

DESERET EVENING NEWS

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"FAKE" JOURNALISM.

"Salt Lake City, Nov. 15, 1903.

Editor Deseret News:
"In reading the account of 'Mortensen's case' in last night's 'News,' the statement of Attorney C. B. Stewart that whole papers in the papers of reported interviews with Mortensen were to Mr. Stewart's personal knowledge wholly false, is a terrible accusation."

"And when it is known that Mr. Stewart is a man of such integrity of character that his word cannot be doubted, what opinion can the people have of the worth of the public press, when even a man who is being tried for his life cannot receive justice through its columns."

"Truth must be the foundation of our lives; of our characters, and of the press. We have a right to demand this from those who in public positions are supposed, and to a great extent do, mold the thought and tendency of the people. 'Oh, it's only newspaper talk,' uttered with the greatest degree of sarcasm, is a statement that is very, very frequently heard nowadays. But it is hard to believe that men in positions of such honor and trust can resort to such infamous measures for a few paltry cents."

"When whole papers are shown to be lies what are we to believe about the rest? There can be nothing more degrading to life and progress than falsehood; therefore cannot the public have some assurance that what is printed in the daily papers is not premeditated lies. Should not the publishers be compelled to label these fabrications, as the grocer does his oleomargarine. For should not our spiritual and educational food be as clean and pure as our physical supply?"

"Yours for truth and justice,"
"SUBSCRIBER."
We publish the foregoing letter in order to call attention to the kind of journalism that is conducted by some of our contemporaries, and to enter our protest, once more, against the practice complained of. Our correspondent is not quite accurate in attempting to quote from our report of the remarks of the attorney. Here is what the "News" gave as the substance of the gentleman's objection:

"In speaking of public prejudice in this case, Mr. Stewart said that there had been interview after interview in the morning papers purported to be had with the defendant which were absolutely false to his own knowledge. On one occasion he said a reporter called at the state prison to see Mortensen and the latter refused to see him at all. Notwithstanding that fact, he said, the reporter had a whole column interview in the paper with Mortensen, all of which was absolutely false."

It will be seen by comparison that it is a mistake to state that Mr. Stewart said "whole papers in the papers of purported interviews with Mortensen were false." It is also incorrect to state that the "News" so reported him. The fact is, however, Mr. Stewart did affirm that purported interviews with Mortensen that had been published were wholly false. This charge does not apply to the Deseret News.

The so-called "fake" interview is not new to sensational journalism, nor by any means peculiar to some Salt Lake papers. Instances of the kind have been frequently exposed, here and elsewhere. It is a newspaper abomination. It is a form of vicious wholesale lying. It deceives thousands of readers at one telling.

The "fake" reporter is usually blamed for it and for lurid stories without truthful foundation, for distortions of public utterances, for exposures of private affairs, and for terrible tales either monstrously exaggerated or wholly untrue, that appear in papers which make a practice of startling the public, regardless of honor and reliability. But, justly, the chief fault lies with the management that requires reporters to "get a story" and fix up something attractive no matter whether it is right or wrong.

The mischief all this is, that even if the errors are contradicted or apologized for—and that does not often occur—the first impression made on the public mind usually remains. Many persons who see the falsehood do not notice its correction, or if they do, may pay but small attention to it, or treat it with a measure of incredulity. Men whose employment depends upon their getting "a story" and painting it up in glaring colors, will use their inventive faculties when they fail on facts. The concern that practices that sort of

Journalism is the real culprit and should bear the burden of the crime. For it often is a crime and ought to be treated as such.

Of the same character is the practice, in some of our contemporaries, of fabricating headlines that do not correspond with the reading matter that follows them. People who go through it all are frequently puzzled to know why such headings are made. Others who have either no time or no inclination to peruse the whole thing, are fooled and deluded by the lies put in bold type, often with intent to deceive the hasty reader.

Against all that kind of claptrap the Deseret News protests emphatically. Mistakes will happen in the best regulated newspapers. They should be rectified if of any importance. A guard has to be placed over correspondence and other sources of information, lest errors are printed to the injury of individuals or the public. This supervision is strictly kept up by the Deseret News, and it will not employ persons who make "fake" interviews, or manufacture "stories," or purposely misrepresent facts or individuals. We aim to make this paper reliable in every particular, and that is why it grows so rapidly in circulation and in public favor.

