DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1905.

00000

40

0000000

Φ

00

10

ŵ

20

ŵ

000

ð

å

ð å

ð

ð ð

Ô

"WHAT AILS THIS TOWN?"

The Tribune's Query Answered by John P. Meakin.

Not understood we move along asun- pertaining to law and equity. This was wise and good; in fact it was then a Our paths grow wider as the seasons Along the years; we marvel and we

Why life is life, and then we fall

NOT UNDERSTOOD. N March 9, an editorial under the

aption, "What Ails This Town," oppeared in the Salt Lake Trib-We will grant that there something wrong with Salt Lake There are many, perhaps, like

myself, think they can point out "What ails this town. If we could all respond to the Biblical

"Come let us reason tocommand: gether," He assured our troubles and heartburnings could all be righted and the white dove of peace would perch upon the olive branch with prosperity and plenty as our happy lot. Thousands would come from all parts of the world to make their homes with us here in our mountain home.

When we consider the climate and the therming location of our city, combined with the natural advantages with ch we are blessed and surrounded, it seems to me as though a song of gladness should swell up from the heart of everyone who dwells in these beautiful vallies under the protecting care of these sublime and lofty mounyet we are at sword's point and a stream of poisonous tales goes out, all of which are gulped down, un-til our state is looked upon as a land of til our state is tooked upon as a land of vice, viciousness and vulgarity, which is an absolute lie, and then the ques-tion is asked—"What alls this town?" Under the present status of affairs our city cannot grow and thrive as it around the shalld

naturally should. The main trouble that ails our town, The main trouble that all solit town, rests in the steady misrepresentation by liliberal people, which causes con-tinually a misunderstanding between the people of the east and the "Mor-mon" people of the west.

Remove the cause and the effect will be beneficial to us all. The "Mormons" he beneficial to us all. The "Mormons" have for years been a target for a cer-tain class of ambibilous men whose sup-posed mission is that of love. They have beeen set apart to follow the Master whose teachings were of kind-ness and non-resistance, who pro-claimed from the mountain side, for prople to even. "Ove their enemies." These men carry the lessons under their arms but not in their hearts. In chapter xviil of Exodus, their law book, chapter xviii of Exodus, their law book, is found this admonition.

Thou shalt not go up and down as a tale bearer among the people," yet they

tate bearer among the people, yet they beed it not. Men who have accepted the generous hospitality of the "Mermon" people, men who have grown fat and sleek on Utah's yellow legged chickens, have made it a regular paying business to go up and down and peddle the vilest and silllest stories about the life and bistory of Utah. istory of Utah,

Utah has been long suffering and ind, no other state would tolerate sithout some resistence the abusive continually told. Any old crank y come 'o Salt Lake and blackguard ha 'Mormon' people. These ong-baired cranks have belched forth their rlieness on our street corners. In their tavings they have referred to an edi-

nvings they have referred to an edi-fice which is sacred to many as "that rotten temple on the hill," and should a citizen resent the insuit or the scan-dal with a word, he is called a "Jack-Mormon," and "the Church tried to suppress free speech," "a fanatic tried to break up the meeting," etc. These are the troubles which hurt Utah and some of the things that "all to break up the meeting," etc. These are the troubles which hurt Utah and some of the things that "all bis torms." The dear lady gives the lash to Joseph F. Smith for being truthful and the whip to Reed Smoot for being evasive Utan and some of the things that "all this town." The "Mormons" have borne all of this and for years have never said a word in resentment of such vilgness. The people of the east are not to blame for the silly things they have been made to felleve about Utah. They have heard only one side of the story, and while the crowds are shouting "crucify, crucify," it is a hard task to get a hearing as to what alls this town. The blight will never be removed The blight will never be removed until waging tongues cease chattering about other people's religion; not until kindness and reason take the place of anger and bigetry. anger and bigotry. Mistakes are being righted! The safe-

