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A DEADLY EVIL.

The Deseret News has expressed its abhorrence of methods said to be employed in the political campaian that is now on in this state. These will probably have to be repeated and emphasized, and if this does not have the desired effect, some other means may be adopted to check if not eradicate the evil complained of. Word comes to us from different parts of the state that money is offered, and in a number of instances taken, for votes in support of certain delegates to conventions, who are understood to be engaged in or committed to purposes and plans in the interest of the source of the flow of money.

As we have stated before, there are many expenses attending a political contest that are perfectly legitimate. No objection is raised against payment for them, or for work that requires time and jabor and which calls for fair remuneration. It is the use and receipt of money in the nature of bribery that calls for protest and, if continued, for punishment.

The schemes of persons engaged in this kind of corruption are often quite ingenious. One method is to secure support from individuals who can influence others, by hiring them at a round figure to work for a candidate or for some one who is to vote for him. This may be proper in Glasgow, he said, he had been able to

our beloved Utah! Do what is right, let the consequence follow; avoid the wrong, no matter what the inducement to fail into it. Let your political conscience be as clear and unsullied as that of your religion! This will give you

other time.

we-thirds of an Indian's living. When to has corn in his crib he has plenty

live on. These dances were original-held at the ripening of all fruits

has always in his simple

fact it was the custom to celebrate

"The man, woman or boy who had

The person who ate green corn before the black drink was administered at the

It is not easy to explain such a

'festival of ingathering" among what

have generally been supposed to be

savage tribes. But if we accept the

only true explanation offered, that the

Indians are descendants of a nation

that worshiped Jehovah in most sa-

cred precincts, and made the time of

harvest especially one of thanksgiv-

ing, the mystery is not so deep. For

the traditions handed down from the

fathers will never be entirely forgotten.

"STRUGGLE OF DUBOIS."

Under this caption the Ogden Stand-

"It is also evident that the people of

delegateship from his own county

he

Idabo place the true value on Dubois

as a demagogue. He was defeated for

and when he finally obtained admission to the state convention through be-

finds that but a faction will stand by

him and the issues which he is trying

to inject into the political campaigned in the west; though he seemingly con-

trolled the convention long enough to force the objectionable plank in."

The Butte Inter-Mountain has this

"Good citizens deprecate any inter-

ference by the church in political af-

fairs. Good church people, with bet-ter reason, are opposed to interest by

politicians in church affairs. How lit

the of sincerity and honest purpose at-taches to political influences in poli-tics is evidenced by the fact that in regard to Mormonism in states where

Mormonism is recognized as a factor, the attitude of the parties has been

almost completely reversed. Mormon-ism, with polygamy as the center fig-ure, was established and thrived in Utah with Democratic acquiescence,

ing elected from another county.

ard comments on recent events as fol-

'busk' was considered a back-

worshiped God.

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to say:

lasting joy and eternal satisfaction.

A QUESTION OF SPONSORS.

and in a simple way give thanks to the Great Spirit for granting the privilege of feasing upon the fruits of nature. At St. Petersburg, the selection of King Edward and Emperor William as godfathers, or sponsors, for the new The Indian czarevitch is interpreted as a "happy "The square grounds wherein these ceremonies are carried on are very sa-cred, when the customs are carried out omen for the future." It is thought that the future relations between the property. For instance, a drunken man is not allowed inside the tucho, as the dance ground is called. No loud talk-ing or belasterous person is allowed to come within the grounds, furthermore three countries will be influenced thereby. That, then, is the motive underlying the Czar's choice of sponsors. He hopes to make political capital even out of the rite of baptism. So far has no woman with a clouded reputation is allowed to come into the grounds night the Chrissian world strayed from the or day. The ceremonies are very sol-emply carried out, and no foolishness fundamental principles of Christianity, To the world outside of Russia the is allowed. It is also a custom not to allow any four-footed animal to come election must appear strikingly absurd. The czarevitch, by baptism, acabout the place, as they are looked epts the faith of the Greek church, or rather, the sponsors accept that faith eaten green corn before these ceremo-nies were concluded was not allowed to or him. The duty of the sponsors take part at the 'busk,' as their taking a hand would destroy the good virtues to be received from the Great Spirit. is to see to it that his spiritual educa-

tion is not neglected, but that he, as he grows older, is given a clear understanding of the covenants they have entered into for him. Now, is it not extremely absurd to charge two Protestant princes, one a Lutheran and the other a member of the Church of England, with the duty of seeing that a Russian infant is educated in the Greek Catholic faith, which to both sponsors, if they are honest in their

convictions, must be soul-destroying heresy? If the reformers of England and Germany were correct, Catholiism, in both its branches, 15 dangerous and damnheresy. able. How then can Protestant dignitaries, at the sacred baptismal

font, enter into a covenant by which they accept, for another, as the true faith, such heresy? Truly, religion has become a farce in high places. They seem to think they can put it on, or

lay it off, at will. It is no more to them than a fool's cloak.

