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The Redemption of Utah.

There has been great rejoicing in the City over the fact that in the selection in that city the Gentile learn party had a clear majority of the over the Monte ov one over the Mormons. The eufor many years been at the mercy the Mormon church are greatly entournged by the result of this election.
It is a good sign that they are no longer relying on Congress and United States beir own salvation. Notwithstanding be punishment and disfranchisement many notable polygamists, there ore harm than good in legislating so such for this unfortunate territory. The Edmunds' law and in fact the ole course of Congressional legislation has retarded the redemption of the ter-ritory from the bondage of the Mor-

The Mormou problem has been a ous one for many years. It has been a thorn in the side which has on painfully agitated but not removed by the national legislature. It is mostly a social and religious problem and smen have not yet adopted the ight method for its solution. All the w-making in the world can not move onsciences of the Mormon adherents and it has only aggravated the difficulty. Of course it can punish plural marriages as being against the established haw of the land. But this is not reaching the seat of the evil. The law and the government can not make men hange their convictions. Such a work oes not belong to any of their unctions. It is a social and religious problem which the people of Utah must work out for themselves.

It is true the Mormon church has aimed at political eminence and has by wason of its size and power in Utah become the dominant party. This is to be regretted for the participation of the church in the affairs of the state has ever been against the principles of our institutions. We have wisely avoided any union of church and state. The people of Utah however have begun now to deal with this evil in their own And the recent election in Salt Lake City has demonstrated that they can master the political aspect of the blem. It will be a vigorous fight, with the whole power of the organized Mormon church on one side and the Gentile population without regard to creed on the other. Citizens of all olitical affiliations have united gainst the Mormon power and it begins ow to look as if they would be succonful in wresting the control from the hands of the ecclesiastical hierarchy. Already signs of increasing prosperity are showing themselves and the real estate market indicates unusual activity. Wherever in the history of the world churches have entered into politics they have been noted for the knavery and trickery of their schemes, and have disined not to resort to the vilest and

ost corrupt methods. The greatest problem in Utah, however, is the social and religious question. This can only be solved by educating the public sentiment. The influences to be brought into use to redeem the territory must be the christianizing and civilizing forces of our life and people. The people must be indoctrinated with the precepts of a Christian morality and these must authenticate themselves. It must appeal to their judgments and consciences to be of any avail. This education must necessarily be of slow progress, but when the redemption is once secured it will be a permanent salvation. This mongrel church with its bideous practice of polygamy cannot long withstand the assaults of a pure Christian sentiment and a healthful moral force. Let Congress with its stringent laws keep hands off and the for themselves. The redemption of Utah ple of Utah will work out the problem

Another Hospital Scandal.

And now a tale of cruel and barbarous treatment in the Dixmont hospital comes by way of Pittsburg. It contains the usual charges of the brutal beating of defenseless women and children by able-bodied attendants. One woman was strapped in a straight-jacket for twenty-four hours for no other reason than displeasing a ward attendant.

This is not the first time such tales have been affoat concerning the state hospitals for the insane. It is bad enough that the large balances in the treasuries of these institutions at the end of each year are unexplained, and give color to suspicion. These balances will no doubt be lessened now that the cost to the counties of the state for the care and treatment of their indigent insane in the state hospitals has by the act of 1889 been reduced.

This charge of cruel and barbarous treatment comes with all its horrors. It is undoubtedly true that the attendants in insane asylums easily become brutal. and unless carefully watched will treat their patients as if they were insensible beasts. They know their patients cannot complain, being dumb by the hand of affiction; and outsiders never witness

their cruelty. There is some reflection on the State Board of Public Charities in this matter, and particularly does it touch the inegrity of the Committee on Lunney. This latter committee, we fear, sit too complacently in their much about the lacently in their luxurious Philatrue condition of affairs in the insane itals of the state. Their visits to these institutions are too perfunctory in their character, and could never discover any systematic cruelty of under-attend-

This barbarous treatment at Dixmont, if it be true, reveals a terrible con-dition in that hospital. There is no cutrage which more thoroughly aronses the indignation of the people of the state than this. The quick punishment of the offenders in the Blockley hospital proved this. All the insane hospitals of the state, and particularly those nder state jurisdiction, ought to be frethere ought not to be the shadow of a

suspicion of such a thing as cruel treatment. Let the Committee on Lunacy institute a thorough investigation of this alleged scandal at Dixmont. The people have a right to the truth and the punishment of the guilty offenders.

Imagination.

