THEODORE W. CURTIS'S REPLY.

Defends Himself from the Attacks of the Anti-Mormon Organ.

MAKES COMPLETE ANSWER.

How and Why the Arena Article was Written—Religious Attitude of the Writer, who is Not a "Mormon."

79 Montgomery St., Boston, Mass., July 1, 1899.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir—The inclosed is a copy of a reply to the Salt Lake Tribune, which was mailed to that paper yesterday. You are at liberty to use it if you see fit, as I would like to have it appear in readers of both papers in which the matter has been discussed. This was added to a note to the Tribune.

Yours sincerely,

THEO. W. CURTIS.

Curtis's Reply.

In the interesting on my article in the Arena, the Salt Lake Tribune, the anti-"Mormon" organ, assumes one of being in the pay of the "Mormon" church and of being a "Mormon" himself. Speaking of my article in the Deseret News, it says that I am a "staunch" and "valued" friend, and "are stuffed" and "paid" for my article. It also says that the author of the article is a "Mormon" and "knows how to speak any size of character for a consideration, that he is an individual Edward Alsworth, who lived in Utah, who begs to a friend of which Dodge has had a few eye since the Revolution; who is a member of the Sons of the Revolution, the Boston Press Club, the Boston Authors, but yet Dodge says that he is a stranger to living such an individual as character, which only added to his fortune for working out his sinister intentions.

These charges, in so far as there is a trace of truth in them, are serious if true, are wholly and unpleasantly false. Since connected with the "Mormon" Church, and since I left it, I have stated that I had any such thing in consideration, it was written without consideration and without the "Mormon" Church or any "Mormon" name. Its sole motive was the love of truth and of the public, without thought of reward, pecuniary or otherwise. I regret that I did not have access to the "News" in this matter, as I believe it to be fairer to the faithful exponents of conditions and surroundings in Utah. Perhaps, though, the very best honors to the book they may have their opportunity to speak. I regret that I could not interview with officials of the "Mormon" Church when writing this article, as I should have done, right and matters on the significance of any human, Christian or Liberal action, and I believe it would be the world over. I have been described as emissaries of the Church, but when I visited Utah in 1896, I had no general knowledge of the situation and there has visited me to separate truth from fiction, and to be fair to all.

The Arena article was the result of a study of the Mormon question, and a residence in Utah in the most critical period of its history, and by a study of the recent and present conditions and conditions of Christendom. The Home was built with from a rationalistic standpoint, and with a view of a sympathetic treatment, especially when the prevailing mode of discussion is satirical, and the subject matter of a serious character, and treated and treated in this case, sound and savage, as well. In dealing with the "Mormon" problem in its complex form, and, which I claim to do, some inconsistencies on minor and technical points may occur, though the Tribune has failed to bring them to light. The framework, the main portrait, the material facts of the argument, are not intended.

The Tribune says: "The article states that the beginning of the trouble that resulted in the establishment of a dependency in this Republic was due to polygamy." Unpolished and that the nursing against continuous intercourse in Utah was started for the purpose of raising money by selling ministerial which was a falsehood of course first started by the News." The article stated really that the instigated cause of those "troubles" from the beginning of Mormon history, before polygamy was heard of, was political evidence, a combination between the more politicians and the religious portion, and that it was both and both of the Protestant campaign when the Republicans found defeat that the cry of "polygamy" was heard and the Protestants and Methodists were the first to sound the alarm accompanied by an appeal for funds. This information was obtained, not from the "News," but from newspaper dispatches here in the East, and from the organ of the Republican Home Mission Society in Boston in which the alarm was sounded, along with an urgent appeal for the means of war.

The Tribune, figuring on the statement that ten per cent only of the Mormons are practiced polygamy, offers a set of arithmetical puzzle as it has some superficial elements and proves nothing. It begins by using the estimate of ten per cent of the adult population, but, as I have said, this is ten per cent of the adult population of such a size, after making the own guess as the number of children from 1 and 21. And there it stops. Now supposing the Mormons were a race of a very polygamous family to be true, it follows that the number of male adults practicing polygamy is one-fourth of that ten per cent. But the real name here is not as to the exact fact, as to the high or low percentage. For the common belief and representations in this matter are that the bulk of women are wives of the "Mormon" live in polygamous relations.

