	17.35
Barnes, Hardy & Co. (Mormon)	11.60
George F. Felt Lumber Co. (Mormon)	1.55
Solomon Bros. (Mormon)	3.95
Salt Lake and Jordan Mill and Elevator Co. (Mormon)	69.20
H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co. (Mormon)	6.15
W. S. Bateman (Mormon)	348.00
Barton & Co. (Mormon)	11.85
Anderson-Taylor Co. (Mormon)	54.15
Knight & Co. (Mormon)	24.28
Newman Shoe Co. (Mormon)	4.00
Joseph William Taylor (Mormon)	15.00
R. K. Thomas & Co. (Mormon)	12.35
Joseph E. Taylor (Mormon)	30.00
Z. C. M. I.	57.69
State Street market (Mormon)	49.10
DeLong & Smith (Mormon)	4.00
Dunyon Coal Co. (Mormon)	19.20
Total Mormon	$756.32

In the following items the accounts are in favor of Gentile houses, part Gentile and part Mormon or doubtful:

Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.	$ 33.85
Star Lubricating Oil Co.	25.67
Theo Hopfenbeck	4.85
Hancock Bros. & Co.	10.65
W. R. Andrew	3.75
King Hardware Co.	1.25
J. M. Marriott	8.70
Bamberger Coal Co.	17.25
Total	$105.97

Of prominent Gentile houses in Salt Lake county which pay taxes equal if not in excess of the houses that got last month's infirmary trade, will be found the following:

Smith Drug Co.	$000.00
Keith-O'Brien	000.00
Walker Bros.	000.00
Auerbach's	000.00
W. S. Henderson	000.00
Palace Meat market	000.00
Total	Nothing

Superintendent W. R. Jones, Jr., is a son-in-law to Apostle Penrose. He loves the non-Mormon taxpayers.

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Some one who is doubtless working in the interest of Sheriff Frank Emery in his candidacy for re-election, has started the report that Joseph H. Raleigh, the American party nominee for Sheriff, was in charge of the guard during the coal troubles in Carbon county last winter.

The story is being noised around labor circles and has caused some commotion.

There is not a word of truth in the charge. Mr. Raleigh was not a guard nor had he anything whatever to do with that trouble.

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James Ingebretsen spoke at a Republican rally at Circleville last night.

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"Jodey" Eldredge has been sent by the State committee to Sanpete county to help give the "thirty-third degree" to some of the Republicans who are off on Smootism.

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The Young Men's Democratic club will give a smoker Thursday night.

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Judge O. W. Powers has dubbed Judge J. E. Frick the "chicken-eater." It seems that Judge Frick very frequently tells how very generous the good women of Utah have been with their chickens.

Judge Powers says that the reason Judge Frick is so profuse in his thanks is that where Judge Frick came from it is the custom to feed campaign speakers on salt pork. But here in Utah chicken is not a luxury.

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One of the Smootier speakers who has been so profuse in his abuse of the American party leaders was such a good and loyal Republican two years ago that he wouldn't make Republican speeches, and offered to make a campaign for the Democratic State committee for a consideration.

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Why is it that Chairman William Spry's speakers' bureau has ignored Fred W. Price? He is one of the best skyscrapers in the State, and if he were turned loose there would be no use of Judge Powers, Brigham H. Roberts or James H. Moyle campaigning any more. Fred would drive all the Utah Democrats to cover and keep them there until after the election.

And he wouldn't have to half try.

* * *

West Jordan American party voters have organized a club and will go into the campaign with determination to roll up a good vote for the new movement.

The officers are: Dominick Burns, chairman; O. W. Cumrow, secretary; Edward Flynn, Thomas Shelton and Emanuel Erickson, executive committee. The membership list is growing daily.

Had a Battle With Dynamiters

Robbers Blow Safe in Continental Oil Company's Office and Night Watchman Opens Fire.

Safe blowers battled with Frank Caldwell, night yardmaster of the Rio Grande Western railway, early this morning, after having blown open the vault doors of the Continental Oil company's offices. The two crooks fled through the darkness and escaped in the railroad yards near the scene of their crime. Their tools were left behind.

Caldwell had been left to guard the place by the night watchman, who was notifying the police by 'phone that the safe was attacked. The watchman was returning from lunch when he heard the noise of the explosion of a charge of nitro-glycerine. This tore apart the vault doors, exposing the small safe within. In this latter was a large amount of money.

As the watchman heard the explosion he saw a man near the office building, which stands on Second South, near the intersection of the railway tracks. This man dodged behind the oil tanks. The watchman ran and found Caldwell, whom he left on guard with his revolver. As Caldwell watched he saw the cracksmen leave the building and run toward the railway yards.

Caldwell fired after the fleeing crooks. They stopped and returned the fire. Caldwell fired five shots, and the robbers at least as many. By this time police headquarters was talking over the wire with the watchman. The wagon came to the scene on a run, bearing Sergt. Eddington and Patrolman Smoot. By this time the thieves were gone.

