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SALT LAKE CITY, JUNE 11, 1907.

AWFUL TALE OF CRIME.

It is an awful tale of crime that is being told, day by day, by that man Orchard, in his testimony in the famous case now being tried at Boise. And the worst of it is, that it is not entirely false. The Gardner mill and the Vindicator mine were actually the scenes of the horrors described. Governor Steunenberg was killed and many others were assassinated. The only question is whether Orchard did the deed or if he is only a witness to the deed.

It is highly improbable that a series of crimes of the nature described in the testimony of Orchard could have been planned and executed by one man. The probability is that the murderer was shielded by some powerful agency. This, too, seems to be admitted, by both sides, as probable. The prosecution holds that he acted as the tool of the officials of the miners' organization, while the defense is that he was hired by the Mine owners, or some other agency interested in prejudicing the public against the miners, and choosing as an effective method the perpetration of heinous crimes that could be charged to their Federation. The public is interested in a full disclosure of the truth in the matter.

We notice with some surprise that some workmen in the country continue their agitation in favor of public demonstrations in behalf of the men under indictment. This is wholly unnecessary. The trial will be fair in every respect. No demonstration is needed to influence the court. Laborers who take part in such exhibitions only create the impression, which is erroneous, we hope, that they endorse the crimes committed and sympathize with criminals. No one need be afraid that the testimony of Orchard alone will be taken as conclusive evidence, in establishing the vital point at issue, which is the connection of the accused men with the crimes committed. It will be true enough to talk of demonstrations when it is evident that there is danger of miscarriage of justice, but no such danger is, or has been, apparent.

MORMON IMMIGRATION.

An alleged "special" dispatch from Boston to the daily falsifier has it that certain parties are alarmed at the immigration of "Mormon proselytes." It is too late in the day. "Mormon" proselytes have come to the United States and to Utah, for over half a century. They have proved themselves good citizens, capable of building up whatever part of the country they have settled in. They have proved their loyalty to the flag and their love of freedom under the laws. Only bigoted and big game object to that class of immigration.

But, it is stated in the "special" that it is in the conversion of women and the importation of especially young ladies that the menace lies. Now, the fact of the matter is that the Church is not in any way engaged in the immigration business. Saints abroad are not urged to come to this country, and especially is no effort made to encourage the immigration of women. The truth of this statement is best proved by the lists kept of Church members who do emigrate. As a rule those companies consist of families, and generally the majority are males. This was proved some time ago, when a dispatch faked sent to a local receptacle of such stuff, the story of a "Mormon" immigration company consisting of a number of young women who had been captured, as it were, by these horrible "Mormon" Elders. The official list of the company proved that there were hardly any young women in the company and that those who were there had their parents or other guardians with them, and that the story was made out of whole cloth, in all probability to vary the monotony of the everlasting Munchausen stories about a "hierarchy."

We place no more credit in the new "special" from Boston. But if the alarmists succeed in instituting another "investigation" and keeping it going by the aid of the contribution plates and various swindles that were resorted to during the Smoot investigation, the result will be that the investigators will again be unmolested and their efforts appear in full view. The Church, as we have stated, does not engage in the immigration business. The Elders of the Church do not preach emigration. Still, Saints in the various countries of the world come to the United States, as do members of other denominations, Catholics, Methodists, Lutherans and adherents of the Moslem faith, and many others. And it is no crime to come to the United States. The talk of an "investigation" is silly nonsense. No government official and no congressman can afford to compromise himself by taking the Rub-dub of rabid anti-Mormon agitators seriously.

FOOD SUPPLY SHORT.

From all over the country come reports of a shortage in the supply of fruits and vegetables, owing to the cold spring. New Yorkers, says the Evening Mail, in early June usually are reeling in the products of the gardens and orchards of New Jersey, Long Island and the nearby counties to the north. Now they are dependent upon

the truck farmers of the distant South, and even that supply is abnormally scant owing to a series of storms.

