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THE DESERET NEWS
Salt Lake City, Utah.

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SALT LAKE CITY, JULY 27, 1909.

NOT POLYGAMY.

The Tribune now comes out with the story of the wrongdoing of a Salt Lake man in abandoning a faithful wife and family and leading a young, estimable lady astray. Rumor has been busy for some time past with this additional, said evidence of human frailty, but none of the papers has dared to give publicity to it. They have waited for the results of an investigation that should disclose the facts.

Nothing need be said, however, about the Tribune rushing into print with a story of that kind. To do so is perfectly natural to that paper. But we must brand as malicious the assertions of the Tribune writer, that the Church, or the Church Authorities, are in any way implicated or responsible; or, that the question of polygamy as generally understood here, is involved. The Tribune writer, in making it a case of polygamy, as the term is usually understood in Utah, simply showed his malice to the Church.

The man in the case was not an official of "high degree" in the Church. That assertion is made to make the Church appear in a false light. And that the Tribune knows absolutely nothing about the facts in the case is evident from its own contradictory statements. His story tells, first, "He has entered into a polygamous marriage;" secondly, "the marriage is presumed to have been solemnized on Friday, July 15, just ten days ago, but who performed the ceremony or where it was performed is not known."

"The marriage is presumed to have been solemnized." Who presumes it? And why did he not presume something about the place of solemnization and the person who officiated, as well as about the ceremony? One presumption would have been just as easy as the other, and just as pertinent to a Tribune story.

At present we know no more about the particulars than the Tribune does, but we do not care to presume and to offer our presumptions instead of facts, but this much we can say, if anyone has performed an illegal marriage, he has done so in violation of the law of the State and the rules of the Church, and we have no doubt that, if the facts can be ascertained, he will be dealt with accordingly. If an illegal marriage has been entered into, it has been done without the sanction of any Church authority, and we have no doubt that the parties, after full investigation, will be dealt with by the proper authorities. The malice that tries to fasten upon the Church the sins, or transgressions of an individual member is too apparent and too foolish for further discussion.

We regret as much as anybody the missteps of our fellowmen, but we do not charge cases of transgression the papers may report to the churches of which the transgressors are members. No sane person does that. But the Tribune, in treating of any question of special local bearing, is simply insane and utterly irresponsible.

AIRSHIPS AND WAR.

The London Daily Mail discusses the question whether the aeroplane will do away with war. It takes the affirmative view of this question. It says: "It does not require much prescience to foresee that armaments will soon go the way of armor, and that twelve-inch guns will soon be as obsolete as the six-foot bow. The coming of the aeroplane will revolutionize everything."

With each new invention in the field of war engines, optimists have predicted the end of war. But each time other inventions have neutralized the destructiveness of the new weapons, and thus warfare has gone on. Just now the demand in military circles is for Dreadnaughts and Dreadnaught destroyers. In the meantime the aeroplane attracts world-wide attention. What will be its effect upon warfare in the future?

The Mail says: "The airship carries beneath its planes the most far-reaching revolution that has ever transformed the world. That revolution may be beneficial beyond the hopes of the greatest Utopians or it may be malignant beyond the fears of the worst pessimists. The aeroplane may be called the avant-courier of the international world-state or the herald of the ruin of civilization. Be my brother or I will say thee, the French revolutionist's formula, will now be revived with an infinitely wider application; because the airship represents an addition to the forces of destruction so vast, so incalculable that it places human society at the mercy of any of its component parts. The aeroplane dashing through the air at 100 miles an hour capable of dropping 100 pounds of high explosives or of asphyxiating shell on any point from any height is the nearest approximation which mankind has made to the discovery of Vril. It was by the invention of Vril—that potent compound of electricity and dynamite by which a child could destroy an army by waving a wand—that Lord Lyon prophesied the ultimate extinction of war. The aeroplane is the next step to Vril. For it places limitless forces of destruction at the disposal of any one who can raise \$10,000 and find half a dozen desperadoes to do their bidding."

Captain Tulloch, in an article in the Nineteenth Century takes a similar

view. Speaking of the havoc resolute men in an aeroplane could work along the Thames, for instance, he says:

"This whole fifty miles of concentrated essence of empire lies at the absolute mercy of even a single airship or aerial machine which could plant a dozen incendiary missiles in certain preselected spots. I shall not mention such spots, but I would guarantee that, given a certain wind and certain incendiary missiles, I could undertake to have the whole riverside, including ships, wharves, warehouses, and the arsenal, in a blaze in a very short time."

"I have no hesitation in stating that it would be quite possible by secondary means to render both the navy and army powerless in a very short space of time with half a dozen airships acting under a certain plan. I am not romancing, and I make the above statement in all seriousness."

If this view is absolutely correct it would seem that the only way left for the various governments to form a federation; submit all disputes to a court of arbitration and discard armies and navies, but it is to be feared that all this is waiting for is the perfection of the aeroplane. After the aeroplane there will be the aeroplane destroyer, and war will again be possible.

