

## RACE SUICIDE REPREHENSIBLE

Salt Lake Divines and Laymen All  
Agree With Cardinal  
Gibbons.

### GOV. CUTLER'S ARRAIGNMENT

Says There Are Some People That  
Ought Not to Marry  
At All.

Hon. John Henry Smith, Rev. Dennis  
Kiely, Dean Brewster and Others  
Discuss the Crime.

The person who instructs a wife how  
to avoid the duties of motherhood is  
committing as deadly a sin as if she  
became the accomplice of a murderer.  
It is even a more cowardly crime, and  
cannot be too severely condemned.—  
Cardinal Gibbons.

This flat declaration on the race  
suicide question by the head of the Catholic  
church in America, in a copyrighted  
interview in the New York World, has  
aroused the greatest interest throughout  
the country, and his position is the sub-  
ject of more wide discussion than any  
question recently before the American  
people.

The chief executive of the State of  
Utah and all clergymen and pastors of  
various denominations and others inter-  
viewed by the "News" on Cardinal Gibbons'  
recent interview are in line with the  
eminent divine.

Cardinal Gibbons said, in addition to  
the statement quoted above:  
"Woman is the pattern of virtue, alike  
to maiden, wife and mother. She ex-  
hibits the virginal modesty becoming  
the maid, the conjugal fidelity and loy-  
alty of the spouse and the untiring self-  
sacrifice of the mother. This is the  
type of woman America needs. In her  
we find great force of will without pride  
or imperiousness. We find moral  
strength and heroism in the perfect  
woman without the sacrifice of female  
grace and honor—a heroism of silent  
suffering rather than noisy action.

"Now it is quite ordinary to hear of  
ladies, gentlewomen, daughters of some  
of our country's best men, mounting  
the rostrum to harangue their audi-  
ences. Is it any wonder that a feeling  
of distress creeps over one that such  
things could be?"

### GOV. J. C. CUTLER OF UTAH.

"I agree entirely with the attitude  
of Cardinal Gibbons. If there is any  
difference between the mother who kills  
her babe before birth and the one who  
kills it after, I fail to see it. And the  
teacher of the one kind of murder is as  
bad as the teacher of the other. We  
were taught that the woman who re-  
cently killed her new-born babe and  
threw it out of a car window; but she is  
no worse than the woman who kills her  
unborn child, and runs the risk, in ad-  
dition, of killing herself by the same  
act.

"These practices have destroyed great  
nations in the past. If persisted in, and  
if the public conscience is hardened to  
them, the nation who encourages them can-  
not escape a similar doom. The pre-  
vention of motherhood by healthy and  
capable wives is a crime against the in-  
dividual and the nation; and the insti-  
tution which teaches it is equally guilty  
with the principal.

"Against this cowardly crime public  
sentiment should be thoroughly  
aroused. The press and the pulpit  
should strongly condemn it, and by  
pointing out its enormity they can  
make it odious in the eyes of the woman  
herself. If this is done, the  
sinning of a wife's duty and responsi-  
bility will become unpopular. As the  
sin is private, I know of no better  
way to prevent it than by awakening  
the individual conscience.

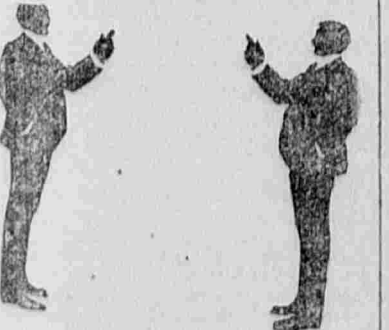
### HON. JOHN HENRY SMITH.

"Race suicide is a menace to the well-  
being of the human race. The full duty  
of man is fatherhood, and that of wo-  
man motherhood. Neither should shrink  
the responsibility imposed by the di-  
vine law. Let us not, however, condemn  
the earth, and by the law written in the  
natural man and woman. Blessed shall  
be that man or that woman who, when  
glancing in the presence of the great  
Judge of the quick and the dead, shall  
be able to say, 'These are my jewels.'  
I received them as a heritage, I have  
guarded them in honor, and have properly  
maintained my call into the world  
as a child of my God."

