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NEW LAW FIRM

Announcement has been made of the formation of a new law firm in the city under the name of Moore; Mitchell & Maginnis, for the general practice of law with offices in suite 207 Felt building.

Henry I. Moore, the senior member has practiced in Salt Lake about four years as general counsel for the Salt Lake & Utah R. R. Co., A. J. Orem & Co., Nevada Copper Belt R. R. Co., Nevada Douglas Copper Mining company; Inter-urban Construction Co., and other Orem interests. Prior to that time he has practiced for some years in Nevada and Texas, and had served on the bench in the latter state. The firm will act as attorneys for the companies now represented by Mr. Moore.

Judge Thomas L. Mitchell has been practicing in Salt Lake for five years. Prior to that time he practiced in Ely, Nevada, and also served upon the bench there.

Abbot Maginnis is a son of the late Judge G. L. Maginnis of Ogden; one of the most prominent jurists in the west. Mr. Maginnis is a prominent member of the bar here, and has been practicing for three years in Salt Lake as a member of the law firm of Warner & Maginnis. Prior to locating in Salt Lake he practiced law in Ogden. Judge M. Warner will continue his practice in the offices formerly occupied by the firm of Warner and Maginnis.

"FOR WAYS THAT ARE DARK"

It begins to look as though the present effort to make votes for the Democracy next autumn is being overworked. Think of Ollie James going to New York City to talk to Austro-Hungarians against "discrimination on account of race." Mr. James has discriminated all his life against about two-fifths of the native-born people of his own state on account of race. Then, why do the Austro-Hungarians in this country need any particular cuddling? They are being treated pretty well are they not? They have every opportunity to do any legitimate thing, everything that native Americans have a right to do; to engage in any business, to aspire to every office, save one, and that their children who are born here may aspire to. Why should they, or Germans, or Frenchmen, or English-born men in this country be called together and told how much American-born men love them? Self-respecting foreign-born men know their rights in this country.

Have any of them complained that any of their rights are being treasured upon?

Was Mr. James really trying to divert attention from the fact that the tariff assassination which he assisted in a year before last, caused many Austro-Hungarian Americans to lose their jobs? And was he while making his speech at the same time praying that the foreign war might continue until next November, lest the situation that would settle upon this country were peace to be declared, might cause the people to snow under the Democratic nominee? For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the Democratic party is transparent.

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A LEAP YEAR ANSWER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

I have listened, Amaryllis. I have heard your story through,

And, as I remarked to Phyllis, I believe it all is true—

It doth ring, O quite sincerely, and it fills me with delight,

For I love you quite as dearly as the moonbeam loves the night.

It is sweet to know you love me with the whole of your dear heart,

And by the stars above me I would gladly do my part,

For I find my love is burning not less ardently than yours,

And the substance of my yearning my sincerity assures.

But—I feel that I must say it—though my lips would rather not—

In this game of life I play it at a pace that's rather hot.

I'm a man of many fancies for the luxuries of life,

And I've some extravagances that might vex a willing wife.

I have clubs—some ten or twenty—and a score of motor cars.

Father gives me money plenty for my neckties and cigars.

As you know, I'm quite a dandy, and my costumes are au fait—

Seven suits all spick and spandy are my portion every day.

I should say that forty thousand it now costs to play the game—

That's the sum my dad allows, and you would have to do the same;

So that when you come to court me I must ask one thing of you:

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