A GREATER MAN THAN MOSES.

What Delegate Cains Has to Say About Mormondom's Patron Saint.

BRIGHAM FOUND WIVES A CROSS

But He Considered Polygamy a Divine Institution and Bore it Very Meckly-Shaving Great Men-Speaker Reed's Double.

(Copyright 160 by Frank G. Carpenter.) Wastington, Oct. 8 .- Special to Tm BEE |- I met the Hon. John T. Caine, the territorial delegate from Utah, last night, and had atalk with him as to the condition of the Mormon church. He says that Mormon an was never atmoger than it is today. and that the church grows right along. He referred to President Woodruff's pronounclamente against plural marriages, and tells me that polygamy is dead in the territory. He says there have been no plural marriages to speak of for years, and that the gentiles have always had an idea that there were more polygamists than there really were. Said he: "There are now 150,000 Mormons in Utah, and there have sever been more than twentyfive hundred or three thousand men who have more than one wife. This is less than 2 per cent of the male population of Utah. The majority of the polygamists had only one extra wife, and it was only in exceptional cases that they married more than three, The young men among the Mormons have not gone into polygamy. They are the leading power in the territory today, and they are, to a large extent, running the church. The Mormon church at their state convention in 1887 when they adopted a constitution and fisked for admission into the union passed a resolution prohibiting polygamy, and the doctrine has not been taught in the church since thes. It was the young men who brought about this change. The leaders of the church and the older men accepted the situation, and from now on every Mormon will have but one "Does the church still believe in polyg-

amy!" I asked. "The people may believe in it, but they be-

Heve in obeying the laws of their country, and as these laws are against It they will not practice it. Many of the Mormons went into potygamy against their own wishes. Brigham Young once told me that the greatest trial of his life was the adoption of this principle, and that it was only because he thought it was his duty that he took more than one wife. He said this to meat the theater one night, and I have no doubt of his sincerity. CONSIDERED AT A CROSS.

but he believed that polygamy came from God and he accepted it. Hewas not a sensual man. His life was full of activity, and it was so made up of outside matters thathe had no time to give to sensuality. I knew him well, and I am sure that his passions had nothing to do with the number of his wives." "What kind of a man was Brigham Young I'' I asked.

"He was a great man," replied Delegate Caise, "The work of Moses leading the children of Israel through the wilderness was nothing to his taking the band of Mormons over the untrodden wilderness of the great American dwert, and of settling them in the heart of it. Moses traveled but a few hundred miles. Brigham's band traversed thousands. Ittook Brigham Young less than a year to find his land of Canaan, while Moses wandered around for fully forty. Brigham Young will have a great place in history, and the day will come when all Americans will be proud of him." "Give me a description of his character,"

"Brigham Young," replied Delegate Caine, "Brigham Young," replied Delegate Caine,
"was an all around great man. He had an
evenly balanced mind and a wonderful executive ability. He was able
to decide upon anything that came up
the moment it was presented to him, and he
always grasped things in their details as well
as a whole. He had a wonderful amount of practical knowledge and he built the temple in Salt Lake City that cost a million dollars and more. He was a very industrious man, and he went to bedearly, rose at day-break, ate plainly and dressed simply. Hissoulwas wrapped up in the Mormon church, and he cared more for its interests than he did for

Still be died rich !! sald T "Still he died rich," said I.
"Yes, he left a great deal of money, and
each of his children got \$30,000, although he
had fifty. His wives were all provided for
out of his fortune, and the estate was so left that it was in the hands of trustees, so that all were fairly treated. He made the most of his fortune out of the Union Pacific railroad. he built 100 miles of this road, and one of his sons was one of the masters of construction for the Union Pacific. I don't think that Brigham Young cared anything for money as money. He valued it only as it enabled

CARRY OUT HIS PLANS. He was a very valuable adviser to the church, and it is largely due to him that our people are in so presperous a condition as they are

Does the Mormon church own much proporty!" I asked.
"No," replied Delegate Caine, "it does not. The United States congress passed an act taking our property from us, or rather steal-ing it. It was nothing more than a steal, and there are other churches in Utah today who own more property than the Mormons. When Speaker Reed was in Utah, a year or so ago, he said to me in that drawling tone of so are, he said to me in that drawling tone of his, 'The Gentiles complain that you Mor-mons won't sell any of your property.' I showed him that alarge proportion of Salt Lake City was owned by the Gentiles, the Jews, and others, and asked him how this sould be if the Mormons would not sell."

