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# UTAH PRISON DISCIPLINE.

A "News" Correspondent Sends an Interesting Report from the Phrenological Journal of a Quarter of a Century Ago, and Makes Some Pertinent Comment on the Levity that Characterizes Police Court Proceedings of the Present Time.

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delivered into my custody in June I received them quietly, and bid them make themselves comfortable and con-

tented as possible under the circum-stances. When supper time drew nigh, I went in and asked them if they were fond of bread and milk. They answered that they were fond of it, but had not

enjoyed such a luxury for several years, and that it would remind them

of their early homes. I soon brought in the frugal meal, and with it a bowl

perform. However, they appeared to have forgotten their bold avowals of

of these men, not to work them too hard, as they had been shut up in the

what tender for the rough exercise given them by our picks and shovels. That evening the superintendent re-ported that the day had passed quietly,

and work had progressed well. The new-comers inquired and were

answered in the affirmative, and as-sured that the warden would be as kind to them as a father. The next day being Sunday. I went my rounds, inquiring about the welfare of each conditioned by the set of the two

convict, and when I came to the two in question, I addressed them in a few

kind words, and was surprised by a burst of tears, followed by a confession

of what they had said in the county jail. They promised that I should have no trouble with them, and kept their word. If such men's hearts can be melted with kindness, whose can-net her?

SECOND AND THIRD CLASS.

are usually reclaimable. When consid-ered sufficiently reformed, members

Those who constitute the second-class

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The accompanying article was pubto the Editor: lished in Vol. 57, page 391, of the Phrenological Journal of New York. As was published about twenty-eight years ago it might be of interest to e readers of the "News" as it shows the advanced position Utah held a quarter of a century ago in the treatment of criminals. The comments at the beginning and end of the article are by S. R. Wells, who was editor of the Phrenological Journal at that time. About the time this article was published, the National Prison Reform association sent a committee to all the States and Tetritories of the Union, and to foreign countries to study the methto foreign countries to study the meni-ods of treating criminals in their peni-tegilaries. When the committee re-ported it stated that Ireland had a better system than any other country and Utah had a better system than any and Utah had a better system than any and Utah had a better system than any other State or Territory in the Union. The system explained by ex-Warden Rockwood, accomplished the true end of punishment, the reformation of the symmal. Has there been as much progress along this line in Utah during the last quarter century as along other ines! Are those per one who are sent to prison from our police courts and higher courts reformed before they are polased, or are many of them worse higher courts reformed before they are released; or are many of them worse cilisans when they are discharged than when they entered? The follow-ing is taken from a local paper and is public a sample of police court pro-

probably a sample of ponce court pro-redings: "This was a field day' for City Jus-ties, seven convictions being the poor for the morning session. Jos. Edwards, exaggerated plain drunk, took tet days in the bug house. John Brown, quiet jag, will languish for five of these lovely spring days. John Bos-wick, Geo. Quinn. Jas. Wilson, and F. Banks, genus hobo, species vagrant, will watch for sunset through the bars of the city basile for ten long weary days. Joe Hail, registered as inveterato-trung, will have his material wants supplied at the expense of — city for fifteen revolutions of Mother Earth." We fail to see anything of a reforma-tary nature in such treatment. tory nature in such treatment. There is a great interest manifested

ered sufficiently reformed, members of this class are sometimes hired out, as is described hereafter. It is to the third class, as is natural, my attention has been particularly di-rected in the effort to reform and train them for usefulness. Under the pro-visions of the law I frequently hire them out to a relative or friend; but when application is made for a convict in prison industries and prison reform in some of the States of our Union and is some of the states of our position in if Utah desires to hold ber position in the front ranks this cuestion will need to receive the consideration of the peo-ple. J. T. M. hen application is made

#### May be Republicans' Second Choice. E. H. R. Green, of Texas, is being talked of as a strong

possibility for second place at the Philadelphia convention. Mr. Green is a son of Hetty Green, and his nomination for Vice President is urged because it is considered that he would be acceptable to both the East and the West.

