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THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP.

The struggle that has been going on for some months, having for its object the capture of the Utah district attorneyship, has not been an edifying spectacle, whether viewed from this or the Washington end, or from an Ohio standpoint. In fact, the two Ohioans, one of whom is credited with being able to influence, while the other must finally decide, the result, seem both to be averse to giving the prize to either of the combatants who are prominently in the arena. If Mark Hanna had fully endorse either of them, probably President McKinley would have appointed that one; and the long delay in making a selection indicates that the group of aspirants does not embrace timber entirely satisfactory.

The Salt Lake Herald's Washington correspondent makes a statement to the effect that President McKinley has been inclined to appoint a Mormon to the office named, but that this disposition on his part has been antagonized by the friends of the three rival candidates who have used "the argument that the appointment of a Mormon as district attorney was not the thing to do, because the new order of things in Utah was still, to some extent, experimental."

The "News" prefers to receive this statement with incredulity. It prefers to regard as wholly unfounded any assertion to the effect that the president gentlemen who have supported the respective candidates for appointment as district attorney for Utah, have done a thing so unjust and so indiscreet as to represent to the President of the United States that it would not be wise to appoint a Mormon to the office named, or to any other in the State to be filled by presidential selection, for the reasons suggested by the Herald's Washington correspondent.

Were it to fully appear that they had resorted to such an argument with President McKinley, and were the facts constituting such an offense on their part to be laid before the people of Utah, accompanied by satisfactory proofs, such a storm of indignation would sweep over the entire State, as would cause those gentlemen to realize, with a vividness never to be forgotten, the magnitude of their mistake; and the hurricane of popular condemnation would totally obliterate all party lines.

This is not said with a view to influencing the appointment of any Mormon to the position named, for the "News" neither knows nor cares whether any Mormon is aspiring in that direction. But it does hope that no member of that Church will become a participant in the scramble for the place which has presented for so long a time an appearance so unseemly. A respectful and dignified application for the position should suffice.

Pending further developments, and the bringing forth of further evidence, it is probably best to regard the correspondent's statement as not based on facts that have actually occurred.

VALUE OF EGYPT TO ENGLAND.

The storm threatening in eastern Asia has had the effect of checking to some extent the progress of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition in the regions of the upper Nile, but the project of conquering Soudan has not been given up. Two thousand English troops have recently been sent up the Nile from Cairo, and a battalion transferred from Malta to the capital of Egypt. Everything is being made ready for a final dash for Khartoum, which, however, may not be practicable before next winter.

For the commerce of Egypt it is absolutely necessary that the Soudan should be brought under the control of a strong government capable of suppressing the depredations of the roaming hordes that make life and property unsafe in those regions. But there is another motive why Great Britain should seek to become the protector of the countries of the Nile. The immense volume of water that now rushes from the great lakes in Africa into the Mediterranean might easily be conducted through vast desert lands and transform them into Nile-fed fertility. As the English explorer, Baker, long ago pointed out, would "render England independent of America." For this reason the London expedition is one of great interest.

A contributor to the February Forum, speaking of this subject, points out that Egyptian cotton, on account of its superior quality, commands a higher price in the world's markets than the American product, while the yield is more abundant and the cost of production lower. The Egyptian fellah goes to work in the field with his wife and children, and when additional help is required, can secure this for from fifteen to eighteen cents a day for each man. He has no adverse climatic conditions to contend with and fears no labor troubles. The cotton export brings to Egypt now about $35,000,000 a year, a sum sufficient to pay the interest on the country's debt and the expenses of the government, and still leaving a balance for military operations. With the provinces of Dongola and Berber brought under systematic cultivation, vast regions will be devoted to the production of broadcloth and the land of the Pharaohs will become, as it was anciently, the granary of the world. It will also be one of the great cotton producing countries of the world, and the Nile expedition is ultimately for the purpose of obtaining control of these industries.

Nor is this all. Lately the sugar cane culture has developed rapidly in some parts of Egypt. The Egyptian sugar is said to be of an excellent quality. Its export brings to the country $8,000,000 a year, half of which sum is contributed by the United States. Within a comparatively short time, it is thought, the lower Egypt will be principally devoted to cotton; the middle and upper Egypt to sugar, and the provinces south of the first cataract to cereals, provided English influence be established all along the Nile. The progress of the expedition is therefore one in which the entire world is more or less interested.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S CRIME.

It is apparently the fault of no one except the perpetrator, but the fact that a man engaged in burglary should be able to kill the owner of the premises, or being detected in the crime, and then escape without the slightest scrap of evidence remaining behind him—save that of the murder itself, of course—is a most deplorable misfortune. It is such a misfortune as almost belongs the bloody deed itself, because while the murderer is not known and his identity not even suspected, there will certainly be suspicion placed upon some few who may be entirely guiltless of the offense or any offense against the laws, and the fact that it is possible for such a thing to occur right in the heart of the city is a direct encouragement to the criminal classes who are and for some time past have been preying upon the people hereabout; add to this the shocking character of the tragedy and the present hopelessness in regard to making an example of the perpetrator, and we have the condition of things above set out—a great misfortune.

