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Saturday, July 9, 1887.

THE Salt Lake Tribune editorially says: "The Mormon article pretending to abolish polygamy is a fraud and a sham. It omits unlawful cohabitation, the most prevalent and offensive feature being continuous living in polygamy, and all that a Mormon would need to do in order to 'live in his religion' would be to quietly marry polygamously and keep the knowledge of the fact from obtrusively offending a Mormon prosecuting attorney for three years, and from thereafter he could live in the most shameless and indecent polygamy with neither law nor constitution to say to him nay. He would also be backed by the church and dominant sentiment, and the constitution would be laughed to scorn as the church programme contemplates." The Tribune contrasts this move with the declaration of grievances and protests made by the Mormons two years ago, upholding polygamy as a true church doctrine and complaining of legislation against it as infringing on the rights of conscience. Delegate Caine presided at the meeting at which this was adopted, and signed it as chairman. He also presided at this constitutional convention. The same persons and the same power ordain both then and now. Then in earnest, now parading for effect, and with an attempt to deceive the public. If admitted as a state the priesthood would have it all their own way.

THE record of the Anaconda smelter for the month of June has been made up. The production was greater than ever before in the history of the works during the same period. Should the June output be equalled during the remainder of the year, the fine copper product of the Anaconda company for 1887 will exceed that of the entire camp for 1886, which was upwards of 55,000,000 pounds. Furthermore, it may be stated that during June the Anaconda company produced more copper than the Calumet & Hecla, Tamarack and Quincy mines, of Michigan, and almost as much as all the copper properties of Michigan. This fact may be unpalatable in Boston, but it is indisputable. The Calumet & Hecla cut has closed down a few Michigan copper mines, but it simply stimulated operations by the great copper concerns of Butte. The Michigan tail can no longer wag the Montana dog.—Inter Mountain.

ABOUT eleven months ago half a dozen ladies of New York city formed a benevolent society called the "King's Daughters," a name suggested by the Forty-fifth Psalm. Mrs. Margaret Bottoms was chosen president. From this small beginning the society has grown until it now numbers thousands of members scattering through 33 states, Canada, England, South America and New Zealand. The ladies visit hospitals, tenements and poor houses, with fruit, flowers, religious and maternal aid. They also agree not to gossip of other women, nor to shrug their shoulders when the names of other women are mentioned. They are divided into groups of ten, after the pattern of the "Helping Hand" society of Boston.

MORMON missionaries have been working for some time in Richmond county, Georgia, and have made a number of proselytes among the ignorant country people. The missionaries worked the people to such excitement that people of education have organized to rid the country of the Mormons. The missionaries have been warned to leave at once, but defy all threats and it is probable that more violent measures will be resorted to.

An editor of a Michigan weekly paper makes the following terrible threat: "We know who has been milking our cow of late and if the offense is repeated names will be printed, let the chips fall where they may." Thus we have a demonstration of the mighty power of the pen and cannot help but admire the bold manner in which our Michigan brother asserts his rights.

JAKE SHARPE lies desperately sick in the Ludlow street jail in New York and in the very room in which his boodle predecessor, Boss Tweed, yielded up the ghost.

LAZY LIFE IN EGYPT.

How the Glacours Enjoy Themselves at a Catrene Hotel.

Cairo, with its strange history and stranger streets, its mosques and bazars, is a charming study. All nations meet here: all languages and all customs obtain here, and of wonderful costumes and merchandise there is no end. In this sweetest of winter climates life seems too short to be in a hurry; indeed, it is not worth living unless one can loiter. The donkeys and cats alone would make a lifelong study: when they lift up their voices either singly or in concert, the very stars in heaven quake, and the moon turns pale and trembles. And then there are the people who own the cats and who ride the donkeys—several decades might be devoted to them. An Egyptian woman is an object when on foot; but when she mounts a donkey she is a vision! To begin with, she rides on both sides of the animal, and when her curious black drapery bags out in the wind, and the donkey disappears, save that his big ears and small legs twinkle occasionally in view, sensations fade, words fail and one feels the need of rest and nourishment. Dodging under camels; stepping over dogs and children; pushing aside donkeys and people, one finds a narrow alley leading off the Mouskee, and seeming to wind its tortuous way into strange places. One or two smaller alleys turn off; then before you rises a low arched way. The shadow is very deep; you are evidently under a house, and a keen wind, like that in a narrow mountain defile, nearly takes your hat off. A wide gate stands open; one moment takes you through, past the group of guardian Arabs; you turn a corner, and before you opens the beautiful garden of the hotel.

Sycamores and acacias bend and droop over the flower beds; roses and fleur de lys wave in the wind; great bamboos, more than forty feet high, away with a long, slow motion; the red hibiscus burns like fire in the green gloom; the shadowy palms whisper softly to the fresh wind coming in from the desert; the little wrag tails hop about the path; the doves moan their hearts out in the tree tops; the cloudless, rainless sky spreads blue above, and the sun comes down between the leaves in a thousand golden streams.