of strawberries. So unexpected was this consideration for their comfort, that they actually evinced a great detive that it amounts nearly to a pro-hibitory law; especially is this the case in small or thinly inhabited settle-The next morning some beefsteak and vegetables, with more bread and milk, were served for breakfast. Next came the assignment of the day's labor, which they had sworn they would not perform However they avoid not

settlements. Second-The Territory is subdivided Second-The Territory is subdivided into about 170 wards or precincts, near-ly all of which have an organized Fe-male Relief Society, the business of which is to look after and supply the needs of the poor, and children who are not suitably cared for. These societies are exclusively managed by the ladies, and all aid rendered is by voluntary donation. The chief aim of this organ-ized movement is to prevent children insubordination, because they quietly set to v/ork at once without the faint-est project. When all had been suit-ably arranged, I cautioned the superin-tenden's, in the presence and hearing ized movement is to prevent children from being brought up under demoral-

county fail for several weeks, and were not accustomed to the scorching rays of the sun, and their hands were some-Third-By an act passed by the as-sembly, in 1853, the probate court of each county is authorized, on complaint that there are in the county minor one hum children who are not properly brought people?]

up, to issue an order requiring him to bring said children before the court, and to summon the parents or guar-dians, as the case may be, to show cause why said children should not be bound out. Most of the residents of Utah are partial to large families, con-sequently, there is little or no trouble in procuring suitable places for desti-tute children in respectable families, with little or no cost to the country. The salutary effects of such preven-tive measures as I have mentioned are visible in the streets of our cities: in the orderly behavior of the people, and the lack of immoral or improper ex-hibitions. (The whole number of convicts in

And in the whole number of convicts in Salt Lake City does not exceed twenty! And in the whole Territory less than one hundred! Is not this an orderly



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Throat Covered With Ulcers Ten Pieces of Bone Removed from Her Nose, and She Has Galaed Fifteen Pounds Under Drs. Shores' New Treatment, and Was Permanently Cured.

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Mrs. Balley said: "I have suffered all the agony of death since last Christmas. My throat got sore, and ulcers formed so large that you could lay your finger on them. I couldn't eat; my stomach was so sore that I couldn't hold any food down after eating. My nose was sore, and since Drs. Shores have been treating me ten pleces of bone have come away from it. I treated several months with another doctor, and only got worse under his treatment. "Since I began Dr. Shores' treatment I have gained 15 pounds. My nose is well, my throat is all right, I cat well and my stomach is all right. I heart-Hy recommend Drs. Shores' new treatment, and I believe they have saved my life, and I am now cured. (Signed) "MRS. FRED BAILEY," "1322 Santa Fe, Denver."



stated, is after the secretaryship of the treasury, in event of Secretary Gage resigning from President Mc-Kinley's cabinet. The picture is a recent one of the senior senator from New York,





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Utah Prison Discipline.

in January last the National Prison In Japan Visit the Vational Prison Reform Congress held a session in Bal-imore, and during its very interesting proceedings a paper was read by Mr. & P. Rockwood, the warden of the liah penitentiary. The substance of this paper is of special value as a faith-ful syllabus of the method pursued by an enlightened and humane prison of-ficer, and of the results obtained. Must we of the progressive-fast-east learn from the far west, and that, too, from "Mormon." concerning matters of so much concern to our eastern socialism treatment of our prisoners? Mr. Rockwood has kindly placed his addresses at our disposal, and the fol-

lowing is an abstract: An experience of sixteen years as a prison warden enables me to furnish the testimony relative to the treatment of prisoners which is contained in this paper.

In Utah there is no intermediate prison or house of correction provided by law, consequently the warden has large decretionary powers. He is authorized to hire out any or all of the convicts on any public or private works, provided the directors approve. All offenders, when convicted of high crimes or misdemeanors, are sent to the penitentiary. and there I have found it convenient to classify them as (1) "Old offenders," or desperadoes, who lead lives almost entirely devoted to crime; (2) those who have committed an overt act while under the influence of liquor, or while excited with passion: (3) youths who are not hardened in crime. The first class not hardened in crime. is considered past reclaiming, but in the treatment of its members I am governed by the law of kindness, and endeavor to awaken within them a hope for a better nature.

An flustration in point may convey clearly the nature of my method in relation to such subjects. Several years well known desperadoes were since, two arrested for horse stealing, and were committed, in default of ball, to the county jail to await trial. While there, hey asserted in the hearing of the vepers what they would and would not do when they were committed to the penitentiary.

