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(In Advances)

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THE DESERBY NEWS.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

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BALT LAKE CITY, - JUNE 21, 1906

BOTH RATIONAL AND HUMANE.

The discussion of the status of \$ comparatively few "Mormon" families who formed plural marriage relations previous to the issuance of the Manifeeto of 1890 and the rule of the Church founded upon it, which prohibited future polygamous marriages. has brought out some particulars of the course of "Christian" churches in relation to converts in Oriental countries, who are in like manner involved. The attitude of the Presbyterian phurch, particularly, on this matter is worthy of note, for the toleration it has exhibited toward polygamists in India and China, is strongly in contrast with its intolerance respecting people somewhat similarly situated in Ameri-

The Literary Digest refers to this subject and makes a number of quotations from the writings of a Presbyterian missionary abroad, who has hadto face the problem of what to do with polygamous families desiring to be haptized into the Christian faith. It says by way of introduction: "Some of the good Christian people who have been besieging Congress with petitions to oust a Mormon from the Senate, for fear that that exalted body may be tainted by the presence of one whose Church used to permit polygamy, may be interested in learning that the foreign missionaries are receiving into their own churches people who are guilty of the same practice. and are allowing them to remain in such relations." It refers to a resolution adopted by the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly of 1984, when confronted with the question of the admission of polygamists in heathen lands into the fold, which, while it pronounced against the entrance into polygamous relations of any of its members, yet alluding to those in heathen lands already in those conditions, declared "We doem it unecessary to make any deliverance on this sub-

Reference is made to the views of Rev. Hugh H. White, a Presbyterian missionary in China, who interprets the resolution as placing the responsibility on the missionary and letting him "deal with the subject as he may seem guided by the Holy Spirit." He argues that, "when one in ignorance of the law of God has assumed the responsibilities of a husband to more than one wife or concubine, to retract his course would be more sinful than to remain in it," and that "the visible church has no right to exclude from Its membership any one who would not be excluded from the invisible church." and in an article in the Christian Observer he gives reasons why he be-Heves there are polygamists in the invisible church, as follows:

dent. The injunction (I Tim. iii; 2) that a bishop should be the husband of one wife plainly implies that there were church who had more than one. Did Paul put that in for the If there were no such members, why give such a charge as to the ministry Perhaps he foresaw that nineteen husdred years later some American Presbyterians in China would admit such men to membership, and he therefore warned them against going any further Let us suppose that Chesapeake Pres-bytery or Maryland Presbytery in orthat no polygamist be admitted to the eldership; what a laugh would go through the papers. How many polyg-amists are there in Chesapeake Presbytery or Maryland Presbytery? The sub-ject would unquestionably not be men-tioned unless there were such. Further. I hold that not only thee-

retically but in reality the Old fament is as much a part of God's in a today as the New Testament is. The New Testament is not to be held to the exclusion of the Old, but in order to a clear view of truth each must be viewed In all its circumstances and relations.

We believe that polygamy was win in Old Testament times as in New Testament times, yet God accepted and honored the faith of Abraham, Jacob David, and other polygamists. He did but accepted them as true men in stite of the fact that through ignorance or weakness they had fallen in with pre-vailing custom. God did not exclude them from the church, and we have the word of the Lord Jesus Christ Himself hat these polygamists are now in the

ngdom of heaven. Shall we be wiser than God? If yid were in Maryland Presbytery, ter reading his beautiful inspired salms, they would debar him from id-mission to the Lord's table."

Rev. Hugh H. White declares further, "for the polygamist to dismiss his wives is to make him a liar and a vioator of solemn covenants, and for the omen and children involves sorrow, egrace, ruln in this life and well nigh svitable damnation in the world to me." If we were to use such arguents as those set forth by this Presterian divine, we would bring down on us the wrath and indignation of Presbytery in Utah and in all the of two cylinders, relics of a Babylonian emblies and convocations of the sbyterian church in the United ger. But, without endorsing or disseing with the gentleman's reasonwe quote further from his outspok. | cavating the mounds of Tel-Lo, on the

