DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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THE ASSASSINATION OF CARNOT.

It is not easy to imagine a deed more fiendish in conception or more perfect in its infinitely than the stab that cut short the life of Carnot, president of the French republic. The news of the assassination has sent a shock of horror not only through France but throughout the civilized world. When Alexander II was torn to pieces by the bomb thrown by a nihilist, and the message reached the royal courts of Europe, crowned heads were seen to bend in sorrow and tears moistened many an eye usually reflecting the dignity of majesty. It was made evident that the greatest watchfulness, the supposed sanctity surrounding the persons of rulers and the vast power of militarism were insufficient to shield a monarch from a most horrible fate, and the contemplation sent a thrill of terror through the hearts of many rulers, and they trembled for their own safety. But it was thought that the assassination of the Russian emperor was a blow aimed at despotism in the interest of human liberty and the emancipation of mankind, and the world soon became more composed. The murder of President Carnot will dispel this delusion and prove beyond a doubt that the hydra of anarchy aims at nothing but destruction, and that its victims are selected for no other reason than the exalted position they hold among the nations of the earth. Republican institutions and the men that represent them are as obnoxious to the secret combinations of assassins as are monarchial governments and despots.

The ultimate effect in France of the tragic end of the president will possibly be disastrous. The country has for some time been the scene of anarchistic outrages perpetrated in various places. The police have repeatedly endeavored to allay the public panic by asserting that the dens of the assassins were well known and the leaders closely surveyed; but the outrages went on, capping the climax by the killing of the nation's chief on a public street thronged with people. The Frenchmen are excitable and it would be no surprise if the deed should cause a change of sentiment among the people against a form of government which to them must seem incapable of coping with the situation. Certain it is that the imperialists who have been laboring incessantly for the restoration of the empire will find in the lamentable incident an excuse for redoubling their efforts and that they will not neglect the opportunity. Many will remember the glory of Napoleonism and, forgetting the rottenness which that gilded exterior covered, will long for a restoration of the empire. The fate of nations sometimes hangs on apparently small incidents, and the cold steel of an Italian assassin may prove to have given republicanism in France a serious if not a fatal wound.

But whatever the effects of the deed may be in France and Europe in the future, it should arouse the civilized world to united action against organizations that teach murder as a sacred institution. Anarchy is sometimes defended on the plea that true anarchy only aims at bringing about a condition of the world in which no government is needed—that is, a condition in which each man is his own ruler. True anarchists, it is said, resort to no violence, but preach a pure gospel of peace. All of which is, so far as can be ascertained, nothing but nonsense. Anarchy or Socialism or whatever name it assumes is manifest itself in the world—and from the facts it does so judged rather than from its theories—in the history of murder and assassination and violence. It is the avowed enemy of society and must be treated as such. The evil must be carried on with its own weapons until every organization of the doctrine of killing has had its teachings applied to himself. A bounty is paid for the destruction of poisonous animals, but monstrous anarchists are worse than the cougar or the tiger in the jungle. Society has a right to preserve itself and to defend its peaceful citizens. Such hypocritical denunciations of the anarchists caught in their crime, as are given to the press by their sympathizers, count for nothing. The fact is probably that when these fanatics are found they are more one of an hole whereby the chief of their societies are carried out. It is more than probable that the real assassins, the leaders that directed that arm of the murderous Italian, are smoking their cigarettes and sipping their Mocha in some fashionable cafe, reading in the newspapers the details of the crime planned by them. Against such villains the war should be waged in the last.

President Marie Francois Sadi Carnot, whose sad death the world now mourns, was born in Limoges in 1837. He was educated with several minor offices in the state and became a member of the Chamber of Deputies in 1876. A few years later he was made minister of finance and in 1889 succeeded Jules Grevy as president of the republic. His policy as the head of a great nation has been one of peace and he has succeeded as few in holding the esteem of friends and opponents alike. He was mentioned in connection with the Panama affair, but no taint clings to the memory of his name. He comes near to being constituted an ideal president of France and history will surround him with the nimbus of a martyr for republican principles.

