

THEY ARE THE GUILTY ONES.

It is a singular coincidence that the "enemies" of the Latter-day Saints are guilty of every one of the offenses with which they charge the Latter-day Saints. While they have kept up the cry of "Mormon" immorality, they themselves have, as a rule, been steeped in the most heinous corruption. They cannot even make a public display or procession without admitting the *demi monde* to a prominent place in the parade, thus flaunting their tendencies before the public gaze, to the stench of the eyes of a virtuous people.

The anti-"Mormon" clique accuse the Saints of setting up "a government within a government," yet that is exactly what they are seeking to do. Unable to obtain the suffrages of the majority to place them in office and enable them to rob the people, they demand that a political existence be erected in Utah for their benefit. They want a legislative council.

This is a body in whose selection or appointment the people would have no voice, and who would have supreme control of public affairs. Their duties would be defined as the power of the people, they would be authorized to pass local laws and make appointments to office. In fact, the system under such a body would be a completely foreign to the country of American institutions as if the oligarchy prevailing in one of the monarchies of the East. The people had dropped down within the bounds of this Republic and located upon the public domain. There would be no more color of Democracy about it than there is to the government of the most despotic monarch.

The reason why such an anomaly is sought is to enable those who favor it to seize the reins of local power, which they never could obtain by the Republican method—the voice of the people. The people have a right to know that the Latter-day Saints are not the "enemies" of the Republic, but are the only ones who have been manufacturing the spread of lies, to fill official positions, in which they would prey upon and plunder a community when they appear to look upon in the eyes of legitimate voters.

Were it not for the religious and political crusade now being conducted against the Latter-day Saints, the Territory would be in a flourishing condition. Business avenues would be a state of comparative activity, and the country would be heard the sound of rejoicing; there would be no lamentation in this part of the land. Whatever local government is left in the hands of the people, is, as a rule, honestly and fairly administered. Nobody's rights are ignored or trampled upon. In fact, if the world were traveled over, it would be difficult, if possible, to find a more conscientious set of officers than those who hold local positions in Utah.

Let any candid man—"Mormon" or non—"Mormon"—reflect in relation to what a change in that Territory would occur were the designs of the rule or rule clique, who are clamoring for a system foreign to free institutions to be set up in Utah, to be considered. The very prospect is appalling to every citizen who is not connected with the spoliation conspiracy.

What an anomalous thing these political arguments stand in. While assuming that an unpopulated Territory obtains in Utah now, with the same brains they shout and clamor for the establishment of a political abortion that has not so much resemblance to a democratic form as an unpopulated Territory.

These would-be despoilers are the rankest and most dangerous traitors to their country. They stand ready to obliterate free institutions and principles and supplant them by an abnormal condition in the shape of a despotic rule clique of Democracy. Such characters are dangerous to the commonwealth so far as their power or prestige extends. If they would blot out liberty in Utah they would blot it elsewhere had they the power, if the attainment of their ends could be made in it. They are political vultures who would tear into tatters with their merciless talons the constitution of their great country.

PAPER AS CLOTHING.

Thin uses to which paper is now applied are almost innumerable. The Chinese and Japanese have used paper for ages for purposes to which Europeans and Americans perhaps until recently never thought of applying it. In fact, it is doubtful if it is suitable for applying to such varied purposes as have been manufactured in Europe or America. At the great exhibition held in London last year a great variety of articles of wearing apparel of Japanese manufacture were seen in a long time. Many of these articles were as tough and pliant as wax, and as durable as most of our textile fabrics.

Various other semi-civilized nations—as for instance, the Sandwich Islanders—have also from time immemorial used paper made from bark or other fibrous material for clothing, bedding and other purposes. The introduction of Japanese paper into this country to serve as toilet napkins, which many enterprising restaurateurs have utilized as a means also of advertising their business, has probably incited the paper-makers of the country to exert themselves in a similar line, and now that the inventive genius of the Americans has been applied in this direction, we may not only expect to learn of other nations being equaled but eclipsed in the ingenious uses to which paper will be here put and the excellence of the article produced.

