DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1903.

AN AMERICAN ANOMALY.

'clergy" with the Bishops or other clerical dignitaries of the sectarian denominations, but earn their own living and are "of the people."

zens to vote, hold office, support the party or person that seems to us individually most likely to be of general benefit, and take part like other citizens in public affairs. Our religious views, and acts when within the law, are entirely our own business, and we expect to enjoy "the free exercise thereof," without interfering with other people's rights or infringement upon our own. The very nature of our religion and its obligations requires good

In charge of B. F. Cummings, Manager Foreign Advertising, from our Home Of-fice, 1127 Park Row Building, New York. tuty with honor and fidelity. Every man in the Church, suitably qualified, is eligible to any office in the gift of the people or the appointment Correspondence and other reading mat-ter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOP. Address all business communications and all remittances: THE DESERET NEWS. Salt Lake City, Utah. of duly constituted official authority. And there is no individual or any class of men on the face of the earth who, as a rule, will serve the public better than will a real, true, live "Mormon" Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. or Latter-day Saint. But whether in or out of political office he has the right of religious liberty, and may hold and on proper occasion expound that which SALT LAKE CITY. . SEPT. 3, 1903 he honestly believes or knows to be true and for the benefit of his fellows. RIGHTS OF MORMON CITIZENS. If anti-"Mormons," lay or clerical, do

The Turkish government has clearly endeavored to crush the rebellion at the outset. It poured into the troubled districts an army vastly greater, we believe, than that which was sent against Greece. And this horde is apparently given full liberty to crush the revolution in its own, peculiarly Turkish, way. As a consequence, vil-

eral and his devotion to the party loyal and unsverving." The Boiss Capital News makes this "In the contest over the office of "In the contest over the office of United States assayer, Mr. Cunning-ham-presented to Senator Heyburn no other claim for retention in the office other than the evidence that he had made a prompt contribution to the Republican campaign fund. The pub-lic is left in the dark as to how much Mr. Cunningham contributed. That gentleman evidently thought it suf-ficient to purchase another four year's term at the public crib."

business!"

term at the public crib." With this contention and with the question of an alleged "trade" by which Mr. Heyburn was to receive certain support in the election for United States Senator, in exchange for some offices including that of assayer, the Descret News has nothing to do, Whatever of fact there may be as to the purported transaction, it is certain that the 'Mormon" Church had no part or lot in the matter. We state this most positively, and our reason for doing so is the attempt that is made, as usual, to drag in the Church as the cause whenever disappointments occur in political circles in this region.

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A number of Idaho papers are tak-

ing part in the quarrel among Repub.

licans in that State over the office of as-

sayer in charge at Boise. It is an im-

portant office, in the eyes of politicians,

because it is lucrative, and the present

incumbent, whose resignation is de-

manded, has occupied it for seven

years and expected to continue in it

indefinitely for the reason, as stated

"Mr. Cunningham bad proved him-self a highly efficient officer. His con-tributions to the Republican campaign funds bad always been prompt and lib-round always been prompt and lib-

and published by his defenders:

rejoinder to that plea:

Corner

One Year..... Six Months.... Three Months.... One Month

r of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

4.50 2 25

We recur to the subject because the Boise Statesman ,one of the oldest and ablest of the Idaho papers, after devoting much space to the controversy, taking the anti-Heyburn side, now narrows the dispute down to this feature of the squabble:

stand in any similarity as a separate Is it the irony of fate that makes foreigners call attention to the insecurity of life of allens in the United States.

We claim the right as American citiat a time when we have barely recovered from the shock caused by the yellow report from Turkey that one of our consuls had been assassinated in Belrut? The subject is brought up by the Italian Senator Pierantoni in the Independent, and he charges that this country has failed to adopt any measure for the better protection of foreign subjects within its borders. He alludes to the killing of some Italians a few years ago in the South, which incident nearly caused a rupture between citizenship and the discharge of every Italy and this country.

The trouble, as will be remembered, was, and is, that our government, though competent to enter into agreement with foreign nations concerning the rights of their subjects here, and Americans abroad, must disclaim jurisdiction, when such agreements are violated by citizens of the respective states. And yet the foreign governments must not negotiate with the state governments, but with the federal government which is without jurisdiction. That this is a peculiar anomaly, almost impossible for a foreigner under a central government, to understand, is clear. The remedy proposed not like this, they can let it alone and by President Harrison was that viowill do well to observe the "Mormon" lations of treaty rights be made federal creed, which is: "Mind your own offenses. That would seem a natural

way out of a great difficulty.

AUSFRALIA'S CAPITAL.

The stranger naturally will ask what

induced the commissioners to pass by

Melbourne, Sydney, and other places

1S WAR INEVITABLE?

