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One of the worst things about the president's policy is that he favors Alvernia.

A vote for Alma Eldredge is a vote for the St. Louis platform with its gold-bug plank.

Bob Ingersoll does not believe Dreyfus guilty. What more natural for an unbeliever?

Populist arguments are neither a priori nor a posteriori; they are simply a Fortelleri.

This is evacuation day in Puerto Rico. To the whilom owners, America says: Adios.

Chicago never has a real jubilee unless she annexes a county or two and all its towns.

Mark Hanna refuses to send any tangible McKinley prosperity to the Republicans of Utah.

By going to Jerusalem the Kaiser of Germany gives indications of an ambition to become the caliph.

It is doubtful if the way of the transgressor is any harder than that of the poor but honest man.

Surely the world do move. At Oberlin students are now allowed to use their own discretion as to card playing.

Our morning contemporary appears to be suffering from appendicitis or some other equally mysterious affliction.

Chicago university will not permit hazing in future. Rockefeller must have been pouring more oil on the troubled waters.

When a politician "apprehends," it merely means that he anticipates breakers ahead and is preparing his life preservers.

The silver and gold planks of the Republican platform make an extremely dangerous grade crossing for Hon. Alma Eldredge.

The Chicago schools raised \$10,000 for the Lafayette monument fund. How much will the schools of this city raise for it tomorrow?

The Spaniards are fools for thinking the Americans are fools. The Spaniards have been flayed once, yet their folly does not forsake them.

A Berlin correspondent says that "everybody knows that physicians are a drug on the market the world over." And too often a deadly drug.

Why shouldn't the war investigation committee go off for a little jaunt? It is nothing but a part of the circumlocution route taken by the committee.

President McKinley is to be made a L.L.D. by Chicago University. "The fate is the common fate" of all presidents, ex-presidents and presidential aspirants.

The war inquiry board has started off on its tour of inspection of the military camps. The investigation has been changed from a farce in situ to a farce in transitu.

What a marked change it must have been for President McKinley to go directly from St. Louis to Chicago. It was the change from universal quiet to universal bustle.

The United States will soon rank as the third naval power in the world. Once seized of the ambition to be a great naval power the United States will not be content until they occupy the first place.

If B. H. Roberts' name were at the head of the Republican ticket the Tribune wouldn't say a single word against him any more than it says a single word against the polygamists on the Republican ticket.

And now the Tribune is greatly displeased with Hon. Moses Thatcher and the part he is taking in the present campaign. The explanation is not far to seek: The Tribune is displeased with everything Democratic.

The Republicans would be glad to do almost anything to eliminate the silver issue from the campaign, for their national party and their national platform are against silver, and they are engaged in the hopeless task of trying to make the people of Utah believe that the Republican party is the party of silver.

Hon. Alma Eldredge, Republican candidate for congress, has not said that he would, if elected, vote for a free silver bill against a party caucus decision to the contrary. Certainly he would not. He is a Republican first of all, and as such would abide by the decisions of his party on the silver and all other questions.

THE "MORAL SPASM" PARTY.

B. H. Roberts is no stranger to the people of Utah. Those who were unacquainted with him before the constitutional convention read his praises then in the Salt Lake Tribune.

It designated him as the "champion debater" of that body, whose membership included men who have aspired and who yet aspire to the highest offices within the gift of the people of Utah.

This made the people proud of him. It aroused in them a desire to see him in congress, where the eagle might rise above "the daws that pecked at him."

It was the ambition of his people, more than his own. A member of the dominant church, they reasoned, who can win such plaudits from the organ of an opposition party, from a newspaper which holds that men raised and schooled in Mormonism are "trained in Asiatic methods," is surely the man to bring us peace and good will, the man we want to see in congress.

In 1896 Mr. Roberts was nominated for the position to which he now aspires. There was no such fight made as the Republicans are making against him today. The "Asiatic methods" of bringing up children in Utah were not referred to once.

Mr. Roberts is again a candidate for congress. The influence used to secure his defeat in 1896 is no longer available. Republicans are trying a new dodge. It is destined to be known in political history as the "moral spasm."

When B. H. Roberts was nominated a month ago by a majority of the regularly elected delegates in the Democratic state convention, the Republican organ said:

"We would Asia and not the United States that was running that convention."

There were representative Mormons from every county in the state in that convention. They knew Roberts, not as a churchman any more than as a Democratic orator to whose speeches in 1896 the Republican organ devoted column after column of editorial space.