"Do you people hold their title in fee sim-mle, or does the greater art of the property."

or does the greater part of the property in the territory belong directly or indirectly to the church?"

"In fee simple, of course," replied Mr. Caine. "The church has nothing to say as to what ishall do with my house, or my farm any more than the Presbyterian or Methodist church has to say as to the property of its members. Isuppose there is no part of the United States where so many recorders. United States where so many people own their own homes as in Utah. Ninetenths of

and advised them to buy or enter a piece of land and put up a house on it." land and put up a house on it."

"If you can't put up a house," said he,
"put up a shanty. If you can't put up a
shanty, build a dogout, and in the meantime
live in a tent." The people followed his adyice, and the result is they are well-o-do.
As to selling their property, the Mormons
are good business men, at least as much as
the average member of other churches. They the average member of other churches. They know the value of their property. They do not need to sell, and they only do so when they get their price."

"Does not the church eat up a great part of the substance of the people" I asked.
"No more than other charches," was the reply. "We believe in giving one-tenth of our income to the church, and we believe in supporting our church ourselves. You never get a collection plate shaved under your nose when you go to listen to a Mormon sermon. The matter of giving is a matter of one's own conscience. No one investigates as to whether a man gives a full tenth of his income or not. If he can afford to cheat the Lord we think that the church can standit and that the

Lord will settle with him by and by."
"What is the Mormon idea of helt" said I.
"Well, we don't believe in terrifying our
people into joining the church by preaching
brimstone damnation. We don't take a man by the nape of his neek and the

SEAT OF HIS BREECHES. and hold him over the burning fires of hell and shake him back and forth and turn him over and over until he squirms or sizzles into repentance. Webelieve in a future state, but not in that kind of a future state. We think that the deeds of this life will be rewarded and punished in the next according as they

are good or bad. We believe in the atonement, but we hardly think that the Lord will take the time-hardened sinner who he committed all the crimes in the decalogue to heaven by telegraph, just because he repents with his dying breath. We believe in a future at the atomic property. ture state of progression towards perfection and we think that religion should be a matter of work as well as faith. Many of the gentiles have a wrong idea of mormonism. We are nearer the sible today than sine-tenths o the churches, and I believe there is a rauch smon-pire Christianity much in Utah as there is in any other place of its population in the United States. The book of mormon is only a applement of the bible. It does not take the place of it. We believe in the tentomization and the believe in the tentomization and the place of the west below in the tentomization. commandments, and we know the scriptures as well as the gentiles, and we try to practice

"What will be the effect of the absiltion of polygramy on the growth of the church!" "I think it will help it rather than other-wise," replied Delegate Caine. "Polygramy has been more of

A CLOG TO US than an sid. The church got slong during its first years without it and prospered. It will presperatory."
"You have never been a polygamist?"

No; not is practice. I have had but one wife, and one family was all that I could sup-port. I have had ten children and the mor-mons believe in having children. They are as rigid as the catholics on the subjects of footleids, Infanticide, etc. We believe that the greatest of crimes is that of

TARING AWAY A BUMBAN LIPE and we believe there is no hope of salvation. for the murderer, whether his victim be an not the murderer, whether his victim be an unborn babe or a grown man. We have, in shart, what consider to be the best religion on the face of the globe, and if the rest of the United States really understood it I don't think that the present opposition to us would

