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THE PROCLAMATION'S IMPORT.

The amnesty proclamation of the President naturally comes in for a goodly share of comment among all classes of the community—not that any considerable portion are opposed to the extension of clemency under the circumstances named, but that in some quarters there is a steadfast and rather petty inclination on the part of those who thoroughly approve its friendliness, to belittle its effect and impugn the motives that prompted it. Coming from such a source, this seems to us to be in exceedingly bad taste; from those who utterly disapproved of the proposed amnesty from the outset and who are opposed to it on principle, criticism of the kind referred to might be expected along with any other unfavorable strictures that could suggest themselves; but from those who professed to be friendly to and anxious for it, who were so impatient, in fact, that they sought to make political capital out of its postponement, there would seem to be no occasion for observations such as have been made and published.

For ourselves we incline to the opinion expressed by the *Tribune*: "We believe that the pardon carries with it full restoration to citizenship." One eminent legal authority in this city expresses the view that "it wipes away the stain entirely." Others agree in the same opinion, that it means not only immunity from prosecution to those who avail themselves of it, but a complete restoration to the rights and privileges that may have been lost through offenses against the law referred to. We should regard it as a poor compliment to the President's heart to have to believe that he hedged his clemency round about with reservations beyond those plainly stated, that it should mean only half that it utters, that it should be only the shadow of the full, free and generous recognition that the circumstances warranted. We cannot feel in regard it from any such narrow standpoint. To do so would be little less than to spurn the offer with contempt and thus indirectly to reject the friendly offices of Governor Thomas, Secretary Sells and Chief Justice Zane, whose strong endorsement of the petition for amnesty will be remembered, as well as those of the very many gentlemen of all shades of religion and politics both in and out of Utah, who labored energetically and who joined in expressing the earnest hope that a favorable response would not be denied.

BOUNDING ALONG.

Is Utah to enjoy the distinction of being the first and only reproduction of California in its earlier days? It really looks that way, and in arriving at such conclusion we do not entirely depend upon the vast and growing gold field in the southeast, the wealthy mineral belts in the southwest, nor the argentiferous deposits everywhere abounding, as a basis. It was not the gold of California alongside that gave it population, wealth and prestige, although this naturally enough exerted a powerful influence in asking it a conspicuous place in the world and drawing to its confines a representation of nearly all classes from all parts. The broad ranges covered with the most luxuriant and nutritious grasses; the magnificent forests of timber; the wonderfully productive soil; the diversified yet equable climate; the excellent harbors, the vast expanse of coast, the grand and swarming rivers and the matchless scenery, were what retained the pilgrims whom the gold excitement drew thence, and have prolonged and increased the state's greatness and grandeur now that the magnet is no longer in natural existence.

While duly appreciative of the unapproachable mineral wealth of our Territory—which some enthusiasts think will be found greatly ahead of California's or that of any other state when it is all found, developed and applied—we hold as we have ever held that it is the self-sustaining agricultural basis upon which our economic structure rests that makes us really independent. Having that, we have a nucleus around which all other interests may cluster and derive vigor if not life itself, so that what we gain after that is an actual advancement, so much of a permanent character added to our general welfare. Nevada and California represent the two conditions of an agricultural and mineral foundation—one is an empire in the heyday of life and vigor, each year adding long strides to its prosperity and prestige, while the other exhibits a steady decline on every hand, is well nigh depopulated, bankrupt and out of the race.

Utah has not all the advantages of California and but few of the disadvantages of Nevada. It has no coast line, and no worked-out Comstock lying amid the mountains like a huge skeleton with its bones stripped and broken; no grand forests, but with more than enough population to hold the political fabric together, no magnificent ranges, and no outstanding obligations which are not worth as much as their face calls for. With much the same physical aspects and their disadvantages as Nevada and without the chief natural advantages of California, we have none of the decadence and decrepitude of the former, and all the virility and progress of the latter.

It is in the matter of the chief feature which gave the Pacific slope commonwealth its first prominence that we are now bidding very fair indeed to rival it; in the matter of silver production we have excelled it for years and so is silver not produced are entitled to consider corrective legal to any division of the land; while our fruit deposits, which are excelled by very few in the world so far as known, are scarcely thought of at all. Add to all this the production of everything we need at home, and what we are coming to in the matter of material progress can only be conjectured.

MRS. SNOW'S STRANGE PETITION.

