

A Holy Mormon War.

Appropos of sentimental agitation, I approach the Mormon topic. The New York Herald has always been conspicuous in the cheap and distant subject of raiding down the Mormons. A sensation that takes the form of superficial boldness and involves no risk is always the disposition of the modern Jesuit.

"Lee's confession," says the Herald, "made in view of death, of the history of the Mountain Meadows massacre, so plainly incriminates Brigham Young as to leave no doubt on the mind of the unprejudiced reader that the Mormon leader was cognizant of that horrible slaughter and a party to it."

This sort of unprejudiced reader ought to go and buy a text book of syllogism, as follows—

1. Men who murder will lie;
2. The late Lee murdered;
3. Therefore, Lee might, could, would or should have lied.

When Mrs. Othello died, relieving her husband of the suspicion of having smothered her, the man remarked that she was false as usual, for he did murder her.

Two cases of facts happened in my own experience where the dying charge of murderous complicity was either wilfully or by mistaken belief false.

About twenty-five years ago a hyena by the name of Arthur Spring killed two females at Philadelphia. His son, Arthur Spring, jun., gave testimony to the fact. On the gallows trap the murderer said: "I am innocent. It was my son who committed that murder." Yet he lied and died.

Two or three years after the above event a boy named Roach was murdered at Delaware College, Newark, Del., in a fracas between students. While one boy named Harrington was grappled with Roach—the contest a mere scrimmage over some burlesque exhibition programmes—a boy named Weaver came behind Roach and stabbed him, unseen, from over the shoulder. The dying victim said, in the fullest personal belief, "Harrington did it." The jury knew better, and discharged the accused person.

Lee had every reason to do this massacre, and Young had none. It is four hundred miles from Salt Lake to the scene of the massacre. That was no day of telegraphs or good roads. Lee was off there with a few myrmidons, Young had a war on his hands with the United States, and was facing east from Salt Lake. The distant massacre was a guerilla act, with the plunder of the emigrants camp for its motive. It was investigated at that period, and until now, in twenty years, it has only been quoted to Young's injury by tanaical judges, Gentile minejumpers, and scraggy and wild newspaper correspondents, well stuffed. Brigham Young has the reputation of being anything but a fool, but this reputation would not hold good if he had so far annoyed himself about a set of indifferent people from the borders of civilization as to order their extinction. The murder being done, it might have been an awkward thing, under the circumstances, to have cognizance of it, any more than the South Carolina government took cognizance of the Hamburg and Cainho massacres, or than the United States Government punished the New Orleans revolution of McEnry and Penn or the murders at Nauvoo. Had the times been peaceful, some public inquiry would have been imperative, but swiftly there ensued the Kansas war, the John Brown raid and rebellion, and Lee had all those miserable years to suffer remorse. No interposing hand saved him at last. He was found guilty by Mormons and died with their assent. When Wilkes Booth killed Mr. Lincoln the political court martial of Joseph Holt and John A. Bingham attempted to involve Jefferson Davis in the crime. Perjured witnesses were not wanting to swear to that connection. But common sense and the dignity of Davis' great office rejected the suspicion. Mr. Stanford Conover, the chief witness, went to the penitentiary. There is no more ground to identify Mr. Davis with Booth's murder than to connect Brigham Young with Lee's massacre. Booth murdered like Lee, and wrote in his diary that the great and holy southern cause had abandoned him. But not even the Turk is responsible for the work of the Bashi Bazouks. The momentary injury done in Lee's name to

Brigham Young's old age will equip sensation, perhaps, but will not affect history. The political gang of Gentiles in Utah need not get the delirium tremens for joy too soon.

Murder is no part of its ["Mormon"] religion; for, by murder it has suffered more than any sect since the Waldenses. Mohammed's *hegira* was but a step to their journey in banishment, and every foot of prosperity they have acquired is the everlasting object of Christian cupidity. The New York Herald is attempting to compensate for its attacks on the Society to prevent cruelty to animals by starting a cheap sensation against Brigham Young, whose general dignity of character it might imitate. A Mormon, at least, marries all the women he promises to—George Alfred Townsend, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

McGuffie's Misrepresentations.

Editor Square Dealer:

In your issue of Friday last, you published a lengthy attempt to "tell it all" by one James McGuffie, copied from the New York Herald, in which he uses my name as one to whom "old man Gould" boasted of his having killed one Sherman, said to be one of Fremont's exploring party, &c.

Having read the article carefully, and knowing the man McGuffie since the spring of 1858, at which time I first went to Parowan from Kaysville, north of Salt Lake, I cannot refrain from replying to some of the many falsehoods contained in said article.

