

The Salt Lake Tribune.

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Friday, August 19, 1910.

We love our airship; but O you earth!

It may be difficult to break in, but Teddy 'll find a way.

Standing pat is pleading not guilty in the face of convicting evidence.

However, it is nothing against the President to say that he is fond of his Vice.

Maybe it isn't Mayor Gaynor's wound so much as it is so many doctors.

What we wish about the visit of the Governors is that there were more of 'em.

Is it possible that Utah Democrats are beginning to rub their political eyes and look about a bit?

'Undoubtedly the Desert News would say something about new polygamy if it were not scared speechless.

Those inharmonious New York Republicans will understand from us that it is rather pleasant looking on.

Sometimes while they are trying to reach the man higher up, the man behind is doing the business.

It ought to be easy for Ogden to float a hundred thousand dollars' worth of bonds on its water system.

Also of the absent bogus prophet, Joseph F. Smith, the saints are beginning to wonder if he will "come back."

It is as impossible for some men to be pleasant as it is for a woman wearing a number three shoe on a number six foot to smile.

Looks like those Cache valley ecclesiasts have concluded that if they couldn't get their brethren going they'll get 'em coming.

Somebody wants Elder George C. Parkinson to go down and get into the Putee reservoir scheme. Is the thing getting so rotten as all that?

Our visiting newspaper men having found out that Zipping Zion is the finest town on earth, they are not expected to keep the fact a secret.

Presiding Bishop Charlie Nibley's trip to Europe in company with Bogus Prophet Joseph F. will have been in vain if he doesn't import some more McWhitners under another name.

John D. Rockefeller says that he is perfectly satisfied with an increased assessment on his Tarrytown home; but he still seems to be unwilling to pay that twenty-nine-million-dollar fine.

That Oklahoma Indian who couldn't remember where he got seventy-five thousand dollars from is not like his white brother who is more often puzzled as to where a similar amount went to.

There are three hundred and eighty-five inmates of the Provo mental hospital, according to the latest report. That's one of the institutions in which it would be more desirable to have smaller showings.

Doctor Crippen has purchased three second-hand novels to read on the way back to England. The world would be more interested, though, if he would write the story of his own life. The

A RIGHT SPIRIT SHOWN.

The meeting of the Governors in Salt Lake City yesterday reached out for good, vital lines. The sentiment, aside from the swithering of Smoot, was overwhelming that the people of the West are the ones that ought to enjoy the resources and advantages of the country while they are settling and developing it.

The withdrawal of coal lands from entry simply confirms the establishment and maintenance of monopolies that already have coal supplies. It prevents any one interfering with those monopolies. It shuts off anyone else from entering the market or furnishing the supplies of coal. It kills competition.

The forest reserve policy is a misnomer throughout. It does not aim either to protect forests or to reforest places where the original trees have been cut off. It simply is a grazing proposition, to handle the grass lands and the allotment of grazing areas on lands where there never was and never will be any trees, and where no one proposes to put trees.

The reservation of land for the purpose of withdrawing water power sites from being taken is a subterfuge. The waters of the States, save only as to navigable rivers and streams being utilized for reclamation purposes by the National Government, are wholly within the jurisdiction of the States, and always have been.

The Tribune is delighted to see the spirit that is manifested at this Governor's meeting. It is an absolute approval of the position occupied all along by this paper, and given constant expression. The Pinchot policies are an unmixed evil as applied to all this Western country. They must go, and in their place we must have a reasonable, enlightened policy of conservation and of use that will be beneficial not only to future generations but to the generation of men who are developing this mountain region today.

BOOK-MAKING TABOOED.

The symposium printed in the Tribune yesterday morning from a large number of Mayors of the different cities of this country on the evil of book-making and pool-selling at races, and the outlawing of the same in their cities, must strike the public of this city as of great force. There is no question whatever about the evil of gambling and crooked horse-racing. This crooked horse-racing is mainly fostered by the book-makers, the turf exchanges, and the touts and hangers-on—the gamblers who throng to such races.

