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CONDITION OF THE WORLD

As Viewed by a "Non-Mormon."

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., November 29th, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

I feel as though my correspondence is of very little importance to your many readers, under the trying circumstances through which they are now passing; but as it is some time since you have heard from this memorable place, I thought I would offer a few words that may probably interest some. There is nothing particularly new transpiring here that would be of very much importance to your readers, but suffice it to say we have had another season of prosperity pass over our heads, the cold and dreary Winter winds are whistling around the canons of the poor and the palaces of the rich, and the struggle for life between man and the elements of nature is about in its normal condition.

The political and religious condition of the world is constantly changing, and seems to me as going from bad to worse, instead of better. The conflict of words and opinions in politics and religion generally results in a crisis, which condition the world is fast approaching, according to my opinion. Those vast religious mountains that were created by the upheavals of centuries ago, and which were inactive for a long time, are now in eruption again, to a certain extent, because another little mountain away out in the vales of the west is making its power felt. They fear it is going to overstep the orthodox limits and cover them, and consequently are belching forth from their fiery craters all manner of substances as evidence of their wrath and fury, sending a stream of lava to Utah, that if possible they may destroy their little antagonist. To accomplish this end the state has stepped in and owned a "mission" to destroy the alleged union of the same character in Utah. Well, they are simply doing wonders, if their reports are true, and why should they not? Is it not the union of Church and State that is so dangerous to society? Their influence must be quite remarkable, and seems absolutely necessary in order to reform the world by force of "pains and penalties."

This union of church and state discovered an element in the "Mormon" structure that is particularly abominable in their sight, and they have declared it unconstitutional. Why? Simply because it is unpopular and unorthodox. As far as morality is concerned, I venture to say were it possible to behold the secret acts of men in every State and Territory in the Union for only twenty-four hours it would be a difficult matter to find anything better among the loyal, constitutional and orthodox communities of America than in the "unconstitutional" and "unorthodox" society in the Rocky Mountains known as "Mormon."

Still tradition and popular clamor demand reforms in Utah, as the Jews demanded the death of the woman who was accidentally taken in adultery. Such is the moral condition and degradation of the inhabitants of our fair and great country, which none can deny. It is true, I admit, that there are many good, honest, upright, moral men all over the world; but there are none comparatively of this class who are constantly seeking to enforce public opinion and orthodox principles upon others; nor will they engage in such a religious crusade. The ones that are the most corrupt and degraded morally are generally the bitterest in outward appearance against immorality.

But still, while Utah and her people are under the oppression of men who are no better than they, God suffers the sun to shine upon them and the rain of heaven to descend upon them, and their products find the highest value in eastern markets, and are sought for by their merchants.

Well, I must close, but I must first ask you what have you done with that great and mighty, that strong man, who was so kind in going out to deliver you from bondage and set Utah free—that man who has started a wide spread mole hill of his own, that never gets very high outside of his own estimation? If he has done any wonders out there, I for one would like to hear something about it (I mean Joseph Smith, the reorganizer). The institution which he represents is becoming orthodox, and consequently is constitutional enough to be safe, and to show their loyalty its members are trying to climb on behind the mighty chariot of "church and state" in the crusade against the immoral "Mormons." God pity the ignorant and superstitious fanatics, who could well commence at home and introduce a little morality and do themselves and families more honest good than to join in the popular clamor of a religious crusade.

Take modern religion, from Mohammedanism to "Mormonism," from Catholicism to the Salvation Army, and to me they are all frauds, all false, all corrupt, and I have no love for any, not any defense to make for any of their religious principles; but I do not hesitate to say a word in defense of those who are persecuted without cause, imprisoned by hatred, punished by villainy, whether Jew or Gentile, black or white, "Mormon" or Catholic.

Respectfully, E. PETERSON.

Crimes Committed in Utah.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, George Wm. Curtis, Wm. M. Evarts and a few others invited Miss Kate Field to lecture in Chickering Hall, Saturday night, Nov. 21, on the Social and Political Crimes in Utah, this being the theme she has decided to work in the matter of money-getting. The lecture was largely advertised, plenty of free tickets were issued, and the hall was well filled, nearly 800 persons being in attendance.

