

during her lovemaking experience. Many of these persons were examined at the trial. It was a matter of comment at the time as to where Miss Hill got the money to prosecute the suit. It was said that friends furnished it, while some held that it came from Madame Pleasant, the old colored woman who attended Sarah at the trial, and who testified two days ago to her insanity. This old colored crone is said to be worth a million dollars, made in California, by fortune-telling and midwifery. She still sticks to Sarah Althea, but was afraid she would harm either herself or somebody else, hence her action in the insanity inquiry. The whole story is decidedly romantic.

### CHARLES ELLIS' LECTURE.

To my Mormon friends:

By way of introducing my recently published lectures, let me tell you how I came to prepare them.

I came to Utah with the common Eastern conception of the Mormons and their system of faith, but with no prejudices. I simply took it for granted that what had been said of them for years was true. I met none but anti-Mormons here for a long time and heard no good word said of the hated people. But I have always looked through my own eyes, and I saw so much difference here between the home facts and the Eastern fictions that, even before I had spoken to a Mormon, I was satisfied there had been gross misrepresentation.

The first five months of my stay I associated more or less with so-called "Liberals." I offended most of them by opposing their continuous denunciation of the Mormons. Gradually they worked themselves into a feeling of hatred towards me that surpassed, if possible, their hatred of Mormons. At length they boiled over and made a public fight against me through their paper. They shut every hall against me where they had influence, and I stood alone facing the wall of prejudice. At that time I had never made a Mormon acquaintance. There was no paper to give me a hearing save the little sheet that A. L. Sorensen was running. He knew my enemies and gave me space, at a sacrifice to himself. Men, seeing how the anti-Mormon paper was fighting me, asked what I intended to do. A wisdom greater than I can claim replied that I should stay right here and kill the whole "Liberal" outfit. I had no idea, I presume, that anything of the kind would happen, and yet there is no "Liberal" party outside of Salt Lake, and if the people had done what they might have done there would be none here.

Up to the time of the public attack upon me, I had gone no farther than to insist that the Mormons were, to say the least, just as good Christians as any of the other sects, and were entitled to all the rights and protection guaranteed to the others. I allowed myself to rest upon the conviction that probably what was said about Brigham Young and the early years of the Church in Utah was true. But the venom of the attack upon myself set me to thinking and working, and the result was that I went into a careful study of those early years

and came out of it as sure that the whole fight against the Mormons was malicious as I knew the fight against myself to be. That is how I came to take up "the Mormon question" in Utah. I became so deeply interested in it that I abandoned my own work and for nearly two years have lived only to help fulfil the prophecy I unwittingly made in the outset of my struggle with the tyranny of anti-Mormonism.

As a result of all this, my purse, which was never heavy, has fallen in, collapsed. I find myself "busted," "dead broke," "bankrupt." I make this confession with no humiliation. It is a poverty of which I am proud. It is the result of work in a cause so glorious that it will shine when my (and your) enemies are dust. But while I have triumphed over my opponents, I now face one against which I am powerless—Starvation!

To keep that grim enemy of life down, I have published four of my recent Theatre lectures and now offer them to you. The four are only forty cents, or including my "Utah," five lectures for fifty cents. I am not begging. I offer you the worth of your money. I am taking steps to procure names in the East. You can help me pecuniarily and do a permanent work towards creating a public opinion in the East in favor of the equal rights I have been demanding as an un-churched man here.

I have spent about \$5000 in Utah and received less than \$2000. These lectures, which I offer you, cost me for printing, advertising and commission not less than five cents each. I offer them for ten. You see, even if I sell all, I make but little. I will inform you by-and-by of the result of this appeal. Thousands have said to me "God bless you." Here is an opportunity to show how much they want Him to "bless" me when I am in need.

CHARLES ELLIS.

### MILK AS A CURATIVE.

PURE milk is not only an excellent article for ordinary diet but is often curative in various forms of disease. The following paragraph is taken from a French journal which treats of microscopic and analytical experiments and is worth more than passing consideration.

"Dr. Freudenreich has found by experiments that the cholera bacillus, if put into milk drawn fresh from the cow, dies in an hour, and in five hours if put into goat's milk. The bacillus of typhoid fever takes twenty four hours to die in cow's milk, and five hours in goat's milk. Other microbes suffer a like fate in varying periods. But he has also found that milk maintained for an hour at a temperature of 131 degrees F., loses its power to kill microbes—a statement which is of interest in face of the common teaching which makes the purification of milk depend upon its being boiled."

Many people say they cannot assimilate milk, it is "too heavy for their stomachs" and they cannot digest it. This is, probably, because they drink it too hurriedly and in too great volume. Most people by taking it in very small quantities at first and by sipping can become accustomed to its use and enjoy its benefits without any

ill effects. Diet rather than drugs is the common remedy for many forms of disease.

### IGNORANT AND BRUTAL.

We find this paragraph in the St. Paul, Minn., *Pioneer Press*:

"The Mormons propose to erect a statue to Brigham Young in Salt Lake City. In the present state of feeling in Utah Territory it seems reasonable to prognosticate that something with dynamite in it will happen to that effigy soon after it is erected."

"Something with dynamite in it," figuratively speaking, ought to be placed under the editorial brain of the *Pioneer Press*. The suggestion is indicative of ignorance and brutality, "twin relics of barbarism."

The writer of that paragraph is ignorant of the fact that the movement for a statue to Brigham Young is endorsed by the best people of Utah, irrespective of creed or party. Intelligent people who are so much opposed to many of Brigham Young's doctrines as the *Press* writer can possibly be, approve of a statue to his memory as a pioneer, a promoter of profitable industry and a sagacious and far-seeing founder of a great and prosperous commonwealth.

The writer of that paragraph is brutal in suggesting an idea of vandalism that would not enter the minds of people here no, matter how anti-Mormon in some things may be their sentiments. "Gentile" and "Mormons" unite in promoting the erection of this statue, and this is one evidence of the changed conditions that the *Pioneer Press* writer is too mentally dense to perceive. His senses need a shaking up by moral dynamite and his conscience a revolution by the force of Christian ethics. His prognostication is neither reasonable nor humanitarian.

### STILL SQUIRMING.

THE ever truthful (?) *Trib.* is still trying to wiggle out of the hole into which it tumbled, and dug for itself when it published its alleged full stenographic report of "Kentucky" Smith's speech, a garbled and tinted summary of which it had previously printed as a Washington dispatch. It charges the *DESERET NEWS* with defending "Kentucky" Smith. This is done in order to divert attention from its own turpitude. But it will not do. The *DESERET NEWS* has not defended Kentucky Smith. On the contrary it has found fault with some of his alleged utterances. This paper has simply quoted the *Tribune* against the *Tribune*, and proven from the columns of that careful and conscientious (?) sheet that its purported dispatch from Washington contained vile expressions which were never made in the speech which it pretended to report. The *NEWS* has neither "defended" nor "endorsed" the speaker. Therefore, in repeating these charges the *Tribune* writers simply follow their favorite avocation of lying with malice prepense and aforethought.

Sydney, N. S. W., March 15.—The legislature has approved the bill for the settlement of labor disputes by arbitration.