The Mail continues:
"Worse still, it is not a question of delay, but of destruction. Planting and replanting have been followed by killing cold. Vegetables have rotted in the ground, and farmers are plowing up the fields. Cherries, peaches and even apples bid fair to be luxuries. Tomato plants cannot be bought to replace those killed. A shortage of peas and peppers, new potatoes and egg plants, and all save hot-house lettuce, seems a certainty. Cabbages and the earnings of luckier years are the only assured diet for people who cannot afford luxuries."

It is not as bad as that in Utah, though retail prices on fruits and vegetables range high for the season. But the general complaint of shortage in the products of the soil and the consequent soaring of prices of all kinds of food is a reminder to the world that, notwithstanding the modern means of communication, such a thing as a shortage in the food supply is not an impossibility. A few years ago the idea of storing up grain for a future emergency was almost ridiculed by some. They held that even if there was a shortage in one place, this would be abundantly supplied from other sources. It was supposed that bad crops would never affect any large area at a time. But is that reasoning correct? The present prevalence of unfavorable weather conditions seems to indicate that it is not.

AN EPISCOPAL VIEW.

Rt. Rev. F. S. Spalding, bishop of the Episcopal church, while a member of the local Ministerial Association and desirous of co-operating with his brethren in every laudable effort, does not approve entirely of the "Review" issued by that Association. He says it does not represent the position of the Episcopal church.

That church has just closed its annual convocation and in the address reviewing the past work and presenting suggestions for the future, the Bishop said in part:
"Since the closing of our day schools, our Church has not done her duty in Utah and I honestly believe she never will do that duty, until she considers Utah a unique and special field and permits a bishop to devote his whole time to it. Useful as are St. Mark's hospital and Rowland Hall, they need more attention than a bishop of the present District of Salt Lake is able to give. For years, our church made the most valuable contribution to the people of Utah. Almost every day I hear some one say, both Mormons and Gentiles, 'I owe more than I can tell you to St. Mark's School, Salt Lake, or to the Episcopal School in Ogden, or in Logan.' I am sure that the closing of the schools was wise, but there is more work for the Church to do than she is doing now. We can help our brethren of the Church of the Latter-day Saints, even though they may not think so. The wise and loving policy of Bishop Tuttle and Bishop Leonard, has convinced them that we are not in Utah to attack, but to assist and bring full of missionary enthusiasm themselves, they will not blame us if we try to share with them what we think Christ has given us. I have spent a good deal of time and thought studying the theology of the followers of Joseph Smith. I have now read, as thoughtfully as I am capable of reading, their sacred books and many of the writings of their accredited teachers. I have also perused various books and pamphlets attacking Mormonism. While I do not wonder that anti-Mormon books have been written, I am free to confess that I am not surprised that few 'Mormons' have been persuaded by much of this literature to abandon their faith."

This, the Bishop says, is the Episcopal position. The wise and loving policy of Bishop Tuttle and Bishop Leonard, he says, his policy, the only one consistent with the true missionary spirit.
We are pleased to have these expressions from the Rev. gentleman. Undoubtedly the Ministerial Association is at times swayed by hot-headed who have more zeal than wisdom. It will be better for all when their influence is reduced to a minimum.

TURN ON THE LIGHT.

The decision of the striking millmen to talk through the press has been followed by a like decision on the part of the mill owners. Both are to be commended for this policy, and it is practically certain that no lumber buyer will object to a full and free discussion of the lumber business in all its details.

The public wants to know. This is demonstrated every day in the east, where the search light of federal investigation, the power of which is furnished by urgent popular opinion, stirred up by the high cost of public necessities, is being turned on the real "captains of industry." Some of them under its glare appear as blood brothers to Captain Kidd and Captain Drake, who only a brief decade ago it was customary to honor as worthy successors of their honest fathers in the industrial world.

In Oregon and Washington are forests of wood which nature provided for our needs. The government allowed private ownership on the theory that men were needed to work in the lumber and prepare it for market, and that the people were glad to pay the price of all legitimate work. But in the day of combinations, the supply was purposely held back to boost prices, and dividends began to grow from the legitimate 8 or 10 per cent to something like 20 and 30 per cent, and stock began to take on water to hide the situation from the public.

