DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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TIGHTEN THE REINS.

The News dislikes to deserve or to obtain the reputation of a grumbler, yet public interests require that it do a good deal of criticising both of men and methods, from time to time. It has felt compelled to speak with some severity concerning unprotected railway crossings, where fatal accidents have recently occurred, and where many more are certain to occur unless preventive measures, far better and more effective than any now in force, shall be instituted. But the deadly crossings are not alone those where steam railways ply their shuttling traffic. There are electric street car crossings, where the utmost care and coolness of the operatives are necessary to the protection of human life. And there are also the deadly sidewalk crossings, over which occupants of vehicles are permitted to drive with a wild recklessness as to pedestrians' safety that in plain terms is simply criminal. An accident occurred last evening at the intersection of two of our busiest streets—a lady being knocked down and perhaps trampled and run over by a team and buggy, although it appears that the driver was using a fair amount of diligence to avoid the crowds of pedestrians. A legal hearing will develop the facts in this case, pending which we do not care to make comments that may be deemed prejudicial or otherwise.

A few moments before this accident occurred, however, and only a block distant, a parallelogram was witnessed which, since it happily had no serious consequences, may be referred to with all propriety. Especially is it proper matter of criticism in view of the fact that the chief performers were public officials and in the city's pay. We refer to the breakneck speed at which the fire department came whirling along First South street from the west side station. At the intersection of East Temple street—the busiest center of the whole city and at the very time when probably more people were in the vicinity than at any other hour of day or night—there was not the slightest checking of speed; simply the clanging of the gong, the steaming horses and clattering apparatus, and two lines of startled citizens between which the tumultuous vision had just passed.

Now, if this is moshcarism, make the most of it. We demand, in the interest of human life, that a stop be put to such senseless driving at such places and at such hours. The fact that nobody has been killed yet is no argument against our demand; what we insist upon is that these invitations to death, these constant "temptings of providence," be discontinued. Of course it is desirable that a paid fire department gets to the scene of danger as quickly as possible; also that it has the right of way along all streets and over all crossings. But what is the burning of a few more shingles in a roof compared with the reckless destruction of human life, even in the attempt to save burning property? And what justification is there for the brutal remark, when indignation is expressed at such recklessness, and surprise that fatal consequences do not attend it, "Well, let folks get out of the way if they don't want to be killed."

We suggest to the chief of the police department that he again enforce the order requiring loose vehicles to be driven at a walk over crossings in the business districts. We suggest to the chief of the fire department that he warn his drivers against being so insanely anxious to respond to an alarm that they regard neither locality, hour or other conditions in making their runs.

THE OLD ROMAN.

The announcement of the death of ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman seems to have come entirely unexpected to his many friends, for although the "old Roman" had reached a ripe old age, and although some time ago he was seen with an accident, serious at his stage of life, yet the hope was entertained that he might live for several years yet, respected and honored by his fellow citizens.

Thurman was born in Lewisburg, Virginia, Nov. 13, 1813. Not long before his parents moved to Chillicothe, Ohio, where he was educated and served an apprenticeship to the printing business. In 1840 he was a candidate for governor of Ohio, but was defeated. In 1869 he was elected to the United States senate and was re-elected in 1875. His name is connected with a legislative measure for the purpose of compelling the Pacific roads to fulfil their obligations to the government. He has several times been mentioned as candidate for the Presidency, without receiving the nomination, however.

Judge Thurman was one of those who carry under a rough surface a refined nobility of purest water. With him another great man of the generation that is rapidly passing away has gone. But he has left a record on the pages of the history of his country that will stand unaffected for years to come. His private life was happy, and to his public labors he was admitted for his many sterling qualities.

PLEASE RESPOND.

Mr. John R. Wilson, the designer and maker of the noted "State table," upon which the first elected Governor of Utah is to sign the first act passed by the first State Assembly, informs the NEWS that there is still room in the compartment of the table for more cards containing the autographs of old settlers, as per his invitation of some weeks since. As has been many times stated, the lot of furniture will be in all its elements historic, the pieces of wood composing it having been collected from the various states of the Union. It is of novel design and when completed will give evidence of the finest and most delicate workmanship. It seems to us that the response to Mr. Wilson's invitation to send autograph cards, giving the date of arrival in Utah and public offices held, ought to be generally accepted. There is need for promptness in the matter, too, inasmuch as every inclusion now points to the convening of the Legislature immediately after New Years at latest. The table itself is practically completed and the small document compartment beneath its top will be ready for closing up in a very few days. Mr. Wilson's address is 317 McCornick block, Salt Lake City.