Imagination is an ornamental faculty of the mind. Like memory it is one of

the reproductive powers. The memory reproduces what has been previously before the mind, in the form in which it first appeared, and with the belief that it has been before the mind in time past. The office of the imagination is the same, only it reproduces in new forms, and is not accompanied with any belief as to past experience. Each is beautiful in its own place, and the one is not to be put in the place of the other. The one is represented by experience, experiments, observation, records, annals; the other by allegeries, myths, statues, paintings, poems. The imagination has a noble purpose to serve. It widens the horizon of the mental vision. It fills the empty space that lies between the things that are seen. It is to the intellect what light and shadow and color are to the natural landscape. Withdraw these from the scene, and how tame and insipid would the picture be. So with the mind in which coloring of imagination is lacking; it may be a robust and useful mind, but the beautiful and graceful is wanting. Let the imagination be properly used, and it will cheer, elevate and enoble. To do this it must always picture to the mind something better than has been realized; some grand ideal of excellence, and urge to the attainment of it. The mechanic thinks and labors until he can produce the most finished and perfect specimen of his particular work. The painter and sculptor travel to distant lands, that they may see and fill the eye and mind with a sight of the most beautiful models of their art. Poets have had their undiscovered genius awakened into life in contemplating grand scenes, and the

A Sad Case.

soldier has been aroused by the record

of the courage and heroism of other war-

riors, even more than by the stirring

sounds of the war trumpets. Nature

around us is full of grand objects upon

which the imagination can feed.

Another unfortunate has had the double misfortune to sustain an injury near Lancaster. We refer the reader to the news columns, where will be found an account of the journey to the hospital of a badly wounded man, who found himself treated with all the consideration usually accorded to a bag of mail. If he had had the good luck to have his bad luck happen near Reading, or some other civilized city, he would have been taken to the hospital in an ambulance, built and kept for the purpose of carrying wounded people with the least possible jarring, and so saving many a limb and many a life.

We extend to this poor man our earnest sympathy in the terrible calamity that has befallen him in being seriously injured near Lancaster. We can assure him of the abundant sympathy and pity of the good people who read of his misfortune, for our citizens are sympathetic, kind-hearted people, and would like to have an ambulance in operation. The knowledge of this fact may possibly make it easier for people who are rattled and banged out to the hospital with

crushed bones. We hope
"That some slight good, at least, is wrought,
Beyond self-satisfaction;
When we are simply good in thought,
Howe'er we fall in action."

The good people referred to are not likely to fail in action if appeal is made directly to them ; but as the establishment of a city ambulance is a matter that appeals particularly to the city fathers, it is hoped that our city councils will provide one.

WHILE a quartette of murderers were making ready for the gallows in New York, a burglar committed another foul murder in that city. Terror of the death penalty does not appear to prevent crime very of-

WE publish a letter from one who differs with us on the momentous question of a national flower, preferring the blue bell to the golden-rod, and hope that others who feel an interest in the matter will take up the argument. The INTELLIGENCER continues to cheer for the golden-rod.

Jupoing from the style in which the Boston base ball club is knecking out the New Yorkers we should think the world's fair in 1892 ought to go to the New England capital. At any rate New York had better redouble her efforts and win the League pennant before she asks for the honor of celebrating the discovery of America. The base ball element is worth considering, and prowess in the national game is a feature of superiority which in this day calls for recognition.

WILLIAM MAHONE's convention has nominated him for governor of Virginia. It now, remains to be seen whether William also has a state of his own.

Advices from Hayti are so conflicting that it is a little hard to make even a guess t the truth; but we know that some kind of a settlement was attempted by the English and Spanish representatives, who seem to have taken particular care to exclude the United States from their counsels, with the emissaries of Hyppolite and Legitime. For the present their efforts to adjust the Haytien troubles show no de finite result, but there is every probability that they will eventually secure all the eredit and advantage that may be gained by stopping the barbarous Haytien war, This would be a curious outcome of our brilliant secretary's mysterious policy in

PERHAPS Terry was armed when he attacked Judge Field, but that fact is not necessary to justify Nagles action

It is runnered that Mr. Parnell is coming to America for his health. If the visit is really with that object he had better employ some well trained actor to travel with him and attend banquets and receptions in his name. (Sherwise his internal economy will surely suffer and his good right hand will go home in a sling.

