Salt Lake Democrat.

SATURDAY, - - - - MAY 9, 1885

Price, delivered by carrier, 75cts. per month. By mail, 1 year, $7.50; 6 months, 4.00; 3 months, $2.00.
Semi-Weekly, $3 per year; $2 eight months; $1 four months.
Advertising rates furnished at office.
SALT LAKE DEMOCRAT COMPANY.

ALFALES YOUNG. - - - EDITOR.

THE MARTYR PERIOD.

The course of true love did never yet run smooth, and the same may be said of true reform. For long years the Government has been endeavoring to enforce its laws in this Territory, but with very indifferent success until recently. When the present effort to enforce the law was begun some year and a-half ago, there was but small success in the undertaking, and to secure any evidence was a Herculean task, and when those were found who should have known something of the cases in which they were cited, their memories failed them most wonderfully, and such refinement of definitions was never seen before, while the distinctions which witness drew were so subtle that German metaphysicians would have been unable to follow the chain of argument. In fact, so clear and straightforward was much of the testimony, that very many thought it quite transparent and thought they could see, not in it, but beyond it, the truth. That period of shuffling and prevarication has partly passed away and the cases which have come since have not been so revolting in their character. This was the period of true defense, in which advantage was taken of everything, even the truth. But after long and tedious trials, some few convictions were obtained, and as it became plain to those who were liable to indictment, and some who were already under indictment, that the necessary evidence could be obtained, and witnesses began to learn that if they remained recalcitrant, upon them would be visited the punishment from which they sought to shield their friends. Those who were charged with violating the law never once came forward to save those who clung to them as wives from immurement in prison cells. The cases of Belle Harris, Nellie White and Lydia Spencer will stand forth as examples of heroism in women and cowardice in men. They will stand as public posts to point the way by which men have gone to the lowest depths of manhood's degredation.

Following this, came a short period in which some three men who were charged with unlawful cohabitation plead guilty to the charge, and took the benefit of that leniency which the law loves to grant to those who promise obedience to it in future. For this simple, yet proper and commendable action, these men have been berated as being beyond all others criminals and traitors; not criminals and traitors for their conduct in violating the laws of their country, but for giving a promise to the Court not to do so in the future, and to induce others to do the same, so far as in their power lay. So intense was the feeling against these men for this act, that others have preferred to suffer the punishment which the law inflicts for its violation, than face the condemnation and censure of their fellow religionists. The consequence has been that to-day we are entering upon what may be termed the martyr period, in which men prefer punishment by the law in preference to rendering obedience to it. The first of the new martyrs was Mr. Parley P. Pratt. So unstable was his mind that he could give the Court no assurances as to what his future conduct would be, so far as a continuance or discontinuance of the practice of unlawful cohabitation was concerned. In the absence of any promise to render obedience to the law in future, he was punished to the full extent of the law, and was thereby, in his belief, made a martyr. There now follow in his footsteps two other prominent Mormons, Mr. Angus M. Cannon and Mr. A. Milton Musser, and another not so prominent, Mr. James Watson. These gentlemen would make no promise as to their future conduct. Mr. Cannon was totally unable to say what his future conduct might be, as it was a rule of his never to make promises, not knowing whether he would be able to keep them. This was rather a strange statement coming from one who had made covenants and promises to three wives, not merely for time, but for eternity. Mr. Cannon protested that he had endeavored to obey the law when it was promulgated, but that he had erred in his interpretation of it. And yet he could not make a promise to observe it as interpreted by the proper authority. From Mr. Cannon's attitude in the past, it was to have been expected that from the position which Mr. Cannon took in reciting the story of his life and his assuming the role of one who was anxious to suffer punishment for righteousness' sake, that his whole conduct would be that of the martyr. He had assumed the line of martyrdom, and it was generally thought by all that his actions would be in unison therewith. It is not to be charged against any man that he takes the advantage of every right which the law guarantees him, but the technical fight over law points especially when overruled, greatly detracts from the *eclat* which usually attends the act of martyrdom. It shows that even those who deem themselves persecuted for righteousness' sake have the same love for freedom and life as those who in no way pretend to such exhaltation of spirit. Mr. Cannon merely took the benefit of those legal rights which are given as much for the protection of society as for the protection of him who is arraigned at the bar of justice. Mr. Cannon took his rights, and the law took its course.

