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PROVO LETTER.

Provo, Utah, Sept. 8.—The campaign for the municipal election will be late in starting this year, if the present inertia in the political field is a fair criterion.

The main office is going begging on the Republican side, that of mayor, if silence regarding it is any criterion. The Democrats are compelled to line up with Mayor Roylance or repudiate their own administration, and that is not likely.

The old fight of east and west end will cut some figure again, and the Republicans may this time attempt to run a west end candidate for mayor. L. L. Nelson is mentioned, and he is a likely candidate, having served two terms in the council, one time as president; but he got into an unfortunate feud with members of his own ward at the last school election. Nearly two hundred Republicans at the north end of the ward are said to be against him.

A. L. Booth, at present a member of the council, is said to be holding his lightning rod high in the air, hoping that the mayoralty may come his way. He would be a happy compromise between the west and east end factions.

Democrats will not scrap on the mayoralty, but there is a nice little row brewing over the marshalship. If Mayor Roylance keeps hands off the opponents of Marshal Henry though they are saying hard things about him, will have a hard time to defeat his renomination.

The peace officers of Provo are generally having a hard time of it these days. Sheriff Harmon has demonstrated very poor executive ability. Though he now resides at the jail, the county having furnished him with elegant accommodations, prisoners will escape. When he undertook to censure one of his deputies, that important functionary in the office up and resigned. This is the second time Jack Buchi has wanted to go, but the sheriff is said to be at a loss to run his office without him, and it will likely result in another truce, with no benefit to the service.

The appointment of Rev. S. H. Goodwin to the important commission that is to determine the course of studies at the Agricultural college and the State University was a general surprise. It meets with poor favor among the educators. Rev. Goodwin ruins a mission school, whose teachers do not fraternize in any way with church or public school teachers. The

preacher's course will be closely watched.

H. S. Pyne, the erstwhile political correspondent of the Tribune, is very quiet during his vacation. He is now studying to enter the George Washington university department of medicine at Washington.

A. C. Sorenson says he is also going to the same school, and will not be a candidate for anything this fall. It may leave Recorder Harding easy sailing for renomination.

The delay in deciding the location of the state experimental farm is conceded to have been detrimental to Provo. The committee still believes that it has a bare majority where once it claimed a fair majority.

MUST HAVE A BEGINNING.

Do not postpone the opening of a savings account simply because of the smallness of your first deposit. All things, you know, must have their beginning. The big things of today were the little things of yesterday. Remember we receive deposits as low as one dollar. Utah Savings and Trust company, No. 160 Main street, Salt Lake City. Established 1889. W. S. McCornick, president; John J. Daly, vice president; Heber M. Wells, manager. In the heart of the shopping district.

Russell Sage in a Turkish Bath.

Russell Sage once visited Boston. It is said that after a rather dusty journey he thought he would like a bath. He visited a Turkish bath, and, inquiring the price of a bath, was told \$1. Mr. Sage objected to the price. On the proprietor telling him that they would sell him twelve bath tickets for \$10, Sage's reply was: "How do I know I'll live twelve years, anyhow?" Which the proprietor of the bath thought indicated that the millionaire takes a bath once a year, "whether he needs it or not."

Americans and Britons.

An Englishman in Canada writes home in considerable excitement as follows: "The majority of Canadians never read an English paper of any kind whatever; all their literature is American. All the booksellers' shops are filled with American books, American reviews, American papers. And with what result? There can be only one result—Canadians will think 'Americanly.'"

Lord Wolseley's Daughter.

Miss Frances Wolseley, the daughter of Lord Wolseley, spends most of her time at Farmhouse, Glynde, England. She is one of the keenest women gardeners and thoroughly understands the scientific side of the subject. She has founded a school for gardening at Glynde and personally superintends the teaching. Miss Wolseley is heiress by special remainder to her father's viscounty.

Musical Comedy in England.

Musical comedy was introduced into England May 23, 1856. Dignified by the name of "opera" an entertainment called "The Cruelty of Spaniards in Peru" was produced at the Cockpit theater on that day.

Device of Beauty Doctor.

A beauty doctor doing business in London undertakes to remove wrinkles and other lines in the face of a patron by repeated applications of a pneumatic cup, which draws the sunken tissues out.

