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ception, Mormons. No special bitterness or dislike seems to exist between the Mormons and the various Christian sects. On the cont-rary, courtesies which have quite the seeming of Christian charity are fre-quently exchanged; often enough to

records of criminal statistics. The in-herent vice of a people can not be sup-pressed; it must rise to the surface, and find, at last, its condemnatory re-cord in the calendar of crime. The criminal statistics of Utah are hand with funusual precision and care. Not only the nativity of criminals is registered, but the charter of religious belief, or non-belief, as the case may be. This system furnishes a sound basis for the prosecution of the inquiry. In hand. These statistics for the year prior to 1882 have been published, andthe use of the facts educed from the criminal every fifteen minutes.

prior to 1882 have been published, and the use of the facts educed from the criminal records of 1881 by the Hon. James W. Barclay, M. P., in an article which lately appeared in *The Nineteenth Cen-tury*, has excited much comment here and abroad. This gentleman stated that, with Mormons constituting the bulk of the population of Salt Lake City (in 1881 there were about 18,500 Mormons to 5,500 non-Mormons), the convicts contained in the city prison were 29, and in the county prison 6, but **OVERLAND HOUSE** Three doors South of Walker House, Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Better accommodation at Less Rates than any other Second-Class House in the City TERMS: convicts contained in the city prison were 29, and in the county prison 6, but of these only 9 were Marmons. In the territorial pententiary in 1881 there were 51 convicts, but only 5 of them were Marmons, and of these 2 were there for polygomy. Out of 125 pri-soners in the lack-up 11 anly were Marmons, and some of these for poly-gamy. The returns of arrests in Salt Lake City in the same year showed 169 Marmons against 851 non-Marmons, That is, with over three-anarters of SI.00 TO SI.76 PER DAY ACCORDING TO ROOM Take the Street Cars that pass to and from the Depot, and pay no attention to Runners from other Houses.







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outh of Theatre, SALT LAKE CITY.

That is, with bear inferential testimony on the part of each that the others are not totally the population of Salt Lake City the Mormons furnished only one-sixth of the number of arrests in 1851. These percents which corrests in 1851. deprayed. And really, setting aside the one dogma of plural marriage, there is no essential difference between Morrecords, which correspond substan-tially with those of former years, cer-tainiv exhibited the Mormons in a fa-vorable light compared with those who denounce them as licentious, brutal, and degraded.

no essential difference between Mor-mon theology and any other of the Christian sort; and such as exists is less a question of difference than degree. The Mormon creed is omnivo-rous; it assimilates all of all creeds, present and past. The Mormon is a more latitudinarian Congregationalist than Beecher, a more veritable Baptist that St. John, and he out-Romanizes any Catholic in his arrangements for the reclamation of the impenitent dead. He swallows without gulping, and digests without griping, the entire bible from Genesis to Revelation, Apochrypha included, and thrives on the mass as literal manns from heaven is upplemen-ting, by way of dessert, his religious and degraded. The statistics at hand for 1882, which it is believed, have not hitherto been published, cover a wide field, taking in all the populous districts of the terri-tory. The total number of all arrests for crimes and misdemeanors in these localities during 1882 was 2,198, of which the 18 per cent. of the Mormon population furnished 200, and the 22 per cent. of the non-Mormon 1,898. A tabular exhibit of the grosser crimes embodied in the above total show:

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ing property fealing railroad ride or dogma. It springs from political, though not necessarily party, jealousy. It is a strife for agrancy Violating prison rules

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and it is marked by an intensity of bit-terness without parallel in any other

Mormons, having only 22 per cent. con-tributed seven-eighths. which are the subjects of severest criti-cism are their secret courts, or councils, In those pursuits having a demoral-zing tendency, the distribution was as

follows: No. saloons and breweries..... No. billiard tables and bowling al-

The number of brothels throughou the Territory was 12, all kept by non Mormons; number of inmates ho

given. The criminal record of Sait Lake City, for 1882, shows that, in a popula-tion of about 25,000, divided between Mormons and non-Mormons as 19 to 6; Mormons and non-Mormons as 19 to 6; Mormons and non-Mormons as 19 to 6; the total number of arrests was 1,561, of which 188 were Mormons and 1,373 non-Mormons. Classed by sex, the number of Mormon men and boys was 177; non-Mormon, 1,271; Mormom wo-men, 11; non-Mormon, 103. Of the 66 bouses where beer and liquor were re-tailed by the glass, 60 were kept by non-Mormons, and the remaining 6, nominally Mormons, were not entitled to participate in the sacraments of the church by reason of their calling. The 15 billiard rooms and bowling alleys, and the 7 gambling houses were all kept by non-Mormons. The 6 brothels had non-Mormon proprietors, and they were filled by 31 non-Mormon inusted in taken hi hand at then ing and before the passions of Putants become seriously ex-Ror this purpose, in each of the t divisions of church jurisdie-rents-called teachers-are emwhose business it is to ac-

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There, Deceased. There, Deceased. There is a solution of James Watson, praying for the admission to Probate of a certain for the admission to Probate of a certain porting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased. It is ordered that Friday. It is ordered that Friday is been been been by appointed for the bearing of the sheath day of February, A. D. 1884, bean to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased. It is ordered that Friday is bereby appointed for the bearing of the sheath day of February, A. D. 1884, the said deceased that the Clerk cause is further ordered that the Clerk cause is further ordered that the Clerk cause the bearing in said County, and that a Subpara test ten successive issues before said day of bearing in said County, and that a Subpara test ten successive issues before said day of test ten successive issues before the day of test ten successive issues before test test test test ten successive issues before So that the Mormons, comprising 78 per cent. of the population of the Ter-ritory, contributed one-eighth of the arrests made during 1882, and the non-

Mormons, me

E. SMITH, Judge of said Court.



TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake.] 55 I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Cours in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the order in the matter of Ann Reese Hawk, deceased, an appears of file in my leceased, as appears of file in my In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 25th day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1884. SRAL 7 d 54 100 JOHN C, CUTLER, Probate Clerk.



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