

DESERET EVENING NEWS

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Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager

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SALT LAKE CITY, - NOV. 17, 1910.

A FINAL EXPLANATION.

The following communication from our esteemed friend, Mr. James H. Moyle, is cheerfully given this prominent space, notwithstanding the criticism of this paper contained in it. Mr. Moyle is of the opinion that an editorial in the "News" of Nov. 7, referring to his address in the Theater on the previous Saturday, has placed him in a false position before the readers of this paper, representing him as unjustly attacking the "News" and giving to the Tribune undue praise, and as we have no other desire, no other aim, than to give the truth, and the whole truth, to our readers, and to be fair to everyone under all circumstances, we gladly accord to our correspondent the opportunity of stating his position. No one who knows Mr. Moyle will believe for a minute that he is otherwise than loyal and true to his party, as to his friends and his Church, and as to his position on our part to insure co-operation between him, as the chairman of the Democratic party, and the paper that has slandered the party, vilified the Church leaders, and been a detriment to the business interests of this City. We certainly had no intention of aiding in the creation of such a false impression, but if this has been done through anything that has appeared in the "News" an apology is hereby sincerely tendered. Mr. Moyle did draw what to the Editor of this paper appeared to be an odious comparison which we felt should not pass unnoticed, but in offering a word of defense for the "News," we certainly did not intend to place Mr. Moyle in a false light. The gentleman's communication follows:

"To the Editor of The News: I wish to make another appeal to your sense of justice, and ask you to state my position fairly to your readers. 'Now that the campaign is over and the Republican party has realized all it could from your attack upon me, (and indirectly the Democratic party, for your editorials are so treated by the Herald-Republican,) in your leading editorial of the evening preceding election, I will ask you to print the following account from the stenographic report of my talk in the Salt Lake Theater last Saturday night, and which covers all I said about The Deseret News and Tribune. 'I call the attention of the Republicans, who are here tonight, to the fact, that having no newspaper, nor even, by the way, would The Deseret News publish my letter in reward for the answer to that telegram, and we had no other means of reaching the people. True, they did publish it in part, like they have published in part practically everything that we had given them. Everything that we had to publish has been sent to all the papers, even to the Herald-Republican, which says that we took the Tribune only as our organ, which paper is entitled to the credit of having published what we gave them. The Herald-Republican has had the same opportunity but it didn't publish the letters in order that they might say that the Tribune was our organ and thus lie about us. I stated that Mr. Roberts' letter was first published in the Salt Lake Tribune. We offered it to them and we would have been glad if they had published it; we would have paid them to publish it. As a matter of fact, it was first published the day before it appeared in The Tribune, in the Daily Herald at Provo, a paper that we had to get to help us out in this campaign in southern Utah, and when they say to the people of this state that it was first published in the Salt Lake Tribune, it is false. The Tribune was the only great paper in Salt Lake that would publish it; to its credit. 'There was nothing in that or in anything I said to justify the following in your editorial of Monday: 'Mr. James H. Moyle, in a political address on Saturday, took occasion to say that The Deseret News had refused to print matter sent to it from Democratic headquarters; that it had mutilated copy and in general played havoc with it. At that time he lauded the so-called 'American' party organ for its generosity in the matter of space. 'To give The Tribune credit for an act of fairness, and for printing statements without mutilation is not laudation. It is a simple act of justice to which any newspaper is entitled when it treats political opponents with courtesy. 'But I do wish to call your attention to the fact that you gave unusual prominence to an unauthorized and unfounded rumor, started as you now know, by a Republican in a public restaurant, that a deal had been consummated between the Democratic and the American leaders; that you ran it under a large scare head in your issue of Nov. 2, while my reward of a thousand dollars for an answer alleged to have been sent by the Washington delegation to prohibition Republicans in this city, concerning a public question before the state legislature, was not mentioned. That is advertising matter where it could be found only with difficulty. 'And I want to ask you, as a friend and subscriber to your paper, how it happens that, although you conscientiously report prize fights and horse races, there was not a word about the women's temperance meeting of Saturday afternoon nor of the magnificent Democratic meeting, both held in the Salt Lake theater on the Saturday afternoon and night preceding the election? 'In the editorial from which the foregoing excerpt is taken you say: 'We have printed notices of meetings to be held all over the state, and reports of meetings. 'You define the policy of The News to be the giving of news impartially. In view of this declaration, please explain these matters to which I have called your attention. Remember that quite contrary to the accustomed role of journalism, you did not attempt to publish what I did say, and what con-

attitude your assumed cause for criticism. Please give this the publicity you gave your attack on me. 'Respectfully, 'JAMES H. MOYLE.

