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EVENING NEWS.

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NOTHING IS LOST.

Where is the snow?
'Tis not long ago
It cover'd the earth with a veil of white;
We heard not its footsteps soft and light,
Yet there it was in the morning bright;
Now it hath vanish'd away from sight.
Not a trace remains
In fields or lanes.

Where is the frost?
They are gone and lost—
The forms of beauty it gaily made,
The pictures rare on windows array'd.
"Be silent," it said; the brook obey'd.
The frost-work's wild pictures all did fade;
At the smile of the sun
All was undone.

Where is the rain?
Pattering it came;
Dancing along with a merry sound,
A grassy bed in the fields it found;
Each drop came on the roof with a bound.
Where is the rain? It hath left the ground.
What good hath it done,
Going away so soon?

Ever, ever
Our best endeavor
Seemeth to fall like the melted snow;
We worked our thought wisely and slow;
The seed we sow—but it will not grow;
Our hopes, our resolves—where do they go?
What doth remain?
Memory and pain.

Nothing is lost—
No snow nor frost
That come to enrich the earth again;
We thank Gem when the ripening grain
Is waving over the hill and plain,
And the pleasant rain springs from earth
amain.
All cometh in good—
Water and food.

Never despair;
Disappointment bear.
Though hope seemeth vain, be patient still;
Thy good intents God will fulfil,
Thy hand is weak; his powerful will
Is completing thy life-work still.
The good endeavor
Is lost?—ah! never.

Society and Climate in the West—Journalistic Blackguardism.

EUREKA, NEV., May 3.

There is a common opinion among circumscribed people, who dwell in narrow social centres, and gather the bulk of their information from books—which are not the only source of enlightenment and enlargement, by any means—that the farther one goes West, the ruder becomes civilization, the less cultured and more boorish becomes human nature.

People of limited experience in the Far East fancy the dwellers beyond the middle States are peculiarly unfortunate from a dearth of civilizing influences, and that they are consequently in a pitiable state of ignorance and rudeness, which only the superior advantages of the East might correct. And the prejudice is not confined to the East entirely, the most populous and older West partaking of the fiction concerning the pioneers of the new Western States and Territories.

There never were greater mistakes made through the pride of local prejudice, fostered in confined circles. Nevertheless it is a matter of astonishment even to a traveled intelligence, to observe the spread of refinement away out here on these desert plains and in these dreary mountain passes, to witness in a barren country, that naturally produces only sage-brush from an arid alkaline surface, a civilization springing up superior in its elements from the fact of its cosmopolitan character, which demolishes local prejudice, that dead weight to the wheels of progress.

There are great improvements noticeable along the whole line of the U.P. and C.P. Railroads, since a former visit of six years ago, though the aridity of the country seems for the most part insurmountable, which makes the march of civilization seem all the more stupendous. The peculiar salty dryness of the atmosphere all along the route from Salt Lake, and for some distance before, not only dries up the furniture and shrinks it into ricketiness, but it has for a time a similar effect upon the human frame; one can feel one's bones shrinking and one's cuticle contracting, till one wonders if it would not be beneficial to string one's joints up on wires as they do the chairs when they have shrunk into shakiness from the extreme dryness of the atmosphere. But they say the climate is "mighty healthy for humans" after they are used to it, though it is destruction to chairs, and tables, and bedsteads. The moral of it is, do not calculate too much on the supporting capacity of chairs or bedsteads in this climate, or you may come to grief, as did an unfortunate gentleman known to fame, in the next room yesterday. The crash of that bed frame as it collapsed and came to the floor, with its one hundred and eighty-two pounds of human avoirdupois, was startling in its effects as a young earthquake. The verdict in the case was: "Nobody to blame but the climate."

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One cannot travel over this line of transcontinental railroad without being impressed with the magnitude of the conception and achievement, to say nothing of the comforts and luxuries of the entire route.

What a comment it is upon Texas that land that naturally blossoms as the rose, and might flow perpetually with milk and honey with equal effort on the part of its people—yet in all its length and breadth there is not the comfort and satisfaction to the traveler which is to be had all along this barren country, and in among the mountains of Colorado and Nevada.

The only solution of the difference between this stubborn clime and the fertile fields of Texas seems to lie in the fact that here all the energies of the human will have to be put in action to live, while there life is a comparatively indolent dream, which is a decided drawback.

It is far better to work and make the desert bloom, than to imbibe the sweet poison of inertia in a sunny favored clime; better the wear and tear of high enterprise with blood and brain circulating, than the stagnation of energy which comes of living upon the roses and lying in the lilies of life.

Looseness and licentiousness are not as rampant in the faster towns as when the country was newer, save perhaps at Salt Lake City, where they are more apparent from contrast. Six years ago there was not a drinking saloon nor a gambling hell, nor a house of prostitution in Salt Lake City; whereas now those marks of progress are flourishing as a deadly Upas tree, which is rather a comment on Christian civilization. Six years ago Salt Lake City was as a psalm to a song of riot, in outward appearance, compared with its present aspect.

In conclusion, here is a detestable specimen of the style of opposition which the Mormon element at Salt Lake has to cope with, which may prove edifying, if it do not lead thoughtful minds, to judge in favor of the other side. 'Tis a pity that such disgusting blackguardism should pass for journalism.—*H. N., in Cincinnati Times.*

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