

the vote of the "I Wont Works" for him next autumn.

It was Brandies who though on the supreme bench bent down to insult our own executive and courts here in Utah by asking the president to interpose in Hillstrom's case. It is a safe wager that when Brandies was a boy in school he joined in any deviltry proposed and then escaped punishment but had all his associates licked, by informing on them.

**O**RCHARD men in Utah had better see that their smudge pots are all in repair, when the thaws begin, there will be many reactions against them instigated by the deep measure of snow in the higher hills, and their protest will be liable to come in the form of fruit-killing frosts.

**T**HE Union Pacific Railroad company has just gotten out a wonderful new folder. It is finely illustrated and Salt Lake City has its full share in both the pictures and reading matter, with a notice of free stop-overs and transportation to this city and adjacent points. The folder is a real work of art in its make up and the literature is most catching.

**C**ONGRESS is in session. Most important legislation is or should be pending. The president is a thousand miles away from the capitol, telling all the world how utterly helpless we would be were we attacked. Was ever an administration before pushed to such desperate expedients to cover up its own failures and to try such desperate expedients to restore a lost confidence in either its wisdom or integrity?

**T**HE capture of the Appam, a 9,000-ton British steamer; the bringing her across the Atlantic 2,800 miles to a neutral port, as a prize of war,

was a fine job, judged from either a military or commercial point. It showed fine tactics, fine strategy, fine seamanship and abundance of pluck, and the neutral world will applaud the act, no matter what may be the trend of its sympathies.

Where is that British fleet that at seventeen miles out at sea was to destroy Berlin, the navy yard and lay waste the Atlantic coast generally?

**T**HAT was a dirty trick that the committee-man played upon his brother members on the national Democratic executive committee, when just after one member had declared there was not a cloud in the Democratic sky and all the protents presaged an overwhelming glorious victory next year; that lone member arose and explained that unless the national convention should be held in St. Louis, there would be danger of losing Missouri's fourteen electoral votes. If Missouri is in the doubtful column, why, what the hell.

**M**AYBE it will be just as well for us if the war in Europe and Asia is prolonged to the point of exhaustion. Some of the powers engaged are trying hard to make it appear that our country is not fair to them, and when the war shall be over they will be carrying chips on their shoulders for us for a long time to come.

**U**NTIL the elements of military discipline are taught in all our schools, why would it not be a good idea for the government to enlist an auxiliary army of a million young men to serve a year, and then to give way to another million, until there would be a vast force ready to respond to any needed call.

Many who talk loudest of "efficiency" came to the United States to escape it.—Indianapolis Star.

A man who fell off an elephant in the New York zoo is bringing suit for damages. Has the colonel thought of that?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Greece is more interested in finding out who is the hardest hitter than in discovering who is the highest bidder.—Charleston News and Courier.

If we go in for preparedness, let us remember that the German government also prepares against factory-fires and Eastland disasters.—New York Evening Post.

We see by the papers that almost sixty towns elected Republican coroners as a stinging rebuke to the administration's handling of the Mexican situation.—Columbia State.

Miss Six-Year-Old had been given a large teddy-bear as a birthday present. It was a very fine bear, but had a pronounced squint.

The owner was hard put to it to find a name sufficiently descriptive for her new toy. At last she solved the difficulty to her own satisfaction—and christened the animal "Gladly."

Questioned as to the reason for such a next-ordinary name for a bear, she quoted as her authority the line in a well-known hymn, which she rendered thus, "Gladly, my cross-eye bear!"—Tit-Bits.

Cheers by the House of Commons when Churchill informed them he was going to the front can be taken any way you please.—Washington Post.

A London newspaper has by vote of its readers chosen the twelve Englishmen who can least be spared at this crisis. Lloyd-George runs first and King George gets in—No. 12.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

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