A jimmy, some fuse, a punch and a brace were found by the twisted vault doors.

CROSBY RUNS FOR THE OFFICE

How Obedience Is Rewarded.

"Took Counsel" From Church Authorities and Went to Arizona.

Yet the Deseret News Insisted That the Church Had No Political Designs.

A year ago last April The Tribune published in its news columns a story to the effect that the authorities of the Mormon church were evidently planning to get control of the politics of Arizona and New Mexico by the time they were ready for Statehood. To accomplish this purpose, The Tribune set forth that they appeared to be adopting the plan of transplanting bright young Mormon attorneys and politicians from Utah to those States, and cited as an instance the transfer of George H. Crosby from Richfield, Sevier county, to St. Johns, Ariz.

Unlimited Prospects.

"This transfer was decided upon at the recent conference," said The Tribune in the article referred to above. "David Udall, the president of the St. Johns stake, asked Mr. Crosby if he were willing to go. He held out the allurement that there was not a Mormon lawyer in the entire Territory of Arizona; that he could start in as Prosecuting Attorney of Apache county, and that there was no limit to the bright prospects ahead of him.

"Mr. Crosby announced him willingness to go. President Udall then consulted with the church authorities and the result was that the young attorney was given a 'call.' He will close up his business in Utah as quickly as possibly and move his family to St. Johns. Discussing the matter last evening, Mr. Crosby said he understood it to be the present policy of the church authorities to transplant a large number of the young attorneys in Salt Lake who have recently graduated from law schools and who are finding it difficult to crowd in upon the old lawyers of this city. He thought it would be a good thing for the young men and a good thing for the communities into which they were thrown, as their education and training would make them natural leaders."

News Fit No. 1.

On the evening of the day that the above article appeared, the Deseret News published a long editorial under the heading, "Another Malicious Canard," in which, after reviewing The Tribune article, it denied the truth of the story flatly, saying in part:

"However that may be, the whole story is founded on fiction, and there is so little of truth in it that there is scarcely a thread of it in the entire blanket of falsehood. No young attorneys or attorney has been called to go to Arizona; there is no such 'policy' contemplated as that formulated in the imagination of The Tribune writer; nothing of the kind was 'adopted' or talked of at the recent conference.' The man referred to has not been appointed or requested or 'set apart' to 'remove from Utah.' The entire theory of The Tribune, based on its silly assumption, is untrue and the malice behind the article is as clear as though the whole fabrication was made of thin glass."

After continuing at some length to explain that if Crosby had decided to go to St. Johns he had done it on his own account and had never received any further counsel from the church than to do as he pleased, the News closed its editorial with these words:

"But we are sure that in the present condition of the feeling and opinion in this State, the trumping up of such tales as that told in The Tribune this morning and indulgence in the spirit of malicious falsification that is breathed in the entire article will not stand the test of popular inquiry, and in the trend of public sentiment will be frowned down and rejected as unworthy of serious consideration."

News Fit No. 2.

In another editorial of April 13, the News had this to say concerning the Crosby matter, under the heading, "Without Honor or Shame":

"Of course, after making a false and foul attack on the authorities of the 'Mormon' church, The Salt Lake Tribune, notwithstanding the exposure of its wrong assertions and irrational deductions, refuses to correct its errors, and repeats its misstatements for the purpose of deceiving the public and furthering its own transparent designs.

"The story published about a number of young attorneys being selected to be sent to Arizona for political purposes was and is entirely void of foundation in fact. It was founded on fiction. But it persists in avowing that the nonsense it uttered came from George H. Crosby, Jr., on his receiving a 'call' and being 'set apart' by the church authorities 'to go to Arizona to practice law,' as 'the only "Mormon" attorney in the Territory.' If the 'young lawyer' told a Tribune reporter anything to that effect, he uttered a shameful falsehood. The evidence, however, goes to show that what he did say has been colored and amplified and commented upon, in the usual style of that paper.

"We repeat, on the authority of the first presidency of the church, that neither George H. Crosby, Jr., nor any other 'young attorney' has been called, appointed, set apart, selected or advised, to move from Utah to Arizona for any such purpose as that outlined in The Tribune."

Then, on April 15, The Tribune published an interview with George H. Crosby, in which was contained the substance of the first story printed in The Tribune. The story was a special from Richfield, where Mr. Crosby then lived, and was, in part, as follows:

Crosby Confirms Tribune.

