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their bunch, there loom three fundamental propositions:

1. The church is not satisfied with the Smoot machine, and there is a line-up in the quorum against it.

2. This line-up centers about the advocates of prohibition, but includes others whose attitude is influenced by a plain desire to "get Reed" and get him plenty.

3. The fight is on to unhorse Smoot from the leadership of the Republican party. It is taking its first headway in the Republican Prohibition League, and it will fight its first pitched battle in an effort to name Sutherland's successor.

A natural consequent to this condition is that two years from now there will be the most interesting Republican convention ever seen in Zipping Zion, and that George A. Sutherland may not succeed G. A. Sutherland in the United States senate.

Four months ago Ed Callister was busy taking the hide of State Senator Wesley K. Walton, of Rich, because he was not a servile enough buncher. Today Wesley K. is busy organizing a new Republican party, with a new state organization and a predominating passion to unload Callister at the first unloading grounds, and ditch Hull and Jimmy. And unto the standard of Walton, there speedily come Steve Love, Geo. Lawrence, Sam Park and Benner X. Smith—pounded patriots, all of them—and anxious for a new political deal.

In the church it is the day of the Democratic apostles to laugh and the anti-Smoot Republican apostles to smile. As the Smoot Mouth has put it, "The Prohibition Leaguers have taken lessons from Democratic Heber J.," but it is also true that they have learned remarkably quick, and in the first skirmishes of the new warfare have at least found the range of the "Mouth" with remarkable accuracy. If Smoot personally isn't getting his, his "Mouth" at least is; and for that the zone of those who feel to give praise is not a small one.

The Anti-Saloon League will remain in the field; so will the Republican Prohibition League.

The Smoot machine has long been among us, and Bishop Nibley's name looms above the surface with growing flashes of its power; Joseph F. and Reed are the silent partners to the little game of king-pins, and for two years the people who are merely on the outside looking in will have a chance to see how it's played. Of the results we are uncertain; but that it will be the most lively and diverting two years ever brought together in Utah's political history we freely offer our assurances.

Almost unbeknown to the majority of Salt Lakers, the local police department has received the shaking up of its existence at the hands of the new chief, S. M. Barlow, and having pretty thoroughly straightened out the affairs of the department, the new chief is directing his attention to several conditions outside of his office that have certainly needed the attention of some one with a little nerve and fearlessness.

In fact, Mr. Barlow seems to be pretty near what Salt Lake has needed in the way of chief of police for some time—a fearless, capable, forceful and energetic man, determined to enforce a few laws that have not been enforced for so long that Salt Lakers have pretty nearly forgotten them.

The Hubbard Publicity company has absorbed the C. R. Brazier Advertising Agency, and the offices are in the Mercantile Block, where Mr. Hubbard will conduct the business. Mr. Brazier is now associated with the Sullivan Fire Proof Wall and Partition company, and will spend the next few months establishing auxiliary companies in other states.

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