The driving of the Jews from Europe was the subject of conversation among a party of statesmen the other night. Among them was Governor Curtin, who was for a long time our minister at St. Petersburg, and who probably knows as much as to the conition of Russia as any man in the country. Said he: 'The Russian Jows are not to be com-pared with Isralites of America. They are as pared with isralites of America. They are as different as though they came from different races. The Russian Jows are the most ignorant, grasping and underupulous people I have ever known. They have the accumulative propensities of their race, and they own nearly all of the property in Poland. They are not good citizens, and I do not wonder that the czar wants to get rid of them. By the way "continued Governor Cartin "have a reway," continued Governor Curtin, "have you noticed that the Jews have changed their whole policy as to their investments within whole policy as to their investments within the last few years! They are now buying a great deal of realestate. They own millions of dollars worth of property in New York, and they are rapidly acquiring land throughout the United States. They see that land means power, and it is an evidence of the prosperity of the country that they are saxing a part their money into land.

as to put their money into land. I had a queer chat last night with a Washagton barber. I was having my hair cut when he told me of some of his experiences with public men. Said he: "I worken last year at the Normandie hotel, where Blaine and his family were stopping, and I had to frequently cut the silvery locks of the secre-tary of state. Blaine had his hair cut about every two weeks. He don't care very much as to its looss himself, but his family watch as to see that every hair is laid even. I cut his hair in his own rooms, and as the scisors snipped away Mrs. Blaine and James G. Blaine, Jr., stood by and gave directions. Blaine himself paid little attention to the job. and I had togo over itagain and again. He iid not talkat all and he is far different from some other men I have dealt with. Now, there is old man Bancroft. I have cut his hair many a time. Holikes his hair long and he talks while it is being trimmed. I kept Vice-President Hendricks In order when he was alive, shaved him every morning and cut is hair once a month. I have cut Joe Mc-Donald's hair, but he is not very partiular. I

SHAVED ARE LINCOLN when he came here to be inaugurated. He was avery pleasant talking man, and I remember that he had a big bottle of whisky and some glasses on a tray when I went into his room. I used to shave Andrew Johnson sometimes, too; and one of the queerest fel-lows lever barbered was old Sam Houston. Houston always shaved himself. He was too nervous to allow any one else to put a razor to his face. I remember I once came within an ace of clipping his ear and he hopped from the chair, grabbed me by the hand, and I thought he was going to kill me. Then he mieted down and asked me to be more careful, and took his sent again in the chair. You bet I was careful, too, for Houston was not a man to triffe with. He was one of the queerest dressed men you ever saw. His coat was one of these steel pen affairs with brass buttons, he had on a flaming red walstcoat, red vest, one of the old-fashioned high-sock neckties and buff pants. He were a hit as necities and buff pants. He wore a hat as big as an umbrella, and in the winter he wore a fincy Indian bianketinstead of an overcoat. He had a good head of hair, which I attrib-uted largely to his out-of-door life. "Yes," continued the barber, as he snipped

awayat my hair, "I have shingled the head of many a great man. But do you know the biggest men of the country are losing their hair, and I believe the day will come when all brainy men will be bald. Speaker Reed hasn't even fuzz on the top of his head. The skin is as bald as mp baby's cheek and it shines as though it was greased. I once cut the twenty odd locks which run around Edmunds bare drum-head. You have never seen anything so pretty as his skin. It is astender and as clear as that of the finest fair complexioned girl you have ever seen and it looks as though the blood would spurt through itif you touched it with a pin. He never lets any oil be put upon his hair, but he likes to have his scalp polished with cologne. Breckenridge of Kentucky has one of the finest heads of hair I have ever een, and he is a mighty nice man, too. gives me a quarter every time I barber him, and he takes all the time he is being trimmed."

