

who are not as good as they should be, yet "this is no reason why a crusade should be commenced against the people as a whole. Such a crusade will only succeed in defeating its own ends and strengthening Mormonism in this country."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

James Wilson, of New York, was bitten by a cat, and death shortly ensued—the cat died. It was drowned.

Gen. Crook is reported to have said, since his return from Utah, "I have come to regard the 'Utah trouble' as a senseless and cruel hoax."

The San Francisco Chronicle of June 12 says that the day previous was the hottest day in that city for twenty-seven years previous, the mercury reaching 99° at 12:45 p. m.

The New York Journal of Commerce says, "The DESERT NEWS, organ of Brigham Young, is at least vigorous in denouncing the reports which attribute warlike intentions to the Mormons."

The Omaha Herald of June 7 has the following—"General Crook sees no immediate danger of war in Utah. Mr. Stillson and the Salt Lake have made a total collapse over that sensation which was as groundless as ever pure invention could be."

The Omaha Bee of June 7 has the following—"General Crook has been investigating the Mormon uprising, and he finds it mainly originated in a murderous assault on the New York Herald's correspondent while he was undergoing inquisitorial torture from snakes in his boots."

The Sacramento Record-Union says, "We have never believed the sensational reports about the pugnacious attitude of the people of Utah. Not has any man blessed with a modicum of common sense. It is only the idiots that believe all that idiotic gibberish."

In fifteen States, all the Territories, and fourteen large cities in this country there are said to be 33,000 lawyers. What an army of intelligent non-producers to be supported by the producers! These 33,000 men not only produce nothing, but live chiefly upon the misfortunes of their fellow-citizens.

The Denver News claims that, during June, July and August, "Denver can justly claim to be the most beautiful city in America." The Omaha Herald promptly endorses the claim, and says Denver "is, moreover, the best built town of its size in this country."

The Corinne Record of June 12 says, "We hear so little now-a-days of Stillson, the New York Herald's 'commissioner of investigation,' that we fear all is not well with him. Is it possible that the wound inflicted upon his manly breast by that suspender buckle has deceased him? Or has he gone down into his boats to hunt the reptiles that therein lie?"

As one good turn deserves another, we have no particular objection to giving the New York Herald an occasional notice in the valuable columns of the NEWS, and the benefit of the extensive circulation of the NEWS in the publication of such notice, for the Herald is doing more gratis just now to advertise the "Mormons" than any other paper in the States.

The Nebraska Press of June 6 says, "From what we saw while in Salt Lake City we should judge that Jerome B. Stillson, the New York Herald correspondent, would kill himself in a drunken fit before any Mormon had an opportunity of relieving that city of a drunken sot. The attempted assassination must have been a 'bad stab' as well as a 'thin' canard."

The New York Herald has several times indicated that it is no use trying to scare its correspondents away from Salt Lake. Now do you hear it, you shaky correspondents? What are you trying to scare yourselves away for? Here you are and here you must stay. The "Mormons" stayed here unscared when there were no soldiers on the hill, and only 143 of themselves all told, and some of them went back to the Missouri to help their brother and sister emigrants to come west. What are you frightened at?

Now the ringites think Gen. Crook ought to be investigated because he was not ass enough to gulp down at a swallow that mythical story about attempted assassination of that N. Y. H. commissioner. Next weak resort of the enemy?

The Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard says it has heard so many reports that the Russians will cross the Danube, that they have crossed it, that they are preparing to cross it, that they do not intend to cross it, etc., that the Standard wishes the Danube would dry up.

California is making pork out of mutton. The drought has made feed so scarce that sheep cannot find forage. So their owners are securing the wool and the pelts and feeding the meat to the hogs. This is an expensive method of pork-raising, and calculated to impoverish the stock men. It is substantial and financial retrogression.