The sport of horse racing, honest, clean, and straightforward, is a royal sport. There is nothing more popular, nothing more likely to attract and please a large crowd than a square horse race. But that sport, with others, has become worm-eaten with fraud, with jobbery, and with gambling. This has been so to such an extent that horse racing is absolutely driven out from most of the States of the Union. For this the gamblers and the jobbers are directly to blame.

The City Council of this city recently passed an ordinance driving pool-selling, turf exchanges, gambling and the like from this city. That was a good and proper action, and the community will unquestionably uphold the Council in that act, and in steadily enforcing the ordinance.

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THE RECKLESS FOLLY OF IT.

It seems amazing that President Taft should lead himself so completely to the stand-pat programme as he appears to be doing with respect to the Republican convention and campaign in New York. To carry it forward on those lines would seem to be an invitation to inevitable defeat; as though the Republican managers of New York were "riding for a fall."

To undertake to elevate the stand-pat standard in view of the constant defeats that the stand-patters have sustained before the people, would seem to be the maddest of reckless folly. To plan a campaign on the basis of the new tariff law, which has been thoroughly discredited before the people, and which is the worst case of chicanery in the form of tariff legislation ever enacted in this country, would be incredible from the sane and practicable standpoint.

And yet, according to the dispatches, this is what President Taft has decided upon after a three hours' talk with Vice-President Sherman, who appears to be in charge of the campaign in New York. Mr. Sherman, of course, is an old campaigner, and he ought to be shrewd enough to lay out the campaign on practicable lines; but in view of the evident feeling of the people all over the country, as expressed from Indiana to the Coast, the hazard of laying down the throats of the people whether they will have it or not. But when it is evident that the stand-patters are defeated even within the Republican party, leaving the Democratic party altogether out of the account, it seems a clear case that they cannot poll, all told, more than about one-fourth of the voters of the United States.

Ex-President Roosevelt, in a direct interview, appears to consider himself entirely out of it, since the committee "had relieved him of all responsibility in connection with the conduct and result of the campaign." So that Mr. Roosevelt will not consider himself responsible in case of defeat, nor will he claim the victory if victory comes. His friends, however, do not seem to be in this quiescent frame of mind. Mr. Griscom, on the contrary, is rampant, and threatens to carry the fight for Roosevelt into the convention. If he does, there is great liability that the convention will be stamped in Roosevelt's favor for permanent chairman.

At the same time, it is clear that the Republicans will go into the New York campaign very much demoralized and very much at outs, one faction with the other. The Democrats have been understood to be about as badly divided also, but it will be quite possible for them to get into harmony and poll the full Democratic vote. If this is done, their chance of electing their State ticket is much better than it has been for many years in the past.

BISHOP QUAYLE IN UTAH.

The thirty-ninth annual conference of the M. E. church in Utah is in session at Provo, Bishop William A. Quayle presiding. The Methodist church has been a tower of strength for the right in Utah. It lit one of the early torches of liberty, and has been a constant foe of immorality, of lawlessness, and of vice from the first. Under the stalwart and magnificent administration of Dr. T. C. Huff, the Methodist church in Utah was heard from throughout the Nation. His efforts were as effective as any other cause in keeping out the polygamist Roberts from the House of Representatives, which the bogus priesthood of Utah sent him to pollute.

Bishop Quayle is one of the pillars of light and strength of the M. E. church. He is a man vigorous in his calling and famous in the walks of literature and good citizenship. Besides presiding over this conference, Bishop Quayle will deliver addresses in this city which are sure of great popular attention and favor.

The Tribune congratulates the conference upon its assembling under such favorable auspices as it has, and has nothing but good wishes and bright hopes for the future of Methodism in Utah.

SOME MORE "ELEVATIONS."

From Columbia Dublin, Mexico, come further tidings concerning the new polygamists. Davis county also has supplied some additional information.

Elder Jim Hall used to live at Springville (old-timers down there will remember his pulchritudinous form and his utter lack of appreciation of the eternal fitness of things), and he appears to have got the polygamist bee in the year 1905. He had sense enough, according to the measurement of polygamist cunning, to skip to Mexico shortly after he committed his crime.

