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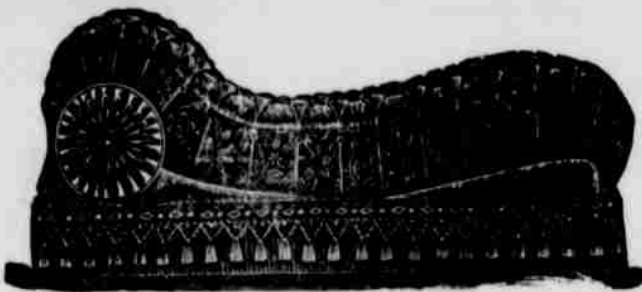
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Sam Jones in Salt Lake City

I LEFT home for the far west January 11th and arrived at Salt Lake yesterday afternoon on the Chicago-California Limited. The long ride on this fine, comfortable train seems to me like a pleasant dream. No sense of tiredness, no feeling of "I wish I was at my journey's end" on that wonderful train. I arrived here at 4 p. m. The first thing I wanted to see was the Mormon Tabernacle and Temple. I must confess that while looking upon them from the street, as they stood enclosed in an old plastered wall ten feet high or more, it made me think immediately of the Alamo at San Antonio. The fellow who presents their pictures to the world and seatters them forth is an artist. I was not surprised, after looking upon these buildings, to learn that the Gentiles were in the ascendancy in Salt Lake City. Last November, for the first time in the history of Mormons, the American party, which is composed of Gentiles and apostate Mormons, elected a full municipal ticket, from the mayor to the janitor. They are dubbed or called the Reform party and came into office the first of January. They are reforming the city in spots. Of course in a movement like this the party has been in the ascendancy for a long time can only be put out by an accumulation of interests such as non-Mormons, dis-appointed politicians, apostate Mormons, etc. I have never seen a mix-up like that without the devil attending the first meeting and wanting to know "where he came in," and if he was not given a place he would announce to the meeting: "Gentlemen, I will bust up this whole thing." Of course he gets a place on some important committees. The new administration has abolished gambling already. They now propose to reform the saloons, which is equal to a proposition that they can reform damnation and make it respectable and comfortable down there. I wish them well in their movement in the city and in all their endeavors to enforce law or maintain decency and moral life.

There are Mormons and Mormons and some more Mormons. President Smith, with the apostles, is still in power in the Mormon church. They rule absolutely. The Mormon church goes further than any other church, in that it takes hold not only upon the convictions and faith of the people, but also

All in all Mormonism has had its day in Utah, so far as political force and power are concerned. I am told by those in position to know, by Gentiles themselves here, that Senator Smoot is not a polygamist; that he is a clean, upright, splendid citizen. The only objection the Gentile forces, and many Mormons, offer against him is the fact that he is an apostle of the church, and whatever is in the church is by the grace of the apostles. Of course I do not mean the apostles of which Matthew, Mark, Luke and John are leading members of the board.

I may have something more to say next week on this subject. I shall take in Ogden and Logan, in Utah, thence on to Paetello, Idaho, Baker City, Oregon, thence to Portland, Seattle, Olympia, thence—taking in towns en route—to Southern California, winding up at Riverside February 2nd. I shall write next week from Portland.

Since writing the above, I was taken by an old Hartow county friend, Mr. Charles Rowland, to see President Smith of the Mormon church. We found him a kindly sensible gentleman. I was pleased with his courtesy and conversation. An apostle showed us through the great tabernacle and assembly hall. The great temple can only be entered by the saints of the church. I was more pleased with the tabernacle, after going through it. It surely is a great auditorium, seating eight thousand, with perfect acoustics. Yours truly, SAM P. JONES.

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the business, industry, commercial and laboring interests of the people. They claim the best labor in the world because there is no such thing known as a strike in the Mormon labor world. They run their commerce with intelligence and on business like principles; their banks and large department stores and all their varied interests. They have not only cohesiveness, but also diffusiveness, as it touches the Mormon individual. Polygamy is gradually disappearing, especially with the younger Mormons, but it has ceased to be a question in Utah or Salt Lake City. The people now know and see that time and Providence will settle the polygamy question, but the thing that will sooner or later disrupt and put the Mormon church out of business is the fact that the church is in politics, and in politics is as long as there is hope of office or fear of Gentile control. Now that the Gentile forces are in the saddle here in Salt Lake, and in absolute and perhaps permanent control of the municipality, it will be a question of time only when the Mormons will stand no more show in Utah than a cat at a dog show.

