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MEN WHO"GO FOR" THE "MORMONS."

THE appointment of a new Governot for Montana in the place of Ashley calls forth praises and notes of joy from other than Democrats. Pollitians may reasonably calculate upon the abuse and attacks of their opponents; but the censure and condemnation of their own party must be hard to bear. This is Ashley's fix. A leading Chicago Republican paper, in speaking of Ashley's removal, uses this language: "The creature Ashley has at last got his dues."

Now, this is rather a contemptible way of speaking of a promiuent Republican, an ex-member of Congress, the foremost man in preferring the charge of malfeasance in office against Andrew Johnson, a Chairman of the Committee on Territories, and a Governor of Montana. A man around whom so many honors have clustered would, it might be thought, escape such contempt as this language would imply. But all the dignities that Ashley has borne do not seem to have any effect on this editor. Of Ashley's successor he knows nothing, except that he was a lawyer before the war, a Democrat, and in the war a Brigadier-General. But he says:

upon Ashley, who will now, it is to be hoped, retire to private life or go over to the Democracy. His character fits him for Democratic affiliation, and he recently made a speech at Helena which would indicate that he is about to jump in that direction. If he ever floats to the surface again, it will be as Delegate to Congress from Montana, a Territory that uniformly goes

Ashley is in a fair way, it seems, to learn that Republics are ungrateful. After all his great services, his patriot-

tried it before him, and he might have profited by their example; but he could not see it. A good many notable men have, at one time or another, tried to devise and inaugurate plans that would "regulate the Mormons;" which means in ordinary parlance, "destroy them;" but, in every instance, they have come to grief. Read over the names of the prominent men who were active in their attacks upon the Latter-day Saints in Missouri and Illinois, and where are they? Has any member of the Federal Senate or House of Representatives gained laurels by assailing them or preparing schemes for their injury or destruction? Let the names of those prominent in urging the sending of an army to Utah. in 1857, be read over, and what has been their fate? A blight fell upon every prominent | man connected with that if she dare. How quick Brown would miserable business; the President of the United States, members of his Cabinet and of the Senate and House, all feeling its effects. Since old enough to notice these thins we have watched such attempts, and In our Inxperience we have never known it to fail that whenever a man, no matter how prominent, undertook to assail the Latter-day Saints and to form plans to injure them, he invariably became involved in difficulty, incurred contempt and finally sunk into oblivion. Men may think, that they can get glory by assailing the "Mormons;" but it will be with them as it was with Haman of old, when he undertook to "go for" Mordeeal-the gallows he prepared for the latter he adorned himself. AL'TERS & GLAXIE

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. THE last we heard direct from the irrepressible George Francis Train, the candidate for the Presidency in 1872, he was at Detroit, Michigan. He had delivered his 265th lecture of his course of to the delivery of the first lecture there,

rented the hall, and they looked upon his locium "as a fearful desectation of differed with them; and replied to them through the same papers which had of the hall against him, as he had a valid contract for it.

Of course this was as good a notice as the Presidential candidate of 1872 wanted, and he did not fall to make good use of it. He appeared in a circular, which he headed "George Francis Train erganizing volcanos under the Young Men's Christian Societies of the West," in which he published the Protest and the Reply of the President of the Society and made his ewn comments upon them. Since he has been in New York we see, by late dispatche, that the Board of Trustees of the Cooper Institute succeeded in doing what the seventy protestants of Detroit would just as good, and some of the same kind have done-closed the doors against of men here as you will find anywhere bim. The following characteristic ef-"He is certainly a decided improvement fusion is the latest we have seen from his pen:

> GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN AFTER BEECH-ER. FROTHINGHAM AND FIELD, ON THE BICHARDSON-MeFARLAND CONTROVERSY.

To Generation of Vipers.

Yes, you are welcome to my opinion. Society is organized hypocrisy. Crime is not in the act, but in gesting found After all his great services, his patriot-ism, his faithfulness in "going for" the et," said Smike, "but don't break the than sending to other places for stock, "Mormons" to be thus treated. What law." "Den't touch that flower," says as we a reward for faithful serviced the preacher to the little girl in the long.

Now we come to the paying part of horse raising. According to English history we have the extraordinary case of "Eclipse" that was brought on the New Market race course in 1770, and in 600, in the Young Men's Hall. Previous his day won for his owners (\$125,000) one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, and was afterwards used as a signed a paper which they sent to the the enormous sum of eight hundred President of the Society, protesting thousand dollars, besides plates, cups pose of the lecture. They said they even more fortunate; he sired no less had learned with indignation and sur- than 497 winners, who returned to their

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never be put on paper. But some one remarks: "we live here God's holy day," &c. Their President in Utah and neither need nor want race horses;" but I hold that if we do, we can drive a good horse in a buggy or published their protest; he did not think derived we are enabled to sell him to that he had the right to shut the doors our neighbors at splendid prices.

