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really starts to cut up and show that he thinks unpleasantly of them.

In the sixty days the legislature will be among us it will spend \$30,000 or more. Its service is likely to be appraised at about 1 per cent of this, if marked up to twice its real value. Its members simply were not of legislative size, especially as regards the senate. Stookey, Marks, Wilson,—impossible all three of them—with such men where is there hope? And the crime of it all is that they were selected by good faithful stake presidents anxious only for one thing,—that votes for Reed be in the legislature. The votes for Reed were there. They were delivered. Of what other service a legislature could be no thought was taken on election day, nor on nomination day. And for what the people failed to prepare, they are now the recipients.

Direct primaries will never come to Utah while Smoot reigns. The kind of men,—judged only by their calibre,—that tie to him and that he tries to, makes the strongest arguments for these primaries. If the people ever get them, they will probably have this legislature to thank for it, and by that we mean not that this legislature will ever pass a bill calling for them, but that it will furnish so horrible an example of the present system that relief will be sought regardless of priest and politician or both in one personage.

The legislature has twenty more days in which to save itself from the reputation into which it is now headed at full speed. What will it do with its days?

MOTOR MOTIONS.

DU COCHE A L'AEROPLANE.

From the Coach to the Flying Machine.

The flying machine will in all probability be the means of transportation of to-morrow. To-day we have the automobile, the bicycle, and also the railroad, which would not be just to forget. When remembering the kind of conveyance our grandfathers were blessed with, we will not be altogether dissatisfied with our lot.

In the sixteenth century we had coaches, the first public vehicles that made the service between Paris and Orleans, in 1571. Their conductors were called cochers, a name still used to-day. Later on, in the seventeenth century, La Fontaine is taking at Bourg-la-Reine the carrosse de Poitiers that passes there every Sunday, and Mme. de la Sabliere, before going to Rouen, makes her will.

After comes the reign of the chaise de poste and the postillons; great improvement in accommodations and comfort. The Duc de Richelieu has a carriage with bed and four chairs (with all the accommodations of a sick man at home), judging from this carriage we had here the ancestre of the roulotte automobile with "tout a la route."

The progress continues, Napoleon I. has himself made an interesting conveyance. La Berline is arranged in a fashion so as to serve as a sleeper. It contains a table with drawers and a clock. A lamp suspended from the ceiling furnishes light. This carriage travels day and night at a lightning speed, no matter what the hour, no matter what the condition of roads. Meals were prepared by the personnel of two carriages, which left for the trip ahead and contained, one a stove and provisions, the other a maitre d'hotel, two cooks and one kitchen boy.

Unnecessary to say that Napoleon was the only one to travel that fast. The Malle-Poste took still two hundred hours to make Paris-Bayonne. One thought that this was great progress, for the same trip took fourteen to eighteen days, depending the season, travelling only by daylight.

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