

## CONTEMPTUOUS.

## II. CHRONICLES.—CHAP. 9.

Behold in the last days strange things continued to come to pass, even so much so that sober-minded people were astonished. Notwithstanding in the past the Judges and inquisitors were fond of contempt, yet another man, even a commissioner being clothed with a little brief authority, was desirous of contempt, even to the amount of about \$150.

Therefore he did ponder much how he might be able to bring it about, for he desired this much, even with an exceeding great desire.

Now when he heard there was a certain young woman in the Nineteenth Ward, whom he thought might be contemptuous, he did send straightway and have her brought before him, for he was anxious in this thing, therefore he manifested considerable zeal.

And when she was brought before him she was duly arraigned and they straightway began to put questions to her, but behold she held her tongue, therefore in order to let the contempt accumulate, he did continue the case from time to time.

And about the fourth hour of the day she was again examined, and she was quizzed, something in this wise:

Are you a married lady? Have you ever, since you were fourteen years of age, gone through any marriage ceremony? And divers other questions were asked, but she held her peace and answered not.

Therefore he did ask her: "Have you been instructed, or is this thing voluntary with you?" and she said unto him: "I do it of my own free will."

Then he said unto her: "Do you know the consequences?" Therefore she was adjudged contemptuous to the amount of about fifty dollars. The next day being the Sabbath and a day of rest, the case rested, notwithstanding she was sent to the place in the midst of the adobies, aforetime prepared for such people.

They did this thing that she might ruminate. Now when the next day was come, the case was again continued, but with the same result; therefore this time the contempt was accumulated to the amount of one hundred dollars, so his honor (?) seemed to have his soul satisfied for a time, for the shekels that were hoped to be obtained by such proceedings were great.

Notwithstanding this man knew this case should be straightway taken before the inquisitors, and the same routine of shekels follow, yet he desired to do these things in order that some of the shekels might find their way into his great money bag.

Therefore, be it known, this contempt is getting to be a big thing, and because of this it causeth the crusaders to rejoice, but the time cometh when they shall be held in derision. Nevertheless contempt may continue to abound in divers cases, even as it is merited by those who sit in judgment and condemn or write scandal about the innocent. All such shall ye hold in supreme contempt.

And when they shall revile you and print all manner of evil about you, and begin to stir up commotion in the midst of the people, shall not they be held in contempt? Verily I say unto you, they shall, for hath not their master done such things from the beginning?

When ye see the Commissioner aided by the chief lawyer, and backed by the inquisitors, and when the chief ruler ruleth the thing proper, know ye not they are in much contempt, even to the being of a stink in the nostrils of all good men?

And when the sneaks and spotters crawl around your houses in the dark hours of the night, prying into the condition of your neighbors, and circulating all manner of false reports, ye shall hold them in disgust and contempt.

And when the great men of the crusade chuckle to themselves, and have much sport in their secret councils, and plan with exceeding great craft how they may catch the people, and inflict punishment upon them, ye shall say great is our contempt for these things. And when the Sadducees and Scribes, and other sects arise in your midst, and expound the Scriptures and twist them into various meanings to suit themselves, and deny the purer things of the law of God, behold they are already in contempt.

And when ye see such things smothered up as the Irons case and the Ames case, and other cases, wherein great abominations hath been done, doth not God hold them in contempt, and will He not mock when their calamity cometh?

And when harlots visit certain men in secret places, and doth tarry unto the gratification of their desires, and they sneer at the purity of plural women, verily I say unto you, great is the contempt in store for them.

And when men who are corrupt, and who commit certain blasphemous things in secret, and who seek to cover their shame by the cloak of piety, are loud in denouncing the Saints, behold they are already adjudged in much contempt: yea to such an extent that the amount of their penalty has not been yet computed.

Woe is unto all such, for verily they shall be cast out into outer darkness, and their prison bands shall be strong; yea, they shall not escape, for they must pay the uttermost farthing.

Verily, verily I say unto you, these shall not escape the hot places of hell; yea, their abode shall be in apartments near the Tribune office, for what greater punishment could be inflicted upon them than this, even to be the companion of such men?

