MEAKIN ON UTAH AND THE MORMONS

Fight Being Made on Them Unjust and is Born of Ignorance And Cruelty.

SOME FACTS AND FIGURES.

Polygomy is Passing Away Naturally And Soon it Will be a System of The Forgotten Past.

I have been a resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, for 36 years. I know the "Mormon" people, their religion and their lives and their plan of operation. The clamer and abuse new going on and continually heaped upon them is unjust and is born of ignorance and eruelty, says John P. Meakin in Sunday's Cleveland Plain-Dealer. It is an impeachment on the intelligence of the American people and the boasted liberty of the United States. I am not a "Mormon." I do not say

this to court favor from public clamor. I tell it simply as a fact. I am a fraternalist, which includes all that the word Lincoln's motto is mine: will toward all and malice toward I am not a friend of bigoted churchianity. I do not follow the mob

he a senator.

Give a listening ear to the stories continually told on Utah by "assassing of character" and one would soon be abused with the idea that the "Mornon" people are not fit to live, that hey are ignorant and ville, that they he he are said durouls. toms' for music, that Utah a par with the jungles of a listening ear is ever ready and, without stopping to have accepted works of 'Mormons' as facts. Doyle perpetrated a gross "Mormous" in his "Study a a fortune out of his well known "The Danites," but it will prob-take a century to blot out the any take a management of the learning the silmy trail of this lie against an unoffending people in regard to "destroying an "la." I will mention the ying an ady who is purported to e of a ady who is purported to e recently joined the "Mormon" h and emigrated to Utah. "Later escaped" and fled back to New York e great New York Heraid. The dear ople paid their pennies for it and mes Gordon Bennett lives in luxury the beautiful city of Paris.

THE HOME OF MORMONISM. Railroads wind and wind into every mer of the state. Salt Lake City, scapital, has four daily newspapers

inine weekly newspapers. here are 15 church bodies outside of "Mormon" Church, with splendid

ere are 25,401 volumes in the pubare 13,742 pupils in the public school population is 16,city and county building cost

We have a beautiful park embracing

Salt Lake City nearly every denination is represented, including "Holy Jumpers." One may take

choice or go it alone with none to

we have the largest house of worship in the world, with a choir of 500 seautifully trained voices. The class of music used varies from the four-part type to the chief and grandest propers. ruses from the classic oratories and But with all this "the lady escaped,"

e story was told as a fact and peo-

pie believed it.

The religion of the "Mormons" is a practical one and irrespective of their beliefs it has been a blessing to thousands of people. Homes, schoolhouses and churches have been built and the people have been educated and lifted up to higher planes of life.

AN EXAMPLE TO OTHERS.

Among the people of the "Mormon" found nearly every to be found nearly every under the sun, the emigra-argest from England, Den-den and from all parts of A States. The "Mormon" a builder on earth. It's not confined to the clouds to help themselves. I aplen stands erect," but why
e an institution that keeps
lling? Eighty per cent of
Utah own their homes
ational status of the enty ranks third in the Unit-

stops to think that fordon was drawn largely educated districts of Eu-dizing influences can read-lated. The colonization Dowleites, the Salvation merous other organizacopied their systems from is." The people of the east, are not to blame for the they have been made to Utah and its people. They only one side of the story only one story of the st crowd is shouting "cru-it is a difficult task to get ing. When clamor gets a going, and charity are relegated to the it takes a great many truths to but the trail of one lie.

THE BEGINNING OF MORMONISM, Church of Jesus Christ the Church of Jesus Christ-day Saints (Mormons so-has organized, the atmos-date the hearts of men were the superstition, hatred and death so-called Christian arreling with his differently brother. All this miserable prejudice that existed fo-self against the new shurch self against the new church, ad been organized and founded d been organized and founded in laid down by the man of the laid down by the man of the laid of the la

ist of June, 1830, the "Mor-id their first conference with ers, From 1830 to 1831, one ater, the six original members ater, the six original members eir converts had traveled 15,000 on foot, carrying their effects on backs, preaching and exhorting it purse or scrip, as in the days rist, until tens of thousands had ed and hundreds were organized branches. They now became a that other churches recognized churches recognized They have struggled on

and on. There has never been a cessaand on. There has never been a cessation of hostilities against the "Mormons," and the same bitter spirit and clamor is still on. It is fushionable to say mean things and abuse the "Mormons." A listening ear is ever ready for a story, if it is only a sensational lie. The truth is so simple and uninteresting.

teresting.

