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The childish anger displayed by Brother Myton after his defeat at the hands of the Smoot convention for the nomination of state treasurer was not the least of the exciting incidents of the day and night. It is rather humorous to see a gentleman worked up in various ways to a fever heat, realize for the first time that a pledge of a delegate doesn't mean much in Utah.

It was not dignified in Myton to aim the blow at Joseph, and people would have cried their eyes out had it landed, though it found a soft place on the anatomy of Miller, who is again a candidate for county commissioner, and who probably will not get the nomination. There were a few so cruel as to laugh when they heard who stopped the punch, though part of the laugh was for the spectacle Myton made of himself instead of accepting his defeat gracefully.

It is a dark and terrible Knight that is looming up in front of the Smoot followers in the suggestion for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In that vast cemetery called the past reposes the record of the Republican state convention of 1908, and there, too, lies the faded glory of the boss who could not rule in everything. The final effort of the Smoot crowd was the losing attempt to make Willard Hanson the nominee for attorney general, but their efforts were blocked at every turn by those who boosted for Barnes.

The heelers of the Provo Oracle whispered and gumshoed and pleaded for one to fill the attorney general's chair who could be relied upon to stand pat with the incoming administration, but their tense words, so often potent, fell upon unheeding ears. In the various other skirmishing that marked the firing line the hitherto invulnerable ruler from Provo touched a button here and there to help a friend or punish an enemy, but nowhere except in the fight for attorney general were the lines between his gang and the insurgents fairly drawn.

When the word of the Lord went out from Jerusalem a few of the faithful rallied, but not enough to win. It was an insurgent victory, which throws a long shadow toward the convention to be held two years from now. Will the Provo boss last that long? Joseph F., please answer.

Cache county was for Howell, but the solid support he received from other counties was in return for the fifty-one votes which he could deliver to other candidates. The other counties not only loved Howell less, but their own candidates more. The result shows a somewhat disfigured statesman who was compelled to jump into the political stock exchange and dicker and trade on shorts and longs to hold his job. Christensen lost, but Howell did not win. He merely saved his bacon, because Christensen could not play his hand. If the insurgents wake up and trot out a candidate from Ogden or from Utah county at the convention to be held two years from now the indications are that the scalp of Brother Howell will thereafter decorate the insurgent totem pole. Will the insurgents wake up?

The passing of the church Republican prohibition wave has left the local Republican manipulators sadder and wiser, but withal up a stump. For many weary days the Smoot Hessian cried in the wilderness for some kind of prohibition, something that would scare the Utah Liquor Dealers' association into support of the Republican ticket—for, know ye, the legislature is sure to be Republican and it is with a Republican legislature that the Utah Liquor Dealers' asso-

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