Wh arrive, as follows: "If it were a nure question of selfwould be plate, however hard it might be, but in taking these women as wives or concubines, for man assumes recannot evade without sin, and sin made more grievous by the awful conse-quences thereof. What can he do with her? Send her back home? He will Send her back home? He wil have all he can do to escape the vengeamon of her family for disgracing her without expecting them to assume the burden of her support and the edium of he disgrace. Sell her? Of course, he ful il her to some opium sot, to whom

in trying to decipher and interpret such ancient records. But the obstacles have now been overcome, and the message of the cylinders is known.

by night pitiful wailings from a neigh-boring cabin; a poor wife was to be sold like an ox to a purchaser. 'Can he not set her aside on an alimony?' some American will say, And then what king saw in this calamity the hand or is she? Not a wife, not a widow, not a maid; what but a helpless defenseless, tempted, degraded, embittered woman, a bit of humanity at the mercy of the unprincipled, a piece of wreck-age to be picked up by the corbles." "The woman would likely settle the

These are not fancies, but facts, In the early history of our China mis-

sion a case of this kind was thus dealt

with and the missionaries in charge

saw all too well the baleful effects thereof in the case of a woman who

had before been a hopeful inquirer of

'And what becomes of the children? In a land where the individual is noth-ing except as an integral part of a family, when a man is not John Smith or William Jones, but Wang No. 2 or

Thang No. 2, where the very word for blackguard is 'a bare pole,' one wh

a cast-off wife, a man without famil

n his escutcheon-what lies before him

"Or shall the father add to the bit-terness of the mother's cup by taking

the children from her and bringing them up as the children of the first wife? Can the mother be disgraced and

the child's life not be blighted? Grant-

the Christian standard, yet nature binds the offspring to the parents and

by ligaments that are not lightly rent asunder. . . . In their case, rest as-

sured, the father's ruin will burn into

but little doubt, damn them to a hope-less hell. . . . Is it necessary to the

salvation of one man that his innocent

wives and children should be thus

The spirit of toleration, Christian

charity and good common sense ex-

hibited in the writings of Rev. H. H.

White on this subject, is breathed in

the numerous expressions of prominent

men in this country in relation to

"Mormon" families, formed under the

regulations that prevailed in the

Church before the publication of the

new rule in 1896. As quoted in the

minority report of the committee on

privileges and elections, the disposi-

tion to let alone without disturbance

the families thus existing was general-

ly expressed, not only by leading

statesmen, but by some of the very in-

dividuals who recently have been en-

deavoring to bring trouble upon the

whole "Mormon" community in conse-

quence of the continuance of those

relations among a few of their num-

The willingness to let these condi-

tions gradually disappear felt by a

great number of non-"Mormons" here

and elsewhere has been denied recent-

ly, but it is well known that it was

would have remained without dispute.

if it had not been for the malicious

and factional attempt to make Senator

Reed Smoot responsible for acts and a

status which he had never participated

or assisted in, or encouraged or sup-

Such views as those expressed by the

Presbyterian missionary to China when

to much towards dispelling the preju-

dice that exists among the Christian

visible church, and may probably be

IDAHO. DEBS AND DUDOIS.

The Indianapolis Morning Star c.

the National Editorial association in

Avery C. Moore, editor of the World,

published at Welser, Idaho. Mr. Moore

is an able writer, is making his mark

in the State where his lot is cast, and

is working his way in the town where

the World is published, against strong

opposition, and in the face of many

obstacles. His paper is bright and

clean and vigorous, and we clip this ar-

ticle from the Star, to show how terse-

Gem State. He says:

not one pauper.

ly he is able to set forth his ideas and

The area of New England, more richly endowed than Canaan.
"A schoolhouse on every hilltop—and

no poothouses in the valley.
"No children bowed down by toll-

This is lidaho a rose-bowered high-way for the feet of ambition. There is room there for the builders of homes, of whatever race or creed. There is

dle land out there to sustain these nomes-land that has been waiting for

the sons and daughters of Adam ever since the gates of Eden closed. Soon

h a million grateful voices, it will to the harvest chorus.

'Only the 'advance guard' is in Ida-new-the brave and devoted children

of the republic-and they have estab-

tished there a companiwealth on the

foundation stones of justice; a com-monwealth where it is joy to labor for

the certainty of labor's reward-where

maternity is not a crime nor fashion accounted a virtue.

