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Discourse at Unity Churc's on Religious Social and Political Freedom

COSHEN USES BLUE PENCIL.

Tells How Newspapers Ought to be Run-Dean Eddle on Church And State,

In a discourse yesterday morning, in Unity church, by Rev. W. H. Fish, Jr. spoke on "Religious, Social and Political Independence." In the course of his remarks the speaker said:

"We hear much just now of the evila of church dictation; and no doubt there is in this community a special danged which needs to be carefully guarded against. But this 'hoss' rule frem which the whole country is suffering is a more serious evil still. It is made possible by that tyranny of the majority and that sheep-like following of party leaders which are nowhere else so in evidence as here. 'I know no country,' said De Toqueville, one of the most careful and in the main one of the most sympathetic students of our institutions. 'in which there is so little true independence of mind as in America. In that immense crowd which throngs the avenues to power in the United States, I found very few men who displayed any of that manly can-der and that musculine independence of cor and that masculate interpendence of opinion which frequently distinguished the Americans in former times, and which constitutes the leading feature in distinguished characters, wherever they

may be found.' "One main source of our difficulties must not be forgotten. It is not a forcigner, but a patriotic American who says. The spoils system is the hideous mother from which the political ma-chine, with its broad of self-seeking clamorous, dangerous party henchmen steadily draws its protection and its neurishment.' I believe this is absolute ly true. When we make thorough work of civil service reform, when we manage the business of the govern-ment on sound business principles and condition all appointments to adminis trative office, not on partiaan activity, but on honesty and competency, patriotism will again take in our politi-cal life the place that is now largely usurped by solitish interest. It will not be next, with not party success but the good of the far more largely than new, have at heart. We have become so accustomed to the evils of our present condition that we do not realize how serious they are; we do not consider how far we have de-parted from the methods of early days. What the country needs most of all, perhaps, is a return to the ideals and methods of an carlier and, in this re-

an work so far as we have oppor-

Suicide What Drives so Many People to This Dark Path, and Why.

If a man-before taking a step made possible only by brooding and deepairwould consider that his feeling of darkness is only a question of nerves-he would be myed.

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the civil service. That seems to me to the civil service. That seems to me to be a duty clearly incumbent upon all who have the good of our country really at heart. And meanwhile we can de-clare our individual independence of all party or ecclesiastical domination which seeks to interfere with our liberty of seeks to interfere with our liberty of private judgment and our freedom or individual action in political affairs, we can support, that is, we are bound to support, only those candidates for office who favor the principles in which we halfave and are, at the same time we believe and are, at the same time, men of high personal character, en-tirely without regard to the church or party labels which may be attached to them.

"Independents are not powerless, even though they may be in a small minority to secure their votes the great parties are often compelled to raise their standards and exercise greater care in regard to the character of their candidates. Moreover, it is to be remembered that no carnest effort for truth and right is altogether lost. Bear Washington's words in mind: 'If,' he said off a memorable occasion, 'to please the people we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we after-ward defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and the honest will repair, the event is in the hand of God.

WOMEN AND NEWSPAPERS.

In his discourse yesterday morning, Rev. E. I. Goshen of the First Congre-"But what can we do about it? We gational church maintained that wom-can work so far as we have opporof netvileges which im-

if the opportunities for good presented to them. The speaker depricated the to them. The speaker depricated the proneness of so many papers to make a display of criminal intelligence, where often horrifying details find their way into homes to the demoralization of youth. It is the duty of papers to edu-cate people to higher things; and while newspapers should have freedom, their idea of what freedom really means is often wrong. often wrong.

often wrong. In speaking of women, Mr. Goshen called attention to the fact that with increased wealth and leasure came op-portunities for mental and moral im-provement. These must be improved or those who negligit constituties will provement. These must be improved or those who noglect opportunities will deteriorate. If four afternoons in the week are to be devoted to frivolities, it were better that women continue as in times before wealth and leasure came, to carry the yoke of labor in the homes. CHURCH AND STATE.

Dean Eddle preached in St. Mark's Episcopal athedrai last evening, on The Separati in of Church and State."

The separation of information of the second of the second of the cardinal principles of the United States, which is at the same time the most liberal of all coun-tries in the support of the church. We thes in the support of the church. We thank God for this separation of church and state as for one of our most pre-tious possessions. Are the men who have come forward in Salt Lake City, in the State of Utah, asking for political cffice, for the confidence of the people-are they men who love the people? Are they men of ability? Are they men who fear God? Are they men of truth? "Then if they are," he wont on, "al-most any political platform will be safe most any political platform will be safe in their hands. The interests of this interest of all the people of the United States may safely be entrusted to such iren. All those characteristics should be the endowments of every man who is elected to public office. The claim to office of a candidate should be his ability for the duties belonging to that office. They should all be men of abil-ity. The question we should ask is has he done to show his ability? We must be able to point to the office hold-ers as examples to our children of all

ers as examples to our children of all the manly qualities. "Let us see to it that, whatever nom-

