DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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THE EVENING NEWS

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" three months " 2.65

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EASTERN.

The Eastern Press on the Shooting.

LEAVENWORTH, 23.—News of the shooting of Rev. J. S. Kalloch, at San Francisco, is the general subject of comment in the city. Kalloch formerly resided here, and was generally liked for his many generous qualities.

Chicago, 23.—The *Journal* says nothing editorially of the shooting, but alludes to De Young as a murderer.

The *Tribune* details the facts leading up to the shooting, giving both the leading characters in the tragedy a bad character, concluding by saying that as Kalloch at a public meeting on Friday night, hurled at the head of De Young, the most infamous insult of which the English language is capable, and as De Young took the only reparation that could make a possible amendment, that although the affair will be deplored by all good citizens, because of its tendency to degrade American local politics in the eyes of the world no reputable man will waste any sympathy on Kalloch, and the universal verdict will be, "Served him right."

The *Times* gives Kalloch credit for being acquitted of the charges made against him in Boston, but says Kalloch's offense of obscenely attacking De Young's mother excused, if it didn't justify the shooting.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, 23.—Wool market maintains the improvement noted last week, with a good demand from manufacturers and very firm prices. Good business is done and transactions would have been much larger, but many holders are not disposed to accept current rates. It is estimated that manufacturers in this market during the past 14 weeks have taken 11,000,000 pounds more wool than in the corresponding period last year. Combing and delaine fleeces are much sought after and firmer, except for coarse grades which are dull and neglected, transactions in unwashed wool are quite large, comprising 688,000 pounds for the week, the prices being firm and medium grades a shade higher. Sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces XXX and No. 1 at 38 @ 42; Michigan X and No. 1 at 35 @ 40; Wisconsin X 30, New Hampshire 30 @ 42, combing and delaine 35 @ 45 unwashed combing and delaine 28 @ 34; Georgia 33 @ 35; Oregon eastern and valley 25 @ 32; Missouri 24 @ 30; Territory 25 @ 25½; Lake 32½, tub washed 40, super and X pulled 33 @ 45, scoured 50 @ 65; California spring 25 @ 32.

Wholesale Poisoning.

MILWAUKEE, 23.—The *Sunday Telegraph* to-morrow will publish details of a case of wholesale poisoning at a harvest picnic at Mukwonago, in Wakesha County last Friday. Investigation showed that by mistake the vessels of tartar emetic had been put into some water as an excuse for lemonade, and all those who drank of the mixture were taken violently sick and at last accounts several persons were reported in a dangerous condition among them Hon. A. E. Perkins.

Two Brutes Hanged.

DENVER, 23.—A special to the *Tribune* has particulars of the lynching of two men at Trinidad, Col., last night. Last week a man named Cormack attempted rape on a four year old girl, and yesterday Dan Logan made the same attempt on a six year old girl. Both men were imprisoned, and both were called on by a body of 200 and taken to an old corral and hanged. Cormack's mother lives in Kentucky and he requested she be informed of the manner of his death.

Dixon's Last Letter.

ATCHISON, Ks., 23.—The *Champion* will publish in the morning a letter written by Dixon, the victim of the Yazoo mob, to a friend in this city, dated only a week before his death. In it he says he would gladly leave that country if he could get away, and intended to do so as soon as possible. The *Champion* asserts, in an editorial article, that the letter was received here several days before Dixon's murder, and was written not by Dixon, but by a citizen of Yazoo, which asserted that Barksdale agreed, if nominated for chancery clerk, to drive Dixon from the country, and that Barksdale's nomination was made with this understanding. There are several citizens of this city who knew Dixon well and they all contradict the stories that he was a man of bad character. They say on the contrary, he was a large hearted, generous gentleman, and that last year during the yellow fever epidemic he won general praise for his courage and humanity he exhibited in caring for sick

The "Times-Journal."

ST. LOUIS, Mo., 23.—The sale of the *Times-Journal* in this city, which was advertised to take place this noon, was stopped by Trustee B. M. Chambers having paid into court the defaulted interest on certain notes involved in the case. It is represented that A. S. Mitchell, an old St. Louis editor, recently connected with the New York *Times*, will become managing editor of the *Times-Journal*, but nothing definite is known.

Murder and Suicide.