Perhaps this city is no worse off in regard to unknown but numerous outlaws of different degrees of desperateness and varying characteristics than many others, but it is a fact that we have our full share as the metropolitan world goes, and it may be considerably more. This place, for a good while, has been a rallying point for the roughs, toughs and vagabonds who have left or been expelled from other places in this region, all of whom will experience a feeling of more or less encouragement over Wednesday morning's horror, and as previously suggested, they will be emboldened and become even more oppressive and numerous than before.

All this runs the question arises—What can be done? If the latest murder were an isolated case, one whose very infrequency alone made it so appalling, it would be a vastly different matter, but it is not so. Scarcely a moon wanes during the year but its darkened shadows accompany a deed of like hue to the midst of a people bent upon preserving order and maintaining the law, and as in the case of other grave perils, something in the way of unusual measures should be adopted. If the substantial increase of the constabulary be the thing that is needful in the emergency, let us have it by all means. It is far better that the people pay more officers than that they become involuntary officers themselves.

HAS UTAH A VENAL PRESS?

More than eight months must elapse before the suffragists of this State can make, at the polls, selections of public officials, yet the air is burdened with rumors about candidates. All signs agree that aspirants for office and their supporters are filled with anxiety and forebodings, and that many of them are already either doing active campaign work or are laying plans for it with a view to entering upon it without delay. There is a great deal of plotting and scheming going on, if one can believe half that is said on the streets and in the papers, and conditions are ripe for all sorts of deals and chicanery. The political atmosphere of the State is unwholesome; it is laden with foul vapors and poisonous effluvia.

Are the activity and anxiety manifested by office-seekers and political managers due to solicitude for the dear people should not have an opportunity to choose for themselves the incumbents of the offices that are to be filled next November? An idea further from the truth could not be suggested. The fear is that the people may take a notion to choose for themselves, and so spoil the cut-and-dried arrangements of the schemers; and the object of all the advance work is to so manipulate nominations that the candidates who pretend to be the choice of the people will in reality be selected by the seekers for pelf and place.

It has been given out on the authority of one of the best informed party leaders in the State that the sum of $20,000 has been raised and will be used for the purpose of securing the election of a certain candidate for a certain office; and that a like sum has been guaranteed and will be used for the purpose of securing the defeat of a certain individual who, it is expected, will be nominated for a certain office by his party. The two sums are accurate and distinct, and make $40,000 with a small circle of men are represented as being prepared to expend during the campaign for the objects indicated.

The gentleman who gave out this informative item added, in all seriousness, the declaration that none of this money would be used in an unlawful manner, but that it would be expended for usual campaign purposes, and for "influencing public opinion in various ways." In this connection he spoke of the newspapers of the State as being mere clearly indicating the expected destination of the greater part of the forty thousand dollars. The editorial columns of the press of Utah are to be purchased with it.

This whole extensive politico-financial scheme presupposes that the press of this State, or at least a large portion of it, is theoretically venal; that the editorial writers and be controlled by those who are able, that the people whose patronage supports it will be bamboozled by the men who control it, if the price of the treachery be forthcoming, and that money will buy from our public journals support for political aspirants, which those aspirants could not obtain by virtue of their merits, nor in any other way except a corrupt use of money.

For such a use of money is rankly corrupt, though it may not be unlawful. The man who controls a public journal and sells its influence to a politician for gold, is not one iota better from a moral point of view than is the man who gives his vote in the same politician in exchange for coin. Indeed, the average venal journalist deserves a condemnation far more severe than does the average venal voter, for the reason that his intelligence is greater, his professions are louder and bitter, and the consequences of his corruption far more widespread.

Is it true that Utah has a venal press? Is it true that politicians can control public opinion by paying each for editorial brains and space? The press of the State cries it in itself to oppose, in a solid phalanx and without regard to party lines, the purposes for which the bulk of this forty thousand dollars is to be spent. A venal press is, if possible, a greater curse to a free people than is a venal pulpit; and the journalist who sells his paper's influence has lost his honor as certainly as has the woman who sells her virtue.

A writer in the Louisville Post says he has found in a little village in North Carolina the one town in the world where everybody works and nobody loafs. His story is:

"In this hamlet there's no idleness that is not voluntary or vicious, and this privilege is not allowed, even to the wandering Willie out of a job. On the door of the postoffice in Beechland is the injunction from which there is no appeal: 'No loafing allowed in this town. We work, and we want everybody who expects to reside here for any length of time. Idleness breeds crime, and as we never had a robbery or a murder here we have determined to strike at the root of all evil. Tramps will be given one hour in which to depart, and honest men out of employment will be given work if they require it. If not they must get, and get as quick as their lazy legs will carry them away from our village. This means you.'"

