

ment to be true, and the same condition of things has existed there ever since the reins of government passed out of the hands of the Democratic party. Utah has been represented in Congress by a Mormon for nearly a quarter of a century, and for the same length of time the peculiar institution has flourished and fattened unmolested under Republican administrations. Presidential messages have occasionally alluded to the Latter-day Saints, particularly so in late years, where the Executive wished to dodge and divert public attention from some more vital issue, as the Chinese question, for instance; but so long as the upholders of Mormonism maintain an organization in unison with the Constitution, Congress can neither disenfranchise nor a Republican President destroy them by force of arms, loud howls to the contrary notwithstanding. They are composed of good, bad and indifferent classes, as are other people. Some of the best and most refined, some of the noblest of mankind are to be found among them, and many Gentiles are doing business with Mormon partners in Utah to-day. The Mormon members of the present Legislature are gentlemen of education, and gifted with the same manly qualities possessed by other gentlemen not of their creed, and are upright, law-abiding citizens; and as such they are entitled to the protection and respect of all other men. Their great wrong in this Territory is not in their religion, but in always voting the Democratic ticket. They do this because it is their right to do so, and because they endorse the everlasting principles of democracy; and it is the right of the party to receive and its duty to defend them. The Republican party have wooed their support in vain, and now seek to destroy. And hence the attempts to make the Mormon question the issue in the recent campaign; and hence their move through Governor Neil to whom it up thus early for business two years hence. Those 417 votes of Bear Lake county [all for Hon. George Ainslie] make Mormonism a stench in the delicate nostrils of ye dainty Republican leaders. But what a change would creep over their dreams, what mingling of summer clouds at morning, and how quick repugnance would give place to sweet embraces, could the Republicans capture the vote of our Mormon citizens. No festering sore then."

A great deal of nonsense has been reported about Delegate Cannon interfering with the Idaho election, all of which has been completely disproved by a plain statement of fact, but it is still repeated without allusion to the refutation. "The 'Mormon' support of the Idaho Democracy, forms a convenient weapon for the Republican Governor and his associates to flourish in the face of their political opponents. But it is not long since a Republican candidate for Congressional honors personally canvassed the 'Mormon' vote in Bear Lake and Oneida, visited 'Mormon' families, addressed 'Mormon' congregations, dandled 'Mormon' children on his knee, patted the heads and praised the fine physique of polygamous offspring, and complimented the polygamous people on their industry, sobriety, social order, union and general prosperity. All this was done with the view and anticipation of capturing the 'Mormon' vote. But when the Democratic candidate proved to be the favored one at the polls, the wrath of the Republican aspirant knew no bounds. The 'Mormons' were at once transformed in his eyes, and according to his envenomed tongue, into the worst people living. Their marriage relations were a crime against the Territory and the nation. He did his level best to procure the conviction of the leading men who had treated him with kindness and of whose hospitality he had freely partaken, and acted fully the part of a soured, enraged and defeated Radical pot-house politician.

If the 'Mormons' would now turn their coats or wear the Republican badge, everything would be lovely in Idaho so far as their present enemies and traducers are concerned. And in the improbability of this, lies the true secret of the tantrums and antics of the new Governor and his political confederates in our neighboring Territory. The Legislature very properly refused to lend itself to the promulgation of the Executive's malevolent misrepresentations, and therefore a Resolution to print 1,000 copies of the message was

promptly defeated, or, in the language of the minutes, was "indefinitely postponed."

#### GERMANY AND THE JEWS.

THE crusade against the Jews in Germany has aroused a feeling of indignation throughout the civilized world. Every liberal-minded person deprecates the oppression of a race distinguished as much for its men and women of talent and genius, manifested in every department of society, as for its patient endurance of wrongs for centuries. It is popularly understood that a movement has been inaugurated in Germany, hostile to the Jews and designed to curtail their power and influence in the Empire, but the particular reasons for this crusade and the specified charges against the Hebrews are not fully comprehended. We will therefore offer a brief explanation for the benefit of the uninformed.

For some years past there has been in operation a movement in Germany to prevent the Jews from exercising all the rights and privileges enjoyed by other citizens. This has cropped out in many annoyances and insults to the "children of the ancient covenant," and has culminated in a petition to the Chancellor of the Empire, demanding, First, that the immigration of foreign Jews into Germany be checked; Second, that the Jews be debarred from holding positions of authority, and that their appointment as judges be prevented and their admission to the legal profession be placed under rigid restrictions; Third, that no Jewish teacher be permitted to give instruction in the public schools; Fourth, that a close surveillance be kept, as in former times, over the Jewish population, and that special official statistics be regularly furnished concerning them.

