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ANTED—THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

An attempt which proved abortive a few months ago is now renewed, raise funds for the benefit of the prominent "Liberals" who wish to make a visit to Washington. This is a trifling in the nature of a free trip to the nation's capital, a defunct Judge, a would-be delegate and a District Attorney, he latter has lost relish for the journey, or quit hankering for the nation dollars, but because orders on headquarters are rather stringent against Federal officials taking part in political campaigns, or guring prominently in sectional organizations; and because such officers have no right to leave their office to spend in other places the money which is paid for with the people's money. This settles his suit, and leaves but a couple of candidate conspirators with a vacancy for another.

The Judge is the champion number of the Bench, who came to Utah with a flourish of Methodist rumpets as the Grand Crusader, whose assaults were openly announced as directed against Brigham Young and "Polygamic Theocracy." To convict the one and demolish the other formed the object of his life and labors. True, he was sent as the representative of the law, but his course was inspired by religion. That is, what is and his confessions mislabeled religion. Anything "Mormon" was the poison to him. It made him sick. Also angry. And there were many things "Mormons" around him that he was sick most of the time. Billous. Cross, too; often furious, even in open court. He tried to punish the "Mormons" for one alleged offense, under statutes framed against a totally different offense. He failed in his wickedness through the intervention of the highest court in the land. He sought by illegal juries, selected to convict to carry his crusade forward with the high hand of bigotry, and the judicial sword which should be only wielded in justice. And he failed again through the exercise of the same august authority. His career was a succession of failures, the consequence of his blunders, which were caused by his blind intolerance and his zealous sectarianism.

In aiming a tremendous blow at that creature of his disordered imagination—"Polygamic Theocracy," he struck the air and fell. Down into the mire he went, to mingle with the low fellows of the baser sort, to howl against that which he failed to injure, and complain against the authority which deprived him of the power to turn the court room into a conventicle, browbeat his superiors in legal attainments, and wage religious warfare from the seat dedicated to calm and impartial judgment.

Gradually he has drifted downward, until he is now glad to take his third of a dollar subscription, that he may go to Washington and look for something to "turn up." Pity the poor Judge! A dollar for the original crusader! Pass around the hat! Send Pierce out with the plate!

The would-be Delegate is much the smarter fellow of the twain. But his former attempts in this same direction have been as complete failures as the Judge's. Gather dollars for him, too! What for? Why to junket among the delights of the capital, and accomplish for those who send him another nothing as valuable as his previous achievements.

Choose one more "Liberal," according to the recommendation of the "committee!" The batch will be cheap enough. Only \$3,000 for the lot. Three Brummagem delegates for half the price of one of the genuine kind! All ye who have dollars to throw away for naught, remember these objects of charity. True, the winter is near at hand and cash is not as plentiful as the signs of coming need. But these men want to go to Washington for the season, to look out for chances of bread and butter, and three thousand dollars must be raised by hook, crook, persuasion or intimidation. So, unless you think more of personal and family wants than of the favor of rascals who will try to bespatter your good name if you refuse, hand out the dollars.

Half of the amount is expected from the merchants of this city. If they do not fork over, they know what they may expect in the shape of slander, defamation and abuse. And the people ought to know who among those that live and grow rich on their patronage, spend the profits of their trade in sending men to the seat of government for the avowed purpose of depriving them of the commonest rights of citizens. "Self-preservation is the first law of nature." Foolish people, unreasoning souls, may foster in their midst the serpents which when warmed with prosperity turn and sting the hands that cherished them. Senseless folk may spend their cash with those who will use it for their political destruction. But they who have common sense will stand by their friends, and while they throw not a straw in the way to the injury of their enemies, will abstain from strengthening the hands which are gathering force to strike them. Go on with the dollar dodge. Let us see how many there are who will waste their cash to make a man for three excursions. And also let us see how many there are who will live with "Mormon" business, that are joined by their unscrupulous enemies in working for their overthrow. For though the dollar do

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