Occasionally the sweet stillness is disturbed by a "personally conducted" mob; but fortunately not often. People who know how to live in Egypt come here and life goes on as it should in the land of the lotus. Excursions are made easily; sights are seen intelligently; there is quiet talk and peaceful thought here in the fragrant garden. An artist paints with his Arab and Fellah models grouped in the sunshine on the piazza; further on an Englishman sits translating an Arab book; still further down the vine draped vista some Arab shekys are bargaining with knowing Egyptologists for antiques—scarabs and ugly little gods—strange old rings and Coptic embroideries.

Down in the garden the artist's wife and an American woman drum softly on darbukkah, while on the path in front of them a Fellah girl kneels, trying faithfully to teach them a native song. Strange and wild it is, with an unaccountable measure that can only be caught by ear, not learned by method. Near by a conjuror does his marvelous tricks, his mysterious call of "galla, galla!" now and then rising above the low barbaric song. An East Indian merchant, with his rich stuffs spread over chairs and benches, his gold and silver wares glittering in the sunlight, chatters persuasively with a group of people, who try vainly to look sufficiently indifferent to make him lower his prices. The noonday sun is blazing overhead; the birds are still, and the roses droop a little, but sitting quietly in the shade is not so bad, and the desert wind coming over the garden of an neighboring sheyk, has a crisp, cool touch to it. Later the scene dissolves, and the company go their different ways, to meet again after dinner under the broad fall of moonlight. Then cigars and talk of the day's doings, stories of odd adventures, stories of "old times," when they first came down into Egypt, and so the pleasant days drift by.—Cairo Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

How to Insert a Leaf. Most men when they want to insert a leaf in a book put mucilage on both sides of the leaf's inner edge, put it in the desired place, shut the book, and let the mucilage dry. Afterward, when they come to use the book, they find it hard to read the words at the very inside of the pages, and later on they wonder why that leaf will not stay stuck in. The trouble is that they went to work in the wrong way. The difficulties can be obviated very easily. When you wish to insert a leaf, turn over a third or a half-inch of the edge of the paper. Put the mucilage only on the outer side of the little flap thus made, taking care to get none on the rest of the paper. Then insert the leaf and shut the book. When it is opened, if the outer edges of the sheet have been trimmed, it will be found to all intents and purposes a new leaf, as flexible and durable as any other in the volume.—"R. I." in The Writer.

Perpetual Copyright. The great evil, according to my thinking, with regard to literature as a trade, is the expiration of copyrights. Copyrights should never be allowed to expire at all. They should pay a tax on their income, but they should last for ever. If Charles Dickens had been a Guinness, an Allopp, a Bass or some other great brewer, he would have founded a large fortune for his successors by the labors of other men. As he was simply a man of genius, who gave happiness and amusement to millions by the work of his own brain, his property is eventually distributed broadcast to the world.—London Letter in The Book Buyer.

The Autographometer. M. Floran de Villepigne, of Paris, has devised an instrument called the autographometer, which records automatically the topography and difference of level of all places over which it passes. It is carried about on a light vehicle, and those who wish to use it have nothing to do but to haul it, or have it hauled, over the ground of which they desire to obtain a plan.—New York Tribune.

Blondin, the once famous tight rope walker, is spending his old age in London, living comfortably on his savings.

Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston. Gen. Johnston would have made a good deal of a statesman had he received the proper training. His mind was quick to grasp a subject and his opinion on most matters sound and enlightened. He had been educated in the Calhoun school of politics, and his convictions were deep and conscientious in that direction. When called upon to command in Utah during the Mormon difficulties, he had a full understanding of the situation, and asked no favors from those people, although greatly deficient in some of his supplies, especially salt. He had no hesitation about sending into New Mexico in the dead of the winter of 1857-8 for the articles needed, and showed the Mormons how readily he could get on without their assistance.

Nothing daunted him, and when the Mormons sent him a present of salt for his own use he immediately returned it to them, although there was not a pound in his command, remarking at the same time that "he had not come there to be conciliated or bribed by them in any way whatever." He was determined that they should obey the laws and take no advantage of their having been in possession for years before. He acquitted himself to the satisfaction of the authorities, and was the only officer brevetted during the Utah expedition. He was made a brevet brigadier general Nov. 18, 1857, for "meritorious conduct and ability, zeal, energy and prudence displayed by him in command of the army in Utah."—Col. Brackett, Third U. S. Cavalry.

Advice to Wagner. Wagner wrote concerning his friend Schopenhauer's advice to him to drop music and write only poetry, that "here was 'little occasion to heed the opinion of a man who played the flute and who admired Rossini because he absolutely disregarded the text of his operas.'"

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