

# The Nebraska Independent.

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## WHY UTAH WENT G. O. P.

A Contract Was Made With the Mormon Authorities by Republicans to Let Polygamy Alone.

The following dispatch is from the Denver News. It only confirms what The Independent said on the same subject.

It excites no surprise in the local mind in Utah that a majority of 51,000 was turned to a majority of 2,500 for McKinley and the single gold standard in 1900. There has been no great revolution in political sentiment in Utah. The people still believe in bimetalism and are still opposed to the gold standard. And yet it was known days before election that they would give a seeming indorsement to the gold standard. It was perfectly well understood how and why this result would be brought about. It was known from end to end of the state that the elect had gone forth from the Mormon leaders that the people must vote for McKinley, that the pledges made by these leaders to deliver Utah's electoral vote to the republicans might be redeemed.

Every well-informed voter in the state knows that it was the power of the president that wiped out the Bryan majority. It was a political matter as a joke and comment lightly upon the smoothness with which the church authorities carried out the program. There are no expressions of indignation or sorrow that the spirit of American government is dead in Utah, that the state constitution is a mockery and that there is no union of church and state. The people have become calloused to these conditions.

It was about a year ago that Utah's electoral vote was bargained to Mark Hanna. Roberts, the polygamist, had been thrown out of congress and the nation's finger of scorn was pointed to Utah. A constitutional amendment prohibiting polygamy was threatened by congress. This was to be followed by stringent legislation. There were several thousand active polygamists in the state to whom this legislation would bring great distress. The polygamists are the most influential men in the Mormon church. To protect the practice of polygamy and save themselves from persecution the church leaders were willing to enter into a political agreement to debauch the electorate.

Chief Justice Burch, Apostle John Henry Smith and Bishop H. B. Clawson went down to Washington. Burch is a gentle whose services have always been placed at the disposal of the Mormon church officials in exchange for political support. His term of office was about to expire and his reward for bringing salvation to polygamy was to be a re-nomination and re-election. These three went to Washington and held conferences with national leaders of the republican party and representatives of the McKinley administration. They then announced to Washington that Utah's vote would be cast for McKinley at the coming election.

At the opening of the presidential campaign, early in October, Perry S. Heath, a personal representative of Mark Hanna and chief of the press bureau of the republican national committee, came to Utah. Within twenty-four hours after his arrival in Salt Lake he held a secret conference with the three men who compose what is known as the first presidency of the Mormon church—Lorenzo Snow, the president and his two counselors, George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith. What occurred at this secret conference is of course not known to the public but within ten days the apostles of the Mormon church commenced to preach McKinleyism to the people.

Early in the campaign and shortly after Perry S. Heath's visit to Utah, Apostle Cowley told his congregation in Southern Utah that he was "inspired" to urge them to vote for McKinley. Shortly after this State President Budze, a candidate for state senator in Southern Idaho, called all of the bishops and other members of the priesthood together and informed them that it was the desire of the "heavenly father" that the people vote for McKinley.

Upon the night before election some of the church officials threw off the mask entirely and in their anxiety to win out the Bryan majority plainly told the people why they should vote for McKinley. In a public meeting held at Mendon, Garfield county, Patriarch Hughes boldly stated that McKinley and the republican party were pledged against the anti-polygamy amendment to the constitution, and to protect polygamists against arrest and imprisonment, in exchange for the electoral vote of Utah.

## BLESSINGS RECEIVED

They Began to Arrive the Next Day After the Election and There are Many More to Come.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—(Special Correspondence.)—It is less than a month since the popular verdict was given and already we can appreciate some of the many benefits which come from trust control.

No sooner was McKinley re-elected than prices began to go up with a bound.

The sugar trust began the game. Almost every household necessity, salt, prunes, flour, meat, rice, coffee and similar articles have gone up from 15 to 20 per cent at retail.

There is nothing in the business situation to explain the rise. The household simply has to pay the advance or go without the goods. This is only the beginning of the trust policy. The people who were curious to see what would come of another four years of trust expansion and control are go-

ing to have that curiosity fully gratified and at the expense of their own pocketbooks.

There is no talk at all of any legislation to control trusts during the coming session of congress. The republicans think that the next appeal to the popular verdict is far enough away that there is no need to pay any attention to appearances just now.

There are other doubtful blessings immediately following the election. In less than a week after the Standard Oil stock reached the highest point in its history and the retail price of oil went up from two to five cents all over the country.

Mr. Quay announced that he would be elected to the senate from Pennsylvania and Mr. Addicks was sure that he would be the senator from Delaware.

The English press hails the re-election of McKinley as a sure proof that the Anglo-American alliance will be firmly cemented and that this country will back England in her imperialist policy all over the world. Salisbury has done his honor to approve the million and three-quarters who voted for McKinley and to intimate that the seven millions who voted for Bryan were not quite right in their minds.

The English press also informs the majority of the United States approves of the style of warfare which England has carried on against the Boers.

