DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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PRACTICAL TRAINING.

To those interested in the welfare of the growing generation, which is those that with the future welfare of the public, it is encouraging to notice that now and then a voice is lifted in favor of a practical education. It is a subject to which parents cannot give too much attention. Many seem to think that a child is educated when it has mastered a few pounds of book-learning and has had a little training in music, painting, dancing, etc., whereas the truth is that unless the child is thoroughly equipped for a vicious battle with life, prepared to fight it out with honest methods—such as our creed approved before the bar of eternal justice—its education has been immeritably neglected. And to such neglect is due much of the crime that is committed both within and without the reach of the arm of human justice.

As an illustration on this going the rounds of the press may be referred to. We quote from the Ellensburg (Wash.) Times:

"Cardwell, England, is a puzzle to the sage criminologists and expert sociologist. Criminal is intellectually as low as England can get. No other section of the empire can show so small an attendance in the schools. Nowhere should we expect to find crime worse numerous, if we are to credit those who claim that education is an antidote for all moral ills—and for all crimes. But some reason the results do not bear out those claims. Instead of being most criminal than any other section of the empire, it is decidedly less. Frequently, the judge who comes to hold court is presented with a pair of white gloves as a token that no criminal has been committed and that there are no cases to try. Nowhere, except in Ireland, and there very rarely, is such a thing heard of. The people are poor and industrious. They work hard and do not dissipate. Wise essays have been written to explain the phenomenon, but the nearest approx has come to explaining it is to call it a coincidence."

The facts mentioned certainly are a strong argument in favor of practical training. No one who understands the requirements of our age will underestimate the value of learning, but in the interest of healthy morals there must be a revival of that public sentiment in deference to which even kings and emperors were required to learn a trade.

It is true enough that we live in the age of machinery. Science has done to the art of manual labor and public life offers "such wages" for a certain amount of men and women, but notwithstanding these facts, there still is and always will be much "work" to be performed in the homes both in the cities and in the country. Children should be trained to take their share of this work, if for no other reason than to learn that manual labor is not degrading, but elevating and conducive to health. In the probability that man upon earth it has pleased his heavenly Father, for good reasons, we may feel sure, to ordain that he shall eat his bread in the sweat of his brow. Let that be inculcated from the first. Let it be taught that it is a religious duty to conform to this law, as to others pertaining to life.

The home is the best school for this practical training. Boys and girls in whose hearts have been implanted reverence for labor will not go to school and to college for the purpose of escaping in the future the duties of practical life. They will go there to become better qualified for carrying out these duties. A man who knows well from practical experience how to manage a farm, build a house, make a pair of shoes, and so on is better off to most respects than those who know nothing of practical work. And it is certainly of as much importance to know how to cook a meal and keep a house clean as to know how to parse a French sentence and solve a geometrical problem.

ELECTION REFLECTIONS.

Those who will take the trouble to look over the results in the late elections, that are worth considering, have a good deal to think of, to see that will yield useful if not possible benefit. For instance, the political equality which our system of government establishes and maintains, making one state equal to any other in the matter of sovereignty, identity and recognition could not be more plainly drawn than when New York and Nevada are brought side by side. One is the Empire state having the greatest population, the other is the Sagebrush state having the least. A speaker from New York is no more person, individuality, than one from Nevada, yet the former represents over 1,800,000 of people, the latter approximately 10,000; that is, one is some 180 times more populous than the other, yet a Nevadan vote by a Nevada voter neither an offender nor cost by the New Yorker. The reason for this is that the states themselves are equal in the matter of governing or participating in the government, and the senator represents directly of the sovereignties in their aggregate capacity, but only indirectly of the sovereigns themselves, being represented on their own account by members of the lower house. If each members, Nevada has one, Utah has one, and New York has thirty-four. Utah has six or seven times as many people as Nevada, which means that the representatives in Congress of that state gives 10,000 people as much power in the House as is wielded by about 60,000 in Utah. In the senate, New York is not placed at such a disadvantage as in the case of the House representation, having one for about each 1,000,000 people, or four times as many as in Nevada.

It is an option, notwithstanding some inevitable defects, a grand and exhilarating system. All theories of popular government, except absolute democracy, are impracticable out of the question, in essence and carried out. The individual, being the first entity, receives the first consideration. All therefrom which he owes obligation is placed and confined, now with him and proceed from his individuality, system which also is somewhat of the usual government as it proposes, this being necessary for the establishment and maintenance of the authority which we recognize as government, while all functions and privileges not ceded to such establishment and support are retained in the hands of people. They can cause a travel of thousands miles or can bring about changes in the great Center Earth; can have laws called by their knock and compelling obedient; can have offices and have their removal; can, in a word, by simply exercise their authority, make those whom they let to do or not to do anything whatever that is feasible and desirable. Such control is as exact, basic, as the gravitation is to object, forces of nature, and the results are as certainly and positively applied. In one sense there are time, no value at all, but a great nation, deciding what and where it will have in the places to be filled, to sanction action, state these are so carefully observed and local regulations so strictly understanded that all the machinery seems to recite in and be the exclusive property of the commonwealth. In other words, the motto of the nation, if plurality binding out of many, seems brilliantly and thoroughly exemplified.