When Captain Dreyfus amid the roll of drums was subjected to indignities and humiliations, those near him heard him say, "I am innocent! Time will prove it!" The prediction seems about to become true. The impression now is that the paper on which the "guilty" was founded was written by someone else and that conviction on the alleged existence of a secret document was illegal. This is one result of the trial of Zola. What will be the consequence, when the tide of public opinion in France turns and rushes against those implicated in the great conspiracy? That, too, time will prove.

Dr. Depew is reported to have said recently that it is almost an axiom in Washington that the utterances of certain prominent men are good principles but bad politics. In view of the prominence of the author of the statement, it may well be asked whether it is possible that good principles can be bad politics and vice versa.

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M. H. DESKY.

Several farms wanted. Address with full description, A. H. Russell, Akron, Ohio.

A godsend to the poor, get Clothing at 50 cents on the dollar at Desky's, Cohnheim's old stand.

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Classes from Life, Figure, Portrait, Sketching and Illustrating. Studio 125 S. W.

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At this season of the year a cold is very easily contracted, and it left to run its course without the aid of some reliable cough medicine is liable to result in that dread disease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and it has always given entire satisfaction.—Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chief.

This is the only remedy that is known to be a certain preventive of pneumonia. Among the many thousands who have used it for colds and la grippe, we have never yet learned of a single case having resulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have reason to fear an attack of pneumonia, should keep the remedy at hand. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Druggists.

The New City Directory.
The canvass for R. L. Polk & Co.'s Salt Lake City Directory, 1898, has been completed and the information is now being arranged. The publishers expect to go to press some time during the coming week and will have the book ready for delivery the latter part of March.

Manager Cooper requests that all parties who have recently made any change whatever in their business or residence addresses, kindly call at the Directory office, or address him by mail in reference to the change of address, as the publishers desire to have the work as accurate as possible. R. L. Polk & Co.'s offices are located in Rooms 205-206, Auerbach Building.

Creditors' Sale
Of Wearing Apparel at Desky's, Cohnheim's old stand.

NEW SLEEPING CARS
to
Denver, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago and Boston.
The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad—Scenic Line of the World—announces new and improved conditions in their service. In the future this popular line will run through weekly Pullman Tourist sleepers to Omaha, Chicago, New York and Boston, also to St. Louis without change. These cars will start from Portland, Oregon, thus giving benefit of through service on Oregon Short Line, as well as from all Utah points. The excursions are personally conducted and furnish all the conveniences of regular Pullman sleepers at less than half the cost. The St. Louis car will leave O. S. L. stations every Thursday, and Ogden via the Oregon Western Railway every Friday morning. For Omaha, Chicago, New York and Boston sleeper will leave O. S. L. stations every Wednesday and Salt Lake every Thursday evening, thus affording the inestimable privilege of a 35-hour lay over in Salt Lake City.

For rates and all details, write to H. P. Nevins, general agent, or H. A. Cushing, G. P. A., D. & R. G. R. R., Salt Lake City, or any Oregon Short Line agent, or the Oregon Western ticket agent.

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And every bit of relief is part of a cure that will stay a cure. The Ballard's Horehound Syrup and lots now quickly give relief, and how well you feel afterward. Specific also for Whooping Cough and Croup. John Dick, Kewanee, Ill., writes: "Please send to me Ballard's Horehound Syrup for Consumption the doctor just had that I would die in a few days. Am now all right and second. Have no more room in chest or lungs." Price 25 and 50 cents. No cure, no pay. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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Painful affections are now as easily cured as they were once hard to cure. Science has learned what pain is and Ballard's Snow Liniment is the result. Cures Strains, Cuts, Bruises, Burns and Contracted Muscles. Penetrates to the very bone and relieves almost from the moment it touches. When ointment is needed, you owe it to yourself to get the best. The dealer is authorized to guarantee this one. Price 50 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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When the liver is sluggish all other organs are involved. You suffer from Constipation, Biliousness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Pain in Back, Chills and Loss of Energy. You will never know how promptly these troubles can be cured until you use HERBINE. It cures quickly when other remedies utterly fail. Regulates the Liver, Purifies the Blood. HERBINE is a Harmless Vegetable Remedy that gives new life and energy almost from the first dose. Price 75 Cents.

Free Trial Bottle at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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Salt Lake office of First National Bank of Park City. Will make loans at reasonable rates, long or short time, on real estate, stocks, bonds, mortgages, or approved personal security.
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"I suffered with impure blood. Sores broke out on my body and my face was covered with red marks. A friend told me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken a few bottles and my face is now all right and the sores on my wrist and body are healed." Augustia Salas, Starkville, Colorado.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills. Mailed for 25c. by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Work and scheme for every cent,
Beat the Landlord out the rent,
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Never worry, never fret,
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Service that you ever see,
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Try them once, then I guess
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Ticket Office 212 south West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
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Key to Health.
See directions on Gray's Laxative Pellets.

The only blood-purifier admitted on exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair was Ayer's Sarsaparilla, all others being excluded as secret preparations and patent medicines. With doctors and pharmacists, it has always been considered a standard remedy.

After hearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as anyone can be. Th-25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by druggists.

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