

daily. How they and their business are advertised daily. Come you Mormons, come up now with your means and roll it into the laps of these good friends of yours who pay the Salt Lake Tribune to thus advertise you, your country, and its business.

Do not tell these poor Mormons that you don't

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In its lying. You do agree, you pay for it. Stop the pay and your flannel-mouthed organ will lie no more. As when the preacher don't preach to suit his congregation they quickly stop the preacher by stopping his pay. So with you business men, you get what you pay for. In twenty-four hours you could completely change the "pillar of fire" style of advertising if you wished. But then you will not—nay, you dare not! slaves! Ah me; much could be said about slaves among these "Americans."

Some time I hope, the Mormon people will see their friends and their duty. Once seen clearly and laid well to heart, they dare to do it.

I know one "Mormon" who, so help me God, will never spend a dollar with any one who sustains (by advertising or otherwise) the Salt Lake Tribune.

YOUNG UTAH.

#### SIX SPECIMEN FALSEHOODS.

THE Salt Lake organ of slander rises a little this morning from the mud which it threatened to throw at the editor of the News, and pursues its old course of repeating falsehoods about this paper. Here are the threatened exposures of our editorial course and policy. After speaking about the murders at Mountain Meadows it says:

"The News charged that the murders were by Indians when every editor on the sheet knew better, and must have seen a part of the plunder of the train brought here and divided among the brethren. The News was published when the rebellion was raging and every sympathy of it was enlisted in the hope that the two sections would fight until the country and the Government would be overthrown through sheer exhaustion. The News was published here when a band of masked Mormons called a harmless Christian physician to his door, asked him to go on an errand of mercy and murdered him at his gate. The News editor knows who those murderers were and has for years, but has kept silent about their crime. The News was here when a body of masked men assaulted Mr. Stenhouse and his wife on East Temple street, and covered them with filth, and had no word of protest. Its editors have known of dozens of men being killed or mutilated simply because they were not Mormons, and have never entered one protest. After all this it charges that the murders in Tennessee were directly incited by the Gentiles of this city, but principally by this journal."

These same stories have been told with one exception for years, and everybody here that is acquainted with the facts knows that they are untrue. The Mountain Meadows massacre—on which the organ drones a perpetual monotone—was the work of Indians as stated at the time in this paper, and it was not known until a long time afterwards, either by the editors of this paper or others in this city, that any white man was present at the tragedy. The present writer was not in this country at that period. During the war no such expressions as those attributed to the News were made in this paper, as a careful examination of the files has demonstrated, but on the contrary the hope and prophecy of the termination of the war and the restoration of the Union appeared frequently in its columns.

It has never been proven by a scintilla of evidence that "Mormons," masked or otherwise, killed the physician who was murdered, and the assertion that the editor of the News knows who the murderers were, is an infamous fabrication. He has not the remotest idea who were the actors in that tragedy, but has believed for years that it was done by the victim's own associates and charged upon the "Mormons." The News at the time published the notice of rewards for the discovery of the assassins, chief among which was one from President Brigham Young. When the assault on Mr. Stenhouse was committed, the News deprecated the act in strong language and did protest against it.

The editors of the News have no knowledge of any person being "killed or mutilated simply because they were not Mormons;" the assertion in the Tribune is another wilful lie. It is not a mere mistake, but a statement manufactured purposely and intentionally to deceive people abroad who may read this list of slanders. And the News has not charged "that the murders in Tennessee were directly incited by the Gentiles of this city." The last lie is the only new one of that batch. It is just as foul and false in its intent as the others. We have traced the incitement to mobocracy and murder in Tennessee and elsewhere, though the actual criminals to the preachers and editors in their own neighborhood, who have been influenced by the falsehoods told in this city by the Salt Lake Tribune and some of the so-called "Christian" preachers who have made it their business to malign the "Mormons." We do not make any charge against the "Gentiles" of this city, as a class. But it

is the fashion with the organ of slander, when anything is said that reflects on its own perfidy, to claim that it is said against the "Gentiles of Utah" or against the Government of the United States. As through one filthy sheet and its utterly unprincipled writers imagine that they are all the "Gentiles" there are in Utah, and that they form the Government of the United States.

They never have the grace to state an opponent's position or proposition fairly. Boasting continually that they are "American gentlemen," they do not exhibit a single quality that belongs to manhood, to say nothing of gentility. Persistent and reckless misrepresentation enters into all their tirades against the "Mormons," and against the DESERET NEWS which has let them rave on unanswered and unnoticed for years. Our recent references to a little of their outrageous conduct seems to encourage them beyond measure. It they will keep within anything like reasonable bounds they may lie on as before without exposure, for we do not want to taint this paper with any of their effusions, even for the sake of exposing their falsehood. But we do not drive down the stake of perpetual silence. We shall speak when we think fit, and pass by their old hackneyed yarns, bits of slander and spurts of blackguardism without notice when we choose.

