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BIRTH-DAY ANNIVERSARY.

YESTERDAY was the anniversary of the birth-day of Brigham Young, one of the greatest spirits that ever lived upon this planet. He has been on the other side of the vail nearly seven years, and there is no fading of his emory from the minds of the people. He still lives there, and the great work he accomplished during his remarkable career survives him. It stands as an imperishable monument that will endure the action and encroachments of time. He was a man of destiny, selected by the heavens for the part he performed in the establishment and perpetuation of the most marvelous work ever inaugurated upon the earth, and as the system with which he was so intimately associated is everlasting in its nature, so will be his personal history, as identified with it, in the archives of eternity. He was an organizer on a capacious scale, clear and quick of perception, equal to emergencies, far seeing, resolute and firm of purpose, his strong nature being toned by a narural kindliness of disposition. His was indeed an unusually strong individuality, and his usefulness was

and power of divine inspiration.

UNGRATEFUL WRETCH.

accelerated and directed by the Spirit

WE find the following precious paragraph in the Council Bluffs Globe:

"Dr. D. Banks McKenzie, a promi-"Dr. D. Banks McKepzie, a promi-nent physician and strong anti-poly-gamous speaker, writer and worker, of Salt Lake City, arrived this morning and is at the Ogden. Dr. McKenzie's life has several times been threatened and even attempted by smurderous members of that hot-bed of vice, cor-ruption and crime, which is the fester-ing sore in the side of our government -Polygamy. The Dr. to-day informed a *Globe* reporter that the Edmunds bill was practically a failure, and that was practically a failure, and that polygamy is on the increase and its advocates as bold and defiant as ever. "Why,' said the doctor, 'the Mormons of Utah have to-day a sounder institution than our own gov-ernment, because it is better managed, better disciplined and better run generally than the government, and the day is surely coming, if the monster is not beheaded soon, when the monster is hot beneat Fort Spiny you will hear of a young Fort Spiny right is Salt Lake City. The hired sassing of the church are ready to anything they are ordered. The the fund of the church amounts to \$7,000,-000 annually, and one or more millions of this is put sway to be used in 'working' Congress. Polygamy is a serpent that has grown too large, I fear, for the government to success-fully bruise its head, aided as it is by millions of money and a legislature, many members of which are too weak-

nians with loand un-annum. This may benefit Utah in a cause of all commercial sense, an indeed he mis-the provide the may be benefitted. Tom Pay a tooth for a tooth." But it of a tooth for a tooth." But it on the Rew Good win these the that the space are made to bound is too below that the space are made to pity the benightedn steeped in sin thems areat of all the ills that are to-day bringing humiliation to the nation and chaos to society. He says: "Nothing but the necessities of the hour pre-vents the Roman Catholic church from nsing the inquisition of Torquemsda or ving another massners of St. Bartho-new; and that no follower of this urch can be loyal to any form of gov-ment; that this church is the foe of

ernment; that this church is the foe of education, of Sabbath observance, and the enemy of Christ; that she is leader of the profanity and demagogism which threaten the existence of the Repub-lic." These are serious charges, and if true, ought to occasion more alarm, than Mormonism. Mr. Cassidy, Mr. Hoar and our own Mr. Catsidy, Mr. Hoar and our own Mr. Catsidy, Mr. Hoar and our own Mr. Catsidy, Mr. Goodwin. It would be a terrible thing to have all the non-Romanists in pulpit, that costermonger of plati-linariau religion, that acrobat of Joseph Cook, and try to make him un-derstand his folly by showing how ridiculous he makes himself, and you will fail inmentably. People laugh at lifm, and laughter always encourages impenatrable folly. Take the key. have all the non-Romanists in hicago murdered some fine morning, ere is a good chance for Senator allom to rekindle his old know-no-Tom-Fool Talmage, whose pantominic gesture outrivals Rocius of old, and whose impotent fustian has no paralle in modern literature, and try to con-vince him of his folly by laughter. He Cullom to rekindle his old know-no-thing fires, and for Senator Hoar, a representative Puritan, to meet, the hereditary foe of his sect. As to Mr. Casidy, he is part of the plot, and with Jesuite inganuity is drawing public attention to the Mormona while the Torquemada scheme is ma-turing, and the weapons for the second St. Bartholomew are being whatted. Poor Senator Edmunds will, have no-thing to lose. His seed is being with-cred off the earth. And maught is left for him but to -rotire to the temple, bare his neck, and wait for the mur-derons Goth. would laugh at his duplicate, or gaze at it in a manner that would lead you to believe he was highly instructed. This man ranting, raving, gyrating 1 the pulpit is an exact picture of what Edmand Burke would characterize "the contortions of the sybil without the inspiration." UTAH

