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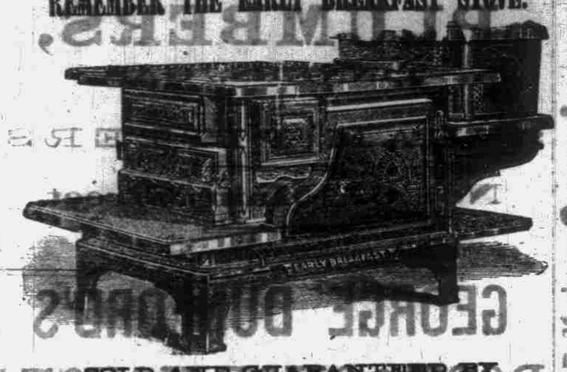

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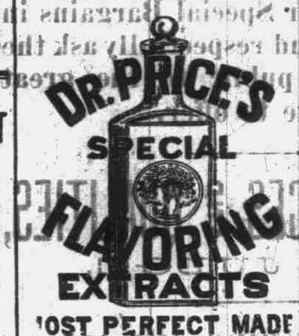

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER

CLERICAL "CHARITY" — GOVERNOR MURRAY'S MESSAGE — ANTI-"MORMON" LIBELLERS — SOCIALISTS IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18th, 1886.

Editor Deseret News:

Governor Murray's message has been read here, and fortunately, with no fatal results. The suicide of the Rev. Mr. Jardine, of Kansas City, was not owing to a perusal of the message, as has been erroneously stated. The Rev. gentleman was driven to the desperate deed by his fellow clergymen, who persecuted and maligned him until the mind lost its balance. Those clergymen are very charitable, tender hearted persons. Their souls go out in sympathy for all the heathen world, but among themselves they resemble monkeys; one poor fellow gets a scratch and all the others gather around, and pull the whole life of. This is what occurred to Mr. Jardine, according to what Father Betts of St. Louis says. The Rev. Betts spoke his mind openly and told his brother clerics that they were actual murderers. Mr. Betts has the courage of speaking his mind, but then he is not a native parson. He is one of those ignorant foreigners not yet indoctrinated in Yankee religious systems.

Our newspapers have wasted very little space on your

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The only notice deigned to it was that the Assembly listened to it because they had to; like patients in a hydropathic establishment, they must submit to the Doctor's regimen whether they like it or not. This ought not to have been so. The message is a remarkable document, and is proof of a versatile mind. It opens with a kind of secular prayer, mixed with the spiritual, which shows that your Legislature does not exercise a sole influence, a Superior exists. His allusion to military matters bespeaks the soldier. He says there were no lives lost in the Mexican expedition. This shows the usefulness of having a soldier at the head of military expeditions. General Kearney was a soldier and understood his business, but if Pope or Burnside were there how different results would be. The latter was a tailor, the former a riding master, and of course were not very well calculated for breaking armies unsoathed through hostile countries.

However, the Governor is slightly in error. If he will read Lieut. Emery's account of the main body of the expedition he will find that one life was lost, where Dorsey's ranch is now located. A party of scouts captured some Mexican cavalry and brought them into camp. All hands turned out to see the prisoners of war. A United States soldier named Fitzpatrick was so struck with the oddity of the war prisoners that he literally "split his sides" with laughter. The prisoners were six forlorn looking individuals mounted on six more forlorn-looking burros, and the spectacle cost poor Fitz his life. It is a pity the Governor did not post himself and get acquainted with all the facts of the expedition before he committed such an error.

Again, he says no Utah lives were lost in our late war. He ought to know that if any Utah lives were lost at this time it would be contrary to all social and economic laws. The Utah citizen was at this time raising agricultural products, and also the raw material for future crimes, and future Gen. Kearnys; then why should he be diverted from these useful pursuits when there were plenty of Irish and Dutch to be had as food for powder, and plenty of Yanks for recruiting sergeants, army suffers, and regimental chaplains. The Governor also says that Government helped the Utah pioneers. That was commendable, but the Governor now wants the Government to clean them out again. The old Romans used to feed prisoners of war for gladiatorial combats. According to your Governor this was what the American Government is wanted to do; first plant colonies in distant Territories, and when they have grown into something important, wipe them out again to make a Yankee holiday." Truly your Governor is like Pope's heroic dunce:

"In the course of one revolving moon
He's jester, statesman, preacher and buffoon."

