

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Forty thousand dollars has been invested in a trade school in New York, and about two hundred young men are in attendance learning how to lay bricks, to paint houses, to make patterns and to do plumbers' work.

It is strange that Prince Bismarck has not more frequently been the object of Nihilist plots, rather than that Plotowski, the Russian actor arrested at Dirschau, has confessed that he was commissioned to assassinate him.

The vigilance exercised to prevent injury to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall during their journey from London to Dover will be needed even more than now for the protection of royal travelers after the excitement caused by the London underground explosions has ceased. It is when least expected that a blow is likely to be struck.

Mrs. Modjeska said to a reporter the other day: "I mean to retire from the stage after two years more, while I am in full possession of all my powers. To me there is something infinitely sadder in the loss of years of actors and actresses who linger on the stage." Alas for those who, unlike Madame Modjeska, cannot retire except at the call of death!

Mr. Henry F. Gillig, president of the American Exchange in Europe, makes some interesting statements concerning the number of travelers who have been from this country to the continent during the past season. He places the total at 130,000. The largest representation came from the east, particularly New York, and the smallest ones from the south. The list is a sort of index of the sections of this country where the wealthiest people reside.

A little boy sat in front of his father and held the reins which controlled a rattle horse. Unknown to the boy, the reins passed around him, and were also in his father's hands. He saw occasion to pull them. With artless simplicity the child looked around, saying, "Father, I thought I was driving, but I am not, am I?" Thus it is often with men, who think that they are shaping a destiny which a higher hand than theirs is really fashioning. They do their own will, but they also do the will of God.

The Chicago News remarks about a man who speaks of obscurity: "The nation seems to have maintained its accustomed tranquility since Mr. Alexander Mitchell of Milwaukee, announced that he would under no circumstances whatever, become secretary of the treasury in case a democratic president was elected in 1884. The next time Mr. Mitchell contemplates throwing the political public out of its orbit, he should confound to the needful preliminary of having himself introduced to the country."

General Sherman said to an interviewer: "Accept a presidential nomination? No, sir; not much. Don't you suppose I know what it means if they nominate me? The political and don't care anything about me, and if they should nominate me, they wouldn't because they thought they couldn't win with any one else. I've got too old to be made a cat's paw by politicians. I have had a good office, been for years at the head of my profession, have ample provision for the rest of my days, and I don't think I'd sell myself out for that bubble."

An old farmer being asked why his boys stayed at home when others did not, replied that it was owing to the fact that he always tried to make home pleasant for them. He furnished them with attractive and useful reading, and when night came and the day's labor was ended, instead of running with other boys to the railway station and adjoining towns, they gathered around the great lamp and became absorbed in their books and papers. His boys were still at home when the oldest was 21, while others had sought city life and city dissipation as soon as they were 17 or 18.

The Chicago News remarks: "If, as the eastern papers say, Matthew Arnold speaks in a scarcely audible tone, he will be sure to meet with a cool reception in Chicago. Our people have been educated in the wind-mill and calisthumpian school of oratory, of which Carter Harrison and Emory A. Storrs are such splendid representatives. A man with a weak diaphragm, wheezy lungs, or impaired palate, would have about as much show in Chicago as a yellow dog in a Cincinnati sausage factory. If Mr. Arnold contemplates visiting Chicago, he'd better hire a stethoscope and go into the business of wind culture."

At the forthcoming International Exhibition at Naples will be exhibited in action a submarine observatory or balloon which will sink people to the bottom of the Mediterranean shore waters, where they can enjoy the natural aquaria there to be seen. It is a balloon of steel, with three compartments—one for the actuating mechanism and floating bladder, one for the captain and one for the passengers to the number of eight. There are glass windows for looking out at the fishes, shells and weeds, and the height of the balloon in the water is regulated by means of the collapsible bladder. A telephone connects the balloon, which is captive and cannot float away, with the shore or a boat above.

BASELESS AND MERITLESS.

We publish to day an article from the columns of the New York Tribune. Its chief notable for its ultra character and the baseless nature of its assertions. It is totally unworthy of so influential and capable a journal. The bulk of its propositions are groundless, and it does not even attempt to give any evidence of their soundness.