Elder Maurice Michelson was once a resident of Spanish Fork. He doesn't live there now, because in the year 1902 he came back from a mission to Denmark and brought back with him a Danish lass who seems to have crowded out of his heart all affection for his first wife. He was not quite as brave as some of them, and so he went to the Mormon colony of Dublin to commit his polygamist crime.

E. P. Ellison and Jesse M. Smith of Layton are known to be new polygamists (according to reports in the Davis stake of Zion), but under the protective system in vogue with President J. H. Grant they have been fairly suc-

INSURGENTS' CLEAN SWEEP.

As the final returns come in from Nebraska it appears that that State has also pronounced for the progressive Republicans. Aldrich beats Cady for Governor, and the Republicans will present a progressive candidate for the United States Senate. Bryan, stand-pat Republican, is defeated by Boyd, progressive, in the Third district, and the progressives seem to have won on all the Congressional nominations.

This result encourages the insurgent movement in Wyoming, so that former Senator Joseph M. Carey, father of the Carey Land Act, is out rampant for the nomination for Governor. We suppose that Mr. Carey will do the usual thing by Salt Lake, just as Senator Warren and the other political bosses in Wyoming do. It will be pretty hard on Carey, however, if Warren should get the inside track with him at "head-quarters" in this city or has Carey "swore off."

It seems amazing, indeed, in view of these constant progressive triumphs, that the Cannon stand-pat crowd in the East are still going right along with their stand-pat programme, apparently in complete obliviousness of the elections held and the constant and persistent defeat of the stand-pat candidates in the Republican party, and are determined to force the bunko tariff law down the throats of the people whether they will have it or not. But when it is evident that the stand-patters are defeated even within the Republican party, leaving the Democratic party altogether out of the account, it seems a clear case that they cannot poll, all told, more than about one-fourth of the voters of the United States.

A FINE OLD STALWART.

Rev. Dr. S. E. Wishard, long a resident of Utah and a sturdy fighter for lawabidingness and righteousness, is in this city on a visit in connection with the twenty-eighth annual conference of the Presbyterian Sunday-school teachers and church workers for this State. He delivered the opening address at that conference at American Fork yesterday, and will continue as a participant in its proceedings during its session. Then he will attend a two days' session of the Synod of Utah. In all these proceedings Dr. Wishard will take part. He is active in the work at Los Angeles, where he now resides, doing general supervision in the field, guiding and assisting pastors and being a steady support and reliance for those in the work of less experience and seasoned judgment than himself.

It is a pleasure to see this fine old gentleman, hale, hearty, vigorous, bearing his more than four score years with a physical front that might well become a man thirty years younger. We trust that Dr. Wishard's visit to Utah will be in every way to his delight and satisfaction, as it very certainly is to the satisfaction of his multitude of friends here. His good work in Utah is remembered with pride by all who know of it, and his memory will long survive as one of the noble and capable effective in the cause of morality and truth. He is a fine old Christian gentleman!

DAVID WHITMER, ONE OF THREE.

By the Mormon people much store is set in the testimony of David Whitmer, who is regarded by them as being chief among the "three witnesses" to the supposed divinity of the Book of Mormon. On page 31 of "An Address to All Believers in Christ," he says: "When a man inquires of the Lord concerning a matter, if he is deceived by his own carnal desires, and is in error, he will receive an answer according to his erring heart, but it will not be a revelation from the Lord."

There could probably be no better explanation for the polygamy "revelation" than this one given by David Whitmer. It is now a well known fact that Joseph Smith had become so unclear from a moral point of view, and making the pretense that he did, that it was necessary for him to have a "revelation from the Lord" in order to "justify" his uncleanness. When Joseph needed money, for instance, to put the Book of Mormon fake on the market, he had a "revelation" commanding Martin Harris to furnish it. When Martin became tired of Joseph's fakery, and impatient on account of the lack of promised dividends, Joseph compelled him to further contribute monetary support to his fraud by having "the Lord" issue command to that effect. When he wanted a home at Nauvoo, a bank at Kirtland, a tannery in Missouri, or money from anybody at any time, Joseph had a "revelation."