A ready it is said that a paper-making firm in New Jersey has for several years been turning out counterpane and pillows of paper. No. 1 manila paper is used, two large sheets being held together by a slender twine at intervals of three or four inches; the twine is turned so as to hold the sheets firmly together where it lies. The paper is placed on the counterpane to keep it from tearing; the safety-edge is composed of twine. Ornamental design are stamped on the outer surface of the covers and the cases, giving them a neat, attractive appearance. When the covers are wrinkled from use, they can easily be smoothed with a flat-iron. The counterpane can be left on the bed when it is occupied, and in cold weather will be found a warm covering, paper preventing the escape of heat. The cover will probably become very popular.

AN IMPORTANT POINT.

The latest point raised by Mr. Kirkpatrick, of counsel for the defense in the case against J. W. Snell for unlawful cohabitation, in relation to the power of a U. S. Commissioner to punish for contempt, is one of considerable importance. Commissioner McKay has been punning matters with a slight hand. The other day he flatly stated that the Supreme Court of the Territory had erred in its definition of unlawful cohabitation. He has of course a right to differ personally with the higher tribunal upon any point he pleases, but to make an announcement of what he conceives to be its error in his official capacity, is perhaps in questionable order. The same court will have an opportunity of passing upon what has every appearance of being a usurpation of authority on his part. The position assumed by Mr. Kirkpatrick on the question of the power of the Commissioner to punish for contempt in the case of Snell, is not a new one. It is a well-known fact that the judicial officers when acting in the capacity of committing magistrates except District Judges, upon whom it is conferred by express statutory provision. No lower judicial functionaries can exercise it in proceedings of a preliminary character.

A Justice of the Peace can inflict punishment for contempt, but not when acting as a committing magistrate. He can only do it in an actual trial. We believe the proposition to be inadvisable under the law and should be sustained by the Supreme Court. The wings of Commissioner McKay will be partially clipped, a part of his occupation—the sending of women to prison who are not even charged with a criminal offense—will be gone, and he will be prevented from taking one of his favorite flights. Should the matter be decided as it apparently should be, the Commissioner will be in an awkward predicament, having already peremptorily and summarily imprisoned Lucy Devereux, and twice and imprisoned Elizabeth Stacey. It appears now that these penalties were imposed without the authority of law. Mr. Kirkpatrick having sprung and ably established the point.

While *Aurora* for August opens with a fanciful frontispiece by F. H. Long, entitled "In the Sweet of the Year," the same artist also contributes a fine full-page drawing of Burns' "Highland Mary," the eleventh in the series "Heroines of the Poets." The number has several short stories of local interest, and a number of poems. "Hunted by a Wild Stallion," a Canadian story by Edmund Collins, and "William Rufus," by Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont—"William Rufus" being a dog owned by Wade Hampton, and guilty of some misdeeds. The last part is also given by the Hawaiian adventure, "How the Bojoms went down the crater," this paper is well illustrated, and is written by the ten Bojoms themselves. Among the many poems, Susan Douglas, "Eden Hall," and Maria Douglas, "The Talking Crow." Rose Kingsley, Professor Palmer, Edward Everett Hale, Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. Fremont, and Oscar Fay Adams furnish the outstanding rhymes, English and American. Temperance, French History, Art, American History and American Literature. *Wide Awake* is \$3 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

Mr. T. H. Brown, of Fort Worth, Texas, has perfected a magnetic telephone and telegraph, which does work with batteries of any kind. It was tested over thirty-eight miles of wire and proved perfectly satisfactory to telegraph men present, both as a telephone and telegraph. The transmitter was composed of two ounces of wire and a half pound of steel, and can be made for 25 cents. The transmitter is simply horse-shoe magnet, either pole being covered with flue wire, coiled carefully. The armature is a piece of steel, against which the voice is thrown, transmitted through the magnet to the wire. The receiver is smaller, with smaller magnet. It is claimed by the inventor that he can transmit the voice around the world or across the Atlantic Ocean, there being no limit to distance, all that is necessary being the increase in size of the magnet.

