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The great Utah divorce suit is claiming considerable attention at the hands of the public just at the present time. The facts of the case appear to be that Ann Eliza, one of the many wives of that *very* married man, Brigham Young, has been prevailed upon through the influence of a Methodist Preacher named Stratton to leave the Mormon circle and commence proceedings for a divorce from the same Brigham, claming a large sum of money as alimony to her claims. Brigham replies that it is but an attempt to black mail him, in which she is aided by the Rev. Stratton, and that to such vile demands he will not pay a shilling, but at all times appears willing to bid adieu to Ann Eliza, provided she goes without the alimony claimed.

To this arrangement of the affair Ann Eliza does not give her sanction and for a time appearances are that the case will be brought before the courts for adjustment, but the latest news from the scene of this domestic dispute is that a compromise has been effected and the case is to be stopped. If true it most certainly goes far to prove the assertion of Young, that the scheme was but an attempt at black mailing; but be this as it may it appears to us that the suit in its inception is one of the most imprudent and ill based actions which the jurisprudence of the country can show. That any claim for alimony should be entertained by the courts of Utah in this case is in effect but acknowledging the legality of polygamy. The woman well knew the circumstances of Young's family when she accpted the position of 16th or 17th wife, and that any married contract which she might thus enter was by the law of the land null and void. Notwithstanding these facts she willingly accepted the position of concubinage which Young offered her, knowing the position to be but that. During her so-called married life she has willingly held it, and if now tired of being the mistress of the Mormon leader and desirous of returning to the paths of virtue, let her sever the corrupting relationship and go her way and sin no more, but but not add to the moral depravity already shown by her course the sin of invoking the aid of the law or the power of public opinion to extort money from the hands of her partner in guilt.

The licentious and desperate men, who in open defiance of the law have practiced polygany should by lawful prosecution be made to suffer the penalty of their crime, but the abandoned and reckless women who having knowingly and willingly become their victicms have no claim to the dignity of outraged wives or right to claim indeminty and support when they tire of their disgraceful connections.

The Potomac Disaster.

The steamer Wawassett running on the Potomac river between Washington and Curriman, took fire at about 12 oclock on Friday, Aug. 8, while passing near Chatterton Landing, and was totally destroyed. There was some 150 passengers on board at the time and of this number some 50 perished. The steamer Wawassett was built in Wilmington, Del., in 1863. She was 328 tons burthen and was considered as one of the best of the boats running upon the Potomac river. The passenger list at the time of the accident was largely composed of women and children, and most of the lost were either womem or children. Upon the discovery of the fire the steamer was at once headed toward the shore, then about one and one-fourth miles distant, and in about twelve minutes ran aground in some five feet of water. The passengers in the forward part of the vessel saved themselves by jumping overboard and wading ashore. Those in the stern were prevented from going forward by the fire in the middle part of the vessel, and sought safety by the boats and by jumping overboard into the river. One of the boats was lost and many thereby drowned. The usual heart rending scenes of such accidents were re-enacted, an account of which we have not the space or inclination to give. Of the general feeling with regard to this and the many similar accidents which have occurred of late, the comments of the *Boston Daily News* strike us as being both just and true, and to its views, as expressed by the following article, we give our assent and concurrence:

"We do not believe in harping upon every casualty, or in indiscriminate indignation over every disaster which occurs on land or sea, for accidents will happen to the most carefully run trains and best regulated steamers, but the frequency of marine disasters in particular, demands from every voice which may aid in arousing public attention, not merely an expression of pain over losses of property and life, but a clear and decisiev demand for a changed order of things. The Wawsset horror reveals a combination of things negligent and culpable, demanding prompt and most severe denunciation.

Total lack of discipline on the part of the crew to meet the emergencies of accident, rotten life-boats falling to pieces by their own weight, life-preservers by a fatal ingenuity stowed snugly away beyond the passenger's reach, small boats shamefully insufficient in number, and subject to inevitable delay in launching, the steamer loaded to twice her legal complement of passengers. All these facts in the case, evince most criminal culpability on the part of owners, officers and crew.

The burning of this Potomac steamer with the loss of nearly fifty lives is but one of many instances within a twelve-month, where culpability is unquestionable and criminality aggravated. We think those whose wives and children had been placed on that deathful craft, to be sent away for comfort and health, will not be hard to convince that an appeal should be made by the travelling public for legislative measures looking to new safeguards upon our steamers, and the people, generally, we believe, are ready to insist, and we hope they will do it, at the very next session of our Legislature, that not hulls and boilers alone, but boats, life-saving apparatus, and suitable discipline be made matters of more careful inspection. In the meantime we would say, keep away from unsafe boats and unsafe lines. Let the public withold its foot from their planks and its money from their offices and it will right this matter even more promptly than legislation.