necessity The change from that condition was

necessity. The change from that condition was naturally slow. The battle was fought and the war waged for many years on this question and that of polygamy, which was a vital principle of th: "Mormon" Church. Since the manifes-to of President Woodruff, we have had only echoes of the past, which in reali-ty are now barely discernible. The polygamy question is righting it-self in an honorable and humane way, which is the only way. The obliga-tions of home affairs, can only be un-derstood by people who think and in-vertigate and there are few of these. No class of people could have righted the mistakes of the past in a better and yulcker way than the "Mormon" peo-ple have done and are doing. The obliga-tion the past. Thinking people know full well that the results of a marriage system lived under for 60 years cannot be obliterated, nor expected to be, in is spassing away, dying a natural death, but this fact gives those who do not understand the liner deaths of these relationships a basis for tirades of unkind words and deeds against the "Mormo" people. The none affairs, can only be un-death, but this fact gives those who do not understand the liner deaths of these relationships a basis for tirades of unkind words and deeds against the "Mormo" people. The more affairs, an attempt to ob-UD of unkind "Mormon" people.

In my estimation, an attempt to ob-literate the polygamous relationship at one stroke would be unreasonable, unmerciful and un-American. A good man cannot desert a good wife

and their children. and their children. President Joseph F. Smith has been raked over the coals for telling the truth, in his testimony as to his family relationship. He couldn't do otherwise-and be a man. The women he had married were his wives, the children they had borne him were of his flesh and blood. He did and said before the committee

and blood. He did and said before the committee what every true man would have said and done under similar circumstances. Of course it was a great disappoint-ment to the "detectives," for hundreds of pages of typewritten manuscript giv-ing dates, hours, minutes, etc., were valueless after he had told the truth. To some avtent "Othello had lost his

'o some extent, "Othello had lost his ccupation." Mrs. John A. Logan, I see, new toddles into line and adds her little kick to the rest of the kicks against "Smoot

and the Mormons. The good lady accuses Senator Smoot of subflety and training in the art of

How these good women do like to talk on polygamy and how disappointed they are when the story comes out without a sensational climax!

She rejoices because somebody re-vealed the secrets of the endowment bouse, and produced, as she says, the garments which are a part of the "in-iquitous ceremonies." I wonder whether she would use such language as that about a Catholic wearing his bends or his crucifix? Mrs. Logan must learn his crucifix? Mrs. Logan must learn that a person's religion and the cere-monies of their religion are private property and sacred to the holder or wearer; she should learn not to laugh or scoff until she is ready to be laughed and scoffed at herself, even then it were kindlier and more Christianlike to refrain.

refrain I think we should all be careful of I think we should all be careful of our derision of another's religion be-cause the best, through all the ages, have been laughed at and crucified. The world has a peculiar fashion of can-nonading while in life and canonizing after death.

After death. Mrs. Logan's tirade is ungenerous and untrue. The Master's prayer is an appropriate answer to her unkindness. "Father forgive them, they know not what they do."

With all churches or societies there is out a little difference in the form o When a wanderer goes into a church (non-"Mormon") anywhere, a dish is put under his nose for a "tip." That is the plan of the church, it is their business: if you don't like it, be stingy, don't "tip." I really like the "Mormon" plan best but I am not kicking at any of our ministers for "masing the plate."

pian best but I am not kicking at any of our ministers for "passing the plate." The "Mormons" say "come and hear our sermons, listen to our music and to our great organ. We will pay the bills." One is always made welcome. This, because salvation is free, and there ought not to be any kick coming from anybody. Then just think of those recitals at the Tabernacle; no plate is ever nassed there. ever passed there. I am a member of several societies and if I become indebted to the amount

of \$6, the door keeper won't let me in. I can't even go to a meeting. My lodge franchise is not in running order, fu-ture work or sacrifices for the institution cuts no figure. It's pay up or shut I have walked the streets a strange in a strange land, in large citles, I have looked up to a beautifully lighted

have looked up to a beautifully lighted hall where laughter and song were go-ing on, but, I was like John Howard Payne, I could look through the win-dow and hear the inmates sing "Hong Sweet Home," but I couldn't go in, be-cause I hadn't paid my tithing (dues) in fact didn't have anything to pay with, therefore I was banished. Each man must be subject to the laws, rules and regulations of the so-ciety, if he cannot be then he should pay up and quit.