He was about the only prominent man in the church who had been opposed for "purely party reasons" by those who are constantly swinging a club over the people. And, knowing, they nominated him.

"The Republican organ said recently: 'His career is known to the Mormon people.'"

Then they must have known before he was elected to the constitutional convention, before he was nominated for congress in 1896, and again in 1898, just what kind of "Asiatic methods" he "had been trained to."

But the Republican organ, advocating the election of Alma Eldredge for congress, says:

"We say to the Mormon people that you are on your honor not to honor Mr. Roberts by your votes."

In other words, the Republican organ makes this appeal to "Mormon Democracy."

"You know Roberts when you helped to nominate him. You must vote against him now because of that knowledge; if you do not, the man who conspired you in the constitutional convention to be insincere will accuse you of being dishonest."

What a awful predicament confronts the people of Utah!

REPUBLICAN LOGIC. Day after day, for a month or more, the Republican organ has been telling the people of Utah that B. H. Roberts is "not fit to go to congress," because of his training in the Mormon church.

Therefore, it appeals to the Mormon people to defeat him at the polls.

The other day the organ said that the polygamist reason "is not, perhaps, the most serious reason why he should not be elected to congress."

It said that he had "never given full allegiance to the United States," because "he is a faithful subject of the creed to which he belongs."

The inference is plain. No man who is "a faithful subject of the creed" referred to is loyal to this government, according to the Republican organ.

We thought it had abandoned that style of argument. We were mistaken.

But the strange part of its performance consists in an appeal to "the Mormon people" to defeat B. H. Roberts because he believes in the same creed they believe in, because he has been trained in the same school of religion.

Yesterday the Republican organ said: "From childhood (B. H. Roberts) has been trained in Asiatic methods, and he would be more at home in the Spanish cortex, or the council of state of the Ottoman empire than in the house of representatives of the United States."

"From childhood," says the spokesman of the reunited Republican party, "he has been trained to Asiatic methods."

That is why the Republicans of Utah are making a personal fight on B. H. Roberts.

Upon that complaint the organ asks men and women of the Mormon church to "save their honor" by voting against Mr. Roberts.

As a matter of fact, B. H. Roberts has been trained "from childhood" as other life-long members of the same church have been trained. If the method were "Asiatic" in his case, it was so with all the others.

The basis of this opposition to Mr. Roberts, as declared by the chief exponent thereof, includes in its sweeping denunciation every man, woman and child brought up in the Mormon church. And this includes Alma Eldredge.

A CONTEMPORARY SHEET. The Tribune wants to know by what authority The Herald speaks for Mr. Bryan. When The Herald speaks for Mr. Bryan it speaks by his authority and no one else's.

THE DEMAND FOR WOOL.

The trade reports do not show the wool industry to be so flourishing as could be wished by any means; its tendency is to become worse and worse, instead of better. It flourishes in accordance with the demand of the manufacturers, and this demand on their part is by no means active.

While some woolen mills have started operations during the week, quite as many have stopped. Although wool is about 10 per cent lower than it was Feb. 1, the manufacturers are not buying and the market is remarkably dull, with sales during the past two weeks of only 6,178,000 pounds at the three chief markets, against 24,331,600 last year and 14,536,300 in 1896, and 15,705,300 in 1897. The general feeling is that the price of the material must decline before the manufacturer can much increase his sales.

The orders for goods have been a little better, and a few mills have resumed operation, but there is as yet no such demand as is necessary to sustain current prices of wool.

If the price of wool must be lower before the manufacturer of woolen goods can increase his sales, then will the returns from the wool industry be less. This will have a tendency to withdraw capital from it and put it in other channels of business. A diminished price for wool means less money for our wool men, and, of course, less prosperity for the state.

When Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade, say that "there is a great change and perhaps a permanent one in the percentage of profits derivable from the trade and manufacture, as well as in the profits obtainable by transporters; that progressive civilization calls for a lower range of profits and of prices as the volume of business transacted increases in order to make possible improvement in the condition of the working millions," they but note a fact familiar to all students of political economy—the constant tendency of all business, no matter what form it may take, to produce a minimum of profit.

The reason is not far to seek—it is competition, competition in its widest ramifications. The individual or nation that produces the cheapest inevitably gets the trade, because the reduction in price adds to the purchaser's power to buy.

There will be no inventions, new processes of manufacture, that will produce great profits for their owners, but as a rule people in the future will have to be content with smaller returns on capital than they have been in the past. Returns on all kinds of investments will be less instead of greater in future than they have been in the past.