Yea, methinks Satan himself doth sometimes blush at such things as transpire and are done by the crusaders.

Know ye not that in a certain city in the east there is an institution called Tom-sonian, even so in the beautiful city of the west there is an institution called Dick-sonian, but Tom is no relation to Dick.

For behold in the Dicksonian institute there are many wonderful things done and performed, and are they not all recorded in the great books that are kept for that purpose?

But who knoweth of all the secret acts that are done, and of the great things that are concocted therein? Verily I say unto you, though they seek to hide these things from men, yet the day cometh when all their secret acts shall be made known, and shame shall cover them from the head to the foot.

For many of their doings might be made known, that it is not wisdom to make known at this time; for it is not meet that all the things that are found out should go into the papers; for some things are done by shadow of law, and some things are done wherein there is no shadow, save the dark shadow of the night, wherein they seek to hide up their doings.

Therefore, it mattereth not to the Saints at this time, but know ye that though there be great moves made, yet shall they fail; though institutes abound, yet shall they vanish; though the king may quietly take notes of all their proceedings, and may have men appointed who are on the watch, and appear to not note these things, yet a time of reckoning will come.

Yea, know ye not that a higher power ruleth, who seeth all things, and knoweth all things, and whose eye of compassion is moved; and who hath said when it is enough, even when they fill the cup to the brim, that they shall vanish away and no place be found for them.

Therefore, be not like those who live in borrowed light, but be patient in tribulation, for whether there be judges, they shall cease, whether there be prisons, they shall yield up them that are within them, for a day of purification must needs come, else are the Scriptures not fulfilled.

Therefore, let the adobe walls continue to stand and abide the purposes for which they were created; and let the Dicksonian institute continue until the time of the end; and let contempt abound with the judges and commissioner until they have their fill; for all these things help their part in the great cleansing process; for many there be who need cleansing.

But they who are honest before the Lord will abide all these things and be not shaken, though they may have to pass through great things; for all these things have been told of aforetime. Therefore, be ye wise in your day and time, and keep your eye and ear open and ye shall see and hear of things as they come to pass; while all they who seek to compromise and to shake hands with Lucifer, will be caught in his snares, and wist not until it is too late for them to put on the wedding garment.

Now, as to concerning the actions and rulings of the judges and commissioner, behold they are likened unto a certain king, who upon a certain time had his fool, yea he had selected the greatest man in all his realm, in order that he might be the most skilled in subtle tricks.

And he said unto him. Though ye are a fool yet shall ye appear as being very wise, if ye do not let the people see your folly, but if ye expose your craft, all the world shall know of your vain weakness, and the finger of ridicule shall be pointed at you.

And though this jester had been fully warned of the king, yet in a short time he exposed all his craft, and the courtiers all laughed and said one to another, "This is the biggest fool of all the fools of the king's court."

Even so do men of our time expose their craft and cunning, and the saying of the Scriptures is brought to pass, wherein it saith, "The wisdom of their wise men shall perish and the understanding of their prudent men shall be hid."

For behold the beautiful man schemeth and the G. A. R. paradeth, and the rabble all clamoreth, and expectation is on tiptoe; for all the engines of blood and thunder are being brought to bear upon a defenceless people.

And they have blood in their eye, for they are led by a spirit of destruction, and woe is unto them.

Verily, let them work their works; they are all in the hands of a power that shall let them only go so far as seemeth good in Him, and they shall go to their place, and they shall have contempt to their heart's content.

Therefore, let the clouds continue to gather; let the thunders and lightnings play their part; let the rains descend and the powers of earth be moved; these shall only be for the good of the Saints, for they will yet have sunshine and harvest when all these contemptuous beings shall be in a place of torment, where their worm dieth not.

CHRONICLER.

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## FOUL BROOD.

VISIT OF INSPECTORS TO DAVIS COUNTY—BEES FOUND TO BE BADLY DISEASED.

CITY OF BOUNTIFUL, Davis Co., Utah, July 19, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

On Saturday, the 18th, Vice-President John Morgan, and Edward Stevenson, secretary of the Territorial Beekeepers' Association, visited Davis County, in the interest of bees: Vice President Samuel McKay being detained unavoidably.

