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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The people of Bismarck have organized a company with $2,000,000 capital, to build a road of 180 miles toward Manitoba.

The daily price paid for intoxicating drinks in New York is estimated at $270,000, or $98,550,000 every year. There is said to be an alarming increase of drunkenness among the women.

It is reported in Japan that the government is about to re-establish Shintoism as the religion of the state, and to combat, by all possible means, Buddhism and the progress made by Christianity.

The Cincinnati *Times-Star* says: "As Campbell was defeated in Utah by a vote of almost ten to one, possibly there are enough Mormons, who are not polygamists, to elect their man under the Edmunds law." Quite possible and not improbable.

The Century Magazine for March, contains McBride's misrepresentations of Utah affairs. It bears the signature of A. G. Campbell, who is about as able to write such an article as to scale the mountains of the moon. James Dwyer has received a number of copies.

According to the San Francisco *Examiner* there are twelve boys in the State prison at San Quentin, ranging in age from eleven to fifteen years who are serving terms varying from four to fifteen years. These are merely representatives of a class of criminals remarkable as much for their viciousness as their criminality. Yet the city by the bay is terribly anxious to regulate the morals of Utah which has no such rank and threatening undergrowth as curses the cities of California.

Chicago wants to reform Utah. Yet its statistics of prostitution show a shocking condition of affairs and now the Grand Jury make the following report after a lengthy investigation: "We came to the conclusion that gambling is at present protected by the police power of the city, and that it is an almost hopeless task to attempt an enforcement of the criminal laws against the pernicious nuisance as long as the police authorities, under instructions from the Mayor, permit gambling to go on in open violation of the law."

The *North American Review* for March presents a striking array of articles, every one of which possesses the characteristic of contemporaneous interest. First we have a communication from Senator George F. Edmunds, on "The Conduct of the Guiteau Trial." Ex-Minister Edward F. Noyes communicates the results of his observations of political affairs in France under the title, "The Progress of the French Republic." In "Trial by Jury," Judge Edward A. Thomas describes the social conditions under which our jury system had its origin, and notes its defects in view of the altered relations of modern life. Mr. John Fiske makes an able and ingenious analysis of that great intellectual movement, the Reformation, educing therefrom; the "True Lesson of Protestantism." In "Law for the Indians," the Rev. William Justin Harsha endeavors to demonstrate that the one rational and effectual cure for our Indian troubles is to extend the jurisdiction of the civil and criminal courts over all the social relations of the red man. Prof. A. B. Palmer writes on the "Fallacies of Homœpathy." Finally, the Hon. Neal Dow contributes an article on the "Results of Prohibitory Legislation," demonstrating the success of the efforts to suppress the liquor traffic in Maine.

UTAH LAWS AGAINST SEXUAL CRIMES.

IT is supposed by many persons unacquainted with the people of Utah, that all kinds of sexual vices are practised here with impunity, and that the "Mormons" are a licentious and immoral community. This opinion has been formed through the libels which have been published by designing persons for the basest ends, and confirmed by misleading statements concerning the laws of this Territory. It is charged that no laws have been enacted here against adultery, fornication and other crimes of a similar character, and it is argued that the absence of such enactments proves the profligacy of the people.

We purpose to show the facts concerning these matters, that the public may not be misled, that those who know the moral purity of the "Mormon" people, but are not familiar with the statutes of Utah, past or present, may be posted with particulars, and that the truth may be presented in opposition to falsehood.

An act in relation to crimes and punishments, approved March 6, 1852, made ample provisions against the crimes of adultery, rape, seduction, enticement of females for improper purposes, prostitution, lascivious cohabitation, open and gross lewdness and other vile and infamous offences against the person. That law stood upon the statute books of the Territory for twenty-four years, and is to be found in the Laws of Utah, compiled and published in 1870, p.p. 51-3.

In 1876 the Penal Code was passed, being adapted from the Code of California and recommended to the Legislature by leading members of the Utah bar, and by some at least of the Federal judiciary. Chapter I, Title IX of that Act provides against rape, abduction, carnal abuse of children, seduction, prostitution, etc. That code with these provisions is now in force. It repealed the old statute in relation to crimes and punishments, and does not therefore contain the former provisions against adultery and lascivious cohabitation. For what reason?

One reason is, that the penal code, as stated above, an adaptation from the code of California, prepared by members of the bar, endorsed by Federal Judges and approved and signed by the Governor, superceded the old law with all its provisions. Another reason is that the penalties designed to meet cases of adultery and lascivious cohabitation of unmarried persons, were turned with evil intent against people living in plural marriage, and therefore the Legislature was quite willing that the old law should go, if the new one suited the bar and the courts, and thus the cause of vexatious proceedings could be removed.

