

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Dr. Holland's salary as editor of *Salt Lake City* is \$7,500 per year. It will be continued as long as he is willing to occupy that position.

Washington Territory can boast of only 75,000 inhabitants, yet hopes to be admitted into the Union before the close of Gen. Garfield's administration.

Nordenskjöld intends starting out on a new Arctic expedition early next year in a new vessel which is now in course of construction for him at the estuary of the Lena.

The total population of the Territory of Idaho, according to the last census, is: 32,611; males, 21,818; females, 10,793; natives, 22,089; foreign born, 9,522; white, 29,011; colored, 3,600.

Franklin, in Cache Valley, is no longer a city. The charter has been repealed by a bill introduced into the Legislature by Mr. Webster, which the Governor signed although it was the work of a member from Oneida County.

A new French appliance is an electric brake, which is made to operate on the wheel brake by means of electricity generated during the motion of the train, and applied at pleasure. Experiments thus far made with this apparatus have been entirely successful.

The new phenomenon of an inverted rainbow was observed at a Prussian town on the morning of November 25th. The ends of the spectrum, the colors of which was the sun, rose and moved westward with the latter for some thirty minutes when the appearance vanished.

"Boycotting" has become an accepted term in the English language, which is receiving continual additions to its voluminous and varied vocabulary. A new word has just come in—"Japanization." In relation to the great favor with which everything from Japan is received, a contemporary speaks of the "Japanization" of public taste.

The Wisconsin Legislature will shortly grapple with the subject of female suffrage. A resolution amending the constitution as to allow women to vote was passed by the last Legislature. It is passed by the present Legislature, the people will vote on it, and it is believed by many more or less well informed persons that the measure, if submitted to a popular vote, will be carried.

The New York Board of Health has done a judicious thing in adopting an ordinance which inflicts a penalty of \$250, and a possible six months imprisonment in the penitentiary, upon all individuals issuing invitations to the funerals of persons who have died of contagious diseases. Physicians of high standing have expressed their convictions that diphtheria, scarlet fever and smallpox have lately been propagated by this means.

The schoolboys in Paris are being formed into battalions of 600, divided into four companies. They are armed with a light rifle, manufactured expressly for them, with sword bayonet, and are uniformed with trousers, blouse, and Scotch bonnet. They are drilled once a week, and execute various military maneuvers once a month. There are now 25,000 young soldiers enrolled, aged from 11 to 13 years.

The effective of the standing army in France for the present year has been fixed at 498,000 men, of whom nearly 55,000 belong to the Algerian forces. The total is divided as follows: 4,178 men for staff service, 3,121 unarmored, 2,374 unarmored in other corps, 288,563 in the infantry, 68,758 in the cavalry, 68,752 in the artillery, 11,005 in the engineering service, 19,026 in the commissariat service, and 29,444 gendarmes. There are 14,793 officers, 129,874 non-commissioned officers, and 849,615 rank and file.

A gentleman in Pennsylvania gives the following testimony to the efficacy of salt in cases of freezing: "I got a toe split," he is quoted, "and remembering to have learned that salt is good for frost, I made a strong brine and soaked my foot in it for half an hour in the morning, after it had pained me all night. It has never pained or bothered since, though it is still tender. The same remedy will afterwards be tried with several children, who were complaining of frosted feet, with entire success."

A big improvement has taken place in the English money order system, and a plan has been adopted which might be imitated by this country with great advantage. Every money order, after it is issued, is supplied with the new postal order, which has a printed check on it, having on its face a specific amount in plain letters. The checks are of various denominations and fractions, and are issued in any amount to be wanted and are obtained. The purchaser calls for a check of the denomination he wants, pays for it, and the transaction is done with. The price of the money order has been reduced about one-third. This system saves to the applicant the trouble and delay of filling out a check application and then waiting his turn, in a crowd perhaps, to reach the pigeon-hole through which the orders are supplied. This is our system, and in large cities there is no hour of the day, perhaps, when there are not more applicants

for money orders than can be accommodated with dispatch.

A CHANGE OF PRACTICE.

The *Examiner*, a religious paper, gives an answer to a question which has been frequently propounded of late, that is, "What must the Christian Church do to be saved." It is so divided, discordant, racked with doubts, disturbed by scandals, leered from old moorings, shaken by science and threatened with dissolution, that the question becomes very pertinent. The *Examiner* declares that its salvation must come from within the Church itself. It says: "The only antidote for this widely spreading skepticism is higher Christian living. We do not mean that serious men, that go under the name of the highest life, but practical, every-day conformity to the principles of the gospel in all the affairs of life."

Endorsing this view the New York Sun remarks: "Right religious contemporaries! That is the only chance for modern Christianity. But did you measure the weight and scope of your work? Do you apprehend what a general and sincere attempt on the part of modern Christians to obey in all the affairs of daily life the plain precepts of Jesus of Nazareth would be? It would be a revolution as the world never saw. It would shake and rend and sweep the whole fabric of modern society."

