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To the Editor of Goodwin's Weekly:

Delectable is the fight now waging between the people of this state and the federal bunch, which, through influence and aid of Apostle and Senator Smoot, has come to control the politics and patronage of Utah. Had Joseph F. Smith been a less fanatical Republican and more a citizen he would long ago have learned what has been brought home to him now (because it attacks his morals)—viz., that neither morality, truthfulness nor respect for characters tried and true are considered, when they seem to stand in the way of policies which it is the wish of the federal mob to effect. It was long ago charged that no falsehood could abash Fussy Jimmy, but rather that he lay awake nights to invent them and spent the morning hours in putting them in circulation, when by circulating them they promised to further some unclean end which the Federal bunch had in view; emphasis was given to this when he whispered that President Smith was opposed to prohibition, just as it was whispered that the church officials had lost confidence in B. H. Roberts through alleged weaknesses. No one of the high church officials is yet of record as denouncing the villainous libels on Roberts, but they stand aghast at a suggestion, even from truthful James, that Joseph F. is opposed to prohibition. There will be a deal more faith in the sincerity of all the apostles, President Smith included (even among the saints) when they show some concern at the cesspool lengths which Anderson and the bunch go in sheer assaults on other decent men than those of their own quorum.

We are always expected to remember that even the great are frail men when they err, but that fact will much more readily be borne in mind when the big ecclesiasts themselves give evidence of manliness by resenting the assaults of their political phists against others, even when those others are not their friends.

The federal bunch has lied all along about the church officials. But the result was not unpleasant to the officials. Since it spelled political success, it could be endured, and there followed no rebuke for the liars. But when these lies go to a political end which indicates that Joseph F. Smith is antagonistic to prohibition—then it's a different matter, and "there you are!"

So with the lesser Smoot organ—the party organ. In every campaign it has encouraged, indirectly and directly, Mormon people to believe their church leaders would have them follow the Republican party cause. But now the voice of that debaucher is virtuously warning the Mormon people that they must not be controlled as Mormons. So, also, the sainted News, which stood for all the lies and libels of the federal bunch and its organ against Mormon Democrats, is after the bunch now, and openly charges them not only with having been bought by the brewers and saloon-keepers, and the Smoot organ with having sold its favor like another harlot, for a new press,—but goes further and declares that the proposal to put the liquor traffic under control of the governor is not only un-American, but permits the erection of a political machine whose strength and character are to be based upon all the vile and abandoned influences that the mind inevitably associates with saloons and their habits.

There have been those who thought Joseph F. Smith too big a man to suffer wrong, that he could prevent, to be done even to an enemy; but his seeming indifference to the dastardly attacks on the character of Roberts by those of his own name no less than by the night-toil bunch—attacks which, if effectual, would destroy the life of a man are inexcusable. View his beliefs as we may, that has at least been open as a hook, and in sterling har-

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