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LUETGERT AGAIN.

It has been found possible in the city of Chicago to find men of reasonable intelligence, who can read and write the English language, who are taxpayers and who mingle more or less freely with their fellow men, that have read or heard nothing regarding the Luetgert case such as caused them to form or express an opinion. Not only possible, but with comparatively little difficulty, not much more than was the case previously, and since that time all the minutiæ down to the merest trifle has not only been developed through witnesses and other means of obtaining evidence, but published seriatim by the press of the whole civilized world. The Chicago press in particular, which ranks very high in the matters of sterling ability and analytical exactness, printed and illustrated the details and incidents of the ten weeks' trial in a most exhaustive manner; yet within the shadow of the offices and within hearing of the clatter of the machinery of those publications are a dozen men—and this may mean a thousand or more—who are qualified as above set out! Talk about education and the dissemination of intelligence! Why, even Judge Tuthill, who presided on the first trial of the case, is reported to have expressed the opinion that Luetgert would be likely to go free, as under the laws he had to be retried right away or set at all and it was very doubtful if a proper jury could be found within the jurisdiction of the court. The worst of it is that perhaps he was right after all; certainly the attorneys for the defense seem to think so.

It is on the whole, to ordinary sensitive people at least, an altogether repulsive recital and one that they would gladly escape contact with again could the ends of justice be satisfied in any other way. But there is no such refuge. So the dingy if not noisome parade of futurs, scaramolla and so on will go on as before and those who are not within sight and hearing of the ordeal will get a full share of it at a distance. And what is it all likely to amount to considered even as an abstraction? If it added the cause of science, whether proving Luetgert guilty, innocent or neither, there would be something gained; but it does not, or at least did not, and there is no more likelihood of it now than before. As an example of what was (not) accomplished by the experts we reproduce the following:

"A vital point in the case of the prosecution is that small human bones were found in the vat of the sausage factory. Prof. George Dorsey of the Field Columbian museum has testified that one of the bones was the temporal bone of a woman, and, of course, he ought to know. But now Prof. Allport of Northwestern university, testifies that this bone is nothing but a composite of bone put together by artificial means and never was in any living creature of the organic world. Of course, he ought to know. As for the chip of a bone which Prof. Dorsey identifies as a part of the femur of the left leg of a woman, Prof. Allport says it was part of the femur of a hog. These experts furnish a great deal of amusement in addition to their divergence regarding bones."

Of course it is and was a case in which amusement is one of the permissible things, but the foraging by no means disclosed all the sources of mirth-making that were drawn on. It is shown that when Prof. Dorsey was being cross-examined by the defense Prof. Allport prepared a formidable array of questions tending to test his opponent's technical knowledge of osteology, whereupon the first named got up a much harder set of interrogatories having in view the exposition of Allport's lack of scientific education in the direction indicated. Even the people who pay for all this diversion seemed so alarmed in it that they have ceased to if they ever did, complain about the expenditure to no purpose.

MORMONISM NOT A PROBLEM.

The Presbyterian Banner, Pittsburg, Pa., commenting on the progress of Mormonism in this country and foreign lands, observes that the results of the labors of the missionaries of the Church are "wonderful," and adds:

"The Mormon problem is by no means solved; its solution is one of the things now stirring the people of the United States in the free, and it has been greatly intensified by permitting Utah to become one of the states of the Union."

Even a casual reader of this quotation will perceive that the Banner is wrong in several particulars. There is in fact no Mormon "problem" in any other sense than there is for instance a Presbyterian or a Lutheran problem. All that is problematic about Mormonism exists in the misunderstanding of opposite generally of all known things as to its principles, doctrines and scope. It is especially true that the particular religious system mentioned presents no problem "vexing the people of the United States in the free;" that is, it offers nothing at which the nation as such need feel alarmed; it is no menace to the institutions of this country or any other country. Its votaries hold and practice loyalty to the established governments, and have done so even in the face of oppression and persecution. Standing on the fundamental principles embodied in the Constitution, Mormonism only asks to be accorded the rights therein granted, equal with other religious systems. As did Luther and other champions of religious liberty, it respectfully asks for a hearing and to be judged by reason or the Word of God. It has no problems for the state to solve.

Enemies of the religion of the true and living God have nearly always fought that faith on the pretense of its disloyalty to the state. It was so in the case of the Babylonian nobles who contrived to open the lions' den to Daniel, the Hebrew. They found that his success was greater than theirs and that, no matter how closely they watched him, they could find no pleadings against for action against him. Was ever a problem indeed! Yet it was solved by an imperial decree, the purpose of which the emperor himself was far from suspecting.