Salt Lake City was settled and laid off by a master executive force. The old president, Brigham Young, was and would have been a force anywhere. He was a great personality; he was great measured from any standpoint and he has stamped his individuality and his executive force upon this city permanently. First, its location; secondly, its laying out into streets and parks, etc. The buildings here are creditable, especially the public buildings. The city and county building cost perhaps a million dollars. It is a gem in construction and architecture. No better building stands in America today at the cost. The banks, three-fourths of them, are owned by Gentiles. Financially the Gentiles are also in the saddle; commercially they are dominant.

There is only one pronounced Mormon newspaper in this city. There is one daily here, the Tribune, that never speaks of Mormons without foaming at the mouth. The Herald, owned by Senator Clarke of Montana, is conservative. The evening paper, the Telegram, claims to be independent in politics. C. C. Goodwin, its editor, who has lately returned to daily journalism, is the best editorial writer in the West. The church paper is titled the Desert Evening News. It stands for all that Mormonism is and hopes to be. The editor of this paper is an apostle of the church and said to be a polygamist. They tell it here on him that he can drop off a street car at almost any point in town and be at home.

It is difficult to get an idea of the extent of corruption in our country; of how many States like New Jersey and Rhode Island have sold themselves to looting politicians and also to predatory corporations; of how many cities like Philadelphia and New York that have fallen into the hands of bosses who have farmed out their public offices and their franchises to human vultures that have fattened at the price of the physical and civic welfare of the people; of how many officials like the postoffice officials—now in prison—who have used their trusts in a way to line their pockets at the public expense; of how many insurance companies that like the "Big Three" have shamefully abused their trusts; or of how many captains of industry that like Corey and Yerkes have abandoned their wives for paramours. It conveys some idea to say that a European investigator recently declared that only six States in the Union were "free from graft"—North Carolina being one of them. It is certain that not one of the great cities of our country has escaped.

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The people revel in this sort of reading. They are to a great degree suspicious of public servants, and are more ready than reluctant to believe the worst of them. So our literature of exposure is not the literature of heroes who take their lives in their hands and go forth to slay dragons, but of men and women who find themselves well paid in money and well rewarded in fame for their work. We live in a republic. This is the evidence of it. Were America monarchical or aristocratic, these writers would be crushed. But in our republic they have the sovereign in sympathy with them, and their temptation is to go too far in exposure, to exaggerate their discoveries of wrongdoing rather than to hush them up or in fear to withhold the truth.

But it must be said that this is a period of alarmingly extensive corruption in our republic. The writers of the exposures that have aroused the indignation of the people have found it difficult to exaggerate their discoveries. Our literature of exposure rests upon the solid foundation of a period of corruption. The word graft, applied a few years ago to holiday makers, is now a word upon the lips of every citizen—always describing men who take money, in business sometimes, in public service for the most part, not as the robber takes it, but by hook and crook, and with no more moral right than the robber takes it.

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but for the saving fact that exposure has aroused national indignation, and that invariably the people have with telling wrath visited their condemnation upon the evil-doers. So long as publicity is a cure for evil, we need not fear, for we live also in an age of publicity.

While we must recognize the alarming nature and the dreadful extent of corruption in American life, we may rejoice at any rate that exposure has been so thorough. The American people are now on their guard, and they are in fighting condition. The late election was one of the most significant in our nation's history. In that election the people rose. Neither leaders nor parties counted. Platforms were passed by. Historic prejudices were forgotten. Everywhere the people made against the boss and the grafter, and although the election was in only a few States, it swept more bad men out of office than any other in all our history. It signalled to us all that the people are not resigned to their fate; they are not indifferent; they are as powerful today as they ever were. It requires great wrongs to arouse so diverse a multitude to united action; but they were aroused, and they acted in a most conclusive way.