One of the best story-tellers in congress is Senater Sanders of Montana. The subjects of duels came up last night, and he told a number of yarns about affrays of the Mon-tana mining regions. In one of the duels which he described the parties fought with revolvers in a trench four feet wide and six feet deep. This trench was just thirty feet long, and the duelists stood at either end of it and fired at each other until

ONE OF THEM DROPPED, "One of the most remarkable characters of the Montana mining regions." said Senator Sanders, "was a fiddlernamed Kelley. He was a good-for-nothing rascal, but becould fiddle better than anyone else in the territory, and was very popular on that account. One sight Kelley got into a fuss with an Englishman named Speare and he challenged him to fight a duel. Speare accepted. The affair took place at Hangtown, but the camp was in a narrow gulch and they could not find a place level enough for the duel. The terms and weapons were decided upon and then they marched in procession in the raying for their own homes as in Utah. Nine-tenths of the Mormons own their own homesteads and the census of mortgages will show a smaller number among them than among any other class of people in the United States. When Brigham Young begon to build up the territory he urged the new-comers

NOT TO HENT HOUSES,

and advised them to buy or enter a piece of the weapons were revolvers, and the understanding was that the men were to fire at one another until one or the other dropped. At the first fire neither was hit. It was the same at the second shot, and at the third Speare's gun failed, o go off. There were about five hundred of Kelley's friends were about five hundred of Kelley's friends. were about five hundred of Kelley's friends leoking on. They had come up to see him kill that blanked Englishman, Speare, but he replied that he would not shoot a man

and that ended the duel.29 Speaker Reed has a queer double in Washington. This man is named Beil, and he has a photograph gallery on the avenue, not far from the capitol. He was sitting in the theatreene night at just about the close of the session, when a Washington congressman who wanted to get abuilding bill up before the house came to him, between the nets and whispered that he wanted him to recognize him on the morrow. "Of course I'll recog-nize you," said Bell. "Come in and I'll take a look at you through the camera." The man loosed as though the speaker was crary, and he hasn't to this day made out the reason why his bill was not brought up before the house. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

If you are all run down—have no strength, no energy, and feel very treet all the time—take D. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. It will impart strength and vitality to your system. Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

She Saw Him Practicing.
Toroto Truth: "I think," said a Dwightwille man to his wife the other morning, "I will give up some business and embrace some

"I thought," returned his wife sarcastically, "that you contemplated embracing when I saw you practicing on the hired girl last night."

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

THOUGHTS IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Quaint and Humorous Current Hits on the

Times and Manners.

How a Provident Mamma's Plans Were Brought to Naught-A Mat-

Chicago Herald: "Yas, sah; hit do beat

ter of Race Pride-How Miss

Dasher Expressed it.

ny time, 17 "What's the matter, old man!" "Boss, does you see dem niggers gwine long de road out dar! Dem ny periutin' or nery

"Well, what about it?" "Hit's jos' dis way. Dem niggers'll wur ut'n de harves' fiel' in er July sun all de week widoutenny hat. Den w'en Sunday omes dey'll h'ist er & umbreller over er fifty cent suit uv clotes. Dat's whut mek me say wat I does, ??

ons is gwise to church."

No Assistance Needed. Chicago Tribune: He had just mashed his

thumb with a hammer and was looking in lerice at the bruised member, "I judge," said the sympathizing neighbor, who was leaning against the line feace and

colding over at him, "that there are reasons

why you cannot express yourself as freely as you would like. Blank the billy-bedashed luck to diagnation. Double dash the blank---* "Sir" interrupted the proud Kentuckian, aying down the hammer, pushing his hat

back, and inflating his lungs, "I consider my-self fully competent to attend to this case, begad. I was only waiting to get a good reacty."

And for the next eleven minutes he occupied the exclusive attention of the recording

angel

The Scot Blunders into Humor.

Eli Perkins: I met a Glasgow Scotch man on the City of Rome who had been a journal-ist in the states. His conversation was so precise and matter of fact that it became humor. When I asked him what newspaper he wrote for, he said: "I write serious editorials for the Glasgow

"Did you ever try to write humorous arti-"Very seidom," he sald. "I am very good at comprehensive serious writing, but my wit, I fear, is constrained. I joke with difficulty."

On the Train.

Life: Blossom (to drummer sitting by pen window) - Excuse me, sir, but that open indow is very annoying.