It does not affect the argument whether the percentage is 2, 5, 10 or 20. I adopted the ten per cent as working with my belief that observations of the Mormons and statisticians differ widely than that on matters even more vital perhaps. But this is the only thing, for example, to prove or "fault" on which the Tribune bases its vituperative diatribe. This is the only flaw in an article of such large scope and multitudinous incident!

Having assumed as an editorial that I was a "tool and stooper to Mormons and a mere literary Hessian, the Tribune in its next only assumes that I am a "Mormon," and saying, discovered that I have labored in Utah, one of whom is implicated in the Mormon cause, it asks, "Now we all know how the man was stuffed and for what purpose the article was written." In the first place I have not been of a "Mormon" than my accuser, as I stand outside of "Christianity as a system based on the infallibility of a book or a person. The Christian, Catholic, Protestant, Mormon, Mohammedan and Buddhist scriptures and creeds are all one to me so far as their special authority or sacredness goes. Each may have its relative place in time and place, but like all other human institutions must pass away or be long merged into the origin of Reason, Brotherhood and Righteousness. And this I am willing the world should know. This belief has been now and felt through many a struggle and sorrow, by the severing of the dear ones on earth. I have relatives in Utah, but for a score of years or more communication with them has been virtually suspended.

This attack of the Tribune is itself a good illustration of the animus and light of these anti-Mormon proceedings, giving additional force to my presentation of the matter. Here is a paper which from the time of the issue of the Tribune spread for strategic effect from the Iowa State Register, "The people of Tennessee are in a state for Mormons. A correspondent from Knoxville in that State says that 40 recently converted Mormons have been warned not to build a church, and notices have been posted on the fences warning them to get out of the country. If the Mormons do not leave there will surely be trouble, for the many of the Southern people have a habit of doing just what they threaten to do." Think of it, Northern editors boasting of Southern liberty to decide matters of conscience and bind itself! A reversal of the attitude before 1861, when the same southern of Macon and Texas line was the machine's stand which called mobs into being in those regions of the North which, in the voice of Tom Spooner, was heard. It was the same spirit that gave the Mormon Elders in Tennessee a short while ago, and yet the rope around Garfield's neck in this city where liberty's shaft soars above towns and steeples.

No, not the annual tribes of the Mormon Church, nor the annual output of the Utah mines could tempt me to alter a word in that article not required by the truth. And it is a little strange that this attitude of impartiality as I disinterestedness cannot be believed by an independent and honorable a sheet as the Tribune, whose services are so freely and steadfastly given in this anti-Mormon crusade.

The expressions of approval and appreciation of both the matter and form of the Arena article that have come to me from various cities would be interesting reading by the side of the anti-Mormon diatribe. All I ask is to have the article read and judged on its merits.

THEO. W. CURTIS.

Boston, Mass.

Spent a Good Farm Doctoring.

Mr. A. N. Noell of Asheville, Kansas, says he spent a good farm doctoring himself for chronic diarrhoea but got no relief and was afraid that he must die. He chanced to get hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was permanently cured by it.

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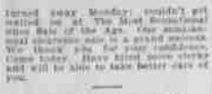

LAGOON TEAM NOW DEFUNCT.

Bamberger's Nine Disbands and Now Seeks Pastures New.

BASEBALL IN THE EAST.

Brooklyn Still Shooting the Chute—Quakers Climbing Up to the Top—Great Ball at Pittsburg.

