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THE "TRAVELLER'S" EDIBLES.

"The Deseret Evening News," the Mormon organ, writes in its daily confirmed from other quarters. The history of the Mormon Church from the beginning abounds in direct, calculated and false pretenses. It has not been able to make the public discern the character of the information contained by the News, for the very reason that it is the Mormon organ, arises in itself to fully confirm every other quarter. The history of the Mormon Church from the beginning abounds in direct, calculated and false pretenses. It has not been able to make the public discern the character of the information contained by the News, for the very reason that it is the Mormon organ, arises in itself to fully confirm every other quarter.

The bringing in from the Boston "Traveller" is from the Boston "Traveller." It is evidently untrue. It usually comes from the leading anti-Church article. That is because it knows nothing about them, but seeks for information from a source that is intentionally and deceptively misrepresenting them. And it seems to that the "Traveller" has not only adopted the falsehoods told by its authority, but applied one of its methods.

For instance, the "Traveller" says: "He Deseret News is greatly concerned that the "Traveller" does not derive all its information on "Mormonism" from the "Deseret News." But the "Deseret News" knows that this is entirely incorrect. We never asked that paper to seek for all its information that subjects from the "Deseret News." But we did show, conclusively, that while the "Traveller" professed that that information upon the salt lake "Deseret" it would always be untrue.

That kind of argument is falsehood. Take the reverse of an opponent's position and then prove to disprove it. It may be ingenious, but it cannot be called honest. And we would advise the "Traveller" as much against passing after the unworthy methods as against adopting the untrustful statement of the salt lake "Traveller."

It is from that source that the "Traveller" obtains the incorrect idea that the President of the "Mormon" Church "has never hesitated to make any kind of professions that might seem necessary to gain his ends."

Now if the "Traveller" had cited instances in which the "Mormon" Church or its President had ever made any kind of professions and promises which it did not keep, there might be some room for making such statements. We say it cannot do so, but can only repeat the unsupported assertions of a sheet that has been convicted a hundred times of trifling lying about the "Mormon." Intentionally misquoting the words of its ministers, and purposely inventing alleged facts that never occurred.

We maintain that the history of the "Mormon" Church proves the very opposite of that stated by the "Traveller," and it is a matter of record that sooner than make promises they did not mean to fulfil, the "Mormon" Presidents have suffered persecution and imprisonment, fine and suffering, pillage and spoliation, and again.

All we ask of the "Traveller" and other papers that know nothing about "Mormonism" themselves, is to seek for information from reliable sources instead of repeating statements and arguments made by persons who are involved with history and malignity concerning the "Mormons," that they invariably fall into error even when they seek to be trying to tell the truth, and who usually prefer to lie, so that it puts the "Mormons" in a bad light, at the expense of self-condemnation, and reduction of their famous out-of-town papers.

What the "Traveller" says in the extract given above is a bold denial of the fact of history and a baseless of exploded slander.

AN EASY WAY OUT.

In an attempted reply to our showing concerning the slanting of the "Mormon" people, in the light of history, the "Traveler" organ says today:

"The News has an article on 'Mormon' promises and oaths when the 'Mormon' have any kind of any kind of their promises, it is not a matter of course at this time."

Indeed. Why not? Is it because the question cannot be answered in a straightforward way established by proof? If it is not necessary now to show it, the question, why did the "Traveller" on Tuesday say:

"It is evident that the Mormon Church has been in existence for many years. It is not very much of a invention that it has something else which is almost as good, if it is equally agreeable as is what we now call what. Any promise can be broken, if necessary, any promise can be denied."

It was in reference to this that we presented the article to which the "Traveller" refers, in which contains evidence that the shifting shell does not want to meet, and therefore says it is not necessary now to discuss.

We repeat, it is but harsh and vicious lying to state that "any promise can be broken if necessary" from the "Mormon" Church. And history demonstrates that all its agreements have been faithfully kept, while in many instances the contracts of

men and women have been ruthlessly and willfully broken.

It is not unusual to hear people saying it is not necessary now to discuss. But the "Traveller," which started the discussion by making a statement which it cannot bring any evidence to substantiate, is all the same, unshorn of virtue of lying and dishonesty. It seems unable to remember one day when it put forth the day before. It has the most powerful or convenient finger of any paper in the country.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

The legislative ticket made up at the Democratic convention on Wednesday, is exceedingly strong. Taking it altogether it will be a hard ticket to beat. Some of the nominees chosen for the House would have been considered by the general public, perhaps more suited for the Council and vice versa. But in either place they would shines as leaders and labor for the public interest. But it may be that their services will be needed more in the lower House, where the struggle between parties is generally greater, and in any case the gentlemen chosen made together a stirring and talented array.