In the early history of the church and in fact up to the present time, every crime committed by adventurers in the immediate vicinity of the "Mormons" was and is laid at their door to the secondrel who had a melamons" was and is laid at their door. If the scoundrel who had a membership or his name on the books of the Church got drunk or killed a man a how! went up. The borrid Morstons did it."

mons did it."

"By their fruits ye shall know them,"
The "Mormon" people have toiled on trustful and hopeful and long suffering. The leaders of the Church have guided their ship in comparative safety through all the storms of prejudice and ignorance into the tales of peace and plenty, made out of a barren desert a beautiful, blooming flower garden.

THE QUESTION OF POLYGAMY.

The one thing about the "Mormon" people and the "Mormon" religion that the world has heard most about the thing in which the world is most interested when "Mormonism" is named, is polygumy, and not infrequently they regard this one phase of their marriage system as the sum total of their religion. The question of polygumy as taught by the "Mormon" people has never been understood by the world at large. The masses shout, led on by large. The masses shout, led on be shouters, and neither leader nor shoul r know what they are shouting about.

Not understood, we gather false impressions. And hug them closer as the years go

Till virtues often seem to us trans-And thus men rise and fall and live

and die, Not understood."

Having lived so long in Utah, nattraily the question most often asked ne by the stranger is: "What is the lifference between polygamy and dgamy?" This question brings us face blgamy?" This question brings us face to face with the ethical side of one of the various phases of the plural system of wives that obtains in the civilized world. One has only to glance at the ecclestastical warfure waged against the so-called social evil to realze that there is something radicall wrong with the marriage system of to by and the reformers have been un-ble to suggest a practical remedy There is so much left undone, however, that one can hardly resist the temptation when the "Mormon" system of marriage is attacked to quote the homely saying: "Keep your nwn doorstep clean before criticising your neighbor's."

neighbor's."

I am not a statistician pertaining to New York's affairs, but during my recent visit I was informed that during the past winter over 10,000 fallen women were wandering about the streets of New York homeless and unprotected. It has been said that it requires at least seven men to give each of these poor creatures a livelihood. We must estimate before the crusade was waged which deprived them of this means there were at least seven times their number in that city them of this means there were at least seven times their number in that cit-living in an infinitely worse condition of immorality than that practised un-der the one-time teaching of the "Mor-room" Church

non" Church,
It is unnecessary to dip deeper into
the illicit relation of numbers of married men all over the world, who have
the means to gratify their baser impulses without entering into any condition which binds them to shelter and
protect the women outcasts they have

THE REASON FOR POLYGAMY.

A man could have a half dozen wives in Chicago or New York, each believing herself the one and only wife. Polygamy could not be practiced in this fashion in Utah by a "Mormon," because when polygamy was practised by the "Mormons" a man wishing to take another wife must obtain the consent of the first before the Church would allow him to enter the th would allow him to enter into

Church would allow him to enter into this new relationship.

Polygamy is the cry, but is their polygamy as bad as it is represented to be? Is it not possible that it may have shared the fate of him whose name we never mention in polite society, but who is conceded sometimes to be painted blacker than he is?

When the "Mormons" introduced the system of polygamy 60 years ago, taking the Bible for their guide, they believed they had solved to some extent the social problem by making it possible, under certain rules and regulations laid down by their faith, for every woman to become an honored wife and mother, because the rights and privileges of the polygamous wife in Utah (left undisturbed by the United States for 40 years) were equal socially in every way to the monogamous wife. These women were many of them cultured and refined and of as high a spirituality as can be found in our Christian land. Understand, I am not advocating polygamy personally, for while the "Mormons," inaterially speaking, may have been physiologically correct in their point of view, if we are to recognize the crying evils of the social problem, they left out the sentimental side, which to me is all there is to live for and is to be found only mental side, which to me is all there is to live for and is to be found only in the home where the one man and the one woman live in their little world with their children in mutual live and sympathy. As one looks around at the many wrecks of manhood and womanhood, it seems safe to predict that the civilizing process has just begun and that it will take another believe and practise monogamy.