derous Goth. FREE LEXENN. ANOTHER AWFUL DANGER

threatens us. It is not dynamite nor whisky, nor Sunday racing, nor Rom-anism, but the infernal act of reading

anism, but the infernal act of reading Sunday newspapers. The man who would lay in bed an extra hour on Sunday morning to read a prior dry person to be avoided. This is what an earnest Presbyterian preacher says. This preacher was so terribly in ear-nest that when he undertook to remove his overcost, the undertoot term be overcost, the undertoot to remove his overcost, the undertoot term be overcost, the undertoot to remove his overcost, the undertoot term be overcost, the undertoot term be overcost to be had his undercost res-tored, and he proceeded i very emphatic cally to state that he would like to mount flarlem bridge and wave the signal of danger before the newspaper train. It would be more practical to take Johann Most's advice and place an explosive at some convenient point an explosive at some convenient point and remove this obnoxions train with its demoralizing load of literature, The press may have faults and even vices, but religion cannot charge it with any dereliction. The principal papers of this city had in last Monday morning over 100 solid columns of re-. ligious literature, Sermons were pub-lished here which were delivered in New York or Brooklyn the day previ-ous. This was all Sunday work. The printing of these 100 columns of church matter was all Sunday work. The des-

matter was all Sunday work. The des-patching of sermons from other cities was all Sunday work, and with this fact in view can the preachers charge the secular press with any neglect of the spinitual. We would like to see a Subbath wholly devoted to religion and to a contemplation of other than mun-dane affairs, and it is possible to have such a Sabbath. But the manner in which the divine sets about achieving his purpose is fadicrons. If he wakts the Sabbath to be ignored by the press, let him request the reporters to take let him request the reporters to take no note whatever of the Sunday "mod-leum of diluted moralliy." FEARPUL DEPRAIVTY.

The Rev. Mr. Kettredge, supple-ments his statistical discourse of last ments his statistical discourse of tast Sunday a week ago, with further sta-ling character in his last Sunday's dis-course. He sticks to his old fagues of thirty thousaid professional, presti-tates, and extends the period of use-fuiness in, women of sin as far as 85 years of age. From 12 to 50 he credits woman with direct "simuliness in the abandoned female world, from 50 to so, she is employed as procuress, jani-tress, keeper or in some such capanity medicated by sincers, the next branches off into Sabbath ob-servance. He deplores the fact that a, 100 saloons, music halfs, theatrestand base-ball parks are all open on Sun-days, and not alone open, but all pat-base to the in wrath is reached when climax of his wrath is reached when c speech, the aged priest with heavy hair, like one possessed, a prodigy of boundless appetite, open to hire." We ought to take a lesson from Juvenal and his times. When liberty and vir-tue departed from old Rome, classie grandeur and greatness and civilization-soon followed. And judging from the writers of the day the priests of the time contributed not a little to the general destruction. Self - interest and avarice, sordidness and hypoc-ricy, a groveling spirit rendered in-same by an inordinate vanity and an incurable thirst for luzer; these are the characteristics that mark the clergymen of ancient Rome- in its downward course. Persus devotes his second satire exclusively to the downward course state of the destances and criminal priests preferring requests utterly incompati-bie with their visions and depraved habits. Even in Pagan Rome these de-batchied and dishonarable persons who had charge of while and winest es to the fact that we are to Sunday Pices. He condemns the clors of the Driving Park Associa-for their action IL introducing hay horse races. It oppears there three church members among directors, and the Reverend gen-in says, these directors did not for the Sunday racing, because y were absent from that particular sting which legitimatized the unsting which legitimatized the un-work. These gentionen, Camp--Fermile, and Newberry, the tcher meets, if the word present aid vote in the opposition. This is are the divine dilutes his morality nullifies wintever furpression, his indigation-loasy invo. sincady let because the man who absents self from the right side, is as arim-ity culpable as the who fights on the ong side, and if Meesrs. Campbell habits. Even in Pagan Rome these de-bauched and dishonorable persons' who had charge of public and private morality brought more ruln to the time than even the Domitians. It is the same in our day, and the priest's potency for evil is mostly as powerful. Persins says: "Justice to God and man enshrined within the heart; the inner chambers of the soul free from pollution; the breast imbued with generous honor. Give me these to present at the tem-pies, and I will make my snccessful

ty new East, Guilling, were on a fact of this find how we ty the benightedness of a seped in sin themselves, von utributing \$65,000 to maintern a f impecunious, characteriess, adven-urous vagabonds in a country where turous vagabonds in a country where vice is comparatively unknown, unless where introduced by these very paid and mercenary agents. Yet, this is is just the state of affairs to-day be-tween Etah and the Christian or the affared Christian world. People of sense may laugh at the huge loke, but let it be understood that laughter will never cure the evil of folly. No matter how ridiculously you exhault folly, the gaze at his own picture, aye, perhaps laugh at it. Take that Harlequis of the pulpit, that costermonger of platifinety were obtained and it was remont candidate, and it was mated that his strength in the balloting would exceed one hundr vho are for ist more than one half of the de-tion, declare that all the overtur-ich have been made to them, ha main by him. 11 Immigrants Arrived .- The immigrants in charge of Elder Ephraim H. Williams arrived in the city yesterday