TOLEDO, Ohio, 23.—Thursday night last, police-sergeant Jacob Nohl arrested a man named Ross Saulsbury, an old offender, who has served in various penitentiaries for burglary, etc., on the charge of being a suspicious person. This morning, Saulsbury came out in a card abusing Nohl, and reflecting on his character and qualifications as an officer. About 11 o'clock in the forenoon Nohl called on Saulsbury and demanded a retraction, which being refused, Nohl shot Saulsbury twice and then shot himself. Both died in a short time. Nohl was a faithful and efficient officer, greatly respected by the members of the police force and citizens generally.

A Texas Cyclone.

GALVESTON, 23.—A *News* special from Orange says: A terrific cyclone struck here from the north last Friday. The wind rapidly increased in velocity till seven, when there was a short lull and the wind veered suddenly to the south, blowing down fences, unroofing houses, uprooting trees and doing other damages. Nearly all the saw mills are damaged and several million feet of lumber has blown or floated away. The steamboat *Flora* sunk and other steamers are seriously damaged. Cars standing on the track were blown off. The railway construction camps were demolished and the laborers compelled to seek the open prairie for shelter.

WESTERN.

THE SAN FRANCISCO SHOOTING.

Further Particulars of the Affair—Kalloch's Condition — Kearney Counseling with his Assistants—Newspaper Criticism.

SAN FRANCISCO, 23.—Numberless reports are afloat as to the circumstances attendant upon the shooting of Kalloch, but the most direct story is that Charles De Young drove to the Metropolitan Temple alone in a coupe at the time Kalloch was about stepping into a carriage with Carl Browne. De Young sent the American District messenger boy to him to say a gentleman wished to [illegible] him. As Kalloch approached the coupe, De Young fired, hitting him in the breast just above the heart. Kalloch staggered and turned to escape. De Young fired again, hitting him in the hip or thigh. It would appear that trouble had been anticipated, as quite a number of workmen were in the vicinity of the Temple. They at once made a rush for the coupe, seized the horses heads and endeavored to get De Young. He kept them at bay for a moment with a pistol. Meantime an officer arrived on the scene. The crowd seized the coupe and overturned it. As it went over De Young got out and he and the officer were at once attacked. The officer was knocked down and trampled on, and De Young beaten about the head and face, though not seriously. The officer, De Young and the driver of the coupe struggled through the crowd amid cries of "Hang him!" "Kill him!" At the corner of Fifth and Market streets two more officers made their appearance, and with their assistance De Young was taken to Baldwin's hotel, and escaping by the other entrance, got into a carriage and drove rapidly to the police station, the crowd following. De Young was at once taken to one of the tank cells, while the crowd, numbering thousands, surrounded the prison and evinced a desire to make an attack. In the meantime the police rapidly assembled, ropes were stretched across the streets leading to the prison, and every preparation made to resist an attack.

The chief of police at once called General McComb in consultation, and Attorney General Hamilton, who was present telegraphed to Governor Irwin for orders. No answer is as yet received, as the Governor's exact whereabouts is not known. General McComb at once assumed the responsibility and ordered the military to assembly at their armories, where they are now awaiting orders.

The news of the tragedy spread like wild-fire through the city, and the streets were soon crowded by excited throngs. Strong guards were placed over the *Chronicle* business and printing offices to prevent them from being sacked. M. H. De Young, who was at the *Chronicle* office at the time of the shooting, at once sought the city prison, where he is now in company with Charley. For some reason it was uncertain what had been done with the brothers, many believing that they had been removed to Fort Alcatraz for greater safety, but they are still at the prison, and at the request of a committee of workingmen, headed by Clitus Barbour, their candidate for Congress, they were allowed to select twelve men, who were sworn in as special officers to stay about the prison and see that the De Youngs were not taken away.

Pursuant to call, workingmen are now assembling. It is announced that they will march in a body to the prison and demand that the De Youngs be surrendered to them, and if the demand was not complied with, will attempt to storm the prison and take them. It is very doubtful if such an attempt will be made, as the authorities have made ample preparation and the building will be strongly defended.

At the latest accounts Kalloch was somewhat easier, and one of the physicians in attendance addressed the crowd, saying that there was a probability of his recovery. On the contrary, another physician stated privately that he could not possibly live through tomorrow. Kalloch's family are at present out of the city. Kearney has been sent for and will arrive in the city late this afternoon. Great fears are entertained for the peace of the city during the coming night and every preparation is being made to suppress violence.