ŵ pay up and quit. "Why fret that human minds should be so narroy

Prepare the yielding soll with wisdom's harrow. Then sow good seed from konwledge you can borrow. And see a better state of things to-

ណ្ដឹ metrow. 4 and

Why should press, pulpit and people make a fuss about the "Mormons," and say, "why don't you know in Uiah they make the Mormons pay tithing," isn't there will ø ð that awful. The "Mormon" Church is a good in ŵ 40

The 'Mormon' Church is a good in-stitution, kind and charitable to its members; like any other institution it makes mistakes, i suppose. The mis-takes of the past are being righted. Its creed is as good as any other if not an improvement on many. Its leaders are kindly and earnest men. Friends, stop your "kicking:" be Americans. Accord to every man the same right you claim for yourself. Your neighbor has as much right to be a "Mormon" as you have not to be one. The fuss being made by the kickers of Utah reminds me of a Lincoin story, When Mr. Lincoln was running for Congress on the Whig ticket in 1844, in the old sangammon Illinois district there were a few kickers in his party.

the old sangammon illinois district there were a few kickers in his party. Sthere were a few kickers in his party. In the course of a speech he illus-trated the state of his mind on this sub-ject by telling the story of a jackass he owned when a young man. He stild: "The case of that jackass was most singular. When everything was pleas-ant all around he would kick the worst. When his rack was fullest and his stall fixed with new straw and every-thing real comfortable, that jackass

thing real comfortable, that jackass would start in on the almightiest spell t kicking that was ever seen. All the reterinary surgeons in the neighbor-mood came around and tried to find out just what made the critter kick so. They never could agree about it. One thing we all noticed was that he always brayed and kloked at the same

"Sometimes he would bray first an then kick, but other times he would kick first and then bray, so that con fused us, and nobody in that whol country was ever able to find out whether that jackass was braying at



Sole Agents.

Ф ද් ŵ **\$\$\$**\$ views showing arrangement in library, parlor, etc. **~~~~~** H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co.



BAMBERCER.

Happy is the Woman

Regenerator is the acknowledged STAND. ARD HAIR COLORING for Gray or Bleached Hair. It it clean, durable and natural Fasily appled, absolutely harmless and any shade from Black to the lightest Ash Flonde produced. One appl-of your hair colored free Frivacy assured.

Sole manufacturers and patentees mperial Chemical Mfg. Co., 135 W. 23d St., N.Y.

SICK HEADACHE A Pill At Night. No "Morning After."

Don't suffer when the remedy is o near at hand.

R. & G. PILLS eliminate and remove all noxious matter that tends to disarrange the functions of the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, and their use insures a perfect, reg-ular and healthy condition of the system.

ALSO A POSITIVE CURE FOR-

161 Meighn St., U. S. A.

who has beautiful soft and glossy bair, the most import-ant attribute to beauty. The

Imperial Hair

Regenerator

not poking itself into other people's business.

I cannot see how any institution can Mistakes are being righted; The safe-ty of the people 60 years ago depended upon their unity. Therefore as they were all of one faith they, like the old Plymouth settlers, joined the affairs of church and state. The meetinghouse was the church, the schoolhouse, the entertainment hall and the hall of justice in turn, and high officials of the Church decided questions

OBTAINED HIS REWARD.