To be brief, (as I feel that I am condescending in replying to such misstatements,) I will say, that Father Samuel Gould never at any time mentioned in my hearing—spoke of—referred to—or hinted about the killing of Sherman; a d I doubt very much that he ever did to my brother John Edward. I knew Father Gould intimately, from 1858 until his death, knew him to be a man of kindness, industry and honesty; pioneer to many of the settlements in Southern Utah; which required fortitude, self-sacrifice, untold labor, and patience to establish.

Among other misstatements I will notice his saying "Weston kept a distillery on the outskirts of Parowan," "Bosnell keeping a grist mill near by," both of which are untrue, and McGuffie knows them to be so, unless he has forgotten where Parowan is. Jo Walker has not lived at Parowan since 1855. As to Bishop Dame "being an evil man," "marrying Sally Ann Carter," by whom "he had three children," every citizen in Parowan will enjoy a smile at this ridiculous falsehood, as Bishop Dame has never been blessed with a child yet in his family. McGuffie's reputation as a "know it all" and "tell it all," is well established for twenty years in Southern Utah; and although he was a hard working farmer, and at times liberal to parties in need, his everlasting vainglorious tongue, of what his hands had done—how he had labored by the light of the moon—his unbearable disposition to insult and satirize every man and woman who had not the good fortune to accumulate wealth as he and his wife had, caused him justly to be despised and shunned by every respectable citizen of Parowan.

Poor hard working men have taken their black-whips to cowhide him for insults to their wives, and the fact of his insulting Mrs. Silas Hoyt, one of his near neighbors, was the main cause of the trial before Elder Erastus Snow at Parowan, years ago, at which time he was cut off the Church.

A more fair and impartial trial I never listened to in this country or England.

McGuffie was dealt justly by, and given all time to prove by any witness or otherwise that Dame wanted him to buy two or three span of stolen mules—he failed in every respect to establish such a statement. All he wished to say was justly cut off the Church.

Hundreds of people of Parowan will attest what I have above written, and while they remember McGuffie's industry and honesty in dollars and cents, they remember his unbearable, insulting tongue and other annoying traits of character which made men despise him and wish him elsewhere.

Respectfully,

J. ROGERSON.
Beaver City, May 28, 1877.
Beaver Square Dealer, May 29.

Frank Leslie on "Mormon" Affairs and Western Matters.

Frank Leslie, proprietor of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Paper, accompanied by several of his artists and Senator Conover, of Florida, arrived in Omaha yesterday, in the Pullman Palace car *Cataract*, on his way to New York. In conversation with a Herald reporter, whom he received with his usual politeness and urbanity, Mr. Leslie said that he was returning from a trip combining pleasure and business through California, Utah, and the extreme West. He referred with special gratification to the magnificent scenery in the Sonoma valley, at the Geysers, and in Southern California. An important railroad line is about being built, connecting Los Angeles with the Utah Southern railway, which are separated now by a distance of about 500 miles. The harbor at Los Angeles is one of the finest in the world, and the completion of the road in question will give us another entrepot whence the imports from China, Japan, India and the islands of the Pacific Ocean may be at once shipped across the continent. The company in charge of the construction of the road will commence work immediately and no time will be lost in hurrying it forward to completion. A short distance from Los Angeles is Santa Monica, which, when brought into railroad connections by the proposed line, will become perhaps the great watering place of the West.

In regard to the Mormons, Mr. Leslie said there was not the slightest truth in the sensational stories set afloat by the New York Herald, to the effect that Brigham's followers were arming, drilling, and preparing for conflict. He said this not only on the strength of his own observations, but on the authority of Governor Emery himself. The latter, Mr. Leslie understood, has not asked for troops to protect the people against the Mormons, but simply that the garrison which had been stationed there before the Indian war, might be stationed there again—a request dictated by the interest of the shopkeepers, and not by any political necessity. The Mormon problem, Mr. Leslie thought, would solve itself, and the expensive and cumbersome system of polygamy would melt away in the dawn of increasing civilization. * * * * * For a Mormon to purchase the latest Parisian bonnet for each one of his forty or fifty wives, and to put the neatest thing in the way of new shoes on each one of his fifty or sixty children would drive the richest of them into bankruptcy. "But," said Mr. Leslie, "the thrichest, most contented and happiest people west of the Mississippi river are the Mormons, and I for one do not want to see them treated with injustice."—Omaha Herald, June 3.

A Springfield congregation was aroused by a young woman who leaned her head laughingly on a fellow's shoulder and ate caddy during the service.

SPECIAL NOTICE

to Farmers, Sheep Raisers, Butchers, and others: Z. C. M. I., of this city, is paying the highest market price in cash for Wool and Hides of all kinds. Wool contracts closed and the usual advances made on the same. We have every facility for handling these products in any quantity, and parties will find it to their interest to consult us before making other arrangements. Parties shipping their Hides or Wool to us will please mark them Z. C. M. I., care H. B. Clawson, Depot at the Waggon and Machine Yards, opposite the Institution.
H. S. ELDERIDGE,
s&w Supt.

