

## DESERET EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY.

## THE DESERET NEWS CO.

CHARLES W. PARSONS, EDITOR.

MONTGOMERY, JULY 25, 1861.

## THOSE DARBLED QUOTATIONS.

The Tribune is with over one example of its method quotations from Webster's Letters under a title that hardly repudiated and over proofs from recognized "Menomine" standard that "Monomine" required submission to civil law and subject to civil jurisdiction. Also that when any man's private views come in conflict with the convictions of God to the Church the latter stand as authority in spite of the former.

The Tribune, as editor of the government," says the News is "a common link." This is the common link of the Tribune among the common people and we have no need to call any names when we prove beyond reasonable dispute, as we have done hundreds of times, that the Tribune misrepresents men's souls, fabricates statements that never uttered, publishes forged letters, assumes that people believe things which they repudiate and argues as though they admitted them, and passes a general course of hostility almost unparallelled in journals.

The Tribune says of the private views of certain men that "They appear to be leaning upon the Mexican people." We have shown to the contrary many times. But how do they "appear to be leaning?" They only appear to that light which the Tribune and other partisans of the South have created. They do not appear to the Old North, but under Tribune treatment there are not to be allowed the private privacies of statesmen and friends; encouragement without cause to be given to them, but not allow the Tribune motives to show it for them.

The "Monomine" position as regards respect for civil governments and the authority of civil governments has been defined for many years. It is that "the powers that be are ordained of God" and that they are supreme in their sphere. The Church does not infringe upon their authority, and they should not interfere in that which belongs to the Church.

It shifts the purpose of some anti-Mormon to make it appear otherwise, and we suppose they will soon have their work till they die and deserve their due reward.

## FURTHER CHAMBER CONDITIONS.

In addition to speaking well of the Presidents and advocating the election of Lincoln, the Tribune has taken another new departure. He either places himself on record as an advocate of a states for Brigham Young. In a finely written article he expresses the opinion that endorsement should be given in the production of this contemplated work of art, and states that Brigham Young by his executive ability not only "stamped himself on this Territory" but that, "so far as personal affection is concerned, there are thousands who would like to contribute to his status." All this is so new that it is surprising. And when the Tribune so changes its position as to advocate the elevation of Lincoln Day and the elevation of a status to President Young, we may look for almost any changes that the mind can imagine.

## WHAT NEXT?

JAMES MCKNIGHT, who is pretty well known in this city, has been called at Helena, Montana, because he would not answer to the court, in a libel case, the name of the person who gave him the information which made the basis of the alleged libelous article in the Helena Journal. Mr. McKnight has been called out pending proceedings in habeas corpus.

We hope the gentleman will be courteous. But it is a little singular to see the Salt Lake Tribune putting him on the dock and appealing his contempt of court. What is it right under any circumstances to refuse to reply to a question which the court says must be answered? Was not the Tribune called at judgment and taunted with having been paid with questions that no decent attorney would ask, when they have refused to answer?

It is a decided state of things, and cannot be denied that they ought to be held for years, for malice afore, even if they had better in their arms! And yet the Tribune says today:

"We hope the gentleman will be courteous. But it is a little singular to see the Salt Lake Tribune putting him on the dock and appealing his contempt of court. What is it right under any circumstances to refuse to reply to a question which the court says must be answered? Was not the Tribune called at judgment and taunted with having been paid with questions that no decent attorney would ask, when they have refused to answer?" If as yet we have not heard from the Tribune, we will let him know when we get to town.

We do not wish to find fault with these sentiments, but in the light of former Tribune utterances they are truly laughable and are still further proof that we are passing under "changed conditions."

## A STATUE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. C. E. Dallin, Utah's famous sculptor, who has recently gained much honor in Paris and who is now in this city, has been engaged to make a statue of the late President Brigham Young. He will have access to everything possessed by the Church, the family of President Young that will aid him in his work, and he will seek upon it with enthusiasm which the sculptor desires, and that devotion to his art which has marked his previous work.