It was in touching terms that Mr. Cannon told the story of how Congress had made legitimate the children of those marriages for which he was now to be punished. That simple fact, that it was the United States which gave to the children of these illegal religious marriages a legal status before the courts of their country, should stand forth in the full heavens as a flame to point the shame of those who never once sought to give their children that which the United States gave without solicitation, gave to those who were innocent that which should have been their birth right. Was this the system which God revealed in the last days to regenerate mankind and make of earth a paradise? If God loves the innocent, He could not establish a system which injured the innocent. And it is to uphold this system that men make martyrs of themselves, as they think. No matter what men may make of themselves, polygamy is being crushed out in Utah, and should be. To this period of martyrdom will succeed a period of obedience, and when men are given a choice between punishment in the extreme and a nominal one on condition of obedience to the laws in future, they will gladly accept the leniency which the law allows. To see that theory put in practice, it will only be necessary to wait until next September, when criminal trials again begin, and the gentleman who have gone to Washington return and relate the history of their failure to accomplish anything so far as a suspension of the prosecutions for violations of the law is concerned. Never again will three men in one day choose imprisonment and fine in preference to a fine and obedience to the law.

A ROMANCE OF THE BLIND.

An Unusual and Affecting Scene in a Boston Court.

There was a pathetic scene in Justice Massey's Court in Brooklyn, on the 28th ult., when Marcus M. Myers, the son of a New York physician, was arraigned, charged by Ethel Mertz, with betrayal under promise of marriage. The complainant, Miss Mertz, is a pretty blonde, twenty-one years of age. She has been totally blind since her birth. In 1883 she resided with a Mrs. Joy, on Thirteenth street, New York, and being an excellent musician she earned her living by giving lessons on the piano. About a year ago she met Myers, who was also blind. He was a good musician and made a living by tuning pianos. Their misfortunes and sympathies being alike it was natural that, being frequently in each other's society, a strong affection should exist between the two. Myers, Miss Mertz says, made love to her and eventually won her heart. They became engaged to marry, and Myers, the complainant alleges, betrayed her. Finally when her condition became critical, her lover deserted her. A child was born, and the unfortunate girl swore out a warrant for the arrest of Myers.

The warrant was placed in the hands of Detective Looney, of the Central Office Squad, who made a search for Myers. This was in January, 1884. Looney kept a constant watch upon the Myers family in view of obtaining information by a decoy letter. By this method the tireless detective learned that his man was in the State Asylum for the Blind in Batavia, this State. Looney at once started for Batavia and arrived there on Monday night. Yesterday morning he arrested Myers and brought him to this city.

Myers is a good-looking young fellow about twenty-six years of age. He is of slight stature and his appearance is very boyish.

There was a large gathering in the court yesterday when Meyers was arraigned. Miss Mertz entered the court leaning on the arm of her friend, Mrs. Joy. She was dressed in a neat-fitting suit of gray, which showed off her graceful figure to advantage. All present were impressed with her pretty face.

Myers pleaded guilty to the charge and Justice Massey placed him under $200 bonds to support Miss Mertz and her child.

"I have no bonds," said Myers. "You will have to lock me up. Do you want me to go to prison, Ethel?" he asked, turning to the young girl.

"I don't know what to do," she replied, sobbing.

In default of $200 bonds, Myers was taken to the pen preparatory to being sent to prison. Miss Mertz, Mrs. Joy and Detective Looney then left the court room. A few moments later they returned. Miss Mertz, who was sobbing, walked slowly to the Judge's desk, and asked:

"Will you please let him go?"

"Yes, if you desire it," replied Justice Massey.

Myers was called back to the court and told that the girl whom he had ruined desired that he be released. She had withdrawn her complaint.

"Thank God!" he murmured. "Where is she?"

Detective Looney led him to where the girl was standing and, taking hold of her hand, Myers said:

"I thank you for this, Ethel."

"I give you your freedom and hope God will forgive you for what you have done to me," she said.

"And won't you forgive me?" he pleaded.

"I will," she sobbed.

There was not a dry eye in the courtroom as the girl made this answer in a voice choking with sobs, and Justice Massey turned his head and made a suspicious movement with his handkerchief. Myers sank into a chair and wept and the blind girl was led from the courtroom by her friend and Detective Looney."

The Colonization of Liberia.

The redemption of Africa and the colonization of Liberia by American negroes is a prominent scheme at present among the colored population.

Bishop R. H. Cain, president of the American and African Commercial Company, was in this city recently in the interest of the society. He is an elderly colored man of medium stature, and a fluent talker. He is an ex-Congressman, and resides at Washington. To a reporter, recently, he said:

"The object of our society is to civilize Liberia by means of sending mechanics and laborers there well equipped with implements to cultivate the soil and establish business relations. Liberia is the richest country in the world. There is no finer soil, and the iron and gold mines are the richest in the world. African iron was awarded the first prize at Vienna. The ore contains 92 per cent of iron. Then the colony abounds with copper, dyestuffs, mahogany, palm-oil, camphorwood, rubber and ivory. The commercial relations of the country with European nations amount to $390,000,000 annually.