The expected has happened in the placing of George Cortelyou in the cabinet as postmaster-general to succeed R. J. Wynne, who was appointed at the time of the death of Henry C. Payne, Mr. Cortelyou is chairman of the Republican national committee, and as such managed the last presidential cam-



"What alls this town?" The fight has been on the "Mormons" now for about 70 years, still they live. Now, "klekers," come off; get a new deal; let the "Mormons" alone. Tackle somebody else, if you must klck, but for heaven's sake—have a change and realize, if you can, "What has alled this town."

this town. The last "outrage," which, of course is another "crime," laid at the door of "Mormons," is the cutting off of Mr. Frank J. Cannon from the Church. For this action the suppression of free speech, free press and all the well known high sounding phrases will, of course, be brought out against the Church. The matter, though, is a pri-vate one between Mr. Cannon and his Church, but as so many are interested in the story and are chattering about in the story and are chattering about it. It may well be asked, would it not have meen the manly thing for Mr. Cannon to have taken a withdrawal card from his Church years ago. The "Mormon" Church only did what other churches or societies would have done, without waiting half so long. It strikes me that the Church has heap very generating heading function

It strikes me that the Church has been very generous in keeping Frank's name on its books up to this time. Because the people of the east are uninformed as to the "Mormon" ques-tion, and as to the lives of the people of Utah, because of the continuous growling and kicking of disgruntled politicians, because of the public clam-or now going on against the Church and Senator Smoot, because many of the people of Salt Lake are "knock-ers" to their own city, rather than "boosters," is ers" to their "boosters," is

"WHAT AILS THIS TOWN." "O God, that men would see a little

clearer, Or judge less harshly when they can-

O God, that men might draw a little nearer To one another; they'd be nearer

Thee And understood." JOHN P. MEAKIN.

ASLEEP IN SECTIONS.

"It is an interesting though not gen-"If is an interesting though not gen-erally known fact, young gentlemen," said a lecturer in a New York city college to his class, "that when you go to sleep you do not do so all at once. The different senses and organs sink to sleep in succession. The first to fall asleep is the sense of sight: sing to sieep in succession. The first to fall asleep is the sense of sight; second, taste: third smell; fourth, hearing, and fifth and last the sense of touch. The powers of the mind may in the meanline be most active or deranged, according to circumstances, but they are never altorether active. but they are never altogether coher-

"That accounts, then," interposed a student, student, "for the assertion that the police on the west side are asleep all the time-they have enough senses left awake to keep them going." "As I said," replied the professor

sense of touch is the last to fall asleep."

Invaluable for Rheumatism. I have been suffering for the past few years with a severe attack of rheumatism and found that Ballard's Snow Liniment was the only thing that gave me satis-faction and tended to alleviate my pains. March 34th, 1992, John C. Degnan, Kins-man, Ilis. Zec. 50e and 11.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

MUSIC TEACHERS.

All who desire to consult the list of the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musicians" Directory" in the Saturday "News."

RANKS WITH THE GREATEST.

That the battle of Mukden is one of the greatest that history records is shown by the following statistics of famous conflicts, with the number of troops engaged in each:

Mukden, Feb. 27-Mar. 11, 1905...., Japanese, 480,000; Russlan, 420,000. Liao Yang, August, 1904.....Japanese, 240,000; Russian, 180,000. Leipsic, October 16, 1813..... Allies, 300.000; French, 130,000. Sedan, September 1, 1870 German, 250,000; French, 140,000. Gravelotte, August 18, 1870...... German, 200,000; French, 120,000. Vionville, August 16, 1870......German, 67,000; French, 128,000. Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862.....Union, 113,000; Confederate, 78,090. Jena, October 14, 1806...... French, 100,000; German, 60,000. Borodino, September 12, 1812..... Russian, 40.000; French, 140,000. Bantzen, May 20, 1813.....French, 14,000; Allies, 90,000. Wohlstatt, August 26, 1813 Allles, 90,000; French, 100,000. Waterloo, June 18, 1815...... French, 72,000; Allies, 117,000. Shiloh, April 6, 1862......Union, 33,000; Confederate, 40,955. Fair Ooaks, May 31, 1862.....Union, 51,543; Confederate, 39,000. Bull Run, first, July 2, 1861......Union, 28,000; Confederate, 31,000. Bull Run, second, August, 29, 1862..., Union, 35,000; Confederate, 46,000. Geitysburg, July 1, 1863......Union, 94,000; Confederate, 78,000.





