

## POLITICAL—PERSONAL.

The appointment of "Jody" Eldredge as assayer in charge of the newly created assay office in Salt Lake, has met with the hearty endorsement of the friends of the county clerk. The appointment has been expected and it is probable that Mr. Eldredge will take office within a comparatively short time. An effort may be made, however, to hold off the opening of the office to allow him to retain his position of Republican county chairman until after the coming campaign. His services will be badly needed at that time. Mr. Eldredge is entitled to the berth he has received. The fight is beginning to warm up already between Deputy Clerk Farnsworth and Howard King for the county clerkship. Friends of both men are hard at work and the fight promises to be close and hot.

The gubernatorial race has eased around with Cutler a favorite again, as far as a probable election goes. Spry is heading the Federal bunch with Loose and Callister trailing in the dust. The Federal gang will do what they can, of course, to cut the wings of the man who sat at the President's left, and it is entirely possible that the church will swing on the little tailor long before the campaign opens in earnest, and let him down.

To all appearances Mayor Bransford is standing pat on his announced intention of putting the appointment of Jim Devine as fire chief through the council Monday night. Ferry and Martin are with him and friends of the three men have so far been unable to effect a change in their attitude. The move to block Devine's appointment, however, is of a most determined nature and it is probable that it will succeed in the end. The fact that several councilmen promised the mayor to support his appointment several weeks ago, has little to do with the merits of that appointment at present, in view of recent disclosures of Devine's record when formerly at the head of the department. His appointment placing him in the fire chief's chair would be about as bad a move for the city and party as could be made. His appointment, in all probability, will be successfully blocked.

About four reports per day are coming from Oyster Bay as to the President's possible movements after the coming presidential election. The latest report is to the effect that with Mrs. Roosevelt he will visit England next year and remain six months in London, studying the organization of the navy and management of the dock yards. There is a little whisper here and there in official circles that a popular-priced magazine owned and edited by the President, is more than a possibility during the next two years.

Jerome, New York's belligerent fighting district attorney, has made the worst break of his record. Charged with having violated the gambling law of New York when he shook dice for dollars and drinks with Thomas F. Ryan's son, he declared that "citizens of high character, great intelligence and distinguished position" do such things and the letter of the law is not violated. Hostile New York newspapers want to know if "citizens of high character, great intelligence and distinguished position" are entirely immune to the Penal Code.

Of the convention at Denver, Mr. Dooly, writing in the American Magazine for this month remarks, "It takes all kinds of men to make up the Dimmycratic party and thin there are hardly enough." Of Johnson's boom, Dooly professes wonderment at the wish of the popular Governor to become Democracy's presidential candidate, as follows: "A man that is a successful editor, a successful Swede, an' a successful Dimmycrat in

Minnesota, can get a good deal more money with a circus."

The fortune of the Peerless Leader has just been appraised at \$87,000.

The Cutler-Butler fracas becomes more laughable daily. Mible has listened to papa and two weeks ago served a summons in a divorce case against Butler. The complaint has not been filed, however, and one wonders what juicy morsel Mamma Cutler has unearthed to spring on the unwelcome son-in-law in support of Mible's action.

"Do your shopping in the morning while the clerks are fresh," advises a Chicago newspaper. Most of them are that way all day. Why hurry down?

## EUTHANASIA.

The broker is a cannibal, a fiend in human guise, He has the confidence of all, they couldn't give him more.

Extracting coin from every sock and each deposit box,

The speculators take it in and make him buy the stocks.

Encomiums of praise they shout as all his plans unfold,

And wonder at the young phenom who brings them home the gold.

Delirious with joy they are as every "cat" and "pup"

Goes climbing up the blackboard

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The broker is a cannibal, a fiend in human guise, He assays three-fifths villain and the other two-fifths lies;

He's the worst the folks can call him in a patois rather rough;

It's a rare vocabulary that can find just words enough

To portray the depths of infamy of this abysmal brute.

Who dared to buy investors' stock, then let it shoot the chute.

It's queer how quick a blackboard turns a smile into a frown

And what folks think of brokers

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## DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

A Multimillionaire Marries a Girl Without Money.

He—I love you.

She—I love you.

Her Mother—I can turn up by nose at Mrs. Johnnie-Tucker now.

Her Father—My little girl is too good for him.

His Mother—I hope she loves him.

His Father—He had such a future before him.

The Maid of Honor—I always thought she would get some man like him.

The Best Man—He's too good for her.

The Minister—Thank you.

His Former Flame—I could have had him.

The Other Debutantes—How did she ever get him. She isn't pretty, hasn't a cent, and doesn't know how to dress.

His Partners—Now we will have to do all the work.

His Club Friends—There goes our money.

The Young Men—Lucky dog.

The Married Men—Another victim.

The Married Women—She must begin to train him at once.

Those Who Were at the Wedding—Didn't the bride look sweet?

Those Who Read About It in the Papers—Another girl sacrificed at the financial altar. Custom—Live a life of gaiety.

Instinct—Live in your love.

—Huntley Child.



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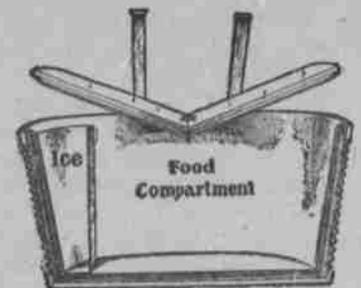
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