"Of the work they have done the cit-izens of Idaho are not ashamed-nor

have reason to be; of the men and women who live there the American

people are not ashamed-nor have they reason to be, even though told the con-trary by a Socialist politician in the

Appeal to Reason, or by an unfaith

the Phited States."

servant of Idaho in the Senate of

ANCIENT HISTORY.

A translation has recently been made

civilization about 4,000 years old. Ac-

cording to the London Globe these doc-

uments were found in 1877 by the

French consul at Bassorah, while ex-

Shahel-Hie, in the extreme south of

Hahylonia. The cylinders, were closely

covered with archalo writing. The

larger of the pair contains thirty col-

umns of text. They are among the

The reason why they have not been

translated before is to be found in the

extreme difficulties scientists encounter

valued treasures of the Louvre.

o men who are afraid of it.

church invisible."

of the Christian religion as shall,

d that in China fillat love he not up to

but a life of shame and disgrace?

or name, a man with a bar sinister

the way of salvation.

In the story, as recorded, it is made question of her case in an easier way with two hundred cash worth of oplun age were magnificent structures. We or a catty of hemp rope, unless she wished to live that she might curse the read in the account in the Globe; hard-hearted man and the cruel, cold-blooded religion that had bereft her of

"Before the great gate, guarded by huge serpents and 'dragons with pro for lustration, or 'the bronze sea.' The council chamber, and the 'judgment hall.' In the private apartments was the banquet chamber, with its golden table and couch. Here the god and his milk, wine and pure butter'-foods un-touched by fire-and each day the plous ruler replenished their table. In dess Bau dweit, attended by 'seven virgins. There was a garden full of beautiful trees and flowers, which cast the fountain of pure water from which the gods drink. Musicians are men-tioned, who played on harps, pipes and

rose in their spiendor." Naturally the

the city god, Nin-girsu, and turned to

kinds of rich things he offered in sacri-

Adjacent to the temple palace were stalls for cattle, including 'the great famous bulls that none could pen, and he sacred cows of the moon here were folds for sheep and goats and tome gazelles. Here, too, was the stable of the sacred ass of the god, who aw his charlot and the house of his driver, for the horse was not known as yet. Parks, lakes and ponds allve of the fish were in the domain. Such is no picture of a Babylonian palace, which we see through this description of the temple built by Gudea some 4,000 years ago."

Of equal interest is the glimpse of the life of the people given in the old records. On one of the cylinders it is recorded that on the day the king entered his new temple an octave of festival was proclaimed, a period of joy and peace. It is described thus:

"During seven days the female servant was equal with her mistress and the manservant on a par with his master, in his city. The strong and the weak lay side by side. On the evil tongue the wicked words were changed to good, and all evil was turned from the temple. [All] paid attention to the laws of Nina-Nin-girsu, the orphan was not oppressed by the rich, and the wi dow suffered not from the mighty."

It is curious to notice that, as far back as the history of the human race takes us, a state of universal brotherhood, a millennium, is held up as the ideal state of human society. In Babylonia, 4,000 years ago, divine services were observed by the actual breaking down of class distinctions and the suppression of evil. How much nearer the realization of Millennium is the world today than it was then? Another peculiarity of that remote

age is the prominence held by the not only experienced but expressed by women. The wife and mother precede the most conservative people, and the husband and father, and the maldservant the manservant, and the goddess is often mentioned before her consort. It is always a goddess whom the king consults in his trouble. Thus he says: "To my mother I bring my dream, that the diviner [of the gods] who knows what I desire may reveal to me the meaning." It is customary with some to regard those remote times as weighed by rational people, ought to the age of woman slavery, woman deg. radation, from which emancipation only recently has rescued the fair half of people of this country towards the few mankind. History does not exactly susfamilies still remaining in Utah, which tain this view. For in remote "barare in the condition that the gentleman barous" ages, with moral standards considers ought to be tolerated by the in many respects different from those of later generations, women had more received without condemnation by "the rights and more influence than is now sometimes supposed. The very fact that men then believed in goddesses as well as gods is proof positive of that assertion, for there would have been no goddesses to worship, had woman been re-June 15 has a number of articles from garded as only a slave, a piece of propeditors who attended the convention of erty. The enslavement of woman belongs to a later age, more corrupt. that city. Among them is one with though it boasts of purer morals than the title given above, from the pen of the most ancient nations are supposed

Inspect your meat before eating.

to have reached.