A decent journal that opposes "Mormonism" with argument, and attacks it, however fiercely, with decent weapons, may be met in controversy without loss of self-respect. But a sheet that makes a specialty of slander, invites the aid of blackguards and scandal gatherers, and uses the stinkpot and the squirt-gun in its daily fusillade, can only be treated with contemptuous silence or exposed and denounced for its infamy. Even one of its six charges against the News to-day contains a direct falsehood or an intentional perversion of the truth, and these are mild samples of the vile stuff which it is continually discharging against the "Mormons" in general and the DESERET NEWS in particular. We apologize to our local readers for the notices which we have given to the organ of slander.

#### ONE MORE MISSIONARY TO UTAH.

WE are to have a new religious missionary in Utah. His name is Rev. W. F. Cooley. He is sent by the Congregationalists. When examined as to his fitness for the post, he declared that "he felt that Utah was the field for him to work in." The charge was made by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. He had some hard things to say about the people here, but admitted that they are "accessible to gentleness, real sympathy and manfulness." He said to the missionary: "You must be social, genial, kind and winning, full of the consolation of God." Respecting the "Mormons," he said: "They believe in their religion almost more than you do in yours. They are enthusiasts and fanatics."

It will be interesting to watch the course of the new missionary among these enthusiastic and fanatical "Mormons." If he follows the advice of shrewd Henry W. he may achieve some success. The usual course with our sectarian proselyters is to join together in abusing the older "Mormons," ridiculing and misrepresenting their religion, and trying to entrap their children under the false pretence that they want to give them a secular education. We shall be pleased if a new policy is pursued, but all the same, people here will do well to notice Mr. Cooley and see whether he assumes the guise of the dove, or comes out in the role of the "Mormon"-eater.

#### YES, DO MAKE IT "A FEATURE."

AN Iowa paper intimates that "polygamy and church rule in Utah will be made a feature of discussion by Republican speakers and the Republican press," in the coming presidential campaign. Quite likely. The awful "Mormons" will be a convenient object to divert attention from the official doings of the Republican candidate. The "Mormon question" is part of the staple stock in trade of the politicians who are to take the stump for the maintenance of office and its emoluments. We have heard something of a scheme in this special direction. We do not believe it will work as its promoters intend. Those who talk most about the "Mormons" are likely to know the least on the subject, and the hiring speakers who are expected to spout on this question, whether woefully ignorant or wilfully false, will furnish a fine field for our Elders to correct the errors which will be sown broadcast, and present the truth in its force and beauty. The interest awakened will be very profitable, but not in the direction intended. Just wait awhile and see.

#### A WORD WITH THE "JOSEPHITE" ORGAN.

It is not often that we notice the Lamoni Herald, the organ of the "Josephites." For some time, however, that

weakly sheet has contained personal references to the editor of the News, denoting spite against him on the part of some individual who controls the Herald. As these attacks have been purely personal we have made no reply although they were misleading and based on error. The latest number of the Herald contains another personal attack but it is mingled with an assertion about the News which we will briefly notice.

A quotation is given purporting to be the closing part of an editorial in the DESERET NEWS of Aug. 15., and the Herald affects to believe that, while the quoted remarks deprecate any violence or interference with "Josephite" preachers, according to "perfect immunity" to all sects "to come and go as they please and preach what they please provided they do not break the law," et the editor of this paper "takes this method to call attention to a certain individual, and intimates that we desire to create a persecution against him because 'it is almost certain that some of the members are listening to him.'"

In the first place no such editorial appeared in the DESERET NEWS on the date named or at any other time. The item was a clipping from another paper, and was so stated, plainly. But supposing it was original on the part of this paper, that would have formed no excuse for the personalities in the Herald's insinuations.

In the second place there is nothing in the item which we clipped that endorses, countenances or hints at violence against the miserable wretch whose conduct is denounced therein, but on the contrary any disposition that people might entertain to do him injury in any way is deprecated.

In the third place the item we clipped had no reference to the preaching, either to "members" or others, of the vile being referred to, but it was in reply to a beastly and malicious libel against a citizen of established respectability and unblemished reputation, written by the Josephite preacher, and published in the only paper in America pretending respectability that would print such purulent and filthy gossip. No one but a low-lived and lecherous scandal-monger would take pleasure in such salacious tattle. The character of the man is exhibited in his untruthful surmises.

The Herald writer ignores the fact of the infamous screed which called forth the denunciations of the paper from which we copied the item, and claims that we are afraid of the proselyting influence of the person whose character was exposed. We assure the Herald that if things of a like nature cleave together, we shall be pleased to see the creature alluded to achieve some measure of success. An embezzler in the old country, a forsaker of the wife of his youth, a would-be but exposed betrayer of virtue, and a generally dishonest person is likely to draw to him, if any, such of his own class as may have been hauled in by the net that gathers of all kinds. If the "Josephite" organization wants him or his kind it is welcome to him; we have no use for such execrable creatures.