FOR PRIVACY.

The board of education at Geneva, Ill., have passed resolutions demanding the enactment of a law providing that all executions in the state shall take place in strict privacy. A murderer is to be killed there, and much excitement is caused by the prospective event. The signers of the resolution declare that "the proposed hanging of a human being in this community has excited and aroused a morbid curiosity among the people, and especially among the children, the tendency of which has been, in the judgment of this board, to produce harmful results."

The sentiment expressed in these resolutions is correct. It is now generally admitted that the effect of executions in public is absolutely degrading. It is harmful to the grown up portion of the community, and still more so to the children. Familiarity with ghastly details goes far to spread the spirit that it is responsible for brutal crimes. All these facts are well known, and recognized in the laws of at least some states. It should be recognized in all. Even the newspaper reports should be restricted to the mere facts of an execution. The description of details that can be of no interest to any but the morbidly curious has no room in respectable journalism. The citizens who labor for the preservation of the decency of society, are doing a good work and deserve encouragement and support. A great many acts must be done, and are properly performed in seclusion, whereas the public exhibition of them, or the detailed description of them in public, would be improper, and wrong. Executions belong to this class. Let the veil of sorrow and regret be thrown over them.

THE QUESTION OF NAME.

And now the question has been raised whether the people in the new republic on the isthmus are to be known as "Panamanians," "Panamanians," or "Panamanites." The question of a name is important enough, since the new nation will be referred to frequently from now on, in both speech and writing. Their name will be neither "Panamanians," nor "Panamanites," nor "Panamanians." Either of these names is too awkward. "Panamanians" is easy and formed in accordance with usage: "Indians" from India; "Americans" from America; "Russians" from Russia, and so on. Provided the Panamanians retain the name Panama for their new state, they will be known as the "Panamanians," no doubt.

THAT WEDDING.

One of the most exquisitely sarcastic notes on the Roxburgh-Goelet wedding is by the London Mail. And the fact that the great daily spoke quite seriously, makes its remarks on the topic all the more enjoyable. The Mail said in part:

"We may congratulate ourselves that the barbaric debauch of color, perfume and expensiveness did not take place in this country. Everything emblematic of more religion seems to have been obliterated under the sensuous garment of materialized wealth. It is in moments like this that the Americans surpass the civilized and barbaric world. The supposable overpowering presence of money compensates them for any slight defects in good taste and restraint. The Duke of Roxburgh, with his simple English bringing up, makes an odd figure in the crowd, almost pathetic. These are biting sarcasms, but the Mail goes further, and accuses us even of 'defects in good taste' and freedom from 'restraints.' It is impossible to repress a suspicion that our London contemporary is chagrined that the duke should go to America for a bride, or for the millions attached to her, but he did, no doubt, the best he could, and should not be too severely censured. This business of going abroad for brides is as old as the days of the Vikings, when men searched foreign lands for beautiful women, and won their love by deeds of valor and by rich gifts. Times have changed, and some brides now are bought and sold. Just as much as in the domains of Abdul Hamid. A man with a title cannot be too much blamed for turning that into money as the world at present is, if he has nothing but a title."

The Mail must be admitted to be right, however, when it impeaches the Americans for defect in good taste in such matters. It appears from the reports of the event, that fully 5,000 women crowded the streets to get a glimpse of the bridal couple. They literally mobbed the bride and the church. They climbed up on the steps of the bride's carriage and poked their heads through the window, some of them even attempting to pick flowers from the bride's dress and veil; they climbed up on the church by using the heavy Virginia creepers as a ladder; they discovered a coal hole in the church area, and before the police recovered from their astonishment a score of them had descended the narrow, begrimed stairway into the cellar and were groping among the dark coal bins, smearing their dainty gloves and dresses with coal dust. Now, this shows decidedly, a "defect in good taste." It cannot be denied. No lady with dainty gloves has any business in a coal cellar. But do not the worshippers of the golden calf in Great Britain do equally strange and ridiculous things? The American ladies probably thought they had a chance to see a circus. That would account for the freedom from "restraint" manifested. A circus-show always draws crowds in this country, and they are never taken seriously.