If Your Kidneys Are Diseased in the Slightest Form Your Life is in Danger from Bright's Disease Unless You Turn Speedily to the Reliable

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

Duil, grinding pains in the back side or head; rhoumatic twinges and swellings; loss of energy and appetities sleeplessness, inflammation of the urinary organs; painful and too frequent passing of the water; female troubles, all indicate that will be a straight of the state of the urinary organs; painful and too frequent passing of the water; female troubles, all indicate that will about your condition make this unfailing test at home; Just let a tumbleful of morning urine stand 24 hours, and if it becomes cloudy, or particles float about in it, or if a reddish-brown sediment forms, it is positive proof that your kidoeys have been diseased for months, and unless properly treated at unce. Bright's dis-ease, diabetes, uric acid and blood poisoning, with fatal results, will surely follow. JACS J. CONWAY, 67 Atlantic Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y., Angust 29, 160, wrote: About two years ago I began to notice duil pains in my back and head. I had periods of great wearluess and lack of energy. Some days T feel flue; others, op-pressed and out of sorts. The doctors admitted they didn't know what alled me, u gave me something and said T be all right in a day or two.

but gave me something and said I'd be all right in a day or two. "However, I got no better and began taking advartised medicines, but without result. Finally, I insisted upon knowing just exactly what was the maiter with me, and the doctors made a thorough examination and declared I had a deep sented case of Bright's disease. Their treatment had no effect, so I determined to place myself in the hands of the Warner Safe Cure doctors, who analyzed my urine and found my kidneys in a critical condition. By their orders I deopped everything else and began taking Warner's Safe Cure, it did me good from the first. The pains stopped; my general heatth improved, I got hack my old time energy and ambi-tion, and by the time I had finished four bottles every trace of kidney disease had disappeared, and I have not had the least trouble from that day to this. I cannot say too much in praise of your grand medicine." "Thousands of letters like the above are received from men and women who

say too much in praise of your grand medicine." Thousands of letters like the above are received from men and women who have been curred of all kinds of kidney diseases, and who owe their lives to War-ner's Safe Cure. Warner's Safe Cure is what you need. It's taken by doctors themselves, pro-seribed by them, and used in hospitals for all disorders of kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, because, while it cures even the worst cases, it contains nothing that can possibly leave any bad aft r effects. The good effects are foil with the δ -st few doses. Buy it at your druggists, or direct, 50c, and \$1 a bottle. Accept nothing but Warner's Safe Cure, Medical advice and booklet free. Warner Safe Cure Co., Rochester N. Y.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS moves the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure



ELECTRO DENTAL COMPANY, Corner Second South and State. Rooms 14, 15, 16 Galena block. Dr. White, manager. Phone, 1166-x. Open till 6 every day.

HOUSEHOLD WORRIES



The average mother finds sufficient annoyance and worry performing the ordinary duties in the rearing of a family, but the cares and anxiety are doubled when there is added to ordinary conditions that of weakened kidneys in a juvenile member of the fami-How to cure it should be of untold ly. value to Salt Lake City mothers. Read this:

Mrs. James N. Haverty, wife of James N. Haverty, Alverty, while of James N. Haverty, carpenter, residing at 442 north Third West, says: "My little daughter, six years of age, had weak kidneys, from which she has suffered ever since she was an infant. Her trouble was inability to retain the Her frouble was inability to retain the kidney secretions. I employed doctors and used many advertised remedies, but nothing did her any good until I obtained Doan's Kidney Pills at the F. J. Hill Drug Co. These pills have helped her so much, which is great re-lief to the child, that I am very grate. ful for having my attention called to them. I can really recommend Doan's them. I can really recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to mothers having chil-dren with weak kidneys and you are at iberty to refer to me regarding them.' For sale by all dealers. Price 56 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.





You thought seriously over the insurance question. It is dangerous for you to take chances and postpone taking out a policy to cover your interest in full. People who delay never take out a policy and an unexpected fire oft-times sweeps out their entire wealth, leaving them pennfless, We would be glad to talk

Co. of Utah.

26 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ance.

PIONEER UNDERTAKER Of Utah. Open day and night. Factor; and Warercoms No. 253 E. First South