Now, you may look at our country's history. We have imported fine horses from England from time to time, and now we can export a great many, and we can to day beat any nation on earth trotting. Thirty years ago the beat horse the land afforded would hardly bring three thousand dollars, Redal while to-day we have many that bring some fifty thousand and one that is worth one hundred thousand dollars. The demand is constantly increasing, it being greater to-day than ever before. Robert Bonner has just paid twenty thousand dollars for an o'd horse, and has offered one hundred thousand dollars for the mate to Dexter. If we had the breed here we could raise just as valuable and as fine horses as the world affords. The climate is good, the feed else. All we lack, then, is the fine breeds. How to get them is our purpose. Let every city, village or neighborhood of farmers form an association and take shares, and thereby raise one thousand five hundred or two thousand dollars. Then send East by one man; let him go and buy for all, and ship togethor, whereby the expense would be lessened. The money thus invested will reward the members of the community, and many years will not pass before we best trotters to San Francisco or East at a handsome price. This will be better



INTERVIEWING RUN MAD .- The Omaha Herald, of the 19th inst., contains a long account of the visit of a large number of ladies to the cell of the four condemned Pawnee Indians in that city, whose names are Yellow Sun, Bine Hawk, Little Wolf and Horse Driver, and whose crime is that of killing a white man. The Indians were scarcely a la mode to receive visitors, and the "ladies were not particularly smitten with the personal appearance of the quartette. Yellow Sun and Little Wolf, divested of their blankets, were not attired according to the requirements of fashion. In fact,

it would require something of a genius in the descriptive business to manufacture even a paragraph upon their toilettes. To do so would be simply to make 'something out of nothing.'" One of the ladies, howev-er, being able to speak the language of the Indians, a long conversation ensued. Thrue of the red men asserted they were innocent of the crime of which they had been found mitted in accusing the fourth of the red met which they had been found guilty, and united in accusing the fourth prisoner-Yellow Sun-of the murder; but all claimed they were not afraid to det They could not understand why they were not killed at once. When the ladies mid antisfied their curiosity, and were happy in the knowledge that they had interviewed to depart, upon which Blue Hawk, who seemed to be agaliant sort of an Indian, pro-posed tokins thewhole crowd, but the request of the noble-looking fellow was not granted, which we think rather shabby. It would have so added to the interest of the inter-view when related in after years for the fair visitants to be able to conclude their touching tale of womanly sympathy (or female curiosity) by observing that the "dear, noble oreature kinsed us all as we passed out of the prison door and was high-ly delighted with the interview."

ranged to deceive. So with texts .--More joy over one sinner that repenteth, than over ninety-nine just persons who need no repentence. Any one vis-iting that faro bank, brothel and whis-ky den of Fagin-ism, Washington, will mark the absurdity of this comparison. Imagine ninety-nine just persons there to one sinner! The text should readthere is more joy over one just person, than over ninety-nine sinners who are always repenting! Our Christianity culminates in the 1869th year of its age, in this-

NO RELIGION FOR WOMEN.

Man may break all the commandments, outrage all laws, rob a hermit, murder his friend, run away with his neighbor's wife,-but if he repent, and pay the preacher well, he can sit in the front pew of any church in Christen-dom! But there is no such religion for woman. No forgivness for her. Let her commit any act, however small, repent, and sit in a front pew of Grace Church, show Christ and the fisherman, even in their Sunday clothes, to the door. Religion is too expensive for the poor.

Impromptu Epigram on the Big Trees and 30 M the Yosemite:

Oh! that I could unfold the tale Of the Earthly history of this Bridal Vale.

Did our first mother 'mid maternity's groans,

Write her Epitaph on these mighty stones? In Christianity there is nothing half so bold As stamping religion only eighteen centu-ries old. The grandest Immaculate conception, sans

levity. Was the Big Trees and the Yosemite.

According to our faith, Siekles after murdering Keys, did a noble act in for-giving his wife, Did not the law pro-nounce him guiltless?

BEECHER, FROTHINGHAM AND FIELD. These men were right or wrong. If the McFarland divorce was not legal no Indiana divorce is legal. The law out here leaves it almost entirely with the

here leaves it almost entirely with the judge. If divorce laws conflict in dif-ferent States, why don't Congress pass a general law, applicable to the nation? But why hound poor Richardson, when in his grave? If wrong, did he not by marrying the woman, atone for his guilt? If right, is it not cowardly to strike him now that he issilent forever? The dead lion and the living ass fable still marches on. The pious horror of

still marches on. The plous horror of the land is Amin-dab Sleek-ish. "Cease irritating the bair of the horse against the bowels of the cat." Journal.

dishes, should demand them.

comb's Remedy is taken.

"James, have you watered the rum?" "Yes, Father." "Wet the tobacco?" "Yes, Father." "Sanded the sugar?" "Yes, Father." "Then come to pray-ers." John, did you ebarge that whis-ky?" "Yes Uncle," "Charge it again

ky 7" "Yes Uncle," "Charge it again before you forget it." Beecher, at Cieveland, gave three cheers or A. J. Plymouth Church howled. Beecher the next Sunday gave three groans. Again, he turns a new som-ersault on Richardson. The difference between a fac-simile and a sick family! This wholesale bullying of Party, Pulpit and the Press is demoralizing all indeand the Press is demoralizing all inde-pendent thought. Hence, I have turn-ed clergyman; and Sunday night (Dec. 19th) at the Cooper Institute, New York, I preach my first sermon, on "The Old Fogies of the Bible, compared with the beautiful character of Christ." One man against thirty thousand preachere! If wrong, they will soon put me right! The perambulating pulpit lecture bus-iness has gone up. This epigram on the mutual admiration society hits Coherent lectures are played, Imposition has had its day. Their plous hundred dollar trade Has fizzled out. So let us pray. The Stat Has GEO, FRANCIS TRAIN.



I WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Orden and vicinity that I have opened a BRANCH OYSTER DEPOT on the West Side of Main Street, Orden City, where the public can procure the del.clous blvailves, iried, stewed or raw; also Pigs Feet, Caives Tongues, Ham Sandwiches &c., &c. All orders for Fresh Oysters by the case, promptly filled, at the lowest possible price. Give me a call. hold endorse as an unrivalled Cosmetic .- Home To GET BURNETT'S Cooking Extracts, house wives who desire to improve the flavor of their

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