Last summer a remarkable mortality existed among the perch in Lake Mendota, Wisconsin, dead fish being washed up on the shore in countless numbers. Thirty tons were buried by the authorities alone. The fish were fat, of good color, and apparently perfectly sound. United States Fish Commissioner Baird detailed Professor S. A. Forbes, of the Illinois State College at Champaign, to investigate the mystery. Professor Forbes has just made a report which shows that the mortality was due to a spherical germ about one twenty-five thousandth of an inch in diameter, which attacked the liver and kidneys, forming abscesses and destroying the cells of the organs. The germ belongs to a group which produces smallpox, chicken cholera and hog cholera. The perch are supposed to have caught the contagion from deep-water herons.

We have received the initial number of a new magazine called "Dio Lewis' Nuggets," published by the Dio Lewis Publishing Co., 61 Bible House, New York City. It is one of the most readable and instructive works we have seen in a long time. Many of our readers have doubtless perused the writings of Dr. Dio Lewis on hygiene and kindred topics and are familiar with his terse, sententious, practical style. The pamphlet before us is made up in great part of paragraphs from his pen that are very appropriate and well chosen. They are rich, comprehensive and free from verbiage—more likely to be read and more likely to be remembered when they are read, than the longer, prosy dissertations that are usually written on similar subjects. The price of the magazine is \$1 per year, or 10 cents per number.

In the United States some 10,000 miles of rail-roads are now laid, and this route on 300,000,000 lies, the product of 1,000,000 acres of land points in the State of Connecticut and Rhode Island. Thirty years are required to grow trees of suitable size, and the average life of a tree is seven years; therefore 6,841,429 acres of growing forest are needed to supply the annual demands of the roads that now exist. This forest area is larger than New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. And, inasmuch as the miles of railroad are growing every year, this calculation shows in an impressive way the demands which our forests will be called upon to meet for this one item alone.

Many teeth and bones of extinct animals and fishes have recently been discovered in cutting a canal through Cuyler swamp near Savannah. They are generally found from eight to twelve feet below the surface. A few days ago more bones were unearthed that are thought to be the skeleton of an animal of tremendous size. The vertebrae are each about six inches long, and when intact probably have been a foot across from side to side and six inches from the outer portion to the abdominal cavity. One large bone, probably a thigh-bone, is about ten or twelve inches in diameter at the point and about two feet long.

The August number of "Babyhood," a charming little monthly magazine published by the Babyhood Publishing Co., 18 Spruce Street, New York, contains a great deal of useful reading matter. Although many of its articles are such as will interest little folks, it is not intended altogether for children, but is published in the interest of "babyhood" or the juveniles, and a great portion of its contents appeals to mothers, and contains valuable hints for their guidance in the care of the young. The style in which its articles are written is simple and likely to attract readers whether old or young.

Comparisons are said to be odious, but a comparison between the memorial services held at Ephraim, Sanpete Co., on Saturday with that of this city on the same occasion will reflect favorably upon the former. Our Sanpete friends divided the history of General Grant up into sections or epochs, and allotted one to a speaker, thus avoiding such repetitions as must necessarily have occurred if all had been appointed to speak at random upon his general life, or choose their own subjects.

Stanley, the American explorer, believes equatorial Africa to be habitable for Europeans, and with due attention to diet and an occasional holiday change, they may long retain their vigor in the African continent. On the other hand, Fisher, a German traveler, regards central Africa as entirely unsuitable for Europeans at lower levels than 5,000 feet, and even at that altitude malaria must be expected on rich land.

A short distance from the railroad bridge across the Connecticut river, between Wells River and Woodsville, a rock rising from the water in the top of which a hole has been drilled. Its location is so exact that a person standing on one foot as to cover the hole in two states, Vermont and New Hampshire, three counties, California, Orange and Gratton; four towns, Barret, Newbury, Bath and Haverhill.