They represent various interests and classes and have been selected with a view to this. One may easily see support from different sources, and if they are well balanced, public interests will be well served. The Republicans will have to be alert to match this in strength and varied elements of attraction.

Compared with the "Traveler" ticket it leaves short and roundabout until the latter is drafted and stricken to insignificance. Whatever objection Republicans may have to this ticket, on party grounds, it cannot be on the score of weakness or unfitness.

THREE VIEWS OF SILVER.

IN ANSWER to the Ohio Democracy that at the State Convention yesterday in Cleveland the harmony did not prevail. It is true the present incumbent, James E. Campbell, was re-nominated on the first ballot by an overwhelming majority, but on a motion he made the nomination unanimous the Hamilton county delegation opposed it. Cincinnati is in this county, and the saying is current that as Hamilton nearly goes, so goes Ohio. The present Lieutenant-Governor W. V. Marcy was renominated by acclamation.

Allen W. Thurman, son of the old Roman, was temporary chairman of the convention. In his address he denounced the McKinley bill as a piece of class legislation. A grain income tax is favored. The 1873 demonitization of silver is emphatically condemned. The "Traveler" says the standard of both gold and silver, with equal right, is free and liquid, and ought to be adopted. The majority report, however, had nothing as a substitute for this silver plank. But it was rejected by 200 to 100.

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As far as the minority report took the attitude assumed by Greve Cleveland on the money issue, no action is significant. It advocates honest money, and opposes all legislation which tends to drive either gold or silver out of circulation. This report was adopted by 200 delegates, very nearly half of the convention. This shows that the Ohio Democracy is not a unit for free silver. One of the speakers for the minority said that Ohio had plenty of good Democratic issues to fight over, without taking up the Republican free silver of Nevada, Montana and Colorado.

In the speech of acceptance, Governor Campbell said that the battle in Ohio is essentially a "National" one, inasmuch as all the National issues of the times enter into it. From him the McKinley bill received the usual Democratic scolding. Another speaker said there was no use to shove the silver issue. It was a vital question, and the speakers for the minority said that a young man devoting four years to a jumble of incident work, he could graduate in a student course in two or three years at most.

With all due respect and esteem for the great colleges, it would be a great service to the nation if these splendid suggestions of President White could be made to take root in the hearts of some of the country's eminent philanthropists and cause a portion at least of the stream of wealth which is pouring into the coffers of institutions already so rich they don't know what to do with their treasures, to come to be diverted into channels where it would do the people some good.

you and your gold discoveries, which made it so. In 1873 when you discovered silver, 27½ grains of silver were worth \$1 per cent, more than a gold dollar. You do not have your hand in silver for that reason, but the country, you clearly see, remains, because it is poor money in your pocket."

You cannot imagine that, because the value of money is high, because it is high.

up to his knees. A rope was then placed around his neck. The two witnesses pulled at the rope until the gallows cracked. In the process the lower bar slowly dropped, thus opening the mouth into which a lit wick was dropped. This constituted the burning.

Decapitation was the third form of capital punishment. It was considered the most efficient form of death. It was the penalty inflicted for wilful murder, and for persons who committed treason and sedition.

Hanging, the fourth form, was usually inflicted the same as in the burning penalty, but no trial was made to determine guilt or innocence. The hanging was the punishment accorded to false prophets, to persons who disobeyed the order of the church, to persons guilty of striking a parent, or shooting a police-officer, or committing various against public morals. None of these remissives themselves to modern thought or advanced civilization.

QUICKS-PREDICMENT.

See also, *QUICKS-PREDICMENT*. The quicks-predicment was the name given to the practice of suddenly changing the value of gold as a commodity and by this enhanced value prices are now governed. It is the solid equivalent of transients and drifts on the market.

As there is a wide difference between the value of gold and silver, and the government will not let the country have a steady supply of gold since that the value of gold is far greater than the value of silver, the government has raised the value of gold as a commodity and by this enhanced value prices are now governed. It is the solid equivalent of transients and drifts on the market.

—The difficulty of distinguishing certain forms of embezzlement from actual theft has suggested all sorts of ingenious tests, such as holding a bright looking glass in front of the suspect, or forcing a spray of water against the closed eyelids. A still more decisive experiment, however, consists in injecting the pale skin of the upper arm with a strong solution of ammonia. It is a spur of the fingers. It will bring itself by the appearance of a red spot.

