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SALT LAKE CITY, NOV. 10, 1906.

NEVADA IN CHRISTMAS NEWS.

Nothing in the development of the west in the last few years has approached the wonderful awakening which has taken place throughout the state of Nevada. The Deseret News is pleased to announce that the progress of Nevada during the year 1906, and the outlook for its onward march during 1907, will form one of the leading features of its forthcoming Christmas issue. Not only has the state been visited by representatives of the "News" staff, but a promise of special articles has been secured from the following distinguished list of contributors in the state of Nevada:

Hon. John Sparks, the newly elected Governor.
Hon. Frank P. Mahaffy, formerly clerk and recorder in Cripple Creek, who has just been elected Secretary of State of Nevada.
Judge H. E. Bartine, for two years Nevada's representative in Congress.
Judge J. W. Deane, formerly on the bench in Colorado, and one of the leading mining lawyers of the west.
Sam Dunham, the well known editorial writer and poet.
Hon. Frank Hunt, ex-Governor of Idaho, now resident in Nevada.
J. L. Hutchinson, former Lieutenant Governor of Idaho, and a miner of lifelong experience.

FALSE PRETENSES CONSIDERED.

That even the most excellent sentiments can be employed for the furtherance of evil designs, is well illustrated by assertions repeatedly made by some anti-Mormons, that they have never asked anything of the "Mormons," except that they obey the law. That sounds well, it has a ring of righteousness. It is one of the fallacies that are calculated to deceive even the elect, if that were possible. The assertion is, none the less, false. It illustrates the fact that it is quite possible to speak with the tongue of an angel and yet make only the noise of "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."

In order to appreciate the real value of that kind of argument its authors must be considered. We do not engage in personalities, and therefore forbear any reference to personal or private affairs in which the public can have no possible interest. But it is no infringement of the rules of decent journalism to say that many who clamor so loudly and persistently, ostensibly for the law, are worse law-breakers than any against whom their clamor is directed. We would remind them of a well known scene depicted in one of the Gospels. Around the Savior of mankind on a certain occasion were gathered a number of Scribes and Pharisees, who demanded judgment against a frail human being. The biographer of our Lord tells of His decision that the first stone, and adds that the accusers left the scene, one by one, pierced in their hardened consciences. We disclaim any intention of drawing parallels or making comparisons between then and now, but the little story, so full of instruction to all ages, conveys a lesson that is pertinent just now. It is this, that unless a man can stand the moral test in his own character, his place is not among the judges of his fellow men. By this test, where would many of the traiders of the Latter-day Saints—those who allege their only demand is in behalf of the law, be themselves? Is not every word of accusation an aggravation of their own guilt?

Another fact that must be considered is this, that their so-called zeal for the law must be condemned as unreal. It is a mere pretense put forth to deceive. It is not obedience to the law they want. If we look around in this city we see places in which liquor is dispensed in open violation of law. Gambling dens flourish, in spite of law. Vice stalks the streets and is flaunted from the house tops almost in the very centers of business districts. The Sabbath is openly and shamelessly violated. Who is responsible? The fact is that there never was a more hollow mockery than this ostentatious for law. Several years ago an investigation disclosed the fact that of 35 inmates in the State prison sixteen were "Mormons," and seventy-nine non-Mormons. This is a true indication of the difference in the moral status of the Latter-day Saints and a great many of their calumniators. The latter do not exert themselves in the interests of morality and law generally. They condone every kind of law breaking except what they hope to fasten upon Latter-day Saints in order to make them appear hideous in public view. They hide their black designs behind a white mask.

