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LAWS ON LIBEL.

An astonishing amount of editorial wisdom has recently been uncorked upon an unoffending nation by way of comment upon the conviction of a Philadelphia newspaper for having libelled an ex-mayor of that city. The editor of the modest journal be held up as a model of probity and truthfulness, his paper as a credit to journalism, and the laws and the court under which the conviction was secured as altogether lacking in fairness and sense. Occasion is also taken to go deeply into the libel laws of other states, definitions of the word "libel" itself, and disquisitions as to the equities involved, the freedom of the press, the undue tenderness of victims of this freedom, and a great many other things of more or less interest to press writers generally but to prose readers not particularly.

It may be all very excellent wisdom that is being thus ladled out to the public. In the case of the Philadelphia Times, its veteran and clever editor, and ex-Mayor Smith, who has won substantial damages in his suit, the encomiums passed upon the defendants and the strictures passed upon the plaintiff may be all proper and just. At the same time we beg to remark that the Times in the past has rather boasted of its libel suits; it welcomed them with every evidence of substantial glee; it goaded and maligned and insulted public officials and private individuals in a perfectly reckless way, as if daring them to plant suit against it—apparently relying upon numerous past victories for the confidence that it was invulnerable against claims for damages.

Behold, how great the change, now that it has sustained a defeat! And how sudden the conversion to exalted views of honor and liberty by those who formerly see themselves affected by the Philadelphia precedent! But, alas, these high expressions of morality and courage and independence seem to fall upon an unwilling ear! Here we suggest that they will never have much weight as coming from their present source, until the latter shall show a little more consistency! In other words, complaining that date only from the time when victories cease cannot see to much sympathy; cases that were good enough so long as the newspapers were winners will, we fear, be popularly believed to be good enough now that the boot has gone to the other leg.

ASSASSINATION OF STAMBULOFF.

The death of Stambuloff, the ex-premier of Bulgaria, is now announced. He died on the result of the wounds he received on July 15, when attacked by four assassins, on his way home from the club.

The main details of the cowardly assault have appeared in the telegraphic reports. Two of the murderers shot him with revolvers while the other two stabbed him. In endeavoring ward off the piercing steels, his hands were nearly severed from the wrists and had to be amputated. One of his eyes was gouged out and the other was blinded. He was wounded in twenty places.

It is not altogether clear what source this murderous attack, but it is known that Stambuloff as premier of Bulgaria made extended use of his authority to hunt down conspirators against the government, and that ever since his resignation in May, his opponents have made him and his supporters a mark of their persecutions. Special laws were passed during the famous night sessions of the Chamber. One provides for the appointment of a parliamentary committee to inquire into the acts of the Stambuloff cabinet, and this body placed the whole of his property under sequestration, although the labor of the commission was not rewarded with success in finding anything against their opponent. The excitement was heightened by the arrival of political refugees, who during his administration had not dared to enter the country. Brigands and assassins became numerous, and the life of Stambuloff was threatened daily for a long time, a fact of which he and his friends were fully aware.

It is further claimed that the revival of the Russophile movement in Bulgaria, which he continued to oppose by protests and denunciations, strengthened his mortal enemies in their determination, and that the czar and was further hastened on by his frequent attacks on Prince Ferdinand. It would therefore appear that he fell a victim to his efforts at preserving his country's autonomy against the influences at work in favor of Russian re-approachment, which ultimately would mean Russian annexation. The government is suspected of complicity in the crime, the official organ having violently attacked the statesman immediately before his assassination, accusing him of being a foreign spy.

What renders the matter of universal interest to the rest of the world is the highly critical stage of the eastern question at present. As Corinne Stamboulof the affair has created a great sensation, and the precaution is already made that military troops are at hand. The Turks have been allowed to survey and are constructing fortifications on the frontier as if anticipating trouble.

It is a recognized principle that civilized nations are under the necessity of extending their frontiers by means of conquest until they come in contact with a nation strong enough to maintain order among its subjects. Internal disorders, lawlessness and kindred disturbances are always considered valid grounds for the breaking up and the distribution of small states among their powerful neighbors. It follows that if the government of Bulgaria proves itself unable or unwilling to govern its subjects in peace and tranquility, the independence of the country, so grudgingly bestowed upon it by the great powers, is in danger, and so the overthrow of Bulgaria would mean the tearing up of the Berlin treaty of 1878, by which the Balkan peninsula was temporarily laid asunder, and so the Ottoman empire, too, is in a state of chronic turmoil, it is clear that the apprehension felt in Constantinople that the final day of reckoning for the Turk is drawing near, is not entirely without foundation.

A "MILLERITE" REMINISCENCE.