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM.
The Cincinnati Enquirer says an ancient Jewish custom was revived when Rabbi Lipschitz and a local manufacturer of matzoh, the unleavened bread used by the Jews during the passover festival, went to Indianapolis to "purify" a flourmill which the matzoh manufacturer had chartered for six months.

It appears that the flour used by the Jews for their unleavened bread, which is eaten at the time of the passover, must be from an absolutely "pure" mill. It must not have come in contact with any other flour. To accomplish this the baker of the matzohs must charter a mill, and subject it to an elaborate process of cleaning, or purification. This takes at least one week, during which time a rabbi must stay at the mill to see that the work is done well, and not a speck of the unhallowed meal remains. At the end of the week he makes a thorough examination, and then issues a report declaring the flour religiously pure. The manufacturer of matzohs begins at the latter part of December, although the passover festival does not commence until the beginning of April. But so great is the demand that the manufacturer has all he can do to supply it within three months.

It is evident that the Jews, though affected in their sentiments and modes of thought, by modern spiritual forces, are still clinging to the ancient law with its many ceremonies and enactments. And it is well that it is so. For these ceremonies are all types of something higher. And when the time of awakening comes, the higher truths and principles will be seen and understood by such ceremonies, when their significance is explained. That is the use of the ceremonial law. If the Jews should turn away from that dim light before the greater light has been lit in their midst, they would be in total darkness.

THE PANAMA SITUATION.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.
Meantime, the construction of an Isthmian canal will be delayed. Should Panama win independence, new treaties would have to be negotiated and new arrangements made. The revolt, while professedly in the interest of the canal, may result in complications that will stop for 10 years, or forever, the construction of any waterway whatever.Kansas City Times.
It is announced in Washington that under no circumstances will further negotiations be entered upon with Colombia with reference to an Isthmian canal. Even if the wholly unexpected should happen and Colombia should regain control of Panama, the United States could better afford to turn to the Nicaraguan route than to renew negotiations with a government whose representatives have attempted a big game of diplomatic blackmail.Portland Oregonian.
So now, in the mouths of these critics, we have "conscience" and "honor" to repetition. There is nothing to show that our government has encouraged secession and rebellion in Panama. It has simply witnessed a course of events upon which it has acted. Doubtless the administration at Washington has been wise enough to make a forecast of what was coming. But the official action of our government has been kept within the law of usage in such cases and within the rule of right; and recognition of the independence of Panama has been almost as prompt by the government of Europe as by that of the United States.New York Tribune.
It is not the business of the United States to aid rebels in any country by recognizing their independence until that independence is an established fact, or to encourage them by promising such recognition. It is a matter of course, without any special promise, that recognition will be given whenever and wherever it is deserved. Until it is deserved it is not to be given or promised, and should not be asked.St. Paul Pioneer Press.
Colombia is thoroughly exhausted by her prolonged, bloody and destructive struggle with the insurgents under Uribe-Urbe. Her industries, never vigorous, have not recovered; her exchequer she frankly confesses, is exhausted and the country is in a state of bankruptcy. The fact that her paper money is now exchanged at 10,000 to 1 of gold. Her army has been largely disbanded and some of the few troops she has have gone over to the insurgent cause. Nevertheless it is not to be expected that she will not make an effort to retain Panama. It is not the loss of the province that will stir her half so much as the loss of the \$10,000,000 that she could have had certainly and of the \$25,000,000 she hoped to get. Under the circumstances she is not unlikely to offer to ratify a treaty embodying the terms of the rejected treaty provided Panama will accept any such offer is doubtful unless its position is weaker than it seems to be. That province has other grievances than the failure to ratify the canal treaty.SALT LAKE THEATRE.
THERE IS NO KING BUT DODO.
Tonight! And Tomorrow Night.
Wednesday Matinee at 3.
HENRY W. SAVAGE OPENS RICHARD GOLDEN
In the Comedy Success of the Age.

The great "coal war" seems to have been inaugurated for the purpose of getting the "dear public" between the combatants and slaughtering it for more money.