MINNESOTA has been experimenting for two months with a law which makes drunkenness a misdemeanor. The Milwankee Sentinel says it has worked well, and that in St. Paul the number of arrests for drunkenness as compared with the corresponding period of last year has in a

marked degree diminished. Would it not be well for our prohibition friends to experiment a little in Pennsylvania with such a law as this, as being founded in some degree on common sense ! Perhaps after all some of the Western states are solving the great problem.

Trus is black Priday in New York, and four murders will meet their doom on the gallows. The shadow already cast on this unlucky day of the week will be deepened. and superstitious mothers will wait for another day to christen their babes.

The Children Locked in a Chest. Little May and Esther Troxell, aged re-spectively 5 and 10 years, children of Let-ter Carrier Charles Troxell, of Bethlehem, played "hide and seek" Wednesday and crawled into an old-fushioned chest in the

garret. Their little playmates closed the lid, locking the little tots in he air-tight chest, and then scampered away. The little girls were fortunately discovered by their mother after they had been in the chest more than an hour and were unconscious. Through the united efforts of several physicians they were brought to again, and it is thought that they will recover. The old chest, which was an heirloom, has been consigned to the kindling wood heap.

ROAD-MENDING IN FRANCE.

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Something That is a Good Deal Better Done Abroad Than Here.

In Harper's Weekly Mr. Joseph Pennel has an account of road making in France. Of course American roads cannot be fairly compared with the great European highways used for so many centuries before the days of railroads and passing through a very thickly inhabited country, but there may be some hints for our road-makers in this description of a model road:

"The roadway is wide enough for two or three teams to pass. Beyond is a sweep of beautifully kept grass, and beyond again two great deep gutters, cutside of which is a bank of earth higher than the fields which it bounds, keeping all the water back in the fields and off the roads. Every hundred feet or so, cut in the grass by taking the turf ont, is a small gutter, through which any water which may fall in the road is drained into the deeper gutter. As you ride along you will see that the road is divided by movable the signs. Near these signs, which are ususually about a mile or two apart, you will find a man breaking stones small enough to go through a two and a-half-inch ring, piling the broken stone up in a symmetrical mass like a house roof, which must exactly fit into a skeleton frame the cantonnier places over it. These stone-breakers are at work spring, summer and autumm. Other men will be skeleton frame the cantoning park spring, it. These stone-breakers are at work spring, it. Other men will be it. These stone-breakersare at work spring, summer and autumn. Other men will be picking up the droppings on the road putting them in a wheelbaraow, in another part of which is fresh sand to sprinkle over the place, and they carry rakes and brooms to touch up any imperfections on the surface, for such a thing as a loose stone or a lump of dirt is almost unknown. Having gathered up anything which may have fallen from passing carts or wagons each goes over the whole of his allotted space with a broom about ten feet long, sweeping off the sand, which is taken away and off the sand, which is taken away and stored for future use or sold. This is kept up daily from April to October, and so thoroughly that, though I have travelle! thoroughly that, though I have travelled over the roads of France in both the wettest and driest summers and autumns, I have never found half an inch of dust or mud when any distance from villages or towns, have houses in which they live, and they go to their work morning and evening between the magnificent avenues of poplars in the north, of cypresses in the south, of sycamores, which line so many roads of the Mich.

With the beginning of October and the rainy season an inspector comes out— though for that matter he is almost always traveiling up and down-followed by a large gang of men, one or more steam-rollers, which, if the district is far from a town, pull after them gypsy vans in which the men live. The properly broken stone is then spread evenly over the road, the in-terstices are filled up with smaller stones and pebbles, the refuse from the larger stuff; over this is spread a layer of chalky or clayey earth, which had been carted and heaped there in neat piles during the sum-mer; what we would call mush-molly is made out of the whole mass with water from the gutter, which the en-gine of the roller pumps through a hose; the steam-roller next parades up and down over the surface, for a day or so, boards and guards are put up to keep the passers-by from driving on the grass, and y the middle of winter the whole surfac is perfect; so perfect is it that in a ride through the Vosges in the early spring, although there were high snowbanks on both sides, the road having been cleared, and although frost was coming up out of and although frost was coming up out of the ground, it was comparatively easy to ride on a light bleycle, instead of being ob-liged to pull the machine through a sea of m al. This is a description of the actual way in which French roads are kept in repair by the department of Ponts et Chaussees. The same system is more or less carried out in Germany and Italy.

less carried out in Germany and Italy.

