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BALT LAKT CITY, - MAY 16, 1904

DESERET NEWS 'PHONES.

Persons desiring to communicate by telephone with any department of the Descret News, will save themselves and this establishment a great deal of annovance if they will take time to notice

For the Chief Editor's office No. 74. For Deseret News Book Store, 74, 2 For City Editor and Reporters, 359, 3

For Business Manager, 389, 3 rings. For Business Office, 389, 2 rings.

SUPPRESS HOODLUMISM.

The effort of the police to suppress hoodlumism at Liberty Park will be regarded with satisfaction by all decent citizens. It is an ideal place for an outing by ladles and children, when they do not care, or do not have time, to make the longer trips to the numer ous pleasure resorts, and they should certifully be protected against the hoodfum element that infests public places no matter what it costs. And it can be done, too, provided the authorities are in earnest about it. It is done in public parks in the larger cities of Europe, and it can be done here. Ladies who are insulted, or interfered with, by strangers, should not be slow in reporting the fact to the officers and those who are catight at it should be dealt with, without hesitation and without delay, no matter who they are and no matter what falsehoods they tell in the hope of extricating themselves. Order must be kept, not by engaging in fights with possible disinto the hands of officers who can deal with them in accordance with law Hoodlungian is not put down by boodlumbers, but by regular process of law, There ought to be more work done in this line all over the city, and its suburbs. Unless the growing generation be given wholesome object lessons in respect for the rights of their fellowmen, and for lawful authority, the future result will be anarchy in its several forms. Woods that are left to grow, are sure to scatter seeds from which troubles will multiply later. Let the weeds be rooted up at once. Let the good work of suppressing youthful Reodlumism go on.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

It is rather difficult to understand why there should be such a scarcity of vice presidential material in this country. It is a popular misunderstanding that the vice president is sidetracked, politically, but it appears that no less than eight vice presidents have either by election or by the demise of the president. It should, therefore, be clear that the second place on the ticket is as important as the first. Nonshould be elected to fill it, who is not

niso able to fill the place of a president Possibly, however, it will soon be necessary to give the vice president some share in the administrative duties of our government. The country is growing, and us its interests are wideo ing, it may become convenient to deb gate some administrative authority to the vice president. Then, the place would be covered by many who now prefer the position of an archangel, as one of the vice presidential possibilities recently expressed himself, to that of the vice president.

THE GREGORY MURDER.

The murder in Denver of an ex-police man, one Lyte Gregory, looks like the beginning of a reign of anarchy in Colorado. Who the assussing were o what prompted the amarshution, not known. This is known: That Gree ory was under suspicion of having been one of the parties that assaulted and beat, on a train, William Wardjon, national committeeman of the United Mine Workers of America, Labor troubles, of which Colorade has had a superabundance the past year, no doubt account for this murder in the streets

What does it mean? That the vendetta la to become au established institution? It looks that way. Th state has tried martial law and it was not a success, or at most but a very partial one. That experiment was the result of labor troubles, but it settled nothing permanently. If it were repeated it is doubtful if any good would come of it. It can deal with situations but hardly with individual cases such as the murder of Gregory. Gregory's friends and fellow unionists will have their ideas, and very clear ones probably, though they may be erroneous, as to who is responsible for his murder, and it will be rather surprising if they do not undertake to average if The history of such murders shows that

this. And the bad name they have given Kentucky will be given Colorado if they continue.

Their origin is easy to trace. It is the labor troubles. In the past the labor onions have been as arrogant and insolent as it is possible to be. To their ourse has been due the resort to martial law. Now those who have long suffered from the unions' course have risen and asserted their rights and power. They have done what is natural eretellated. The attack on Wardjon was a wanton outrage; the killing of fregory, probably the result of it, is a wanton murder. Noth are regrettable,

but easily explicable. Today Colorado, great state that she s is presomment for tawlessness, and it s much to be regretted that there are to signs of any immediate improve citieles but who can point the way that leads to pence and respect for aw? He who can and will, it a public benefactor. The law-abiling copie of the state, who are in the weewhelming majority, must stand by he authorities and the law, for the law must be above and over all. And the uthorities should be most conservative and cautious in dealing with

Our sister state has our best wishes for her you've and prosperity, and may law and order triumph over all op position. With her people lies her fair

IMPROBABLE STORIES.