In last evening's issue of the NEWS the following singular dispatch, transmitted from Washington by the Associated Press, was given publicity:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Mr. Cockrell of Missouri presented a petition in the Senate this morning outside the usual run of petitions. Mrs. Ella G. Snow of Spring City, Utah, represents that her daughter, Laura Snow, aged 19 years, was in Richfield, Sevier county, Utah, and became a teacher in a Presbyterian mission school. She died October 4, 1892, in circumstances that cast grave doubt as to the cause of death. Mrs. Snow says she has been hoodwinked and delayed in getting the facts relative to the death and in recovering the body. It was claimed the death was caused from typhoid fever and before she could return to Missouri and secure proof that typhoid fever was not contagious, she says, the body of her daughter had reached such condition that a medical examination could not be made to determine the cause and manner of her death. Mrs. Snow says she is not the only young woman teacher whose body has been disposed of in such a way as to leave suspicion of foul play. For this reason Mrs. Snow says that an investigation should be made as to the manner that mission is carried on a report in which citizens of Spring City join.

The above came too late to receive editorial comment, or to give opportunity for investigation last evening into the charges it contains. In fact its incoherence seemed to preclude any very serious consideration of the subject at all until the full text of the petition should be at hand, unless, indeed, the Presbyterian mission in Southern Utah, which appears to be the party assailed, should volunteer information on the subject.

The courtesy of Governor Thomas, however, enables us to throw some additional light on the matter. Late in November last he received the following letter:

SPRING CITY, MO., Nov. 10, 1892.

To the Honorable Governor of Utah:

DEAR SIR—About the last of June, 1892, or first of July, I mailed to care of Mr. Keppler, the county clerk at Richfield, Sevier county, Utah, a judicial petition signed by myself with a citizens' names from this place, addressed to the Honorable President and United States Senate. The same and, also, a personal letter to U. S. Senator F. M. Cockrell of Missouri, had just returned to me from Washington, D. C., as it was then too late in the season to secure any action whatever of Congress. Senator Cockrell has promised to present the petition and instructed me to prepare by December, now at hand, a statement from my own standpoint and signed by myself, to be addressed to the Honorable Board of Education and Labor in the United States Senate.

No acknowledgment of that petition has been received from Richfield. Nor has it been returned to me although twenty and urgently written for. President Harrison, at the Executive Mansion, has just been notified by me of the petition presumably died at Richfield court house. Our chief magistrate promptly and courteously directed Private Secretary Halford to acknowledge receipt of notification and officially referred the last to the Attorney-General.

My own letter has not arrived from Terrill conditions during the summer of '92, and later fall of '92, has not inspired confidence in representatives of local, political practice or moral, civil or religious rules—whether authentic or non-authentic—among so-called "segregated populations." On my part, the letter I send now may be with the Assembly Board Home Mission Free Church, United States of America, because of the human complexion and conditions of thought and social habits and supposed in the name of "the work" in southern Utah. The petition calls for an investigation of criminal policy and carelessness in law.

This case must be considered as a woman's cause from sacred maternal relation—too sacred to be identified with any political faction or sectionalism. It may, however, serve to illustrate the fatal effect of orthodox "Church and State" principles in practice and present, with restrictive sway over secular and public and private interests of American people, free-born. Vox populi, vox Dei. It is also designed to make manifest the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, as apprehended by private judgment, in reference to gross abuses of sectarian organization. The crimes, if not crimes, of cruelty, bigotry and disreputable character, should have visited upon such misdemeanors and misdemeanors the same penalties adjudged to counterfeiters, smugglers and locusts.

Prejudice against the latter appears to operate with unfair dealing in favor of the former, and creates a distinction without a difference in rank, culture and offenders.

I want my petition to be recovered and returned to me for immediate use in its judicial form, e. g., under the circumstances I feel constrained to make this in formal requisition, trusting that in your high capacity as a government official, you will either order my own to be sent back to me, or yourself, receive and return the same by self-sufficient means and authority of proper executive. I thought of making this application first to Governor Thomas and the attorney general of Missouri, but prefer to urge the matter in advance upon your engrossing cares of territorial affairs and popular rights throughout the whole country.

Very respectfully,
MRS. ELLA G. SNOW.

Upon the margin of this communication appeared the words: "Nevada—our county seat, to the home of Col. William Stone, governor elect."

The Governor could not but be amazed at the rambling and irrational tone of the letter; nevertheless he sent it to Sevier county with the following endorsement: "Respectfully referred to Mr. Keppler for information after which to be returned to me. Arthur L. Thomas."

Early in December it was returned to him, and with it the accompanying letter:

RICHFIELD, Utah, December 6th, 1892.

Governor Arthur L. Thomas, Salt Lake City, U. T.

DEAR SIR—The enclosed E. G. Snow just to hand, and I have now no insight as well as contents read. I received the said petition of Mrs. Snow in July or August last, but was at a loss what to do with it, and concluded the wisest course was to wait for some advice, and meanwhile I wrote Senator Cockrell, Mrs. Snow's representative, and asked for information. About three weeks since I received a letter from Senator Cockrell, in which he stated that he had written to you in relation to the petition, and I felt about two weeks since that you must know about the matter.