Then came a railroad situation in which the northwestern lines refused, if we are not misinformed, to let their cars go on to other roads, and this added an additional burden to Salt Lake builders, for it forced re-loading at Portland, and limited the Salt Lake purchasing field to that vicinity. What the local mills charge in addition to cost, is not known, and all the publicity that can be given to the situation would certainly be welcomed. The public are pretty certain that lumber costs a good deal more than it ought to, and they are also pretty certain that too large a proportion of this cost represents other items than the price for cutting trees, sawing them up and delivering them at Salt Lake. That millmen should be earning \$50 per week for work with saw and hammer is one interesting item brought out by the strike discussion. That they demand a closed shop, no doubt with the purpose of better safeguarding their tariff, is another. Perhaps there are more, and if, for instance, the Missouri legislature could have known all about

the cost of railroading it might not have passed the 2-cent fare law, but its action illustrates the demand of the hour that corporations shall not go further ahead in their work of perfecting combinations to levy tribute on necessity.

After the public know more about the lumber business, probably they would like a committee of the laundry owners to stand up and explain all about that rough-dry raise of a week or two ago, and ultimately they may look up the statutes on illegal trusts, and visit the attorney general for advice.

These June days are more raw than rare.

Weather predictions, like pie crust, are made to be broken.

To even things up, Count Boni should marry Mrs. Howard Gould.

Who doesn't love Sir John Mandeville, the wildest nature-faker the world ever saw?

How mining in Nevada will recall to Nat Goodwin the days of "The Henrietta."

Harry Orchard has written his biography. If society wishes that its enemy had written a book, there it is.

Okuma really belongs to the retrogressive rather than to the Progressive party. He is the great oriental jingo.

All the schools are closed and all the pupils agree with the Preacher that much study is a weariness of the flesh.

It is reported that J. Pierpont Morgan has purchased the celebrated Kann art collection for four million dollars. He can afford it.

It is said that conditions in Russia are growing worse. They may be growing bigger but it is impossible for them to grow worse.

President Roosevelt's views on liability for accidents will cause the great capitalists to shudder with apprehension and horror.

France may be ahead of this country in pumping water out of stocks, but no country is ahead of this in pumping water into them.

A rich American has paid ten thousand dollars for three old chairs that he found in Paris. In this country they sometimes pay that much or more for a "bench."

An international association of brigands is said to have been discovered in Sicily. This is the day of organization and combination in all industries.

If Steve Adams should testify in the Haywood trial, it is said that his would be a more blood curdling story than Orchard's. "On horror's head horrors accumulate."

In making their demand on the United States for an apology and indemnity, it is to be hoped that the Japanese will not insist that the apology be abject and the indemnity ruinous.

Harry Orchard says that his first crime was weighing up cheese short. Had his first crime been weighing up an honest member of society instead of a wholesale murderer.

Elder Roberts handled the Ministerial association as easily as the late Apostle Pratt handled the Rev. Dr. Newman. The association now knows how the reverend gentleman felt when Apostle Pratt had finished with him.

The Omaha board of fire and police has been asked by a committee of the Woman's club to take official cognizance of the situation, which is the show windows of the large department stores of that city, and over which are drawn many styles of women's delicate hosiery. In a way it is a nature fad and should be stopped.

OUR MUSICAL DEVELOPMENT.

New York Evening Post.
Madame Nordica's proposal to found an American Bayreuth on the Hudson is striking evidence of this country's extraordinary musical development. Such a project could not have been considered even 10 years ago; but now that New York seems willing to support two grand opera companies, Madame Nordica's ambitious plan may be feasible. Particularly if it is combined with a great music school, as is suggested. New York has not already music schools enough; if this part of the plan has really been decided on, it ought to be at least asked whether there could not be but another attraction, and might give a good many people from north, east and south, the opportunity to hear opera, which they now lack by reason of their inability to reach New York during the winter months. Munich has found its summer music festivals of great value to the city financially and artistically, while in no wise injuring Bayreuth; and this city might have a similar experience.

MAINTAINING DOLLAR WHEAT.