LOSS, TWENTY MILLIONS.

Such, in brief, is the story and the result, in dollars, of the late coal strike in the United States. But that result, stupendous as it is, does not take into account the bloodshed, the beatings, the outrages and indignities of a hundred kinds with which the great conflict between the miners and the operators has daily marked its progress. Statistics have not yet been compiled showing the number of strikers and non-union laborers who have been killed, nor the fatalities to the deputies, posses or militiamen who have been called out to enforce the law, protect property and preserve order. There have been many broken ribs and heads of which the daily papers have made mention but which will be heard of no more, and there has been an untold amount of suffering and distress among women and children of which the great world has received no knowledge at all. Taking these things into consideration, and making allowance for further losses which have not been and at this time cannot be ascertained, the historian will be forced to record that for extent, lawlessness, hardships, loss, and number of people involved, the great coal strike of 1894 must stand well toward the front of such events in all the world.

Twelve million dollars of the loss above referred to is said to be the miners' share of it. The remaining eight millions does not all come out of the mineowners by any means; a large part of it must be borne by the railroads whose trains and tracks have been destroyed, and by the states whose ordinary constabulary forces have had to be increased by specially sworn officers and by their national guards. Altogether the conflict has left its wasting hand upon countless sufferers, and the pretty bill must be paid by many who had no part in contracting it and are least able to discharge it. Without going into a long discussion as to the blame for the protracted struggle, and the error of not earlier resorting to arbitration for its settlement if not its prevention, it will be quite in line with sober sentiment everywhere to declare that the whole thing has been a colossal and cruel blunder, costly because unnecessary, and criminal because, with all its waste of blood and treasure, no true principle has been maintained and no person or cause is any better off than before.

CHASE THE RUFFIANS DOWN.

The outrage upon Adjutant General Tarsney, of Colorado, should meet with swift retribution. It was an unreasonable and cruel deed, even from the standpoint of those who opposed Governor Waite in his support of the miners. General Tarsney was performing his duties under the legally constituted powers of the state, and did not exceed the orders given him, and the assault upon him is a direct attack upon the state authority. That the possibility of its occurrence is due in measure to the cowardly policy of the state executive may be true, but that does not in the least justify the perpetrators of the wicked deed. If by any neglect or indifference they are not pursued and punished to the full extent of the law, it will be to the lasting disgrace of Colorado. The tar and feather gang steadily for lodging behind prison bars and be safely kept there.

THE CROP OF GOLD.

Curtetel figures as to the world's production of precious metals, compiled from estimates of the U. S. mint, show that the value of the total output in 1892 was $145,037,500 in gold and $197,224,000 in silver, an increase over 1891 of $15,811,800 in gold and in silver of $20,274,000. The world's production of gold in 1893 is estimated at $155,921,700, showing an increase over 1892 of $9,884,100. The world's silver output of 1893 was $207,491,400, an increase over that of 1892 of $10,266,900. In relation to this report it is said that it gives facts showing that the world's output of gold in 1893 is the largest in history and that the value of gold alone available in 1893 for monetary purposes was greater than the total value of both gold and silver available for monetary purposes in the years just preceding the beginning of the depreciation of silver. The approximate yield of gold in our own country is placed by Director Preston at 1,746,359 fine ounces for 1893 as compared with 1,557,131 fine ounces in 1892, and while it is still far too early to begin to calculate what the yield of 1894 will be, there is safety in saying its total will exceed that of 1893 quite as much as does the total for that year exceed the yield of the preceding one.

"GOOD TO THE PEOPLE."