The great military roads of France ra-The great militarylroads of France radiate from the large cities like the spokes of a wheel. They are all marked with kilometre stones, a kilometre being about five-eighths of a mile. The stones are about two feet and a half high, a foot and a half broad, and a foot thick. As you approach the first stone you will notice on the side nearest you the name of the next important town, with its distance in kilometres and metres. On its face, following the lines of the semi-cir-cular top, you will read Grande Route number so and-so, and below the name of the great city from which it starts and the great city to which it goes, says Paris and Marseilles, and the actual distance to each by this road. On the other side is the distance from the large town from which you started. Every hundred metres you will see a nest little white stone with the number inscribed on it. As there are a thousand metres in a kilo

metre, there are ten of these stones.

As you pass from one of the eighty-six departments of Franco into another, you will see a large stone marking the boundary line and recording the distance to many important points. If the gradient becomes at all steep, the fact will be announced somewhat as it is at the side of a railway, and there are several other marks used by the engineers. On the first house each village, approaching from either end, you will find the name of that village clearly written on a metal plate, the name of the village you have just left, with the distance, and the names of the nearest large cities both ways. At all cross-roads you will find the same information. The kilometre stones themselves are painted white, and the numbers and names are cut into the stone to protect them from the rain, and painted black.

The Bethany Home Anniversary, Over 5,000 people gathered at Bethany orphans home, at Womelsdorf on Thurs-day to celebrate the twenty-sixth anniverday to celebrate the twenty-sixth anniversary of the institution, which was founded
in Philadelphia in 1863, and removed to
Womelsdorf four years later. Bethany
home is a Reformed church institution,
and has graduated nearly the organization.
The anniversary exercises were held in
the grove near the home. There were recitations and singing by the school, an address by Rev. J. H. Sechler, of Philadelphia; Hov. J. H. Bomberger, of Ursinus
college; Dr. William Reilly, of Allentown;
Rev. Adam S. Weber, of Baltimore; Rev.
Oshikawa, of Japan, and others. C. G.
Gross and N. Wetzel, both of Philadelphia,
are among the board of managers. There
is a farm of 65 aerse connected with the
home, and on this the immates produce ome, and on this the inmates producnearly, and on this the immales produce nauch which goes to feed the large family of orphans. During the year the home received \$2,000 from Charles Santee, of Philadelphia, to be added to the endowment fund.

Fifty Wool Failures in Eight Months. President William Whitman and Secre-tary S. N. D. North, of the National Asso-ciation of Wool Manufacturers, have issued a call for an extraordinary meeting of the association in Boston on September 17, to consider the present unhappy condition of affairs as demonstrated by the numerous recent failures. The call mentions for consideration three special features—the necessity for unity of action among those whose sity for unity of action among those whose sity for unity of action among those whose interests are effected by the wool tariff, the equitable adjustment of the schedule, and a basis which shall adapt itself to the pres-

ent industrial situation...

The Wood Reparter, just issued, commenting on the call, says the result of the meeting is awaited with interest and un-certainty, and adds that the results of the tariff revision of 1883, under the leadership of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, however well intended, has been the cause of the distress to the wool industhe cause of the distress to the wool indus-try of the United States. Since January 1 there have been fifty failures.

A Creamery Company Fails.

The Colebrookdale Creamery association, which conducts a large creamery in Cole-brookdale township. Berks county, failed on Thursday, foreclosure proceedings having been brought on a \$1,000 mortgage. Within the past few years a large number of creameries have been established in Ee ks and other counties to which farmers soll their milk for conversion into butter instead of sending the milk to the large cities to be retailed, and the recent failures of creameries are believed to be due to the fact that too many have been started.

Three Killed, Forty-one Injured. A train over the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap & Louisville railroad was wrecked at Flat Gap creek, near Knoxville, Tenn., on Thursday morning. The train was the first to go over the new road, and carried a select excursion of the Knaxville city councils, board of public works, representatives of the chamber of commerce variatives of the chamber of tatives of the chamber of commerce and

many business men. The rear car left the track and went down a treatle. Judge theorge Andrews, S. T. Powers and Alexander Reeder were killed, and all others were injured. The cause of the accident is yet a mystery, as no rails spread, there was no collision and no obstruction on the track.

FREDERICK T. ROBBETS, M. D., 'professor in the University College, London, England, examiner in the Royal College of Surgeons, calls attention to the fact that headache, dizzines, bronchitis, infammation of the lungs, derangement of the digestive organs, are common symptoms of kidney disease. Warner's Safe Cure cures these symptoms by removing the cause and putting the kidneys in a healthy condition.

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