MODERN CRIMINOLOGY.

The subject of criminals and criminality is one of those in recent years subjected to close investigation. Philosophy, always on the search for causes, now suggests that the responsibility of a criminal must be considered from a point of view entirely different to that on which jurisprudence hitherto has been founded. It is claimed the criminal is an abnormal person, unbalanced in his mind, or influenced by circumstances over which he has no control. The new conception of this subject is almost entirely due to the labors of the Italian Professor Lombroso, who may be said to have laid the foundation of what claims to be a new science, or at least a modern reconstruction of the old science of criminology. It is a subject eminently human and one that is sure to command attention at a time when crime and criminals seem to multiply on all hands, in spite of all efforts to check the evil.

In the Literary Digest there is a synopsis of a French review of the new edition of Lombroso's work on the criminal, giving what he considers the results of his latest researches in this field. The author has examined skulls of 884, and the characteristic features of no less than 6,000 criminal individuals. He has given particular attention to the thorax, feet, hands and ears and observed the anomalies. Tattooing is another feature he has observed and also molecular changes as evidenced by weight, sensation, etc.

The conclusion arrived at is that the born criminal is a separate type of human beings, differing only in degree from the morally insane. He classes all criminals with epileptics under several groups of "epileptoids," in the following order: The occasional criminal; the criminal from passion; the born criminal; the morally insane, and "true epileptic." By epileptoids he understands those criminals that yield only to an extremely powerful temptation. But all degrees can be observed between the normal and abnormal state, those at the foot of the scale being met with at every step in society and having more chances of remaining honest than falling into crime, provided circumstances favor them.

An important question, with which the new theory does not profess to deal, is, What becomes of the responsibility of human beings? If every criminal must be regarded as the victim of forces over which he has no power and which he cannot escape, it is evident that our ideas of justice as expressed in punishments and rewards must be changed. A Harry Hayward may then properly face outraged society and ask: What right have you to take my life? And no other reply seems possible under the new theory than this, that society has a right to kill a criminal on the same ground that it kills a snake or a wolf—for its own protection. But if this be true, may not the snakes and the wolves possibly turn on equally well humbled right to Exist for their existence, according to their ability? And if so, where is the moral and philosophical arguments against the anarchists and nihilistic outrages that once in a while shock the world? Theories must be tested according to their logical consequences.

The question is by no means a modern origin. It is essentially the old one of the tree will of man carried even into a new field and labeled in new terms and with modern arguments, but when the reasons is added, it will undoubtedly remain very much where it was left by philosophers and theologians who have gone over it before. The terms in which the conclusions may be expressed will be changed, but in substance it will be found that man, although temporary a nature that gives evidence of a "fall," and although subject to "temptations," yet can within his reach the means of "salvation" from the power of "sin," and that he is responsible for his acts in the degree that he neglects to make use of those means of moral advancement toward a state of perfection.

REGARDING THE much prophesied "passing of the horse," The Railway Age, Chicago, speaks as follows: "The Horseless Age is the decidedly premature title of a new monthly periodical. The recent 'motocycle' Race at Chicago, where, instead of a hundred or so self-propelled vehicles of various sorts that were to compete usually over a hundred in the course, only a single one, a clumsy carriage built in France, managed to lumber around to the goal, showed the horse is very far from being superseded for purposes of both pleasure and work."

A DISCOVERY, says the London Sun, which is exciting great interest among archæologists has just been made in the city in connection with the construction of the new electric railway between Waterloo and the Mansion House. At Queen Victoria street the workmen have come unexpectedly upon an interesting number of Roman remains, consisting of bricks and tiles, mosaic pavement, etc., evidently associated with the Roman occupation of Great Britain. The remains are being carefully collected.

ACCORDING TO a Chicago paper the nationality of liquor dealers in Philadelphia has been ascertained. There are the figures: Irish, 3,041; Germans, 2,173; English, 503; Scotch, 407; French, 293; Africans, 245; Americans, 205; Welsh, 180; Spaniards, 147; Italians, 18; Chinamen, 2, and 674 unknown. There were therefore 7,260 total foreigners.

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James L. Frauens, Ashtonan, Ohio, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Life very as the Ideal Pancreas for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physicians' prescriptions or other preparations."

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