They have proved themselves especially vindictive against some of the Latter-day Saints who have refused to repudiate wives they married years ago when they were fully convinced that by entering into that relation they did not violate any laws of the land. They attack these because they are aware that by so doing they can easily arouse a storm of prejudice and passion among the masses of the people.

who have neither the time nor the inclination to give the subject serious attention. But the insincerity of the attacks on this ground is evidenced by the fact that the conditions they complain of are now so rapidly disappearing, as to be positively no menace to anybody. Some figures on this point may prove interesting. Early in the sixties a Congressional committee reported the total number of polygamous families at 3,500. During the controversy that arose concerning the election of Hon. B. H. Roberts for Congress, the Christian clergymen in Utah, after a careful canvass, found only 2,900 polygamous families, a falling off in a few years of 1,500. It is probable that the estimate was too high by several hundred families, but even at the high figure of the Christian ministers, the falling off is remarkable. In 1902 the number of families living in the relation of plurality had decreased to 897, and in 1905, to 947. These figures are taken from an article in the current number of the Arena, contributed by a bitter anti-Mormon, and will therefore stand, we presume, unchallenged. At this rate of decrease, how long will it take before the condition on account of which anti-Mormons are trying to arouse the entire country, will have disappeared?

We present these facts for the consideration of non-Mormons who may be willing to take a calm and reasonable view of existing conditions. The alleged offense of a few Latter-day Saints is, that they are not willing to break up, violently, relations that have existed for many, many years, but are trusting to time to adjust matters in a natural way. If that is a grave offense, it is not any more so than the "offense" committed by the Christian missionaries who permit converts from Mohammedism, for instance, to continue in the marital relations already established.

REASON TOGETHER.

The attention of the farmers of Salt Lake valley is directed to a meeting called for next Wednesday, to be held in the Granite Stake Tabernacle commencing at 2 p. m., for the purpose of considering the recent opinion rendered by Judge Marshall in the case against the Smelting companies. It is an important meeting, because of the vast interests involved. If wisdom is exercised on both sides, some way out of a perplexing situation will surely be found. The trouble is one of long standing, and no one who has investigated the matter will deny that the grievance of the farmers is very real. That they are urgent in their demands for relief is but natural. But the difficulty should not be approached in a spirit of antagonism, or hostility. Such nothing good can come from such a course. There must be some way by which the managers of the smelters can take care of the noxious fumes that prove destructive to vegetation, if not injurious to the health of the population in the neighborhood. To find that way and apply the remedy would benefit all alike. Let the representatives of both sides of the controversy "reason together."

WORD OF GOD.

An Episcopalian ecclesiastic, Bishop Williams of Michigan, is quoted as having stated in an address before an audience of young people that the Bible nowhere claims to be the word of God. The Portland Oregonian endorses this statement and commends the Bishop for the courage he displayed in making it publicly. The Oregonian surmises that modern zealots, misunderstanding the term "logos," or "word," as used by John in his Gospel, erroneously applied it to the books of the Bible. And, "thus the phrase 'Word of God' came into common use in an entirely unscriptural sense."

This explanation cannot be accepted. The title "Word of God" applied to the Scriptures is much older than any "modern zealots." Our Lord Himself is thought to have referred to the Scriptures extant at that time, when he exclaimed: "Blessed are they that hear the word of God, and keep it!" (Luke xi: 28). The early church fathers evidently so understood this text. Clement of Rome praises the Corinthians for carefully attending to the word of God. "Look," he says, "into the holy Scriptures which are the true words of the Holy Ghost." He also refers to the Scriptures as "the Oracles of God." Irenaeus teaches that the Scriptures were "dictated by the Word of God and His Spirit." This indicates the origin of the term discussed. If the Scriptures were "dictated" by the Word of God and His Spirit, they are appropriately called the Word of God. What are the claims of the sacred writers themselves? According to 1 Pet. i: 11, "the Spirit of Christ" was in the prophets, guiding them in their utterances. Peter says: "This Scripture must needs have been fulfilled, which the Holy Ghost by the mouth of David spake." (Ag. i: 16). This is the testimony of Paul: "Well spake the Holy Ghost by Isaiah, the prophet." (Ag. xviii: 28). Compare Heb. iii: 7; x: 15; 2 Pet. i: 21; and 2 Tim. iii: 16. Such are the claims of the New Testament authors for the prophets of the Old Testament, and for all divinely inspired writers. The early Christians followed that lead when they claimed that the Scriptures are the Word of God. According to Justin the writer's part was to yield himself, in purity, to the operations of the Spirit, that the divine power, descending from heaven, might "deal with just men as the plectrum deals with harp or lyre." Tertullian does not hesitate to call the Scriptures the "writings of God." "Modern realists" may, possibly, have used the term in an unscriptural sense, assigning to the Scriptures attributes not implied thereby, but the term itself is certainly Scriptural. The Scriptures claim to be the word of God in the sense that they are inspired by the Holy Spirit. God has from time to time communicated with man otherwise than through the normal, natural phenomena. He has "spoken," sometimes by physical miracles, and sometimes by disclosures of the future or revelations of the world behind the veil. And the Scriptures are the records of such communications. They contain the Word of God.