Gen. Jason L. Brown, of Missouri, called at the "executive mansion" in Albany the other day to give the governor some hints about his cabinet. While he was waiting in the ante-room, he accosted a man who had just come in and was glancing over a paper. "I suppose you are here on the same errand that I am," he remarked. "I don't know," replied the stranger pleasantly. "What errand are you on?"

"I'm going to tell that old chump in there how to fix his cabinet."

"Maybe you ain't a politician?"

"No," returned the stranger politely. "I'm in the old chump."

Gen. Brown will not be in the next cabinet.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron Cures Nervous Headaches and Neuralgia.

Our readers are all familiar with the firm of Medical Specialists, Dr. Liebig & Co., of 409 Broadway, San Francisco. The doctor is coming here on a professional visit, making a business tour through the city.

The doctor will be at the Walker House Hotel, on August 11th and 12th, (remaining two days only), in order to examine and consult with all who may desire his advice or treatment.

This is a rare opportunity to all suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, neuralgia, broken bones, or badly treated cases of a delicate nature by which so many are afflicted. The doctor is a thoroughly educated Medical Specialist and Surgeon. This will be a rare opportunity to consult the greatest specialist of the age, right here in our midst.

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Progress of the Plague in Spain. MADRID, 11.—Thirty-five hundred and ten cases of cholera and 1,342 deaths are reported throughout Spain today. These statistics, however, do not convey the whole truth about the prevalence of the scourge, as they are not complete. The cholera has made its appearance in practically all the Spanish provinces assailing the doctors, in the belief that their poison patients. The Archbishop of Seville died of cholera yesterday.

Marselles, 11.—The chamber of commerce has petitioned the government to urge foreign governments to relax unwarranted quarantines against Marselles, especially those maintained by Spain at Gibraltar.

Stradivarius, the Fiddle-Maker. ANTONIO STRADIVARIUS was born in 1644. He entered the workshops of the Amati, and under the greatest of them, Nicolo, learned his trade, and for 20 years closely copied his master. In 1669, after profound study and long experiment, he began to improve his model which clung to that of his master through the influence of Steiner, and was even revived by Duke in England.

Stradivarius' grand period begins about 1700, and lasts to nearly 1750. In 1736 the old man made his last fiddle. He was about 92 years old, and he died in the next year, but not before he had made a prodigious number of violins, flutes, guitars and violoncellos—where are they all now? He was fine artist, well versed in all, especially guitar, forms of decoration, and an exquisite carver in wood.

He saved a good deal of money, and the proverb passed in Cremona, "As rich as Stradivarius." His workshop may still be seen in what is now the Piazza Roma at Cremona. It is a mere loft at the top of the house, wide open to sun and air on two sides, and overlooking the roofs and hanging gardens of Cremona. So lived and wrought. He died at the age of 93. Stradivarius of Cremona, and was buried in the church of San Domenico. In the chapel of "Our Lady," opposite his workshop, in the year of our Lord 1737.

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BANKS. U. S. DEPOSITORY. DESERET NATIONAL BANK. SALT LAKE CITY.

PAID UP CAPITAL. \$200,000. SURPLUS. 200,000. H. S. ELDRIDGE, Supt.

RECEIVES DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND. Buys and Sells Exchange on New York, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, London, and principal Continental Cities.

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FARE FOR ROUND TRIP, \$62.50. GOOD FOR SIXTY DAYS.

Application for Tickets must be made on or before August 12th, to B. H. Schettler, Zion's Savings Bank, D. & R. G. W. Ticket Office, or to J. A. Maynes, 15 Main Street, Salt Lake City. SPECIAL NOTES will be given to parties from the South, over the Utah Central and D. & R. G. W. R.

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MUST HAVE ROOM! Summer Suits to order from \$25. PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

TEASDEL'S! CONSTANTLY NEW ARRIVALS OF GOODS!

EVERY DEPARTMENT BRISTLING WITH BARGAINS! Low Prices Cropping from every Shelf!

Not Spasmodic but Perpetual! Ladies' Dusters, Lawns, Kid Gloves, Chambray Gingham, CART WHEEL and CATCH ON Straw Hats.