Your Governor is also credited with saying in an official paper that there were

NO DEMOCRATS AMONG THE "MORMONS."

This is getting matters down to a fine point. Even if this were true, it surely is not criminal to be outside the democratic party. It is true there are many outside of it who ought to be laside of the penitentiary, but as the Governor has turned democrat this does not apply to him. Since he is so conversant with the religious and political condition of Utah, why not give us a little about the physical. He might tell us how many toes in a "Mormon" pedal, and if there are any corns on them. He might tell us the average length of a "Mormon" nose, and whether it resembles the Duke of Wellington's. In this respect the Governor falls behind R. H. Beadle, the famous ethnological "mule skinner" of Utah. Mr. Beadle described the peculiarity of the "Mormon" face, and says there was something in it distinct from the rest of humanity. It is a pity Mr. Beadle did not prosecute his investigations to the extremity of the "Mormon" corpus; it would be of infinite worth to future Huxleys and Spencers.

Beadle published a book about Utah away back in 1872. It was a great work. He went to Utah as a "mule-skinner." This does not mean a cat's meat man, though the book makes good reading for "cats." Later he published another edition of this work, assisted by O. J. Hollister. Judging by the name of the latter, Mr. Beadle must have taken a wife, but why she should retain her own name, is only explained by the fact that Baroness Burdette Coutts also retained her, and

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We have had some visitors of note, or rather of notoriety, here lately. Though it is waste of time to be dwelling on these creatures, while there is much higher game to strike at, yet one can get in a thump as he passes along, without delaying himself. Of course it is foolish to waste time on skunks and jackals while one has lions and eagles in his path, and what use is it quarreling with D. L. Leonard or Kate Field when one has Senators Edmunds and Cullom, Governors Murray and Bunn to deal with.

MR. LEONARD

has spent some time here endeavoring to publish a lot of rubbish he had written out as interviews. He could succeed only in getting in a small paragraph or two. He wanted an ironclad penal code just as they had in Spain and in Ireland some time ago. His manuscript contained such startling and contradictory tales that one city editor, who is a little of a wit, wanted to know what D. L. stood for. Mr. Leonard was for once very near having his name printed in full as the Rev. Dr. Charles Leonard, Superintendent of Utah Missions, and now away from Salt Lake, not for any complicity in the recent scandals.

KATE FIELD

is in town, but has not "unbosomed" herself as yet; therefore, she has all her padding both in and around her so far. Of course she is here for a purpose, and some startling intelligence may be looked for in a short time. Chicago has now become the established headquarters for all operations against Utah. In fact, this has been published by all the societies which are waging war on the defenseless Utonians.

The question with us here in Chicago is present is

HOW TO GET BACK THAT ARMY

again from Salt Lake. The Socialists are raising old Cain. They are threatening to blow up everything, and editors and merchants are discussing the feasibility of forming a regular military camp here, with a standing army of ten to fifteen thousand men. It is claimed that the men could be used for all the cities between Pittsburgh and Salt Lake, and also for the whole Mississippi river region. The papers say that troops could be transported to any of the large cities in the valleys of the Ohio and the Mississippi in 10 or 12 hours, and to Salt Lake in 36. But if danger is apprehended from dynamitards, how are troops to be transported over broken bridges and collapsed viaducts? What avail are troops against dynamite? A woman with a little package under her cloak was near blowing up the British House of Commons. Taking a broad and sensible view of matters,

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for a man or woman who wants to die a natural death, and to take their bodies entire to the happy hunting grounds, would be to repair to Utah, and find out some little cave or shanty there. Dwellers in mansions don't sleep sound now-a-days. Horace says that pale death knocks with undiscerning sandal at the cottage of the poor and the mansion of the rich, but in our day he is likely to blow up the mansion, and envelope the cottage with the flying fragments of granite and marble, which darken the air. Truly we are living in a great age.

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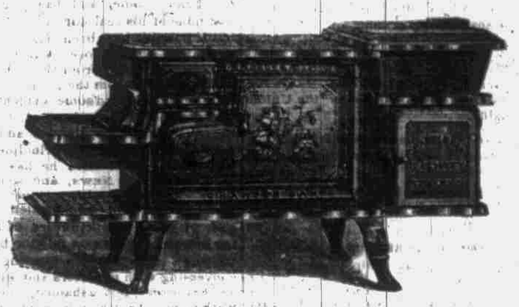

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