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Parker, it appears, is content; he has learned his lesson and won't be a candidate any more. But was this disclaimer needed?

Judge Parker says he would like to take by the hand every man who voted for him. Well, there were not so awfully many.

It is to be hoped that the count will be completed by the time the official county canvass begins next Monday at noon, but it is not altogether a cinch that it will be.

It seems that the only thing necessary to make things "all right" was to get an idea of the number of Republicans who would not support brother Cutler; then all would be easy, and it was too easy.

The Gentle Democrats who saw their way to a party victory because of the alleged "split" in the Republican ranks, are surely sadder men than they were; but it would be rash indeed to affirm that they are wiser.

The Bingham Con. has its new furnace in commission, making the fifth of the series. It shows marked enterprise on the part of the company to thus push on with such gratifying enlargement of its facilities.

Folk elected Governor of Missouri, with a Republican Legislature to help and not thwart his efforts at reform as a Democratic Legislature would have done, may fairly be said to form an ideal condition in that much-plagued State.

It seems certain now that the handsome plurality received by President McKinley in 1900, which was a record-breaking figure, will be more than doubled this year for President Roosevelt, possibly it may be trebled. It was a startling result, especially in the "close and doubtful" States.

The Americans should be casting about for suitable candidates for members of the school board in this city. It is important to redeem the schools from their tendency toward deterioration, and build them up as progressive educational institutions. And in order to do this, the best person in every ward should be chosen.

The result is now reported to be very close in Maryland; and it is said that the official count will be necessary to determine the result. Under the practices of that German-riden State, the chances of Roosevelt may not be very good for getting its electoral vote; but at all events they are better than they would be if he needed them.

Among the gentlemen who received a complete vindication at the polls was brother Spry, the chairman of the Republican State committee. His promise to capture two Mormon Democrats for Cutler for every Republican who went with the Americans was more than fulfilled. But his political machine wasn't a patching to the other machine, that did the real grind.

And now all the Democratic brethren and sisters who were under counsel constraint on Tuesday to vote for brother Cutler can resume their Democracy at will; they are at perfect liberty to be Democrats if they want to, without the least interference from any body. And who knows but that, the Lord willing, their obedience will be required to them in a victory of their own, some day?

This mysterious "influence," which is both asserted and denied to come from the church, gave this city to the Democrats last year; the Republicans got the benefit of it this year, and in each case the party getting it sweeps all before it. We advise the Socialists to file their claims for the exercise of this potent force in their favor at the next election, for it can rive them the victory when mere man-huffe must surely fail. It is a great thing to stand in with the heavenly powers, that never fail.

The demand on the German treasury for twenty million dollars for the war in Southwest Africa is certainly a surprise to the world, and must be

paralyzing to the German people. It is true that over-the-sea wars are always costly, but it has been supposed that the uncultured natives of German Southwest Africa, poor and scattered as they are, and comparatively few in numbers, would not be in a position to put up a costly fight. But the abuse of traders' privileges comes high, though it is hard to make those who can by no possibility share in the profits, pay the bill.

### THE CONDITIONS AS THEY ARE.

A gleam of sense creeps into the addled pate of the manipulator of the church organ once in a while. Thus, on Tuesday evening, it said: "If, as alleged by the latter (whom it calls the anti-Mormon agitators), the great masses of the 'Mormon' people, forming a large majority of the population of the State, are dominated by a few scheming ecclesiastics who hold control of the chief industries, the secular affairs and the political conscience and acts of their followers, then Utah is no place for freemen to choose for a home, for outside capital to make investments in, or for people seeking a Western spot to select as their permanent abiding place."

That is manifestly true. But what about the gist of the complaint as stated? Is it true that the people of the majority sect "are dominated by a few scheming ecclesiastics who hold control of the chief industries?" Let the sugar industry of this State and of Idaho answer. Let the consolidation of the electric power plants and their combination with the already consolidated monopoly of the street railway in this city answer. Let the constant counsel (which amounts to a command) of the church leaders to the faithful of their following that the priesthood has the right of direction in all affairs of life, answer. Let the dominant position of the priesthood toward the masses of the Mormon people answer.

Is it true that the people of the majority sect are dominated in their secular affairs by "a few scheming ecclesiastics?" Let all who note the facility with which those ecclesiastics manipulate their followers, answer. Let all who noted during the late campaign the adroitness with which those ecclesiastics managed to shield themselves behind the masses of the people, and the willingness with which the masses of those people assumed the burdens of odium and bad faith that did not belong to them, and sustained the ecclesiastics in their misconduct, answer.

Is it true that the masses of the people of the majority sect are dominated by a few scheming ecclesiastics in their political consciences and acts? The election returns give so complete and overwhelming affirmative an answer to this, just now, that further answer or comment would be wholly superfluous. In this connection, a comparison of some of the returns of last year's election, with those of this year, in the Mormon polling places in this city would throw a flood of light on the situation. Last year the Republican ticket here was out of favor with the church leaders; this time, the Republican ticket was high in their favor. The returns themselves show what difference this changed attitude of those leaders made in the vote of this city.

But do these things make Utah "no place for freemen to choose for a home, for outside capital to make investments in, or for people [to settle in who are] seeking a Western spot as their permanent abiding place?"