The expected has happened. Two weeks ago the "News" gave a hint regarding what would transpire after the Fourth and at Lagoon. The Bamberger club has fallen. The Lagoon baseball team has disbanded and Simon Bamberger's noble array of artistic stick wielders will soon be scattered to the four winds. Without doubt the blow cut at the coast has a silver lining and contained some of the best talent that has played in Utah. All kinds of rumors are in the air regarding the reason of the disbandment. Knowing one assert that Sheriff Abbott of Davis county has given Manager Cutshaw a hint regarding the outcome of the United Carolly Sunday lunch-room case that will be put into operation in the near future; others state that the outlaws of the defunct team crash, "Killed by an unkind reference in the morning press," then again the verdict is "extreme interference by the boldsomery Sabbatical sensation." In fact all kinds of rumors are in the air. In the meantime Manager Cutshaw states that the baseball park and at the report will be kept in good condition and will be open for local players as heretofore. The boys composing the team are contracted with offers from managers of local clubs to play ball. If they do not care to do they still have their positions as Jordan keep out at Lagoon.

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The new baseball field, opposite the Salt Palace Grounds on East Temple street, is now in service. Jack Morris stated to us when yesterday passing the end from the site of the diamond and making over the spot in question, "Mormon diatribe." All I ask is to have the article read and judged on its merits." THEO. W. CURTIS.

The Sixth ward bobsledded in a spasm of childish abandon challenged the Bonebrake to a game of baseball. The married men took up the gauntlet and trounced the fellows to the awful score of 19-8 and an invitation to come and see the boys are expecting how it happened. The game took place on the B. G. W. grounds at 8 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth.

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The Z. C. M. I. is are playing the Bankers this evening at Calder's Park. The game commences at 4 o'clock. The lawyers are watching the result with interest as they are interested in the coin-slinkers and give them generally meager small change in the near future.

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Owing to the defeat of the Lagoon team the game with Park City next Sunday is called off. The Short Lines will play the Salt Lake Westerns on the recent diamond instead.

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The Portland baseball nine, from all accounts proposes to invade Utah in search of glory. Manager Anderson of the O. R. & N. team will endeavor to arrange a game with the visitors for the opening of the Ninth South diamond on July 16th.

Hibernian 41, Chester 5, is the story that comes up from Kansas. People who saw the game say that it had a slight tendency to be one-sided.

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Brooklyn will have to look out for her laurels for the Quakers are in hot pursuit and judging from the success that come from the East the Trolley-Dodgers have been shooting the chute at an alarming rate. Monday Wheelock Phillies added and another victory to their score by defeating Brooklyn after a tough game. Tuesday the home team went down before Chicago after some sensational ball. New York did not show up in the game. Here once grounds for the Senators regained their third consecutive game from the Giants. The Colonels didn't do a thing to the Dude at Louisville, they simply rowed them under, 16-0, and Cincinnati was beaten twice by the Reds and factions in the defeat of Baltimore by Boston.

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According to an Associated Press dispatch, Tuesday's game at the Polo grounds between the New York Nationals and the New York Americans, was stopped in the second inning because of a fight between the two teams. It seems that the well known team chester, was approached in his place. Mr. Freedman and Mr. Ewing, the owner of the Nationals, and the team. Here we have throwing with the team for the race.

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Biff Clarke is burning below .300 for Boston. Perhaps falling of the bottled beer business in Boston is responsible for falling him to go to Boston.

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The Chicago players are doing fair at the war the home crowds are treating them when a little hard luck sets them back in the game.

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Manager John Clarke Dowd would be on the move for Boston's outfield, as he has no weakness as a player.

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First Baseman Cunnell has retained the Chicago captaincy and no other player on the team wants the honors and thankless job for love or money.

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The Cleveland club officers refused to transfer their team to Pittsburg to the Smoky City. What have the Cleveland outfits to say to that?

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The Cincinnati scribes have a well-defined impression that Washington will not succeed in the Cincinnati manager seat season. Either a vote of regard Watkins with suspicion, or Talbot Superbonine.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	47	40	22	.571
Philadelphia	46	40	24	.625
Chicago	42	33	24	.579
Boston	44	33	25	.569
Baltimore	44	31	27	.534
St. Louis	43	30	26	.535
Cleveland	43	29	27	.518
Cincinnati	44	29	27	.518
Pittsburg	44	29	27	.518
New York	42	20	26	.454
Louisville	43	19	28	.404
Washington	46	17	29	.370
Cleveland	44	12	32	.247

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Louisville.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Baltimore.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 4.
New York, 2; Washington, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 6.
Louisville, 16; Cleveland, 0.
Baltimore, 4; Boston, 5.