NOT THE CENTRAL IDEA.

It is hardly possible to give in a brief article even a glimpse of the marriage system and the beliefs pertaining to it of the "Mormon" Church. Let me assure you that polygamy is not regarded as the central idea of their marriage system. It was never held to be a commandment to all their people, but rather a permission granted to men of approved character and then under very special cricumstances.

very special cricumstances. It is but just to remark here, that

It is but just to remark here, that when polygamy was most urged upon the membership and reached the flood tide in practice, according to the government official reports, there never was more than 3 or 4 per cent of the population of the Church who could be induced to accept its obligation.

These plural marriages incur obligations far in excess of those where there is but one wife. A polygamous marriage means to both man and woman what monogamous marriage means to you. It means to the man an increase of toil and anxiety for every additional wife taken, in providing an additional home, food, raiment and education of the children that may be born of the union. For, to the may be born of the union. For, to the credit of both the "Mormon" man and the "Mormon" woman, be it said, these unions were real marriages and meant to them all the obligations of monog-

amous marriages.

Whatever you set down in your prejudices against your "Mormon" fellow citizens, race suicide must not be one of them. They have never been taught the art of avoiding the responsibilities of the marital union of the sexes, but

TEA

Do you know where to bestow your good will?

Are we friends?

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

or girl is welcomed with songs of by the "Mormon" people. There was loy by the "Mormon" people. There was little encouragement to licentiousness in "Mormon" polygamy; little that would meet the applause of the voluptuary. Whatever else you think of it, you cannot honestly call this a system of licentiousness. Man's aslimal nature, as you know, rould be gratified without involving such heavy responsibilities with deep obligations. ibilities, such deep obligations,

THE LAW AGAINST PULYGAMY.

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I am not defending polygamy, even after viewing it from their standpoint. The Christian sendment of the people of the United States was against it, and speaking through the national congress, they served notice upon tapeople of Utah, when granting them permission to form a state government, that one of the conditions necessary for the admission of Utah into the sister-hood of states must be, "That polygamous or plural marriages are forever prohibited." This condition the people of Utah, asting through their state constitutional convention, accepted by onstitutional convention, accepted by incorporating the very language of the enabling act into their constitution. They did more than that, as evidence of their good faith they took the definition of the national Congress enactment of polygamous or plural marriages, they adopted its punishment for the offense, the amount of the and imprisonment that should be imposed for the crime and made them a part of their Constitution, and operative without any further enactment of their own Legislature, and it is now a part of the Constitution of the state. This was their response to the demands of the Christian sentiment of the United States and constitutes their compact constitutional convention, accepted by tes and constitutes their compac

States and constitutes their compact with the government, a compact that has never been broken.

If it be true, as is charged, that individuals have violated their constitutional provision, they have done so just as criminals in your state violate your statutes. Neither the "Mormon" Church nor the "Mormon" community approve such violations of the law, and these individuals only who are guilty are responsible and are punished according to the law when arraigned before the courts.

THE FATE OF POLYGAMISTS. There remains but one more thing to consider on the subject of polygamy. What should be the action in reference to those who before statehood was granted in 1896, or before the manifesto of the "Mormon" Church discontinuing polygamous or plural marriages in 1896 when the state of the continuing polygamous or plural marriages in 1896 when the state of the continuing polygamous or plural marriages in 1896 when the state of the continuing polygamous or plural marriages. in this plural system of marriage previous to these events? They entere into these relations with the full same tion of their Church teaching and they were sanctified to them by their Churci ceremonials. Among them exist the dearest tamily ties, that of husband and wife, perents and children and grandchildren, together with all the collateral relationships growing out of the family. What should be done is these cases? I will not draw the con clusion for you. I merely call your attention to the facts and ask you to consider them. Remember the religious honesty of the people. Strange as it may seem to you, the believed they were doing God's service when accepting that order of marriage. Remember that you are not dealing with a criminal class. The men involved are counted among the most honorable of the state. Regarded as such, not by "Mormons" alone but by all classes of people. The non-"Mormon" does not besitate to enter into buiness, political and even social relations with them. The women involved belong not to the criminal class. You will find the womcriminal class. You will find the wom-en-both first wives and plural wives-of as exalted spirituality and refine-ment as exist anywhere in the world. Shall these be deprived of the pro-tection and companionship contem-plated in the marriage system they ac-cepted in good faith? Shall their homes be disrupted and they live desolate? Shall the fire on their family alyour own family altars hurn the brighter for it? Would your babes sleep the sounder in their cradles by reason of your knowing that the "Mormon" dural wife with hers-Hagar like-had

