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JOHN F. MOORE, Editor & Proprietor.

RBIGHAM YOUNG. AN INTERVIEW WITH THE MORMON PROPHET.

Salt Lake City, July, 1868. Calling on a prominent tradesman in this place, (himself a leading Mormon and Utah pioneer;) our party of four inquired as to the feasibility of obtaining a brief interview with Brigham Young. We were told that the modern Solomon [in domestic multiplicities if not in wisdom) granted few audiences to parties seeking his presence from motives of curiosity, besides which he was fresh from the grave of one of the most trusted ministers-Heber Kimball. It so happened that one of our number had a proposition to lay before the Arch-chief of the Mormons, which had the color, if not the substance of business; and so after a private parley between the gentlemen we applied to and Brigham,we were informed that the latter would see us at 10 A. M. if we could spare the time; if not, then at some later hour.

Passing through the iron gate of the Bee-hive House, we found our intercessor waiting to introduce us to the modern Seer of Zion. We were conducted into Brigham's office, a large apartment handsomely furnished, and found ourselves shaking hands with a strongly built man of sixty-eight, who seems ten years younger. His manner was gravely cordial, and he motioned us to chairs with the routine air of one whose station demands that he take a daily "publie bath" of visitors of all degrees. We were but fairly seated when two other callers were announced-a resident of Illinois, and his daughter, a slender youg girl of twenty or thereabout. She rushed at Bingham with a palpitating stride, seized his hand convulsively, and exclaimed with basty effusion: "Ah, President Young, I am dee-light-ed to make year acquaintance." He entered into a general conversation with the tarber of the young lady, whose name suggested the invention of the telegraph. Upon that topic the discourse ran for a tew moments; then glined to Robert Futton, his rebuffs, reverses and final triumph. The young lady's father thought the progress of the nineteenth century was something almost startling; Brigham agreed with him; and the lee light od to drop your acquaintance."

In one corner sat Brigham's Private ecretary, an intellectual and reticent looking man, past the middle age, the only person, it is said, who knows defi. nitely where the Prophet is to be found at all minutes of the day and night. He bent steadily over his work, but seemed not inattentive to the conversation. One of the Twelve Apostles (George Q. Cannon, editor of the Deseret News,) occupied a chair near the Secretary. There was another Mormon magnate scated in the room, a jolly looking old man, sporting a prodigious watch chain of silver. also red faced in addition to being abdominally protuberant. He is the historian of the Mormons. One need not remain long in Utah to discern that the leading Mormons are large, heavy men, almost without exception. A majestic physique impresses and helps controll them; and there may be other reasons for the necessity of stature and heft among Brigham and his faithful ministers which are of a character to inspire very quick and accurate guessing on the part of average people, and of prudes

particularly. Now for aglance at Bringham himself as he sits gravely upright in his chair, with his large broad feet making a decent right angle on the soft carpet. He is clad in a suit of greenish cassimerecoat, vest and pantaloons all of the same piece, all made roomy and comfortable. with no pretentions whatever to stylish build. The vest is cut so as to reveal a broad expanse of white linen shirt and turn.down collar. The only jewelry visible is a heavy but tasteful watch chain, leading from a vest button-hole to the left vest pocket. A crisply clean parti-colored silk pocket handkerchief is tied around his neck and fastened in a comely knot as if freshly adjusted there by the last new bride. The occasion of this addition to his ordinary costume is a trifling disorder of the thoat, incurred in preaching the funeral discourse of Heber Kimball and following his remains to the grave. If you chance to get near enough you will occasionally notice that he wheezes a little after peaking. His hair is still thick and retains much of its original golden color. It is neatly combed back, and its tendeney to turn in under the ends encouraged