Colonel Legerwood is reported as saying: "McKinley is the very man for the presidency if he wins the coming election in Ohio. If he carries the Buckeye State with a good majority that put the firebrand in Akron's political superstructure, by shooting him with the issue, while the issues of the State of Pennsylvania, of \$100,000,000, or more, of the public funds in his stock gambling ventures, and that paper embarks the opportunity to pile up the number of his reputation more. Answering his request for

pegs, it says:

"The world has received sufficient evidence that Tracy was an embezzler under the hue of Democracy. The proof was in his own confession. He has ruined his influence as evidence to change. Why does not McKinley say the world for him and sell on McVeigh, Senator Dow Clegg and 'Chair Mag' as witness?"

The world, the "Evening Post," the "Times" and other influential papers of New York, which have shamed in the original charge that Tracy was a perfidious, have tried by every possible means to exonerate the Pennsylvania Senator into saying that he lied, but he won't. He makes an elaborate answer to the charges on the floor of the Senate, refuting them to the bone, but still after they had played the match with the Republican party in Pennsylvania, and greatly damaged their interests in other parts of the Union, as well. His speech in the Senate was extremely popular, though the Republicans gave him no credit.

But McKinley evidently doesn't like the showing, and unless the Senator clears his recent with something more substantial than a personal denial, he is in great danger of receiving his political doom in the house of his friends.

AMMUNITION FOR ENGINES.

One of the latest Yankee inventions full of numerous possibilities is a scheme to mix ammonia with the fuel used for steam engines. The first successful experiment on New York waters was made a few days ago by the steamship "Lester D. Hartley." For this purpose the water and in the boiler, reducing them to low temperature, and then after they had played the match with the Republican party in Pennsylvania, and greatly damaged their interests in other parts of the Union, as well. His speech in the Senate was extremely popular, though the Republicans gave him no credit.

It is now, about two months before the actual demand for money in the payment of the wages set in, \$1,000,000,000, in active circulation, that is, in the hands and in the hands of the people. This is about 25,000,000,000 greater than the circulation of \$10,000,000 at this time. It is about \$100,000,000 more than that available at the middle of the employing season of 1890, and \$25,000,000 more than was at hand when the pinch came in the fall of 1888. The crops that year were unusually heavy, and the monetary demands which their shipment created were proportionately great. Comparison with the other seven years of heavy grain yield will show an even larger excess of active money now.

A strange story comes from its father, Mr. Nathan Matthews, the father of the Democratic mayor of Boston, is a resident at Marion. The remarkable part of it is that Mr. Matthews is very poor. Mr. Matthews' health is very bad, and when he drives his team, he lets down almost daily his heavily bounded up in warm blankets. In the winter months he would once in a while call Mr. Blaine and tell him that the correspondents have reported that he is failing health. On a recent occasion Mr. Blaine returned home unexpectedly and found Adam Hartley for check.

Abington Baird's alleged assault on Mrs. Langtry left a trail of smoke in England. The report is that some time ago Mr. Baird bought a house in Abington Park for Mrs. Langtry and she accepted it in full satisfaction with the Princess. Prince, of which he is at present the lesseeholder. On a recent occasion Mr. Baird returned home unexpectedly and found a continuous dining with Mrs. Langtry. Without much ado he proceeded to fire him out, and then he attacked the woman who is familiarly known as the Lily, and knocked her down, kicked her in the face in such a way that it is said that she is now disabled. Mrs. Langtry had to be carried to bed and was attended by a surgeon, who declared that it is probable she will never be able to sit again. Mrs. Langtry began action for assault against Mr. Baird, but he repented and went to the house again. Then as a douser, and to prevent further action, he paid her the sum of \$100,000 in Bank of England notes.

On this day, July 16, 1891, took place the flight of Mohammed from Mecca to Medina. Mohammedan reckon time from this event.

In several of the Latin republics there are signs of trouble. Guatemala, Honduras and the Argentine manifest indications of turbulent revolution.

The statistics for 1890 of the Pan-American Institute show that 13,400 patients were treated. The record for the last five years shows only 30 per cent of deaths.

During her career Sarah Bernhardt has taken in \$1,000,000 francs. She began at the Comédie Francaise in 1857, at a salary of 250 francs a month.

The manager of the Zoo just gave at Paris, France, two of his assistants were arrested for mandrake in pincers to kill the Polar bear which was biting the woman, who lately climbed into his cage in order to count his teeth.

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