Later illustration of the stupidity of the Mormon belief is had in the fact that when Joseph F. Smith, the present head of the Mormon church, could in no other way give an excuse for his lawbreaking and defiance of God, he said that he held the right to obey or to disobey God, just as he pleased. Being a "prophet, seer and revelator" chief of the Mormon church, he undoubtedly will be credited with having received that impression by "revelation," and "according to his erring heart," as David Whitmer says. If one would go sensibly through the Doctrine and Covenants, one surely would be able to see that the things blamed to the Almighty are merely the products of men, and mighty weak men, at that.

TODAY IN HISTORY.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1910. Sea Fight Between the Guerriere and Constitution. Proudest among the triumphs of the American flag will forever be associated the career of that noble old frigate, the Constitution, rechristened by popular acclaim "Old Ironsides," for her grant and victorious resistance to British domination on the ocean in successive and holy-cathedral battles, chief among which was the capture of the British frigate Guerriere on August 19, 1812.

War having been declared against Great Britain in June, 1812, preparations were made by our government to get all available vessels in fighting trim for the conflict that naturally would have to take place on the sea. In the squadron that was prepared for the Constitution was one of the number of vessels that were expected to give a good account of themselves. Captain Isaac Hull was in command of this vessel, and he was recognized as no less a sea warrior than a brilliant strategical navigator.

The Constitution at the outbreak of the war was at anchor in the Chesapeake. Hull she started north to join the squadron that had sailed from New York. When off Egg Harbor on the 15th of July, Captain Hull was informed that a British squadron, then commenced what may be justly termed the most remarkable ever known—the most wonderful chase recorded in nautical history, resulting in the successful and almost miraculous escape of the American frigate from a whole squadron of British vessels commanded by Captain Brouse, in close pursuit of the Constitution.

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LOCAL HISTORY.

WHAT HAPPENED AUGUST 19. 1853—Governor Brigham Young issued a proclamation, ordering the territorial militia to be kept in readiness for marching against the Indians who were killing people and stealing stock in various parts of the territory.

1855—General Philip H. Sheridan and wife arrived in Salt Lake City on a visit. 1877—At a special conference held at Brigham City, Utah, the Box Elder stake of Zion was organized. 1880—Serge L. Bailif, Morris D. Rosenbly and John Kinke were arrested and imprisoned at Berlin as Mormon missionaries. On the following day they were ordered out of the territory.

1883—Jeremiah S. Black, the celebrated statesman and lawyer, died in Washington, D. C. 1885—Judge Zane, having sustained Kay's decision, Eliza Shater was sent to the penitentiary. 1886—John Gillespie of Tooele county was arrested on a charge of unlawful cohabitation taken to Salt Lake City on the next day placed under \$1500 bonds.

1887—John A. Carlson of Salt Lake City was arrested on a charge of unlawful cohabitation, but after examination was discharged. Brigham W. Young, Mormon elder, died in New Zealand, where he labored as a missionary. His remains were sent home. Elder John Bullock from Utah, died in England, whether he had gone to visit relatives.

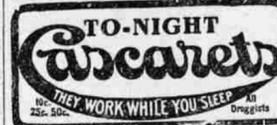
1888—At a stake conference held at Lewisville, Snake River valley, Idaho, three new wards were organized in the Bannock stake, namely, the Taylor ward, Willow Creek ward and Baysalt ward. 1890—William A. Empey, one of the pioneers of 1847, died at St. George, Utah. George Pitkin of Cache county and John Sutton, Sr. of Monticello, Bear Lake county, were arrested for

CASTORIA.

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Chat H. Pritchard.



unlawful cohabitation. 1892—William Douglas, an old citizen, died at Payson, Utah county. 1895—Forty-five buildings were burned at Bingham, Salt Lake county, involving a loss of \$200,000. Many people were rendered homeless. 1896—Elder Andrew Bjorkman of Salt Lake City, Utah, died at Solvrago, Kopparberg's, Laen, Sweden, where he labored as a missionary.



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Advertisement for Keith O'Brien Co. featuring 'August Oxford Sale' with prices for Men's Oxfords (\$3.35), Women's Oxfords (\$1.95), and Children's Oxfords. Includes text: 'Friday Will Be Featured, as the Store Will Close Saturday at 1 p. m. Interesting Reductions Throughout the Store'.