DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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WILL SOME ONE TELL?

Much has been said and written of the value of canaigre as a tanning agent, and in places where it is shipped to, the material is successfully applied in the manufacture of leather. A very important matter for this section of country is to know how to make this practical application. There is the canaigre and there are the hides; but no one hereabouts seems to know how to get the two together and produce leather—at least there is no one magnanimous enough to furnish the information asked for some time since to enable Arizona people who would do something to proceed in the business. After patient waiting for a reply to his former inquiry on the subject, Christopher I. Kempe, Esq., head of the Concho, Apache county, Arizona, mercantile company, heavy dealers in hides, repeats his question as follows:

A while ago I wrote inquiring how to use canaigre. I see our very enterprising Brother C. A. Madsen, of Gunnison, is also recommending it, but why will no one tell us how to use it? We can furnish car loads, but none here have an idea of what quantity or how to prepare it.

Here is an opportunity for doing good that should not be missed, if there is any one who can embrace it. Brother Kempe and his Arizona associates are practical home industry men, who are never backward in opening new avenues for the employment of local talent and resources. The interests of their Territory are closely connected with those of Utah; and if any one in this State can tell them how to use the canaigre in tanning, they will make the experiment, and Utah may profit by the experience that follows the outlay of their capital and labor. If there is any one here who has the information, and who has patriotism sufficient to yield up the knowledge for the general good, now is his chance. If it be not desirable to publish the information in detail, the fact of its possession at least should be made known, with an expression of willingness to impart it to others anxious to apply it in practical efforts to start the new industry. Will some one answer Mr. Kempe's question?

THE McGEE EXPEDITION.

The extended report of the United States bureau of ethnology expedition to Tiburon island, referred to in the dispatches a few days ago, ought to contain some information of more than ordinary interest to people here who give attention to archaeological matters in America. The expedition reached Hermosillo, Mexico, from where a brief report was telegraphed. From this it would seem that special importance attaches to the visit of the party to northwestern Sonora rather than to the island which was the chief objective point. A month was spent in Sonora, where the explorations resulted in discovering remains of a prehistoric race never before recognized by archaeologists. Among the discoveries made were two mountains covered with fortifications and entrenchments, and other evidences of a great population distinct from either the Zuni, farther north, or Tara Puma cave dwellers, farther south.

There is one important conclusion arrived at in connection with this expedition's work, namely, that the features of a higher civilization than that of later centuries among the natives indicate a distinct class of people who have disappeared before their more savage neighbors. The prehistoric civilization of this country is not the work of the ancestors of the present Indians, except so far as some of these may have been associated with a destroyed branch of the ancient Americans who, while they existed as a nation, were antagonists of the savage tribes. This more enlightened branch maintained the Christian religion and a high order of enlightenment until its people drifted from that religion, and dissensions and crime weakened them for their annihilation by the savages. Perhaps the discoveries of the late expedition under Prof. McGhee may not fully establish the Sonora remains to be the work of this more civilized people until further investigation is made, but its tendency in that direction is of importance in view of a truth, already known beyond dispute among those who have weighed the matter fairly, and that will be thoroughly recognized in the not distant future, viz: that the Book of Mormon history of ancient America is an accurate account of the rise and fall of nations on this continent in former ages.

MR. NAYLOR AND UTAH.

We have received from Richard Bridge, of Heber City, Utah, copies of the Leigh, Lancashire, England, Chronicle, containing articles on Utah and the Mormons. These tell of the visit of James Naylor and wife to Utah a few weeks ago, where they were the guests of Mr. Bridge, an old acquaintance of Mr. Naylor. In his interview with the newspaper representative, Mr. Naylor tells of his trip to Provo valley, Park City, Salt Lake City, Stellar and other places, giving his impressions of the places visited in a very frank manner. He makes a straightforward statement of conditions here, free from that adverse prejudice which marks much that is said and written of Utah and her people. Reference is made to the evident happiness and prosperity of those who dwell here; and with regard to their self-supporting ability Mr. Naylor cites the condition of Provo valley, Wasatch county, where he made a prolonged stay. He says: "The people of the valley supply themselves with almost everything they require in the shape of food, each having at his disposal a large area of cultivated land. The valley, with a population of seven thousand, boasts of not having a single destitute person among them. Food is very cheap, and it appears an easy thing for them to make a living. In Heber valley the people are mostly Mormons, and their principal occupation is farming, cattle-breeding and dealing. The valley is surrounded by beautiful snow-capped mountains. During the whole summer they get only a few rainy days, and as this is not sufficient to grow crops, the ground is watered by irrigation from the mountain streams." Mr. and Mrs. Naylor were in Salt Lake during a bicycle torchlight procession and Republican women's parade, each of which items receives attention as a novelty to the English tourist.