FARMERS, don't fail to see the Wheeler Mowers and Reapers at Mattison & Johnson's. No Farmer seeing these Machines will go home without one, they are the Boss of the field.

CALENDAR—1877.

JUNE.						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

C. J. GUSTAVESON.

C. H. MARTIN.

TO St. GEORGE.

ALL persons fitting out for St. George or elsewhere, will do well to call at the Co-op. Harness shop, Second South Street, one door west of State Road, where they will find it to their advantage to buy SADDLES, HARNESS, WHIPS, &c.

C. J. GUSTAVESON & Co.

C. J. Gustaveson wishes to say to his friends and old customers, that having returned from his mission to Europe, he can now be found at his old shop, doing business and will be pleased to have their patronage.

STALLION BLACK PRINCE

BLACK STALLION, sixteen hands high, foaled in 1868 at Spring Hill Farm. Got by "Dictator," "Dictator" by Rysdyk's "Hambletonian" dam, the dam of "Dexter," by "American Star," granddam the dam of "Shark." Dam "Magnum," (chestnut) got by "Warrior," by "Young Messenger," by "Winthrop Messenger," by imported "Messenger." is of as fine and pure line of trotters as there is now in the United States. Kind and gentle. Will stand to a limited number of mares; price twenty-five (25) dollars.

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The Graefenberg MANUAL OF HEALTH.

It contains 380 pages, handsomely printed on fine paper, and is written in language plainly understood by every one.

Centaur Liniments

One kind for the Human Family. The other for Horses and Animals.

These Liniments are simply the wonder of the world. Their effects are little less than marvellous.

The White Liniment is for the human family. It will drive Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuralgia from the system; cure Lumbago, Chills, Loc-jaw, Palsy, Lock, and most Cutaneous Eruptions; it extracts frost from frozen hands and feet, and the poison of bites and stings of venomous reptiles; it subdues swellings and alleviates pain of every kind. When sprains or bruises occur, it is the most potent remedy ever discovered to heal the injured parts. The Centaur Liniment is used with great efficacy for Sore Throat, Toothache, Caked Breasts, Ear-ache, and Weak Back. The following is but a sample of numerous testimonials:

"IN MY HOME, Jeff. Co. Ind., May 28, 1874.

"I think it my duty to inform you that I have suffered much with swollen feet and chills. A few bottles of Centaur Liniment has done the work for me. I have not been free from these swellings in eight years. Now I am perfectly well. The Liniment ought to be applied warm. Sd—BENJAMIN BROWN."

The proof is in the trial. It is reliable, it is handy, it is cheap, and every family should have the White Centaur Liniment. The Yellow Centaur Liniment is adapted to the tough muscles, cords and flesh of horses and animals. It has performed more wonderful cures in three years of Spavin, Strain, Wind-galls, Scratches, Sweeney, and general Lameness, than all other remedies in existence. Read what the great Expressmen say of it:

"NEW YORK, January, 1874.
"Every owner of horses should give the CENTAUR LINIMENT a trial. We consider it the best article ever used in our stables."

"H. M. KISH, Supt. Adams Ex. Stables, N. Y."

"E. PULTZ, Supt. U. S. Ex. Stables, N. Y."

"ALBERT S. OLIN, Supt. Nat. Ex. Stables, N. Y."
The best patrons of this Liniment are Farriers and Veterinary Surgeons, who are continually using some Liniment. It heals Galls, Wounds and Poll-evils, removes Swellings, and is worth millions of dollars annually to Farmers, Livery-men, Stock-growers, Sheep-raisers, and those having horses or cattle.

What a Farrier cannot do for \$20, the Centaur Liniment will do at a trifling cost.

These Liniments are sold by all dealers throughout the country. They are warranted by the proprietors, and a bottle will be given to any Farrier or Physician who desires to test them.

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Honey.

Pitcher's Castoria is a complete substitute for Castor Oil, and is as pleasant to take as Honey. It is particularly adapted to Teething and irritable children. It destroys worms, assimilates the food, regulates the Stomach, and cures Wind Colic. Few remedies are as efficacious for Feverishness, Croup, Worms and Whooping Cough. Castoria is a scientific and purely vegetable preparation, more effective than Castor Oil, and neither gags nor gripes.

COLUMBIA, Conn. May 3, 1876.
Messrs. J. B. Rose & Co., N. Y.:

Gents: I have a family of eight children, and have used as much CASTORIA as any family in the United States. I think I have never found anything equal to it. My children have been saved from a fever several times by the use of Castoria. I recommend its use for children, for many diseases they are subject to, in preference to any medicine I know of. I feel it my duty to give this certificate on account of the benefits I have derived by the use of CASTORIA.
Very truly yours,
NORMAN P. LITTLE