

Salt Lake Democrat.

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SALT LAKE DEMOCRAT COMPANY.

ALFALES YOUNG, EDITOR.
EDUCATION FOR POLITICS.

We do not belong to the same party as the Journal of Logan, nor are its aims our aims; our object is not its object, but at times we see in it something to be commended, and if the suggestions which it makes occasionally were followed by the members of its party, there would be a much healthier state of things here politically.

In the Journal of April 18, there is an excellent article entitled "Political Education," in which there is some very sound sense. The article at the very first frankly admits that the masses of the people of Utah require a better political education than they now have; a thing that, so far as we can remember, has never been admitted before by any paper which was of the People's Party. Heretofore the People's Party has throughout taught that their politics needed no defense, and that any assault upon their policies in the administration of public affairs was a blow aimed at their religious freedom. When they have gone into the political field where hard work and political acumen had a chance to change majorities when parties were nearly balanced, the members of the People's Party have not known what to do, and while waiting to find out, they have been beaten by their political enemies. The trouble has been that unless a leader was given them, they were without one, and the individual men have not been accustomed to rely on themselves, but on others. The leaders of the People's Party have regretted this fact at times, and yet never dared to trust their followers to act for themselves. In this statement the Journal bears us out as to the part which refers to the leaders of its party. "We have heard many prominent gentlemen of the class alluded to admit and deplore the fact that their numbers scarcely embraced a single man competent to lead out in politics, and cope in the political field with their adversaries." Does not this arise from the fact that the men of that party have always been told what to do, (we do not say that the advice has not been good) instead of doing what they thought ought to be done? And now when they find that they at last must act for themselves, they do not know how to act. There is scarcely a man in the People's Party who would not feel at the idea of asking any man's advice as to what he should do if he were in the canyon and his wagon broke down or any part of his harness broke, for there their experience and common sense have taught them to rely on themselves. In material affairs they are abundantly able to take care of themselves, and why should they not be in political affairs, which are of greater importance to them? They will one day say to those who have assumed to tell them what to do and what not to do, that they are abundantly able to take care of themselves; and that, like Rip Van Winkle's potions, they are better without them. We believe that this day is fast approaching, and that soon everything will be done in the caucuses and conventions and not before these meet, as now. When that day shall come, the people may be Democrats, or Republicans, or Prohibitionists, or what they choose, but on that day they can be reached by political arguments, and whenever men listen to arguments they will weigh them for their worth, and support that which to them may seem best. When that day comes, we have no fear for the ideas of Democracy, for they stand on argument and reason and hold that the rights of man are more sacred than all things else.

Yes, let us by all means have political education, for "rarely under a republican form of government providing for popular suffrage, has there been so great a lack of popular interest, discussion and excitement in political affairs as was" (and we may say is) "the case in Utah for many years after its organization as a Territory."

It is to be hoped that in every town throughout this Territory there will be political clubs formed, on whatever platform the people may deem most suited to their welfare, and then will the people begin to realize that they are the source and the end of political power in their public affairs, and that they owe allegiance to no man, and that the State is the whole people and not any part.

AN EXPLANATION.

It is a small matter and one in which the public, in this particular regard, has little interest, but in justice to the patrons of the DEMOCRAT and to this paper and to Mr. Hart, our local reporter, we wish to say that there was no promise given by the DEMOCRAT, or any one on its staff, to Messrs. Remington, Johnston & Co., that there should be no mention made of the defalcation of their bookkeeper, in our columns. Mr. Hart last night denied that the promise was given, and when this was shown to Mr. Remington, Mr. Remington branded the statement as a lie. It is not a lie; upon the contrary it is the truth. We will say further that we can see no special reason why a crime committed in Remington, Johnston & Co.'s office should have any special indulgence and be hushed up any more than any other crime. It seems to make a wonderful difference with some who are crying for an enforcement of the laws where a crime is committed, and that some have a right to a benefit of clergy while others have not. No, crimes are crimes everywhere and should not be hushed up, but should be punished.—Editor DEMOCRAT.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