PASSING AWAY NATURALLY,

The lives of the people involved in this plural marriage system that pre-vailed in Utah for well night two gen-erations are, for the most part, fallen into the sear and yellow leaf. The few others are well advanced in mid-dle life. They form a class rapidly bestering to extinction. Is it worth die life. They form a class rapidly hastening to extinction. Is it worth while or Christianlike to interfere with the evil is dried up. Plural marriages are forever interdicted by the state-they have been discontinued by official proclamation of the church. May not the streams which started from that fountain-now dry-be allowed to lose themselves in the boundless desert of fast hastening time without interfer-ence on the part of the Christian or oth-er people of this land?

The Mormon Church is a good insti-The Mormon Church is a good insti-tution. Its members are, as a class, gober, industrious, honest and virtuous. As citizens they are unsurpassed in valor and patriotism, ready to do and die for what the flag represents. The mistakes of the past are being righted. Polygamy was a phase of their mar-riage system, among the early Mor-mons, who took this belief from the light with David, Abraham, Isaac and mons, who took this belief from the Bible, with David, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob as their examples. Polygamy is now a thing of the past (among the Mormons), its remnants being found only in about 500 survivors who en-tered into this relation previous to 1890. They are honorable men and will not reneunce their wives.

Religion is personal, private property Religion is personal, private property and he who lies about another or abuses brings shame upon himself rather than upon the abused and vilified. The Mormons have had seventy years' war against prejudice. I would say to the people: Stop your kicking. Let the Mormon people alone, Kick, if you must, but tackle somebody else. For beaven's sake have a change and scaling if you can that your neighbor. realize, if you can that your neighbor has as much right to be a Mormon as you have not to be one. An attempt to obliverate the polygamous relationship at one stroke would be unreasonable, unmereiful and un-American.

OGDEN CHOIR CONCERT.

Considering the Counter Attractions Attendance Was Very Good.

About 1,000 Salt Lakers last night heard the Ogden choir, and heard it with delight. Considering the great number of counter attractions the attendance cannot be regarded as any thing but good. First of all there was thing but good. First of all there was the big state fair, and then there was the opening of the Florence Roberts engagement at the Theater, crush audiences at three or four other playhouses and last, and by no means unimportant, was the pure food show, which is drawing its share of public patronage. Besides it should not be forgotten that not a few persons had already hought tickets, by subscription, is advance, for the Judith Anderson-Tabernacle choir concert scheduled for Friday night of concert scheduled for Friday night o

this week. When, under such circumstances, nearly 1,000 persons turn out to hear choir music; persons, too, that are no-customed to hearing the genuine articustomed to hearing the genuine arti-cle from a famous organization every Sunday, and on special occasions as well, the result can only be accepted as a high compliment to the visitors whose music was sung with such fine spirit and finish last night. Among the listeners were many members of the Tabernacle choir; men and women who belong to Prof. Stephens' big body of

work was the most interesting, because the best. Generally the manner of at tacks was little less than marvelous, and the effect electrical. There was some fine phrasing and delicate shading some fine phrasing and delicate shadin done, and to the sopranos must clear be given the highest credit. With six flar timber, finish and executio throughout he choir it would be a for midshie competitor in a concert contex Brought to that standard it would be worth going a long way to listen to indeed, it has no now, and it was an it indeed. It has no now, and it was an its constitution of the context of th

deed, it is so now, and it was in the resting sight to watch how it obeyed to betoned commands of its gifted oung leader. Prof. Ballantyne, The choic's strongest work was in hold is Our Refugs," which seems to r expecting something out of the ordi-ary when Miss Gates appears on a regram. Leat high their expectations were met and exceeded, for it is but the tatement of conservative fact to say but hever before has she song so well of a Sait Lake without On a Sait Lake audience as in the ren-lition of the famous "Lakine Bell Song." Artists, like other people, some-times surpass themselves. That is just what Miss Gates did in the giving of rrolling lays as sweet as pure, as se as ever come from human throats, her long and heavy number in the

