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SALT LAKE CITY, JULY 18, 1904

NO CHANGE CONTEMPLATED.

In reply to many inquiries, the Deseret News announces that no change is contemplated in the editorship of this paper. The rumor that has been set on foot is entirely groundless and proceeds from that spirit of imaginative speculation that has so frequently proved illusory. Nobody in control of the affairs of the Deseret News or connected therewith is authorized for the story about a "successor" to a position not even proposed to be vacated, and there need be no discussion of the subject among our friends. But, "people will talk, you know."

SUBSCRIPTION OPENED.

We published in these columns a few days ago a suggestion from an Elder in the east, concerning the intended memorial to the Prophet and Patriarch, Joseph and Hyrum Smith. It was that a general subscription be opened to all Latter-day Saints, old and young, as well as others that might desire to unite with them in donating something towards the building of the monument which is contemplated. It was also proposed that each person who contributed any amount, however small, should receive a certificate which could be preserved as a memento of the occasion. We were not then aware that this good work had already been commenced, but calling at the office of the Presiding Bishop in this city we were pleased to inspect a book of certificates, a number of which had already been issued, for sums of money voluntarily donated for the purpose named. It contains portraits of the martyred seer and his beloved brother, and certifies to the amount paid and the purpose for which it is donated. We are glad to be able to announce to our friends everywhere, that the good work suggested is already in operation, and that any sum for this great purpose may be forwarded to the Presiding Bishop and a receipt and certificate will be furnished to each donor. Subscriptions are invited, the amount in each case to be left to the individual who wishes to contribute, and the widow's mite will be as cheerfully accepted as the gift of the wealthy. We should think that every man, woman and child in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or who has any faith in the divinity of the latter-day work, will desire to take part in the erection of the monument to perpetuate in the earth the memory of the Prophet and Patriarch of the last dispensation.

UNIONS AND STRIKES.

It was hoped by conservative people that the porkpackers' strike would be conducted in a manner that would bring no discredit upon the labor organizations, that had determined to resort to heroic measures in order to carry their point with the employers. But it seems to be impossible to carry on a conflict of that kind without violence and lawlessness.

The assault committed on Sunday upon four colored men on their way home from work, was inspired by the same sort of spirit that has found vent in most of the labor revolts for many years. It is always lurking in those circles that deny to non-union people the right to work, unless they join a given society against their own desire. It is a spirit of tyranny and ferocity, of slavery and brute force. It is also cowardly and savage, the attack of a mob against a few, of a mob against individuals.

This is what disgraces most of the strikes ordered by union leaders and agitators. In word they deprecate lawlessness; in act they foster it. They encourage it when they demand the discharge from work of non-union labor. That leads to further injustice and unlawful force. It is an integral factor of their system. It is that to which we object and against which we protest.

People who imagine, because the "News" takes this position, that we are fighting unionism itself are self-deceived. This paper has never denied the right of working people to organize for their own benefit, or to determine not to work except on terms of their own choosing. What we object to is the employment of any kind of force against others, who do not see as they see or join with them in their proceedings. If they cannot discern the difference they must be blind indeed. If it is essential to unionism that working people must be compelled to join it, or that compulsion must be used against those who will not, then we are against unionism, with all the vigor that can be used in the way of argument and protest, and of demand for the protection of free labor.

As to the merits of the dispute between the pork packing workers and their employers we do not pretend to decide. It looks from present appearances that

the latter have the best of the argument, on rational grounds. They will not discharge new hands to make way for the strikers, but will take the latter back as fast as they can find places for them. The unions demand a wholesale re-employment of the former workmen. That appears unreasonable, and is one of the usual attempts to dictate to employers whom they shall take into their service—a species of domination that will and ought to be resisted by freemen.

We are sorry that had counsel, with the common dictation of rash leaders, has occasioned this strike, and we hope the threatened "sympathetic" uprising will not materialize, for that is one of the most irrational and dangerous features of federation among those societies, and is likely to lead to their ultimate destruction, when capital shall reach the point of determination to shut out from employment all union labor. We trust that time will never come, for we wish to uphold the liberties of unionism as well as the freedom of labor, and therefore hope that good sense and wise measures will prevail, and peace be established between employers and the employed.

THE DEMAND FOR BOOKS.

"Of making many books there is no end," said the Preacher. But the London publishers and booksellers say that the spring season lately closed is the worst in the history of the trade. In this country publishers do not agree as to the state of the book business, although it is asserted that it is not what it was. By some the free libraries are held responsible by others the magazines and newspapers; while still others attribute bad conditions to the reprints of standard works, these using up the money that might otherwise go to the encouragement of living authors and the production of new books.