head is broad, and moderately high, THE TURNING OF THE TIDE. and well marked in the perspective region over the brows; the eyes are keen in their glance though light in hue, and not naturally keen; the nose is a good, strong, straight sort of nose and has been a handsome aquiline with sensual nostrils. The mouth can hardly retain much of its original form and expression. Authority has remolded and compressed it until it is more like a seam than a mouth. When he speaks the words seem to be calmly weighed by the brain, clipped by the teeth, and finally squeezed through the left half of the almost locked up lips. The jaw is the one undisguised animal portion of the face. It is heavy, pupleish in its fullness of blood, and inclines to take on the double chin. The throat is thick, the chest deep, the shoulders broad, the arms rather short, the legs yeomanlike in stoutness, and the whole figure that of a well proportioned large man nearly six feet in height, who had passed his prime, and commenced to deseend a little. The predominant expression of his face, a broad sort of shrewdness. A profound knowledge of nature combined with quick, solid intuitions, and a rare executive capacity-a capa. city of intelligently dispatching impor tant work with rapidity and no bustle, have placed Brigham Young where he is, and made his little empire in the desert one of the wonders of the world. For a man of sixty eight he is well preserved, Hardly a gray hair is perceptible in his head. But when he walks across the floor there is a suggestion of old age, with its coming flabbiness and want of supple sinews. His step lacks elasticity and his complexion the freshness of vigor and ripe robustitude. The Proph-et is going down hill. He is no longer young, nor middle aged. Though he he has taken two new wives within the last six months, he has not increased the number of his offspring for three years and better. Heber Kimball, who died at the age of sixty-eight, leaves a platoon of infants en echelon, all the way from three months old upward, but Brigham's youngest is an urchin already in pantaloous, and wise enough to know its own mother, which for a Mormon baby, argues no small endowment of precocious reasoning powers. Three years ago Bringham married "Amelia," the vivacious, willful, and rather homely young lady, in a bolt upright, prunes the vivacious, willful, and rather homely and prism pose, looked as if she were daughter of a Salt Lake carpenter. debating whether or not it would be the From the altar she has exerted a strange thing to say, "President Young, I am influence over her august lord, and though she has born him no child, she s still his favorite, is most frequently seen with him in public, and is the object of attentions from him which few of his harem have ever known. Two

Hogs .- Hogs are generally quadru-

new wives have succeeded her-one of

The extreme length of their antiquity has never been fully discovered; they existed a long time before the flood, and hev existed some time since. There is a great deal of internal rev-

enue in a hog; there ain't much more waste in them than in a oyster. Even their tails can be worked into

Hogs are good, quiet borders, they alwas cat what is set before 'em and don't ask any foolish questions.

They never have any disease but the measles, and they never have that but once; once seems to satisfy 'em.

There is a great many breeds amongst Some are a close corporashun breed,

like a hemlock slab. They used to have a breed in New England, a few years ago, which they called the striped hog breed; this breed

which he used to show to travelers and his master's soul, the dog watched by brag on him. clock, and some are as long and as lean

nose on to them. They kan all rute well; a hog which can't rute well has been made in vain. and mothers and wives may love, but

generally die as soon as they get fat. The hog can be learned a great many cunning things, such as histing the front gate of from its hinges, tapping over diseased cattle from the West. Out of the swill barrel, and finding a hole in the shipment of 320 cattle 100 have is awful hard work for them to find the drowsy, followed by constipation of the same hole tew git out, especially if you

are my ways anxious they should. drive well the way you are going; they far from easy to construe. The fore- volumes for the hog - Billings.

The Argus compiles the following list of the last two or three days' accessions to the ranks of the democraey. In all sections of the country, thoughtful men are leaving the republi-

The Greensburg (Ind.) Expositor, heretofore a radical abolition sheet, has declared for Seymour and Blair. It says that "the German republicans of Indiana are abandoning that party by thousands and enrolling themselves among the supporters of Seymour and

The Parkersburg (West Virginia)
North American, formerly radical, has come out for the democracy. Its veteran editor attended the great meeting at Grafton, which was addressed by Hon. G. H. Pendleton, and says that he met there hundreds who, like himself, are now cordial supporters of Seymour and

The Quincy (Ill.) Herald says that in that city there have been not less than fifty changes of German radicals from Grant to Seymour, in the course of the past month, and in Adams county not less than two hundred.