"We will betide that man or woman  
who enters any bar to the fulfillment of  
that glorious high duty and re-  
plenish the earth."

### REV. DENNIS KIELY.

In the absence of Bishop Scanlan  
Rev. Dennis Kiely, vicar general of the  
Roman Catholic diocese of Salt



A few points about  
"Money Back" shoes for  
spring 1908.  
Lasts that give comfort,  
patterns and styles only  
shown here and will not  
be seen elsewhere for  
about a year—at prices  
consistent with "Money  
Back" dealings. Our  
water proof shoes for  
this kind of weather will  
keep your feet dry and  
save you a possible Doc-  
tor bill.

DAVIS SHOE CO.

To the woman who bakes,  
Royal is the greatest of  
time and labor savers.  
Makes home baking easy,  
a pleasure and a profit.

# ROYAL

## Baking Powder

The only Baking Powder made  
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

With minimum trouble and cost bis-  
cuit, cake and pastry are made fresh,  
clean and greatly superior to the ready-  
made, dry, found-in-the-shop variety.



### MURRAY'S PROUD BOAST—THE MAUSS TRIPLETS.

This is what Marshal Mauss, the father of the famous Murray triplets,  
has to say in connection with the declaration of Cardinal Gibbons:

"I can only repeat what I said to President Theodore Roosevelt when he  
was in Salt Lake, 'no race extinction for me.' We have seven children, tri-  
plets being among them, and if it should happen to be our good fortune to have  
triplets again we should certainly welcome them and care for them to the  
best of our ability." Mrs. Mauss who was present at the interview joined with  
her husband in affirming that her sentiment was so strong against race  
suicide that she would not endeavor to express it.

Lake, expressed himself on the sub-  
ject of race suicide as follows:

"It is next to impossible for the  
average non-Catholic to understand the  
position of the Catholic church in her  
relation to the sanctity of marriage  
and the holiness of the sacramental  
contract instituted for the perpetuity  
and preservation of the human race.  
Age is a deadly sin and in the  
eyes of the young people, it is the  
love which comes through nature from  
God—that love which is not impure,  
but rather tends to purity—the church  
is not a cold and austere and  
loveless organization, but one which  
before her altars to bless their loves,  
compares their union to the union be-  
tween her and her heavenly Spouse,  
and declares that union inviolable and  
perpetual. Any act on the part of  
husband or wife, which does violence  
to the integrity and purity of this great  
sacrament, instituted and made holy by  
our divine Lord, is censured by the  
church as a sin for which the sinner  
must answer to God. Any act, there-  
fore, the tendency of which is to nullify  
the intent of God when he sanctified  
marriage, is a deadly sin and in the  
initial act seriously near to murder.  
A community or a race which is given  
to race suicide is doomed to extinction  
for it is as true now as in the days of  
the prophet, 'The people that will not  
serve God shall perish.' The fecundity  
of the Irish Celt and the French Cana-  
dian Norman, and their marvelous  
expansion are due to their reverence  
for the sanctity of marriage. Let it  
be understood, once for all, those who  
interfere with the laws of nature as  
they apply to the sacramental bond are  
not obedient children of the church  
who believe in, but whose sacrament  
they profane and to whose commands  
they refuse obedience."