What the Sun says is true. The so-called "Christian" world, while lauding the kingly precepts of the incomparable Nazarene, has gone to the very antipodes of their practice. Religion seems to be viewed as something to exalt the feelings and stimulate the emotions, but not to descend into the minutiae of daily life. A line of demarcation is drawn between things temporal and things spiritual. Christ is to be worshipped in ceremonies and praised in convention, but barred out of secular concerns. God is thrust out of State affairs, and regulated in politics. And religion and the realities of ordinary existence are viewed as having nothing whatever in common.

Every day conformity to the principles and doctrines of the Gospel, as taught by its great preceptor and exhibited in the life of its chief exemplar, would indeed make a revolution in mundane affairs. It is not reasonable to expect such a change at once. It must be the work of time, and must take place gradually. Principle by principle the doctrine of the daily practice of those who affect to believe in them, until the professors of Christianity become the living evidences of its worth, its superiority over all other creeds, and undeniable proof to others that believers are better off for their belief and that skeptics suffer loss by their skepticism.

There is one thing that the leaders of modern "Christian" churches might do in this direction that would be seen and noted by people who doubt their sincerity and take no stock in their pretensions. That is, practice the teachings of the Christian religion in their course concerning that which they call "Mormonism." It is an indisputable fact that the bitterest animosity against the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has emanated from the churches that claim the title of Christian. And the most murderous sentences uttered in public concerning the members of this Church, calling for their destruction by physical force, have been the expressions of "Christian" pulpits. More than that, the mobs which with rifle and torch and sword, with whip and scourge, have ravaged the settlements of the Saints, burned up property honestly and industriously acquired, hacked to pieces old men, brained innocent children, violated virtuous women, and sought to convert "Mormons" by pillage, arson and murder, have been incited to their deeds of darkness and personally led in their fiendish onslaughts, by professed teachers of the Gospel of the living God.

The law that has been enacted or attempted, the essays at physical force from governmental authority, the hue and cry raised against this body of people claiming faith in and worship of God the Father through Jesus Christ his Son, have originated primarily in the animosity of priests who could not overcome by argument, doctrines against which they had hurled all the logic and religion at their command. The same spirit is at work to-day. The voice of "Christian" preachers is: "Down with the Latter-day Saints! Use cannon and powder, musket and revolver!" Or, "Halt them to prison, bind them in chains, confiscate their property!" Or, "exterminate them from the earth and deliver the land from their curse."

Where is the "Christian" spirit toward people, children of the universal Father—supposed to be in error. Where is the gospel method toward them alleged to be sitting in darkness? While the pretensions of this "Christian" world are that "Overcome evil with good." Has anything of this kind ever been exhibited in the course pursued by the "Christian" world towards the Latter-day Saints? Never. If a pretended attempt has been made at any time to use argument, reason and scripture—instead of the secret methods of barbarism—in dealing with us, our doctrines, aims and desires have been in the first place, grossly misrepresented, and the pretended foreign education we have been held to be less than attacks upon ideas that do not exist.

Now, let the champions of hydra-headed and many-tongued, false-grotesque Christianity, who are so full of principles, and try to exhibit in their countenances the same as not as they are, something of the charity exemplified and taught by the founder of our religion, "Christianity," and try how far they can succeed by such a change of direction. When they go on to step in the practice of the creed which they lead in phrase and worship in the sanctuary, and when they come into the condition which the apostle Paul describes in the following words: "The grumbling and murmuring can be saved."

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WHOLE OF THE AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 31.—The Senate, a few days ago, on motion of Mr. Farley, adopted a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for a copy of a report made by Professor Augustus G. Rogers of the United States coast survey on the subject of the proposed harbor of refuge to be constructed on the Pacific Coast at the most suitable location, somewhere between San Francisco and the straits of Fuca. The desired copy will be furnished to the Secretary of the Treasury by the coast survey office and transmitted to the Senate early in the week.

The subject was investigated by Rogers at the request of the Senate, and his elaborate and valuable report is addressed to Colonel C. S. Stewart. He considers at the outset of the harbor of refuge, the geographical formation of the Pacific Coast relative to a natural harbor, second, the theory of the formation of the Coast, to which the inquiry is directed; and third, the routes of commerce now existing, and the future probabilities of changing. Attention is called to the fact that between the Straits of Fuca and San Francisco Bay, a distance covering nearly 11 degrees of latitude, although there are numerous summer anchorages there is not a single harbor of safe access to a vessel in distress during the southerly winds of winter. It is pointed out that any harbor of refuge located with regard to the interests of any port or fleet for the reason that the storms which are always on foot southward, while the return of fair weather is marked by northwesterly and northerly winds. In other words, the storm winds are almost always able to run to leeward for safety. Similarly it is noted that the first local regulations of a harbor of refuge should be a general safety of approach from the south and west, and the completion of his general argument, Professor Rogers furnished statistics of the trade and routes of the coasting vessels, and proceeds to make a detailed comparison of the different localities proposed for the harbor of refuge. Finally he reaches his conclusion at which he has arrived as follows: "As compared with Cape Gregory, Trinidad would be more commodious, would be much nearer to the bulk of the coasting commerce during the southerly gales, equally easy of general approach and much more readily entered with southerly winds and departed from with northwesterly winds. An equal expenditure would enclose more protected area at Trinidad than at Gregory. 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