As far as we looked over the bees in South Bountiful they seemed healthy and doing very well; but in East Bountiful we were sorry to find every apiary affected with

## FOUL BROOD

except one as far as we visited them. Some of course were much worse diseased than others.

I believe we visited and looked over nine different apiaries, some of which were utterly worthless, being in the worst stages of the foul brood disease. One apiary that we visited six or seven years ago and found to contain foul brood still continues to retain the same disease, and there are fewer colonies than there were at that time. Although attempts have been made to abate the disease by cutting out and burning the rotten brood, it breaks out again soon after afresh.

We found other cases where the carving process has been resorted to, and in the apiary of one very energetic bee-keeper, who has a fine lot of bees and has fought hard to overcome the dread foul brood, we detected the disease in its first stage in some new hives to which he had removed the bees from old quarters, feeling confident that he had gained a victory over the infection that it was not until we drew out some dead bees which had turned dark from their infected cells, that he was convinced of his failure. He then took us into the cellar, showing us the old hives from which he had taken those bees, and the scent was equal to and not unlike rotten fish.

When bees are aroused they fill themselves with honey, and carry this honey with them, thus not only carrying the diseased honey but also the infection from their former hive to the new one, and almost invariably sooner or later the disease crops out, and by the critic's eye is soon detected. In the first stage of

## THE DISEASE

the young bees occasionally turn dark when nearly full grown. The cap of the cell also turns dark and is shrunken. The second stage is capped cells, shrunken, and often small holes in them, and the bee in a decomposed condition. In the third and worst condition, the majority of the brood is rotten, in a larval state, with cells uncapped, and the stench is so unpleasant that a person of keen smell will detect foul brood without opening the hive. When it is in its worst stage, bees sometimes will leave their home in disgust and, of course, take the disease with them.

We find a

## VARIETY OF OPINIONS

regarding this disease. Some say that it is caused by the extractor; others that it is caused by dividing bees, etc., but we have found whole apiaries infected where there has not been either the extractor or dividing, and have witnessed such apiaries run entirely out although it may take years to obliterate the whole of the colonies. We have known bee men in Salt Lake County experiment, spending time and money and then run entirely out and have to begin anew.

We can trace the disease back to bees that were brought from Illinois and Iowa. Foul brood is as contagious to bees as small-pox is to the human family. If the County Court of Davis County does not

## APPOINT INSPECTORS

thousands of dollars will be lost there from the effects of this disease.

We recommend two inspectors for the county, and those who will acquaint themselves with the law and be vigilant. It is by this course that Salt Lake County has kept in check the disease and succeeded as well as it has. We have a number of private inspectors in our county, who will destroy a colony of foul brood on sight, as quickly as they would a rattlesnake.

Davis County is largely supplied with bees, and Bountiful is well named as it abounds in fruits, grain, hay, very early vegetables, and in bee pasture.

One apiarist whom we visited there, Brother Tuttle, has a variety of fruit and shade trees mostly raised from the seed. One Locust tree that he raised from the seed, planted in 1856, now measures 7 feet 6 inches in circumference. He has some rows of shade trees that are a credit to him. We were amused at a remark of his regarding the toads eating so many of his bees. He said I take them away into another lot of mine to eat up the vermin rather than to kill them, but they return again, as I have proven by cutting off their toes; they return with their mark.

While riding up the mountain to visit 60 swarms of bees, we were astonished to see hundreds of acres of cultivated land that only a few years since was considered worthless, as there was scarcely water enough to irrigate the low rich bottom land, that within my recollection was so parched and dry

that it was dangerous to ride on horse-back, because of great cracks in the earth. But now springs have burst forth on every hand, and the parched places have become pools of water, and there is more water for the land including the hundreds of additional acres than there was 30 years ago. So that those mountain sides now abound in vineyards and lucern patches.

It was pleasant to see apricot trees with branches born down by the ripe fruit.