### DEAN BENJ. BREWSTER.

"All human life is sacred. The com-  
mand 'Thou shalt not kill,' surely is of  
force when the victim is a human be-  
ing in embryo. Cowardice and love  
of luxury blinds some people to this  
truth; and such selfish worldliness can-  
not be too strongly condemned.  
Moreover, such married couples  
shut themselves out from an avenue  
of genuine self-culture, from a real  
enrichment of experience—growing  
out of the serious acceptance of re-  
sponsibility for children—in comparison  
with which the pains and self-denials  
of parenthood weigh little. This  
does not mean, however, that the  
fact of having a numerous progeny is  
of itself a meritorious condition. There  
is the responsibility for the future of  
children, physical, mental, and moral,  
which is also too often overlooked.  
Mrs. Addie Stevenson, if I understand  
her aright, emphasizes this aspect of  
the truth. Infanticide is abhorrent and  
wrong; but self-restraint is a virtue, to  
be duly regarded by married people, as  
well as the unmarried."

### RABBI CHARLES J. FREUND.

"In response to a request for a brief  
opinion on 'race suicide,' I would say  
that Judaism made the family the  
basis of society, and this one fact ex-  
plains its strength and survival; for to  
elevate the mothers is to elevate the  
race. The higher the conception of  
motherhood held by a nation, the higher  
will be its civilization."

### REV. P. A. SIMPKIN.

"It is a sweeping statement that the  
reverend gentleman makes, but it must  
stand with the very smallest qualifica-  
tion, in my opinion. These are the ex-  
ceptions which the regular case and  
the judgment of the honorable physi-  
cian must determine. As a general rule  
my opinion coincides fully with that of  
the gentleman who quoted 'The bring-  
ing into life of large families for which  
proper provision cannot be made and  
which cannot be duly raised is to be  
deplored. But the deliberate shutting

of the door of life, or the more dread-  
ful action which is but murder has no  
excuse, must be arrested, for the in-  
terference with this life and end of hu-  
man life leads to the deepest degrada-  
tion in many directions. Surely the  
one who mistrusts a human being  
using any method by which the normal  
end of marriage is to be reached, is  
guilty of a crime against man and God.  
Better the shame of bastardy or the  
patches of poverty than the sin of mur-  
der."

### FOREST RESERVE FIGURES.

Department Statistics Covering Salt  
Lake and Wasatch Ranges.

Washington records show that a total  
of 205,500 board measure feet was cut  
from the Salt Lake forest reserve, dur-  
ing the fiscal year of 1906-7, of which  
154,000 feet was for mine timbering. On  
the Wasatch reserve, 155,000 feet. A  
statement prepared in Washington for  
the fiscal year 1906-7 for the two forests  
shows: Receipts—Logging, \$2,388.37;  
timber sales, \$470.45; trespass, \$5,400;  
special uses, \$425.30; a total of \$3,284.12.  
The expenditures footed up a total of  
\$5,003.36.

### WILL GROW FRUIT.

The Utah-Idaho Orchard company  
has filed articles of incorporation, with  
Elmer D. Hall, president; John String-  
ham, vice president; Lorenzo Stohl,  
treasurer; N. G. Stringham, secretary;  
Martin Christopherson, general man-  
ager. The company purposes the grow-  
ing of apples on an extensive scale, in  
Boxelder county, Utah, and Oneida  
county, Idaho, and already \$30,000 has  
been expended in furtherance of the en-  
terprise. The Utah lands of the com-  
pany are near Honeyville, on the O. S.  
L. railway, and the Idaho holdings are  
between Weston and Clifton, on the  
same railroad.

### GOT MAD

When Told That Coffee Hurt Him.

One of the evidences that coffee is  
injurious to the nervous system, is the  
fact that many persons who are ad-  
dicted to its use, grow weary when  
the suggestion is made that coffee  
causes them to "flare up" so easily.

A doctor writes:  
"Coffee three times a day—I thought  
I could not get along without it. It  
was never well, prone to get excited  
and often trembled, but any suggestion  
that coffee was not good for me made  
me furious."

"I noticed the tendency to become  
excited was growing on me. My hands  
and feet were cold, fingers looked  
shriveled, liver inactive, constipated,  
coated tongue, bad breath, general  
lower vitality. (A perfect picture of  
caffeine poisoning.)