Let us answer that indirectly first. Granting those things to be true, does it make them less true to keep still about them? Is it honest to allow people to come here and find out too late that they have been deceived? Is it not true that a large portion of the odium under which Utah now rests has been brought upon the State by the reports of people who have been driven out of Utah by conditions which they found existing here, practically as above described?

Is it not a perfectly plain case that the consolidation of the leading business enterprises of the State in church hands is throttling independent enterprise and creating conditions which make it inadvisable for capital to invest here (save in mines) in competition with church industries and enterprises? Is it not well understood that the church discourages all its members from entering into competition with its business plants of all kinds, and that any competitor would encounter an opposition that would be embittered by religious hatred and intensified by zealotry and the exercise of unscrupulous power?

Finally, what is the sense of making false pretenses in this matter? The conditions here are unsatisfactory on the points particularized. The need is to free the people from the church control in politics, and to confine the church to its spiritual work and activities. The tendency to make it a great political machine, a grinding, exclusive business and industrial monopoly, and a censor and controller of its members in all their secular as well as their political affairs, must be turned back, so that the perfect liberty of American independence, American enterprise, and American individualism shall like the sun, shine in upon us and bless every inhabitant of the State. What is wanted is the freedom of every one in his personal prerogatives of individualism, uncontrolled, and so perfect that no man, be he ecclesiastic or layman, shall for a moment dare to put up a hand or voice in interference.

A friend who has not been feeling very well lately, said yesterday that his health had been much improved since Tuesday; the bracing American air had done wonders for him. It is an improvement, sure enough; the whole

face of nature seems changed. Even those terrible fumes from the smelters are not half as bad as they seemed to be before election.

### WAS IT WORTH WHILE?

To Judge Orlando Powers: "Was it really worth while?" "Of all men in Utah, you knew most perfectly the methods by which ecclesiastical control had been made effective in this State. For years you stood out in the forefront of the battle against that control."

You, as well as any man in Utah, knew that the methods of the ecclesiastics were again in vogue, and that no election to any prominent office in Utah could be gained without their open or secret connivance.

When the American party was organized, did you not see the battle like the old war horse? Did not the bugle call thrill your very soul? What a farce it was—this pretense on the part of the high ecclesiastics that you were to have a "square deal!" For a little while you and your friends were led to believe that the "sword" had been sent out in your behalf, and that you were to have thousands of votes as the result of ecclesiastical favors. All the time the snare had been spread for your feet and the fet of your friends, in order that you and they might become so entangled as that you could never more consistently make war against ecclesiasticism in politics.

Was it worth while to leave the thousands that had been wont to call you leader?

Was it worth while to lose the intense friendships which were waiting for you, if you would but forsake an ambition that could only be gratified by ecclesiastical help?

Was it worth while to accept the questionable assistance of one of the seven Presidents of Seventy, when that doubtful help was immediately to be followed by the appearance of an Apostle on the other side?

Your voice has thrilled thousands in the State, who have been ready to do battle for you when your cause should be dissociated from the tyranny that American citizens hate; but who could only commiserate your foredoomed candidacy, when they knew that ecclesiasticism was merely parading you as its friend in order to make you doubly its victim.

Was it worth while, Judge Powers?

### UTAH TO COME IN SOON.

One of the new great and swift battleships authorized by Congress—the New Jersey—was launched at Quincy, Massachusetts, yesterday. She will be a terror of the sea, a flagship of renown, with all the modern improvements.

It will be remembered by all that Secretary Moody of the War Department promised last year while on his visit here with President Roosevelt, that Utah's turn would certainly come soon in providing the name for a battleship for the navy. It will be a great honor, when it does come. And when it does, we trust that Utah men may enlist for service on her in plentiful numbers, and stick to it better than her naval recruits have averaged hitherto.

The recommendation of the general board of the navy for three battleships, five scout cruisers, six torpedo-boat destroyers, six torpedo boats, and two squadron colliers, at an aggregate maximum cost of \$41,400,000, ought to bring Utah into the line of receptivity for the naming.

### TAKING IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

The result in this State was, as the Japanese say of their operations in the war with Russia, carried out as planned. The American vote was a huge elephant, and it caused the manipulators to make such a serious draft upon the Democracy for votes, that the party is practically annihilated in the State.

We note that the church organ is having some fun, in its blitherome, hippopotamus-like way, about "church influence" extended to New York, Missouri, California, etc. That is all very well for a retort, but we all understand perfectly that the popular tide has no sweeping place in Utah; unless the proper key is inserted to throw down the barrier, the tide may rage in vain; it doesn't get in.

But with the right key, in the right place, it makes no difference in the world whether there is a tide anywhere else or not; the power that makes and unmakes in Utah controls the tide also, and can make spring or ebb tide at its pleasure.

Any one who wishes to test this matter for himself, can do so when the figures are all in. He has only to note the vote in a number of the Mormon election districts this year, compared with last year, the year before, and so on as far back as he likes, and the secret is at once out.

The comparison would be enlightening on the main question before the people now, as well as completely satisfying to any candid mind.

We note, also, among many other things, that the influence which is potent has made the Legislature almost solidly Republican. The church organ makes this announcement triumphantly—fifty-eight Republican members out of a total membership of sixty-three.

And it proceeds without delay to take possession, and direct what shall be done. Mr. Hull is to be the Speaker of the House, and Col. Loos is to preside over the Senate. These selections are no doubt good, and it is a comfort to have them thus made off-hand for the

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