The Son of God was treated much in the same way. His death was decreed, if we mistake not the lessons of sacred history, chiefly because He interfered with the scandalous traffic within the precincts of the Temple, to which the mighty family of Annas was interested. But even false testimony was insufficient for conviction. Another terrible problem! At last inexpiably misinterpreted His teachings and made Him a pretender to the throne of David, then in the hands of Caesar, and the purpose was accomplished by the very crowd that, according to ancient testimony, themselves were the conspirators.

It is the same with Mormonism. Those who have prejudiced it and decreed its destruction have also been responsible for the so-called "problem" it has been said to involve. But the real problem, or rather mystery, is this, that people conversant with the letter of the Scriptures can see the "wonderful" work performed by the Mormons, the manifestations of Almighty power that has sustained them during more than half a century of faithful and heroic struggle for their own salvation and that of their fellowmen from the bondage of sin, and yet deny the finger of God in that work. That is an enigma—a mystery of inquity.

ABOUT KLONDIKE.

Circulars are being sent out from various concerns setting forth the wonderful facilities for obtaining fabulous wealth in Alaska, telling how to go there, when to go and, above all, where to get supplies. It may therefore not be out of order to remind people that there are two sides to the Alaska reports and that the other side does not in anything resemble the fairy tales of Arabian nights.

Recent advices from Dawson city are to the effect that every claim in the Yukon district, worth anything, was taken long ago, and that thousands now on the ground, as well as those coming hereafter, must prospect for themselves, or buy claims at exorbitant prices, or else work for others for rather small wages, considering the cost of living.

In a dispatch to the Chicago Times-Herald the situation is reviewed apparently with fairness. Practically every creek within a distance of forty miles has been located. Yet these locations do not exceed 1,100. There are eight divisions and some men have locations in several of these, so probably 1,000 men own all the claims. But there are at present in Dawson City about 5,000 gold seekers, and others are on the road in winter quarters along the trail ready to come to Dawson in the spring. In other words there are about 1,808 claims and nearly 7,000 men. More than 250 of the mines located cannot be worked until spring, because water is scarcer than they are at present. If 5,000 men can find employment, the rest must remain idle or go out prospecting, a work that only those accustomed to hardships can stand in the frozen north.

Trouble about wages has already made its appearance. The mine owners have agreed to pay $1 an hour for labor and the miners ask for $1.50 and have compelled some men working for less to quit. These facts should be considered by people to whom the gold fields in Alaska have a wonderful fascination. Probably the wealth there is fabulous, but not everybody is in a position, physically or financially, to find the hidden treasures.

IF THE CASE WERE REVERSED.

From the first moment the Europeans landed in Asia they began to lay the foundation for the opinion, held by the Mongolians, that they are a cruel, unjust and arrogant race; and the present exploits of the great kaiser in China are not calculated to give a more reasoning impression. What is clear to others must be painfully apparent to the Chinese. That they were attacked and driven away from a portion of their own land without just cause or provocation, in olden times, the Europeans used to regard heathen nations as their just prey. They treated them as inferior beings without any rights to be respected by those who were stronger. And this spirit is still too much prevalent. It is not much to be wondered at, therefore, that the missionaries who penetrate the interior of the country, where the protecting arm of their governments can reach them only after much delay, often fall victim to the hatred engendered by just such acts.

The Republican in a recent article gives some idea of how the early Dutch navigators treated the Chinese:

"Their chief aim was to become masters of the China trade, and to drive out the Portuguese. According to our modern views they could have acted as the friends of the Chinese, to prove themselves a people whose neutrality would be of real value to China in their opposition to the Portuguese. We should also imagine that Europeans, wishing to trade, should formulate some clearly defined, moderate demands, and so can understand that they would uphold such demands by force of arms. But our ancestors did neither. They initiated friendship with pirate chiefs. They accustomably cut to make prisoners of as many native as possible, in order to release them when the Chinese were invited to come.