We do not desire to enter upon a controversy, but merely remark in conclusion:

1. As regards that offer of reward, it was printed in the "News," every point of any news interest being covered. It appeared among other political news items of the day.

2. As for the temperance meeting in the Theater on Saturday, Nov. 5, a brief mention of the speakers appeared in Monday's "News." Advance notices had been freely given of that meeting as of others.

3. The evening meeting in the Theater we felt was of such a nature that no good to anybody could come of an extended report of it, and a brief mention of it would not have answered any purpose whatever.

4. As to that "unfounded rumor," the denial was given just as prominent place as the first statement of it. It was an error of judgment to print it in the first place—a debatable question—there is some consolation in the thought that editors are not the only mortals who sometimes err.

5. Finally, our correspondent refers to the "News" editorial as an "attack." From our point of view, the "News" was attacked and merely offered a word in defense.

SUPPLY THE INFORMATION.

The director of the Census Bureau on the 1st of September, this year, issued a request to owners and operators of irrigation systems for information on certain facts regarding irrigation. It appears that a great many of those who received the letter from the Bureau have failed to fill out and return the schedules included. This is all wrong, and we hope that if any of our readers have neglected to perform this duty, they will do so no longer. We hope they will furnish all the information required, in order that full and accurate information may be had regarding the location, character, cost of irrigation enterprises, and any other fact desired. Some may deem the matter of little importance, but it is as necessary for a nation to keep correct figures, as it is for a business house to keep correct accounts.

The inquiries relate to: 1. Water rights: Character of water right owned; amount of claim or right, and date of right.

2. Ditches and Reservoirs: Date of completion of main ditch (year); length of main ditch (miles); capacity of main ditch at head (cubic feet per second); number of laterals; total length of laterals (miles); number of reservoirs (if any); and total capacity of reservoirs (acre feet).

3. Land: Area of land to be ultimately supplied with water by this ditch; area of land irrigated during 1909; area of land to which water can be supplied by the close of 1910 and if water is supplied to land not farmed by owner or owners of ditch, give area of land and terms on which water is supplied.

4. Cost of Irrigation works to July 1, 1910: Cost of construction works, but not the cost of ditches, pipes, etc., for distributing water to the fields.

5. Description of works. By promptly furnishing such information, the owner or operator of irrigation works advertises the State, for Utah certainly has reason to be proud of her irrigation systems.

IN GREAT BRITAIN.

There seems to be stirring times in Great Britain. A general election of a new parliament is expected immediately as the outcome of a long-continued debate on the veto question. But there are rumors to the effect that a constitutional convention may be called and the friends of this plan are talking of the possibility of formalizing the government.

It seems to be the opinion of many that Ireland must be given home rule, and that that can best be done by including Scotland in the provisions of self-government. In that case, the councils of Ireland and Scotland would have about the same relations to the Imperial government as our state governments sustain to the Federal government.

Scotland, it is true, has not agitated for home rule, but that circumstance might be cited to make the "reform" look like the application of a general principle. This would be an arrangement by which the Liberals would square themselves with the Irish, and by which the Lords in acquiescing could save their veto power at least theoretically, without appearing to have made a complete surrender.

If this plan is carried out it is difficult to see how the placing of the colonies on a level with Scotland and Ireland can be avoided. If a beginning of federation is made, the step should be taken boldly, and Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, and even Egypt, be given the same privileges. That, we believe, would strengthen the British empire rather than weakening it.

PEARY QUESTIONED TOO.

The North Pole controversy seems to bid fair to become permanent. Peary's claims are now questioned, on the authority of Eskimos.

The story is that Knud Rasmussen, an experienced Danish explorer, has closely questioned the two Eskimos, Almulah and Eturishuk, and come to the conclusion that neither Cook nor Peary reached the farthest north. That is startling news, if the explorer is quoted correctly. That Cook did not reach the Pole is generally conceded, but what about Peary? The Geographic society declared his proofs conclusive. Can the verdict of the scientists be set aside by the testimony of ignorant Eskimos?

