

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

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THAT DAY HAS PASSED.

The appeal to "divine judgment" and the punishment for theological errors or religious delinquencies is an old-fashioned Calvinistic weapon. In Puritan days, it was not allowed to rust in the arsenal. If the small-pox came into the colonies, religious meetings were held to find out in what way the people of God had sinned, and thus invited a terrible judgment. And we have on record the deliverance of a famous New England synod that some of the judgments suffered by the colonists were due to the sloth and sleepiness of people in church, "when they should be serving God with attention and intention, under the solemn dispensation of the ordinances." And Dr. Increase Mather did not fail to remind his people that "the fearful and amazing voice in the heavens, the thunderings and lightnings which had frightened many people, and caused some of them, like Eutychus, to be taken up dead," were judgments growing out of the sin of sleeping in church. Of later years, this Calvinistic weapon has been allowed to hang up as a theological curiosity, and has given place to more rational, truthful, and effective appeals. Yet the Christian Intelligencer cannot resist the temptation to bring it out occasionally. Thus, in a recent number, it says: "It is a noteworthy fact, one that should make people thoughtful and more careful in their use of the Lord's day, that many of the saddest or most appalling calamities of the season have been those which have befallen Sunday excursionists. We may reasonably expect repetition of the lake Minnetonka disaster, which plunged two of the most prominent families of Minneapolis into eternity, so long as the sanctity of the Sabbath is ignored, and its holy ordinances deserted for the pleasure excursion by water and by land." It is too late in the day to make such a superstitious use of public disasters. Besides it is a weapon which can be used in both directions. The fact that churches are burned down, as well as theaters, that Monday picnics are as likely to suffer disaster as Sunday picnics, that floods and cyclones and such winged visitations as grasshoppers and locusts are as likely to afflict the pious as they are the wicked, will not be overlooked by Sabbath-breakers. We suggest to our contemporary that sober, rational, and ethical arguments will be found more effective in preserving the Sabbath from desecration than any display of old-fashioned terrors.

BONANZA KINGS.

When John W. Mackay and James G. Fair were partners in the teaming business in Nevada, years before they became notorious on two or three continents as the million-spending bonanza kings, they had frequent and sharp quarrels over their partnership arrangements. These quarrels have never ceased. The diplomacy which generally attends the management of a hundred millions of dollars never affected the relations of Mackay and Fair. They quarrelled openly and constantly, until one day they agreed to place their quarrel on a silent basis and make it perpetual but immovable, and since then, though members of the same firm, neither has ever spoken to the other. Senator Fair has the reputation of being a shrewd business man and he doubtless deserves the reputation, of which he is proud. In Nevada, from which state he is senator, the irreverent sage-brushers call him "Smooth Jim." But in his partner, Mackay, he met a man who, if not quite so smooth, has always been able, when occasion demanded, to maintain an equal advantage in their business relations. In the early days of the Comstock, Mackay and Fair were teamsters, and did a profitable business hauling firewood from Carson City to Virginia City, and ore from the mines to the mills on the Carson river. Their system of accounts was quite simple. At the end of the month they collected their dues, paid their bills, and met to divide the remaining profits. These divisions, so the legends of the Comstock relate, had been to the advantage of Fair for some time, when a dispute arose one month regarding the matter. "This much belongs to me, John," said Fair, in his most persuasive tones. "You are wrong, Jim," responded Mackay. "Oh, no, John, I am right." "Well, Jim, I say you are wrong," Mackay declared, and emphasized his opinion by suddenly poking a short double-barreled shot-gun, such as Wells-Fargo messengers still carry,

into his partner's face. Fair looked down the barrels of the gun for one short, thoughtful moment, and replied: "John, I think, perhaps, I am wrong."

As the millions rolled in and one partner went to the United States senate and the other astonished all Europe by the display of wealth, their business differences still furnished material for much entertaining gossip, although the shot-gun element no longer figured in the stories. When Mackay and Fair were both in San Francisco last summer rumors were afloat that Fair was so displeased with his partner's management of the Nevada bank that he expressed a desire to sell or buy, to give up his interest or control it alone. His partners in the bank, Mackay and Flood, agreed to buy Fair's interest, but Fair refused to sell to Mackay unless Flood sold also, as Fair wanted to saddle the whole concern on Mackay or else get Mackay out. The negotiations were prolonged, as the trading between Mackay and Fair had to be done through a third person, but at last Mackay agreed to take the entire stock of the bank, and the transfer, representing many millions was made. Flood retired to a country palace at Menlo park, and Fair went to Washington, contented to have loaded up his old partner with a heavy amount of bank stock just as Mackay was supposed to be in need of ready cash for his Atlantic cable and other big schemes.

But the man who had once held his own against Fair with a shotgun had again outwitted him. When Fair was safe in Washington Flood returned to San Francisco and bought from Mackay half of the Nevada bank—that is, Flood and Mackay each took their original third and divided Fair's third between them. It is said that when the smooth senator heard of this his sanity forsook him entirely. Not long after a New York financial journal published some unfavorable reports on the Nevada bank, coupled with what pretended to be an inside statement of business calculated to hurt the bank's credit.

A marked copy of that paper was mailed to every bank and banker in this city, and the whole job was promptly attributed to Senator Fair. When that publication was made the bank commissioners immediately made an examination of the Nevada bank and reported it in better condition than ever before. One of its assets had been the bank building and grounds, but that had been taken by Mackay and Flood at its original valuation, \$1,000,000, and the cash assets of the bank had been increased that amount. The commissioners' report was of a nature to more than neutralize any effect of the report published in New York, and when Senator Fair arrived he found the bank flourishing under the personal management of his old partners, Mackay and Flood. The outlook did not please him. He determined to show them that "Uncle Jimmy" had not lost his smoothness. Rumor has it that he is to do this by starting an opposition bank and running it himself, with the assistance of ex-bank commissioner Evan J. Coleman, son-in-law of Duke Gwin. He has certainly purchased a granite building on Montgomery street, within half a block of the Nevada bank, and the local newspapers have all been informed that the building—it is the handsome building formerly belonging to the real estate association—"is to be altered to suit the business requirements of Senator Fair."

San Francisco's rich men never did manage to pull together. When D. O. Mills belonged there he stubbornly refused to have any equal associate in his management of the Bank of California or any other concern; ex-Senator Sharon and Senator Jones were never good friends until they dissolved their business partnership, and that was only done when Jones was broke. Huntington was forever quarrelling with Crocker, and there is now a rumor afloat that Senator Stanford and Crocker find it pleasanter to keep on opposite sides of the continent. Possibly these very rich men know each other better than others know them. They always seek their friends outside of their own circles.

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OLUF W. PEDERSEN, President. Attest: A. T. BRAKKE, Secretary. Upper Astoria, August 7th, 1885.

Stockholders Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Odd Fellows Land and Building association in the lodge room of Deaver Lodge No. 33, I. O. O. F., on Monday, August 24th, 1885, at two P. M. A full attendance is requested.

A. J. MEGLER, Secretary. Astoria, Oregon, July 22, 1885.

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