Drummer (pleasantly)—I'm sorry, but I'm afraid you'll have to grin and bear it.

Blassom-I wish you would close it, sir.

Drummer-Would like to accommodate

Biossom-Do you refuse to close that winow. sir! Drummer-1 certainly do.

Bissom-If you don't close it I will. Drammer-I'll bet you won't. Blossom-If I go over the rel will. Drummer—Fil give odds you won't.
Biossom—Fil ask you once more, sir, will
out close that window!
Drummer—No, sir; I will not.

Blossom (getting on his feet)-Then I will, Drammer-I would like to see you do it. Blossom (placing his hands on the objectionable window)—I'll show you whether I

will or not, sir.
Drammer (as Blossom tugs at window)— Why don't you close it! Blossom (getting red in the face)—It-appears-to be stuck.

Drummer-Of course it is. I tried to close

it before you came in. English, French and Scotch Humor. Ell Perkins: England is the hub of the commercial and social world, and no one knows this better than the Englishman. He don't assume it, he knows it. It is instinct with him. He says, "the Anglo-Saxon is the survival of the fittest, and we're the fittest. I was arrused at Oneenstown, where I met a party of tourists who had just been doing the lakes of Killarney. When I asked alohn Bull who it was who made up his Killarney

party, he said:
"We had a rum fellow from Glasgow, a
blarsted Yankee from Chicago, a bloody
Irishman from Cork, a Canuck chap from Poronto, and two English gentlernen One day a steady going John Bull said to me at Kensington:

"You have queer people in St. Louis, 'av'nt you!" I asked.

"Because," he said, "don't chew know I read a stringe story in a newspaper about a St. Louis lady. Some one asked 'er on the steamer if she 'ad been presented at court while in London, and she said: "Well, no. Ididn't go to court, myself, but my 'usband did, but he got let off with merely a seminal fine."

Then as his single eye-glass fell off, he re-marked, "Extraordinary wasn't it?" Then, after a moment's deep thought, he screwed on his eye-glass and continued solmenly, "I dare say this St. Louis story is true, for I really read it in a Chicago newspaper !"

Figaro: Fair Widow-I hope, sir, that my property will be safe in your hands.

Unmarried Solicitor—There is only one way of being absolutely certain about that,

Widow (breathlessly)—What is that i

Solicitor-Marrying me. A Mother's Grief.

Judge: "Youknow Fanny, I picked out old Squaretees as a safe husband for my daughter and invited him to dinner almost daily for a month. Knowing that he was something of a gourmand I engaged an ex-pensive cook—a real cordon bleu—and at the end of the thirty days do you know what

"He married the cook."

A Matter of Race Pride.

Chicago Tribune: Scientific Parent (on a stroll)—You see outtherein the street, my son, a simple illustration of a principle in mechanics. The man with that cart pushes it in frost of him. Can you gass why? Probably not. I will ask him. Note his answer, my son. (To banana peddler): "My good man, why do you push that cart instead of helicalty?" Banana Peddler-'Cause I ain't a hoss.

Medical Nomenclature.

Pharmaceutical Era: Quizzee—Why do you call your physician "Pelican" That's not his name, is it? Frankiec O, no; merely a little pet name I've given him on account of the size of his

As Miss Dasher Expressed It. American Bazoo: Miss Dasher (of Den-

ver)—So sorry the season's over, dear. Miss Brownbeane, of Boston (dreamily) -I am so transcendently happy. He whom I love has asked me to be his wife. He is found of Emerson, is a member of the Bellamy so-ciety, and is possessed largely of this world's

groods and the root of all evil Miss D.—How joly! I am too engaged. He is red headed; says "I seen" and I "done," and can lick anything of his weight in Denver. And he's got the rocks, you bet.

Young Philosophers. "Joseph, before slates were in use, how did the people multiply?"
"I know, thir," said Walter, seeing Joseph's hesitation, "they 'multiplied on the face of the earth."