The necessity of having sponsors in the case of infant baptism, forms one of the objections of Tertullian to that rite, which in his time commenced to be a menace to the church. "For why is it necessary," he asks in his treatise on baptism, "that the sponsors likewise should be thrust into danger, who both themselves by reason of mortality may fail to fulfill their promises, and may also be disappointed by the development [in the infant] of an evil

disposition?" Tertullian realized the danger of sponsors not being able to fulfill their promises, and evidently regarded that innovation as a mockery. And yet, in his time no one had thought that sponsors would solemnly guarantee that a child be educated in a religion which they themselves reject.

SMOKE AND TREES.

to say encouragement, and in of open opposition by Republi-. Today in Idaho the Democracy How smoke blights was the subject of cans. by its recognized leadership is pre-pared to make an issue of polygamy an address delivered some time ago before the congress of the Sanitary Inand in Utah Senator Smoot, promi-nent as Mormon but not as a poly stitute at Glasgow, by Lord Blythswood. He related a personal experiis easily the most influential gamist. Republican leader. ence. Living within seven miles of "It is all for buncombe. Polygamy

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is no longer a live issue, even between Mormons in Utah, * * Bu

strikers. The Federation of Labor looked upon as a wild, savage proceeding, but in reality these annual feamay be able to order and direct strikes but it will hardly be able to dictate Indian is more serious, sober and on how members shall vote. The worst good behavior at a 'busk' than at any cuemy the laboring man has is the "The reason for these annual festivdemagogue whe poses as a laboring ities are the ripening of corn, which is man.

FRAUDULENT NATURALIZATION. Boston Heraid.

If 160,000 freudulent naturalization papers have been issued from New ors and sold there and in other cit-s, the fact is a disgraceful one, not as disgraceful to those who bought them-lor as a rule they must have known they were not entitled to natknown they were not entitled to hat-uralization-than to the impostors who devised and operated the swindle. About three years ago, if our memory serves, there was a great exposure of this cascacter; but whether any one was punished for wrongdoing we can-not say. The usualls of the swindling method were minutely set forth. This As naturalization papers are not cir-culated as counterfeit money is, but are exhibited only when called for, and commonly only for registration purnable to prompt detection. But the utmost care should be taken to discover them, and guilty parties should suffer to the full extent of the law.

Springfield Republican.

The story of the extensive naturalization frauds the past year exposes an outrageous and scandaious condition of affairs. It is not claimed that all of the 100,000 fraudulent naturalization papers were issued in New York, yet 30,-000 were scattered around in that city among inmigratis who have readily bought what was offered for sale. Many peo-ple are uneasy over the stream of im-migration which has come to us in recent years, for its quality is not en-tirely reassuring. To have these newcomers pitched into American citizen-ship, with the voting privilege, before they are legally competent for it, is a stab at the country itself.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Probably much the same thing com-plained of in New York exists to a less extent in other large cities.. Th ference is chiefly one of degree. The dif-The evil is sufficiently menacing, yet in truth hardly more so than the wholesale ad-missions to citizenship under farcial court proceedings. It is notorious that aliens in no wise fitted for the responsibilities of citizenship are naturalized in droves in many American cities just in time to take part in elections. Bet-ter laws might remove or minimize this More thorough and conscientious enforcement of existing laws, with an eye always to their intent rather than their letter, would probably accomplish the same result.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Chicago Record-Herald, The immediate inducement for the frauds in New York City is that citi-zenship papers are necessary before the applicant for a job on the city streets can obtain it. Given his job, the faise citizen uses his vote to defeat the will of the true citizens at the polls. Suppose the outcome of the coming presidential election in New York, and in consequence, perhaps, in the nation, should 'depend on such faise votes. What punishment would properly fit the critizen who properly appreciates his suffrage rights properly appreciates his suffrage rights will be lenient in his answer.

TEA

the same tea bush.



some instances, such as those in which real labor, taking time and energy, is employed and paid for at proper rates. should understand the exact situation. and know for himself what he is doing, why he renders the service, and the real object for which he is given money. If it is in the nature of a bribe, or for doing something that is against his own political convictions, he should renot sell his soul, his honor, his conscience. Votes, whether in primaries, conven-

tions, legislative bodies or at the polls should be sacred and used for the welfare of the body politic. If purchased they are stamped with double infamythat of the briber and that of the bribed. It is an offence against the law to accept anything of value in consideration of a vote; it is also a crime against God and humanity.