The latest acquisition to the number of Queen Victoria's great-grandchildren is the most interesting yet listed in the fourth generation of the queen's descendants, since he is a male heir in direct succession to the throne of Britain. If the child should live and thrive there will be settled an agitation which long has disturbed aristocratic circles but the hereditary right to the crown should pass from the direct line of royalty. Prince George, Duke of York, is the only living son of the Prince of Wales, and if he had died without a male heir the crown would have passed in succession to the child of the Duchess of Fife, his sister; the mother of this child coming in the direct line, but his father being not of the blood royal. As it is, however, the young gentleman who first saw light at White Lodge on Saturday night is the direct descendant of the queen through both father and mother.

CAVE AND CLIFF-DWELLERS.

A valuable article in the July number of *Scribner's Magazine* is "Among the Tarahumaris — The American Cave-dwellers," by Dr. Carl Lumholtz. The author boldly denies that the cave-dwellers are related to the ancient cliff-dwellers of the southwestern part of the United States and northern Mexico, and in proof of his position he points out the aversion of the people he describes to living more than one family in a cave, while their lack of sociability marks a strong contrast with the ancient cliff-dwellers, who were by nature gregarious. The fact that people live in caves is in itself extremely interesting, but this alone does not prove any connection between them and the ancient cliff-dwellers. As to the Tarahumaris, Dr. Lumholtz declares that though he is very intelligent, he is backward in the arts and industries. His pottery is exceedingly crude, as compared with the work found in the old cliff-dwellings, and its decoration is infantile as contrasted with the cliff-dwellers' work. The cliff-dwellers brought the art of decoration to a comparatively high state, as shown in the relics found in their dwellings. But the cave-dweller of today knows no suggestion of such skill. Moreover, he is utterly devoid of the architectural gift, which resulted in the remarkable rock structures of the early cliff-dwellers.

The article throughout is very interesting, especially to such readers as are on the lookout for new discoveries, descriptions and theories of the life and habits of the aboriginal Americans.

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This valley is not only full of historical reminiscences, but is one of the finest agricultural, fruit growing and dairying countries in the world. The place for the farmer, the manufacturer, the dairyman and the stock raiser. The hills are full of iron ore and coal, and the valleys abundantly productive. The climate is a golden mean, pleasant in summer and delightful in winter. The water is abundant and pure. Lands are cheap and can be secured by homeseekers on the most favorable terms. Come and look over this region, while the growing crops and other demonstrate the fertility of the soil and the geniality of the climate. If you wish to make an investment that you will never think of except with sentiments of pleasure, or to secure a home which will be the delight of yourself and family, look for this exceedingly fine opportunity. This is not the versatile district of Eden, but it is one of the best localities to be found in the best country in the world. For further information, call on or address M. V. Richards, Land and Immigration Agent, B. & O. R. R., Baltimore Maryland.

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Commencing May 31st, trains between Salt Lake and Garfield will run as follows:

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* Daily except Sunday. † Daily except Monday.

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Sale of seats begins Wednesday, June 27th.

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Monday, July 2d, several engagements, the Barnes Comedian, J. J. McNamara.

SIGNS of the TIMES

NO SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT IN SIGHT: HOW SHALL WE MEET THE SITUATION?

When Senator Teller said a few days ago that he could not now foresee the result to which these present conditions were leading us, and perhaps it is well for his peace of mind that he could not, it set many people to thinking very seriously.

But fortunately the American people are not given to yielding to difficulties, but to overcoming them. We anticipated a great depression in trade and began some months ago making preparations to meet it by preparing ourselves to make prices lower than ever before and for doing business with less profit than ever before, relying in times like these that low prices would be the greatest attraction a merchant could offer. We have not laid off any of our old help, but have employed a large number of new, putting agents and travelers in new fields, and largely increasing our manufacturing department, and are rewarded by receiving a large increase in the number of orders. In fact, our agents and traveling salesmen are doing a very satisfactory business.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will sell at public auction at City Pound, on August 4th, 1894, one black and white cow, white face, left ear slit, about 7 years old, and large red calf. Claim

J. J. ALLEN, City Pound Keeper.

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