"Our ancestors were always anxious to people their East Indian possessions with Chinese. Dr. Carpentier, who followed Coen as governor, said: 'I wish we could get a million Chinamen, they are easy to rule, and quiet, hard-working subjects.' But the wished-for million never was gathered. Kidnapping was in full swing in 1662, but the stolen human wares was not properly loaded alive. Of 1,159 Chinese sent to Pekoe in the Pescadores, none escaped, still more died from ill-treatment, 631 were sent to Batavia, of which 462 died during the voyage and 46 more shortly after they arrived, leaving only 37. The Chinese were forced at last to protest. Pretty easiest ne. There is, however, only one case of treachery scored against the Chinese. Franck, one of the officers, was captured in an unfair manner and held ransom. It cannot be said that the Indian council took this much to heart. They regarded the matter as an 'incidental disaster.' Who cared in those days for a human life? Nobody dreamed of suggesting that some advantages should be the company should be given up to rescue the prisoner.

"Sonck, who followed Reyersen in the command and held it until the settlement in the Pescadores was given up, says:

"'What we have done has aroused the hatred of all China. We are, and justly, regarded as murderers and pirates. The way we have treated the Chinese could never have opened their coasts to our trade, and it would have been better if we had never gone there. It will take a long time to overcome the bad impression.'

It is no undue apology for Chinese outrages on European missionaries to say that, if the case had been reversed and Chinese navigators had come to Christian Europe as pirates, the fate of themselves and their race would have been similar to that of some of the Europeans in China. Christian missionary societies should do some preliminary work at home.

Pope Leo is said to feel that his popularity in the church of which he is the head is on the wane and for that reason he has decided not to make the fiftieth anniversary of his consecration an archbishop, which occurs next month, a state occasion. One of the evidences of his falling power is the falling off of the annual donations known as Peter's pence. So alarmingly small were the collections during the past few years that the Propaganda has ordered that a statue of Peter be erected in every Catholic church of prominence; that a box be placed beneath the statue, and that the Catholics be asked to make frequent contributions into this box for the benefit of the holy see.

More with a view to helping to a pronunciation of a word, than out of admiration for the pun, we quote this atrocious effort of the Indianapolis Sentinel:

"Although women have nothing to do with it, the trouble in Austria is all over a question of corsets."

The action of a court does not necessarily make an alien a true citizen by any means, any more than the performing of the Bible makes a true Christian out of a pagan or infidel. Performance, not merely promise, is the test of sincerity and value.

Unnumbered benedictions await the President of the United States who by either mere play (as in football) or bunching of hits (as in baseball) shall deliver his message in words as few and plain that every citizen will want to read them.

Mrs. Lease of Kansas exclaims that she "wants to be fair." Most of her sex do and are. The word "women" is synonymous with the "fair sex."

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The time to cure them is the minute they start. The remedy needed is the best one made. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the most prompt, certain and harmless remedy for all Throat, Lung or Chest Troubles. Mr. A. L. Armstrong, Clinton, Mo., a prominent druggist, says: "I sell forty different cough remedies, but never in my experience have I seen the equal of, or even as of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. All say it is the most perfect remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, etc." Price, 25 and 50 cents.

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are those that know what Ballard's Snow Liniment will do. No soreness from strained tendons or stripped muscles. Quick recovery when mishap befalls. It liniment penetrates the flesh, and has the virtues of other liniments and peculiar merits of its own. Cures where others only relieve. Banishes Rheumatism, Neuralgia; relieves Strains, Cuts, Burns and Frost Bites. Pain and inflammation simply can't stay where it is applied. Your money awaits you if it fails to satisfy. Price 50 cents.

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Friday, December 10th.

Via the Oregon Short Line. Round trip only $1.25. Special train leaves Salt Lake at 5:30. Special train returning after the opera.

Turkeys!

Don't buy one for Christmas. The Palace Market will furnish it to you free of cost.

265 South Main.

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Saturday, December 11th.

Round trip only $2.50. Trains leave O. S. L. depot at 7 a. m. and special at 2:30 p. m., special returning after the opera. Tickets will also be good returning until December 16th.

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Work and school for every cent,
Beat the Landlord out the rent,
Saving all the cash I get
Never worry, never fret,
Live in just a frugal way
Glad to get two meals a day,
All I wants to get a roll
Then you bet I'll take a stroll
Way back east to see the boys
Talk of pleasure and of joys,
Scurry with ELECTRIC LIGHT
Make day out of night,
Dining cars and lots to eat,
Stoves? "NIT," all steam heat,
Rock ballast and rock free
Vestibule train, how she flies,
Service the best you ever see,
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By the Salt Lake Opera company via the Oregon Short Line. Round trip only $1.25. Special train leaves Salt Lake at 5:30. Special train returning after the opera.

After hearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as anyone can be. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Druggists.

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