It is fitting that a Utah artist should be chosen for this work, which will add to the character of the form and substance of that name of ours, who led the way through the wilderness and diffused the theory of the purity and depth of soul that founded this Territory, released it from shackles and won it an increased civilization.

Mr. Dallin's skill in the order which is generally attributed to genius, is a natural inclination and adaptability for sculpture he has added that great attention to rules of art and that careful manipulation of the smallest details which alone lead to perfect success. He has gained the highest honors at fairs and shows, and it is proper that he should devote his cultured talents to the production of a statue, which will remain a monument to the skill of Utah's chief builder and the memory of Utah's chief promoter, the statesman, philosopher, philanthropist and theologian, who was the leader of the people in every department of enlightened progress.

We believe that the whole country, without regard to creed, race or party, will agree that this is the right thing to do. A statue of Utah's first President by Utah's foremost sculptor, must command the respect of Utah's citizens and friends; encouragement without doubt.

## RABBI IN UTAH.

We understand that further efforts have been made to obtain just representation on the behalf of election officers friends of the political parties now in the field. We have no doubt that they will be successful. Which officials who are irresponsible by the people we interested in the success of our political faction. It is almost beyond belief that they will do anything that might tend to thwart the scheme of that faction.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats need look to the Utah Constitution for anything that would have the slightest tendency in the direction of a state of affairs which would be likely to make their offices untenable. Any efforts of that kind will be only liable to vain.

## TWO OF A KIND.

This New York paper report that Evangelist Sam Smith and Rev. Joseph Cook have been sending big crowds to Prohibition Park, West High Street, Sam Smith and Joseph Cook ought to make a strong team. They have won the confidence of the public in the evangelical profession long enough now to "sway the crowd" against the religious leaders in their country.

There has been a passing indisposition to both of them. As evidence of Christianity they have been working hard in the cause, mostly of searching for souls to win them to Christ's heart in order to save it from spiritual death. With Sam Smith this sort of Christian service was purely a money matter. Through it in one way or another he gained much worldly profit. But the Rev. Joseph Cook seemed to have a propensity for finding frogs of late in the human heart, which gave him rest. When he showed the most remarkable symptoms of being in perpetual torment when in the act of inciting revenge against somebody or blackening somebody's reputation.

If in the field of prohibition these two persons have found an opportunity which they can do the world some actual service, while at the same time satisfying their personal craving for popular applause, we are very glad.

We doubt not that it is vastly more pleasant than labor for salvation to turn the accomplishment of such good fit making progress against the depending of him, in which case progress is not likely to do any injury.

## RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION.

This question of immigration is one that is assuming a vital shape along the Atlantic seaboard, and even in the cities of the Mississippi valley. All the leading divines of Boston have spoken in the past few weeks, upon emphatically on the topic. Many of them favor the absolute prohibition of all forms of landing here, to those who seek for wages. Others favor a qualifying restriction, while a few would let them remain as at present.

The religious leaders of this city in their daily papers are in favor of protection of immigration, and those on both sides of the Atlantic are in favor of it. Mr. Hovey, the champion of Republicans, who is in this city at a short time ago, said that his paper was prepared to protect it. Mr. Wallace, the Democratic champion who comes here on Sunday, said that his party is also in favor of restricting immigration. These men want further and stronger legislation against the practice of landing here as a qualification for the franchise.

The latest man of note who pronounces himself on immigration is Henry C. Colby Lodge. This gentleman

was the author and compiler of the "Four H's" in the last Congress.

Mr. Lodge, however, is not for absolute prohibition. He would discriminate in favor of honesty and intelligence in the case of human beings. It is the duty of the Republican party to take up this question, that it is the most important now before the American people. He says the success of a nation depends not on its form of government, but on the character of its people.

The perpetuity of our constitution and government depends on the character of those who hold them, hence the necessity of maintaining the purity of the form and substance of our relationship in the Union within the lines of the pact.

The trend of his argument is well illustrated in the following paragraph from his letter on this subject. It is as follows:

"Whether the immigration to this country has changed materially, the condition of the people here has changed, and the necessities of the country have changed, will all add to the necessity of maintaining the purity of the form and substance of our relationship in the Union within the lines of the pact.

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