Now let it be understood that the article which the Herald has made personal to this editor was not an editorial in the News, it was not published to call attention to "the travels and preaching" of any "Josephite" missionary, but was in response to a foul attempt made by one of that kind to blacken the character of an estimable man and his equally estimable wife, for no other purpose than to pander to the appetite for filthy scandal with which certain people are afflicted. Also let the Herald be a little more careful in its spiteful references, and, if it wishes a tilt with the DESERET NEWS, have the ordinary courtesy to fire its little pop-gun at the paper instead of at an individual.

#### CHOLERA THEORIES AND TREATMENT.

THE cholera scare continues to agitate the European public and to give much concern to people on this side of the Atlantic. The theory of the origin of this disease propounded by Dr. John Chapman of Paris, is being revived and newly investigated. He was very successful in his treatment of the cholera in 1865, which was simply the simultaneous application of external cold and heat to the body in the stage of collapse, numerous recoveries being the result even when the pulse had ceased to beat.

Dr. Chapman's theories are summarized as follows: That the immediate cause of all the phenomena of cholera consists in simultaneous congestion of the spinal cord and of the sympathetic nervous centres. That the chief predisposing causes of cholera are great solar heat; modifications of the state of atmospheric electricity—ranging from slight disturbances to the most violent electric storms; wide ranges of temperature; deficiency of ozone; malaria; previous attacks of the disease. That the chief exciting causes of cholera are noxious effluvia; impure water; bad food and eating to excess; purgative medicines; dental irritation; opium; alcohol; and other customary excitants of the nervous system; violent mental emotions, especially fear in all its forms—ranging from low, brooding apprehension to senseless, uncontrollable panic. That no proof of the existence of the so-called "cholera poison" or "cholera germs" has ever been adduced

and that there are very strong reasons for believing that they exist only in the imagination of certain pathologists. That cholera does not "travel," as it is said to do, from place to place; but that it originates anew certain definable conditions co-exist.

That (though in the focus of a cholera epidemic the influence generating the disease is often felt by persons who are not actually attacked by it, and though, when the influence tends to render all within the sphere of it liable to attack, the emanations of cholera patients, like any other foul or unwholesome emanations, may operate as exciting causes of the disease) there are very strong reasons for believing that cholera is neither infectious nor contagious.

That though their exciting causes are numerous and various, cholera (whether "Asiatic," African, European, or American), the so-called "Cholera," the "summer diarrhoea" of temperate climates, and the "Cholera infantum" of the United States, are really one and the same disease; and that they are all, alike, essentially, invariably and exclusively, phenomena of preternatural excitement and action of the nervous system.

That the main (but by no means exclusive) element of any rational treatment of cholera consists in exerting a powerful and exclusively sedative influence, as directly as possible, and at the same time, both on the sympathetic nervous centres and on the spinal cord.

These propositions are worthy the attention of medical men as well as the general public. But how about Dr. Koch and his little microbe? When learned doctors differ so widely, who shall decide?

#### RAILROADS AND MUNICIPAL AND PERSONAL RIGHTS.

IN answer to letters from people in Sanpete regarding the course taken by officers and agents of the Sanpete Valley Railroad, we have explained some provisions of the law bearing on the action complained of. It has been intimated that legal lights in the interest of the road have boasted of the laws they were able to cite, giving the railroad company power to do about as they pleased with private or municipal property which they claim to be necessary for the purposes of the company. As yet we have not been favored with a glimpse of such laws. But in support of the position we have taken concerning the rights of cities as against the trespass and encroachments of railroad corporations, we will make a further quotation which bears directly on the subject.

The latest Act of the Utah Legislature on Railroad Companies has the annexed provision:

"Provided, That no railroad corporation must use any street, alley or highway, or any portion of the land or water within any city, town, or other municipal corporation unless the right to use the same is granted by a majority vote of the town, city or municipal authorities from which the right emanates, and the county court of the respective counties of this Territory shall have power to designate at least one road eight yards wide in each county on which no railroad shall ever be run.

This will be found on page 99 of the Laws of 1884. In the same Act the provisions which we quoted from the Compiled Laws in a previous article, protecting the owners of private property against seizure of lands for railroad purposes, are repeated, the old provisions being incorporated in the new Act. Thus the people of Sanpete, as private property holders, or in a public capacity as towns or city corporations, have ample protection in the law against the encroachments complained of, and have a remedy in the courts which will be of vastly more force against a company that cares nothing for justice or public opinion, than settling forth these grievances in the columns of a newspaper. Nevertheless the subject is a proper one for discussion by the press.

#### CONSUMPTION CURED.

AN old physician, retired from practice, having placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. w eow 19t

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