The New York Sun of June 9 says, "The Hon. Eli Perkins says that all is quiet at Salt Lake City. The Mormons have no idea of getting up a war, and only ask to be let alone. Mr. Perkins has been derided for his devotion to the truth, but that he tells it in this case we do not doubt. The talk about a Mormon uprising is simply preposterous."

The Washington Star of June 12th says, "Among the papers submitted to Attorney General Devens by District Attorney Howard of Utah, are the unpublished portions of Lee's confession, which are said to implicate Brigham Young and other high members of the Mormon church in the Mountain Meadows massacre. The chief obstacle to effecting a conviction upon Lee's statement is said to be the difficulty of procuring witnesses, now widely scattered."

The San Francisco Chronicle of June 12 says, "Mrs. Taylor, wife of Rev. Archibald Taylor, the brother of R. v. Wm. Taylor, the evangelist, delivered an entertaining lecture last evening at Nichol Hall, Oakland, on 'The Universal Disease.' She related the story of her unhappy life; claimed to be a Christian woman, and said she entertained no favorable opinion of Henry Ward Beecher, who, she claimed, was tainted with the 'universal disease,' yet who, in her opinion, is a better man than many other preachers of her acquaintance. She regretted ever having married a minister."

The Peter-burg (Va.) Index says the N. Y. Herald's Salt Lake correspondent assassination canard "will strengthen the prevalent sentiment that any means would be legitimate for the extinction" of the "Mormon" people. If any means would be legitimate, why be so particular to have laws and courts and juries and prosecutors and witnesses and marsh is to attend to the business? Does the Index regard all this legal and official pomp and circumstance as mere useless formality? Moreover, can the Index inform us why the "Mormons" should be held accountable for a drunken correspondent's Munchausenisms?

The New York Herald referring to the Mormon question said recently: "The problem, then, is to get rid of polygamy without getting rid of the Mormons, and that problem, neglected too long, should at once receive the careful and intelligent attention it deserves." Well, how is this to be managed? The only proper way to attempt it is to convince the "Mormons" if you can that polygamy is wrong. Do this and you can abolish it and save them. But the Herald will not accomplish anything "in the direction sought" by sensational fabrications and bogus outrage stories.

The New York Herald of June 8 says, "The Mormon newspapers are evidently determined to make life a burden to any one who honestly attempts to investigate the acts of the Church dignitaries, and they are now not only trying to pooh-pooh the story of our correspondent but go further and accuse him of being drunk." What terrible institutions those "Mormon" newspapers are! Pooh-pooh is a good name for that story. As to the correspondent being drunk—well, just ask him yourself, or, which would be much better, smell of his breath. That ought to be convincing. There is a difference between water and whisky.

The Cuero (Texas) Bulletin says, "Mormonism with all its evil influences will soon be extirpated, rooted out, stem and branch, from the body politic of this great republic." Why make so much noise over a thing which will be so soon extirpated and rooted out?

There seems to be growing opposition in the States to the indiscriminate use of fireworks on the fourth of July and other holidays. The Boston Post says, "Let our motto be, 'hundreds for music and iced drinks, but not one cent for fireworks.'"

Hon. Clarkson N. Potter was thrown out of his buggy, his horse having run away, near his village residence, at New Rochelle, N. Y., June 8. One of at least his ribs was fractured, and the prospect was that he would be confined to the house for some time.

Beecher of Brooklyn is as politic as he is said to be prudent. He can blow hot or cold at will and with the same breath. During a lecture he delivered at Montreal before a large audience Mr. B. said: "I had hoped to see the Canadas annexed to the United States (here the aristocratic Canadians began to hiss), but," added Mr. Beecher, "on further consideration, I think you are better off as you are."

The New York Herald gives a daily chapter of extracts from other newspapers about affairs in Utah. No other paper in the country, outside of Utah, is doing so much in that line. The Herald is so earnest and anxious in this work, that in its extracts are not unfrequently found reproduced its own identical sentiments and exact words.