BROOKLYN'S DOWNFALL.

Philadelphia, July 5.—Brooklyn fought hard to win today's game, but after they had matched a lead of one run the Phillies, in the eighth, on a single, a fumble, a hit, two sacrifices and a hit, a fumble, managed to win out. Attendance, 1,000.

SCORE.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	11	1
Philadelphia	7	13	1

Batteries—McJames and Smith; Donahue and McFarland. Umpires—Nallin and Smith.

PIRATES DOWNED.

Pittsburg, July 5.—Pittsburg's throw hits, coupled with two errors by Chicago, gave the home team a game in the second inning. Cushman allowed only three other hits in the other seven innings. The feature was Lampe's sensational catch of Wilmot's long drive in the seventh and Clarke's home drive and fine foot work. Attendance, 2,400.

SCORE.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	2	5	2
Chicago	4	7	1

Batteries—Doubleday, Lucid and Schriver; Cushman and Chance. Umpires—Swartwood and Latham.

GIANTS LOSE ANOTHER.

New York, July 5.—The Senators were defeated for the first time yesterday by the Senate team, 4 to 2. As in the previous games, the losers outfielded the Giants. Attendance, 10.

SCORE.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	5	2
Washington	4	8	1

Batteries—Meekin and Warner; Doheny and Rittenhouse. Umpires—Lynch and Connolly.

EAST FOR COLONELS.

Louisville, Ky., July 5.—Rudie's Colonels, in the last game in the city for the season, a new record for 21 runs, 16 to 0.

SCORE.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	16	17	0
Cincinnati	0	4	4

Batteries—Phillips and Johnson; Hawley and Wood. Umpires—Snyder and Addison.

THIRTEEN BRANKSTARS.

Baltimore, July 5.—Heavy and sound work on the field and in the field gave Boston a big advantage over the home team for the championship. Kilfoyle was in his form, and his support was perfect. The home team were unable to do anything to make the Boston pitcher uneasy, and, as a result, Baltimore lost the game, 5 to 4. Attendance, 1,500.

SCORE.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	4	7	1
Boston	5	13	1

Batteries—Nops and Robinson; Kilfoyle and Clarke. Umpires—McDonald and Hunt.

ARRESTED THE LIEUTENANT

Painful Task of a National Guard Sergeant Yesterday.

An amusing incident occurred Tuesday at Liberty Park, and attracted the attention of a number of persons from the reading of the Declaration of Independence. When the Eagle call was sounded for the assembling of the National Guards, a proud young lieutenant, dressed in the world, but forgotten his sword, was in command.

Soon a sergeant tapped him gently on the shoulder, and kindly informed to put the lieutenant under arrest if he did not comply. Humility and indignant the young man with the sergeant, who was obliged to perform a most over and worried the faithful sergeant as he temperately said:

"The law of a sergeant gently put under arrest! It's preposterous! Sir! I tell you I refuse to go!"

As the unmanageable lieutenant refused to be taken without the group of people that had witnessed the trouble, the sergeant was obliged to call the guards to arrest the lieutenant. The lieutenant with amazing intrepidity to the young lieutenant as he continued to express his indignation in loud and frequent language to an unsympathetic or his wife. "Not mind! I won't obey the order!"

But how he was interrupted by a vigorous push in the back with the butt end of a gun, the Utah National Guards round to demand an explanation from the fellow that should have been to treat his superiors, he was marched to submission by the order of the fellow, sergeant and had a guard around guardhouse. With a twinkling eye and a smile of victory on his face, the sergeant said: "Lieutenant, we hold you under arrest! Come!"

Much to the amusement of the crowd who admired unfeelingly and expressed remarks of pleasure, the young man and humility movement was borne away.

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