The commissioners appointed to select a capital for the Australian commonwealth, have chosen an obscure village by the strange name of Tumut for that honor. It is said to have been at one time a gold-digging center, before the mining drifted further west. It has about 1,300 inhabitants. It is about 300 miles distant from Sydney, and is described as follows: lages have been destroyed and the pop-

"It lies spread over a hillside, its long main street failing along the slope from the 'bush' covered hilltop to the winding river below. The majority of the houses are one-storied weather-board cottages, with narrow verandas ulation massacred. Krushevo, a beautiful city which contained 2,000 houses, and twelve other villages, were utterly destroyed. The inhabitants of the along their street frontage. The better class buildings are of brick of the ordidoomed towns were not in arms against the Turks; they disclaimed connection hary bungalow type, with deep veran-das on every side. Only in the central part of the town do we find two-stor-ied houses. The banks, four in num-ber; the hotels, ten in all, and the with the revolutionists and begged the military authorities for protection. But Turkish soldiers slay the people indiscriminately, However, notwithstanding stores are the only buildings that soar higher than the ordinary single-story these methods, or perhaps because of them, the revolution is spreading, and level.

new reports of massacres are coming in daily. There can be little doubt that the Eu-

ropean powers are sincerely endeavorwith claim to recognition. The place ing to prevent the outbreak of a war, selected is said to have an abundance or to confine it, if it must come, to a of good water, and a salubrious clilimited area, but it appears doubtful mate, and these attractions may have that they will succeed, unless they are been considered. Tumut is to be congratulated on account of the greatwilling to see a beautiful country deness thrust upon it. Australia is a vastated and depopulated. The question is no longer one of keeping the rapidly growing country, and the little so-called Christian insurgents in subcity, which now is without railroad and jection, but whether Moslem fury can other modern conveniences, will soon be kept within bounds, even by the grow to gigantic proportions. Sultan himself. The Turks, it is said,

The Rellance is a most winsome boat while the Shamrock is wor! are stirred up by stories told by Moslem refugees, who have reached the America is more than willing to give shores of the Bosporus from annihilated villages in the districts where the Sir Thomas a lift but not a cup. insurgents are operating. These al-Radium may make the blind see, but lege that the Bulgarian forces in easthas no effect on those who have eyes but ern Macedonia are killing men, women and children indiscriminately and setting fire to everything combustible. Admiral Dewey wants a big navy. He They say that armed bands descend is a pretty big man and has pretty big upon the villages in broad daylight and ideas . carry out their dreadful work with re-Caleb Powers is a very nice appearing morseless rigor. Such tales excite man, but the jury did not judge by ap-Moslem fury and fanaticism, and pearances. the Turks go forth to kill and destroy. This country has no special interest Nothing is nearer to cutting off one's in the Balkan situation except to see nose to spite one's face than a sympathat American life and property are thetic strike. safe, and that Turkish obligations are Were it not for the calendar it would fulfilled. The report that our consul be very hard to tell that it is Septemat Beirut had been assassinated was proved false, although he is said to ber and not August. have been fired at. The case is one Now that she is engaged, Miss May for investigation, and if it is found Goellet will have nothing but Roxburghe that there was an assault, for political bindings in her library. reasons, Turkey must prepare for a The postponement of the Shamrockreckoning with this government; but Reliance race has been but a postpone. that is entirely separate from the Balment of the inevitable, kan situation. As one of the standard-bearers of The fire department might have a civilization, however, the United States brush with the brush fires now raging cannot view with indifference the outin some of the nearby canyons. rages committed against the inhabitants of the Balkans, whether Turks, The very many train wrecks in various parts of the country make it look Greeks, Bulgarians, Moslem, or "Christlans." If our government can in any as though the railways had an accident way use its influence for the establishpolicy ment of civilized conditions, it should Aguinaldo urges his countrymen to do so. It would be supported by the forsake their besetting sln-gambling. entire nation, even if it were necessary The advice might be adopted in Amerto send an expedition similar to that ica with great advantage. which went to China on a mission of That Long Island deputy sheriff who mercy and humanity. But there is no other possible solution of the Balkan killed one burglar, shot another and

ships to Beirut is likely to have a bene-ficial effect in impressing Turkey with ships to Beirut is likely to have a bene-ficial effect in impressing Turkey with the fact that in such matters this na-tion will not brook delay or equivoca-tion. It is not likely that the sulfan will make the grievous mistake of im-agining that the United States will rest content with a mere display of warships in case he should fail to make substantial amends substantial amends.

Milwaukee Wisconsin,

The ordering of United States war-ships to Beirut is no doubt undertaken in full recognition of the fact that if they are handy they will not be need-ed. President Roosevelt's administration has had reason for arriving at the conclusion that in dealing with the Sublime Porte an energetic policy is requisite to produce results.

Kansas City Star.