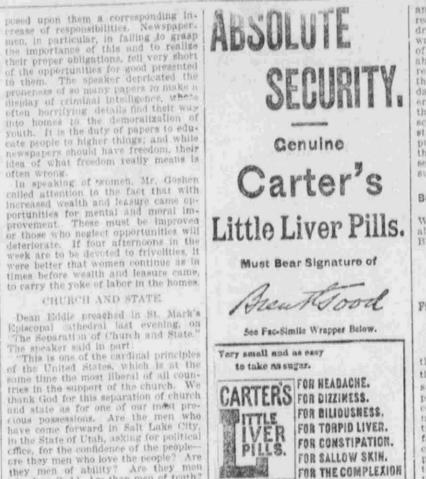
ination or support a man has, he must over and above that, be a man, a real man. Let us show that unless he has clean record, such men can not hold office in this community." - mining

(ADVERTISEMENT.) A Republican victory means the crushing out of the so-called American

Party. M. I. A. LECTURE SEASON.

Work of Selling 1,000 Course Tickets Begins in the City.

The work of selling the 1,000 season tickets necessary to make a winter leeture course in Salt Lake City practicable, was begun yesterday by the officers and aldes of the M. I. A. At a meeting in Barratt Hall presided over by Mathoniah Thomas, the tickets, to-



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that has been unsatisfied in Sait Lake." G. Q. Morris, in behalf of the com-mutee, stated that there would be no complimentary tickets issued-

that even the committee itself would buy its own tickets, as that precau-tion was absolutely necessary to the first year's movement. He said that the season ticket avaraged 13 cents for each lecture, which was a minimum charge, it being the desire of the comcharge, it being the desire of the com-mittee to make the lectures within the reach of the greatest possible number of people, so that their educational value could be the more widely felt. The date of Jacob Riss' lecture on "The Battle With the Slum," was fixed for Tuesday evening. Nov. 22, in Bar-rott hall.

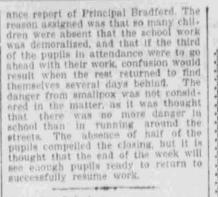
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TWENTIETH WARD FAIR. Fine Exposition of the Handiwork of

Local Church People. For some time past the members of the Twentieth ward have had in mind the giving of a local fair or exposition such as they gave two years ago. All

preliminary arrangements have been concluded and the different committees The latter have been industriously at work and the reports thus far made are of a most encouraging character to the ward authorities. The purpose of the fair is to raise money to defrav the expenses connected with the conduct of the meetinghouse, the the conduct of the meetinghouse, the amusement hall, etc. A wide local in-terest is being taken and a pronounced success is looked for. The date of the opening of the fair will be Wednesday, Nov. 30. It will continue for three days

BUGLE BLASTS AT FORT DOUGLAS.

days.

Thirty-four recruits have recently the light batteries at the fort, joined. but they are 20 men short, owing to the expiration of many enlistments, and the failure of the men to re-enlist. A regimental dance will be given next Wednesday evening. In Amusmint hall,

Wednesday evening, in Amusmint hall, by the non-come of the infantry, to raise money for a regimental printing press recently bought for \$300. Hilere are dress parades every eve-ning from 4 to 5 p. m., except on Sat-urdays and Sundays. Licut. Stoan of H company has re-turned from a month's leave of ab-sence. Capt S. D. Sturgis of the artil-lery has returned after a 60 days' ab-ence, at St. Paul, Minn.

against Orson Hudson, charged with



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1874. He is a son of Joseph U. Eldredge and Viana Pratt Eldredge, who is a daughter of Orson Pratt. His grandparents on both sides were ploneers, and came in the first company in 1847. Mr. Eldredge received his education in this city at the public schools, and at the Universit, of Utah, and has been prominent in political affairs for a number of years.

He was nominated for the office of city treasurer in 1897 by the Republican party, and was selected in 1898 for sec- is native born.

obtaining two checks from Eibert Soper in the total sum of \$3000 under repre-sentation that he had purchased 1,000 head of sheep for Soper in Idaho, on which that amount was due. The date of the transaction was April 13, 1963. Defendant was represented by Attor-ney L. R. Rogers and the state was represented by District Attorney Ben-ner X. Smith.

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ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS. "Outlines of Eccleslastical History,"

J. U. Eldredge, Jr., was born Dec. 18, | retary of the Republican County con mittee, which position he haid during four successful campaigns. He was also assistant secretary of the Republicat city committee through three paigns. At the death of D. C. (who was a close friend of Mr. Ed-redge) he was chosen to succeed him as chairman of the Bepublican cousy committee, which position he new holds. Mr. Eldredge served for four years

as chief deputy county elerk inde-John James, the present incumbentant is fitted by nature and experience for the position to which he appress. Mr. Eldredge is the only one of the present candidates for this office who

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