"A friend strongly advised me to  
give up coffee and use Postum, so I  
tried the change a few weeks and  
found a marked improvement in tem-  
per, nerves and general condition. I  
felt so firm that I thought I could go  
back to coffee. Three times I tried it  
but always had to quit coffee and re-  
turn to Postum."

"Being a physician with a large  
practice and plenty of experience, it  
was hard for me to believe that coffee  
could have such a profound effect on  
my system. Perhaps my fondness for  
the beverage made me loath to admit  
its ill effects.

"For several years now I have or-  
dered hundreds of patients to quit coffee  
and have prescribed Postum in-  
stead with good results to the patients  
and more prompt response to my medi-  
cines." "There's Reason." Name  
given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,  
Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville,"  
in plgs.

## THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN PRIZE

Money to be Awarded at the Com-  
ing Big Eisteddfod  
Here.

### FIRST PRIZE ONE THOUSAND.

The Date of the Event is October Next  
At the Tabernacle in  
This City.

The Cambrian association has just  
completed the musical and literary pro-  
gram for the national eisteddfod which  
is to be held in the tabernacle, this  
city, on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of October  
next. The program embraces some 22  
numbers in all, and in prizes figures  
close on to \$3,000. The amount together  
with what it will cost the association  
for other expenses incidental to such a  
stupendous undertaking will, it is  
thought, bring the total expenses up to  
between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Hon. Arthur  
L. Thomas, president of the society, has  
gone to Los Angeles for the purpose of  
trying to get a chorus of 125 mixed  
voices from that city. Denver will also  
be visited by a member of the society,  
and it is confidently hoped that a  
chorus will enter from each of the two  
cities named.

The program follows, and it is the  
opinion of a number of local musicians  
that it is a first class one in every  
respect:

1—Grand choral contest, chorus to  
number not less than 100 nor more than  
125 mixed voices—(a) "Sylvia" (unac-  
companied), Protheroe; (b) "Challenge  
of Thor," Elgar. First prize, \$1,000; sec-  
ond prize, \$250.

2—Choral competition, chorus to num-  
ber not less than 40 nor more than 50  
mixed voices—"How Sweet the Moon-  
light Sleeps," D. Emily Evans. First  
prize, \$100; second prize, \$50.

3—Male chorus, chorus to number not  
less than 40 nor more than 40 voices—  
(a) "Nocturne" (unaccompanied), Protheroe;  
(b) "The Bugle Song," Dudley  
Buck. First prize, \$100; second prize,  
\$50.

4—Ladies' chorus, chorus to number  
not less than 30 nor more than 40 voices  
(a) "The Belts of Aberdovey," ar-  
ranged by T. J. Davis. First prize, \$100;  
second prize, \$50.

5—Male quartet—"Serenade," Dr. Jos.  
Parry. Prize, \$40.

6—Ladies' quartet—"Legends," Mohr-  
ring. Prize, \$40.

7—Military band, not less than 35 nor  
more than 50 instruments. Note—The  
term "military band" shall not neces-  
sarily be construed as a band belong-  
ing to any military organization. (a)  
Faust, Gounod. First prize, \$200;  
second prize, \$100.

8—Minor band contest, not less than  
15 nor more than 25 pieces—"Welsh  
Rhapsodies," arranged by H. Round.

9—Members competing in the first  
band contest will be barred from par-  
ticipating in second contest. First  
prize, \$100; second prize, \$50.

10—Soprano solo—"Haymaking," Alieia  
A. Needham. First prize, \$20; second  
prize, \$10.

11—Contralto solo—"The Widow's  
Lullaby," Pugh Evans. First prize,  
\$20; second prize, \$10.

12—Duet solo—"Ivan Y. Carladau"  
("Lover's Leap"), R. S. Hughes. First  
prize, \$20; second prize, \$10.

13—Pipe organ solo—"Communion in  
G" ("Pilgrim's Song of Hope"), Battiste.  
First prize, \$20; second prize, \$10.