The Latter-day Saints need not trouble themselves with doubts as to this

doctrine. The Book of Mormon in a great number of passages refers to the utterances inspired by the Spirit, whether spoken or written, as the Word of God. The Scriptures are especially designated as "the book of the Lamb of God." In the Doctrine and Covenants the Saints are enjoined to "search these commandments," because, "though the heavens and the earth pass away, my word shall not pass away." (Sec. i: 38.) "My word" covers both ancient and modern revelations. They are the Word of God. This is the most perfect and complete title of these records. It justifies implicit faith, and it teaches to see in these marvelous literary productions, notwithstanding the marks of the human instruments through whom they were brought forth, an utterance of divine wisdom and love.

INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGES.

The revelations in the marital relations of some of the American girls who have been unfortunate enough to attract the cupid of foreign "noblemen," are not surprising. There are noble men and gentlemen among the Old World nobility, as there are among every class, the humblest toilers not excepted, but they do not cross continents and oceans for the purpose of trading their titles for a bag of gold with a wife attached. No man with the instincts of a gentleman would do that.

Evidence in the Castellane divorce case proves that the so-called Count was untrue to his American wife and that the married life of Miss Gould was one of continued gilded misery. One story is told that fully illustrates the situation. One day, it is said, only a few months after her marriage eleven years ago, the countess approached her husband, who was writing. Leaning on his shoulder she glanced down at his desk and read: "Thou alone art lacking to my happiness." Realizing that she had seen the concluding works of his missive, the count sprang to his feet and in a towering rage, struck his wife in the face.

Little sympathy is expressed for the American victims of the international marriage. "Were not American men good enough for them?" "Why did they want to buy a title?" Such questions indicate the prevailing sentiment. Perhaps it is best not to judge too severely in these cases, but it must be remembered that mercenary marriages, whether titles are involved or not, can never be expected to turn out well. They are against the order of nature. Girls generally have confidence in their ability to inspire affection, and very often they are justified in this confidence. But the noblest and most self-sacrificing efforts of tenderness are lost on hearts that are dead in selfishness and lust.

FRIENDS CONTRADICT RUMORS.

A few days ago we referred to the rumors circulated in eastern papers concerning the alleged physical and mental weakness of Mrs. Eddy. The Concord Evening Monitor of October 29 denies the current reports as to the state of health of the distinguished lady, and maintains that she still "is alive—very keenly alive—to all that takes place in the world, and that she is constantly alert and thoughtful to do good to everybody, especially to the city of Concord." The Editor of the Monitor says he has enjoyed the privilege of her friendship for more than ten years. During that time, he adds, he has met her frequently and has corresponded with her almost continuously. Within a very short time, he assures the public, he has seen Mrs. Eddy and with her taken counsel upon public affairs in Concord. She was then, he says, in a strength of spirit, mind and body far beyond what anyone would have a right to expect from a woman of her age. Her words were direct and simple, her discernment acute and sympathetic, her manner cordial and unaffected. Since then the gentleman has met her carriage almost daily upon the streets and she has never failed to return a smiling greeting of recognition. This, he says, has happened within four days, when, in a narrow street where recognition was rare, we met the real Mrs. Eddy. The Mrs. Eddy we have known for years.