Word comes from Japan that a Japanese inventor has not only constructed an airship that has some advantages over the Zeppelin type, but that he has also invented a small engine of war whose object is to destroy the airship. It drops fire upon the balloon, but the details of its construction are kept secret. Only this is known:

"Assuming that a hostile vessel has arrived over the Japanese camp at an altitude, say, of a thousand metres, the destroyer is sent up like a skyrocket, timed to discharge its fire at a certain moment when the vessel is immediately above the airship. It then bursts and spreads jets of fire a thousand meters in extent. The fire falls, enveloping the airship, and continues alive until within 500 metres of the ground, when it exhausts itself."

"Another type of the destroyer is fitted with steering gear such as is seen on the torpedo and is designed to approach diagonally in order to attack an approaching vessel. Each of these types, it should be noted, after discharging its fire, is designed to return to the sender, but at some distance from the point of dispatch."

The Japanese inventor does not speak with enthusiasm about the future of the airship. In this respect he seems to entertain views similar to those expressed by Admiral Evans in his lecture in the Tabernacle, a short time ago. But Japan is nevertheless well equipped with military balloons, and destroyers—perhaps more so than the European nations.

IN GALVESTON.

The story of Galveston should be carefully read.

Nine years ago that city was visited by a tidal wave that caused fearful destruction of life and property. But hardly had the water receded before the people planned a sea wall that was to protect them, in the future, against such calamities. It cost a great deal of money to build that wall, but the money was borrowed and the work done.

The other day a furious storm again drove the sea against Galveston. The waves, towering, roaring, foaming, rolled and hurled themselves against the wall. It stood the attack. But for that wall the calamity of 1890 would have been repeated. The enterprise of the community was rewarded, and today everyone must admit that the money borrowed for defense against the sea was well spent.

But Galveston did more than borrow money and build a wall. It elected a city government consisting of competent and honest business men to spend the money borrowed, and to guarantee that there would be no graft, no politics, in the disbursement of the people's money. The citizens of Galveston knew that the millions they must borrow would not be safe in the hands of common party bosses ever watching for an opportunity of enriching themselves and their creatures at the expense of the public. They knew that they had to take some measure of protection, not only against the all-devouring waves but against the greedy grafters who charge two prices for all public work. And so they adopted what has been known as the Galveston form of government. They rose to the occasion. They abolished the whole system of city government, turned every city official and employee out of office, selected five competent men, each with full and fixed responsibility for one particular branch of business, and the necessary power to back up their responsibility, and told them to run the city of Galveston. After a hard fight, the politicians of the legislature were compelled, by public opinion, to ratify the action of the people of the city, and from that day to this five men have governed the city of Galveston with almost absolute power within the limits of their responsibility.

That government has been vindicated in the work it has done and which has stood the test. Under a graft system the probability is that the wall would not have stood the test of the hurricane. It would have been built for show and not for solidity. The probability is that it would have been damaged and that another loan would have been called for in the interest of the grafters. But the work was done by an honest administration. The history of Galveston should be read all over America.

CLOSE THE SALOONS.

One of the discouraging signs of the time is the necessity for enlarging penitentiaries. Sing Sing is overcrowded, having several hundred more inmates than cells. The State of New York is, therefore, expending \$2,000,000 for the construction of a new prison at Bear Mountain on the west side of the Hudson, and it is also establishing a supplementary prison at Comstock in Washington County at an expense of upwards of half a million dollars. The Minnesota Legislature has authorized the erection of a new state prison at Stillwater, several miles from the present penitentiary, at a cost of 2,500,000. The Connecticut General Assembly has just voted \$400,000 for the establishment of a State reformatory to relieve

the overcrowding of the prison at Wethersfield.

One reason for this large increase in the criminal element is found, it has been suggested, in the late industrial depression. It is asserted that reduction in the volume of employment always means increase in the volume of crime. Idleness and want lead many to the commission of crime, especially against property. And so, after times of industrial depression, the prisons generally are overfilled. The panic of 1907 and the economic depression of 1908 have swelled the census of the prisons to an extent that will not be relieved for several years.

But back of this cause is the drink evil. Through drink many wage earners become unable to save anything for a rainy day. No matter how moderate they think they are, even a couple of dollars taken from the weekly wages regularly and deposited in the saloon is a serious setback. It renders saving anything out of the question, when wages are barely sufficient to cover the expenses of the ever increasing cost of living. As a consequence, when industrial depression sets in, destitution is not far away. Close the saloons, and there will be less poverty and more independence, and, consequently, less law-breaking. Many enter the prisons through the doors of the wide open saloons. Close those doors and there will be no need for larger prisons.

Some girls are a vision, others are a synonym.

No matter how little some people say, they talk too much.

It is the dry farmer who believes that as he sows so shall he reap.

Dr. Jordan can hardly claim that as aviators the French are a decadent nation.

A man never realizes how small a place he can stand on until he stands on his dignity.