Emperor William himself is designing the cup that he will present as a trophy for the transatlantic yacht race. We trust he has no designs on the America's cup.

The French foreign office denies the report that a rupture of diplomatic relations has taken place between France and Siam. Of course not. Are they not the Siamese twins since the others died?

The New York Evening Post opines that, if the Angel Gabriel had been nominated, he couldn't have beaten Tammany this time. Possibly not, but as Gabriel was not nominated it is impossible to say definitely what would have been the result if he had been a candidate.

Captain Bernier of Ottawa, Canada, who has been beseeching the Canadian government to make him a grant in aid of an expedition to discover the North Pole, now threatens to abandon the project, and take his playthings and go home, to leave the pole out in the cold to take care of itself. Poor pole!

Outrage is not the necessary concomitant of strikes, but it follows almost as the day does the night. The Chicago street railway strikers have begun to follow patrons of cars that are run by non-union crews and under police protection when they get out and beat or stone them. Such actions always deprive strikers of public sympathy, no matter how just their cause may be. But they have no one to blame but themselves.

We received today, for the first time, a copy (No. 7) of the new Ogden daily newspaper. It is called the "Daily Utah State Journal," and is a clean-looking, well-printed eight-page paper with local and general news, judiciously handled and presented. Its editorials are in double column style, ably written, forcible and pointed. The well-known name

of Frank J. Cannon appears as editor, and that of E. A. Littlefield as business manager. Under such brilliant and experienced direction our Ogden contemporary ought to achieve unbounded success; we wish it long life and great prosperity.

The Boston Transcript is not very favorable towards the idea of having Gaelic taught in the high schools of that city. Speaking of Councilman Grady's resolution it says: "Let us have the English language taught in our schools. And let it be taught so that the school children of the present who are to be the councilmen of the future will not write preambles stating that 'citizens desire to and are studying.' This would really accomplish more in the way of fostering civic pride than if public instruction is given in all the languages spoken at the confusions of tongues upon the Tower of Babel." Good advice that, appreciable to places where it is not sought to introduce the study of Gaelic.

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A FEW OUT OF THOUSANDS of the Bargains we are Offering This Week.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Boys' heavy colored Bicycle Hose in black, all sizes, a 35c grade for... 25c
The Ray Boys' Hose, a fine wearing cotton hose with linen spliced sole, heel and knee, all sizes, in black; a 35c hose for... 25c
The indestructible heavy ribbed Bicycle Hose, in black; a 35c hose for... 25c
A fine line of Misses and Boys' Cashmere Hose on sale during the week for... 25c
Ladies' fine fleeced Cotton Hose, black, regular price 35c; sale price... 25c
Ladies' fine black Cashmere Hose, a splendid line at... 35c
We have just received a fine new line of ladies' fancy mixed Hose, and will give 25c per cent reduction on the entire line for one week.

HATS.

Our entire line of Ready-to-wear Hats, all trimmed at 33 1-3 OFF for this week only. These are all new goods. The first quality of Children's Fine Beaver Hats at \$3.00 each.

COLLAR--ETTES, ETC.

CHIFFON LIL-ERTY SILK COLLARETTES, black and white, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$35.00, at one-third less than regular price.

ALL VENICE LACE COLLARS, round and stoll, 25 cent off.

Embroidery Edgings at 10, 15, 20, and 25c per yard; worth double.

WOMEN'S ALL-LINEN Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular 12 1-2c; this week 10c, 3 for... 25c

Women's Sheer Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with neat hand embroidered initials, all letters, worth 15 cents... 10c

KID GLOVES

Women's Overseam Kid Gloves, two-clasp, regular price \$1.00; to close the line... 75c
Women's Fine Pique Sewn Gloves, all colors and sizes, just the thing for shopping and street wear, newest Paris point embroidery, regular price \$1.50; special for week... \$1.00
Trefousse Fine Suede Overseam Gloves, grays, modes, cream, embroidered backs, always \$2.00. This week... \$1.35
Women's "Washable" Kid Gloves, white and tan only, can be washed in soap and water and will remain flexible; instead of \$1.50, this week... \$1.00



ART DEPARTMENT

Our complete line of new cushion covers for one week 25 per cent reduction. A fine assortment of stamped linens one-half their regular price. We have added to our great variety of art materials the latest bead work. Lessons given in this and all branches of fancy work free.