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sbout noon. They had a quick and Furnishes an illustration of folly run to seed in the person of that arch pronco the semi-biblical Bane, who prosperous voyage from Liverpool, which they left on the afternoon of the bronco the semi-biblical Bane, who prides himself on being the son of one mother and many fathers, and gets terribly indignant at any person who would pretend to be the son of any father and many mothers. The press dispatches describe this individual as reconcred. Perhaps general of general debility. At all events, vice is like folly, neither can be cured by langular. There is in the vicious a wilfulness of disposition which langular any ren-17th ult., and were therefore less than fifteen days 'on the way. This is perhaps the fastest taip every instructor an immigrant company. The Affordation one of the firstest standers allow, was the vessel they came on Komendants occurred, and the company arrived in more health good health.

Sunday School Union .- Don't for-

There is in the victous a wilfulness of disposition which laughter only ren-ders more marked and more permicious for evil and more audacious in guilt. Vice, like folly, to be restrained musi-be overawed, and both must be held up as objects of reprolation and scornali mankind is to be improved. The con-dition of our civilization may be briefly sketched in a very simple manner. Our Caristianity, which in its early stages universalized intelligence, cultivated moral restraint, and implanted a per-sonal responsibility in the bosom of savage Goth and Feuton, as well as in the despotic breast of a free-booting Dane or a Norman tryant, is to-day a mass of dotage, imbediity and four, The very foundations of civil society are crumbling, and yet our effete Christo-night at half past 6 o'clock, in the Assembly Hall. Elder Wm. Willis will deliver his farewell address, and will also give waynepsis of the operiod get the Sunday School Union meeting also give s synopsis of the opening of the East Indian Mission. Prof.Jos.J. Daynes will also render an

original musical selection on the grand argan. Vory III .--- E d r Ward E. Pack, of

Vory III.--E d r Ward E. Pack, of Kamas, who recently isturned Troin Arizona, has been very ill with an at-tack of lumbago. He started for the depot a week ago Sunday morning. Intending to go home, when he fell to the sidewalk and was taken back to intending to go home, when he fell to at on the sidewalk and was taken back to his father's home in the 17th Ward, by buggy. His wife was sent for and has been nursing him for the past week. Dr. Fowler is him prosician. The pa-

vices and follies of their time, and judging from their writings we are visited with just such evils to-day. One critic writidg of Juvenal says: "His great aim was to alarm the victous and, if possible, to exterminate vice, which had, as it were, acquired a legal establishment. A noble enterprise! But he wrote in a detestable age, when

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are crumbling, and yet our effete Chris-tianity has become so perverted that a crank like Cook or a buffoon like Tal-

crank like Cook or a buffoon like Tai-mage are its most prominent expo-nents. Here and there we have an alarmist like Goodwin, or a statistician like Kettreuge, or a hypocrite like New-man all doing more injury and making bad worse, and bringing to the very devils in hell a veritable carnival. In reviewing the religion and moral-ity of to-day, the mind naturally re-verts to the days of the Roman Satir-ists

JUVENAL AND PERSIUS. Both of these great men assailed the COLE AND THE ARABS. es and follies of their time, and

problem, for some mysterious reason." Dr. McKenzle hits from the shoulder, and handles polygamy without boxing gloves, although residing at the seat of the government of Mormonism."

We give place to the foregoing that the people of this city, "Mormon" and "Gentile," may know the turpitude of that arrant hypocrite and pretended champion of temperance who calls himself "Doctor" D. Banks McKenzie. When he told the Globe reporter that his life had been threatened by the "Mormons" he knew that he lied, wilfully and without excuse. The truth is that McKennie obtained his first start in this Territory by "Mormon" assistance. He came here as a champion of the temperance cause and it was given the free use of the Theatre by the Church authorities. He took up collections and received contribulions from both "Mormons"and"Gentiles" who were specially interested in the cause he then supported. And he was never injured or threatened or interfered with in any way by the "Mornons" during his stay in this city.