Col. W. B. Thomas, of Philadelphia, collector of the port under President Lincoln, has renounced radicalism and supports Seymour and Blair.

Hon, D. S. Gooding, of Indiana, a Lincoln elector in 1864, is on the stump for Seymour and Blair. C. D. Robertson, Esq., an efficient

radical stumper made a speech for Seymour and Blair at a ratification meeting in Brownville, Ia., for which he is terribly abused by the radical or-The Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindcaler

says the Hon. Richard Gregg, of Auro ra, Dearburn county, a lifelong whig, and a republican at the organization of that party, came out in a public speech in Aurora, last week, for Seymour and Hon. F. T. Backus, of Cleveland, formerly a popular speaker of the radicals,

has joined the party of peace union, and made an earnest speech at the Sey-mour and Blair ratification meeting in The Democratic Watchman, of Belle. fontaine, Ohio, says that within a circle of five miles from this place, we have the names of forty.three men who have

all their lives voted with the opposition, and who are earnestly working for the success of Seymour and Blair. Judge Mellen, of Pittsbugh, Penn., an influential radical has renounced the errors of his ways and become an earn-

est supporter of Seymour and Blair. At the Democratic Convention of the 12th Ohio district on the 5th inst Col. them a widow-but neither of them Lyman L. Jackson, of Perry county, an have supplanted her as the Prophet's influential radical, made a speech de. elaring himself for Seymour and Blair.

Mr. W. R: King, an influential citi-zen of Bedford, Penn., and a republican from the start, is out for Seymour

and Blair. In Snyder county, Pennsylvania, there is quite a "revival," and several prominent republicans have embraced the true political gospel. Among them are George Schnure, Esq., president of the National Bank, and Judge Meddleworth, heretofore influential members of that "party of great moral ideas" which is led by thieves lbertines, drunkards, plunderers, and

adulterers. -Instinct often shows human nature . In Greenwood Cemetery stands, in a little corner of a shaded and secluded nook, a pretty monument of white and again some are built more apart marble, over the remains of an officer who was killed at Antictam. During the entire peninsula campaign this offi. cer was attended by a faithful dog; no bullet ever grazed him; nor was he was in high repute with the landlords; ever a straggler in any of the long almost every tavern keeper had one marches. And when the bullet let out rag on him.

Some are full in the face like a town lock, and some are as long and as lean now, every night, beside his master's as a coweatcher, with a steel-pointed grave the dog comes, and his wails, of a grief like Rachel's, that will not be comforted, rise on the night air. Father's They are a short lived animal; and what affection more sincere and touching than that of this dog ?-Keystone.

CATTLE DISEASE.-The Pittsburgh-

ers are exercised over the shipments of the fence to get into a cornfield; but died. The symptoms developed are as there is no length to their memory, it follows: The animal first becomes alimentary canal, accompanied by bloody discharges. It subsequently seells up Hogs are very contrary, and seldom and dies. Nearly all the cattle are lit. orally covered with insects resembling a little. The blonds face is a good- drive most the contrary way. This has the wood tick, but much larger. They looking one in whole and in detail, but never been fully explained, but speaks glut themselves and fall off leaving the beingful bus neflows togs

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> TIME OF HOLDING COURT. Second Monday in January. Last Monday in April. First Monday in August. First Monday in November.

-Last spring the sovereignty of Mis-chigan repudiated the nigger, and this fall it promises to repudiate the nigger party, A good Democratic friend in Detroit writes: "You can count on We have our Seymour and Blair clubs all over the State. Such a stampede from the Jacobin ranks was never known before as is going on now, and just as sure as there is an election, will Michigan go Democratic."