The book trade perhaps is depressed no more relatively than other branches of industry. If times are dull and people somewhat apprehensive, the first thing they do in the way of economy is to cut off luxuries; and by most people books are so regarded rather than as necessities. But the past season has not been so very disastrous in the book trade, for the book auctioneers have not been putting many private libraries on the market, and very few that are especially attractive. The book auction market is always a good test, in a way the best, as regards the actual state of the book trade.

The free libraries may to some degree diminish the sale of new books, but to no considerable extent. The real book lover, not the mere bibliomaniac, will buy books so long as he can, never thinking of depending on the free library, although of course he will always use it. Those institutions are good customers of publishers, among their best. They spread the reading habit, and in most cases the reading habit begets the buying habit.

The republishing of old standard books is not to be deprecated but to be hailed with joy. The demand for them shows a greatly improved taste; for a standard work, no matter in what line of literature, has stood the test of time and has met required measurements. The living author, the writer who works for high aims and with an elevated purpose, should and will welcome this buying of old books, for to him it is a spur to equal them, and if he does, his artistic and financial success is assured.

Most readers of books, judged by literary statistics, are novel readers. They are, as a rule, omnivorous rather than discriminating readers. Good novels are produced today, not many, but the great works of fiction have been produced in the past. Novel readers can find in the works of Fielding, Richardson, Miss Austen, Scott, Thackeray, Dickens, Hawthorne and others the very best and an ample supply for many years. Yet there is reason to believe that the modern novel reader has but a very limited acquaintance with these works. When publishers put forth such works as these there will be no complaint of dullness in the trade. Doubtless they would be glad to put them out could they get them. But literary genius cannot be formed into a trust and the output be regulated as may be desired.

Perhaps one great cause for dullness in the book trade is that the publishing business has been overdone.

VEGETABLE FACE LOTION.

The use of cosmetics has become so common, that a public benefit will be conferred by the conveyance of information concerning a harmless vegetable preparation for the improvement of the skin. There are so many decoctions in which metallic substances are mingled and which are injurious to a great degree, that the following recipe will prove a valuable substitute.

Its use is said to have the effect on coarse-grained skin to reduce the size of the pores, prevent incipient wrinkles, and improve the complexion without doing it injury. We do not know of the virtues of this lotion, except by report, and we clip the formula from an exchange by which it is highly recommended.

Take well developed cucumbers, ripe ones are the best; wash and cut into thin slices without peeling; stand them in a warm room until wilted and the juice begins to collect in the bottom of the vessel—always use an earthen or glass bowl—then finish pressing out with the hands or a wooden vegetable masher and strain the juice through fine cloth. The ingredients are as follows: Three ounces of cucumber juice, six ounces rose water, one ounce simple tincture of benzoin, two ounces eau de Cologne. Mix the rose water and benzoin, shake well and let stand for several hours. Mix the eau de Cologne and cucumber juice and then pour in the rose water and benzoin mixture. Strain all through fine cheese cloth to remove any curdled particles and bottle for use. It is very important to wash the face thoroughly to remove face powder, grime, etc., before applying the astringent lotion. You cannot be too fastidious in this respect, as it is only by scrupulous care that the full benefits of such applications may be obtained.

Did France have a sane Fourteenth of July?

Any candidate would rather be right than left.

Some people have trials, and some have convictions.

The hand that rocks the boat is not the hand that rules the world.

If Togo is dead, as reported, it is worth a whole fleet to the Russians.

As Japan did not lose thirty thousand men, of course it was not Russia's gain.

The shrinkage in Great Salt Lake may be owing to the fact that it won't wash.

The cattle of the land look on at the quarrel of the butchers and packers, and laugh and grow fat.

With all the employees on strike, how easy it is now to waste through a slaughterhouse to an open grave.

Does Judge Parker stand on the platform? No man more so or oftener. Every day he uses it to dive from.