Fearful Stage Coach Accident at Bethlehem, N. H.

A fearful stage coach casaulty occurred at Bethlehem, N. H., last Monday, resulting in the death of three passengers, and seriously injuring twelve others. A coach drawn by six horses, and containing seventeen passengers, was descending a steep hill about two miles from the Sinclair House, when one of the pole straps broke. The horses became unmanageble and ran down the hill at a fearful rate, and as they were turning a short corner in the road overturned the coach and passengers, a large portion of whom were on the outside.

A youth about fourteen years af age, named J. R. D. Keerl. from Baltimore, Md., whose father was on another coach, was instantly killed, his head belng completely crushed by a heavy trunk. Mr. A. S. Butler, of Allegan, Mich., was fataly injured, and died within an hour. Mr. and Miss Reeves, of Phenixville, Pa., brother and sister, received what were regarded as fatal injaries. The latter, who with her brother was taken to Mr. Whitcomb's, died about four o'clock Tuesday morning, having remained conscious almost to the moment of death. Mr. Reeves was unconscious all through the night, and at last accounts there was no hope of his recovery. Austin G. Fox, and Miss Fox, of New York City were badly hurt; we have not learned the exact nature of their injuries. Mr. C. S. Fox of the same party was slightly injured. Mrs. LaCroix, of Ironton, Ohio, had an arm broken, and was otherwise injured. Among those slightly injured were Mr. and Mrs. Culberton, of Ironton, Miss Kennedy of Indianapolis, and Chauncy S. Harrington of Worcester, Mass.

The Littleton *Republic*, from which we gather the above particulars, commenting, upon the cause of this sad casualty, says:

From the best information we can gather, we are satisfied that no blame attaches to the driver, Mr. Johnson. He did his best to avoid the calamity when the danger became appearent, and there is no proof of carelessness on his part at any time. The trouble is in the general custom, which has obtained of overloading coaches with passengers and heavy baggage. All those fatally injured were riding on the outside, and were struck by the heavy trunks which fell from the top of the coach. If nothing else will prevent this constant overloading of coaches, there should be special legislation for the purpose.

Mrs. Geo. Burroughs, of Hartford, met with quite a serious accident last week. She with a child was riding up by the side of the river when her horse, for some unknown reason, became unmanagable, commenced backing, and before he could be stopped or his course changed, backed the carriage with its occupants into the river. Mrs. B. found herself at the bottom of the river, but getting hold of the wagon drew herself out of the water, still clinging to her child, speaking to the horse he drew them out before any one came to her assistance. Great coolness and rare presence o mind were all that saved mother and child from a watery grave.

The docket of the Supreme Court for Orleans County shows sixteen cases, though about half of them are "with the court" for decision, having already been argued. The court made an order a few years since to save expense in printing, that counsel in each case should designate to the clerk what points would be raised in argument. The term commences in August 21.

The Memphremagog House has an average of at least 250 guests.

The following interesting extracts from the monthly letter of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., No. 32 Wall St., N. Y., shows the condition of the gold market and explains the cause of its present condition, and also gives full information as to the state of the money market in New York which of course governs the matter in the whole country.

"The gold market is, at present, in an entirely unnatural position. A large portion of the supply is in the hands of a clique, who bought at, perhaps, fully two per cent. above the present price. In order to make a market upon which to sell this load, a large amount has been shipped to Europe; and much of the exchange, received against the export, is still held by the clique, so as to prevent a break down in the rates of sterling. By means of this sort, it is sought to hold the premium at about its pr sent figure, or to elicit speculative sales, and thereby work up a "corner." The clique occupy this position, perhaps, rather by misfortune than from design; the obvious tendency, of nearly every influence regulating the premium, being towards lower quotations; it is, nevertheless, possible that, by this sort of artificial manipulation, the premium may be kept some time above its natural level.