Truly is the Lord merciful to those who will keep his commandments as we have witnessed in this wild desert of sage brush and wolves, until now, through indefatigable toil we have made a desirable country, that is coveted by carpet-baggers and unprincipled hyenas in human form. But we know the future, for we have learned to trust in the Lord.

On arriving at the elevated apiary mentioned, we found bees all around, but without much attention and with poor returns of honey. Four of the hives the keeper with much difficulty opened, and two were found to be queenless but with fertile workers. The proper way to keep bees is in two story hives, keeping the brood and supplies in the lower hives and extracting from the surplus or upper hive without interfering with the brood or disturbing them.

JOHN MORGAN,  
SAMUEL MCKAY,  
EDWARD STEVENSON.

## CHICAGO LETTER.

IMPOTENT "DEATH BLOWS"—A PROPOSITION FOR SETTLING "DESERET NEWS" EDITORS—COST OF POLYGAMY SUITS—LADY TEACHERS ON A JUNKETING TOUR—THE UTAH FEDERAL THE LAST OF AN INTERESTING SPECIES—AN ADMISSION FROM BEECHER—HAMANS IN OUR DAY.

CHICAGO, July 10, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

"Mormonism" is still the order of the day. We have been hearing of its deathblow regularly for the last few years, but somehow the more of these deathblows that are given the more vital "Mormonism" becomes. A few days ago telegrams from Salt Lake announced

## A DEATHBLOW,

because the editorial department of the DESERET NEWS was assailed. The telegram stated that a News editor had been arrested for polygamy, but the writer of that dispatch must have queer ideas about consistency or else he wants to hit the Salt Lake Federal officials a left-handed clincher in the ribs. It is gravely asserted that this editor is arrested for polygamy, but as the wives are not to be found, it is added that he has cremated them. There seems to be another and much graver offense against this editor, for it is said that the DESERET NEWS is more than usually abusive of Federal officials lately. We are to infer from a perusal of this dispatch that either polygamy is an offense that might be overlooked, but abuse of a Federal official one not to be at all even thought about; or that the arrest of this editor was a bit of personal spite, and the commencement of a raid for the suppression of the paper. This "deathblow" romancist also states that a new interpretation has been given to the word polygamy; and that one can be arrested for conversing with more than one woman. There is good sound sense in this. It may not be law, nor it may not be equity, but it is good sound carpet-bag morality. Dean Swift made a proposition once to settle some transatlantic quarrels which prevailed in his time. Famine and political disaffection existed in his country, and the good Dean proposed eating the children. This would do two things, remove the hunger and stop the source of disaffection. Why not introduce into Utah a Turkish surgeon or two and have those abusive editors transformed into the third sex. This would be very simple and entirely effective, and there is a precedent for it in Christian history.

Another of these death-blow specials appeared in the Chicago Times of June 20. It was a grave, ponderous one, a full column in length. That also talks about the death blow, but unlike the other fellow, he hits the officials with his boot. He does it pretty hard. Here is what he says:

## THE COST

of carrying a polygamy case through the courts ranges from \$100 to \$1,000, according as the defendant is stubborn and his lawyers are shrewd. This does not include the salaries of the officials paid regularly by the government. The expense might be reduced considerably, but federal officers here are like their fellows elsewhere—they never miss an opportunity to grab a fee or get money from the treasury. The grand jury may be in session ready to investigate and anxious to indict, but the case will first be taken before a commissioner, because the preliminary hearing here involves fees to the extent of \$30 or \$40, which would be lost were the proceeding to be direct. The fees of one commissioner, as certified to in the the Supreme Court last week, amounted to \$1,500, all, or very nearly all, earned in polygamy cases. The marshal and deputies, clerks, district attorney, and bailiffs all come in for fees, some of them being much larger than those of the commissioner.

According to this writer polygamy is much more profitable than any other product that could be raised in Utah. A Federal official who is expert at making out expense accounts might develop it into

## A SPLENDID TRADE.

The sale of war relics manufactured a few years ago, buried in the earth and now sold as mementoes of our awful civil war, is a profitable business to many enterprising Yankees settled in the South. Why not plant some polygamists in Utah so that the crop would be perennial. It is a splendid railroad to the U. S. Treasury. It would also prove a gold mine to the "Christians" of Utah—God bless them.

