DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

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PRESIDENT CANNON'S STATEMENT.

Today the News presents to its readers the reply of President George Q. Cannon to the various assaults made upon him through the New York Press by an anonymous Salt Lake writer. The lengthy Press article, the bitterness and the disposition of which he has sought to reach correctly, was not reproduced in full in the News, the sense of its statements being included by editorial methods. More of their character as to detail may be learned from the reply therein, which is of such an interesting nature that we publish it in full.

The News seeks to be as serious and conservative as is consistent with a outspoken advocacy of the right and of the best interests of the people. But its nothing is not of that character which publishes columns of talk in an unmistakable and venomous assault upon a prominent citizen, and then waits for that citizen to make his own defense, but offers no word in his behalf or in condemnation of slanders heaped upon him. Hence, when the nature of the Press article was indicated in a brief telegraphic synopsis, as well as when the full text of the paper came to hand, the News presented the traits to the people by promptly and vigorously denouncing the outrageous publication. In doing so we have merely performed a duty to the community whose interests are our own, and of whose confidence we would have been unworthy had we failed.

The statement by President Cannon is clear, concise, and to the point. Its calm, dignified and vigorous discussion of the subject alluded to cannot but appeal to the sense of justice in all honorable men, and of the verdict of those who weighing both sides of the controversy there can be no doubt. The reply deals with the items of the arraignment in order, and to each responds with irrefutable proof of the falsity of the accusations made, both direct and by inuendo. The refutation of every charge is so complete and overwhelming, being based upon facts of which the public has general knowledge, that not a shadow of the ghoulish image raised by the Press writer will remain with any person not willfully blind and desirous, if, indeed, it ever found lodgment there. We commend the document to the careful consideration and close criticism of our readers.

It is trustworthy points journal has been deceived into publishing the assault on President Cannon, now that his reply is forthcoming it would hasten to correct its error and make honorable amends by dealing out evenhanded justice. What attitude the Press will assume on this subject remains to be seen. As for the author of insinuations and innuendoes, of the document which has caused so much bitterness, a correction is not to be anticipated from that quarter. If there had been a spark of honor, of manliness, of honest zeal in his or their composition, the slander never would have been published. And while information from such a source would be accordingly desirable for their individual benefit, the degrading deed they have exhibited does not afford much hope for prospective repentance. Their character work, however, will out, because its true nature must become apparent to all lovers of justice and truth.

PROSPECT OF A CHANGE.

The announcement in the dispatches that ex-Treasurer Jennings Jeremy Smith has resigned the cabinet in view of a possible defeat of the Liberal government and some time prior to Parliament is an indication of the growth of the attack on which the party now in control in Great Britain is required to face. It is narrow margin government could hardly be worried, and neither will go as long as they are able to hold out, but it cannot be lost sight of the opposition will again direct its action against the Rosbery ministry, with a view to upsetting it the coming direct.

From the time of the last Liberal victory in Great Britain in 1892, the party control has been in a precarious state, its highest majority being 40, and most of these through a combination which was uncertain. Therefore the Liberal managers have been fearful of decisive action in any direction. There have been many glittering promises, but practically nothing has been done except to carry the government along from day to day. The political dispute among the majority in the Commons made it dangerous to attempt any important legislation, for the disagreements on each would cost well to government office, and the return of the Conservative to power. It is evident that what was twice frustrated by vigorous action, is about to be produced through the inactivity that has prevailed, and which, no matter how unlikely it has been to the leaders of an side leaves the Lord Rosbery, is yet accepted to the situation.

In this condition of affairs, therefore, it is reasonable to presume that the cabinet of the Rosbery ministry will not be long delayed. The election to going to lose his ministry is general in and, however, confined to the new coalition party. The Unionist-Conservative leaders, while they are sanguine that the Liberals would not be returned to power, are not quite sure that they themselves would be entrusted with any prospect of permanency. Since the last general election in Great Britain there have been times at bars which have weakened the rule of party allegiance, and the probability is that with a new election there will be seen in the Commons men who, while being nominally with one or the other of the great parties, will be of a politically independent mind and so prompted in special instances that neither party can rely on them to render unquestioned obedience in order to maintain party control.

One element that the British politicians more most in view from at the most practical standpoint is the influence of the labor nations. Heretofore the Liberals generally have counted on support from such quarters, but Rosbery, who is the political leader of the opposition, seemingly set about undermining the support and has succeeded in doing so, both by his personal magnetism and by his inimical way of indicating how the Liberals have acted unfairly and done nothing for the laboring men and mechanics. Besides that, the women have resolved the time that they should have direct legislative representation, and as in many places they hold the balance of power, the successful candidate must be committed to the leading interests in politics is party obligations on either side. The conditions thus coined to exist, take in connection with other influences that operate against the Liberals, while it renders the chance of the Liberals almost certain and indicates manifest success for the opposition, yet promises the composition of a Commons where no party or policy has a majority of supporters on any question of moment.

SUGAR.

With the writer and first sight of a communication that appears in another column, giving the views and experiences of the Spanish Fork farmers and others in the southern part of Utah county on the matter of sugar beet raising, the News has an excellent appreciation, and no little it entertains the highest esteem. But, while we are pleased to publish his letter, we are still forced to differ with him in some of the conclusions which the document wishes to have reached. For to it from us to question or impugn the motives of those in Utah county who think industrial improvement for them will come in the establishment of another factory at the same time we act that they do not mislodge us, as it does by inference in the request that we "please not volunteer to the farmer's side of the controversy,"—as though to act the farmer's side of it has not already occupied two-thirds to four-fifths of the frequency and space our columns have given it.

