

# EVENING NEWS.

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JOSEPH SMITH, OF PLANO, AS  
AN ANTI-MORMON.

At one of the anti-Mormon meetings held in Chicago during the excitement that preceded the final passage of the Edmunds bill, Joseph Smith, son of Joseph the Prophet, addressed the audience. We present herewith a report of his speech as it appeared in the Chicago Tribune of February 23rd, so we think that it should be placed on record, and that the Latter-day Saints should be made acquainted with the fact that the leader of the so-called "Reorganization" is allied with the enemies of his father, and of the Church which was organized by that martyr for the truth, and that he is in league with those who counsel violence as the proper means of settling the "Mormon" question. He would have the force applied where argument fails, and although possessed of positive information, proving beyond the possibility of a doubt that his lamented father introduced and practiced the system of plural marriage now held by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he still, in the spirit of a lawyer and against the spirit of a gospel teacher, technically disputes and virtually denies his father's connection with that principle and attempts to attribute its origin to Brigham Young.

The most atrocious thing in the speech is the vile and filthy falsehood about the contamination of women by "Mormon" bishops. It is a lie the blackness of which cannot be painted. No one but a depraved and corrupt being, whose conscience is seared with an iron heated in the infernal pit, could utter such calumny. It is hard to believe that one who knows something of the sanctity which attaches to the relations of the sexes in this Church, could descend so low in the scale of mendacity as to utter such a gross and uncalculated lie upon "Mormon" men and women.

Thus this man not only seeks to deceive the public upon an important point, and as will be seen from his address, attempts to misinterpret the teachings of the Book of Mormon on this subject, but he descends to the level of the liar and defamer, and joins in an endeavor to bring trouble if not destruction upon the people who live but to carry out the revelations of God received through his father as the mouthpiece of heaven.

He was introduced as "Bishop Smith" by Hon. John Wentworth—a nice specimen of Chicago morality—as "a man who has suffered more in the cause to be discussed than any other man on the face of the earth." It would have greatly puzzled Wentworth or any other man to show wherein "Bishop Smith" had suffered anything whatever in that cause. Here is the report of the speech:

"With a few introductory remarks, Bishop Smith said the question whether Congress may or may not pass such laws for the suppression of polygamy as will have effect and be equal to the emergency which seems to exist, is one that is engrossing the earnest thought of the nation. One reason why Congress has not taken hold of the question before is doubtless through fear of antagonizing that principle in the Constitution which guarantees to every citizen the liberty of religious thought and action. There has been a well defined reluctance to interfere with polygamy on that account. The question is being more clearly understood of late, however, and the law-makers and people are looking at the problem in a different light. The Constitution provides that the States shall not alter their religion, and gives to the people the right to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, but it was never designed that this provision should be used by any sect to protect its members from the consequences of a violation of laws that have been framed for the protection of public morals and the social fabric. Congress has dealt with the polygamists with excessive tenderness.

It is quite true that Congress should not be permitted to prescribe or proscribe any form of religion, but law-breakers should not be given immunity from punishment for the commission of crime under the assumption that the criminal conduct is a form of religion. The development of our country and the advance of civilization have brought about several very important changes in the principles sacred from popular interference or change. The first of these was the question of state rights; the second was the right of secession, and the third was the right to own slaves. These questions have one feature in common, and that is, after another man the arbitrament of time. Polygamy will follow.

There is one very important feature in this question it might be well for Congress to consider, and that is the fact that polygamy is not a tenet of the Mormon religion. Polygamy was no part of the Book of Mormon, and had no place in the creed of the Saints until after the departure of the Mormons from Illinois. It was not until 1832 that polygamy was introduced in the teachings of the church. Its introduction was a shameful trick of wicked men, who were obliged to find an excuse to cover up their crime in 1843, in the Democratic of this city, there were published in full the tenets of faith of the Church of Mormon, taken from the records of the Church, and there was not a word mentioned of polygamy—not one word being said on the subject. It was not defended by the confession of faith until after the removal of the Mormons to Utah. The men who were in control at that time knew themselves to be criminals, and like other criminals they felt the necessity of establishing a defense. Polygamy was then made a part of the religion of the Utah Mormons.

Congress should deal with this question with a firm purpose. The republican form of government under which we live should make America an asylum for the oppressed of all nations, and the home of liberty, but the principle of liberty should not be a protection for criminals. A sect should not be permitted to enter any territory and there practice customs that would not be tolerated in Illinois, Ohio, or New York. A Congress made up of a perfect right to interfere to prevent the prostitution of the public domain to base purposes. No sect should be allowed to introduce into any territory practices that would not be protected and shielded in older communities. In their impudent demand upon Congress, the sacred name of religion and the rights of man, Cannon and Taylor are asking for exceptions in favor of polygamists that are not made for other classes of criminals.