It must be admitted that Peary acted in a most unscientific and selfish manner, and justly laid himself open to suspicion. Else why his determination to exclude everybody else from the honor of having stood on the top of the earth? Why not have witnesses to the achievement of his life? Why that secrecy, that exclusiveness? A scientist serving mankind in the cause of truth does not act that way. Of course

everybody was disposed to accept the verdict of the Geographic society as true, but if Rasmussen actually has arrived at a different conclusion, from testimony in Greenland, there must be some excuse for skepticism. He is said to be an experienced Arctic explorer, and he is the Danish Inspector of Greenland. His mother was an Eskimo, his father a Dane. Whatever he says about Arctic exploration is accepted with the greatest faith.

SCIENTIFIC REVISION.

When the tariff commission reports, there will probably be a re-opening of the entire tariff situation.

The first difficulty that a scientific tariff commission will encounter, according to Prof. Smalley of the University of Michigan, will be to arrive at that apparently simple and much heralded idea that the measure of protection is such a duty "as will equal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad together with a reasonable profit to American industries." That is a principle upon which a commission would be expected to act, but it is not so simple as it seems. What could be simpler than to name such a duty? asks the novice.

Well, Prof. Smalley shows that the first trouble will occur in trying to get accurate information. Foreign producers are not likely to disclose the secrets of his business to any one else. But if such information could be had, then, the professor argues, it would be necessary to alter the duties whenever a change occurred in the cost of production either at home or abroad, and as such changes occur frequently this would mean constant modifications of the tariff. It cannot be doubted that the chronic state of uncertainty which would consequently exist with respect to the tariff would have a depressing effect upon business enterprise. True American producers would have the satisfaction of knowing that the tariff system was avowedly protective, and all modifications of the duties would be designed to leave an adequate measure of protection to American industries, but that fact would not altogether remove their fears. For there would always be the possibility that the commission might err, that it might, on the basis of insufficient or erroneous information, reduce certain duties below the protective point.

Moreover, since the cost of production differs with various countries, the commission would have to establish a special set of duties for each country. Prof. Smalley illustrates the difficulty in the way. Say the cost of production of a certain article, with reasonable profit, in America is \$1.25, in country A \$1, in country B \$1.10, in country C \$1.15. With a duty of 25 cents the principle of protection would be maintained. But "American producers might combine with the producers in country A and raise the price to \$1.33 without provoking country B's competition. And without such an arrangement, if country A could not supply the American demand, our domestic trust would enjoy considerable liberty in fixing prices and could raise them above \$1.25."

Freight rates, in this country of magnificent distances, must also be borne in mind. The proposition in the plan of the exponents of the tariff commission is the declaration that the true principle of protection is maintained by duties such as will not only equal the differences in the cost of production but also allow "a reasonable profit to American industries."

Prof. Smalley fears that this last provision would give the commission absolute power to dictate how much American industries shall make.

It takes all a man's spare cash to buy spare ribs.

Worth hanging on to—a strap in a crowded street car.

Since the election the Outlook is not so bright as it was.

Aviators have their theories of descent as well as Darwinians.

A girl would rather have beautiful eyes than an eye for the beautiful.

In the middle of the night a dog's bark is always worse than his bite.

It isn't prosperity that ruins so many men but the mad race to get it.

New Mexico will have a strong constitution but it will not be an iron constitution.

Is silence golden when one could get a dollar a word for post election reflections?

"Bad Jake" Noble was not "shot all in pieces" at best he was not over "half shot."

Buying shirts for babies isn't in it with buying shoes for boys as an item of expense.

The bottom of the Pacific ocean near New Zealand is said to be in a state of upheaval. Old Ocean must have been having an election.

Lyman Abbott wants to know if the Bible is becoming a sealed book to the present generation. Perhaps so, for most family Bibles have a strong clasp on them.

Meat prices in Salt Lake have not come down although they have in the east. Had they come up in the east, Salt Lake would have responded in instant.

Mrs. Berger, wife of the Wisconsin Socialist congressman-elect, says that women should strive for economic equality. Wouldn't domestic economy equality do?

Gov.-elect Woodrow Wilson has decided to resign as professor of politics and jurisprudence at Princeton university. Henceforth he will be professor of politics at large, with headquarters at Trenton.