Public sentiment seem mainly to run against De Young, partly on account of the manner of his attack, giving his victim no chance of defence or escape, and partly because the *Chronicle* in its assults upon Kalloch has been abusive beyond all precedent in political campaigns. At 2 o'clock Kalloch was reported asleep and resting easily. Matters down town have become rather more quiet; within the last hour, a great body of workingmen having gone out to the sand lots to attend a meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, ordered to assemble to assist in preserving order.

The circumstances leading to the shooting of Kalloch are as follows: After Kalloch was nominated by the workingmen of the city as their candidate for mayor, Charles De Young in a speech at the State convention of honorable bilks announced that he would compell Kalloch's withdrawal from the contest. Subsequently he notified Kalloch that unless he withdrew he would rake up his record in the columns of the *Chronicle*. Kalloch sent back word to him to go ahead, that he could tell worse things about the De Youngs than they could bring against him.

On Wednesday last the *Chronicle* came out with a long article reviewing Kalloch's career in Boston and Kansas, dwelling particularly on his reported amours and also ventilating his political and business record. On Thursday and Friday the *Chronicle* contained similar and more elaborate articles, and dragged in Kalloch's father, now dead, recounting sundry immoralities on his part. Kalloch had advertised a mass-meeting at the Metropolitan Temple last night, at which it was given out that he would read a copy of an article published some five years ago by B. F. Naphly, in a little paper called the *Sun*. This article was an attack upon the personal and family record of the De Youngs, of a most pronounced character, and led to an attempt on their part to kill Naphly, which failed.

The De Youngs sent Kalloch word that if he read that article they would shoot him on sight. Last night an immense audience gathered in the Metropolitan Temple and the street outside was packed with a crowd numbering thousands. Kalloch addressed the indoor meeting, scoring the De Youngs mercilessly and reflecting on their personal record and family antecedents in the most direct manner. After adjourning the meeting in the hall, he went outside, mounted the stand and spoke briefly. After reviewing the attacks of the *Chronicle* upon himself, he said, in the malignantr attack on the reputation of my father, who has filled an honorable grave for many years, the journalistic vipers have rendered the most vicious retaliation on my part necessary and justifiable, their disgraceful records make such an attack possible. I am justified in publishing the [illegible] agency of a whole life. He said he had the *Sun* article in his pocket, (cries of "Read it, read it!") but did not wish to expend all his ammunition at once. It would be published immediately in full in the Workingmen's paper, and next Tuesday evening he would take it up and comment upon it.

Charles De Young evidently considered the proceedings of the evening an equal provocation to the actual reading of the article, and acted accordingly.

At 6.30 o'clock p.m., Kalloch is in a much improved condition. A slight examination has been made, and physicians express the opinion that there is good ground for expecting his recovery.

The evening journals counsel above all things, moderation on the part of the Workingmen, for the credit of the city, and also for their own sake, on account of the bearing of their action on the result of the present campaign.

The *Bulletin* says, in effect: That the shooting was deliberate assassination; reminds its readers that twenty-three years ago the people of the city hanged a man who killed an editor who dared express his conviction; that now the law of society seems to be that an editor may say what he pleases, but if the assaulted party talks, his life is to be forfeited; but warns the Workingmen that the course they pursue will be the best evidence of their ability to administer the affairs of the city, and that resort to violence would be a fatal mishap.

The *Post* practically claims that neither Kalloch or De Young was justified in a personal attack by the language used, but De Young was the most to blame for lampooning the father of Kalloch.

So far as can at present be learned, the feeling of the community is almost entirely with Kalloch. De Young's action is universally branded as a cold blooded assassination, and the belief is general if the Workingmen in the event of Kalloch's death demand the surrender of De Young for lynching, that [illegible] constituted authorities, not a hand would be raised to prevent its consummation.

It is rather early as yet to speculate upon the effect of the occurrence upon political affairs, but this much is evident from the expressions heard on every side, that whatever the result of Kalloch's wound, the affair will prove the death blow to the cause of the Honorable Bilks in this city. If Kalloch recovers, he is likely to receive a vote much larger than would have been given him had nothing of the kind occurred. If he dies, the defection from the H. B's. is likely to be still greater, but in that case the republicans will probably profit to some extent.

It is difficult to say what the effect will be in the interior, but it can hardly fail to be disastrous to the H.B's. The *Chronicle* has been head and front of that organization. It called the party into being, organized it and has championed it in and out of season, and it can hardly be otherwise than that the culmination of the bitter political war it has waged, the assassination will result in great damage to the prospects of the party throughout the State.

