

the Rognes's March. The man who refuses to stand by the ticket should have his name engraved on the south side of the Mormon Temple for the benefit of posterity."

Men of mind in the party, on whose stomachs the ticket sits heavily, will not relish this dictatorial and lordly talk from the notorious manipulator. Whatever manhood there is in the breasts of those who object to the ticket will rise in rebellion against being treated as so many slaves whose sole political duty is to do as they are told and ask no questions.

From the air of a lordly autocrat, the speaker made a sudden drop to the position of a flabby-minded imbecile, as if he were a double individuality, like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Otherwise how could he have uttered the following unadulterated drivel:

The Saints are becoming so afraid of the name of Scott that they look under their beds at night to see if he is there, and try to frighten refractory children into silence by telling them George M. Scott is coming.

Now, such chattering is altogether "too utterly utter." Any one would suppose that Mr. Scott, whom we understand to be a more or less mild-mannered man, was a second Burke, or Hare, who, in the city of Edinburgh, a good many years ago, supplied surgeons with subjects for experimental dissection by invading the graves of the dead, and murdering people for the same purpose when the ordinary death rate was too light to meet the demand.

The former cry has been that the "Liberals" intended to put up a candidate for the Mayoralty that nobody, even on the People's side, could object to, but, according to Judge Powers, a hobgoblin that frightens women and children has been placed at the head of the ticket.

Mr. J. M. Young, candidate of the opposition for marshal, made a few remarks which must have sounded to the listeners a good deal like, "Where did you get that hat?" That is to say, they could hardly do otherwise than inwardly ejaculate, "I guess we have heard that a good many times before. Can't you give us just a little of something fresh?"

The report says: "Mr. Young closed with an earnest appeal for independent speech and thought." The "thought" part of the peroration may be dismissed peremptorily, as even the pronounced "Liberals," with all their arrogance and tyranny, have as yet failed to invent a process that would stop the operations of a man's "thinker." The

plea for "independent speech" was, however, well-timed, in view of the fact that if anybody there had expressed any sentiment in opposition to the poor general quality of the "Liberal" ticket he would have stood in danger of being "drummed out," according to the penalty prescribed by the man from Michigan.

A WHOLE STATE CONDEMED.

THE massacre of eight colored men in Barnwell County, North Carolina, a few weeks ago, will be remembered by our readers. It was closely followed by the murder of another colored man, who was a prisoner in the hands of officers of the law, and this second tragedy calls forth the following remarks from the *Charleston News and Courier*:

"It is not enough to deplore the crime and to condemn the man or men who committed it. The time has passed for manifesting the public sentiment in that way. The whole people of South Carolina are under condemnation in the eyes of the civilized world on account of the heinous crimes that have been committed with impunity by some of our number in recent years, and however unjust we may know the sentiment in regard to us to be, we cannot relieve ourselves from it, or from its consequences, by protesting that it is unjust, while we take no effective measures for our vindication. The blood of the eight defenseless men who were slaughtered by the mob at Barnwell Court House has scarcely disappeared from the trees to which they were bound when they were shot. Yet another victim has been cruelly slain in the same county under even more atrocious circumstances. He was tied to a tree by one or two men, put death like a dog, and his body left to feed the carrion birds for two days. It seems incredible that this crime was perpetrated in South Carolina. It is incredible that it will be permitted to go unpunished. The murderer and his companions are known. It is unnecessary to multiply words about this truly horrible affair. The time has fully come for South Carolina to prove to the world and to itself that murder is not one of the recognized institutions of this State and acceptable to its people. Let us not mock ourselves longer with pretenses and assertions of a law-abiding and God-fearing spirit. We must rid the community of the brutes and fiends who dwell among us, or divide the responsibility for their crimes with them, and be ranked with them."

Communities which claim to be civilized in their system of government, and Christian in their system of morals, which nevertheless endorse a class of crimes that a large majority of the people of South Carolina, cognizant of the facts, have sanctioned, must endure the consequences of such a course. If men whose only offense is the advocacy of an unpopular religion may be tied to trees and lashed with withes or beaten with clubs and their torment-

ors go unpunished, it will soon follow by a natural progression that men who have in some other manner infuriated the populace may be tied to trees and shot to death and their murderers go unwhipped of justice. The law must be enforced upon its violators, or they will come to think there is no law which they are bound to respect, and act accordingly. This severe condemnation of a whole State, which one of her leading newspapers pronounces upon her, contains too much of truth and justice to be worthy of disregard; and the conditions and occurrences which have called it forth are traceable to natural causes. The sowing of the wind is followed by the reaping of the whirlwind.

THE "AGRICULTURIST" AWARD.

SOME time since a press dispatch stated that Henry F. Burton had been awarded the \$500 premium offered by the *American Agriculturist* for the largest yield of wheat raised from one acre in the United States. The telegram enunciated an error; William L. Gibby, of Farmers' Ward, is the taker of the prize, Bishop Burton's name being merely associated with the matter as one of the witnesses who measured the land and the wheat. The exact quantity of that cereal raised on the acre of land was eighty bushels and six pounds. It was both weighed and measured.

The result from the entire tract of land on which the particular acre is situated has never, during any season since it was owned by Mr. Gibby, been less than sixty bushels to the acre, and last year the whole of it averaged eighty bushels.

GRACEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

ON account of the fact that some officials we wot of would "hardly ever" think of ever acknowledging any public service, especially if it be obtained from the "Mormon" Church, the following seems refreshing:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
United States Geological Survey,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 6, 1890.
William B. Preston, Esq., Presiding
Bishop's Office, Salt Lake City
Utah:

Sir—On behalf of the Irrigation Division of the Geological Survey, I wish to thank you and the other officers of your Church for the statistics on irrigation collected by the Presiding Bishop's Office in Salt Lake City, and placed at the disposal of the members of this Survey.

These statistics give evidence of much care and labor on the part of the