The majority of those who attended were disappointed, and so expressed themselves in unmistakable language as they left the hall. They were disappointed in the lecture, in the way she treated her subject, and surprised at her general disregard of truth in her make up of a discourse on a subject she has no practical knowledge of and no information, except as obtained from those whose ideas are born of hearsay.

She pictured the Mormons as traitors to the government when they are not, and never have been; she described them as drunken, murderous and dishonest, when they, like other religious bodies, are exactly the reverse. She stated that Mormonism and polygamy are one and the same, when they are no more allied than is Methodism and adultery, Presbyterianism and fornication, or politics and official dishonesty. She said that they were religious enthusiasts, who believed in God more than the government, and this is true of all who have religion of any kind.

She depicted Brigham Young as a speculative dancing-jack, when, if we judge the man by what he accomplished there in the great American Desert, he proved himself one of the greatest men and organizers of men this country ever produced. She stated that once upon a time Brigham Young called upon all of 400 priests of the Mormon Church who were then before him, and who had been guilty of fornication to stand up, and 300 arose and confessed! As nothing of the kind ever happened in the life or services of Brigham Young, it must have been a report of some ministerial conference outside of Utah, that the lecturer was stuck on. She undertook to describe the secrets of the Endowment House, when no one has ever yet revealed the ceremonies incidental to that which is quite similar to an Odd Fellow or Masonic initiation. She gave the people of Utah no credit for their frugality, their remarkable industry, their temperance, their indisposition to crime or disposition to hospitality. She likened Governor Murray to a patriot and a high-toned Governor, when he is often found in the lowest drinking-places of gentiles, playing cards for whisky and such beverages. She cited the fact that a Democrat and a Republican in their disgust of Mormonism, unite as owners of the *Salt Lake Tribune* or wage a single-handed war upon Mormons, but forgot to state that it was a business matter at first in the interest of railroad monopolists and at present under mortgage to Mackay, the millionaire. She declared that all Mormons in Utah and other Western Territories could no longer vote, when there is no law preventing a man from voting because he is a member of the Mormon church. There is one declaring that polygamists shall not vote, but it is as unconstitutional as would be one that bigamists, fornicationists, or bachelors should not vote. In her disregard for truth Miss Kate Field would do to trot to the polls with Eli Perkins, except that Eli never indulges in malice even for cash in hand.

Were Kate Field in possession of any legal evidence to substantiate her assertions; had she ever been a polygamist's wife or had she ever lived in Utah, or had she even one hair of her head in jeopardy, she would be justified in appealing to prejudice, but not in making misstatements. A hymn she sings at as one heard in a Mormon church as a part of their religious exercise was never sung by a Mormon religious society, but was sung by some boys in a logging camp, as has been the threat to hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree.

Were she in favor of bettering the condition of her sex, she would turn her gift of gab to better advantage by talking against intemperance, which, in one day causes more suffering in the City of New York than polygamy has ever caused in this country.

Abuse of the hard-working, wealth-producing Mormons goes on year after year. When a man fails as a preacher he becomes a life insurance agent. When a lecturer knows nothing of any practical subject, he lectures against Mormonism, when Mormonism is not half vegamy any more than bastardy is baptism or adultery is Unitarianism. The great fact remains, however, that God has selected his greatest lieutenants on earth from polygamists, and the Mormons are getting along better, are happier and more temperate, industrious and given to minding their own business than are the very great majority of those who are not Mormons.

Miss Field's next lecture should be on matrimony or the sensatious of a voter, or some other subject she is ignorant of. But go and hear her lecture and see how little of talent, ability or knowledge some people require to make a living, providing they talk against their neighbors. As polygamy is not catching in our family, and as we have no time to bother with those whom God appears to favor and whose religious or private affairs are none of ours, we shall never go to war for or against the Mormons, even if Kate Field does strike an attitude, cry "to arms!" to arms!" and wave a bloody shirt as an inducement.