In all probability never again will the people of this country permit political managers to rule them. They will have parties; but they have learned that extreme party loyalty makes for bossism and bossism breeds graft and lives by means of it. They will control the parties or abandon them—which is precisely what they, being citizens and not cattle, should do. The learning of this lesson is worth all that the bosses, the grafters and the corruptionists have cost our country.

Having expelled certain municipal and State bosses, the next point of attack is the United States Senate. The World's Work is running a series of articles exposing the Senators who make or prevent the making of laws in private rather than public interest. The Cosmopolitan announces a series of articles on "The Treason of the Senate." From a dozen other influential sources there are similar attacks. Fortunately we have a situation that greatly serves the cause of exposure: the Senate representing the railroads on one hand, the President representing the people on the other, in the battle for the control of railroad fares and, therefore, for the control of our commerce. In this situation the lines are clearly drawn.

We have no hesitation in saying that in the United States Senate is the head and front of political corruption in the United States, in the persons of the group of Senators who devote themselves to serving the corporations. For years the trusts and railroads have been electing Senators to represent them, and controlling other Senators whom they did not elect. A Senator has absolute power to prevent legislation; and to this the corruptionists in our great legislative chamber have for years addressed themselves. Either by threatening them with defeat, by offering them great rewards or by outright owning them, certain great corporations have for years enjoyed the benefit of tariffs made in the interest, not to mention the hundreds of laws in the interest of the people, destroyed for the benefit of these corporations. One of the most flagrant instances is the defeat of the Pure Food Bill.

Ten years ago if a paper spoke in this strain, it was dubbed yellow or Populist. Today they all speak this way. The most dignified papers in America have to talk this way or betray their trusts. The conservative papers have to do so in the interest of conservatism. It is no longer sensational matter.

So we have a battle royal now—the People against the Bosses of the bosses in the United States Senate. At Washington this winter the first outright conflict will take place—and, it seems to us, that since the debates upon slavery and State's rights has there been a conflict in which so much was involved. In our judgment it carries within itself not less of the power of the State's rights issue of twenty men, overthrow parties and readjust political alignments in our country. If, for example, the Senatorial bosses win, we expect their victory to be followed by a rising of the people quite sufficient to overthrow the party in power and to install another party—whether the Democratic party or—depends altogether upon the capacity of that party to meet the new conditions with a program at once well-balanced and yet sufficient for the times, and a leadership in which the people have confidence.

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Tom Dixon Makes a Negro Congregation Wrathful.

That the negro must be removed from the United States, or that in fewer than 50 years we will have to fight for existence and the preservation of the white home, was the leading point made by Thomas Dixon, Jr., at a meeting held today in the Baptist church of the Epiphany, Madison avenue and Sixty-fourth street, to discuss the subject, "What Shall We Do With the Negro?"

There was considerable excitement during the meeting, the cheers of the negro sympathizers being answered by cries from others. Toward the end of the meeting it was necessary to call in two policemen, Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of the church, instructing them to arrest the next man who interrupted the proceedings.

Considerable feeling was shown by the negro ministers, who endeavored to combat the statement of Mr. Dixon, and there were cries of "shame!" during his remarks. Among those who replied to the arguments of Mr. Dixon were Rev. Granville Hunt of Mount Vernon, Rev. E. E. Jackson, pastor of Zion Baptist church, Rev. M. W. Gilbert of the Mount Olivet Baptist church, Rev. Warren Morris and T. Thomas Fortune. Dr. R. S. MacArthur also addressed the meeting.

"There is only one solution of the negro problem by which a race war within this century can be avoided, and it is by a peaceful and friendly colonization of the African," said Mr. Dixon. "This has never been seriously tried. President Lincoln would have accomplished the task had he lived his years. The man who freed the negro was at the time of his death preparing a plan for removing him from this country."

"I admire Booker T. Washington. He is the shrewdest negro that ever passed the hat among the millionaires of New York, and I take off my hat to him for that." "Today the negro is 4,000 years behind the white race and he will always be so. For that space of time he occupied one of the richest and most fertile countries in the world, and he never improved it in any way; never dug up any of the minerals; never built a ship or a house, or even constructed a cart until the white man showed him how."

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