"Right, Waster," said the teacher, "And now, Joseph, why is it that Walter can multi-ply so much quicker than you?" Because fools multiply very rapidly,

A Cabrnan from Cork.

Harper's Magazine: A wayfarer in New York having occasion to use a cabone morn-ing, requested the driver to take him to the Twenty-third street station of the Third avenue devated railway. "Th' Twinty-thurd strate station av the Thurd avynoo is ut?" "Yes." "Just phere is thet?" "At the corner of Twenty-third street and Third avenue." "Ah, yes! Of remember now, Of was thayre wance befoore."

Principle and Principal. Lawrence American: Mrs. du Temps-I deu't approve of Mr. Moneyba's suit, my

dear. I don't think he is theman for you, for he doesn't seem to have a spark of principle. Miss du Temps—He has a principal, ma of \$30,000 that yields him 10 per cent annually. What more do you want!

A Mad Rush. New York Weekly: Mexican-Big earthquake today.

American Tourist -- Was there one! I didn't THE WRETCH MARRIED THE COOK.

notice it.
Mexicas—Not you see ree people rush out Tourist-O, yes, I saw that; but I thought may be the contribution box was going 'round.

He Never Hadl t. Texas Siftings: Miss Flora (forty-five and unmarried)—0, Mr. Blunt, I had such a strange dream last night.
Mr. Blunt—What was it, Miss Flora?

Miss Flora - I dreamed that we were mar-ried and on our wedding tour. Did you ever have such a dream f
Mr. Blunt (energetically)—No, indeed. I
never had such a nightniare in my life.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

THE COMING BEVERAGE. A New Drink That May Supersede Tea

and Coffee. A well-known medical journal is recommending the kola nut as a substitute for tea and coffee, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. The not, It is said, contains little tannin and not much more caffeine. It is claimed that it will soon take the place of ten and coffee entirely.

C. G. Lloyd, the botanist, has made a special study of this nut and upon this point said to a reporter. It is a mistake to say that the nut will take the piace of tea or coffee. It has an astringent taste that is unpleasant, and I donot believe that it will ever be used extensively or atall, in civilized countries. The kola uut is a native of the coasts of Africa, but has been introduced into and thrives well in the West Indies and Brazil. It grows upon a tree into and thrives well in the West Indies and Brazil. It grows upon a tree forty feet high, which produces pale yellow flowers spotted with purple. The leaves of the tree are six to eight inches long and are pointed at both ends. The fruit consists of five long, slender pods, radiating from a common center. One of these, when broken open, is found to contain several nuts, somewnat similar to hazelnuts and of about the same size.

The nuts are solid, being slightly softer

HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE permanently and succissfully cured in every case. SYPHILIS, GONORRHEA, GLEET, Spermatorthea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Sentinal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Wight Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Formie waterhea, Paculties, Formie waterhea, Paculties, Formie waterhea, Paculties, Formie wa

nuts grow use them for various purposes. They pass for money in Africa. They are also used as symbols of friendship and hate, the light-colored one signifying the former and the dark the latter. They are supposed to aid digestion, and t is the practice to chew a small bit beore eating a meal. They allay thirst and if a piece be chowed and held in the mouth while drinking the most bitter and stagnant watercan be taken and will taste sweet and agreeable. I doubt this quality of rendering stagmant water pure is possessed by the nuts. I rather think that the astringent taste of the nut paralyzes the gustatory nerves momen-tarily, and for that reason the water is not tasted.

"Hunger they are also supposed to allay, but they do more than paralyze the nerves. They have a stimulating effect, and when going on long marches the natives chew bits of auts continually and with about the same effect as if intoxicating liquor had been used, though without the same bad results. Powdered kola nut is sprinkled in cuts and

wounds and has a heeling effect.
"A chemical analysis of the nuts shows them to contain twenty parts of caffeine, and but a fraction of a part of tannin. No, it will never be used in the place of tea and coffee. Its taste and chemical properties are against it."