The statement that the disfranchisement of several thousand polygamists in Utah does not materially affect the issue because the Church also controls monogamists, is conspicuously absurd. What constitutes the Church? Its membership—the two classes named by the Tribune. Then, according to the logic of our esteemed Gothic contemporary, those who comprise the Church control themselves. This they certainly do in an individual capacity.

More ridiculous still is the unqualified assertion that the Church holds a monopoly of the land, the mines and means of irrigation. It is only necessary in answer to such a fallacious statement to draw attention to the fact that there is elsewhere the disposal of the land is entirely in the hands of the Federal Government, under the laws of the United States. It is true that a preponderating area of farming land is owned by "Mormons" for two potent reasons—they are in the overwhelming majority and essentially an agricultural people. They have entered their claims as individuals and paid the government the legal price. Nobody hinders nor "Mormons" from taking the same course, as many of them have done and own large tracts of land in Utah, from which they reap the full benefits in common with the rest of the people.

That the Church, or its members hold a monopoly, or a preponderant extent of mining property is as wide of the fact as anything could well be. It is the other way about. With but little exception the mines throughout are owned and operated by non-"Mormons."

It is scarcely necessary to answer the preposterous position that people who are not in sympathy with the Church are unable to make a living here. The presence and prosperity of many people throughout Utah who are not only not in harmony with "Mormon" sentiments and views, but actively in antagonism to them is enough to give that a strong refutation.

How long will it be before such journals as the New York paper whose article we publish, will not so confidently and fairly to admit that the control by any power whatsoever—that which is self-interest and that every citizen has the right to exercise—of the ballots of the people of Utah is practically impossible? The ballot is secret, no elector knowing how or for whom his neighbor votes.

The Tribune takes a most meretricious position. Assuming without reason that the "Mormons" are law-defying it would without investigation withdraw from every right under the law. Not only would it rob them of the franchise, but of the rights of property, and thus reduce them not only to political, but to pecuniary helplessness. We would have been pleased to have noted in its article a tinge of magnanimity, but it gives no evidence of a feeling of that character. It is cruel as death and unjust as Jefferys.

As evidence of the defiant attitude of the "Mormons," the speeches made at the late Conference are alluded to. What called forth the objectionable utterances? The prevalence of such strained, ultra and antagonistic views and sentiments as the Tribune publishes. Of what character were the complained of expressions? They were simply to the effect that unjust, unscrupulous and vindictive antagonism from every side was being hurled against the Latter-day Saints, and that they must look to God for protection. This was seconded by confident expressions to the effect, that the same providential power that had shielded and sustained them thus far, would continue to ward off threatened destruction in the future.

These simple declarations of an understanding of the popular attitude against the "Mormons," coupled with implicit faith in the overruling hand of Omnipotence has been construed and twisted into an exhibition of defiance. There is neither treason nor defiance in the "Mormon" community, neither is there any resistance to the laws, and their courage and fortitude under the most inextinguishable and unjust opposition is the grandest and noblest spectacle of the nineteenth century.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR WIRELESS WIRE TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Fire at Sea.

New York, 12.—The steamship Savannah, of the line S. S. Co., of Savannah, called with 25,000 boxes of cotton and a quantity of turpentine and resin, and had a crew of 75 men and 13 passengers. When off the Highlands at 8:45 o'clock last evening the ship was discovered to be on fire in the forward hold. Every effort was made to extinguish the fire, but without success. Capt. Fisher ordered the engineer to run her full speed; this was done and the burning steamer arrived at pier 33 North River, this city, at 10 o'clock last night. The process of docking her took an hour, and by that time the engines were on the pier and a fire steamer beside her. The passengers landed and the firemen went to work on the vessel. At an early hour this morning the fire was still burning among the cotton, but had not spread after where the turpentine and resin were. The loss will be heavy, though fully covered by insurance.

The Zuluace is an iron vessel and was launched a year ago. Before disembarking the passengers were in writing letters in praise of the coolness and courage of the officers and crew.

Killed in a Coal Mine.—A naked lighted candle, placed at the West End mine this morning caused a terrific explosion, by which Michael (Smith), John Beola and John Keeler were killed.