14—Quartet (male voices)—sight read-  
ing. Music will be handed to intended  
competitors by the conductor upon their  
appearance upon the platform. Prize,  
\$25.

15—Piano solo contest—"Valse Ara-  
besque," Lack. Note—Age limit from  
12 years to 18 years. First prize, \$20;  
second prize, \$10.

16—Duet, tenor and bass—"The Mar-  
tial Spirit" (from Dr. Parry's opera  
"Bloodwen"). First prize, \$25; second  
prize, \$15.

17—Composition, written in English;  
subject, "The Welsh in Utah." Prize,  
\$50.

18—"The History of Manufacturing  
Industries in Utah." Prize, \$50.

19—Poem—"Gwynedd" (in  
Welsh). Prize, \$25.

20—Poem—"The Pony Express." Prize,  
\$25.

21—Composition by some pupil of the  
grade school subject, "The Salt Lake  
Valley." Prize, \$10.

22—An art sketch (any subject), by a  
pupil of the public schools. Prize, \$10.

23—Musical composition for a chorus  
of mixed voices. Prize, \$25.

### WILL RETURN TO NAVY.

Anthony Kalbaugh Sees Good Future  
in U. S. Marine Service.

Anthony Kalbaugh, a young sailor of  
the navy, is in Salt Lake between two  
enlistments, and he expects to rejoin  
the service after a visit with his fam-  
ily. Mr. B. Kalbaugh, and his uncle,  
Perry Kalbaugh, mine operators at  
Marysville.

He enlisted at the age of 21, and has  
since given his attention to being en-  
gineer department of the ships on  
which he has served. "There is a good  
future in the navy for any one who will  
apply himself," says Mr. Kalbaugh,  
"but for one who will not, the same  
rule applies that applies anywhere else.  
I am now a fireman of the first class,  
and in four more years will be an en-  
gineer of the first class. I look for-  
ward to the work with pleasure and am  
glad to state as hard as ever I can."

Kalbaugh will leave for San Fran-  
cisco, where he received his discharge,  
to apply for re-enlistment at Mare  
Island within a few weeks.

### MASONIC CELEBRATION.

The members of Mt. Moriah lodge of  
Mason celebrated the forty-second an-  
niversary of the establishment of their  
lodge last evening in Masonic hall. Over  
200 Masons and members of their  
families attended, and Nettleton's or-  
chestra furnished the dancing music. An  
elaborate banquet completed the  
festivities of the evening. Guests of  
honor were Dr. A. S. Chapman, J. T. Lynch  
would have been also a guest, but his  
injuries received in a recent fall pre-  
vented his attendance. The Mt. Moriah  
lodge is the oldest Masonic body in the  
state.

### HOTEL MAN HAS AN ALIBI.

Friends Say It Was Another Short Man  
Mixed Up in Frauds.

The hotel man who is alleged to have  
been mixed up with a certain real es-  
tate man in a very instructive "rough  
house" at Hogle's saloon on Monday  
night can prove an alibi. He happened  
to be with a certain banker at the Tom  
Show. Friends claim that he did not  
enter Hogle's on the evening the late  
husband rushed in and chased the  
realty dealer through the back door.  
Friends further claim it was the hotel  
man's double who disappeared when  
the man and woman rushed through  
the doors. "He is a short man," said

one this morning, "and might easily be  
mistaken for him."  
"That is what you get for running  
with him," judiciously remarked the  
banker to the hotel man this morning.  
"That's right," said the hotel man,  
"I don't blame anybody for starting  
the story. It happened all right but I  
was not there."

### TO MARRY AGED SENATOR.

Gassoway Davis, Aged 84, Millionaire,  
To Take 30-Year Bride.

(Special to the "News.")  
Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Not far  
distant is the wedding day of Ex-Senator  
Henry Gassoway Davis of West  
Virginia and Miss Maude Ashford,  
daughter of the late Mahlon Ashford,

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