Miss Field is not a mormon.

Before New Yorkers reach out to interfere with the people in Utah or in other localities because a few of them are polygamists, they will appear in better light by giving attention to affairs in this State. Under the present laws of New York any man who so desires can have a plurality of wives and live with all of them at the same time. In Utah, under the Edmunds law, for a man to have two or more wives, as the parties may agree, is called unlawful cohabitation. In New York it is called sharp practice. There are more persons in the city of New York living in unlawful cohabitation than there are in all of the land occupied by Mormons, but such is the religious, financial and political influence here that the personal relationship of these persons is not disturbed.

This breaking up of happy, loving family relationship in Utah is as inhuman as was the forcible separation of families of colored people in the South before the war, and comes with little grace from a people whose churches are filled from pulpit to hitching-post with adulterers and fornicators, whose charitable institutions are filled to overflowing with children whose parents are unknown; whose capitols and legislative halls are occupied by men who pay no more attention to the seventh commandment than God does to prayers against polygamists. Calling attention to others whose ways may differ from ours is a very poor method of perfecting our own lives and immediate surroundings, especially in a land where there is tenfold more of actual polygamy practiced in the States, and especially in the Southern States, by colored voters, than in all the States and Territories of the West.—*Brick Pomeroy's Democrat*, (New York) of November 28.

Postal Curiosities.

Mr. Charles Field, formerly attached to the street service department of the postoffice, in an address to the Massachusetts club, gave a few specimens of the superscriptions with which the "blind reader" of the Boston office is daily annoyed and amused:

Augusta—Aagosta, Eghost, Ouigustia.

Annisquam—Annie Squam, Hannisquam, Hannasquam.

Boston Bos. Town, Bawston, Blostom, Bosting.

Billerica—Billurikee, Biluke, Belleri Ka.

Brighton—Brygton, Brithoo, Brittint.

Cambridge—Hambreach, Kelm Bridge Kambreis, Campriche.

Connecticut—Connetquequette, Canatikette, Kenickticut.

Dorchester—Dodchester, Dart Shester, Doster, Docther.

Gloucester—Goschester, Glue Cester, Gloucherst., Klashvaster.

Holyoke—Hole Yoke, Holloack, Holy ho Yoke, Hoolock, Hellout.

Ipswich—Eapetchuich, Ab Suitch, I. P. Suich, Whipsulch.

Jamaica Plain—Jimmy Capilane.

Newburyport—New Beary Pourte.

Quincy—Guenza.

San Francisco—Can Fran Syska.

United States—New Night Steats.

Woonsocket—Wind Saw Kett.—*Youth's Companion.*

A LEGGED MAN'S EXPERIENCE.—Gen. Robert Avery, U. S. A., who has but one leg is inclined to doubt the reliability of a dispatch from a Nebraska town which lately appeared in the newspapers. "The Nebraska liar," says the general, "professes to have discovered the soul of man by examination of one-limbed people through the microscope. Now, I have but one leg. I will admit that when I lost it sensations appeared to be transmitted to the brain from apparently the same places where the knee, toes, or other parts of the leg should be, but after a time the cords healed up at the stump, and gradually a change came. To-day I have no sensations from an imaginary foot or leg, but all come from the tip of the stump in such a way that I can accurately locate them."—*Chicago Tribune.*

WIND ON LAKE ERIE.—During the prevalence of a strong east wind, the waters of Lake Erie were recently lowered two feet at the eastern end of the lake, and the work of loading boats in the Blackwell canal had to be suspended. At Toledo the wind blew such a gale at the same time, but from the west, that the Maumee river dropped two feet below the accustomed level, and a steam barge could not leave port on account of low water. The two currents met in the lake off Port Stanley, Ont., and produced a noticeable elevation of the waters. Such an occurrence has never been known before on the lakes.—*Scientific American.*

GLEANINGS.