We gladly give this testimony of one of Mrs. Eddy's intimate friends. Rumors about men and women prominent in the kind of work with which Mrs. Eddy has been identified for so many years, often assume strange and fantastic forms, and it is possible that the eastern press has been deceived in this matter by vendors of sensations.

Haaty pudding makes waist.

The Utes are going to Fort Meade to get their meat.

What is called the Hearst movement has been ordered to move on.

Much of the rumored regrouping of the powers is nothing but mere groping.

Pre-election endorsement of aspirants for office is a good deal of a leap in the dark.

The prices of lead pencils are to be higher. It's a good thing. Push it along.

Both parties are claiming the governorship in Kansas. It is always bleeding Kansas.

The political game should be put aside for the season and let football have full sway.

Fixed opinions are good if well thought out, but too often fixedness is nothing but stubbornness.

"The day of the spellbinder is past," says Secretary Shaw. And so is the day of the spelling contest.

That Spring Green, Wis., mob had all the desire to lynch a prisoner, but seemed to lack executive ability.

Regarding his respect and undying affection for his wife, Count Castellane, though not a lady, "doth protest too much."

Those armed Mexicans who attacked

the Texas Rangers did not know what they were up against. They made the mistake of their lives.

Leader McCarren of Brooklyn is as proud of having "knifed" Hearst as an Indian brave is of having successfully used a scalping knife.

The government is beginning to find out that the Standard Oil company is a huge monopoly. Everybody else knew it years ago. But then large bodies move slowly.

What a puny, insignificant affair the hold up on the California Limited on the Rock Island was compared with that Russian train robbery! American bandits may learn much from benighted Russia.

The Cuban Liberals couldn't stand it any longer. They are dissatisfied that Governor Magoo has not removed the Moderates from office and put them in. It is but just to them to say that they act much as Americans would under like circumstances.

The house in which the author of "Home, Sweet Home" spent his early days is to be torn down. It certainly should be preserved as much as the homes of other of our leading literary men are. If the destruction is accomplished it will not be very long before it will be regretted.

From the White House comes the statement that "the President is responsible only for what he himself says in public, for what he writes, or what he explicitly authorizes the proper government officials in his behalf." In other words the President wants John to speak for himself and not for him.

RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

New York Examiner.
Seemingly it is impossible that men shall know and yet not know at the same time. The people did not know Christ, and inquired about him and of Him that they might know Him. Still they had in their hands, and under their eyes the means of knowing Him. They said, "We know this fellow whence he is," but when the Christ cometh no man knoweth whence He is." But He contradicted them, and said, "Ye both know me, and ye know myself, but he that sent me is true whom ye know not." Knowledge is the ascertainment of certainty. If we have not reached the experimental stage of knowledge, we cannot feel sure—it is yet true that we have in our hands that which properly used will give us this knowledge. The argument of the once blind man with the Pharisees is based on this fact. They said, "God spake unto Moses, but as for this fellow we know not whence He is." "Why hereth is a marvelous thing that ye know not whence He is, and yet he hath opened my eyes. Since the world began was it not heard that any man opened the eyes of one that was born blind. If this man were not of God he could do nothing." The fact of His gracious works of power and His words combined, tell whence he is as plainly as it can be told.

The Living Church.
The outlook for Catholicity in this American church is distinctly favorable. It is made more favorable by each recurring incident in which men of another school of thought show themselves guilty of moral obliquity, and are false to the faith which they profess. Catholic churchmanship is today absorbing the best element among Broad churchmen—among men who are honest in their churchmanship, and broad in their intellectual outlook. Not a few of such men, who have sometimes, often, perhaps, than now, thought of themselves as Broad churchmen, Catholic churchmanship is absorbing the best element among Broad churchmen—among men who are honest in their churchmanship, and broad in their intellectual outlook. Not a few of such men, who have sometimes, often, perhaps, than now, thought of themselves as Broad churchmen, Catholic churchmanship is absorbing the best element among Broad churchmen—among men who are honest in their churchmanship, and broad in their intellectual outlook. 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