But his influence soon waned, It was currently reported, and good backing, that frequently indulged in the use of intoxicants. His appearance and manners and slipshod business ways favor ners and slipshod business ways favor-ed the reports, and temperance people latterly would have nothing to do with him. He was a failure in every way. He attempted to build a club house estensibly as a resort for young men to keen them from saloons and men to keep them from saloons and other disreputable places, but did not succeed in raising sufficient funds for the purpose. The Walker Brothers, however, came to the rescue, and the Walker Opera House was the resulta theatre instead of the structure first intended. McKenzle became the manager, and was a failure in that as in other things, and he has left the Territory after, an attempt was made to give him a benefit to help him. That was a failure, too, because his ad-mirers were few and far between, and such support as he received was more

from pity than from regard or respect. We may naturally expect from such a creature the kind of falsehoods which he told the representative of the Globe. He is quite likely to turn up as an anti-"Mormon" lecturer, and thus finish career of which he has little to be proud. Poor soul! We would do him no harm, and we are certain that wherever he becomes known, he can do no harm to the "Mormons" or to "Mormonism." He may succeed in mathering a few dollars to help him eke out his existence, by slandering the people who helped him, but he will not count a feather's weight in the warfare against the Latter-day Saints. proud. Poor soul! We would do him

OUR CHICAGO LETTER. JUNIUS SENDS HIS USUAL INTERESTING

> - BUDGET. SUDDEN AWAKENING.

-CHICAGO, May 24, 1884.

Editor Deseret News : It is an interesting s empiation, this sudd templation, this sudden awakening Chicago clergymen to the realizat of the moral depravity in which it are enveloped. The poetlo parton, Metaphysical parson, the dry statis cal parson and the moralizing pars-all unite, each in his peculiar vain, portraying the actual estating con tion of society. The Hev. Mr. Gree with a view to dramatic effect, rem SUNDAY DESECRATION.

concludes by calling on the May-He concludes by calling on the May-or of Chicago to stop all those agen-cies. His descons at a prayer meeting draft a petition to the Mayor on the subject. Still the Sunday business flourishes, and the Church people, be-coming exasperated at this protracted cardival of trune, assemble in their multitudes and in order not to be charged with meanness or indecency, procure the newest and best habilacharged with meanness or indecency, procure the newest and best habila-ments and proceeding to the musty old building in which is the Mayor's office, they array his honor in broadcloth, fine linen and a silk plug hat. Then is formed a procession, with the Mayor of Chicago as principal figure, and a march to Farwell-Hall is commenced, At the Hall the Mayor is entreated to alop trime and sintubers and horse-mong and base-balling. This com-mony is performed for three days in succession, but the crime is still ramp-ant. The religious processionists be-

devote one month to the study of Hor-ace, Juvenal, Persius, and also to the study of their times. First see how Horace attacks the causes which stilated decorum and taste; next see Ju-venal and Persius inversibility against the vices which destroyed liberty and virtue. Juvenal says in his first "Sat-ire:" "And when was vice more abun-dant? When had avarice a wider grasp? When had gambling more vitality? For now The religious processionists ng maddened by the obstinacy of . dayor, take the unfortunate whole plic. Is it mere commented in the second seco ness to lose your chest, and ness to even a tunic to cover a shivering cl Did our grandsires erect villas and "Secreto" on seven courses. Res this, Mr. Cook, and if you can't parallel is your section of ito-da-in the condition of society to-da-in the condition of society to-da-

To be sure, what a mess we have RELIGIOUS WORK. Here are things so mixed that we can't has. The notes of a Boston ant travelling in Sicily, get sermons and the conseq have the Mayor of Chicago ited for the Virger Mary. Highniss did not freat His as above-mentioned, but that as above-mentioned, way they ought to do.

monism is the only type of Christianity likely to regenerate the world?. Can you see anything but a mere coinci-dence in this matter? Ah, it is true God sends meat, but the Devil sends a In the erfule draught prevalled ins took from an old c BY TELEGRAPH PRE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN.

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breast induced with generous. honor, Give me these to present at the tem-pics, and I will make my successful offering with a barley cake." These words were uncered by a pagen, but have they not the brand or inspired wisdom. Mr. Coos, read the history of Rome's decline, and had your proto-type away back 1800 years ago. You are to-day in this very city repeating what your corrupt predecessor of 1800 years uttered. Then it was fashion-able to stigmatize infant Christianity as victions and rotten, even in its pre-docity. This was what caused a Ro-man poet of the time to say: "The raven goes uncensured while the dove's maligned." Yes, Stoves Tiewares Mill Findings, Blacksmith TPols Miners' aud

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