HEDGING ON THE TARIFF. The Republican organ utters at the sight of its tariff record and tries to explain what it meant by its "hard times" editorial which contradicts the Republican state platform and the utterances of Alma Eldredge on the stump.

Mr. Eldredge says we are having marked prosperity as a result of the Dingley bill. He is giving the people that kind of a talk every night in Utah, just as Mr. Dingley is talking it to the people of the east, Indiana, and is of the Seventh circuit.

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STATE PRESS COMMENT. Utah County Democrat: The local G. O. P. organ is one of those papers which still refuse to recognize changed conditions. It is in favor of expansion—until after election. Then I am against it. That is the politician's way; not the judicial. Judge Wood has had the party, and is of the Seventh circuit.

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OLE PEHRSON RELATES SEVERAL HAPPENINGS

Master Harald-Vell. Bigonhamitshyd, Ay shall ben met ngen of some tangs vor for fax up kvick. Ay vas not lik dis vey maken kavvas by komity vat ben rit by Broder Eleonor. Me an Huldah ve had ben goo to bed Sunda nite, ven sum knok on dors, yun to dreke talm, ank man vat try to take up dekkare von expod increase in family. Ay gat up an Ay sal to man vat knok, "Hu dare," a ha sal to me: "Ole Pehrson jif her Ay laik ben no et." Ay sai: "Ole Pehrson Hu du ih har. Vat da matter with yu?"

He sai: "Ay ben work for da komity Ovedandings an Ay vant no how va Republikans an Ay vant no how va polytykns. Hu ben in haus an vat tacket dey ben goin vote."

Vell, Ay vas perly gee man sumtains. En sumtains Ay vas as vicked as fallars vat ven run slip on own huke, malk man fallars and vimen fallars vat plank an vear lakhal. Ay svare, tu, sumtains. En dis vas vun off them. Ay sal tu man faller outsid: "Yu get yu frum har mitter kvikk or bigonhamitshyd Ay hec yu vith several bats vor yu no ben kvick."

Las nite vas Ay cum by Master Lannanson's haus on Vest Tempel atrete Ay ben see Master Lannanson an Yorgo Ku Kannonson at ha tabel en talk ma each

Udler, Master Lannanson ha tall Master Kannonson some tangs Ay tank. Yassin, Master Lannanson ha humg sholder en malk mooshin with hands an vas small viker lakhal. Ay tank ha mus be lak sum tangs bout Broder Roberts. Broder Yorgo Ku Kannonson ha luke laik man vat vas svuffin some misery. Ay tank Ay vould not laik tu hav not by Broder Lannanson vith ha sal hole lot tangs. Ay no Lannanson vail an he svare sumtains Ay gas.

Ay not har vat oder van haf tu sai, Master Harald, but ven Master Lannanson ha get Master Kannonson vith him in own haus sum mischoef vas #1. Yassin: Ay vas offer to county holdvartars tual to see Broder Eleonor. Dal van bote yu sumverve. It vas kvotte inside, only girl fallar ha malk sum notes on typewriter. She tall me she vas rite littar to hem fallar vat vas goin talk bent tu sho in Hogar's Alley veyo yello kid vas on esibition. She tall me Master Eleonor ha tall all clerks in offits tu go see yello kid, cause yello vas partal color. Ay gas dal all ben goodbangers svare nuff.

Ay mete Master Hatfeld, vat run fore lous haus in Yureka. He ben tall ma la ven goin vote in Republikan kavvas fore senytor no matterdam ih leet. He sai tu me: "Ole, Ay ben gute Republikan." Ay sai tu hem: "Ay never see gute Republikan yet," an ha tall me "Yugotahal." But Ay not go vey Master Hatfeld ha ben kvotted. Nossir, Ay tank der ben hot taim in old town veyo ha ben. Yassin.

Broder Eldredge, sekretario da Komity, vas vas kvotte all dat yosdal make kavvas. Ha tall me tank tangs luke blue. Komity ha not got hem sum mun get an kandidata dal sai da not put up.

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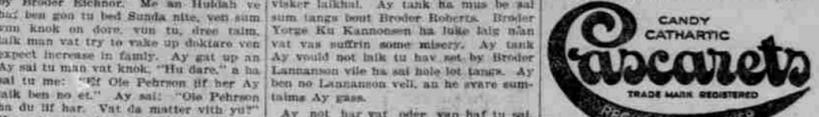
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