The trial and conviction of the assassin Guitau has made unpopular the theory of a divine inspiration for the perpetration of crime. In 1855 I began a crusade on my own hook, and in 1860, when I entered public life, it was with the avowed determination to oppose polygamy everywhere. I have been outspoken in my denunciation of the custom from that day to this. I believe there is a vast amount of inspiration in good, hard, common sense. [Laughter.] A Mormon saint once told me that if an angel were to come down from heaven and tell him polygamy was wrong he would not believe the angel. He then asked me: "If an angel were to reveal to you a divine inspiration of the doctrine of polygamy, would you believe?" I told him I would, but that I would tell the angel to go to some one else, for I would not preach the doctrine. There is absolutely nothing in the revealed doctrine of the Mormon church to support the polygamous teachings of the Utah Mormons. I have a deep personal interest in this question, for I want to lift the cloud from the hearts and brains of thousands of the believers in the Book of Mormon, and convince them that they have been imposed upon by lustful men, who have used the church as a cloak to cover their crimes. I have been accused of being an apostate, but I have always been true to the faith taught by my father. I have eagerly sought for a proof of the divine inspiration of polygamy, but cannot find it, and believe the doctrine to be false and infamous, root and branch. Again, I say that Congress should compel obedience to the laws in Utah as well as elsewhere. It is necessary for the protection of the genius of a free government. It is a wonder that other criminals beside the polygamists do not invoke the aid of the Almighty to protect them in their nefarious calling. It is a wonder the house-breakers, robbers, and murderers do not enter the plea that they are protecting their religion and say: "Please let us alone."

The question of how we can suppress polygamy without injury to the innocent is the phase that is giving Congress considerable uneasiness. There is a popular fallacy on this point. It may perhaps astonish you to know that there are not to exceed two thousand polygamists in Utah. There are hundreds and thousands of Mormons in Utah who will not marry wives, because they do not know where to get wives that have not been contaminated. They do not know what houses have escaped the invasion of lecherous bishops who have robbed hundreds of women of their purity. The men cannot afford to take the risk that marriage means. I am not in favor of a persecution, but there is a great difference between persecution and honest demand for honest obedience to law, and it is that demand that all good people want to see made and enforced in polygamous Utah. The right to do this, and it should insist on this right."

"LOOK ON THIS PICTURE."

At the Chicago gathering against the "Mormons," when the speech of Joseph Smith was delivered, other speakers discussed on the immorality of Utah, and resolutions were passed urging Congressional action to the end that the curse and stain of Mormon polygamy may be extinguished. Bishop Fawcett declared that if the measures of Congress to heal "the political cancer" were not sufficient, "there were three hundred thousand words ready to cut it off. 'Polygamy,' he added, 'must be cut off.'"

Now it was but three days before the meeting was held at which so much was said against Utah, that Rev. W. T. Meloy delivered a discourse on "Crimes in Chicago," in the First United Presbyterian Church of that city, in which statistics were given showing actual immorality in the city so exercised over Utah's imagined evils, to an extent that makes even the alleged irregularities of "Mormondom" pale and wax dim in its glare of the vices of the city of the lakes. While meetings were being held to stir up the nation in anger because a few men in Utah marry more wives than one, right within an smothering distance of these assemblies social corruptions were reeking to heaven, so horrible that the soul turns sick in contemplating them afar off. And yet the pious hypocrites who shouted themselves hoarse about the "Mormons," could pass these corruptions by without a snuffle or a groan or a sign of disgust or recognition.

Following are extracts from the discourse as reported in the Chicago Tribune of Feb. 20th. Look on this picture, and then think of the comparative purity and sweetness of the social atmosphere in the community everywhere spoken against:

"The speaker took his text from Ex. viii, v. 23: 'Make a chain; for the land is full of bloody crime, and the city is full of violence.'"

He commenced by a retrospect of Chicago's growth and imperial greatness. How from nothing, it might be said, she had risen to one of the greatest cities on earth, into which all nations had come and contributed the wealth. But the evil day came, and the great fire swept away the city and her greatness for the time being. It was an era of sorrow and depression. But the sympathies of the world were roused, and it at once began pouring its aid into the lap of the stricken people. From this time on, Chicago's reconstruction and growth, how it had again established its schools, and its churches, and the great charities within its midst. After this he at once branched off into a criticism of the crime now so prevalent in Chicago. He said that it was a painful truth to utter, and still more painful to consider the weakness of Chicago, which had achieved a national reputation. The citizens of this city had a feeling of personal insecurity. There was a perfect domestic peace and quiet apparent which was essential to properly governed communities. The law and order were assaulted—men upon the streets in open day. No man's wife or sister was considered safe alone upon the street at night. A block away from her home, a woman was frequently attacked and carried off by a gang of rascals, who were scarcely attracted of such frequency that they were carried off openly and in daylight, except at such a time when some owner of a gambling-house was called upon by the authorities to return a portion of the whole of the property taken from some favored

one, whose influence was sufficient to fasten upon the police a bribe to keep in mourning for poor police officers who were killed in the discharge of their duty. It was a picture of the city of the future, a picture of the city of the future, a picture of the city of the future.

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