A fashion item says: "Young married ladies wear the capote without strings." Pug dogs, however, are still worn with a string. We do not know what kind of an animal a capote may be.—*Norristown Herald*

"Lectures on cooking," exclaimed Mrs. B.; "no I'm not going to 'em. My Husband lectures on cooking, and when he mentions his mother he looks around for somebody to applaud."—

A wealthy New York lady's will provides that her numerous dogs, cats and birds shall be cremated and that their ashes shall be scattered upon her grave. The neighbors are eager for the provisions of the will to be carried out at once.

A gentle hint. He—"Did it ever occur to you how difficult it must have been for Solomon to propose to a thousand maidens?" She—"Yes; but not half so difficult as one of the men of the present day find it to propose to one maiden."—*Harper's Bazar.*

A man who blew a fog horn in Montreal and incited a crowd was arrested and sentenced to four months imprisonment. If a Norristown boy were to go to Montreal and whistle through his fingers, he would probably be sentenced to imprisonment for life.—*Norristown Herald.*

A Brooklyn policeman was fined two day's pay for saying to a citizen, "You would swear the legs off an iron pot." Brooklyn insists upon the observation of the properties. The next time that policeman makes the remark he will say "limbs" instead of "legs."—*Pittsburg Chronicle.*

Great famines occur in Japan every 40 or 50 years. The most notable seasons of dearth recorded in modern history being 1640, 1673, 1781, and 1835. This year the climatic changes have been so frequent and severe that a recurrence of the famine of half a century ago is feared.

The Western Reserve University at Cleveland, O., no longer admits women to the study of medicine. The change was made a few days ago so suddenly, it is said, that students who had written for calendars and even paid their fees, knew nothing of it until they reached Cleveland.

The *People*, a Paris paper, is going to die. The editor says "the coalesced efforts of our enemies have crushed the pen in our hand." The American editor usually explains this sort of thing in a simple manner. He says "Busted because advertisers and subscribers won't pay up."—*Texas Siftings.*

Goldsmith Maid, at the height of her glory, for a joke, was taken from her quarters through a back street, led to a public place and put up at auction, the spectators bidding in good faith until the price was run up to $34, when some one connected with the stable bid $35, the hammer fell and she was led away.

We never like making trouble at our boarding-house about the quality of butter served, but when it is strong enough to lift the bread off the table and climb up on the ceiling with it we have hard work to refrain from telling the mistress that the guileless farmer has imposed upon her innocence.—*Fall River Advance.*

The ladies were talking about their old silver and the newer designs when Mrs. Oldblossom said: "I use nothing on my table but hammered ware." And just then, as a crash of resounding china came echoing from the kitchen, she added, "And there is the artist hammering some more of it." *Brooklyn Eagle*

Mrs. Pompano—"I see that the President has returned to the White House. How long was he away?" Mr. Pompano—"Thirty days." "The papers say that he was very glad to get home again." "I've no doubt he was delighted. Do you know why?" "Because he is not a married man, my dear"—*Philadelphia Call.*

When Cortez landed, 360 years ago, Mexico had a population of 25,000,000. To-day she has not half that. They had the best system of irrigation known to the world. Now all is gone, and the ruins of broken aqueducts trail across the land. They had a progressive agriculture, and in some of the fine arts were ahead of Europe.

A boy on High street west placed a big apple on the front steps and walked across the street to see who would take it. A gentleman who had observed the action said: "You shouldn't do that, my son. Some poor boy may be tempted to steal it." "That's what I am fishing for, sir, I've hollowed out the inside and filled it with mustard," *Detroit Free Press.*

What is your business?" asked the minister, turning to the quiet traveler at his side. "I am a banker," replied the quiet traveler. "Ah, then you live upon your income!" "Oh, no," replied the banker, "I live upon my layout," But the parson was not what he meant, and there was no interpreter there, so he only said, "Ah!" with an acute accent over the ah.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

"The Great American Desert" is a thing of the past. The quadrant which this "desert" occupied on the map once embraced the area now occupied by the States of Minnesota, Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas to the Indian Territory—"an area in total equal to nine New England's." The grain product of this "desert" in 1880 amounted to 643,416,200 bushels.

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