Why don't the engines on African railways have lion catchers in place of cowcatchers?

People whose household effects are frequently in the "van" are themselves rarely in the lead.

If the tariff conferees cannot come to an agreement they can at least come to an argument.

If free ladies are good for the shoe manufacturers why are not free shoes good for the people?

To get the sulks, take your playthings and go home, never fails to draw attention to the sulky one.

If you are not satisfied with your lot in life any real estate dealer will tell you he has just what you want.

The maxim, "Fools build houses for wise men to buy" may hold good in other places but it doesn't in Salt Lake City.

Not M. Fallieres or M. Briand is France's hero today, but M. Bleriot. And he is worthy of the tributes he is receiving.

The big navy program has won in England. John Bull should now take a well earned rest and let his nerves quiet down.

Daubing on paint and powder, making your age prominent by trying to conceal it, is not the way to grow old gracefully.

People who go round seeking solutions for the problems that confront them are often only seeking a way out of responsibility and work.

If things were going Spain's way in Morocco, dispatches from that country would not be censored. The censorship is a great weathercock.

The keel of the first battleship of the new Spanish navy has just been laid down at Ferrol. It may yet turn out that the first shall be last. Who can tell?

The London populace got the Bleriot fever when the French aviator arrived there from Dover. Had he been a German they undoubtedly would have had the chills.

One of the best things ex-President Roosevelt ever did was to throw his influence to Judge Taft as his successor. Mr. Taft's every act is proof of this.

The Massachusetts anti-suffragists will send crusaders to England as an offset to the English suffragettes that have taken the intelligent editorial discussion of matters of the day from its own point of view.

New York Post.

The ideal denominational paper will cultivate its own field more fully than any other paper can, will keep its readers in touch with the main currents of religious life, will aim to keep abreast of all sincere efforts for the betterment of mankind, and will do what it can toward the intelligent editorial discussion of matters of the day from its own point of view.

New York Post.

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To be one's self is, after all, the great thing. The dweller within walls is today offered countless chances to see nature. He may also immerse his muscles by various means. But to combine the two—there is a rare privilege. To hobnob with the outdoor world, to catch new vistas, to stray whither one will across the country.

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side, to feel an unwanted thrill pulsing along their sinews and at the same time avoid the stress of competitive sport, to preserve a peaceful mind—this is the guardian of walking. If Mr. Weston's trip should remind folk of this and should get them to experimenting, the jaunt would have been a public benefaction, whether it took 100 days or 500. The humble mode of walking contains the germ of elemental happiness.

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY.

New York Post.
Our future captains of industry are probably to be found, as were most of the present, in obscure positions. They are rodding on the way to becoming heads of great engineering concerns; train dispatchers en route for railway presidents; clerks in country stores fitting themselves all unconsciously to be financial leaders. The peculiar qualities which make them what they are cannot be taught; they are partly the gift of nature, and partly beaten out in the hard school of experience.

JUST FOR FUN.

Different With Women.
Henry VIII was a philosophical ally in the royal study.

"A man," he muttered, "can stand the marrying habit, but it certainly does make a woman lose her head."

The Entire Trouble.
"Don't take it so hard," said the sympathizing friend, "remember that though your daughter is married you have not lost her."

"I know it," sobbed the bride's mother, "that's the trouble. Julia and her husband have already picked out the best room in the house for their."

Chicago Record-Herald.

A Lifetime's Chance.
Hostess (who has told her schoolboy visitors to help themselves to strawberries)—Well, have you found some nice ones yet?

Lionel—Oh, yes, thank very much—and I'm afraid we've taken rather a lot; but then, as I said to Herbert, it's the chance of a lifetime.—Punch.

A small boy was hoeing corn in a sterile field by the roadside, up near Edin, Ind., when a passerby stopped and said:

"Pears to me your corn is rather small."

"But it looks as if you wouldn't get more than half a crop."

"Of course not," said the boy. "We planted her on shares."—Detroit News-Tribune.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Young's Magazine for August offers a long array of audacious stories. "The Red-Haired Burglar," by Alicia Ramsey, is a novelette. Outlined against the background of a handsome country-place with green parks, gardens and terraces flashes now and again the vision of a flaming crimson head that fills the mistress with ungovernable horror. Also there is a thread of up-to-date psychology running through, and a tinkling, quaint love-story. "Joseph," a French translation, by Henri Lavedan, a story of a scintillating with cleverness. A typical tale of Southern love, by the author of "The Girl in the Red Dress," and "What May Happen," by Horace Hazeltine, and "Three Letters," by Lily Cartwright, in its reflection of life and the world. The novel is on a chorus girl's dressing-table. Forrest Halsey contributes to the number another story of the immorality of wealth, "The Whirlwind," and "Double Dummy," by Basil MacDonald Hastings, is a story of the depths with a man's soul may descend, with a triangle of two men and a frail butterfly, femininity.—14-16 28th St., New York.

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