The events of the last year have demonstrated again the need of putting an end to this lingering misery. Perhaps when a few more consuls shall have been murdered the powers may be induced to act.

Los Angeles Times.

The Sultan probably has his apology already written out on the typewriter and ready to hand over to Admiral Cotton as soon as his gig goes ashore.

Pueblo Chieftain.

Beyroot, the Syrian town that has sprung into prominence through the re-ported murder of the American vice-consul there, has an interesting history. It is located on the east coast of the Mediterranean, 57 miles from Damas-cus of which it was for many years the seaport. The name is variously spelled Beyroot, Beirut, Beyrout, Bel-rout or Bairut. Its history dates back several hundred years before Christ, and it has been twice bombarded by foreign fleets in modern times, first by Russia in 1772, and by the British in Beyroot, the Syrian town that has foreign fleets in modern times, first by Russia in 1772, and by the British in 1840. The population is very much mixed, including, Druses, Maronites, Greeks, Turks, Arabs and other races or nationalities, and there are Ameri-can, British and German missionaries. A considerable portion of the people are Christians, and the town has been at times a haven of refuge for the victims of religious persecution in in-terior districts terior districts,

New York American.

It is the world's business to see that the Turk is compelled to keep order in his domains; that he cease massacring Christians and put an end to the ing Christians and put an end to the carnival of slaughter, rapine and burning that has too long been a scan-dal to the earth; but it is the busi-ness of the United States to see that the murder of her officer is avenged, and to compel the Ottoman govern-ment to insure that no other American --private citizen or diplomatic repre-sentative-shall come to have in the sentative-shall come to harm in the Sultan's domain.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The September number of the Improvement Era has a splendid likeness of George D. Pyper, former general secretary of the Y. M. M. I. A. The porsecretary of the Y. M. M. I. A. The por-trait is accompanied by a sketch by Edward H. Anderson. "The Fulfilment of Prophecy," is the title of an article by B. H. Roberts. "Meditations on the Power of Man" is a poem by J.L. Town-send. W. A. Morton writes on "Some Mistakes Made While Preaching the Gospel," and Sandford Wells Hedges about "Scenery and Customs of Japan." "Incidents of the Mormon Exodus From Nauvoo" are told by Jesse N. Smith, and Dr. J. X. Allen writes about "What Mormonism Stands For," Oth-er special articles are: "Show Thyself er special articles are: "Show Thyself a Man," T. C. Hoyt; "Was Civilization Cradled in America?" "Why I Am a Latter-day Saint," John H. Peterson, and "Talks to Young Men," Dr. J. M. Tannar comments on "Some London



"Those who are arrayed against the "Those who are arrayed against the Senator on this question have no fight on the Mormon Church as such. They recognize fully all its rights as a Church organization and the rights of those who are affiliated with it. What they object to is the elevation of ministers of that Church to public position, enabling them, while drawing salarles from the public treasury, to continue their Church work. That is all there is to it; and the objection raised in the Woo'ley case apply with equal force to any other church organization. It is general demurrer to ministers, of any to any denomination, being given political po-sition while continuing their labors as church dignitaries."

In response to that, the Bolse Capital News, which is usually spicy and pertinent on all current matters, responds in this way:

"Senstor Heyburn's offense now is that he chose a Bishop for a political office. And a minister of any other church would have proven as objectionchurch would have proven as objection-able as Jishop Woolley. How like a summer Treeze will this criticism, halmy, cdorous of spices in its sweet-nes, overcome the Senator. Nothing more of the disreputable bargain by which the Eishop herded the votes of "his people" in a body, thus landing Heyburn in the Senate; nothing more of a great anti-Mormon uprising in the ranks of the Grafters' Own Porty ranks of the Grafters' Own Party nothing more of the missionaries doing guard duly at the penitent'ary; noth-ing more of any or all of this. When one considers that the Bishons of the Mormon Church earn their own living in some secular employment, the shut-ting of the door of official preferment must be based upon something besides the clerical position."

We touch further on this matter because it involves a question that ought to be settled for good. It is this: Shall the doors of political office be closed against members of a particular religious body, and the warning be nosted over them, "No Mormon need aoply?" That is the wish and purpose of those rabid and bigoted politicians who are nothing if not anti-"Mormon." The Statesman may reply that it is only "the elevation of ministers of that Church to public position" that is objected to. But the Statesman ought to know, after all the years of its acquaintance with the "Mormons." that what the Capital News says on that point is true. And more than that, the male members of this Church are all be anticipated. "ministers," if old enough to address an audience, and they are also proselyters when opportunity offers. So that the Statesman's rule would shut out every "Mormon" but women from pub-He office.

Another point that paper should see is, that Mr. Woolley, in moving to Boise to accept a promised appointment, resigned his position as Bishop and his resignation was accepted and the place was filled. So that he is not to have "political position while continuing his labors as a Church digni-Its attempt at argument on heeded in time. tary.' this subject, then, falls flat and without application to the mooted subject.

