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PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS.

It isn't often that the newspapers of Salt Lake City see eye to eye on any political proposition, but the fact that they do so in the matter of the fire and police commission bill ought to be an effective reminder to the Legislature as to the latter's duty in the case. This city and Ogden are the two Utah towns where the effects of the present law have been tried; and in this city particularly it has had full and intelligent experiment. Every opportunity has been had for detecting its weaknesses and enjoying its benefits; and with the experience thus gained, there should be little trouble in making such changes in the statute, while retaining all its approved features, as have been found to be necessary. As to the opposition that may be encountered in retaining and amending the law, we trust the lawmakers, while impugning no man's motive nor criticising any one's course in advance, will consider well the source. Ultra partisanship in these departments, and office-grabbing in municipal affairs generally, are evils which the Legislature cannot demonstrate too strongly for the welfare of those most concerned.

APPOINTMENTS FOR UTAH.

President Cleveland has done well in his appointment of United States officers for the State of Utah. The telegraph brought news this afternoon that he had named Judge John A. Marshall for district judge, Judge John W. Judd for United States attorney, and Nat M. Brigham for United States marshal for the district of Utah. All of these gentlemen are eminently qualified for the positions; of course there were other good candidates, but all could not get the places. Judge Marshall is among the oldest of Utah jurists, having served Salt Lake county as probate judge and held a place among leading practising attorneys; Judge Judd was the last United States district attorney for the Territory of Utah, and Marshal Brigham was in the same order as U. S. marshal, each giving a satisfactory official administration. We congratulate the gentlemen upon their success and the government upon the choice having taken an each capable man.

UTAH IN ALL RIGHT.

Some of the journals of the country, commenting on the admission of Utah to statehood, take occasion to express a doubt as to the sincerity of the Mormon people. They imagine that there is no longer anything to prevent the re-establishment of the peculiar social conditions that in years past caused so much controversy. They consider that polygamy was given up only under the pressure of unendurable opposition, and that its resumption is probable as soon as the opposition has ceased, or has been rendered powerless. Others take a more rational view and predict that it will in Utah's ambition to enter as one of the most brilliant stars in the glorious galaxy of states.

The fears and prognostications of the former depend entirely on a misunderstanding of the very principles of Mormonism. One of these is submission to the laws of the land. As early as in 1851, the Saints reserved as the word of the Lord a revelation in which it is plainly taught:

> Let no man break the laws of the land, for he that keepeth the laws of God hath no need to break the laws of the land; wherefore, be subject to the powers that be, until he whose right it is to reign comes. Doc. and Cov., Sec. 58, 21, 22.

To this principle the Latter-day Saints have always been true both in this country and in foreign lands, and they will remain so, as long as they believe in the Gospel of Christ, of which it is an indispensable precept.

During the long controversy concerning plural marriage, the duty of all good citizens to conform to the constitutional laws of the country was never questioned. That was always admitted, as it always will be, by the Saints. But the point at issue was whether the prohibition of what the Saints considered a purely religious obligation was constitutional. To ascertain this the matter was carried into the courts and finally to the highest judicial tribunal. That authority having decided the question, the famous manifesto of the President of the Church was the logical outcome of the teachings of the Gospel regarding the duty of the Saints to obey the laws of the land.

When these facts are considered it will become plain that the fears of some of our antecedents are without foundation. The members of the Mormon Church, while they remain true to the Gospel, can no more violate the laws against contracting plural marriages than any other law. They would be liable not only to the punishment prescribed by the law, but also to the censure of the people to whom they belong. The whole history of the Church proves this statement to be true. Mormonism has been preached extensively in various countries, but never have the missionaries urged or taught converts to break the laws of the countries to whose rulers they owed allegiance. On the contrary, they have preached loyalty, whatever was the form of government established. The Mormons can follow no other course in this country, honest above all others in so many respects. The position of the Mormon Church is not that of defiant and humiliation; it is that of a people ministering in its mission to aid to the world a glorious example of loyalty, of patriotism, of justice. Have, therefore, no fear for the Mormons!

SIERBOWER NOT A PROPHET.

The Lamoni Saints' Herald seeks to promote Vic Sierbower, formerly assistant U. S. attorney here and now a prominent Idaho official, to the rank of a prophet. It says that on Jan. 16, 1895, when Mr. Sierbower had asked a jury to convict Elder Lorenzo Snow of unlawful cohabitation upon the ground that if this was done a new revelation would soon follow "changing the divine law of celestial marriage," Elder Snow remarked that "whatever time Mr. Sierbower may have secured as a lawyer he certainly will fail as a prophet." The Herald then indicates the alleged superiority of Mr. Sierbower's inspiration. Since the conviction was had, however, and the predicted change in the divine law of celestial marriage did not follow it, and has not taken place, Mr. Sierbower's prognostication is yet short of realization; hence his pretensions as prophet have proven baseless thus far. On the other hand, the prediction of his failure to forfeit events with even a reasonable degree of accuracy is so sensible in its fulfilment that there is no question as to whose was the superior inspiration. It was emphatically not Mr. Sierbower's.

THE UTAH FORESTS.