Some improbable stories are being irculated in this country regarding the ission of the Russian Prince Oukhtomsky, a prominent diplomat and ournalist. It is claimed that he has ome here as the special representative the Czar on a secret mission. The gince will visit Washington, where he ill meet the Russian ambassador President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay Then he will make a tour of the counry, stopping at Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis. Cincinnati and other leading

cities, and perhaps the Pacific coast. The prince is quoted as having said that Russia canceled her exhibit at the St. Louis fair on account of the prevailing sentiment of the people of the United States and the attitude of our government at Washington in relation to the Russo-Japanese war. The prince added that the Czar may have had other reasons for his course, but he did not care to mention them just now,

And this is the improbable part of the story. No Russian diplomat would have thrown any reflection upon the conduct of the American government in relation to the war with Japan, for the obvious reason, that the government's attitude has, from the beginning, been absolutely correct. There may have been some popular sympathy for Japan as expressed through the press, but the country as officially represented by the government has been, and is, strict! neutral. It will be remembered that the rumor was once before circulated that the Russian government had conhe absent from St. Louis, he cause of the irritating attitude of our country, but the rumor was promptly denied both in St. Petersburg and at the Russian embassy in Washington. After that denial, the story that a Russian diplomat, on a special mission to this country, has reiterated the rumor formerly officially denied, may be discarded as bad fiction. The probability is that Russia had to withdraw from St. Louis because she needed all her money for the war. The United States was able to carry on a war with Spain and hold an exhibition at Omaha at the same time. But fee ountries would be in a position to do

Another improbable story is circulated about a Chinese prince, Pu Lun, who has come to this country to take charge of the Chinese exhibition at St. Louis It is said that he has established recraiting stations at various parts of the country for the enlistment of from 5,000 to 7,000 commissioned and noncommissioned officers to serve in the Chinese army. This is a silly yarn, alsucceeded to the presidential chair, though a railroad official, whose company is said to be seeking the contract to transport the men to their deatina-

tion, is given as authority for it, Curious stories will find circulation Too few hear, or read, with the critical mind that readily separates the spurious from the true. But our distin guished visitors to St. Louis should be protected from the tale-bearer, as fa as the press can give protection.

OLD LICENSE LAWS,

Some time ago the world was de lighted by the find of a law code, supposed to be the most ancient known. It bears the name of Kammurabi, dag of Babylen, who is supposed to have lived about 2250 B. C., thus havng been contemporary with North These ancient laws were engraved upon tall diorite column which was placed n a prominent place in the temple so that those who had a legal case might come there and consult this law book. It is represented as saying: "The oppressed one who has a case at law, le h m come and read my stels and penter on my precious words, and my stele shall make his case clear to him, his right he shall see, and his heart shall be satisfied." Having this purfore' fees, servants' wages, and similar things. The Babylonians at that time

persons to the palace (guard room), that wine merchant shall be put to

"If a devotee or the wife of a god, who in the temple precimal does not reside, opens a wine shop or even enters into a wine shop, that female shall be burned. If a wine merchant for sweet drink

(gives) sixty quarts, for thirst at har-Those are drastic measures. Death seems to be the penalty for what is now regarded as light offences. It is necessary to compare the Mosaic code with such drastic laws, in order to realize how far in advance were the children of Israel, of the world in which

SEN, DUBOIS, ATTENTION!

The Boston Hernld gives Senator Dusols a newled lecture, and points out to lifts what both wisdom and decency demand, as follows:

"What Senator Dubois believes will be accomplished by carrying the Smoot investigation to Utah, and what be thinks should be done with Smoot himnostications on the merits of the case until the testimony is all in. That also is the decent course for him. We do not believe he will be able to make of it a political issue serviceable in the

Dalny doesn't feel puffed up; just blowed up.

It is hard to tell which is worse, was loans or war loons.

Secretary Tuft recently was operated m. To remove a bee?

Why doesn't the Salt Lake team advertise for those lost games?

John Alexander Dowle is in Switzerland now. 'Beware the pass." "Sweet are the uses of adversity," it

a sentiment that does not appeal to the

Boston being out of bread should uppeal to the pan American bureau in

Washington for aid Remember, the payment of forty million dollars for a title is only the beginning of the canal expenditures,

Miss Clara Barton has resigned the presidency of the Red Cross society. But it is very doubtful if het resigna-

Ten architects will compete for the honor of furnishing plans for the Mc Kinley monument. It should not be forgotten that too many cooks spoil the

Admiral Dewey says that the American navy has the best ships, the best officers and the best men in the world. When his presidential candidacy was announced why was not this platform promulgated with it?

Chief Engineer Wallace of the Panamo canal will receive a princely salary, twenty-five thousand dollars a year. The Prince of Wales, who also receives a princely salary, gets four times that amount.

Governor Peabody refuses to call out the Colorado militia to protect the polis on election day in Denver. It is a very proper decision and should receive the support of all law-abiding and lawloving citizens of Denver.

J. Pierpont Morgan has his rigars wade for him in Hayana. Each eigar bears the initials "J. P. M." in gold etters on a red band. Almost every thing that he touches sooner or later bears the initials "J. P. M." and always in gold letters.

The controversy as to what ran into and sank the Petropaylovsk is still on. Many years ago the Guion liner Oregon was sunk in New York harbor. Much investigation was made to find out what ran tuto and sank her. It was finally decided that it was water. It seems to be the same with the Petropavlovsk.