General Sherman.

St. Louis, 12.—General Sherman arrived this morning from New York. There was a reception at the depot. The general driving direct to his residence on Garrison Avenue where he passed the morning in receiving visitors. He will be ordered a reception to-night by the Blair post of the G. A. R., and then attend McCullough's performance at the Olympic Theatre.

Washington, 12.—The report of Second Auditor Ferris and his consideration by Attorney General Brewster has led to another branch of the investigations connected with swindling soldiers by claim agents. The District Attorney has discovered that a number of firms here have issued circulars soliciting claims for additional bounty, and accepting fees in advance for procured procurements of this class of claims. The fraud arises from the fact that the time for filing these claims expired under the law, June 30, 1883. Since that time the Second Auditor has not received them. The practice of the firms now found to be engaged, is to accept these claims, the fee and stack the applications away in their offices. If those who have placed claims for additional bounty in the hands of claim agents, since July 1st, 1880, will send particulars and the amounts paid in fees to District Attorney Corbitt here, it will materially assist the pending legal investigation.

New York, 12.—The first snow of the season fell this morning. It was little more than a flurry. It is snowing hard at Albany and there is a driving snow storm at Utica. The telegraph lines are frozen.

Portland, Oregon, 12.—

Portland, Oregon, 12.—Owing to inadequate railway mail service, 150 sacks of mail from St. Paul and eastern cities, for points between Portland and Helena, are lying idle and the quantity of such matter is daily increasing.

Unveiled.

Chicago, 12.—The Press Club held a memorial meeting this afternoon and unveiled a portrait of the late Sam'l J. Medill, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune and president of the Press Club. There was a large gathering of the old journalists of the city to pay tribute of respect to the memory of a man alike admired for his journalistic ability and sterling personal qualities. An eloquent memorial address was delivered by Congressman Flinnerty, and several feeling tributes were uttered by old members of the city press.

Blowing a Gale.

Toronto, 12.—A violent gale last night leveled the telegraph wires, trees, fences, etc. There is considerable snow here this morning; weather cold.

Hanlon.

Hanlon starts in a few days for San Francisco, where he gives an exhibition of rowing on Thanksgiving day. He may then go to Australia.

Seized.

Montreal, 12.—At London 144 cars of the Quebec Central Railway were seized for debt.

Seized.

New York, 12.—A thousand cigar box makers are on strike against working over time.

Drowned.

Chicago, 12.—The Journal's Grand Rapids, Mich., special says: O. M. Chase, superintendent of the State Fish Hatcheries, and his wife, were drowned at Port Huron, by the capsizing of a small boat. No further particulars.

A Nest of Counterfeiters Captured.

New York, 12.—The Inspector learned two months ago that Wm. E. Broadway, Nathaniel B. Foster and Lewis S. Martin, the most noted counterfeiters in the country, were preparing counterfeit securities of some kind. The men were watched and it was discovered that they were daily at St. James Hotel and a house in Lexington Avenue, and remained together for hours. Brockway also visited the offices of brokers, lithographers and printers. Last week they were seen carrying several packages into the house on Lexington Avenue. Detectives obtained entrance to the Lexington Avenue house, and arrested Martin and Foster. At the same hour other detectives raided Martin's room in the St. James Hotel and Brockway's on 14th Street. In each place were found counterfeiting implements. Brockway was also arrested. In Lexington Avenue were found dye, stamps, plates, type, and batteries. They also found counterfeit money already struck off, spurious \$1,000 seven per cent. construction mortgage bonds, due 1901, of the Morris and Essex division of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company, and \$1,000 6 per cent. gold bearing bonds, series B of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, even the United States internal revenue stamps on the bonds were also counterfeited. It is believed that some of the spurious bonds are already placed on the market. Brockway is one of the best known counterfeiters in the country and is now under suspension of a thirty year sentence for forgery. Brockway is a native of Cincinnati, 61 years old, a printer and electrolyte by profession. He was indicted by the grand jury of the Morris and Essex division of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company, and \$1,000 6 per cent. gold bearing bonds, series B of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, even the United States internal revenue stamps on the bonds were also counterfeited. 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