It is stated, with pretty good evidence of its truth, that the Government authorities have favored the petition and aided in its circulation. In the city of Nuremberg, the movement has been pushed to a greater extreme. A petition was circulated there for the expulsion of all Jews beyond the city limits, thus attempting to establish the old system of Jews' quarters and making those people outcasts from "Christian" society. In the capital of the Empire placards, inciting the populace to violence against the Jews, were permitted to remain on the walls, the police for some time paying no attention to them. At the election for the municipal council in Berlin, blood-red letters were posted on the walls, "Elect No Jew," alluding to Dr. Strassman, who for four years had been President of the Council, a position for which he was eminently adapted by many sterling qualities and distinguished talents. He was defeated in that district, although he had been twice elected in others, and his colleagues felt that the whole municipal body had been insulted by the blow aimed at their honored leader.

The principal figure in the present agitation appears to be the Court Chaplain, Herr Stoecker, who is identified with what is known in Germany as the "Christian Socialist" party. He has been very vehement in his denunciation of the Jews, but so far has not been able to bring any definite accusations against them except their remarkable growth into power through the force of their ability, thrift, and eminent business qualifications. True, he has shown that some Jews are associated with the Liberal party and that prominent Liberal journals are conducted by Jews; also that the offending race are not extensively engaged in arduous manual labor. But these form no grounds for the extraordinary proceedings desired to be instituted against them. Herr Meyer, in his defence of his brethren, showed that Jewish apprentices were not accepted by the master mechanics, and that the immigration of Jews into Germany was small, the Hebrew population in the country only having increased 100,000 in fifty years, while the influx of Dutch and Scandinavians into the country was far greater than that of his people. Herr Meyer charged the government with secretly supporting the agitation in progress, and met all the charges against the Jews with boldness and sound argument.

But prejudice is often stronger than reason, and jealousy than justice. Race antipathies are easily aroused among the ignorant,

and envy among the educated when beaten in the struggle for pre-eminence. The Jews are pushing themselves to the front in every department of life, and making themselves famous by success in public as well as business affairs, and in the professions as well as in trade. No wonder that the narrow-minded are excited to anger, and that those who are worsted in the strife for power, try to invoke the force of popular antipathies when they cannot cope with genius and ability.

The truth is, that the "times of the Gentiles" are nearly fulfilled. The day of Israel is dawning. Judah must come forth out of the dust and ashes and take a leading place in the affairs of the world. The blight of the curse is about to depart and blessings to return to the sons of Jacob. The glory will be restored to Jerusalem as the seat of Government for the tribe of Judah, and all that has been predicted by the ancient seers will come to pass speedily. He that scattered Israel will gather Israel. And in His own way and in the time appointed, will establish the sceptre once more in the royal line. Judah can no more be trampled under foot, and the nation or people that attempts to oppress them will be smitten by the blast of divine disfavor. We are on the eve of important changes, and in the great commotion Judah will come forth to the place and dominion decreed by the God of nations, in spite of "Christian" priests, conservative Chancellors, popular clamor and the might of Empires.

#### FISH CULTURE.

##### No. II. APPEARANCE OF THE OVA.

The vitalization of the ova may be hastened and more completely effected by giving the vessel which contains the spawn a gentle shaking, so as to give the ova a kind of rotary motion; or, the ova may be lightly moved about with a feather, so as to impart this kind of motion. The eggs will soon begin to undergo a change; before the milt is introduced the mass is apparently agglutinated, or glued together; when the milt has been brought in contact with the mass it becomes more translucent, each fertilized egg becomes somewhat transparent. Gradually the form of each egg can be seen, and they can roll about independently. In this state each egg is a vivified, or living germ, an embryo fish. These eggs can then be cleansed in one or two waters, removed to a bed of gravel, and with a feather evenly distributed over the surface. They are placed there so that the clear living water can come into contact with the eggs.

By living water is meant water that contains oxygen, or pure atmospheric air. For these eggs cannot live and grow without fresh air, any more than larger fish can. In the natural method of spawning, the female fish deposits her eggs in the best possible position, where the water is in gentle motion, so that it is well oxygenized, or full of vital air absorbed from the atmosphere; then the male fish, or milter, places himself in the most favorable position to discharge the fertilizing fluid upon the spawn. As a general thing the fish culturist tries to imitate the natural methods, and he who does this most closely is the most successful. The late Mr. Rockwood took great pride in pointing out the various contrivances he had resorted to, to have the waters of his "hatching house" constantly in motion, the water falling in little ripples so that it should become thoroughly aerated, or charged with air. One thing is very important, the removal at once of dead eggs, which are readily known by their different color when they are among living ones; if they are allowed to remain, they quickly throw out a kind of fungus, the fibrous threads of which cling to the living eggs and destroy them. Constant care is needed to see that no slimy sediment of any kind is allowed to remain beneath the living ova.

The first noticeable developments of the embryo, or enclosed fish in the egg, are the eyes; at this time the young naturalist will be well repaid for his observations. Gradually a dim outline of the coming fish is seen, growing more and more each day, until at last there may be seen the remains of the tiny sac that contained the embryo, floating down the stream. The young fish may then be found settled down among the tiny cavities of the gravelly bed, or in the meshes of the wine tray that is sometimes used for hatching.

In this state the young fish does not eat, it is supplied with nourishment from a small sac, or bag, attached to the belly of the fish.

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