One of the first commandments given to this Church was, "Let every man who is warned, warn his neighbor." The "Mormon" ministry is not a paid class of religious workers. Its Bishops are selected usually because of their practical ability in temporal matters relating to Church affairs, and they do not

question, than the termination of Turkish dominion over alien races. That is the true solution. How to accomplish this, is for diplomacy to say.

VESUVIUS ACTIVE.

deavor to interpret them aright.

country in the world. The inhabitants in the vicinity of Will someone arise and tell the world Vesuvius have been warned, by the proper authorities, that a severe erupwhat is the matter with Colorado? She s a great state with unprecedented nation of the mountain may be expected before long. The activity of the voltural resources, and an enterprising cano is described as unusual. Masses population. But she is about the most of burning material are flowing down strike-cursed state in the Union. the sides of the mountain causing de-Bishop H. C. Morrison of the Methotonations as of loud artillery, while list Episcopal church south recently the noise in the bowels of the earth

gave his views on lynching. Here they indicates that a violent outburst may are: "When negroes quit ravishing, we will quit lynching and not before. An-And this reminds one again that other thing, if the newspapers of the the entire earth seems to be in agitacountry would give as much space to tion. Not only Vesuvius, but Strombohorrible crimes which invariably preli and other safety-valves of the earth cede a lynching as they do to the deare trembling, indicating that the latent tails of the lynching, it would serve to forces in the interior of the earth are place sympathy where it belongs. Take at work gain. Fortunately, observaan illustration. A negro assaults tions are now so exact that great diswoman and in the hope of preventing asters, like that which destroyed Herdetection, he cuts her throat. Her body is culaneum and Pompell, are no longer found and the fiend is pursued, captured a necessary outcome of volcanic outand lynched or burned. Next day the bursts. The loss of life in Martinique papers give a full account of the lynchwould not have occurred, it was said ing, with its horrible details, but little had the warnings of the scientists been or nothing is said of the victim who has first suffered far worse than death. If It is a time of unusual disturbances

as much were said concerning the greatboth in nature and among the naer crime as there is of the less the effect tions of the earth. Astronomers should would certainly be more beneficial.' he able to tell us whether these con-When the clergy talk in this manner ditions are due to any peculiar diswhat can be expected of the laity? turbances in the sun, or neighboring TO SCARE TURKEY. planets. But whether the causes can

captured two more is worthy of his

Soon Turkey's wattles will grow

bright and her extensile process be ex-

tended. Turkey has more good luck,

and deserves it less, than any other

hire and should go up higher,

be explained or not, the thoughtful will Chicago News, observe the signs of the times and en-The promptness with which President Roosevelt has acted in ordering war-

Event in the Current History of the World." President Joseph F. Smith writes editorially on "Moderation" and John Nicholson answers some questions lucidly and interestingly Vonte of the Month" are noted by Tho Hull .- Templeton Building, Salt Lake City.

Cassier's Magazine for September presents the following attractive list of articles: "The American Fighting articles: "The American Fig Fleet: Its Strategic Disposition, Fleet: Its Strategic Disposition," by John C. O'Laughlin; "The Railway Town of Crewe," by Charles S. Lake; "Electric Meters," by Carl D. Haskins; "The Large Cas Engine in Great Brit-ain," by William H. Booth; "Collapses of Furnace Crowns," by H. M. Rounth-waite, M. Inst. N. A.; "Machine Tools for Engine Building," by George T. Relss; "The Philanthropy of Self-Help," by Louis Bell, Ph.D.; "Educat-ing the American Negro," by H. E. Thomas; "Engineering Standardisation in Great Britain," by a Staff Corres-In Great Britain," by a Staff Corres-pondent, and "Current Topics."--New York,

The Red Book for September con-tains the following short stories: "A Woman Hater," Harriet A. Nash: "Ti-Woman Hater, Harriet A. Nash, "The ger Heart," Robert Hichens; "The Jowel-Hungry," Juliet Sager; "Sea-weed," Elia W. Peattle; "The Country of the Heart," Richard Henry Post; ger Heart," e Evolution of a Conscience." Eliz-h L. Banks: "Love and the Mas-Craftsman." Wingrove Bathon: tune City's Guest." Truman Robabeth L. "Fortune City's Guest," Truman Rob erts Andrews; "In a Peach Orchard," Allan P. Ames; "The Black Castle," George Hyde Preston: "Her Restfu "Her Restful Day," John Whitlesey Knapp: "The Word of a Prodigal." Isabel A. R. Mac-Lean: "The Carnation." Yone Noguchi; and "The Psychological Moment," Una Hudson.—158 State St., Chicago.



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