Portland Oregonian.
Thirteen states were represented at the grain-growers' meeting of the American Society of Equity in Omaha, Neb., Wednesday, and the 40 delegates were unanimous in the announcement that "one dollar shall be the minimum price for a bushel of wheat, with other grains in proportion." The "dollar wheat" is an admirable variety, either for a partial harvest or for a farmers' convention, and with a perfect understanding of the blessings which flow in the train of dollar wheat, there are few, if any, industries or interests in the United States that would not rejoice in the perpetuity of that dollar wheat. The price of wheat can be maintained by artificial methods, conflicting with the natural law of supply and demand, than can the price of any other commodity of universal production be regulated and maintained by artificial methods.

MARRIAGE AND EDUCATION.

Chicago Record-Herald.
Some years ago a lively controversy was precipitated by the assertion of Dr. Stanley Hall, one of our noted educators, that the woman's college and the new intellectual activities and ambitions of women were largely responsible for the sale of the "Kiddie" and "Baby" pictures. An authoritative opinion was that Dr. Hall had not established his case by the

statistics and other evidences he had produced. At a recent meeting of educators Dr. Hall returned to the subject and revived his theory. A further study of college statistics had shown him that "ten years after graduation about one-fourth of the men and one-half of the women graduates remained unmarried." He concluded that the higher education tended to encourage celibacy.

A DYING TRADE.

New York World.
The cobbling industry in New York is running down as an honest old shoe-maker is sticking to their last all right, but there is complaint of a dearth of huddling young men for repairs. This is why customers must wait long when they take old shoes around for new soles.

Dealers in young men are shirking the job. Probably it would be more accurate to declare that the job is getting away from the young men. A dealer to be a good one must have the shoe-making trade not by fractions but all around. Where, in the present day of great factories and division of labor, is the way open to any willing young worker to equip himself according to these demands? Our shoes have been made so long by machinery, and so long in pairs which must finally be assembled, that the man who can sit down and do all the work by hand is a rare one in his craft.

JUST FOR FUN.

Condon't be Fooled.

The younger son of a well known politician of Chicago has spent pretty much all of his life in the big city by the lake, and, consequently, knows little of country ways and things.
Not long ago he visited a man he had met in Chicago, and who maintains a big farm near Cairo, whether he had insisted the youngster come for a lengthy stay.

One day the Chicago youth was wandering about the farm, closely examining the corn cobs and a very certain trim, well made object fenced round in the paddock.
"What are you searching for, Jimmy?" asked the owner of the place, with a quizzical smile.

"Where are the doors and windows?" asked Jimmy.
"Doors and windows? Why, Jimmy, that's a haystack."

"Look here, old man," exclaimed Jimmy. "I may be only a green person from the city, but you can't bluff me that way. Hay doesn't grow in lumps like that!"—Harper's Weekly.

Naturally.
"Screchen was a barker in a circus once, wasn't he?"
"Yes."
"Then did he give up this line of continuous talk?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Appeal to the Stars.
"May Irwin, Lulu Glaser, Ellen Terry! Is this an auspicious season for the wedding of actresses?" asks a Denver contemporary. Read your answer in the stars.—Washington Herald.

It Beats All Their Election.
By the way, what do the nature fakers know about this kind of a spring-Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Raising anything on your place this year?"
"Pond lilies in my cellar."—Life.

The Judge—And did this man do you bodily harm?
The Victim—Now, yer anner, He smashed me face.—Cleveland Leader.

"That fellow Simms you introduced me to last night is an impudent young cub. We hadn't been talking more than five minutes before he as good as called me a liar."
"Five minutes, eh? Simms is a little slow."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lady (engaging new cook)—Well, I suppose you can do clear soups and savories and that sort of thing?
Cook—No, Mum, I can't say as I can. But I'm a Blue Ribbon; I'm purrfectly sound in wind and limb, and I ain't got nobody depending on me.—Punch.

Wise—Poor Burroughs! he's worrying a great deal about debts.
Nevitt—Nonsense! You'll never catch him worrying because he can't pay his debts.
Wise—He's not worrying about old debts he can't pay, but about new ones he can't contract.—Philadelphia Press.

"I'm so happy," said Mrs. Oldcastle. "My son is to get his bachelor's degree this year."
"Is he?" replied her hostess. "Well, I can't blame you for feeling so about it. I never thought much of that snippy Wilson girl he's been going with. How did you get the match broke off?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

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