"Now, our idea is this: In Liberia there are 200,000 of a native population, and the first object is to provide this multitude with the benefits of civilized intercourse. There are hundreds of thousands of negroes in the Southern States almost destitute and bereft of all hope of advancement. In the rich lands and salubrious climate of Africa these people will have a clear road to wealth and independence."—*New York Journal.*

PRIEST AND PEOPLE AT WAR.

A Catholic Congregation Quarreling Over a School Teacher.

A singular quarrel recently broke out in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, at Aurora, Ill. According to the story of an influential parishoner, Father Walby was jealous of the popularity of a young priest, Father Carr, who was recently sent to assist him. Father Carr started a night school, placing Professor Kreitz, organist of the church, in charge. Father Welby closed the school, discharged Professor Kreitz and sent Father Carr back to Chicago. Father Welby announced that he had sent to Chicago for three Sisters of Mercy, who would open a convent to take the place of the school. The parishioners objected, and Vicar-General Conway, of Chicago, was called to quiet matters. The latter delivered a bitter sermon.

"He took the pulpit and abused us as if we were guilty of some heinous crime," said the parishioners. "Either he or Father Welby had three policemen guarding the organ loft to keep Prof. Kreitz out of it, and in the course of his address the Vicar-General alluded in an ambiguous sort of way to a forger, thief, etc., so that without speaking a name we know he alluded to Prof. Kreitz, who sat in one of the front pews with John Callon, a wealthy and reputable member of the church."

After the service the congregation was so incensed that it adopted resolutions of notice on Father Welby that if he did not resign the parsonage legal proceedings would be instituted for possession of the church. Both the congregation and the Archbishop claim title to the property.

Vicar-General Conway said, with reference to the threat of the congregation: "So long as they are turbulent Father Welby will remain there. He will stay there the rest of his life if they do not cease their undutiful conduct. He is not accountable to them. It is none of their business who is sent there or who is not. They had a school out there in the basement of the church, which was not a suitable place for the little ones, and it was taught by a man named Kreitz, who is not a suitable person to teach children. We do not wish to tell everybody why he is not fit for the place. It is enough to say that he is not the right person. We removed him. The whole thing amounts to nothing. They are an ignorant lot, and need to be taught their duty."

Women.

Miss Clarissa Raymond, of Wilton, Conn., is 103 years old.

Mary Anderson is affectionately alluded to as "Molly" by a Pittsburg paper.

Mlle. Van Zandt believes that the persecutions to which she was subjected in Paris will prove blessings in disguise.

Two younger daughters of Secretary Bayard, Nannie and Florence, will join the social galaxy in Washington next season.

The wealthy widow of the late General Barrios is greatly devoted to her seven interesting children. She will reside in San Francisco.

"Madame Patti is infatuated with billiards," says an exchange. Bill who? We always supposed it was Nicolina.

Miss Alcott's failure to obtain health by the "mind cure" probably arises from her having a mind of her own, remarks a psychologist.

Stonewall Jackson's only daughter, Julia, will be married at Richmond on June 3d to William E. Christian, a prominent grain merchant.

Men.

The Czar likes to study war maps.

President Cleveland is partial to poets.

Osman Digna is thought to have as many lives as a cat.

The Prince of Wales thinks that a Cork onion should be put in its little bed and kept there.

Motor Keely has discovered a new power. It is probably the mythical one behind the throne.

George Augustus Sala was readily recognized in New Zealand by his remarkable nose and red necktie.

Appointment Clerk Higgins has a moustache that makes a small room look crowded while he is in it, says Donald Padman.

General Komaroff is always ready to sit down with a friend and have a good old-fashioned talk. It's Russian, you know.

A RELIGIOUS fanatic of Erie has written a "new bible," which is described as being an incoherent jumble of blasphemy and burlesque. In one part of it the author mentions Noah as inviting the "boys" to "take suthin'," after stepping out of the ark. An effort is made to prove that the Savior wore red hair, and that John the Baptist was twice before a jury for alleged misdemeanors.

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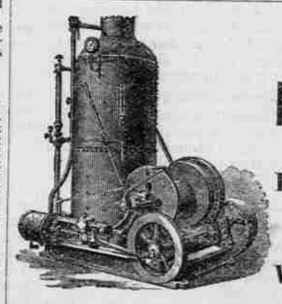

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