Made in Germany-Hexamethylende

William Nelson Cromwell is as deflant as a trust.

Voliva certainly makes a very bad showing for Dowie's administration of

the claims of Idaho to the title of the Idaho-the latest and best synonym for opportunity. A quarter of a mil-lion people-but not one millionalre-If this kind of weather does not put the "call of the wild" upon people,

> The two greatest "pulls" in politics are leg pulling and pulling the wool over

people's eyes. If the paving on Main street cannot

he repaired with asphalt, chuck some gravel in the holes. The Pulajanes are at it again, Evi-

dently all of them were not in the erater at the time of the battle. If ethnological facts are taken cog-

nizance of, at least one of Oklahoma's

senators will be a dark horse. One of the local courts has denied a livorce to a plaintiff. After all there

is something new under the sun. The Russian government always takes its stringent measures to pre-

vent massacres of the Jews after they An appropriation to pay the Prestdent's traveling expenses will relieve him from much criticism as the guest

of the railroads. The Koreans are becoming very rasive under Japanese rule. They are n much the same position as the frogs who prayed for a king.

It is foolish to call the principle of a protective tariff "sacred" as it is to call a tariff for revenue only "sacred." Both are questions of policy with nothing "sacred" about either.

"I have come to regard the elective system in its present form of development as an educational fad," says Charles Francis Adams. It is more than a fad; in large measure it is a deluxion and a spare.

With the exception of the Countess of Warwick, the women agitators of the English Socialist-Labor and Woman The story of the origin of these rec- Suffrage parties are not conspicuous for will sell a daughter. Not long ords is traced to a visitation of drought | their good looks, but a brilliant excep- Hammond; "Government by Injunc-

since at Hsu Chou Fu we heard night in the land. There was no water for tion is Miss Mary R. McArthur of the trigation and "the increase grew not Woman's Trade Union league. In up; the rising waters sparkled not, nor | America the rule is the other way,

> The latest literary venture to reach our exchange table is The Cowley Prohim with prayer and sacrifice. "All gress. It is a weekly, published at Cowley, Big Horn Co., Wyoming, and edited by Mr. Vateriaus, Judging from the first number, the Progress should evident that the temples of that early have a prosperous career. It devotes most of its space to local interests, and the advertising patronage is considerable, showing good business management. The politics of the paper is Republican.

> Paterson, N. J., resents what it terms the unwarranted abuse hurled at her through the daily press and several weekly publications, as being a center of anarchy, and as a result the aldermen recently passed a resolution in-In structing the city clerk to bring suit for libel against the papers publishing the offensive articles. Paterson's reputation in this respect certainly has been a pleasant shade, and in the branches very bad, and the "abuse" harled at of which doves rested. Here also was her seems to have aroused the civic pride of the place. It should result in good. Still it is ill advised to bring ymbals and on the great horn of the libel suits. They might make a bad matter worse.

ELLEN TERRY HONORED.

Kansas City Star.

That was a great honor shown Miss Ellen Terry in London. The gentus and distinction of many of those who contributed to the testimonial program were wholly extraordinary in the aggregate. The character of the audience was far from the usual. But the affection displayed on this occasion was conventional—that is to say, it was characteristic of the English people, whose devotion to their stage favorites never languishes. Perhaps in no other country is there a truer constancy to genius or character. Miss Terry has earned the glory of her jubilee. She is not yet beyond the peri-od of real usefulness in her profession, but it is a satisfaction to know that a grateful public has made her secure for the rest of her life against the material considerations that come with failing strength unaccompanied by ample means.

THE CROP REPORT.

Springfield Republican.