The richest cut glass in the world is Dorflinger's American cut glass. The genuine always had their trade mark on their label on it. Your dealer should show it to you. There is nothing more appropriate for a wedding

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg. THE EDUCATED INDIAN A FRAUD Onr Civilization Can't Be Made to Fit the Red Men.

"Curious notions some of these phi-lanthropical people have who want young Indians sent to college, educated, and then returned to their tribes to help civilize them!

It was John Seland of Helena, Mont., who said this to a reporter of the New York Star as he sat in the Fifth Avenue

"I have lived," said he, "more than thirty years on the far western frontier, and my opinion on the Indian question is worth something. I tell you that once an Indian, always an Indian; for there is something in the easy, careless, irre-sponsible life they lend that holds them proof against any line of civilization. Their chief occupation is their own adornment, and their days are succession of talks, smokes, sleeps, feasts, dances, funerals, weddings, and all weven into a never-ending warp of poker, with an occasional dash horse race. Educate them? You can't do it. I was told something the other day which will do as a proof of the truth of what I say. On the Osnge In-dian reservation there are about fifteen hundred Indians, and among them some fifty graduates—boys and girls—of the Carlisic university. It would grieve those excellent educators who have charge of the seminary if they should perchance visit the Osage agency at Pauhusks and review their former scholars. The last one of them is in his breechelout and blanket, and avoids English as a language as if every word was a rattle snake. There is not one left to tell yo the tale of their sojourn at Carlisle, for not one of them will speak English. The fact is—as shown by even a casual look—the education of the full-blood Indian is an exasperating failure. It will ever fall, as will all attempts by one race to make its civilization fit another and a different one." Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Rec bldg.

The Cruicifixion Nails

One of the most curious relies preserred in the Ashmolean Museum, at Oxford, England, is a crown having a frame work said to have been made of the nails that were driven through the hands and feet of Jesus at Calvary, says the St Louis Republican. The crown itself is embossed with jewels and gold, exhibiting a close resemblance to the enamelled work of the present day, notwith-standing the fact that its history can be traced back to the time of the coronation of Agilulius, King of Normandy in the year 591. As noted in the foregoing, the portion of the crown which is of greatest traditional interest is the frame work of iron, # of an inch broad and 1-10 of an inch m thickness, attached to the inner circumference of the jewelled superstructure. This iron band was made from the identical nails, according to legendary report, used at the crucifix ion: given by Empress Helena-who, history says, was the discoverer of the cross—to her son, Constantine the Great, as a mil raculous protection from the dangers of the battle-field. The priest who exhibits the crown to

curious visitors points out, as a permanent miracle, the fact that there is not a single speck of rust upon the iron, al though it has now been exposed to the dampness of the atmosphere for more than fifteen centuries. The crown was originally made for Agilulfus, king of the Lombards, under the supervision of Thendelinde, his wife, who had fallen heir to the sacred nuils.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

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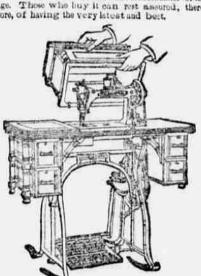
THE FIGURE "9."

The figure 9 in our dates will make a long stay. No man or woman now living will ever date a document without using the foure 9. It stands in the third place in 1800, where it will remain ten years and then move up to second place in 1900 where it will rest for one hundred years.

There is another "9" which has also come to stay It is unlike the figure 9 in our dates in the respect that it has already moved up to first place, wher it will permanently remain. It is called the "No. 9" High Arm Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

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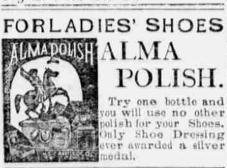
The "No. 9" is not as old machine improved appn, but is an entirely new machine, and the Grand Prize at Paris was awarded it as the grand estadyance in sawing machine mechanism of the age. Those who buy it can rest assured, there fore, of having the very latest and best.



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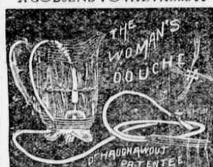
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