"In talking with a friend of mine, who is a Tribune reporter," said Mr. Crosby, "I said in substance, as quoted by The Tribune, that I was going to St. Johns, because the opportunities were good, because the president of that stake wanted me to, and the authorities of the church advised me to go. I explained that lawyers were so scarce down there that there was not one of any kind in Apache county, and not a Mormon lawyer in the Territory. I said that friends of mine, not necessarily Mormon friends, had told me that the District Attorney's office usually went begging in Apache county. I said that until I should obtain a lucrative practice I expected to teach school. I did not say I would be the principal of a school, but that as teacher I hoped to receive a salary of $80 per month.

"I further remarked, as reported by The Tribune, that the Mormon leaders had advised young Mormon teachers and lawyers not to congregate in the cities, but to move out to the colonies, of which counsel I thoroughly approve. When asked whether the requests of the church authorities to do certain things are called orders, I replied that such requests were usually known as calls. I remember saying nothing about politics. Neither did the stake president, nor Apostle Woodruff, nor President Smith, if they want me to exercise political control they should not have chosen a Republican, because more of the Arizona Mormons, I am sorry to say, are Democrats, and I fear it is going to be hard to change them.

"I do not care to discuss my talk with President Smith further than to say that he advised me to go down to Arizona, as the stake president wanted me to."

News Fit No. 3.

And the News of the same evening, commenting upon the Tribune's published interview with Crosby, among other things said:

"It is as we have stated from the first. The untruths about Crosby's 'being called' by the church authorities and set apart to go to Arizona to practice law; the calling of other young attorneys to remove to that Territory to control its politics; and all the stuff set forth editorially as well as locally in that paper about this being part of the policy of the church, were manufactured by The Tribune and plastered on Crosby. Its story was utterly false and was not even made up from Crosby's statement about his expected removal, but was one of the characteristic fabrications of an anti-'Mormon' sheet, that seems to be unable to gain sense or better behavior from the experiences of the past."

And now, after all this frenzy, a sequel to the whole story is found in a little clipping from the Davis county Clipper of October 21, 1904, after Crosby has been a resident of St. Johns, Ariz., just long enough to be a voter. The Clipper says:

The Denouement.

"George H. Crosby, the former editor of the Richfield Reaper, who is now living at St. Johns, Ariz., is running for District Attorney of Apache county."

Democrats Hear Powers at Park City.

Special to The Tribune.

PARK CITY, Oct. 25.—The Democratic rally this evening was the nearest approach to a political demonstration that has occurred here this campaign. Besides the various county candidates, Judge O. W. Powers, J. H. Moyle, Judge Hall, Ray Van Cott and J. W. Geiger were in attendance, and the gathering presented more of the appearance of an old-time political meeting than has been seen here for some time.

Judge Powers was the speaker of the evening. It was largely due to his personal popularity here in the camp that the large audience assembled at the Dewey theater. The speaker was at his best. The speech was interesting from the beginning to the end. He presented the Democratic view of the present political situation in a clear, logical and forceful manner. The marked attention of those present, together with the frequent outbursts of applause, showed that the Judge is still a favorite in Park City and would seem to indicate that his vote here will be a large one.

William Glasmann will address the Republicans here Thursday evening.

Reckless Democratic Charges.

BINGHAM JUNCTION, Utah, Oct. 25.—A Democratic rally was held at Goff hall tonight. The principal speaker was Hon. James Brinson of Cripple Creek, Colo. The meeting was entirely unsatisfactory. The Democratic Glee club was the only thing that saved it. People piled out of the room during the meeting and at the close only a few were left. William H. Brumel of Salt Lake, George H. Dern and C. L. Olson were the speakers.

The trend of the speeches was to attack the Republican party and an attempt was made to tear down the American party. The speakers threw mud on the protective tariff. Mr. Brinson blamed President Roosevelt for the Cripple Creek trouble. He said the President could have stopped it had he wanted to.

Kabo Corsets Get Grand Prize.

Special to The Tribune.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Kabo corsets, made by Kabo Corset company, were today given highest award by World's fair judges.

RUSSIAN PRESS SILENT.

Has Nothing to Say Regarding Tragedy Off British Coast.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25.—The press as a whole is significantly silent regarding the North sea tragedy. The papers generally publish without comment foreign telegrams concerning the sinking of the trawlers, indicating a desire not to embarrass the Government or complicate an already extremely delicate situation by any expression of opinion before all the facts on both sides shall have been ascertained.

One exception particularly is the Novoe Vremya, which says that one of the minor powers, before the sailing of the Second Pacific squadron, categorically informed Russia of an impending attack on the vessels. The paper begs that judgment may be suspended pending the receipt of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's report, but declares that full justice will be done by Russia.

RUSSIA BUYS WARSHIPS

Chilean Navy Said to Have Been Purchased by Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25.—A story is current here that Russia has purchased the Chilean navy, which will join the Russian Second Pacific squadron at the Azores Islands. According to the report an infraction of Chilean neutrality will be avoided by transferring the ships to Turkey, for which the Porte will receive $2,000,000 from Russia. While the story receives some credence it is denied in responsible quarters.