YOU'LL BE SUITED IF YOU BUY HERE

Z. C. M. I.

COME AND SEE YOU WILL BUY

UTAH'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

Nasal CATARRH

In all its stages
Ely's Cream Balm
cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.
Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—Does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-gets or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

THE LONG EVENINGS

Are here, and they will seem unusually long if you are afflicted with failing eyesight. Don't deprive yourself of the pleasure of reading your favorite author, when the expense of properly fitted glasses is so small. Examination free.

UTAH OPTICAL CO.,

237 MAIN ST.

This Is The Third Week

of our ad contest and answers are coming in fast. We want ads to occupy this space, and if you write a good one you'll get a ton of coal for nothing. The contest closes December 1st.

BAMBERGER,

The Man on Main St.

SUGAR STOCKS, ASHTON

High Grade, COMMERCIAL SECURITIES, LOCAL BONDS, Bought and Sold.
507 News Building, Phone 207k

ASHTON BROS.,

General Contractors, Dealers in FIRE BRICK, TILES and FIRE CLAY.
507 News Building, Phone 207k

JOHN C. CUTLER, JR.,

Investment Bank and Sugar Stocks, Commercial Stocks and Bonds, Bought and Sold.
TEL. 127-3 36 MAIN ST.

EDWARD L. BURTON

11 E. First South St. Phone 277.
BANK STOCKS, SUGAR STOCKS
And Other High Grade Investments Bought and Sold

CUTLER BROS. CO. 36 MAIN ST. OFFER

50 Ladies' \$3.50 Cloth Walking Skirts, for each... \$2.50
50 Ladies' \$4.00 Cloth Walking Skirts, for each... \$3.00
100 Ladies' \$1.50 Cream Pure Silk Shawls, for each... \$1.00
200 Ladies' \$2.25 Cream Pure Silk Shawls, for each... \$1.50
100 Boys' \$2.50 Heavy Knit Pant Suits, ages 8 to 13, for each... \$1.85
100 Youths' \$5.00 Heavy 3-piece Long Pant Suits, 10 to 16, for each... \$4.00
100 pair Boys' \$1.25 Blue Serge Knee Pants, (per pair)... \$1.00
50 Men's 60c Double Yoke Striped Work Shirts, 40c each...
1,000 pair Ladies' 35c Ribbed Wool Hosiery, (per pair)... 30c
5,000 pair Knitted Garments, all kinds, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$1.50...
100 pair Ladies' Lamb 50c
500 Men's \$1.50 Heavy Wool Undershirts or \$1.00 Drawers...
500 Ladies' \$1.25 Black Silkline Waist... 90c
500 Ladies' \$1.50 Black Silkline Waist... \$1.00
We save you 25 per cent on Knitted Goods, Golf Gloves, Etc. We save you 25 per cent on notions.

CUTLER BROS. CO. 36 MAIN ST.

ESTABLISHED 1864
F. Auerbach & Bro.
ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD

A Rare Bargain List

Containing Unequaled Specials For This Week.

Look through this budget of Money Savers and come prepared to find the best values we've ever offered.

Golf Gloves at 25c a Pair.
All sizes for Ladies and Children, in assorted fancy colors, a very pretty Glove, worth fully double.

Household Amonia at 12c.

Isle of Violet Amonia, large 35c bottle, very best grade for toilet and household purposes, on sale at 12c.

Ladies' Underwear at 25c.

Ladies' natural gray Jersey ribbed Vests and Pants, a splendid heavy fleeced quality, worth 40c each, on sale at 25c.

Fleeced Hosiery at 23c.

An exceptionally fine quality fast black Stockings, heavy fleeced, all sizes, for ladies and children, in a superior 35c grade, on sale at 23c.

Salt Lake Theatre,

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19-20.
ELK'S BURLESQUE CIRCUS.
60 PEOPLE IN THE CAST GO.
Produced by Salt Lake Lodge B. P. O. Elks. Chart Opens Tuesday, 9 a.m., Nov. 17.
Don't Miss the Big Street Parade, Friday Morning at 11 o'clock.