The Weaving.

She gazed at the weaving sadly—
The warp and weft in the loom,
Where the bright colored threads in the fabric
Seemed always o'ershadowed by gloom.

And ever she saw the tangles
Of threads, so often astray,
And it grieved her heart sore that the
Weaver
Used only a few bright and gay.

So one day she cried in sorrow:
Oh, tell me, Weaver, I pray,
Dost thou care if the threads are so
tangled,
And so many so somber and gray?

"I pray thou wilt weave me, Weaver,
In warp and weft of thy loom,
Only colors like tints of the Autumn,
With never a shadow of gloom."

The Weaver worked on, in silence,
Unseen by the eye of man,
And he lovingly fashioned the fabric
According to pattern and plan.

At last, when the web was finished,
One late Summer evening tide,
With the hands that had guided the
weaving,
He beckoned her to his side.

And there, all complete, he showed her,
From every tangle free,
That the web of her life had been woven
In heaven-wrought tapestry.
—Valentine March in the Housekeeper.

No Time for Mere Lovers.

The world has no time for mere lovers. It wants men who can do things. "Love making," says one, "is the idleness of the busy and the busyness of the idle." When a youth forgets and takes his eyes from the goal, to become merely a man in love, penning dainty poems to his mistress' eyebrows, soon you will behold him among the idlers and among the failures.

Tendency of Fish to Decompose.

Fish, because of its tendency rapidly to decompose, holds a peculiar position among foods. In England it is the subject of a special act of Parliament. So long ago as 1698 men knew the evil consequences resulting from eating mackerel of uncertain post-mortem age. So they passed an act providing that except during the hours of divine service this fish could be sold on Sunday. That act has never been repealed.

Warned Against Tea Drinking.

A youth at Cambridge University was in 1717 mildly remonstrated with by his uncle on account of his chandler's bill being too high "by reason of ye foolish custom you have got of drinking and treating with Tea wch is not only very chargeable but is ye occasion of misspending a great deal of time. I hope therefore you will leave it of."

The Seven Sleepers.

The heart of the five-year-old heir of the house had been delighted by a present of a train of six cars. He played with them until past his usual bedtime, and then reluctantly went to his crib. His mother went to kiss him good-night, and found his beloved train in bed with him. She remonstrated, and the boy replied: "But, mamma, they are sleeping cars."

Edward Never Sells Horses.

One of King Edward's rules is that when a horse has been in his service it shall not be sold. The horses are kept until they no longer can be used and are then chloroformed.

An Aid to Appetite.

Do not eat when tired. Lie down for a few minutes first, then when a little rested the digestive organs will perform their duties much better.

Letters from Prominent Men.

In a list of unclaimed letters published by the New York postoffice a few days ago were missives addressed to Harry Thaw, the young Pittsburgger, whose marriage caused a sensation recently; Rider Haggard, the English novelist; Marconi, the wireless telegraph man, and Craig Wadsworth, secretary of the American embassy in London.

You may have little power, but you can use it wisely.

The spending of other people's money never seems to one like being extravagant.

Rats Walk on Wire.

At Sligo a crowd watched nearly 150 rats cross high above the ground on an electric wire, from the town hall to a flour mill over 200 yards away. The rats used their tails as the professional walker on the lofty wire uses his balancing pole, and not one made a misstep.

Municipal Poultry Farm.

The Mundesley (England) Parish Council, which struck out a new line in municipalization by starting a poultry farm, has realized results on the first year's work equal to a reduction of 10 per cent and a 5th of a cent.

Fluorspar to Color Glass.

A new use has been found for the mineral called fluorspar in the manufacture of a very beautiful kind of glass. The substance is added to the quartz mixture, and produces an exquisite play of opalescent color.

Haunted House to Come Down.

Uninhabited for nearly half a century because it is believed to be haunted, a well known house in the Bellevuestrasse, Berlin, is about to be pulled down.

In Nashua.

A sprightly young fellow in Nashua Determined to throw all his cashua.
Cried loudly, "Ha, ha!
Bring me a pate foie gras."
And disdainfully motioned the hashua.
—Puck.

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