

The Salt Lake Fanatics.

The meeting of the anti-Mormons at Salt Lake on the evening of the 14th instant will give the country a good idea of the calibre of the Antis. The same old song, composed a dozen summers ago for the ears of congressmen, was sung and the stereotyped prayer, composed about the same time, or a little earlier, offered up to the law-makers at Washington, D. C.

The only thing that astonishes one about these anti-proceedings is the genuine ring of fanaticism pervading them. The idea that Congress must pass certain acts of special legislation for Utah is the nightmare of all their dreams. If Congress would only disfranchise the polygamists and pass the secret ballot act, then the Millennium would have come in Utah; then everybody but the Mormons would be happy, then a few outsiders could run the country, make all the money and hold all the fat offices. We are no apologists for Mormon wrong-doing; when the Saints violate the laws of the land they should be held to answer like other people, but we believe in keeping a square ledger account with them and having the credit as well as the debit side attended to. The Mormons are polygamists, we are told, and polygamy is wrong and should be put down. Yes, that may be, but there are a good many other things wrong in this world,—indeed there are precious few things that are wholly right and acceptable. Why should Mormon polygamy so much disturb the Salt Lake lawyers, doctors, and ex-justices? So long as they adhere to monogamic principles they are all right. They are certainly in no way responsible for the evil and as modest men their whole duty might be supposed to begin and end with wholesome precept and example. We do not purpose quarreling with the Antis about their denunciations, resolutions and long-winded speeches, nor yet their superabundant piety. If they can stand it we can; but their doctrine of special legislation for Utah, in the improved phraseology of Mark Twain, brands them as so many "escaped fanatics." Suppose we commence with special legislation for the Mormons and get away with it, how long would it be till somebody else encouraged by the success would rise up and demand the "special" business for some other community? The Packard or Nicholls party would call for special legislation for Louisiana, and the door once opened could never again be shut. The Mormons would most likely be squealed, but what would have become of the Constitution?

But why all this fuss about Utah's record of crimes anyway? We have been in the Territory a good many years and we have not found it so much worse than other sections of the great republic. People are tolerably free here after all. There may be some young women still disposed to go into polygamy, but there is nothing compulsory about it. They are doubtless influenced by their religion, but it goes no further. If then we are correct in this view, and the practice of polygamy in Utah depend, on religious convictions, what a mistake it must be to attempt to crush it by legislation! The fanaticism that seeks to prescribe such remedy, fails to discern that fanaticism on the other side instantly repels it as persecution. We confess that we have been greatly surprised to find among the Antis a number of able men, whose good common sense ought to preserve them from such blundering. If they really mean business why not go to work in a sensible manner and stop this howling at the Liberal Institute? What is the use of resolving and denouncing and fumigating so long as their strength, all told, figures up to only 3,000, while that of their opponents is 21,000? — Beaver Square - Dealer, April 21.

The Cry of "Dead-Heads"

In a long article on Journalism and Reporters, the New York Evening Mail says thus: "It is the people and not the journalists who are 'dead-heads.' In case anything more serious than stabbing the toe befalls a man, he hastens to the nearest newspaper and demands that the editor shall wield the pen and shed ink in his vindication or defense. And if the jaded editor does not with alacrity espouse the cause of his 'patron,' he will make an enemy for life. 'Members of the

press' are literally hunted down by all sorts of people who have axes to grind. The managers of a public meeting who do not find the reporters at the table, suffer stings of disappointment; the judge, who sonorously blows his nose before reading his opinion, looks anxiously for the stenographers; the preacher who descends upon some special subject loses spirit if the representatives of the press are not there; even the burglar on the way to the State prison covets a talk with the 'newspaper' man. Yet the outside barbarian thinks all newspaper men are dead-heads, and envies them the fine times they have in the way of free dinners and free tickets to all manner of shows. There never was a greater mistake. People do not seem to realize that, on the part of the journalist, it is merely a matter of business; that the reporter goes to these places, so attractive to outsiders, much as the horse goes to the plow—because he must do so. We venture to say that four-fifths of these entertainments are to journalists intolerable bores. The press is the victim of the public's rapacious and unceasing demand for services without pay. Let us have the boot on the right leg."

Foul-Brood.

Putrid foul-brood is a disease which attacks the young brood of the hive, showing itself fully after the larvæ have been sealed up. It may be known by the viscous, gelatinous, and yeast-like appearance of the decomposing brood, the unpleasant odor arising from the hive, and by the sunken covers of the cells. The cause of foul-brood has been, until recently, involved in doubt, but late discoveries in Germany have thrown much light upon its origin. Mr. Lamprecht alleges that he has discovered the cause of the disease. His theory is this—"The chyme, which the workers prepare from honey and pollen by partial digestion, and with which the larvæ are fed, contains a nitrogenous, plastic, formative substance, from which all the organs and tissues of the larvæ are derived and composed; and precisely because of this its complicated composition it is peculiarly susceptible of rapid decomposition when exposed to air and moisture; that is, to undergo fermentation and putrefaction. It is hence obvious that pollen, even though having undergone only a partial decomposition, must affect the bodies of bees and larvæ differently from what it did or would do in its natural condition; and there is no longer a doubt that it is from pollen, thus partially decomposed, that the foul brood originates. That it can readily undergo decomposition is manifest. Moisture, emanating in part from unsealed honey, and in part from the perspiration of the bees, becomes condensed in the hive from external cold, and in the fall and toward spring it is frequently found hanging in drops on the combs, just as we find it condensed on the windows of our dwelling-houses. If one of these drops falls into a cell containing pollen, decomposition of the latter speedily commences, and is then communicated by the bees to the pollen in the other cells; and the cause of foul-brood is hence abundantly present in a hive thus circumstanced."

The discovery of Dr. Preuss, an eminent physician and mycologist, is that a microscopic fungus, *Cryptococcus alvearis*, developed from fermenting matter, feeds upon the young larvæ, and thus causes foul-brood; and that by means of the numerous sporules of the fungus, the disease is spread through the hive, and finally through the apiary. To show the character of this microscopic pest we quote the following from the article of Dr. Preuss, published in the *Bienenzeitung*, and translated by Mr. T. W. Woodbury: "The foul-brood fungus, which I have named *Cryptococcus alvearis*, belongs to the smallest of the fungus-forms. It is round and dust-shaped. There is no cure for this disease when it has once obtained headway. Destruction of the bees and honey and thorough purification of the hive is the only remedy to prevent the spread of the disease. As a means of preventing the disease, Dr. Preuss gives the following directions: Feed no fermenting honey; feed no meal, especially when the hive is threatened with disease; destroy carefully every particle of

dead and moldering matter; and avoid weakening bees during the brooding seasons, so that they will not be able properly to maintain the heat necessary for the development of the brood. With the light now thrown upon the nature of this disease by these recent discoveries, bee-keepers may be able to conquer the contagious malady whenever it makes its appearance.—Patent Office Report.

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