Some Interesting Figures. Capital Stock of the Four Great Banks of the World, December 31, 1899. BANK OF ENGLAND, \$86.047.935 BANK OF RUSSIA, - - - - - 25,714,920 - - - \$176,372,855 TOTAL.

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The usual conditions of a contract to hire are, that the employer shall suitfeed, clothe, guard the prisoner, and pay all charges that may be incurred in the execution of the sentence and also pay to the warden a certain amount as wages, set forth in the agreement. A further condition is, that ie shall see that the convict abides by

the rules of the institution, as far as practicable. Still another condition is, that the convict shall be returned on the order of the warden, without his assigning any reasons for the return. Such preliminaries and others having such preliminaries and others having been entered into, the employer is ap-pointed a deputy warden, and flies bonds, with security, for the faithful performance of his duties in respect to the convict committed to his custody Now and then worthy prisoners of the second class are favored in this manner.

Of those who have been thus hired out, about four per cent, at the most, have proved recreant to their trust. Ninety-six per cent have been, in a measure, reclaimed, of whom one-half have, at the close of their term, set-tled down and become good citizens. Of the other half of the ninety-six per cen cannot speak advisedly, as they have disappeared from the sphere of my observation. Suffice it to say, that not one of this class has ever been com-

mitted to my custody for a second of-PREVENTIVE MEASURES-CHAR-ITY.

A brief notice of such preventive measures as are in operation in Utah, may not prove uninteresting here. First-The license law, with reference penitentiary. What they said soon First-The license law, with reference to the sale of intoxicants, is so restric-



What a Mormon Missionary Found in the Far Off Orient-Strange Manners and Customs of a Strange People.

Special Correspondence.

Bucharest, Roumania, Feb. 15, 1900 .--The Mormon people, though their fathers came from the different States of the Union, and from distant lands, speaking different languages, with different customs and habits of thought, and though the work of gathering and assimilating is still going on, are essentially one people, speaking the English language; and whatever may have been the land of their fathers, and whether they may have a feeling of regard for that land or the reverse, are essentially American, and in their habits, customs and social usage are a unit. The Church was organized seventy years ago, but the gathering of the foreign speaking population, which is still going on, has been done practically during the last fifty years, and with the foregoing results, and it is a question whether history records a work of this kind being accomplished so completely

and in such a short place of time. I am now about to give a few notes of a country where the people, though living in adjoining towns and villages, for hundreds of years, still speak different languages, have different customs. distinctive costumes, dissimilar buildings, and between whom social relations are quite uncommon.

For illustration: We will take Utah valley as an example, and suppose that English is the government language. but in Provo, Lehl, and Spanish Fork Danish is spoken (but Danish of seven hundred years ago); that in American Fork Springville and Payson, English, the government language, is used (but in one of these in a dialect bearing the same relation as broad Scotch does to English): that in Pleasant Grove, Salem, Benjamin and Santaquin and on some small isolated farms Weish is the language; that in Cedar Fort the speech is French, and at Goshen, Spanish. Taking this for an illustration, in-

crease the distances between the towns. multiply the number of the towns and villages by many scores, change the names of the languages, have such a state of things exist for the last seven hundred years, and you have that veritable Babel of tongues existing in south-eastern Austria, particularly Transylvania

To show how such a condition has To show how such a condition has been brought about, I will attempt to give a few items of the history of this country (and I here will say that in the southern part it brings to mind many points of resemblance to the Salt Lake valley, there being an elevated valley, from which the Southern Carpathian mounting start in a manner similar to mountains start in a manner similar to the Wasatch range and in the foothills at the base most of the towns and villages are situated).