The other day a fellow passed here with ten lady teachers from Utah for a holiday in the east. These are maintained in Utah by money begged from the faithful. They are also to be regaled at Long Branch on money "confidenced" from the same source. They were feted in Chicago by the officers of the New West Education Commission; they were taken in a special omnibus around the city in charge of their male protector. They also stated that another death blow had been given. They said that 75 per cent. of the children of "Mormondom" were in their schools. If this is so, what is the need of rushing things, or of introducing Turkish surgeons?

The maintenance of a political and a religious band or bands in Utah must be commercially beneficent. The U. S. Treasury is always legitimate plunder for a Republican official, and the private purse of the Christian is always an object of envy to the missionary who wants to convert the heathen. It would be interesting to know many hundreds of these vipers living on the carpet-bag plan in Utah.

## A SUGGESTION.

The politicians of Ohio have managed to make their State a kind of national battleground. In this way they draw to it an immensity of party money "to save the State." One year it goes democratic, the next republican. The consequence is that very obscure individuals find themselves men of national fame, and many impecunious pot-house brawlers often find themselves men of wealth. Why not make Utah a parallel for Ohio. Why, if Ohio had the chance Utah has, every second individual would be a stipendiary of the State, and every first individual would be a judge, a colonel, or a marshal. By a coalition of "Mormon" and Gentile things could be made to work smoothly. The abuse might continue. Lawyers on the opposing sides always abuse each other, but when court closes they drink to the general prosperity of the law. As matters stand at present, a Federal official ought to be held sacred. Anyone abusing him ought to be skinned. Especially the Utah Federal, because he is the last of a very interesting species, and should be preserved as long as possible. Plaster-of-paris busts ought to be taken of these, lest when they are gone we would have nothing to remind us of them. It was only a few days since that a man, who was at one time Chief Justice of Utah, was arrested in this city for stealing newspapers from mail boxes, so as to get a few postage stamps to buy whiskey. This is not a matter to rejoice at, but it is an awful lesson.

Mr. Beecher, in his "Evolution Sermons," says: "But if the Bible is the word of God, according to the old theory of plenary direct inspiration, then

## MORMONISM IS RIGHT."

This is a nut for the religio-political, nasty-nice moralist to crack. The Chicago Inter-Ocean says this statement must have been made by a man bereft of reason, "because Mormonism is a new and modern thing. It had no existence in Bible times, and could not therefore be endorsed by it." Which is the madman, the philosopher or the critic? The Rev. Mr. Beecher is met with argument of a most forcible kind. In this editorial replying to his Bible statement the Inter-Ocean says: "Braham Young was a mountebank and a cross between a bruiser and a blackleg." This is the kind of logic that strikes home. But Mr. Penn Nixon further says that right is only a matter of expediency. He says slavery might be right as opposed to torture or starvation, then why not polygamy be right as opposed to grass-widows, free love and prostitution.

There is another old gentleman in a terrible condition at present. His name, though an uncouthly sounding one, is known all over the continent. It is that grand old fossil of a past age,

## SENATOR HOAR OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Recently he has been preaching to a "Woman's Suffrage Association" and has said some of the finest things imaginable on woman. In fact, it looks as if he plagiarized the whole of Lela Montez' essay on woman. He would give woman the ballot, and he would wait on her at her home for her vote. He says: "The love of country, the supreme human passion will ever find in woman's bosom its most congenial home." And he might have added the love of truth, of liberty and of fidelity, but at the present day he should seek his ideal woman in Utah—in her who told the modern Torquemada that she would go to prison for life before submitting to his inquisition. That is the kind of woman to rank with the Princess Monaco, who painted her face lest the hooting rabble should see it blanch before the axe and rejoice thereat. She also tore out her hair to leave it as mementoes to her children. Madame Roland is another heroine and whose spirit still survives in that Utah girl. She it was who feared that her male companion would shrink at death, and showed him how to die. The Queen Mary of Scotland is also another instance of