Mrs. Josiah Kicks, wife of Josiah Kicks, president of the Bayonne, N. J., Married Men's Anti-Enchre and Home Preservation society, speaking her mind on Si's society, says: "If my husband and those other smart married men think they are going to have things all their own way they are going to find out that they are badly mistaken. Why, there are more euclices since the married men innonneed their crusade than ever before, and several of the clubs which heretofore stopped playing in the spring will hold weekly meetings all during the summer just to show those fresh murried men that they cannot bess us, Those very men think nothing of coming home three or four times a week af-

influence, as they have so kindly done many times during the last few years through their friends in high places to divert such a catastrophe, which may mean a terrible blow to the remnant of a nation which can boast of some times been, in centuries past, a buiwark How long will "Christian" powers suf-

HENRY M. STANLEY.

Chleago Record-Herald.

The death of Heary M. Stanley re-moves one of the most picturesque fig-ures among the great explorers of the ameteenth century. History will credit different in some respects from those which brought Stanley bits success. The Stanleys of the future will have to discover new and different fields in which to employ their talents.

Portland Oregonian,

Stanley won because he was like Tity, a man of hardihood, of ambition of executive ability, while Park was onley's permanent fame. He was no educated man; he was a man o igh native ability, of great force of suracter and of quenchless ambition ad he won where a man of more learn r would have turned back and report-another story about the "unexplored gion of Africa." Stanley was person region of Africa." Stanley was person-ally not an attractive man, any more than Wellington; but he enlarged our knowledge of Central Africa enormous-ly, even as the buildog Wellington saved Europe from the Jaws of Napo-leon. Measured by the practical, far-reaching consequences of his African explorations, Henry M. Stanley is one of the greatest men of his century.

San Francisco Chronicle.

As the direct fruits of his work as an efore his time a terra incognita, is toay as well if not better known than sarge area of Central Asia, and the inlirect result is the opening of a vast erritory, rich in resources, for settleent by the races which can and will velop them for the benefit of all mankind. Now that Stanley is dead, the memory of his invaluable services to his country and civilization is being rehis country and civilization is being be-vived and a demand is being made that his remains shall be honored with a final resting place in Westminster Ab-bey, beside his illustrious predecessor in African discovery, Dr. Livingstone an honor to which his life work well en-titles him.

Kansas City Star.

In a famous passage Thackeray de-scribes Pendennia and Warrington as returning home late one night through the deserted atrest of London and pausing before a brilliantly lighted news-paper office. As they watch it War-rington exclaims in admiration at the impleteness of the organization which completeness of the organization which maintains the newspaper's agents on every highway and its ambassadors in every court. If Warrington was so enthusiastic over the newspaper enterprise of his day, his admiration would have been unbounded had he lived to see the accomplishment of modern orsee the accomplishment of modern or-ganization as exemplified, for instance, in the career of Heavy M. Stanley. For the great explorer was first of all a newspaper correspondent and his first two famous expeditions were made in the service of the New York Herald and the London Daily Telegraph,

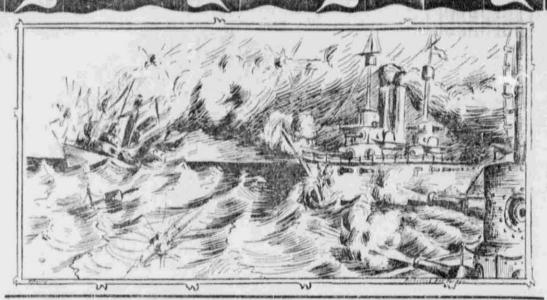
Los Angeles Express.

Peace be to the ashes of Henry M. trance be to the asnes of thenry at trance, who closed his eyes in the act long sleep early this morning at its English home in the suburbs of condon. Newspapermen of the older contration will recall the gallant work of the Angle-American whose discovery of Livingstone in the heart of Africa of Livingstone in the heart of Africa in a commission from the elder Bennet of the New York Horald, carned for tim a fame that has been lasting there is one nawspaperman in Los An-colors who has the kindless recoller oles who has the kindless recom-ions of the famous explorer-corre-pendent whose friendship was highly brized and whose foscinating personal accounts of experiences with the pyg-mics of the African jungle have left an ndelible impression. Stanley was no polished writer, but he had a strength ook a billing hold. His "How I Found



Every rose has its thorn. Although we are glad that we are clothing the majority of Salt Lake's best dressed men, the thorn in our rose is that we are not clothing the balance.

Just to induce a few of that few to come our way, when in need of clothing, fit, flawless finish, and for tually the equal of most of with \$18 price-tags.



Our Bargain Guns Are Roaring!