'Odo' she ilkewise acquitted herself with spiendid ability.

Mr. McClelian's organ humbers were received with popular favor. Furticularly was this one with reference to the Mignon excerpts which proved to be a vertiable procession of magnificent gens. An old melidy also caught the fancy of the auditors and was warmly ambuiled.

Willard Weibe was enthusiastically pplauded in his Faust Fantasie, Hungarian Airs' and 'Slumber Song, which were played with master

encouraging little talk to the Ogle gers and praised them highly for th ingers and praised them highly for the husical feast they had given the people of Sait Lake and said he would be beased if they could be heard here more frequently. Prof. McClellan also dayed three impromptu numbers on he organ for the Ogdenites, and a few tiends who remained. When it terminated there were many handshakes and forewells spoken, after which the listors repaired to the Rio Grande Vestern depot and took their train for lone;

WYOMING VISITORS.

University Students Will Entertain Gnests Saturday Evening.

The University of Utah student body executive committee at a meeting held this afternoon decided to formally enter tain the visiting Wyoming toothall men saturday evening Myeming football men Saturday evening next. A dance was de-cided upon as the most practicable way of spending the evening after the game, and at this dance the Wyeming men will be gueste of the Associated students. The '0s feetball team also held a meet-ing preparatory to the aeries of class games scheduled to begin next Tuerday Joe Bennion resigned as captain, and L. H. Clayton was elected.

WILL MEET TOMORROW.

The class organized for the study of the Young Men's Manual will hold its first meeting in room 24 B. Y. Memorial buildng, tomorrow night, at 7:30 e'clock, Stake superintendents of Mutual Improvements ussociations, ward presidents, their coun-selors, class leaders and all others inter-sted are cordially invited. The class will he under the direction of Flider B. H. Roberts, author of the Manual, and will doubtless be of great benefit to Mutua Improvement workers generally.

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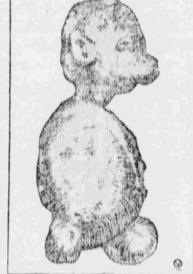
(Special to the "News.") issued to residents of Utah: Frank J. Ploch, Provo City, sheathing; Elmer E. Ward, Salt Lake City, dough nux-

BATTALION DAUGHTERS.

There will be a special meeting of the Daughters of the "Mormon" Battalion for organization and history work, on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1905, a 64 Second street, near Canyon road. full attendance is requested for this meeting which takes place at 2 p. m. Mary A. Jones Clawson, daughter of Nathanael V. Jones, first sergeant,

POTATO SHAPED LIKE A MAN. The cut shows a potato dug recently in the garden of Mrs. Harry B. Newton at Moorestown, N. J. When tossed by the hoe upon the soil the potato was so startlingly like a stout little human

being in form that the boy who was



digging refused to proceed. The vegeinches in length. Its head is especially suggestive of a human being, the eyes ears and nose being well formed. arms are missing, but rudimentary legs are well defined.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

The general semi-annual conference of the Relief society will be held in the Sait Lake Assembly Hall in this city on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1905, meetings commencing at 10 a. in, and 2 p. m., as usual, and there will be another session of the conference on Monday, Oct. 9, at the same place at 2 p. m.

It is hoped there will be a representative from every stake organization and a large attendance of the members.

The First Presidency of the Church, Apostles, Patriarelia, Council of Seventy, Bishops and other brethres, and

ty, Bishops and other brethren, and the sisters of the Y. L. M. J. A. and Primary organizations are cordially in-vited to attend the conference, (Notice of officers' meeting will be

given later.)
The general board of the Relief so-

ciety will give a reception to presi-dents of stakes and missions or their representatives at the Bee Hive House representatives at the Hee Have House on Thursday evening, Oct. 5, from 7:30 to 11 octors. General officers of the Y. L. M. L. and Primary associations are invited to attend this reception.