The most important question that has agitated the public in the last few years is that of civil service reform. Reform was the campaign cry of 1870, and reform was the plank on which Samuel J. Tilden came so near obtaining the Presidency. Then it was not so much what is now termed civil service reform as reform from the ways of corruption in office of which the carpet baggers in the South were the great lights and leaders. About the last of this series of political rings was the St. Louis whisky ring, of which Babcock was chief. It was during the trials of the leaders of this ring that Grant made his famous remark, "Let no guilty man escape." There were no guilty men there, as they all escaped. There has been enough corruption in office since then, and some to spare, but it has greatly lessened; and however tame and much of a temperance administration Hayes may have had, yet he did not surround himself with men whose chief aim was spoils. In this respect he was superior to Arthur, although Arthur was a much abler man. But the days of corruption in office for corruption's sake are gone, no matter what political party may rule, nor what the platform may be. The reform of to-day is in the theory of office-holding, and the country at large, at least the greater part, has repudiated the theory of Andrew Jackson that to the victors belong the spoils. That theory is pernicious in every respect, and holds that government is merely a means of livelihood for those who may be so fortunate as to get an office. It teaches that men are but knaves and that it is a blessing that others did not get into office, for they are so much worse than those who are in, that the little irregularities which they commit are really virtuous acts. The theory of civil service reform is that government is a regulation and public administration of those affairs in which the whole community is interested, and that in those branches where the administration of affairs is of a purely business nature and requires the same attention and ability only as are required in the business affairs of banks and commercial houses, those who are performing the duties should remain in their positions during good behavior, irrespective of a change of party and policy. It was to further and put in practice this theory that Pendleton introduced and secured the passage of his civil service reform bill. It was laughed at, scoffed at; called Utopian and pure Democracy by its opponents, who foretold its failure, chiefest among whom were the leaders of the Republican party, although there were many Democrats who had no faith in the measure. But the failure did not come, and the man who carried that banner of reform was placed in the highest position within the gift of the American people. To-day there are none who are invoking its cabalistic power so much as those who laughed and scoffed, reviled at, and reviled in its predicted failure.

Doubtless the theories of that reform will be carried further than they are now, and many offices that are now appointive will become competitive. But the very spirit of that reform is that good men are to be placed in office as well as retaining them in office, and where there are those in the service who are not competent or are using their office for other purposes than those of the government business, they should be immediately removed. It is a dream, of which more would never have thought, to say that under the irresponsible rule of twenty-four years, with no system of selection but that of favoritism, there would be no incompetent men to remove, and that reform consisted in never removing them. There are many good and competent men in office and they should be retained, but there are plenty who are not and they should be removed; but if men who are no more competent than they are to be kept in, the removal is merely for spoils. Those officials who are representative of a policy rather than administrators of public business, should be selected for their political adherence to the party whose policy they represent, and they should be men of the first rank. To this class belong ministers to foreign courts, heads of departments, governors of Territories and such like. This is the rule of the civil service of England, and England, to a great extent, is our model in this respect. It is to be hoped that President Cleveland will select as the representatives of the Democratic policy those who are Democrats, and in harmony with that policy; they do not belong to the clerical class of employees, and should not be selected on the basis of their selection.

UNTO THE FOURTH GENERATION.

The reversal of the Hopt case and the order of the Supreme Court of the United States that it be sent back for trial is becoming a regular thing, almost as regular as the adjournment of the Constitutional Convention. It now comes back for a fourth trial, and no doubt for a fourth conviction of Hopt. In Utah it will stand as a great test case, a case in which a number of Federal Judges were tested and found wanting. So familiar has the public become with the law in this case, that it has been deemed a safe bet among those who wager that the case would be reversed. There were no takers. During the last trial there was no doubt about the Supreme Court of Utah being sustained by the court of last resort, and so sure were the judges of that they refused a stay of execution pending the appeal, and said there was no provision in the laws authorizing such a proceeding. But they magnanimously suggested that it was a case for Executive clemency, and upon the Executive was thrown the responsibility of deciding the matter. To aid the Executive in arriving at a correct conclusion as to the course he should pursue in the matter, a mass meeting was called in the Opera House at which a number of highly inflammatory speeches were made, and which to some sounded like an incitement to mob law. One gentleman, and

a prominent member of the Salt Lake bar, said that the appeal in the case was a mere shell and there was no substance in it; while another gentleman, and a member of the bar of Provo City, endorsed this assertion, and in a grand oration said: "Let justice take her course," which meant execute Hopt and allow no appeal. It seems now there was something in the appeal, and had the wisdom of the populace prevailed, there would have been a judicial murder committed. The action of the Territorial Supreme Court in this case was condemned by all, and righteously condemned too. It threw upon Secretary Thomas, who was the acting Governor at the time, a grave responsibility, but he met the responsibility as a man and did his duty as an officer, unswayed by popular clamor for vengeance, and not for justice. It should teach the people that the safeguard of the innocent as well as the guilty is the law and the observance of all its provisions, no matter how often a man may be found guilty by an inferior court. It is to be hoped that some day the Supreme Court of Utah will find out the law in this case, for so often as the case is tried just so often will Hopt be found guilty. The case is one of great aggravation to the sense of justice of the community, and Sheriff Turner, whose son was the victim, has behaved nobly throughout the many trials which have been had, and is to be honored for his conduct.

Queen Victoria's Bed.

Queen Victoria fulfills the biblical description of taking up her bed and walking when she changes her residence. It appears that the Queen always sleeps in a wooden bed of particular shape and made up in a special way, and whenever Her Majesty goes to a strange place a bed and its furniture are dispatched from Windsor for her use. Two were sent off a couple of weeks since from the workshop of the castle, the one for the Queen's cabin in the steam yacht, Victoria and Albert, and the other has gone to Alton Baines. There is already one in the Queen's beds at Dalhousie. It was sent out when she went there last year.

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