And we're holding the fort with unparalleled prices on NEW and SEAS-

represents a harvest of economy. If you had to pick the best it would be hard to do. Such equality of goodness in every department. Best pick the goods you need most, and buy all you can, for you'll look a long time after these are gone before you see the same values again at these figures.

ALL THIS WEEK.

tion of African forest scenery extant.

New York Evening Mall. No single life could have better epitomized the pervous creative life and the nineteenth century than did that of Sir Henry Morton Stanley, who died in London this morning. No life could have better epitomized the virtues of that great trade to which the nine-teenth century gave birth—the trade of the journalist. His story will stand for Il time as the type of a sort of many the is at once adverturer, explored sailor, citizen, and constructive



passages, Allays inflamation, Heals and protection the membrane, Restores the senses of

ELY DROTHERS, 16 Warren St., N. Y.

Are You Getting Your Share?



Has your business grown with the times?

Advertising is a wonderful stimulus to the trade of the advertiser.



Are You An Adver= tiser?

(Established 1893)

UPSTAIRS

sure to see the STUPENDOUS PROUCTION by the

CONGRESS OF ROUGH WRITERS. (Yelept Ye Presse Clubbe)

Salt Lake Theatre Tonight & Tomorrow Night

MR. HARRY L. A. CULMER . . . , as Hamlet MR. SAMUEL A. KING. as Caius Cassius MR. HARRY S. JOSEPH as Fifth Citizen

n C. S. Schmidt mators—James X. Ferguson, Joseph A. Young, E. A. Tripp, alses, William Foster and Frank Shirer, tizens—Fred Wood, is. A. Bansohoff, Max E. Smith, Dana T. Lawrence, Charles Lawrence, R. B. Whittemore, Willard Dale, L. A. Adams, G. W. Topliff, George C. Lambert, Gratz, Jackner, James H. White, Samuel C. Porter, Peter Lawrence d forty others.

OHOST BALLET.—Ghosts: Violet Craig, Ada West, Dixle Pike, Grace delife, Teresa Radeliffe, Nova Murdock, Ehranse Veringer, Mina Rogs, Giraco, Berg, Lillian Canson, Martha Coalter and Winlfred Leopoid,

Portraits in Programms are by Scholl, BEART TO HEART WITH THE PUBLIC. The Press Club of Salt Lake sacks to maintain such a reputation that its name connected with any public performsnee will always be a guarantee of merit. In this instance a conscientious effort has been made to produce a Snakespearcan burlesque which is more than more horseplay. If the public does not your it elever and funny throughout and well worth the money, it will not be from lack of trying on the part of the producers.

PRICESS-Royer stalls and loggs, \$2, pagengs and first three rows of

CARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS

'Tis Light Weight Underwear to the fore now, and plenty of it.

We anticipated the increased demand for our kind, And accordingly selected a

stock much larger than we have ever shown before. That means a Mighty Big

Stock. Means a great many differ-

ent styles, So many in fact that we feel safe in saying:

We can please everybody. 25c to \$5 per garment, 50c to \$10 per suit.



ONE J. P. GARDNER, MAIN ST.

THE QUALITY STORE.

ADVERTISERS SHOULD USE THE * SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS *

If they desire to reach the people of the Western States and Territories in their homes.

Circulation Books Open To Advertisers.

ter midnight and my they have been we're putting out a \$15 suit that for looks, faultless JOHN C. CUTLER, JR., eriamly were under a "paternal" govto the lodge or the club. As for me, I'm with the anti-lodge club, and I'm It is significant that even at that going to play euchre us long as I can delightful durability, as ac-Bank and Sugar Stecks, early date, it was found necessary to get anyone to play with." And now Si the suits you see parading egislate concerning the trade in in-Commercial Stocks and Bonds, has resigned the presidency and sava toxicating drinks. The fact proves the Bought and Sold. he was compelled to out of regard to his Cut from selected Worapidity with which the drink evil must stomach, Mrs. Kicks cooked as badly as steds, Serges and Cheviots have spread since the first discovery she could and compelled him to eat, -tallored with custom-made carefulness, subby the famous patelarch of the evil consequences of intexication. The liquor An Armenian, writing to the New stantially sewn, patricinallaw, as given by the London Mail, was York Times expresses great fear that another massacre is planned. He says, "If a wine merchant (female) for the an official report like that of the fightprice of drink does not take corn; but takes silver by the great stone and the tariff of drink—makes smaller than the price of corn; that wine merchant shall ing of 2,000 Armenians in Sasoan in the BANK STOCKS, presence of 100,000 regular Turkish troops, with a score or more soldiers be called to account, and they shall throw her into the water. "If a wice merchant permits riotous persons to assemble in her house and killed, can be regarded as nothing but an excuse to repeat the horrors of 1895. He therefore asks "all good friends they unusilay run that course; it is only does not seize and take those riotous through all Christendom to use all their