-The London Daily News relates the following singular story: "Gunner Ben. jamin Sheldon, who was hanged at Lucknow for having shot and killed Bombadier Wall, made a strange confession. On the day of the murder he had been led by the kindness of his friends' to drink to excess. 'In the evening' he says, 'I must have been at roll call, though I do not recollect it; and the first thing I do recollect, after leaving the canteen when it was closed, wes finding myself at the cot of Corporal Wall, with a carbine in my hand. I cannot tell whether Corporal Wall was asleep or awake. It was then as in a moment, I felt impelled by some uncontrollable impulse to shoot him, I tried not to do it, but I had no power-it was as if I could not leave the spot. It seems to me as if I had been under a strong and irresistible temptation of the devil. I do not remember discharging the carbine, or speaking to any one; but my next conscious mo-ment was, when I was being handcuffed in the guard room as one of the hand. cuffs nipped me. It was not until the next morning, when I was told of what had happened, that the circumstance of having been at Corporal Wall's cot flashed upon me,"

-A conscience stricken thief has recently sent a note to the agent of the New York and Newport line of steamers, enclosing \$3 in payment for a blank. et stolen from one of the births of steamer Metropolis in July, 1868.

-A peanut vender on Boston Common has been indicted as a nuisance. -The Emperor Napoleon wears a

Panama hat valued at \$100. -It is announced that ex-President Fillmore will support Seymour and

-Texas has been luxuriating in a plendid peach crop.

--- Henry Clay Dean has been writing book on " The Crimes of the Civil War."

-There is anorthy in Abysinia Committee, W. A. WALLACE, ince the death of King Theodore.

## The Advocate.

JOHN F. MOURE, EDITOR.

SATURDAY,

September 2nd, :: 1868.

COURAGE, DEMOGRATS! After reviewing the position of the two contending parties in the present campaign; after considering the unequalled desertion from the enemy's camp into ours; and also witnessing the cowardliness of the Radicals in evading the real issues, we have made up our mind that that great mass of corrupt and dishonest politicians known as the Radical party

has outlived its usefulness, if it ever had any. Its dying agonics will be witnessed in October and November by the people whom it has outraged, impoverished and almost ruined.

But the Democrats must be untiring in their efforts to get out the FULL DEMOCRATIC VOTE, for therein lies the secret of our success. We feel assured, from an observation made by the N. Y. Tribune lately, wherein Greeley, in effect says that 500,000 of a change will be required to defeat us, that if our full vote is out Pennsylvania will wipe out Radical Jacobinism by a

ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE ROOMS, 901 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., August 24, 1868.

TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA: The Radicals reproduce the stale slanders of the past, and try to ignore the grave questions of the present.

They prate of their loyalty and make it the excuse for their corruption, their extravagances and their misrule.

They imagine that you have slept during three years of their iniquitous misgovernment, and that you will forget that taxation oppresses you, that your commerce languishes, and that your business is broken up.

They have proven themselves powerful to destroy and powerless to restore. Their only policy is hate, and upon this they ask a new lease of power, forgetful that a thinking and a practical people require them to answer ;

Why is the national debt greater now than when Loe surrendered, and why does it still increase ?

What has become of the fifteen hundred millions of dollars they have wrung Michigan for eight more electoral votes. from the comforts and necessities of the people since June, 1865?

Why are more than one hundred millions of dollars annually wasted on the unreconstructed South, and why is it not made to yield as much, to relieve us from taxation, and aid in paying our

Why is the white man made the inferior of the negro in every Southern

Why is one class of men totally exempt from taxation whilst all others group beneath the load they should aid in bearing?

Why shall the 5-20 bonds be paid in gold, when by the express terms of the contract they were made payable in legal tender notes?

Why is the Constitution violated and the Union not restored, and why are our resources wasted, the people oppressed, the cost of living trebled and our trade destroyed?

DEMOCRATS OF PENNSYL-VANIA:

AROUSE THE PEOPLE!

Organize a speaking canvass in every locality. Go into the strongholds of Radicalism, and TEACH THE PEOPLE!

Direct your arguments to reason and

not to passions. Confine them to the living issues of the present and of the i nmediate future. PURSUE THE ENEMY !

Our grand old State moves steadily

but surely into her true place in the Democratic line. From every section comes the glad

news of a defiant and united Democracy. and of a torpid and dispirited toe. Organization, energy and united effort will bring you a glorious victory.

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