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Political Breezes--How They Blow.

Politics of the gentle stiletto kind are due next week for the center of Zion's stage. One William Spry will in that season push his gentle regards under the ribs of those in high appointive places who spoke up as to how "nawsty" it was to hand Brother Cutler what it was that was handed to him. Likewise he will wave into the public crib those that hung by Brother Spry. What Harry Joseph, who is the greatest scenter of influence in machine circles, will get out of the mixup, Harry himself probably doesn't know, but of one thing he is certain,—and that is that Harry's penance for allowing himself to become a public political nuisance, will be so contrite and so long continued that Governor Spry will not allow himself to long and completely overlook this devoted servant.

Harry is on the Reform School board. He doesn't expect to be removed, come opportunity time, in spite of the fact that he is sitting on the board without approval of a senate that was unwilling to bear the odor of supporting him for anything.

Those that passed Harry this awful lemon were Love, Lawrence, Park and Benner X., and now Harry points with pride to the fact that of these four, only Benner X. remains, and he, because he is a holdover.

"Stookey's the man I brought forward in the convention to put down Steve Love," is the way Joseph tells "Who's Who" in the legislature of 1909, and Stookey's on deck to prove that Harry can talk by the clock sometimes, in spite of the noise he makes in doing it.

Salt Lake is going to have trouble with that Commission plan of government proposed for the city, for the simple reason that Joseph thinks its defeat is necessary to prove he was right when he ditched it before. For that reason friends of the bill must be prepared to offset a great volume of noise that Joseph will raise in all the places to which he has access against the bill. He is already assaulting the ears of legislators on active duty with loud toned talk against it. And those who know by whose command he once brought forth his favorite lines of talk, listen to him and take note of how to vote.

Monday next Governor Cutler will walk out of the governor's office at high noon, and may only return again as Mr. Cutler. Also at that time music will play, and Governor Spry will march around loudly applauded by those who hope for a helpin o' ple. Off in the distance the people will be holding aloof, as they held aloof from Governor Cutler's inaugural ball, and they will be busied in putting in a plug for direct primaries or some new election machinery that will do away with the gang-trodden conventions that have become a public nuisance to the state's politics. Even in Utah politics are bringing the problem they have brought elsewhere, of stimulating the people into action in their own behalf, since they have only accumulated disgust at the success of politicians to act for them.

Following the Spry inaugural there will be a Spry Social party. It ought to fare better than the Cutler one did, for there is a general disposition to make the best of the chance in hand, and push the governor along as far as he will go towards filling the job cut out for him. The affair will be held in Armory hall after the legislature meets, and they are sure to guaran-

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