On Saturday the News gave to the public information regarding the efforts of the Forestry association to establish three vast forest reservations in the State. The proposition is a grand scheme if carried out under proper restrictions. Two of the chief reliances of the State for prosperity are the purity of its water supply and the preservation and extension of its timber area. To accomplish this is worth a considerable outlay both for the institution and maintenance of a procedure that will achieve the desired result. Hence we hope that the reservation of the great forest area will become an established fact, and that when the mountain tops are thus reserved steps will be taken wherever favorable opportunity offers to increase, by planting and cultivation, both the number and quality of forest trees.

Of course a vast project like this must be worked out with care, that no unnecessary burden be imposed by undue restriction on any of the State's material interests. For this reason the scheme as now presented seems to need some modification, or at least the addition of some regulations, that will make provision for one or more important industries in the State. For instance, as it now appears, the sheep industry will be materially affected, and possibly to a great extent destroyed in some localities, by such reservation, unless a wholesome exception be made in its behalf. It is pretty generally known that at certain seasons the mountain tops with their growth of timber and herbage afford the only available range that gives protection and sustenance to sheep from the surrounding country. If there be a complete exclusion of flocks from all the mountain ranges in the area named for forests, the thus great industry of the State will be greatly crippled without accomplishing any commensurate good.

It will hardly do to take the extreme position that it would be better to destroy the sheep industry here than ruin health by foul water or cripple agriculture by reducing the irrigation supply. A school reason why such position is untenable is because it is wholly unnecessary. It is true that the tainting of water by sheep is as objectionable as not to be concerned in; it is also true that if the former discomforts from the bite the water supply will be diminished, yet it is a fact just as well authenticated that the management of the sheep industry in Utah does not require that either of the disorders named should be realized. And if the sheep interest is eliminated from the state, the health of the people is made to suffer from imported meats, as has been proved in the case of imported hog flesh; while the agricultural and manufacturing industries also would be heavy sufferers. This fact will be readily recognized by those acquainted with the sheep business and its intimate relation to the other industries named.

There is, however, no occasion for a clash of interests. The sheep do not destroy the timber, and need not so adjusted to forest reserves of water supply. All that is required to make the welfare of this industry perfectly harmonious with the forest-reservation scheme is the making of wholesome regulations by which the sheep are admitted to certain areas within the reservations. There are great numbers of mountain tops where flocks now feed and from which not a drop of water reaches the valley below in surface channels; for sheep do not require much water, and often subsist for months on the frequent rainfalls and the moisture of green food in high altitudes, far from any stream. Watering water is utterly impossible in such places. This is an illustration which serves to show that the forest reservations can be made to preserve and increase of timber, and such regulations be applied thereto as will protect sources of water supply and allow the vast flocks of sheep in the State ample room to survive and prosper. The sheep industry does not need "the whole earth," and should not be allowed more than a reasonable share; nor should the forest reservations require an exclusiveness that is unreasonable. Let us have the forest reservations by all means; and by proper restrictions let us insure the sheep industry too. They can get along well together.

THE SAN FRANCISCO Chronicle says of the Utah Senatorship that it "makes no predictions as to the success of one or another candidate, nor offers any suggestions, for either would be unpartisanship;" but expresses a confidence that the Senators selected "will be devoted to a principle upon which the future of the new State so mostly depends and with which it is intimately connected—the free coinage of silver." In refraining from meddling with the Senatorial question the Chronicle displays superior dignity and good judgment to many of its contemporaries.

THE MEASURE in Europe is passing over. Thus far it has resulted in giving Britain an opportunity to show that she is ready to fight on short notice—as everybody knows that Germany, Russia and France are also. It has also shown that none of the nations named are particularly anxious to do more than "jaw" at each other a little.

THERE IS one consolation associated with the present cold snap—it cannot last much longer.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Evanston, Wyoming, News-Register: The Republic sends a cordial greeting and welcome to the new State. The people of Wyoming are cognizant of the intimate and friendly relations existing between their state and that of Utah, many of its prominent and influential residents looking upon our state as one with whom their best interests are closely allied. The Territory of Utah was organized in 1850 and for forty-odd years occupied this position. Utah's natural resources, her railway facilities, together with the natural energy of her citizens will go far to place her in the front rank of the states of the Union. We heartily congratulate her upon her admission to the task.

Dillon, Montana, Tribune: Utah is a state at last. The Sunshine proclamation was issued last Saturday and as soon as the news reached Salt Lake there was great rejoicing. Utah, number forty-five, is welcomed into the sisterhood of states with great pleasure, especially in the West. Now Utah ought to spring to the front and become the leading state of the Rocky Mountains. She has tremendous resources within her borders and is destined to become a wealthy and magnificent commonwealth.

Cheyenne, Wyoming, Health: The people of Utah have been seeking statehood for many years. The wealth and population of the Territory have entitled them to this proud position long ago. Now that they have all their political rights, we have no doubt they will act with wisdom and prudence. There are within the boundaries of Utah all the elements of wealth and social greatness. It is destined to become a very popular state. Its rich and well-watered valleys teem with almost every variety of agricultural products, while its vast mountain ranges are the storehouses of vast quantities of gold, silver, copper, and other minerals. Intelligent and honest management is all that is required to make it one of the greatest of states.

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