President Roosevelt and Judge Parker will both know, before the campaign is over, that the other has been nominated.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The August Ainslee's contains, among other interesting features, an exceedingly clever and witty story by Emily Post, daughter of the late Bruce Price. The story, which is the complete novel of the number, is entitled "The Flight of a Moth," and describes, in a most sparkling manner, the social successes of an American woman in London, Paris and at a French country house. There are a number of stories, with the scenes laid at American summer resorts, and, also, a most dramatic bit of fiction, entitled "The Rajah and Lady Alchester," by Katherine C. Thurston, author of "The Masquerader." "The Circle," Alan Dale contains and uses an extraordinary article on the modern Paris playhouses, and a well known St. Louis society leader tells in a timely article of the social side of St. Louis. In addition there are stories by E. P. Benson, Holman F. Day and Mary E. Mullett, and a poem by Helen Hay Whitney, daughter of Secretary of State Hay.—Ainslee Magazine Co., New York.

Lovers of outdoor camp life will find considerable entertainment and humor in H. Addington Bruce's story, "The Campers at Duran's Landing," appearing in the August number of The Popular Magazine. The story is the first of a series describing the humorous experiences of a professor, a lawyer and a collegian while seeking health in the wilds of the Adirondacks. The August issue of this magazine also contains a complete novel by Louis Joseph Vance, entitled "In Which O'Rourke Serves the King," another fascinating adventure of the Irish soldier of fortune, who is so popular with the readers of the publication. In addition there are a number of clever short stories and reviews of William Collier, James K. Hackett, Maclyn Arbuckle and Grace Van Studdiford.—Street & Smith, New York.

The Booklovers Magazine for August pays well-deserved attention, in its opening article, to the subject of the greatest importance—the widest spreading movement in the United States and in behalf of the outer-park systems on a large scale and the beautifying of cities. Mr. Crawford's effort, in his comprehensive and popular article, has been a reproduction of the original phases of the movement wherever found; and this he has done admirably—both in text and profuse illustration. Mr. Crawford is the secretary of the City Parks Association of Philadelphia, and is well known as an expert and an author on this theme.

Out West for July is fully up to the standard of excellence usually exhibited in this truly western magazine. The historical and descriptive articles are instructive, the stories are entertaining, the poetry is charming and the illustrations are superb. What more need be said? It is published monthly in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Calder's Park

Excursions for Week Commencing July 17.

WEDNESDAY—Skandia Singing and Dramatic Association.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Souvenir Day. Every lady visiting park will be presented with beautiful souvenir.

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS—Prize dancing.

Admission to Park - - 10c
Good in Trade.

These Hot Days

Drive one out away from the dust and heat of the city, and we naturally seek the coolest place we can find and also the one with the most pleasing surroundings. Lagoon fills the bill.

J. BERGERMAN, Lessee.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Supposin' 'at you had fished all day
An' hadn't got a bite,
Supposin' 'at shadders wuz gettin' long
An' it wuz a-comin' night;
Supposin' 'at then you tho't of your friends
Who would laff and jeer at you;
What would you do in a case like that,
What do you s'pose you'd do?

Wai, we'll say 'at you'd give it up
An' doggedly row ashore,
Declarin' 'at fate wuz ag'in you so
It wuz useless to try no more;
But supposin' you see a man on the bank
With some bass, say a dozen or two,
An' supposin' he'd sell 'em to you for a song,
What do you s'pose you'd do?

Wouldn't you kind o' smile at him,
An' cautiously look about,
Before you reach deep down in your clothes
To haul your wallet out?
An' wouldn't you lower your voice to say,
"This, you know, 'twixt me an' you?"
Isn't that just th' way you'd act?
Isn't that what you'd do?

An' then when down thro' th' streets of the town
Your admirin' friends, as they'd pass,
Would stop to congratulate you and ask
Fur th' secret of catchin' bass,
Wouldn't you tell 'em fishin' wuz kind of a knack
'At wuz only acquired by a few?
Isn't that what you'd say now?
Isn't that what you'd do?
—National Sportsman.

The Reading of Character.
Judge.
"This is the life line," says the amateur palmist, who is reading the hand of the young woman. "It shows that you will live to a ripe old age. This is the head line. You have wonderful talent for writing. This is the heart line. Lots of romance and a happy marriage, with just trunksful of fine dresses and things."
"How do you know about the dress-
es?"
"Why, here's the clothes line. It runs clear around your hand."

One of Them.
Pittsburg Post.
McClub—They say the Russians are really Tartars.
Sleeth—That so? My wife must be a Russian then.

Steadfast and True.
Puck.
Father—But I am afraid he is a young man of fickle character.
Daughter—Oh, no, he isn't, papa. Why, he has smoked the same brand of cigarettes for nearly six months!

