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WM. SNOW, Probate Judge.

St. George, Dec. 15, 1871. w49-3t

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The San Francisco Pioneer moralizes after this not very encouraging fashion—

Everywhere crime is rampant. Our large commercial cities are putrid with social, political and religious corruption. Right, truth and justice are all sacrificed to the spirit of gain, to enable the fortunate few to gratify their miserly love of hoarding, the showy, the love of superiority and display and all the spirit of pride Commerce is blind to everything but gain or power. Man's comfort, happiness, condition, prerogative or right must yield to its inexorable demands. Stately cathedrals, expensive temples of justice, palatial residences, have their foundation resting on the aching shoulders of poorly fed and badly clothed labor, whose mean hovels are dwarfed in terrible contrast with the gorgeous home of the non-producing sponges. The rush for gain without honest industry is the immediate cause of all the untold wrongs and outrages which are inflicted on the sons and daughters of unsuspecting, ignorance, suffering and toil, while law and religion constitute the practical body guard to defend and uphold the system of wrong.

Paris is said to be "short" of "subjects" for dissection. The two medical schools of the city, comprising 700 students from all parts of the world, require 90 bodies per week. How to obtain them is sometimes perplexing. There are, it is true, about six suicides, on an average, in the city daily; but even if all these—mostly drowned cases—could be had, the schools would still lack their full supply. It is therefore proposed to send up "preserved subjects" by trains from the provinces. Formerly the dissecting rooms were well supplied from the hospitals and prisons, but this system has been done away with since the society for the burial of "the unknown dead" was established in Paris especially for the purpose of saving them from the amphitheatre.