The entire interview breathes a good feeling toward Utah, and in its fair treatment of those who dwell here cannot fail to give a more correct and favorable impression in the country where the Leigh Chronicle circulates than has existed there heretofore. If more of the English visitors to Utah would give such an impartial statement of the situation they find here to the newspapers, many editors, and through them the people, would have their ideas of this part of America revolutionized. It might not be amiss to suggest further that the kind hospitality of Mr. Bridge and others whom Mr. and Mrs. Naylor met, and their readiness to describe actual conditions, had a marked influence in evoking the sympathy and friendliness of our English visitors, who possess the admirable faculty of speaking of Utah people as they found them.

SUGAR BEETS AND SOIL.

Four hundred and five German beet sugar factories in operation and over 1,000,000 acres devoted to beet cultivation shows an industry of vast magnitude in the Fatherland, and ought to suggest possibilities for the future in Utah, where beet sugar production can be followed to even better advantage than in Germany. The latter country also removes all cause for the fear sometimes expressed here that continuous beet cultivation will impoverish the soil. In Germany a systematic method of fertilization has demonstrated that the fertilizer from the sugar refineries, in connection with that of the farm, restores more to the soil than has been taken from it in cases where the soil originally was not of the best; so that the best soil has been kept up to its highest standard and that of an inferior character has been made richer by sugar beet cultivation.

THE WOMAN'S BIBLE.

The first part of Elizabeth Cady Stanton's "Woman's Bible" has been pretty generally reviewed by the press of the country, which has found in it little to commend and much to condemn. It is generally regarded as a travesty on the Scriptures, largely because of the flippant and irreverent style of the writer. The work is not a translation or even a systematic commentary on the Bible, but passages here and there are picked out and made the butt of ridicule or object of denunciation. The Minneapolis Tribune has about the mildest of any of the criticisms that have come to hand, and that paper calls it a "unique and absurd performance which is meeting with deserved reprobation," adding the suggestion that:

Many women prominent in the reforms to which Mrs. Stanton and her compatriots have devoted their lives, look upon this Woman's Bible as a mistake, and regret that Mrs. Stanton should close her great career with a work which can only prove harmful to her sex and retard the true advancement of women.

The trouble with the "Woman's Bible" is that it fails to consider the ancient books from the standpoint of the times in which they are a record, and consequently presents the portions of Scripture dealt with in a false light. Susan B. Anthony recognizes this fault when she says "the women have just as good a right to translate and twist the Bible to their own advantage as the men have to twist and turn it to their advantage, as they have done always;" and attempts to excuse it by adding: "Now that the women have dared to do what the men have always, they are called impious." But even if men have mutilated and distorted the Scriptures, that affords no justification for a further perversion and twisting on the part of the women. Upon this subject the majority of thinking people will feel, as expressed by the Des Moines Register, that "the making of a new Bible, or the new interpretation, which is the same thing practically, is a serious and a solemn undertaking, and should not be entered upon in a flippant manner, in a female 'Bob' Ingersoll way."

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Record: It is mainly upon the common sense and intelligence of the more liberal and far-seeing Mormons that the nation will depend for the maintenance of the State Constitution and the preservation of individual liberty in religious matters.

Cleveland Plain-Dealer: President Cleveland yesterday issued his proclamation admitting Utah to the family of states. It is a good-sized family, with forty-five members and "more to follow." Before the century is out there will undoubtedly be forty-eight and then the list will be complete for a long time. So far, the last half of the present century has produced fourteen states, beginning with Minnesota, made up of part of the old northwest territory and part of the Louisiana purchase, and closing with Utah, which has had one of the most extraordinary histories previous to statehood of the family.

Chicago Times-Herald: Simultaneously with the announcement that Utah had been admitted as a State the famous free and unlimited journalist, Colonel C. C. Goodwin, of the Salt Lake Tribune, gave an order for a sensational [illegible].

Chicago Dispatch: Utah, the erstwhile polygamous state, comes into the Union today. This is singular. Utah steps into the Union today. This has always been quite characteristic of that state.

THE UNITED STATES Supreme court's action in the case of the State of Pennsylvania vs Theodore F. Brown, which probably will be decided this month, is looked forward to with great interest. It is a railway case, and if it goes adverse to the inter-state commerce commission it will be a serious blow to the operations of that body in prosecuting the railways. At the same time the question of protecting a witness from penalty for testimony that may affect him, when insisted upon by the court, is involved, and the supreme tribunal must guard this point.

THE VISIBLE wheat supply on the Pacific coast on January 1, 1896, is given as 7,120,000 bushels—a decrease of 6,148,000 bushels from January 1, 1895. East of the Rocky Mountains there has been a falling off also, from 118,777,000 to 97,769,000 bushels—a total decrease in the United States and Canada of 22,124,000 bushels. The combined report for the United States, Canada and Europe gives 169,912,000 bushels this year for 184,755,000 bushels a year ago.

IN THE last fifteen years, in South Africa, England has grabbed the Orange Free State, Natal, Zululand, Griqualand, Bechuanaland, Mashonaland and Matabeleland. Of the local governments there, the Transvaal republic alone remains free of English domination, and is the only obstacle to Britain's undisturbed control of South Africa from the Congo Free State clear down to the Cape of Good Hope.

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