The assumption that the McKinley administration has received an unqualified indorsement makes us sure that there are other blessings to follow as soon as the congressional mill begins to grind.

Undoubtedly the three-quarters of a million voters who determined the result were the sort who were open to a certain sort of subtle coercion which the republicans have always used with great success.

There was the small depositor in the savings bank. Just the hint that Bryan's election might affect his quarterly installment of interest was enough to scare him. It was the same way with the holder of small mortgages. The clerical class need only a suspicion that the defeat of McKinley might endanger their places or wages.

Now none of these classes really felt any very serious result if Bryan was elected, but the bare hint of any change was such a potent appeal to their caution that the ballot was cast for McKinley. It is worth while for the democrats to study how to deal with these classes next time.

EVA McDONALD VALESH.

## FINAL CROP REPORTS

Corn is up to The Average But The Wheat Crop Report Will Not Be Published Before Dec. 15.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre in corn in 1900, as published in the forthcoming monthly report of the statistician of the department of agriculture, is 25.3 bushels, as compared with an average yield of 25.31 bushels in 1899, and a ten year average of 24.1 bushels. The indicated yield per acre in Ohio is 37 bushels, in Indiana and Iowa 35, in Illinois 37, in Missouri 28, in Kansas 19 and in Nebraska 26 bushels. The average as to quality is 85.5 per cent, as compared with 87.2 last year. It is estimated that 4.4 per cent of the corn crop of 1899 was still in the hands of farmers on November 1, 1900, as compared with 5.9 per cent of the crop of 1898 in farmers' hands on November 1, 1899.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of buckwheat is 15 bushels, against an average yield of 16.56 bushels in 1899 and a ten year average of 16.8 bushels. The average as to quality is 90.2 per cent.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of potatoes is 80.9 bushels, against an average yield of 88.63 bushels in 1899 and a ten year average of 76.6 bushels. The average as to quality is 88.1 per cent, against 91.4 per cent in November last.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of hay is 1.28 tons, against an average yield of 1.35 tons in 1899 and a ten year average of 1.28 tons. The average as to quality is 87.7 per cent, against 93.8 per cent in November last.

An estimate of the wheat crop will be issued as soon as the individual farm returns are available. This will be not later than Dec. 10.

## State Expenditure

Some of the state officers and heads of the various state institutions have filed estimates of the amounts which will be needed in their respective departments during the coming biennium. Those received so far are as follows:

State treasurer, \$16,700.  
State auditor, \$25,400.  
State superintendent, \$18,000.  
Attorney general, \$14,700.  
Supreme court, \$34,400.  
State library, \$16,541.  
State university, \$348,000.  
Board of transportation, \$14,200.  
Irrigation board, \$14,600.  
Banking board, \$7,800.  
State normal school, Peru, \$60,140.  
Industrial school for boys, Kearney, \$97,000.  
Industrial school for girls, Geneva, \$13,605.  
Home for the friendless, Lincoln, \$41,600.  
Deaf institute, Omaha, \$92,750.  
Blind institute, Nebraska City, \$50,175.  
Industrial home, Milford, \$31,250.  
Insane asylum, Lincoln, \$12,400.  
Insane asylum, Hastings, \$272,800.  
State industrial bureau, \$6,600.  
Soldiers' home, Milford, \$20,500.  
Soldiers' home, Grand Island, \$100,800.

The total of all the estimates that have been made is \$1,536,231.

## CIVILIZERS IN CHINA

A Letter From a Lincoln Man Telling How Christianity is Propagated by Modern Methods

Hubert P. Herr, whose mother, Mrs. Maud M. Chapman resides at 1452 Vine street, Lincoln, participated in the siege of Pekin. He is a member of company E, Ninth United States Infantry. Mrs. Chapman has just received a letter from him, dated September 20, shortly after they entered the besieged city. He says:

Pekin, China, Sept. 20, 1900.—Dear Mother and All: Here I am in Pekin, and have been here since the 14th of last month, and haven't written before this. What do you think of me? The truth is, dear mother, I have been sick unto death, after arriving here in Pekin, but I am getting all right now. The march from Tien Tsin here did it. I will not try to describe that march, for no man can; it was something terrible. Men by the hundreds fell out of the ranks every day from exhaustion. I took us ten days to make the march, and we were living on quarter rations, that is, our rations for a day was coffee, three slices of bacon and hardtack. I managed to pull through all right, but it near killed me to do it.

We had three battles on our way here. The first was about five miles from Tien Tsin on August 5, where hundreds of Japs were killed, but no Americans, for we were in reserve that day. But the next day, August 6, about twenty miles from Tien Tsin, we got in it for sure. The bullets were coming like hail. The Americans lost pretty heavily, but only one man was hit in my company. From that on the Japs took the advance until we got to Pekin, so you see we didn't get any more of it until we got here. Then we got it again on the 14th, when we started into the city. We had five gates to go through and each one had to be blown open. We lost quite a number that day, but nothing compared with the Chinamen. There were thousands lying around on the ground. It was a sickening sight, but such is war.

