

ver killed our exports to the Orient and at the same time offered in effect a premium of 60 per cent upon all that the Orient could send us. That is they of the Orient produce their wares with the same weight of silver that they did twenty years ago, and can sell them in our money 60 per cent cheaper than they then did.

John bought our flour when he could get a barrel of it for seven taels, but when it required eighteen taels to buy it he went back to rice and bird's nest soup. But he can lay down iron ore in San Francisco for half what the American miner up in Washington can produce it for and steel rails for half their cost in Pittsburg. But the United States is still paying the interest on the bonds which the late J. P. Morgan compelled Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle to sell.

It looks much as though Mr. Perkins was helping Col. Roosevelt to get ready to re-elect the Democratic administration.

#### By Contrast With Utah

WHEN certain students of the editorial corps of the Utah university murmured because the faculty of the school put a ban upon running tobacco advertisements in their student's magazine, the *Deseret News*, editorially, in sorrow and wrath, read those vagabond students a brief lecture.

From it the *New York Times* copies the following:

The same argument which would lead to the rejection of the one class of announcements would also lead to the rejection of the other. People of sense and discrimination will be amazed that any such question could have arisen, especially here in Utah.

Upon that the *Times* in its own ponderous way exhausts half a column of mingled humor and satire. In passing we may mention that about the most serious feature of the *Times* is one of its humorous flights and when at the same time it tries to make its jokes caustic, then to the ordinary reader a blue print is needed to make clear just what it really means. But it is clear that the local pride of the *Times* is wounded by the "especially here in Utah" of the *News*. Great as the *Times* is and wise beyond belief as it is, it evidently cannot comprehend that we in Utah "are a peculiar people." Not only sinless in ourselves but avoiding the very appearance of sin; a people who regulate our morals by statute and the grace of God, and neither admit nor permit any lapses from sanctity.

The *Times* refers to the fact that the men in the navy when out on the lonely sea, and the soldiers in the bloody trenches in the pauses of the battle storm, crave the soothing that the pipe

brings them, but what has that to do with a now and then depraved Utah student, who fain would purloin and burn a poison-laden stogy or cigarette? The *Times* knows that not half the vote of Tammany Hall could be brought out without tobacco, but what has that to do with a state where all the ladies vote and where no gentleman would puff tobacco smoke in a lady's face when she essayed to vote.

The use of tobacco may be justified in New York because a tobacco breath is not so offensive as the natural breath of many people there, but that has no application in Utah where there is no more taint in the bodies of the people than there is in the perfume of the roses in the gardens of Cashmere. There is no music where there are no ears to hear. How could a deaf man describe a grand opera? How can an utterly wordly newspaper, like the *Times*, give any idea of the moral status of Utah or the customs that govern here?

On celery day next Monday a bunch of Utah celery should be sent to the *Times* editor and with it a note that Utah celery is typical of Utah morals and by tasting the celery the editor may know how important are all his attempts to form an estimate of Utah morals.

The disposition of the few students in our university to use and advert. tobacco can only be accounted for through that which nature sometimes indulges in, as when the coat of a black horse and black dam appears in the mouse color which its immemorial ancestors adopted, so that the wild beasts could not distinguish them from the dried grass in which they pastured. It is a breeding back, and so we are sorry to have to confess that now and then a child is born in Utah with all the depraved instincts of a New York child, but who shall say that it is the rule?

#### The Order Of Man Needed

EVERY American should, in a quiet way, be a politician, and every American should be daily calling over the names of the men who have been named as possible candidates for the presidency next summer and measuring in thought their capabilities for the high place.

If a man who could not speak a word, say of French, were to apply for the position of French professor in one of our great universities, no matter what his accomplishments in other lines might be, he would be derided. If a man wanted to be superintendent of a great railway system and urged his fitness for the place because he once ran a blind mule on a mining whim, his services would probably be rejected. Because a

man is a first-class blacksmith that fact would hardly secure him a place as first-class watch-maker.

When General Santa Anna arrived on the field of Buena Vista, he sent to General Taylor a note reminding "Old Zack" that he was surrounded by an army of more than twenty-two thousand men, more than four to one, and demanding his surrender. Major Bliss wrote back and in most polite phrases informed the Mexican general that General Taylor had received his demand, but most respectfully declined to accede to it.

What Taylor really instructed Bliss to write was: "Tell the d—d greaser to go to hell."

A little crude from a literary and polite standpoint, but all the same the army felt safer under General Taylor than it would have felt under Major Bliss, for the business on hand at the moment was decidedly strenuous and it was necessary for the man in command to know how to mount and ride a storm of that kind.

A steamship company would hardly trust the command of a great ship to a man who had never been to sea and our great ship of state requires a pilot that has had some practical knowledge of the machinery within it and of the storms and currents of the great deep beyond the harbor bar; of how mutinous crews are managed, and how to evade a breaker-beaten coast.

And with the needed knowledge there should be a steady judgment to govern when the skies are dark, when the mariner cannot take the sun at midday and all the stars are blotted out at night.

He who rules above is best comprehended through His omnipotent work. He not only framed the laws that govern the universe, but with His hands He fashioned the worlds and set their solemn courses in space. A most wise and experienced and steady-trained man is needed for president of the United States.

#### "The Pilgrim Train"

IT is good to read that Gilbert A. McLean for long and faithful services has been pensioned by the O. S. L. railway company. McLean was engineer of the "Pilgrim Train," the avant courier of Utah's transformation.

Not so very long ago was that, but contemplating the changes since, it seems like a very long time. Great train that. McLean was chief engineer, Judge O. W. Powers was captain, Frank Dyer was sailing master, General Connor was chief of staff, Jackie Greenwald was commissary and then there was Major Lett, Geo. M. Scott, Col. Hollis-

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