Such advices as have been received from the interior, show the existence of a degree of indignation only second to that evinced in the city. At the workingmen's headquarters, they are in constant receipt of offers from interior towns of men and arms to assist in executing vengeance on the De Youngs.

In accordance with notices posted on the streets the workingmen assembled in immense numbers at the sand lots and by 2 o'clock, notwithstanding crowds gathered on the streets down town, over 10,000 excited men were gathered around the rude rostrum shouting, cursing and calling for the blood of Kalloch's assassin.

Clitus Barbour took the stand and addressed the meeting earnestly, urging the workingmen to await the arrival of Kearney before taking further steps. The crowd, however, was eager for action and listened with bad grace to all the arguments tending to delay their vengeance.

Barbour continued, dwelling upon the fact that they were unorganized and in no condition to cope with the police and military. In reply the crowd demanded to be led at once down town to hang De Young and demolish the *Chronicle* office. Barbour informed them that the presidents of ward clubs were in session, and had decided to wait the arrival of Kearney, but that if Kalloch died, they were fully determined to hang De Young without delay.

Tremendous cheers greeted this announcemet. Wright, vice-president of the party, addressed the crowd in the same strain.

A dispatch from Kearney was read, saying he would be down from Vallejo by the 8 p. m. boat, and asking that a committee be sent to Vallejo to give him a full statement of the condition of affairs on the way down, and that any action be delayed till his arrival.

Flynn, secretary of the party, read a message from Kalloch, counseling the meeting to be moderate and wait for Kearney's arrival.

William Wellock and Cross, of Nevada, a candidate of the party for Attorney General, who happened to be in town, also counseled moderate measures.

Stephen Maybell, who has been prominent at the sand lots heretofore, attempted to excite the too ready crowd to deeds of violence but was suppressed by those on the stand, although the crowd was with Maybell and clamored wildly that he should be heard.

Other speakers sought to quiet the people, assuring them that in case Kalloch's wounds proved fatal, summary vengeance should be taken on his murderer.

This was the only expression that called out the unqualified approbation of the crowd, which finally agreed to remain quiet until Kearney came. There is no doubt that in the event of Kalloch's death a determined effort will be made to storm the jail and lynch both the De Youngs. Military companies and clubs of workingmen are meeting and organizing, the excitement continues at the highest pitch. Kalloch still remains in his study at the Metropolitan Temple and cannot be moved. Throngs of men, women and children are gathered in the vicinity, but ropes are stretched across the streets, and quiet is preserved as far as possible in the immediate neighborhood of the building.

Kalloch's condition remains practically unchanged, and extremely critical. No [illegible] has been made. His wife is with him, with a number of friends and medical attendants, and his children have been sent for.

The tragedy has almost paralyzed business during the day. Telegrams are pouring in from all over the State inquiring as to the condition of affairs, and an almost equal interest is reported from Nevada.

Workingmen are hanging about the sand lots waiting Kearney's arrival, which is anticipated with the greatest interest, as almost everything will depend upon the course he concludes to adopt.

Kearney arrived on the *Vallejo* boat this evening. At the wharf he was met by a crowd of several thousand, who received their leader with almost frantic exhibitions of joy. Three of the Workingmens' military companies, numbering 160 men with rifles and fixed bayonets were on hand as escort, with Kearney at their head. The procession moved up Market Street for the sand lots, filling the street for several blocks and making the air ring with cheers for Kearney and cries of "hang De Young."

The procession on the way to the sand lots stopped at the Workingmen's headquarters on Market street near Fifth, where the ward presidents are in session, deliberating on the course to be pursued. Kearney entertained the building and joined the ward presidents. The crowd gathered around blocking up the street. The entrance is guarded by sentinels with fixed bayonets, and no one is admitted without a countersign. It was announced from the window that nothing would be done without due deliberation, but that vengeance would be taken. No reporters were admitted, and the nature of the deliberations are unknown.

In a few minutes the march for the sand lots will be resumed.

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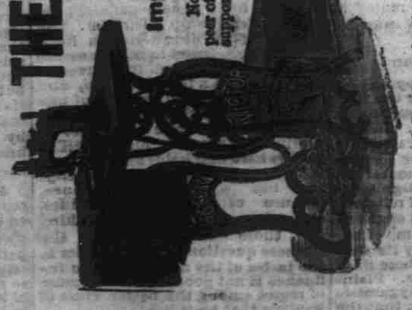
Improvements September, 1878.



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