After things were quieted down a little the soldiers were turned loose to forage for food, and then it was something I will never forget. How they did rob the Chinese. They would go into dry goods stores and throw thousands of yards of silk and fine furs on the floor and walk over it, and it was one of them. What could we do with it? Nothing. We would go in jewelry stores where watches were by the hundreds, but they don't amount to very much. They are all silver, except a few. I took about forty and sold them for \$1 and \$2 apiece. I could not carry them. I have five or six left that I will keep for relics. I have one little gold watch that I will send you. It is a nice relic. It is so small and delicate I don't know whether you will get it whole or not, but I hope so. I was offered \$30 for it, but would not take it. I want you to have it. The big watch has come off, and I have it put on as it is still in the case.

Tell Grover and Roy I have a nice little watch apiece for them. I will send yours now, but will wait until I can get something to send the others in. May and Charles won't get left.

I received a letter from you about a week ago stating that you had written to Colonel Liscum and Captain Schofield. I don't know whether it will do any good or not, but we will wait and see. Of course Liscum can't help me. That is sure.

We are getting ready to move again, but I don't know where. I hope it is to the states. Once we get there, I will think it is about time the Ninth was going home. We have seen service enough for a while. Don't you think so?

Well, I will close, hoping to be with you soon. Your affectionate son,

HUBERT P. HERR.

## MODERNIZED EDUCATION

The University Graduates the Most Helpless Men When Time Has Been Given Exclusively to Science and Literature.

The following article from a professor in one of the modernized institutions of learning, is along the same lines, and advocating the identical policy in education so long defended by The Independent. It was written by a professor who knew what he was talking about. He says:

In this morning's mail was a letter asking for a graduate from our farm course to fill a place as farm superintendent in a New England school. The place offers a salary of \$300 a year to start with, and an up-to-date, energetic young man is wanted who has good executive ability. This letter had been read but not answered when a college graduate walked into the office and said he wanted to know what he could do to fit himself to take a position in farm work. This young man was a graduate from the general course and had a good general training in many things, but was not trained to do any one thing well. He found that the only thing his general training fitted him for was as a teacher in district schools, where he had to compete with girls turned out from the city schools, who were willing to work for from \$25 to \$30 a month and board themselves.

Last year one of our farm course boys made a study of feeding skim milk calves and dairy cows. Last spring he had five places open to him at one time, none of which paid less than \$40 a month and board to start with, and some of them offering good opportunities to work up. Last week we met a graduate from a general college course who was getting \$40 a month and boarding himself. He was

a clerk in a lumber yard with no chance of promotion. One of our graduates who made a specialty of good butter making was paid \$900 for the first year's work, and today two places are waiting for his services. Another graduate from a general college course believed that after college days general culture should be continued, and for fourteen years took up post-graduate work, each year taking different studies so as to broaden his views. The only work this student is competent to do today is to teach a school or work as a laborer. These are only a few instances of the many with which the writer is familiar.

The first thing that 999 out of 1,000 students must do after they leave college is to make a living, and for most of them this will be a main problem through life. There is a constant demand for those who are skilled in a particular work, but the market is overstocked for men in general professional lines. Nebraska wants young men who can manage farms, feed cattle, make a dairy herd pay, superintend an orchard or nursery, do good work in machine shops, or get power from a boiler and engine economically. The young man knows how to teach school or work in a store or do office work finds two other men after the same place he is trying to get, and in the end loses his place because a young lady will do the work for one-half what it costs him to live, because all she wants is money for wedding clothes, and she expects to resign.

There is a world full of men who have taken a good general college training and who have spent thousands on their education, who are glad to get places as waiters at lunch counters or as motormen on street cars, while as soon as a man has fitted himself to feed skim milk calves successfully half a dozen men are waiting to hire him at good wages.

The old theory that a properly educated man must have spent his time in studying dead languages and mythology is dead; the later idea that a true education consists in an education general in all things and a special training in none is dying. The theory of a general college education was based on the idea that if a student knew a little of many things his mind was broadened and his ability strengthened, while the specialist who knew much about one thing and a little about a few others had a narrow view of life and work. Facts show the contrary. The man who is expert in one line usually has a liberal appreciation and knowledge of the work of specialists in other lines and is most often the man of broad training. His skill in his own lines fits him to quickly comprehend work in other lines. The best informed man in literature, geography and history expert in one line usually has a liberal appreciation and knowledge of the work of specialists in other lines and is most often the man of broad training. His skill in his own lines fits him to quickly comprehend work in other lines. The best informed man in literature, geography and history expert in one line usually has a liberal appreciation and knowledge of the work of specialists in other lines and is most often the man of broad training. His skill in his own lines fits him to quickly comprehend work in other lines. The best informed man in literature, geography and history expert in one line usually has a liberal appreciation and knowledge of the work of specialists in other lines and is most often the man of broad training. His skill in his own lines fits him to quickly comprehend work in other lines. 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