Transylvania, as we have it on our rnaps, but called by the Germans Sis-benburgen (from seven burghs or fort-resses), was the battle ground of the eastern races invading Europe from

the decline of the Roman power, until about the year 1100, when it was conquered by the Hungarians. The Hun-garians invited German colonists to repeople parts of the desolated terri-tor who came (1150-1200) and built the seven large cities or forts and numer-ous villages, and who yet speak a dialect of German known as Saxish, as the German settlers were known as Saxons, Transylvania shared the fortunes, of Hungary, and in 1420 was invaded by the Turks, which compelled the different people living in that land to unite for mutual protection, and in 1437 the "three privileged nutions," as they called themselves, the Hungarians, the Szeklers and the Saxons formed a "fra-ternal union." When, in 1526, Hungary lost been bedgendence the violegious lost her independence, the victorious Turks made Transvivania an independent principality under Turkish pro-tection, and it was governed by princes elected by the leading people and approved of by the sultan of Turkey. But in 1699, after the Turks were defeated by the Austrians, peace was declared and the Turks abandoned all claim to Transvivania, Since that time there has been a few insurrections against the Austrian government, but in 1868 Tranyslvania has been incorporated for egislative and administrative purposes with Hungary. In the matter of forms of religion, the German population has been Lutheran since 1540, while among the Hungarians and the Szeklers, many joined the Calvinists, and others the Unitarians at a little later date, and the remainder are Roman Catholics, while many of the Roumanians belong to the Greek church.

In addition to the foregoing described people, Hungarian, Szeklers and Ger-man, who up to a recent date called themselves the privileged nations, there are many others, the greatest in point of numbers being the Roumanians, who entered the Transylvania at different dates, commencing about 1200, and are now the most numerous element in the population.

There are also about \$8,000 Gypsies in this land. Jews 26 000. The other races being Slovaks, Rutherlans, Bulgarians, Armenians (who came about 1668, and have a number of towns and villages.) Servians and Greeks, the total population of Transylvania being about 2,-400,000.

I am given to understand that the Saxon, though the most industrious, best educated and most careful people of this many peopled country, are los-ing the influence and relative numbers they once had compared with the other populations through the suicidal policy of limiting their familles, the same as in France or among the pure blooded Americans of the northeastern and por tions of the middle States, and that many villages that in former times were entirely Saxon, now have a large proportion of their population Roumanian, a people who to a great measure get along without the refinements and com-forts of life. It would certainly be a field for a student of social conditions and all that appertains to them, to

MRS. FRED BAILEY.

#### "I STEP ALONG LIKE A YOUNG MAN NOW," Says Mr. E. W. Reese, Aged 65, "While a Short Time Ago I Could Hardly Walk."

Mr. E. W. Reese, whose picture is given above, is an old resident of Salt Lake, and a well known mining man, He says: "I have suffered with neuralgia and bronchial trouble for many years. My throat was sore, I gasped for breath, had severe headaches continually, phlegm in my throat, and kept me hawking and spitting, and after the least exertion I was laid up and could not walk. I tried every treatment and medicine I heard of, and got but little if any relief, until I went to Drs. Shores. I have been under Drs. Shores' care two months, and have simply done wonderfully well. I feel so much better I can hardly express it and step along now like a young man. The doctors tell me I am not yet fully cured—but I know I soon will be, and I feel that they will almost make me young again if I continue to improve as I have done so far

(Signed) "E. W. REESE."

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to see me, and before I was aware of it | tism) who speak as a mother tongue had kissed me, the first time I have been kissed by a man since the time my recollection begins to dawn, but not an uncommon custom among relations and friends, when they have not seen each other for a long time, in southeastern Europe.

Here it is a strange experience in the matter of languages. I am around with Brother Markow, who, while his tongue is Serblan, speaks some native eight languages,

I am eating my meals with a family ta lady and three grown daughters who have given in their names for bap-



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Saxish but also can converse and read German, Roumanian and Hungarian. A member of the Chuch whom I assisted in ordaining to the office of a

teacher, Brother Ayir Dimitrow, is a Bulgarian, but who can speak in addition to his own tongue, Greek and Turkish

A young man who gave in his name for baptism yesterday is a Greek, but in addition talks Roumanian and Bulgarian.

At our meetings Roumanian, German, Bulgarian and Greek Bibles and hymn books are used, but at our little meet-

ings with all the languages, to use a familiar expression, "there is an odd man out," some one who is unable to understand the language spoken, besides myself.

Here in Bucharest, though most of it has been built in recent years, and is the capital of Roumania, about one-half of the men wear a distinctive dress showing their nationality or the dis-trict they come from. You find, but forbear as if I continue much longer. I expect the editor will use his blue pencil extensively on what I have already written,

THOS. P. PAGE.