Any one with ordinary understanding, can see the difference between adultery and polygamy, and between the lewd and lascivious cohabitation of unmarried persons and the associations of married life, whether in single or plural families. But prosecutions were conducted by malicious district attorneys, assisted by unjust and biased mission Federal judges, to punish polygamy—an offence against a United States law—under the territorial statute against adultery and lascivious cohabitation. These were underhanded and unjustifiable proceedings, and warranted the Legislature in adopting the new code recommended so strongly, which did not contain provisions that could be thus perverted to the injury and unlawful punishment of the people. If men were guilty of violating a law of Congress they should have been proceeded against under the provisions of that law, and not under a territorial statute framed against a totally different offence. It would have been just as reasonable and proper to punish a man for the territorial crime of lacivious cohabitation, by enforcement of the congressional law against bigamy, as to enforce the penalties of the law against lascivious cohabitation upon a man accused of polygamy.

The charge, then, that Utah has never enacted laws to punish the gross offense against chastity named above is untrue. Such laws were framed in the early sessions of the Legislature and would have remained in force but for the reasons we have expressed.

The administration of the laws in Utah when directed against the "Mormons" has been extra-judicial and contrary to fair practice and the usual methods in courts of justice. Improper advantages have been taken or sought to be taken, for the purpose of waging warfare against a distinguishing tenet of the majority of the citizens, and thus they have been placed continually on the defense, but we can and do say, without fear of successful contradiction, that there are no people on the earth freer from those crimes against chastity supposed to run riot in Utah than the plural-wived "Mormons." Their creed inculcates the virtues of self-government, respect for virtue in both male and female, purity of life, control of passion, temperance in all things, and the preservation of chastity. Adultery ranks therein as a capital crime, intercourse outside of the marriage relation as a deep disgrace as well as a heinous sin, and any undue sexual familiarity as degrading, shameful and punishable.

If those who charge the Latter-day Saints with loose morals and disgusting practices would only live as purely and as free from moral taint as the objects of their slander, they would be far more acceptable to God, and suited for the society of virtuous men and women, and better fit to cast a stone against common vice and prevalent immorality.

THE MORAL ASPECT OF THE QUESTION.

THE following well written correspondence is from the pen of a non-"Mormon." He hits the nail squarely on the head:

"NEW YORK,
February 16, 1882.

Those dreadful people, the "Mormons," are again exciting the pious fears of our wiseacres, that the "plague spot" may spread and descend the mountains and force our superior civilization backward. Every Sunday, some divine springs into the arena with his panacea for the terrible moral condition of your people, or with a succession of shrill shrieks at the enormity of the offences you are supposed to have committed. One learned pundit sees the solution of the problem in education, and for an hour he pounds away

"With apostolic blows and knocks
To prove his doctrine orthodox."

And his sympathetic audience contribute freely to the collection for the diffusion of educational facilities in Utah! Both priest and people being in blissful ignorance that benighted Utah has already outstripped enlightened Massachusetts in this respect.

Another divine proves that polygamy was the "unpardonable sin" of the New Testament, and that monogamy runs like a silver cord all through the Old! Then we have an old friend to the front, one whose sword has flashed forth on other occasions in defence of "the truth"—Dr. Newman. Ever since his visit to Utah, after having, as some one wittily said at the time, carefully committed six Hebrew roots to memory, he seems to have lost all possession of himself when he hears the hated word "Mormon." Whether smarting under the castigation he received, or awakening from the bewilderment into which he was thrown on finding that a "Mormon" knew more than six Hebrew roots, or whether the spectre of Orson Pratt is ever before his eyes, I know not, but he has just re-delivered his semi-annual sermon on "Mormonism," in which he rears himself on end, flaps his ears, and joins his bray to the prevalent chorus.

The churches of the east offer a theme for study to the thoughtful man, and in which can be seen the slow disintegration of the Christian faith. On the one side the Catholic making religion the outgrowth of the emotional nature almost exclusively, and thereby, even if unintentionally, neglecting the intellectual. Not only the intellectual, but the matreial condition being too often ignored, contentment in poverty being inculcated as a duty.

On the other side the Protestant pointing with pride to material development as their work, to the wealth of Protestant nations, and so in effect, more and more neglecting the emotional side of our nature by subordinating morals to gain, while its extreme left wing—the Infidel—poses as an intellectual gladiator as if intellectual progress were all that man needs. Neither give us a complete synthesis of life to influence human conduct. The Catholic and the Protestant follow respectively the Head and the Heart and hence our civilization is anarchical—resulting in both intellectual discord and moral disintegration. A religion wherein the emotions consecrate the intellect and intellectual development keeps pace with moral aims has no existence here. Feeling, reason and activity do not converge to influence human life and conduct and we have a society in which there is a deification of number one.

Dr. Newman has just been called to a church here having General Grant, Jay Gould and other millionaires among its members, but such churches have no influence on society. They profess less a religion than a philosophy, a cross between Catholicism and the Medieval Jew, inheriting its theology from the first while from the second comes its animating impulse. Consequently their religion is the laws of trade, their savior is malthus and their altar the counter.