Bribery defles the soul and corrupts the spring of human action. It is detestable in the sight of Deity and of all just men. It is done in secret. It is one of the works of darkness. It is usually accomplished under cover and pretence of something that appears plausi. ble as an excuse. Sometimes in the guise of the purchase of a comparatively worthless article or interest, No matter how it is veiled, the receiver feels in his heart that it is flightimate and disbonorable, and he becomes so far contemptible in his own eyes and inner consciousness, and is thus the worse for his act. He knows that he is a purchasable quantity, and so does the person who buys him, under whatover subterfuge.

When a state or a nation is controlled by bribery it is on the capid road to decay. And each individual engaged in it is also on the downward path. The people of Utah, above all others in this great country, should avoid and be above it. They know it is wrong and will lead to greater evil Its trend is toward the very gates of hell, It is destructive of confidence and promotive of distrust. It places government in the hands of Mammor and tramples patriotism in the mire. Cursed be the hand that de

bauches this fair commonwealth and tempts the weak into the ways of wickedness! Success may come temporarily to the trickster and corrupter, but he will surely reap the fruits of that which he has sown. And the satisfaction he anticipates for his damnable doings will flee as he advances, and he will fall into the swamp of disappointment and the quagmire of ultimate defeat!

Young men of Utah, beware of the debaucher of your honor! Do not barter your birthright as the sons of noble sires on earth and of the Most High in the heavens. Shun the wily wouldbe huyer of your freedom, and sell not your souls into political slavery, Stand in the liberty with which God has made you free, and as citizens of the republie which He set up for the maintenance of human rights and eternal principles, preserve yourselves and your manhood | says in part: from the infamy that now threatens

observe the effect of the smoke upon the trens and the fruit. When he was a boy he remembered that any amount But any person engaging in such work of apricots and greengages were grown on the wall trees in the gardens. The trees were still there, but for years there had not been such a thing as fruit. There had been as much care given to the trees, but in the valley of the Clyde, he said, the smoke had blotted out the vivifying rays of the fuse the proffered cash because he will sun, and the consequence was that so far as the finer grades of the fruit were concerned they were absolutely extinct. The question is one of impor-

tance in this age of big smokestacks and enormous consumption of coal. It is not foreign to the inhabitants of this valley. Manufactories and industrial plants are absolutely necessary. But so are farming districts and orchards. The former might be placed in localities where the injurious effects of make and fumes would not be felt upon the products of the soil.

AFTER A CARTOONIST.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal goes after a famous cartoonist in this manner:

"Davenport is now cartooning Parker, Davis and other prominent Democratias victously as he once assailed Mc old storage. . Kinley, Roosevelt and Hanna In short, he has reached the Mr. Hyde stage of the cartoonist's career, and nothing he does is entitled to any man's respect. The public now knows that Homer Davenport does not believe what pressed" for so long.

Kuropaikin has "retired" so often he draws. So it is exit Mr. Davenport. that it is not to be wondered at if he There is no doubt that yielous carsuffers from that "retired feeling." toons were, to some extent, responsible for the assassination of the late Presi-Chief Striker Donnelly is induiging

dent McKinley. The papers that published them confessed their wrong-doing by ceasing the publication of such the woods, stuff as soon as the tragedy occurred. Had the cartoons been true, and legitimate, there would have been no need of dropping them with the suddenness of a pickpocket throwing away the stolen baste makes waste. goods when detected. It is sometimes urged that striking pictures are more potent than words in the service of a good cause. And this is true. There are cartoons which are legitimate, but to the public for being eminent." very few belong to that class. As a

rule they are employed, not in the service of truth, but partisanship. Often ed in for expansion. The little republic wants to heed the fable of the frog they are permitted to slander opponents, whose arguments are irresisti. that tried to make itself as big as an ble. They are more often used to 68. promote falsehood than truth. The artist who wields the sword of satire should be above partisan serfdom. He should be suppressed. They are inought to draw his weapon only for

INDIANS NOT HEATHEN.

the defense of truth and justice. Only

so can he benefit his fellow-men.

the woman who applied for a divorce Charles Gibson, quoted by the Kanfrom a too compliant husband, and arsas City Journal, writes interestingly gues that "the goody-goody husband on some of the customs of the Ameriwho is nainfully devoted is just like a can Indians. He disputes the assertion dinner minus the salad." Now what that they are heathens, and shows that Lillian really likes is neither the salad they always were worshipers of God. aor the dinner, but just the "scraps." giving to their supposedly savage dances a truly religious meaning. He

Donnelly is a true demagogue. He now intimates that the labor vote may "The Indian's green corn dances are | take part in politics to aid the butcher

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