The Missouri River is on the rise and threatening property at Omaha. Lumber yards have been submerged, and the waters are creeping up to the U. P. Railroad grounds. At Kansas City west, the cellars and basements are full of water, which also covers the sidewalks, and nearly all the railroads, running into the city, have been damaged. Much injury has also been done to crops, farms and fences.

The Bridgeport (Connecticut) Standard of June 8 says, "District Attorney Howard, of Utah, has arrived at Washington for the purpose of consulting the Attorney General on Utah affairs, and especially on the suits against sundry Mormons for participation in the Mountain Meadows massacre. He confirms the reported attempted assassination of the Herald's correspondent, also that the Nauvoo Legion is being drilled by the Bishops. It is thought the suits will be withdrawn for prudential reasons."

The Mariposa Gazette of June 9 says, "The damnable luck that a country editor has to contend against in the way of gathering news is almost unbearable. We got wind of two excellent items this week, but were unable to learn the particulars. Two Chinamen were killed outright. One at the Washington mine, near Hornitos, and another at Bear Valley. The Bear Valley celestial, we think, was stabbed by one of his countrymen. We are sorry that we are compelled to lose such good items as the one alluded to, as it is but seldom such things occur in this county."

The Cheyenne Leader says, "The late dispatches sent east, charging that the Mormon people are about to rise up and resist, in blood, the supposed arrest of Brigham Young, after his indictment for murder, in connection with the Mountain Meadows massacre, and the call for troops by Gov. Emery, has so alarmed the public mind that all emigration to Utah has ceased, and capital is now frightened away; all business is paralyzed there, the streets are deserted, and values of all kinds are shriveled up. Rents are next to nothing, and real estate is unsaleable at any price. The mining Gentiles are leaving daily in droves for the Black Hills and San Juan, and many of the business men are quietly preparing to have their families leave. The merchants, bankers and capitalists east are cutting off all communication with Utah. Of course this is the natural and logical consequence of such dispatches as are daily sent to the New York Herald, and the orders for more troops to guard the people. Such excitement always frightens away emigration and capital, as men will neither go nor send their money where troops are necessary to guard it or blood is likely to flow."

The circulation of the London Telegraph is 300,000 copies a day. That of the Standard is nearly 200,000.

The New York Sun of June 11 says, "Mr. Jerome B. Stillson's friends should not feel pain at public reference to his column puff of Boss Shepherd in the World. They should feel great pain at his committing the act itself, which carried consternation among the respectable citizens of Washington and made every Ring thief in that city rejoice. They are not wise in claiming that he acted from high motives. He will hardly thank them for intimating that he is a fool. There is but one excuse for the act, which is to say that he did it under instructions."

Local and Other Matters.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 19. Got Back.—Superintendent Sharp got back from the east last evening.

From Europe.—Elder Albert Carington, wife and son, and Elder Arta D. Young reached home last evening.

Home Again.—President John W. Young and Elder W. W. Riter arrived to-day from a trip to the Pacific Coast, on business.

Injured.—On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dillon were thrown out of a vehicle, in Grass Cañon, the former receiving rather severe bruises upon his back and the lady escaping with but slight injury.

Correction.—Elder O. F. Whitney has a letter in the Cleveland Herald of June 14, correcting some misstatements in a communication from Utah, signed Laura W. Morse, traveling with the Nebraska journalisticists.

Railroad Celebrities.—Messrs. Gould, Dillon, Clark and party arrived in this city last evening. Mr. Dillon is suffering somewhat from the effects of his accident, in Grass Cañon, last Sunday.

Messrs. Towne, Stubbs and Goodman, of the C. P. R. R., all pleasant and notable gentlemen, also arrived, and are making a brief stay in this city.

Tooele Valley.—To-day we met with Brother William Jeffries, of Grantsville. He reports prosperous times in Tooele Valley, a fair prospect for crops, no appearance of grasshoppers yet.