And yet standing up to their neck in the social corruption of our day they cry out against the "Mormons" for making religion a matter of every day life to regulate conduct as well as belief. They are in great fear that the "purity of the Christian home" will be destroyed by your teaching, and in filling the minds of the people with prejudice and hatred. None of them pause to ask what is the "home" so endangered. Is it the home of the women who work for their rich church members making shirts for forty-five cents a dozen as thousands are doing in this city? Is it the *home* of the factory operative who finds himself brought into competition with his wife and children at his daily labor and his wages brought down to a lower level—a *home* into which the factory belt connects with the cradle and human muscles and flesh are woven into the warp and woof of the fabric manufactured? Is it the *childless home* of the princely proprietor where each child brings hatred and heart burnings and is therefore cut off in the bud as if it where a demon from the bottomless pit? Is it the *home* of our machanics where a birth is regarded as a burden and a curse and a miscarriage as a blessing to be valued as a pecuniary saving in the struggle for existence?

We are approaching the same dissolute social condition which characterized France before her great revolution when marriage was looked upon as a form, chastity as a subject for ridicule and concubinage was enthroned at the fireside. Our social ties are already awakening the attention of the thoughtful who see that our civil marriage is already far advanced into the state of decadence.

Shall I tell you how you may silence these vindictive guardians of other people's morals? By the laws of this State, fornication is not a crime; it has no place on our statute books. A man here, if unmarried, may make as many alliances with persons of the other sex as he pleases, even openly, and it is simply their business. So long as he does not recognize these concubines *as wives*, there is no violation of law, and all our pulpits are silent!

Your crime as a people lies in the fact that you will not follow our customs; that you insist on hedging these relations around with moral and religious safeguards for the protection of society, the preservation of home, of morals and of self respect. Does it not follow necessarily that by preferring a religious consecration to the marriage relation, in guaranteeing society from the result of indiscriminate connections; instead of following N. Y. precedents, you incur the hatred of our "blind leaders of the blind," who invariably look at social evils through an inverted telescope? Dr. Newman is pained at your audacity in imitating Abraham in your domestic practices, but is silent on the New York legal substitute.

If you throw away all moral restraint, abolish marriage as a sacramental relation in practice, gave no safeguard to the woman and lived in open fornication, not a clergyman in New York could deny you legal representation in Congress or admission into the Union. There would be no ground for action. But I opine it will be a long time before the people of Utah turn fornicators for the purpose of obviating the objection of their New York opponents.

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LATEST DISPATCHES.

Petitions—Gone East—Unsettling Values, Etc.

NEW YORK, 23.—A special has the following:

Salt Lake City.

The Mormons are greatly excited over the situation, and are doing all they can to prevent further congressional action. To-day petitions to Congress are being signed in all parts of the Territory, one by women and another by men, praying Congress to halt. A petition for business men to sign will be circulated to-morrow, and many Gentile merchants will sign, as they believe that the revolutionizing of the government will unsettle values and prove disastrous to business. In two weeks, petitions with hundreds of thousands of Utah and Idaho signers, will be in Washington. Some leading Mormons have already gone East, and Apostles Smith and Thatcher start to-morrow. Whether they are authorized to make concessions are unknown, but the feeling here is that unless they are, their mission will be in vain.

Land Decision.

WASHINGTON, 23.—Secy. Kirkwood has rendered a decision in the Elsobrante case of California, limiting the grant to lands laying between the ranches of Santonio, San Pablo, Acalines and Liguna de Dos Palos Colorados, in the sense of being surrounded or partly surrounded by them, the survey not to include any part of the ranche, Laboca de la Canada.

Saved from the Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, 23.—The Tucson dispatch of yesterday relative to the steamer *Newbern* picking up a famished boat's crew, is understood here to refer to the boat containing Capt. McArthur of the British ship *Milton* his wife and children with a number of seamen. The *Milton* was abandoned on fire last Christmas in latitude 30 north longitude 110° west. Three boats left the ship one of which was picked up by the ship *Cochin* which arrived here January 20th. The mate's boat has not been heard from.

DIED.

In the 6th Ward, Feb. 22, 1882, of pneumonia, JOSEPH FULLMER, son of David and Caroline M. Fullmer, aged 2 years, 1 month and 15 days. Funeral at residence in Sixth Ward, Saturday, at 1 p.m. Friends invited.

In Salt Lake City, Feb. 22, of consumption, WILLIAM, son of William and Ann Dell, aged 23 years. Funeral services will be held in the Eighth Ward Assembly Rooms, Friday, 24th inst., at 2 p.m. Friends of the family are invited.

LIST OF LETTERS

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E — Ellis A, Enderson Mrs, Edwards B, Ellis S

F — Frakin A, Fisher A, Fredrickson A M, Fisher D H, Fletcher E B, Frost S, Fromey G, Felt H, Ford M B

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P — Provis A, Price A, Petterson Mrs, Pattin H, Pardo J, Pack J, Peterson J, Peterson K, " L, Pitt K, Pratt M C, Park M, Pratt E, Phelps M, Paton S, Pratt M

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JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.

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MARCH 15th, 1882!

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