Very respectfully,
A. HAYNIE,
County Clerk.

The foregoing comprises everything that has been obtained up to date concerning the matter. The NEWS has set additional inquiries on foot, however, and hopes to be able to get all particulars that may be necessary for quieting Mrs. Snow's "suspicions" in so far as they have any foundation. Our own impression, from all that has been adduced—her own letter and the petition to Congress especially—is that the poor woman is laboring under a pitiful aberration of mind.

WAR PREPARATIONS.

The Russians are a sluggish sort of people; phlegmatic and not easily aroused, the fields of science, literature and art have but indifferent cultivation at the hands of the Muscovite where they have any cultivation at all. And yet these people seem to fall in line and keep exact step with all the features of advancement relating to military affairs, and even at times show a disposition to be inventive. They are now turning their attention to ballooning in the army, and the importance of this recently adopted adjunct to warlike operations is thus made more plainly apparent than ever before. The Russians are preparing to adopt the searchlight system in connection with aerial exploration, and we learn that they are meeting with considerable success. In some recent experiments in the lighting of large areas from balloon projectors of 3000 candle power were used, and when these were carried to the height of 2000 feet the rays of the electric light covered a surface of about sixteen hundred feet diameter, in spite of a thick mist. Even at a height of 500 feet a luminous ray could be projected which showed every object within its focus distinctly at the distance of three-quarters of a mile.

In spite of all the protestations of peaceful intent throughout Europe, and the renewed assurances that the powers are on a perfectly friendly footing with no cause for an outbreak visible anywhere, it remains a significant fact that Germany is strengthening or trying to strengthen her forces, France has not dropped one man from her mighty roster, the Austrian and Italian forces while not as powerful as contestantly on the qui vive, and Russia is vigorously adopting and rapidly assimilating all the latest "improvements" in the art of slaughtering mankind. It is the very irony of statecraft to pronounce such a situation that of profound peace.

THE BALD HEAD.

There are few men in civilized life who are in possession of a bald head that would not pay handsomely, if they were able to do so, to get rid of it—meaning of course the baldness, not the head itself. Perhaps it is unnecessary to use the qualifying term "civilized life" for the reason that, so far as we have learned, there are no bald-headed barbarians except such as have made themselves so by artificial methods, regarding such a thing as an object of admiration or something of that kind, in which respect again our cultured race differs from them.

The causes of baldness are numerous and, while some of these are well known, the progress of science in the matter of prevention has been very deliberate indeed, if in fact it was not quite stationary. Dr. Mapother of England has been devoting some time and attention to the subject of the food we eat and its relation in some cases to the loss of hair from the head. He estimates that hair contains fully five per cent of sulphur and if gray twenty per cent, of silica and ten of iron and manganese, elements which, he proceeds to inform the world, are deteriorated and finally annihilated by the daily use of beef and milk. On the other hand a substantial for the hair excites and thereby promotes a capillary growth in such food as contains albuminoids and starches, these containing twenty-two per cent of silica. He points to the fact (if fact it be) that those who live on such substances have the most luxuriant locks as a rule, and herein is a matter worthy of serious attention. We are not informed as to whether, in the doctor's opinion, a steady regimen consisting of oats, coarse bread, potatoes, rice and so on would likely restore the capillary covering where it had entirely fallen out, or whether the diet would merely arrest such a tendency and preserve what was left firmly in its place, but in any event it is a good thing to know.

It should be remembered in this connection that an investigation of the kind spoken of is in the direct line of the medical study and research of the present day, the object being as much to get at the origin of disease or ill ahead and thus be able to forestall it as to analyze the disease after it has taken hold and apply a cure. Of course every disease is merely the result of a condition or departure from some rule of nature, which cannot be tempered with in the slightest manner without resultant loss (or sooner or later speedy and altogether sure the only trouble is in finding out wherein the infraction occurs and tracing its effects up to the time and point of consequent outbreak. This is what Dr. Mapother believes he has succeeded in accomplishing to some extent at least in the matter of baldness, and we can afford to bear with a exception or not of the society appears.

At the same time, and notwithstanding the idea of increased desire a pretext of remote baldness, it should be borne in mind that a bald head is very many removes from a reproach to the owner of it. Oftener than other wise it is caused by intense mental application or some disorder engendered thereby. Occasionally, but not often, it is the result of accidents and old age has but little to do with it. We wear unnatural hats and wear them too much, which is an aggravation if not a cause; and, as previously suggested, the hairless caput is an almost unfailing token of civilization, if not of intellectual predominance. It is observable that not few of the most pronounced cranioals have bald heads and it is a somewhat curious circumstance that a case of baldness and consumption in one and the same person is very rare indeed.

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