Whether Rodriguez was a citizen of Mexico or of the United States has not yet been definitely determined; but one thing is certain: he is now a citizen

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of that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns.

The telegraph companies should adopt a series of envelopes that will indicate in part the nature of the telegram. People not in the habit of receiving telegrams are inclined to look for bad news when they get one. The adoption of such a series would do away with much mental suffering.

Is it better to be born lucky than rich? The Standard Oil company, which is rich, has just had an indictment of the United States against it, in which it was sought to have penalties aggregating \$30,084,900 imposed, short of its terror by exactly \$29,134,000. U. S. Judge John McCall has never gained a victory of less than \$20,000,000, as Judge Landis can testify.

FINDING EVERY GIRL'S VOCATION New York American.

A printed list of twenty-two questions was distributed among the girls of the Wadleigh high school recently that, it is expected, will have a great bearing upon their future. Every year, because of the failure to do the required work, girls are dropped from the rolls and go out unprepared to battle in the world, from the viewpoint of the teachers. In many instances their ambition had been to become teachers. It is now proposed to assist these girls or they have left school by endeavoring to direct their energies in the proper channels. For that purpose a new board, known as the vocational committee, has been appointed, with Miss Henrietta Dodge at the head. It is the intention to assist girls to whom the course of study does not appeal because of mental inefficiency or other reasons, and prevent them from becoming educational delinquents. What these girls are best fitted for will be determined and an attempt made by the committee to direct their energies along that line instead of permitting them to try for vocations for which they are unfitted.

FLORISTS HELP BEAUTIFY A CITY New York Tribune.

A comprehensive plan "to make Rochester more beautiful" has been adopted by the Rochester Florists' association. To arouse interest in a movement looking to the improvement of the streets, lawns and gardens of Rochester, the florists intend, with the cooperation of citizens, to start a series of competitions, offering prizes for the best kept lawns and gardens in different sections of the city.

HOUSEWIFE'S NOONDAY BITE. Chicago Post.

Many a housewife breaks down her own health unconsciously by forgetting to eat luncheon. She says, "I do not care for any when I am alone." Did you ever hear of an engine that would go without fuel? Would your pet kitten look so glossy if she was not fed? What would you say of the man who has a riding horse who cut off one meal a day in hopes that the horse would forget it? You are an animal just like all the rest. Of course we may eat too much, but we must eat

something regularly. Look out for the moonday bite.

JUST FOR FUN

Jane—Yes, the patter of the rain always makes me so nervous I can scarcely stand it. Papa laughs at me, me.

George—Papa is a standpatter, isn't he?—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

"You're sure you can spare this five, are you, Shaddoll?" "Dinguss, if I had not been perfectly sure that I cut get along without it I never would have lent it to you."—Chicago Tribune.

"Why are you constantly whistling 'Home Sweet Home'?" "Is that where your thoughts are?" "Yes," replied Mr. Crosslots. "When I left there this morning the roof leaked, the furnace wouldn't draw and the hired girl had quit. I simply can't get my mind off it."—Washington Star.

"I wonder why the czar did not visit Finland in his journey," said the loyal Russian to his friend. "I guess," replied the other, "because he's pretty much like other men." "What has that to do with it?" "Naturally, he didn't care to see his finish."—Baltimore American.

"I had grand fun last night," remarked Little Jennie, "when Sister Ethel and Mr. Jenkins was in the drawing room together. Ethel said we should play blind man's buff, and Mr. Jenkins tied a handkerchief around my eyes, and they let me be blind man the whole time."—Every Woman's Magazine.

"We didn't know what to do with Platte Pete," said the Crimsons' Gullah citizen. "He was a real good feller, but he would be careless about shootin' up the populace."

"Did you straighten out the matter?" "To some extent. We elected him sheriff, thereby makin' it look a little more legal."—Washington Star.

Cullen Hotel and Cafe COOKING is an art; and an art in which every human has a vital interest. The stomach exercises a barometric influence over the body and therefore requires no little attention and consideration. We have here at the Cullen Hotel Cafe a chef who enjoys an enviable reputation among the profession. OUR 40c Lunch is served daily from 11:30 to 2:30 in a most comfortable dining room, presided over by competent, courteous servants. "WE CATER TO YOU."

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