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH,

General President,

ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE,

IDA SMOOT DUSENBEHRY.

Counselors.

Counselors.

The regular annual business meeting of the National Woman's Relief society will be held in the Sait Lake Assembly Hall, Monday, Oct. 2, 1905, at 2 p. m. It is hoped that all the members of the society that can make it convenient will attend this meeting.

The regular semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the National Woman's Relief society will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1805, at 3 p. m. in the secretary's office, room 503. Templeton building.

ton building, BATHSHEBA W. SMITH.

General President. EMMELINE B. WELLS, General Secretary.

The general conference of Religion classes will be held in Barratt hall at 4:20 p. m. Saturday, Oct 7. All stake officers and Religion class workers are o be present. ANTHON H. LUND, RUDGER CLAWSON

JOSEPH M. TANNER General Superintendency There will be a meeting of the general, stake and local officers of the Mu Monday, Oct. 9, 1905, in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall at 10 a. m. All interested in M. 1. A. work are cordially

MARTHA H. TINGEY, ANN M. CANNON, Secretary.

It is an interesting fact that the Southern States Missionary society has compiled a list of the names and addresses of over 2,000 Elders who have labored in that field. The third annual reunion is to be held on the 6th of Oct., and an invitation has been mailed to each of the Elders, and all indications promise a very large attendance. Every one who attends will be sure to meet many old friends and companions and feel again the holy joy of missionary life. It is an interesting fact that the

ionary life. The south has been a peculiarly fruitful field for the Gospel message and the great number of Elders who have la-bored there and the many thousands bored there and the many thousands of Saints converted there are indeed a mighty host. It is proposed through these annual reunions to keep in touch with as many as possible of the southern Elders and Saints and keep them enthused with the same warm-hearted self sacrificing spirit that has always characterized the southern mission. The united sympathy and moral support of united sympathy and moral support of auch a large number of earnest work-ers can not but be beneficial to the good cause. Come brothren, attend the re-union and be renewed with your desire to help the work along.

A meeting of the general, stake and local officers of the Primary associations will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall, Saturday, Oct. 7, at 4 p. m. All interested are cordially invited.

LOUIE B. FELT, Prest, MAY ANDERSON, Secy.

The regular meeting of the Relief so-ciety officers of Liberty stake has been postponed for one month on account of

conference,
Friday, Oct. 6.—Reunion of Northern States: Missdonary society, Pioneer stake hall, commencing at 5 p. m.; reunion of Gothenburg Missionary society, Fourteenth ward hall, 8:15 p. m. Reunion of Hawaiian Missionary society. Twenty-second ward meeting-house, Third North, between Third and Fourth West, 7:30 p. m.; Norwich conference reunion. Twelfth ward hall, 8 p. m. Newcastle conference reunion.

ference reunion Twelfth ward hall, 8 p. m. Newcastle conference reunion, Barratt hall, 8 p. m. Barratt hall, 8 p. m. Barratt hall, 8 p. m. Barratt Hall 8 p.m.; reunion of Scottish Missionary society, Seventh ward assembly hall, Fifth South between West Temple and First West streets, 8 p. m.; Sheffield conference reunion. Thirteenth ward meetinghouse, Second South between State and Second East streets, 8 p. m. Saturday Oct. 7.—Beunion of Stockholm Missionary Society, Fourtsenth ward hail, 8 p. m.; reunion of Colorado Missionary association, B. Y. Memorial building, 8 p. m.; general, stake and local officers of the Primary associations, in the Sait Lake Assembly hall, at 4 p. m. All interested are cordially inp. m. All interested are cordially in-vited; Manchester Conference reunion, Ninth ward anex, Fourth South and Fifth East, 8 p. m.: Samonn Missionary reunion, B. Y. Memorial building, 4

p. m. Sunday, Oct. 8.—Reunion of Holland Saints, room 21, B. Y. Memorial build-

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