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A GROWING EVIL.

We have made some remarks occasionally, of late, on the subject of amusements and their abuse. Our readers should understand, and we believe they do, generally, that the Deseret News and the Church whose principles it advocates are in favor of rational amusements, both for the young and the old. We think that recreation of a proper kind should be provided by those who have the power to do so and a desire for the general welfare. This policy has been pursued by the leaders of the Latter-day Saints from the very beginning of their settlement in these valleys. Music has been encouraged, lectures, games, dramatic representations and even dancing have been regarded as permissible, when properly conducted and indulged in temperately and under the auspices of good men or women, the divine blessing being invoked upon them.

But we also take the ground that moderation should be observed in all things, and that nothing should be done to excess. We therefore regard the present rage for amusements, the evidences of which daily appear, as contrary to health of body and of mind and to the spirit of true religion. And we deprecate in the strongest manner the license with which many amusements are conducted, and believe that great evils are growing out of it. A warning voice ought to be raised against the degradation of the Sabbath day, the conduct of amusements entirely for purposes of gain, the sale of intoxicants in connection with them and the spirit of rowdiness which accompanies them. We do not care where or whom this will strike. Such wrongs should be exposed and suppressed.

Our people should be instructed to refrain from Sabbath breaking and from excessive indulgence in amusements which have deleterious effects upon them individually and are injurious to the community. Moral restraints failing to meet the conditions that should be changed, the officers of the law ought to do their part in the suppression of the evils prevailing. We notice that one bold and outspoken minister, namely Rev. D. A. Brown, of the First Baptist church, lifted up his voice on Sunday, asking the police and city authorities to close up the Sunday saloons and stem the local tide of vice. He called attention particularly to one place of resort which he had visited and about which he remarked:

"I will say that evils which would break the heart of the average man create not a ripple down there. I saw all the performances of commercialism rolling on the scenic railroad, the shooting gallery, the howling alley, the lit. railway, the fishpond and other like contrivances that are the first steps in gambling; the top-the-top, and the saloons and beer garden in full tilt. Barking making such a noise that you could not hear yourself think; the band giving a so-called sacred concert to catch the unwary, and the resort all brilliantly and beautifully lighted up to make the place attractive."

"I saw boys who said they were 18 years old coming out of the bar. The place was crowded with men, and the beer garden opposite had in it about 300 persons, three-fourths of whom were young men and young women. Many of them were in a state of semi-intoxication, and were throwing beer at one another, swearing and using indecent language, and in some instances young men were taking undue liberties with the young women, some of whom were heavily drunk."

This is a startling description of actual occurrences. It does not matter where such scenes are enacted nor under whose auspices they are permitted. They are evil and also unlawful. They should be corrected or suppressed. The Baptist minister rightly condemned them and showed their effects upon people who are not themselves immoral, and upon their children who are allowed to mingle with the throngs that frequent such places. He said:

"The people who are of the worst repute through public places that they may ply their business; they are in the crowd. You would not think of letting your son, or your daughter, either, sit on the same seat with a libertine, in your home. They are taught to shun such people as the emissaries of hell, but the public gathering made up of those who are weak in flesh, gathers them all up and they go along with our families and we become accustomed to vice in giving it one place at least."

A full synopsis of the gentleman's discourse appeared in our local columns on Monday. His strictures and suggestions are worthy of deep consideration, and we echo his call upon the city and police authorities to enforce the law concerning such amusements as he described. If the city officials will not perform their duty in this regard, then the county authorities should take the matter up and execute the statutes in such case made and provided. Section 46 of the Revised Ordinances of Salt Lake City provides that:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to keep open on Sunday any store, workshop, bar, saloon, banking house or other place of business for the purpose of transacting business therein. The foregoing provisions do not apply to persons who on Sunday keep open hotels, boarding houses, baths, restaurants, livery stables or retail candy, cigar or drug stores for the legitimate business of each, or such manufacturing establishments as are usually kept in continual operation."

Section 35 provides that "It shall be unlawful for any person or any manager, agent, bartender or employee of any person to sell, give away or otherwise dispose of any intoxicating drinks at any time during

the first day of the week commonly called Sunday, except he be a druggist and then only for medical purposes upon the prescription of a licensed physician."

So much for municipal ordinances in relation to this matter. Now let us see what the State laws provide. Section 423 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, says:

"Every person who on Sunday, gets up, exhibits, opens or maintains, or aids in getting up, exhibiting, opening or maintaining any bull, bear, cock or prize fight, horse race, circus, gambling house or saloon or any barbarous and noisy amusement; or who keeps, conducts, or exhibits any theater, melodrama, dance cellar, or other place of musical, theatrical or operatic performance, spectacles or representation, where wine, liquors or intoxicating drinks are bought, sold, used, drank or given away; or who purchases any ticket of admission or directly or indirectly pays any admission fee to or for the purpose of witnessing or attending any such place, amusement, spectacle, performance or representation, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Those provisions, both by ordinance and by statute, fully cover the evils set forth by the Baptist minister from whose discourse we have quoted, and it is incumbent upon the city and county authorities to abate the nuisance pointed out. The ordinances and statutes against Sunday employments and amusements have become a dead letter. It is time that some life was put into them. Understand, we do not wish to establish such Puritanic restrictions as some extreme people advocate, nor do we wish to force our religious convictions in regard to the Sabbath upon people who do not see the matter in the same light with us, but we urge respect for the law and for the general public sentiment, and we call upon the authorities of the city and the county to show that they have some regard for their official oaths and for the maintenance of public order and peace.

