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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

HIDEOUS EXCEPTIONS.

The scandals of a Thaw case are bruited over an entire continent. The cables even carry the nauseous details to eager readers in the other hemispheres, says the Los Angeles Express. The murder of Annis in New York by Captain Hains bids fair to be the prelude of a trial that shall drip like evil from the saturation of its filth and exude poisonous corruption. Sensational orators will make the infamous revelations the themes of lurid discourse, and "enterprise" will display itself in the publication of every printable scandalous detail. We shall be urged to consider to what a low estate society has fallen in these degenerate days, how wretched a failure marriage has become in the contemporary period of decadence.

We never hear of the millions of happy and contented homes, where men and women who have joined their lives pursue the peaceful tenor of their married days. Let some domestic tragedy, filled with filth and smeared with blood, suddenly be disclosed when the curtain of concealment rolled up at the sound of the pistol shot, and its last details will be exploited with ghoulish persistence, as if the incident were a type instead of an exception. Possibly we may accept that condition as a proof of the underlying soundness of the domestic life of the republic. If conjugal fidelity and happiness were not the rule instead of the exception, then, precisely as now we see the shames and infelicities exploited so should we then see the wires burdened with long and minute accounts of the serene lives of blessed couples who had strangely achieved happiness in matrimony.

The marriage of men and women whose lives are linked together in the consecration of mutual love and forbearance, yield the greatest felicity of which human beings are capable on the earth. No greater happiness is possible to men and women. That most of them achieve it in varying degrees—some fortunate ones supremely, others according to their compensating preparation and deserts—remain the most important factor of our American civilization.

There will come Thaw cases and there will come cases like the Hains case. They are not types. They are hideous exceptions.

WORK PROGRESSING ON THE GYMNASIUM

At the meeting of the volunteer fire department last evening the committee which has had the drafting of the plans and specification for the new gymnasium reported that the plans had been drawn and the work of securing the bids for the construction of the building from contractors would be commenced immediately and the bids submitted at the next meeting of the body which will be Thursday evening.

The work of excavating for the foundation is being rapidly rushed to completion and everything will be in readiness for the contractors when the contract is let, so it should not be very long before the fire ladders will have a comfortable dwelling in which to amuse themselves.

HEAVY ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS

There was a heavy demand for tickets yesterday for the excursion to Blair on Sunday, the occasion being the Eagles-Elks' versus the Blair baseball team at that point. Many more, however, are going to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the big plant in operation at the Pittsburg Silver Peak for such a nominal price. J. Grant Crumley has been working hard to get things in shape and announces that people going to Blair will be shown every courtesy possible. The Tonopah brass band and the Eagles' drum corps will make the trip with the excursionists.

Those interested in the silver set at the Bank saloon should be on hand this evening at 8 o'clock, when it will be awarded.

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JAPAN REJECTS TREATY TERMS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—"Efforts on the part of the United States to negotiate an immigration treaty with Japan have failed utterly."

This is the statement made today by a visitor who had a long conference concerning affairs in the far east with the man most closely connected there, with the single exception of President Roosevelt.

While hope has not been abandoned by the state department, negotiations are said to have made no material progress toward a diplomatic solution of the vexatious question which a few months ago threatened to bring the state of California into direct legal conflict with the national government and sever diplomatic relations between Japan and the United States.

The proximity of the national election and a disposition to make the Japanese question an issue on the Pacific coast have led to unusual secrecy in connection with Japanese affairs. Several months have elapsed since negotiations were opened for the treaty which is now said to be threatened with failure.

So excitable is the population of the west coast upon the subject that its discussion has been discouraged by the United States in the hope that the differences could be adjusted through diplomatic channels. It is particularly desired that the matter be not again agitated until after the election in November. Through all the negotiations it has been the aim to avoid the least discussion of the differences, it being felt that such action might stir the people to an expression which could not but hinder the progress of the treaty.

THE PASSION PLAY ONE MORE NIGHT

At the instance of a large number of Tonopah people, Colonel Haas was asked, and consented, to holding the drama over for one night. This evening at the Butler theater the "Passion Play" will be seen for the last time.

Harry Downs, the popular tenor, singing "The Holy City."
Nora Emmett, soprano, singing "My Rosary."

H. J. Fife, organist and musical director. A short prologue will be read by William Walker. Tonight at the Butler—the "Passion Play."

ECONOMY TAUGHT IN COOKING

MISS TRACY, COOKING TEACHER, WILL SOON RETURN TO TONOPAH.

The Santa Cruz ladies are now enjoying instruction in the culinary art. The Sentinel says:

"To be sure salads do not seem to require much cooking, but potatoes must be cooked, and some of the salad dressings need cooking too. Telling about potato salad Miss Tracy proved that she believes people should eat with their eyes as well as their mouth. The potatoes, she says, must be sliced thin so that they absorb the dressing more easily, but being sliced thin, they do not want to be mashed and mashed in mixing. So Miss Tracy advocates that a layer of potatoes is laid in the bowl and then the dressing poured over; then another layer and more dressing, and so on to the top.

"But Miss Tracy did not confine herself to the homely potatoe alone; orange salad, chicken salad, other salads, and last of all, too late, alas! for me, a salad of the large white grape, the Malaga, which were plentiful on the ranch. You take off the skin, split the grape in half, and take out the seeds; it is not so hard as it looks at first; and the salad must be splendid. These are not sweet salads, you understand, but the dressing gives you an appetite for your dinner.

In boiling chicken for salad, or beef or corn-beef, you must boil hard for only ten minutes at the beginning, after that simmer slowly. She tells you why, and you believe it. She gives so many little helpful hints on economy and for emergency. Suppose you must have a greater quantity of salad and have only a limited quantity of mayonaisse or other dressing. Then you whip the white of an egg very stiff, mix it in, and you have dressing enough to go around.

"For dessert we had cream puffs, and again Miss Tracy showed us with how little gas we can really do our cooking and baking. One of the ranges had been removed to make room for the circular heater, like the waterjack and reservoir of the cook stove, but this contrivance is for instantaneous heating by gas, with very little expenditure of fuel gas.

"Miss Tracy has made her readings, or rather her addresses, and the lessons, very interesting. I could hardly believe my ears when she said there would be only three more lessons. The next will be on preparing and cooking vegetables, and she has kindly volunteered to answer any questions, or show any little manipulations that her listeners might wish demonstrated. She has won the hearts of all her pupils, and the cooking school has made friends for the Coast Counties Light and Power company."

ICE CREAM SOCIAL TONIGHT.

The event of the week in social circles will materialize tonight at the Presbyterian church, where the Ladies' Aid will hold forth as hostesses at an ice cream social. The entertainment committee has secured Mr. Arthur Burrows, Miss Valencia Bawden, Mr. Harry Downs and other soloists, besides a male quartet, mandolin and guitar trio, and have been promised several selections by a vocal quartet of young ladies. A special invitation is extended to the Democratic caucus to adjourn early and come to the social in large numbers.

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