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Our entire line of Men's 2 piece
Outing Suits will be sold at One Third Off
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Men's, Boys' and Children's **STRAW HATS at Half Price**
and we can't give you last year's hats because we've got nothing but 1904 styles.

Shirt Waists —white Lawns, Lace and embroidery trimmed— **35 Cents.**

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Ladies' fine lace and drop-stitch hose, a 40c value for **25c.**
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A real Maco Hose for ladies, special, **15c.**
Boys' and girls' black hose in the fine and heavy rib, regular 25c, **15c.**
Infant's fine soft sole shoes and sandals, regular 75c grade, **40c.**

Corset Specials.
Ladies' medium length straight front summer Corset, a regular 65c corset for... **40c.**
Ladies' and Misses' fine batiste Corset, medium length and white, regular 65c, .. **25c.**
Ladies' Equipoise Waists, in drab and black, regular \$3.00 waist for **75c.**
Misses' fine tape girdle, regular price 65c, **40c.**
Ladies' and Misses' Sun Bonnets, regular price 25c, special **15c.**

Z. C. M. I. UTAH'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

Great Event
We Intend to Pack This Store With Customers Again All This Week.

No hot weather will keep you away from these offerings. Last week we sold wash goods at lower prices than competition required, but we ask after your patronage and shall continue to cut prices as long as the goods last. We would like to quote every article in the house. They say, "Talk is Cheap," but the printers charge like fun for it, so only give you a few of this week offerings.

SHOES! SHOES!
If you ask any reputable dealer to name over a few of the best builders of shoes in this country he will never forget to mention Utz & Dunn's for ladies' and misses wear and J. S. Nelson and Richards & Brennan for fine footwear for men and boys. We make a specialty of these makes because they stand for everything that is good. Ideal in style, quality and comfort. You will find they are always sold at their fixed value of \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$5.00. We place them all on sale this week at (per pair)..... **\$2.45**

Bankrupt Purchase.
We have about 1,000 pairs of ladies' and misses' men's and boys' shoes, oxfords, and slippers left from our immense bankrupt purchase. Perfect, stylish, comfortable footwear that sells regularly at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, and \$2.50 a pair. Sale price (per pair)..... **\$1.00**

LADIES' SKIRTS.
Fine Voile Skirts in black, gray, tan, blue and brown; perfect fitting, stylish garments, in dress and walking lengths; never sold less than \$5.50 each. SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$3.65**

ANOTHER LINE.
Fine Tweed Walking Skirts, dark colors, medium weight, stitched flare bottoms. They have always sold at \$4.50 each. SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$2.39**

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.
Have added 300 the garments to replenish those picked from the tables last week. All Gowns, Drawers, Skirts and Corset Covers formerly sold at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 each. SPECIAL SALE PRICE, per garment **\$1.00**

LADIES' HOSIERY.
Over 2,000 pairs of fine Lisle Lace Drop Stitch and Fancy Hosiery, that were 50c and 60c a pair, will be placed on SPECIAL SALE AT, PAIR **19c**

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
COLLARS—A four-ply linen collar in all styles and sizes. Always sold at two for 25c. SPECIAL SALE PRICE **5c**
SHIRTS—Pretty Percale Shirts in light and dark colors, perfect fitting, come with cuffs attached or detached. Always sold at \$1.00 each **69c**
BOYS' WAISTS—Wash Percale Waists and Soft Blouse Waists, light and dark colors, well made and slightly; regular 65c each **25c**

WE GIVE \$2.00 IN AMERICAN SAVING STAMPS WITH EVERY \$2.00 PURCHASE.

BARTLING'S New York Cash Store

Every thing in Jewellery from the cheapest that's good to the best that's made.
McCONAHAY.

MEN
YOUNG, MIDDLE-AGED AND ELDERLY—if you are weak, no matter from what cause, have varicose, etc., MY PERFECT APPLIANCE will cure you. No drugs or electricity. 75.00 cured and developed. 30 DAYS TRIAL. Send for free booklet. Sent applied. Guaranteed. Write today. R. P. Emmet, 107 Tabor Block, Denver, Colo.

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The Character of Its Readers,
The Extent of Its Circulation,
The Cleanliness of Its Columns.

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Stands at the top.

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Get into one of our stylish suits and notice the perfect setting of coat, pants and vest. Closely examine, inside and out, the materials, trimmings and workmanship. Then we'll trust your judgment as to whether you buy your suit here or not. Many of them with prices clipped a fourth or more.

J. P. GARDNER,
THE QUALITY STORE.