How great it is to be that the great privileges which we enjoy of being the arbiters of our own course, the "makers of our own political fortune, are in place preserved and defended! In such a system as is almost every other nation, it may be, the work of the people is circle continually. Because a class of people who are not beginners and may know nothing but work to secure the mastery have intruded themselves into the couple of liberty in corners and have taken the mastery, the people, those who are willing to be tempted are found, votes that should be as sacred as they are powerful, are bartered like so many cheaply defined trinkets, the birthright of the citizen goes for a mess of pottage and too frequently very satisfactory pottage at that. Men who are cunning, unscrupulous and unfettered use the purchasable element simply as a means of increasing successes and, this extends to some extent, into every ramification of the authority of the nation, and it is known as bribery for and bought to some place with scandalous boldness and disregard of privacy. It is when the office sought is brought within the disposal of a limited of being controlled by the money that the most those of the lands and our business goes on. The office of United States senator, for example, is one that is so consequential and honorable that to be peculiarly an object of purchase, by means of which we have the frequently behold the disgraceful spectacle of men holding it not, by power of our States or policy, but for the simple reason that they were able to buy it. This is not an isolated case in the United States, but it was during the period immediately following the civil war, that is still practiced occasionally. And yet the order of a legislature was to cause them more than the one who disposes for gain of the ballot to cast in common with his fellow citizens. In the public, the former being an elected trust, he makes merchandise of the interests committed to him as the sacred charge of those who have entrusted him with the place, he is a traitor to the sovereignty of his country, a pedagogue to its constituents, an enemy to the commonwealth and one of those who should be scourged out of society's realm. The same is true, to an emphasized degree if possible, of the trafficker himself. May the day speedily come when our system will be free from all such; when an office to be an part of our country will be free from stain or suspicion thereof, and all the possessions of a land consecrated to freedom and the fulness of human welfare properly directed will be realized.

GAMBLING AGAIN.

It is a sad of gambling in a business sense is one of the things with which our people and other communities of the country seem unable to cope. It appears from the admissions of Chief Parkhurst, the man who has been so earnestly and efficient in his efforts to follow up gamblers, or some of them, at least, that the vice and the evil of it are more extensive than many imagine. It appears that the gamblers are so many that it seems as if it would have to let it go at that.

In saying this, let not the reader fall into the mistake of supposing that there is any exception on the part of our people to accept of such a method of gain, especially as it concerns, and even a matched evil. For from it, the "News" is no part of either. Its legislative, executive or judicial department, of the state and United States, and Monopoly, if called, be effected to do. But it can and is will to do its full duty in its own sphere, by publishing all offenses when possible, hoping the law and enforcing officers to check such evil in the bud.

Let us be thankful, however, for so much of the right direction as has been accomplished. And let efforts be continued, and that of stamping some nothing more than law to diminish to the lowest possible point the number of gamblers. Let the law be enforced against the gamblers, and let the public sentiment without hesitation, be taken consideration. Men are always willing to give another the whole of your of the means. Then you have the practice for a long time and to succeed in a quiet house of the profession, as a result, or which the operation is almost bolder and being their common family and further from out of the darkness and cancer and sewer, so to the deep shoreshadows of sin. This will not do. Let them understand that they are always under the ban, that there is ever a possible knocking upon them, that in terms are to be made but that with each attention the front of the law will be thrusted, that they proceed with their reformed pastime, as should to the case, and with the half-expressed sanction of the law to do their work.

Undoubtedly some forms of gambling are more pernicious than others. Some are more of primary, regular, sense and itself more dangerous than others. The right kind of others will materially decline to choose the more moderate from because of its being more moderate, although of be most subject to use of the same to second naturally result of that which was least injurious to him. As it is each get rid of gambling as a business, as will take as much satisfactory as we can as the knowledge that it is unremarked, "applied," as to result, and that here and greatness part of the people, and of the personal gain, there is to be taken, which may be the cause to be rightly excluded from the time where the gaming is carried on.

THE FATE OF LUCHENI.

Those who possibly for 19 the fate of the Italian anarchist who murdered the empress of Austria are no doubt exceedingly curious to the other should read the graphic account of his fate given in the Chicago Times, which is as follows:

Luccheni is now in the Geneva prison, where he will be confined for life. He is not to be put to work in a prison shop, but will be permitted to speak to any of the other prisoners. He will know no more nothing of what the world is saying of him and cannot even look forward to a day when he can die in public, ending his at society.

The extreme confidentiality of Geneva, the prison says, is a gloomy gray-stone building, built by the Russian and the Greek Church of St. Pierre, the church of John Calvin in the Rue de Fleurits. Some fifty prisoners are confined there at present—all males. Of these only one is a life prisoner, a particular Italian who already passed sixteen years in his cell. He is Luccheni's cellmate, and he is to be released in a few years. He will be put to work at shoemaking. On Sunday he is taken there in a service in the prison-only chapel, which Luccheni may attend if he wishes, but as everybody sees priches he may deer himself this comfort. There is also a prison library from which the prisoners may each take a book every Sunday. They are permitted to read on Sundays and may also read at the dinner hour, and there is any fever to punishment to see a newspaper, the fate of Luccheni should prove a good warning against disobedience. As the rules of the prison are, he sent before him a life sentence, or, if he behaves, the remainder of his life. Under the guardian sovereignty of the Bonne Mendelaire cantonal, the jailer of the best treats via Bisnant Pacific Railway. Bisnant chair cars positively free on the holders of regular train tickets.

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