

DAILY RECORD-UNION

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Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and coming into Sacramento.

BANKRUPTCY OF CHARACTER.

The State of Louisiana is the one State of the American Union which runs the equivalent of a far game in the interest of public revenue.

The people of that State know, perhaps, as well or better than the people of any other State, that the vice of gambling is the certain road to disintegration of public character.

It knows that this vicious spirit exists. It not only panders to it, but encourages and encourages it by establishing a lottery in the interest of its public revenues.

In view of this situation, we are sometimes sorry that the State of Louisiana did not succeed in disengaging itself from the American Union, and become a little, vicious, one-horse, far-dealing, bum-steering, rotten borough.

Careful estimates convince us that the people of California are spending \$300,000 a month, or \$3,600,000 per year, in lottery tickets.

The return will not exceed \$25,000 per annum. Thus the industries of California are taxed \$3,600,000 a year to support a vice-producing system of a sister State, and yet the most reputable journals of the City of San Francisco will publish the drawings of the Louisiana Lottery, wholly unmindful of the diabolical demoralization of that institution on the young men of this State.

A gambler is the natural enemy of human society. Sugar-coat his character as you will, put as much varnish on the logic as you may, the gambler belongs to the dangerous, perishing classes. He is not a producer. He is not only not a producer, but he destroys the productive energy of every one who comes within his baleful influence.

The man who runs a faro bank, equally with the man who patronizes the bank, has in his character no element out of which great commonwealths can be created. If there was no element of society better than the patron of a faro game, the civilization of such a community would fall back to its predatory stage.

The members of such a civilization would tattoo their bodies, go naked if in a warm climate, or dress in rude skins in a cold climate. And yet an American State, a member of the great Republic, claiming independent sovereignty as a State, goes into a business equally nefarious with faro or bunco, and induces the citizens of the United States to enter its gambling den by taking stock in its public lottery scheme.

The demoralization of that State is perfect. The necrosis of the vice must be consuming the very anatomical structure of the State itself. It advertises honestly its bankruptcy both of purse and character—a bankruptcy which can only become worse both as to purse and as to character by the system it practices.

Nothing could more fully disclose the decay of high manhood than for a State, in its sovereign capacity, to open a bucket shop of this sort in the interest of its public revenues. It is in accord with the traditional fitness of things that it should do so. It has made no progress in public education, in public morals, or in industry of any kind for a half century. It is the one American State of which it may be said that civilization has come to the arrest of a dead standstill. It presents the one case on the American continent of arrested development. Even Mexico with its mongrel life of hybridized admixture of Aztec, Spanish and negro, has made a more respectable advancement, but Mexico is still below the line of submergence wherein public lotteries would be impossible. We can tolerate the thought of a public lottery in association with Mexico. There, government is unstable, and popular government in its incipient experimental stage.

The case would not be so bad if the enfeebled state of public morals in Louisiana could be confined to the boundaries of that State, but unfortunately the virus of that immoral plague spot is spread over the entire United States, and journalists claiming to be reputable accept the fee of an advertisement to assist in its diabolical work.

In this connection, it is competent to inquire whether the publication of the Louisiana drawings is not a violation of State law, and we shall pursue this inquiry to its legal conclusion.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Call, says that the idea advanced by Robert G. Ingersoll, that prisoners confined for a penal term shall not be deprived of the value of their own labor, is new. Our contemporary is mistaken. The idea has been discussed more or less for the past twenty years, and in addition to this, it has been mooted in the councils of penalogists as to whether capital punishment inflicted in the public interest is not a battle with a scorpion.

At Springfield, Mass., on Christmas Eve, a generous man, who refused to let his name be known, sent to the police a letter, and whether or not such family has a claim against society for support, in consequence of the taking of life, as in the case of property which cannot be taken or impaired for public use, without due compensation having been made. In short the

FROM THE PULPIT.

REV. GROWDEN PREACHES ON CHRIST AND PROPHECY.

Jesus is the Spirit and Life of Prophecy—Liberty and Civilization Follow His Teachings.

At the First Christian Church yesterday the pastor, Rev. A. M. Growden, delivered a forcible sermon on the subject of "Jesus and Prophecy."

He said: "For the testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy."—Rev. xix., 10. John is banished to Patmos. The apocalypse prescribes for him. He converses with angels; he sees the future. During a conversation with an angel John introduces a parenthesis which forms our text:

1. Jesus is the spirit of life of prophecy. The prophets were human vessels filled with the spirit of God. Take Jesus Christ from prophecy, and you have the Jews, but it is empty. When he entered the world a prophecy full of promise was uttered—"The seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head." To Abraham—"In thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." Through Moses—"The Lord thy God shall raise up unto thee a prophet like unto me; unto him shall ye hearken."

David strikes the prophetic and prophetic exclaims: "My heart is glad! My flesh shall rest in hope, for Thou wilt not tempt us in vain, neither wilt Thou suffer our supplications in the grave, who did not return to dust."

Isaiah speaks of a remarkable character—"For unto us a child is born; unto us a son is given; the government shall be upon his shoulders; His name wonderful; of the increase of His government there shall be no end upon the throne of David from henceforth, even for ever."—Isa. ix., 6.

Daniel declares: "In the days of these kings shall the God of Heaven set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed." (Dan. ii., 44.) Nebuchadnezzar's dream interprets it. Daniel interprets it. The image with head of fine gold, breast and arms silver, thighs brass, legs iron, feet part iron and clay. A little stone cut out of the mountain without hands smote the image and it is broken, its fragments scattered like dust upon the earth. What a picture of ancient empires! There are five visions forming our prophecy. We may compare it to a grand historical painting, first sketched, then touched till finished, and perfect.

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