The report of the agricultural department on the condition of the wheat crop is generally as favorable as had been expected. It gives to winter wheat a condition of \$3, a decline of eight points from May 1, which is a greater decline than the trade anticlpated; but the condition of 93 for spring wheat is better than expected. It is to be noted that the excessive rains over the spring wheat region, which caused a scare last week, have ome since the department collected its reports; but it may be said for the two crops together that as they now stand a yield close to that of last year

AMERICANS AND FAIR PLAY.

New York Evening Sun. On the eve of her departure for home, better off in this world's goods than when she landed to the extent of some quarter of a million dollars, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was in a very cheerful frame of mind. She said that the thing which had most impressed her this time was "the better appreciation which Americans have developed for art," Then she added "When I came here before, Americans went to see Now they go not only to see, but to hear and appreciate. The art spirit or America is developing. I noticed this especially in the West and in Texas."

JUST FOR FUN.

The Silence Cure

Nerve specialists, it is said, are now recommending a "silence cure" for women who suffer from nerves. The patients have to set apart a certain number of hours in which no word is A woman we know tried this treatment, with a curious result. She herself came out in a rash, but her husband, who suffered from headaches, recovered .- London Punch.

The Delightful Uncertainty.

French, on bills of fare, the London Ladies' Pictorial says, will always be preferred by nine out of ten persons, because it introduces into the taking of one's meals an element of chance and adventure which is nearly always

Physician (sympathetically)-I regret to inform you that your little son's mental weakness is incurable. Mother-How fortunate it is that we are so rich. No one will ever notice t .- American Spectator.

Senior Pattner-So, that new salesman's gone, eh? Why, I thought he was a most careful, painstaking man-Junior Partner-I've found him most painsgiving. He gave me so many I just fired him.-Philadelphia Press.

In the three small adjoining towns not far from Pittsburg visitors have often noticed remarkable irregularity in the numbers of the houses. On one dwelling would be seen No. 12, on the next No. 210, on the next No. 417, on the next No. 110, and so on. The cause of this confusion was brought to light the other day when a woman from one of the little towns made a purchase in a city store and requested that the goods be delivered at her home, naming the street in which she resided. "What is the number of your home?" asked the clerk who had made the sale.

We have no number just now," said the purchaser. We moved on April and forgot to bring our number wit -Pittsburg Chroniole-Telegraph

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Red Book for June comes with a umber of photographic art studies as e of its attractive features, and many short, crisp stories by recognized au-thors of fiction. "Parisian Modes," and "Some Dramas of the Day," comlete the number .- 118-164 State Street.

Outdoor for June contains many good things. Among the articles that bring the readers in intimate contact with nature are these: "A Day on the Farm in June:" "Garden Opportunities in the City:" "The Woodchuck at Home:" The Mesquite;" "A Weman in Camp," and "Country Home, Farm and Garden." The publisher announces that the next number will appear in stantard magazine size. This will certainly be a welcome improvement. The conit will be more convenient to keep it for reference, when it is reduced to standard size -55 West, 21st St., New

"Affairs at Washington" are interestingly discussed in the National Mag-azine for June, by Joe Mitchell Chap-The Ruins of Stanford," Myrtle Gar-San Francisco Fallen llam Marion Reedy: "Portugal's Gl-gantic Daughter," Ethel Armes: "At-tainment," verse, Jessie M. Whittaker; "A Fin de Slecle Friar," Charles War-A Fin de Siecie Friar, Charles War-ren Stoddard, Uncle Rube, a story, Miriam Sheffey, "Poetry From the Piains," A. A. B. Cavaness and Harriet Whitney Durbin, "A Sag to Leeward," a story, William Foster Brown, "Billy Z. G. M. I.-Where you get the best-Z. G. M. I.

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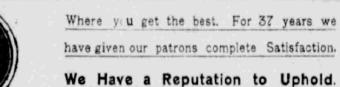
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tion." John McGovern: "Adventures of a Special Correspondent," Gilson Willets and "Loss and Gain in San Fran-cisco," Frank Putnam. The illustrations s and excellent .- 944 Dor-

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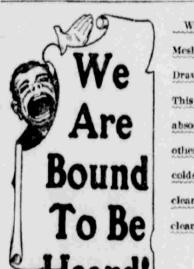
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