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IS COUNCILMAN M'KINNEY ATTORNEY FOR THE FEDERAL BUNCH?

Is the Francis J. Heney halo about to be transferred from San Francisco to Salt Lake? Is the Parley Christensen pose about to be shadowed? Is Luther Burbank, who has combined so many ambitious vegetables to the ultimate improvement of both in a single specimen, about to be outdone?

The recent activities of Councilman James W. McKinney would lead one to believe that the gallery plays of the first, the cheap bid for free advertising of the second, and the skill of the third are all to be assumed by him, for he is apparently possessed of those sterling attributes which go to make up a great reformer, and which only appear at rare intervals in the human race, a sort of a Burbanked Doctor Parkhurst-Anthony Comstock-W. C. T. U. rolled all in one.

Possibly McKinney is sincere and merely misguided, but the eagerness with which he seizes upon every Herald-Republican story or editorial having for its object something to say to the detriment of the city administration, would lead one to believe that he is attorney for the federal bunch rather than a city councilman, keen on his duty, and having the best interests of the city and party at heart. Every time that paper says "shush!" he sneezes, though previous to entering the council, McKinney had a very large number of admirers who thought they saw in him the making of a competent official. That they have been grievously disappointed is putting it mildly, for he has done nothing during his incumbency but create strife and trouble and discontent, and the most apt pupil who might have spent years under the tutelage of the federal bunch could not have done them better service than McKinney is doing in his work of disorganization.

If there was any principle at stake it would be different. A high principle is always above a party if the advocate is sincere, but the spectacle of a man of McKinney's calibre unfurling his banner as the leader of a reform movement to solve the problems of evils that have existed for four thousand years without any perceptible halt in their progress, is ridiculous, to say the least. Has this city and state not had enough to contend with from the liars without and the assinine legislature within, that it must be further hampered by reformers of the McKinney stripe?

It is always expected of Brother Fernstrom that he will be a trouble maker. His perennial performance in this line has grown to be such a habit that he has come to be looked upon as the chief clog to progress in the councilmanic chamber. Let him retain his prerogative, or, if he must make way for another, let that other be someone with the brains of Fernstrom, and not James W. McKinney.

There are many great improvements decided upon and contemplated for the state and the city during the coming year, but nothing would be of so much benefit to all concerned as a firm resolution on the part of nine-tenths of the legislators and such city officials as the McKinney kind to give us all a rest.

Rev. Charles Aked, pastor of Rockefeller's church in New York has left that city to accept a charge in San Francisco. He resigned his New York pastorate, he says, because he did not want to minister to a church accessible only to people who came in automobiles. Can it be that he thinks it is easier for "a camel to pass through the knee of an idol" than for an automobile to enter the kingdom of heaven?

The Industrial Workers of the World make only one exception to the eight-hour day—and that is when their lungs are at work.



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