Our great desire seems to us, in our simplicity and our limited understanding, to prevent the acceptance of all the charges against the sugar factory for refusing to buy beets. If the sugar factory was established for anything it was to make sugar. If it makes sugar it must have beets. The more beets it uses, the more sugar it can make. The more sugar it can produce the more money it makes. All this seems to us so apparent and so indisputable that we confess we are unable to reconcile with it the action of the factory's refusal to buy the very product that gives it the only basis for existence and at the profit it can have to make. Nothing can's now it is quite can's face would be an act of honesty and properly compared with the deliberate injustice by any corporation at the present only element that could constitute it its success. We cannot escape the conclusion, therefore, that if the sugar company refused any beets grown by the farmers of southern Utah county and offered at a fair price as that agreed with the beets must have been lacking in the qualities required, or that the sugar factory people at least must have thought so.

NOT A MISSING LINK.

Of great scientific interest is the announcement of the discovery of an extinct species of animal, a few remains of which have recently been unearthed in the central part of Java. According to the account given in the American Journal of Science by Prof. Marsh, the fragments found were a horn, a skull and the left hind leg. The discovery, Dr. Dubois, gives it the creature the name of Pithecanthropus Erectus and also the following characteristics: Both early larger in proportion to the size of the long bone in the femur and the capacity of the skull being about two-thirds the average of that of modern. Certainly animal bones have equal in dimensions to that of man and adapted for walking in an upright position. The skull is elongated, broad and more arched than is any known family of man. The back bone is the largest molar of the right side, it have remove, grinding surface. The high bone is said to be perfectly similar to a human bone, the skull being closer and nearly straight.

To those who eagerly have been looking for "the missing link" between man and ape, this newly constructed creature will, of course, be accepted, without further proof, as the connecting of their theory so to the origin of man. Cautious and conservative students for time, however, will form no absolute conclusions but look forward to better discoveries that may be made in the same region and more light on a subject at present so sorely shrouded in darkness. More than once, scientists prematurely have announced the discovery of "missing links," but they have hastily been forced to acknowledge their mistake.

With regard to the same fragment of new interest supposing them to be the remains of one individual creature—they given, at present, nothing more than the existence at some time of a race physically superior to any now known species of that interesting group of animals. In connection with the human race has not been established, nor is it apparent how any relationship between the two can be proven from bones found in the ground. From the very first when the evolution theory became the topic of serious thought it was noticed that on average links of man had sense, so far as history goes, by any process of evolution developed into a condition of civilization. On the contrary, by revolutionary processes or otherwise, the tendency of mankind is to degenerate, unless the energies for progress is constantly kept up. Civilization has always, as far as known, come to nations as the result of teachings from someone else and through educational processes. If, then, it is evident that savage man has never "developed" into civilized man, now unreasonable is the supposition that a society or evolution gradually emerged into man? That supposed civilization is to be answered, and for the solution more potent facts are required than those now at hand.

Attend the great Auction Sale of the remainder of the bankrupt stock of S. P. Tomkins. Sales at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. A rare opportunity to secure bargains. 147 South Main St.

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Three nights commencing Thursday, February 21st, Charles Hoyt's Mirth Provoking Comedy,

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CITY ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE CREATING LAND DISTRICT NO. 1 AND LAND DISTRICT NO. 2 IN THE CITY OF SALT LAKE, AND DEFINING THE BOUNDARIES THEREOF.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah:

Section 1. That there shall be two land districts in Salt Lake City, to be known as land district No. 1 and land district No. 2.

Sec. 2. That land district No. 1 shall be bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Second South street with the center line of Main street, thence east along the center line of Second South street to the center line of Second East street, thence south along the center line of Second East street to the center line of Fifth South street, thence west along the center line of Fifth South street to the center line of Main street, thence north along the center line of Main street to the center line of Second South street, the place of beginning.

Sec. 3. That land district No. 2 shall be bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Second South street with the center line of Second East street, thence south along the center line of Second East street to the center line of Fifth South street, thence east along the center line of Fifth South street to the center line of Third East street, thence north along the center line of Third East street to the center line of Second South street, thence west along the center line of Second South street to the place of beginning.

Sec. 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed the City Council this 19th day of February, A. D. 1895.

E. M. WALLACE,
President of the City Council.

Approved this 19th day of February, A. D. 1895.

E. M. ROSKELLY,
Mayor.

Attest:
E. A. WILSON,
City Recorder.

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TWO THOUSAND PAIRS OF LAIRD SCHOEBER & CO.'S

$5.00 $6.00 AND $7.00 SHOES

In all Styles and Widths. All we shall ask is

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Boys' Ready Made Suits, Ages 6 to 15. $3.00 to $800.
Youths' Ready Made Suits, Ages 14 to 19. - $10.00.
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WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO work in office. Salary $75.00, with money to advance, and permanent position, if they prove competent. Address, with stamp, Box 1, Deseret News Office.

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Surgeon Dentist,
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Is now located in Rooms 202-3 Constitution Building.

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FRED J. MAY
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