The dispatches one day last week announced the death of Allen Pettibone of Connecticut, at the advanced age of 91, the said death being a result of suicide. The item caused no more comment at the time than would attend an instance so unusual as the taking of his own life by a veteran of nearly five score years, and certainly this was uncommon enough. But later reminiscences add a new interest to the case, for it is recalled that the deceased was one of the leading and most influential adherents of the so-called "Millerite" profusion sixty years ago, and for a generation it must has been the most interesting surviving remnant of that delusion.

Early members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will well remember the teachings and expectations of the Millerites, and many no doubt heard the founder himself expound his doctrines. It was in 1833 that his activity began, when after a close study of the prophecies in the Old Testament, he came to the conclusion that the end of the world was fixed to occur between the 21st of March, 1843, and the 21st of March, 1844. His logic must have been persuasive, for his success was great, and as a result of his labors and those of his leading associates, the delusion spread like wildfire, and thousands upon thousands of people in the northeastern part of the United States firmly prepared themselves for the approaching day of wrath.

During the fateful year passed with not any such enthusiasm as orange as William Miller's followers had been taught to expect. The world wagged on in its accustomed way, and year by year the disappointed and deluded sect lost members by apostasy, resignation and death, until it at last has passed almost out of remembrance. One of the very last of the original band, as he was also one of the most important in the halcyon days of the movement, was the poor old Allen Pettibone whose self-murder is the item recently.

DESIGN IS NATURE.

Herbert Spencer's criticism of Darwin's theory of natural selection is intentionally assumed by a writer in a recent number of the *Independent*. It has been supposed by many that this theory would account for the variety of species with no serious or creative instinct to a designing intelligence.

Mr. Spencer points out the impossibility of obtaining advantageous variations in a highly organized being by chance, for no since in the case of animals take the cat, which are fitted for leaping. The difficult question for those who may say purposive element in the battle of organic evolution is, how to secure that complete co-ordination of results involved in the development of any desirable advance, such as stomachal variations. For example, the successional variations by which an animal accustomed to regular movement of some one group is to be transformed into an adapted to the work of leaping or rough climbing is not confined to changes in a single organ, but involves co-ordinate changes in almost every part of the system. The ability to leap like a kangaroo, or even like a cat, involves a striking development not only in the length and strength of the bones of the hind feet, but in the articulations of the joints, and in the development of the muscles. A change must take place not only in one bone and one set of muscles, but in all the bones of the kinder extreme ties simultaneously. Not only must the long bones and their co-ordinate muscles by which the limb is suddenly lengthened for a leap be properly modified, but the bones of the toes which sustain the reaction of the leap and their co-ordinate muscles must be correspondingly modified. Otherwise there will be no increase for the increased exertion to be taken. Thus, without a nicting the changes which would be required in the muscles as well as the nerves and blood vessels, flesh, etc., counting bones, muscles, tendons and ligaments, at least fifty different parts in each hind leg would have to be enlarged. Moreover, they have to be adjusted in a fine degree. The muscles and tendons of the outer toe, for example, need not be added to so much as those of the median toes. The chances that all these changes shall occur together spontaneously are as one in twenty, to many millions against. Thus actual experience brings most closely to view a difficulty at work shaping the development of animals as well as the dress of man.

But the argument does not close even here. An animal adapted in the slender portions of its body for leaping high in the air must also be adapted for protection against the violence of the descent which is involved in every such action. The foothills must be changed as much as the hind one are, but in a radically different manner. For years the different muscles of these changes, one for foot to "contract the muskrat's foot hind limbs of a cat with its almost straight fore limbs, or contrast the silence of the upward spring on to the table with the thud which the fall pave make as it jumps off the table." To make the changes in the hind limbs advantageous there must be a simultaneous change in the fore limbs. When the number of these changes is taken into account the probabilities against their arising fortuitously and in a progressive adjustment to the first, runs up into the millions; so that it is unlike any rational supposition.

If the impossibility of nature bring in its infinitude of forms, the result of chance is admitted, the only rational conclusion conceivable is that it is the work of an intelligence, encompassing the end from the beginning, and the modern philosophy, after profound beatitude and bewilderment, is rapidly demonstrating. Believers were once considered antiquated in their views; soon skeptics will be found only in the rear ranks in the general march of progress.

THE NEWS reports it as an altogether surprising circumstance that infidelity is to be favored with a hearing by the famous Chicago orator, Dr. Gunsulus. The event is fixed for this evening, the place is the Congregational Church, the subject is "A Chapter in the History of Liberty." The address has won for its author great praise, and he enjoys a national reputation for eloquence. He should be greeted by a large audience, for it is safe to promise in advance that both in the matter of the subject and in the manner of its treatment some will have cause for disappointment.

THE MORMONISM may be very irreverent, but the condition of affairs humanity makes it appropriate. The only impending event of all likely to equal in importance and interest the Indian Chautauqua gathering in Boston is the proposed exhibition next fall in Dallas, Texas.

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10:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	12:40 a.m.
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