It was thought in the fore part of the season that the supply of water would be insufficient for irrigation purposes, but happily it is otherwise.

Under Arrest.—William Smith and the two Renshaws, who engaged in a murderous affray at the gay works the other night, have been placed under arrest, but, on account of their injuries, two of the parties are unable to appear for trial or examination, and the police proceedings in the case will therefore be deferred until they are sufficiently recovered to get about.

Jordan Organizations.—In mentioning the organizations of the Jordan Wards effected last Sunday, we omitted to mention that D. H. Wells, of the First Presidency, Bishops Edward Hunter and R. P. Burton, of the presidency of the Bishopric of the Church, and President Elias Smith, of the High Priests' Quorum, were present at the meetings, and took part in the proceedings.

In the Wrong Pew.—Yesterday, the 18th inst., a son of Brother Daniel A. Miller, of Farmington, found on the shore of Salt Lake, just west of that thriving settlement, a conger eel. It was three feet long and weighed four pounds. It was defunct. The eel had doubtless slipped away from its native home in one of the mountain streams, and got itself into a strange pickle. The conger eel is a stranger to these parts and stranger still in the great dead sea of America.

Errors.—In the eleventh paragraph of an article on "Our Great Mission," in the NEWS of Feb. 14, for, "to endure what our fathers have done," read "to undo what our fathers have done." In the fifth paragraph of an article entitled "The Persecuted Mormons," in the NEWS for May 22, for "woman victim" read "Mormon victim."

In two places in the third paragraph of an article, entitled "Reflections on Reading the Book of Mormon," in the NEWS of June 7, for "Israelites" read "Jaredites."

Prison Addition.—The work of hauling material for the proposed addition to the city prison has commenced. The portion of the building about to be erected will be 28 feet by 36 feet and the same height as the present structure, two stories.

We understand it is not the intention to use it for general prison purposes, being intended for the lodgment of female prisoners only. It will probably be used also for providing food and lodgings for unfortunate needy strangers.

In the lower part will be a dining hall and kitchen, and the sleeping rooms will be in the upper story.

While conversing yesterday on financial topics with the president of one of our leading banks, we remarked, "etc. It was in this style that a country editor opened his leading editorial a few weeks ago. It subsequently transpired that he had gone in there to request the loan of a dollar."

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One black HORSE, nine or ten years old, branded T or IC on left shoulder, G S on left thigh, something resembling J on right hip. One bay HORSE, eight or nine years old, branded J P on right shoulder, bobtail. One bay HOIS, nine or ten years old, branded G on left shoulder. If the above described animals are not claimed they will be sold on Friday, June 29th, at 8 a. m., at my corral. L. A. BAILEY, District Poundkeeper, Nephi, June 18th, 1877.

PULLMAN PALATIAL CARS.

To be always in advance with everything that tends to the safety and comfort of its patrons, is the policy of the Chicago and North-Western Railway. Its last achievement in this line is the placing on its route between Omaha and Chicago, a line of the world-renowned Pullman Hotel cars. These are not the too-well-known road-side eating-house placed on wheels and called a dining car, that is attached to the train for a few miles and is then "set off," but they are the elegant modern Pullman Hotel cars, that run through with the balance of the train, and in them you get luxurious drawing room sleeping berths, and at the same time secure your meals without leaving your car. The kitchens of these cars are so arranged that no odors from the cooking viands can possibly reach the occupants of the berths. No person, no matter how particular he or she may be, can have cause to make objections on this score.

These celebrated cars are run over the Chicago & Northwestern Railway only between Omaha and Chicago. East-bound, they leave the transfer depot, opposite Omaha, at 5.15 p. m., daily, except Saturday (and every third Saturday), and reach Chicago the next afternoon. No other road west of Chicago runs these celebrated cars, or any form of Hotel Cars.

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 Wagon and Machine Yards, opp. the Institution.

H. S. ELDRIDGE, Supt.