The money market still presents an aspect of extreme ease. Legal Tenders have been steadily flowing in from other points, and the Associated Banks now hold $48,900,000 against $53,400,000 at the same time of last year. The influx, however, has reached its climax, and the future movement will be rather towards a decline than an increase. The specie line of the Banks stands at $32,200,000, or $4,000,000 higher than a year ago. The aggregate reserve ranges within half a million of the amount held a year ago; but as the liabilities are $5,000,000 lower than then, the reserve is relatively stronger than at this period of 1872. To this extent we are more favorably situated in prospect of the Fall demand for money than last year. We have, it is true, a less amount of Legal Tenders to spare, which is a decided disadvantage to the West, and indirectly to us also; but we have more specie, and it appears to be the policy of the Secretary of the Treasury to keep the market well supplied with gold, while the probability is that our exports of specie, for the rest of the year, will be quite light, so that this portion of the reserves is likely to be well sustained. Another consideration, favoring the prospect of our escaping a repetition of the extreme stringency experienced last Fall, is found in the fact that men of business have so shaped their arrangements for the Fall trade, as to be dependent, as little as possible, upon the money market. The London money market, also, is working into a condition of settled ease; which, if not disturbed by unforeseen causes, will prove to be an important element in our favor; for experience has proved that, in times of stringency here, the relief received from that source, in various ways, amounts to a very important mitigation. While, therefore, there is nothing to admit of the hope of a really easy Fall money market, and while we may scarcely expect a condition of comparative ease, yet there does seem to be good ground for expecting that we shall witness no such excessive and protracted stringency as brought us last year, and even this Spring, to the very verge of a serious panic. Considering the mischievous nature of the banking restrictions, under which the money market now operates, it is something to be permitted to indulge this very moderate degree of hope.

United States Bonds are very firm, and remarkably scarce. There is a ready demand for any or all issues for the European market; but bonds are in such limited supply that few operations are made on foreign account. The high price of gold and exchange, and the firmness of bonds in the london market, naturally tend to enhance prices here.

CHANGE OF TEXT BOOKS IN SCHOOL.—The public are of course aware that the new text books selected by the Board of Education for use in the schools in this State, come into use on the first of November next. Already Superintendents and teachers are enquiring for them. The publishers have selected ten agents in the State, to distribute the books to merchants, Superintendents, and all wanting them. For this section of the state, Hiram A. Cutting, of Lunenburgh, is the agent and all desiring information can obtain it of him. He will also fill any orders for books, for sale, exchange, or introduction. We would add that the present books have the advantage over those in use, as they are of much less price, and as they are exchanged for half price, and introduced at two thirds; the cost of introduction will be very small. For instance, the new second reader retails for 30 cts., just half the price of the same in Town's series. The exchange for a new book will be 15 cts. or the purchase of a new book, for the first three months, only 20 cts. So it is with the series Mr. Cutting will arrange with merchants owning new books of the old series, giving them in exchange, equal money's worth of the new, so every merchant can sell at low prices.

It is stated that passengers from Waterbury, Burlington and St. Albans can reach St. Johnsbury two hours earlier and several dollars cheaper by the P. & O. Railroad than *via* the Junction.

The stockholders of the Passumpsic road hold their annual meeting at Newport on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

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At about 2 p. m. Saturday, the 9th, fire caught in a pile of excelsior on Galt's Wharf, as is supposed from a spark from a pipe. It was discovered by the receiving clerk of the Maine Steam-ship Company when it first started, who tried to stamp it out, failing in which he attached a hand hose to the hydrant, and attempted to use it, but in less than five minutes from the time it caught he was obliged to flee for his life. The steamer Dirigo, of the New York line, lying directly across the wharf was set on fire and those on board, sixteen in number, were obliged to jump overboard to escape the flames, five of whom—3 women and 2 men—were drowned, simply because vessels refused to attempt their rescue. The Montreal, of the Boston line, was also burned, a grain elevator containing 32,249 bushels of corn, and 1,755 of oats. the U. S. bonded warehouse, the Portland steam Packet Co's buildings and contents on Atlantic wharf. The Grand Trunk freight sheds barely escaped, and as it is the company lose about 250,000 worth of property.

Hon. Loren W. Clarke of Charleston, has been appointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for Orleans and Essex counties. He held the office of Assistant Assessor from September, 1872, till the office was abolished, May 20th, 1873.

A thirteen month's old child of Peter Case, of Middlebury, was poisoned by citron ointment, Saturday evenening. Antidotes were administered, and after several hours of doubtful condition, the child began to recover.

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Here is the danger with all hireling priests among all nations.

Pure religion is said to be without money or price.
To pay hirelings and keep meeting houses in style and keep in fashion; it makes religion of great price.
So it may be on the disease of the body.
If we take a remedy worse than the disease it will poison and kill the body.

Let us look at the two ways of doctoring.
I believe to go to the great physician and the vegetable kingdom is the right way of doctoring.
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