The sale of liquor is not permitted in association with public amusements, particularly on Sunday, and there is no real excuse for the scenes described in the sermon, a portion of which we have reported. If a determined effort is made by the officers of the law, or in the event of their unwillingness to do their duty, by the respectable portion of the community, the tendency to excess in amusements and to the mingling of recreation and dissipation will be checked, and something like the peaceful conditions which once prevailed here on the Sabbath day may be restored and the evils which threaten society may be restrained and perhaps suppressed. Will our friends who are in favor of good order and desire the public welfare take up this matter and press it to a practical issue?

FLATS AND HOMES.

The custom of living in flats, instead of in homes, is becoming as general in London as in the larger cities of this country. People of various degrees of wealth are flocking together in apartment-houses and hotels, and as a consequence there are any number of empty buildings. Students of social conditions note an alarming falling off in the birth-rate, coincident with the abandoning of the home. There may be other causes for this, but naturally life in flats is not conducive to family life, such houses generally being so constructed as to make the rearing of children on the premises very nearly impossible. In Great Britain it is claimed there were four births less in every 1,000 persons in 1905 than there were in 1880. There would have been 60,000 more children born in 1905 if the rate of birth were equal to what it was fifty years ago. This is partly ascribed to the modern mode of living in apartment houses, hotels, and restaurants, instead of in homes.

The decline of the home is a regrettable fact of the present time. Any honest effort at preventing disintegration should be welcome. If the apartment house offers advantages that are desirable, as it undoubtedly does in some respects, it should be built with a view to home life, and not merely as a resting-place for an hour by the dusty roadside. And why should it not be owned by the occupants? Without a sense of ownership, there can be no real home comfort. Intelligent co-operation should make it possible even for families of small means to build and own modern palaces, but with less cost than it takes to build and maintain separate houses. If concentration of the population under fewer roofs has become an unavoidable feature of modern life, there is no reason why co-operation should not be invoked for the purpose of making each family own its part of the mansion occupied, and thus combine the home with the apartment building.

WAR IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

They are evidently having lively times in Central America, although the events there are apt to be overlooked, because of the frequency of "revolutions." It seems, however, that both Honduras and Salvador have become involved in the rising against the President of Guatemala, and that their armies are fighting furiously. The trouble in Guatemala has been brewing for a long while. President Cabrero is accused of being a despot, under whose rule nobody's life is safe. On the other hand it is claimed by his friends that he is obnoxious to some of the Guatemalans because of his enterprising spirit. His policy has been to attract foreigners and to take pains to discourage investors by making them victims of a graft system. Naturally a man entertaining such views would be disagreeable to classes who believe that foreigners are the legitimate objects of prey.

In South America, too, the flames of revolution are burning. In Brazil one of the governors has been assassinated. Several towns were, a short time ago, reported captured by rebels. That the Brazilian government considered the situation serious is evidenced by the fact that two Brazilian warships were dispatched to the disturbed province, carrying troops which would increase the force under command of Gen. Barreto to 12,000 men. Subsequently it was reported that Guyaba was invaded by the rebels after a fight, in which the federal troops had been defeated. This is the month in which commences the Pan-American congress at Rio de Janeiro. There should be some

serious work for that assembly to perform in the interest of the establishment of peace in the smaller republics of this hemisphere. The opposing parties in some of those countries do not seem to understand government by ballot. They adhere to the barbarian rule of government by bullet. That is the great trouble, and there is no remedy for it, except the infusion of civilization from countries that have thoroughly learned the duties and privileges of citizenship.

RIGHT TO SHOOT.

Whether a police officer has the legal right to kill a person who runs away when commanded to halt, that is a question before a Pittsburgh court. Its decision should be of general interest. Some months ago a policeman there killed the son of a wealthy business man. The father decided to have the right of the officer to do so, tested, and insisted that he be held for murder. Someone indignantly objected on the ground that: "Policemen every year kill men under precisely similar circumstances and are exonerated by the coroner." It will be well to have the opinion of a higher court on the proposition whether a policeman has the right to kill a man against whom nothing has been charged—much less proved—simply because he runs when he is ordered to stop and surrender. That there are cases of justifiable killing under the circumstances mentioned, will readily be admitted. But officers are sometimes tempted to be too previous with their guns. Where is the line to be drawn?

GRADUAL DISARMAMENT.

Hon. John W. Foster, U. S. Ex-Secretary of State, does not share the somewhat general impression that the proposition to commence a gradual disarmament is entirely impractical. He is quoted as having said:

"I recognize that the limitation of armaments is encompassed with many difficulties, but it is no more impossible of realization than a general arbitration treaty seemed a few years ago. Nor are we without examples to show that it is possible of practical application. The two southernmost republics of this hemisphere for a generation or more regarded each other as natural enemies, and they taxed their people to the stretch of endurance to keep their armies and navies on a war footing. Finally realizing the folly and wickedness of such a policy, they recently entered into a treaty of arbitration or more regarded each other as natural enemies, and they taxed their people to the stretch of endurance to keep their armies and navies on a war footing. 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