

EVENING NEWS

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Friday, December 5, 1896.

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

THERE have been a number of conflicting estimates as to the relative strength of the two great political parties in the next Congress of the United States. The Clerk of the House of Representatives has compiled the list of names and gives the result as follows:

The present Congress consists of 391 Democrats and 194 Republicans. The next will consist of 184 Democrats and 141 Republicans. The Democrats have a gain of 15 members, as follows: Florida, 1; Illinois, 2; Kentucky, 1; Maryland, 1; Michigan, 1; Mississippi, 2; North Carolina, 1; Texas, 1; Virginia, 2. The Republicans have gained 29 members, as follows: California, 1; Connecticut, 1; Indiana, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Missouri, 2; Nevada, 1; New York, 1; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Tennessee, 1; Wisconsin, 1. The number of the Forty-ninth Congress re-elected is 191.

The territorial delegates stand five Democrats to four Republicans.

OUR OX.

The News is greatly grieved over a rumor that certain men in Oueda County, Idaho, broke into the county house, and by a shot-gun argument, compelled the County Clerk to issue them certificates of election. It was as untrue as the story of the man who saw a lion in the desert, and was seen just as the lion was seen. Once in Oueda County, the Mormons were holding the office. The Mormons were claiming them, and cases were pending in court. Tired of waiting, the Mormons, with shot-guns, pistols, etc., surrounded the county house, captured it, put out the officers, and held the office. There is no evidence that the News ever grieved in the least over the matter.

We need not say that the above is from the Salt Lake Tribune. The lies in it are sufficient for its identification. We have no reason to shed tears or grief to waste over the outrage in Idaho. We have simply chronicled the fact—not a rumor—as an item of news, and urged the prosecution of the criminals who perpetrated it. If the Tribune's "ox" is "gored," we can't help it. That paper should not be in the hands of the people who are in the hands of the "Mormons," and when their villainy was foisted, forced an officer at the point of revolvers, to give them certificates of their election.

The statement that we have "seen just such things and worse done in Utah," is untrue. The "Liberals" here have attempted many vile tricks, but, as far as we know, have not resorted to such violence as that perpetrated by fellows of their own kind in Idaho. The story about "Mormons" usurping offices and surrounding the court with shot-guns, pistols, etc., is a straight cut from the Tribune, and is a straight cut from the Tribune, and is a straight cut from the Tribune. The Tribune's "ox" is "gored," we can't help it. That paper should not be in the hands of the people who are in the hands of the "Mormons," and when their villainy was foisted, forced an officer at the point of revolvers, to give them certificates of their election.

THE LATEST SOCIETY CRAZE.

THE latest society craze in the East is the elopement mania. Westchester County, New York, seems to be the seat of the disease, although it extends to other quarters and has even reached the seat of the national government. Young people moving to the most respectable circles, some of them the sons and daughters of prominent officials, run away for the purpose of contracting a clandestine marriage, for no other obvious reason than fun and notoriety and to be in the fashion. In some instances the parents have offered no interruption to the course of true love—if it enters into the matter at all—in others they are greatly exercised over the alliance made by their son or daughter, as the case may be, and are highly incensed over the escapade.

These runaway matches have become very frequent and are increasing, a secret matrimonial epidemic having spread abroad and numbering numerous victims. Young couples make up an agreement to elope, and when some obstacle comes in their way, so anxious do they appear to engage in the fashionable folly, that they take up with other partners on the spur of the moment, and cast off the old fiancé without compunction. The telegraph brings numerous accounts of these matrimonial frolics and eastern papers give ray particulars.

What has started this extraordinary mania we do not know, but it gives a very peculiar state of social morality. And we think the ministers of religious denominations, who, for the sake of the fee, lend themselves to this reckless tampering with relations that should be sacred, are as much to blame as the thoughtless persons who figure as the principals. If such a state of affairs existed in "Mormon" society, would it not afford a splendid opportunity for pious persons to descend on the fruits of "Mormonism," and for logical editors to show up the "necessary consequences of polygamy"? But as these things occur among the sons of "Christian" families, of course there is no reason to trace the cause of these shameful acts.

It is certain that the degradation of marriage to the level of a mere civil contract has done, and is doing, much to disrupt society and weaken the slender ties by which families are joined in the United States. Matrimony is treated by many as a joke, by many more as an arrangement that may be easily disrupted, and generally as a matter of present convenience with which duty and religion have nothing to do. The consequences of this flimsy departure from that holy ordinance which is ordained of God, have only begun to be seen. Another generation will develop them in a much more disastrous form and the consequences will be widespread and fatal to social order.

SENTENCED FOR POLYGAMY.

THE following special dispatch to the News was received this afternoon from John B. Miller, Esq., who has been acting as attorney for the defendants in the Arizona polygamy cases. Ball has been refused pending appeal to a higher court. Howard is carrying things with a high hand, but a little time, patience and perseverance after justice will develop a change of which he little dreams at present:

PHOENIX, A. T., Dec. 5, 1896.

Editor Deseret News: Ammon M. Tenny, P. J. Christensen and C. L. Kemp, tried and convicted of polygamy, were sentenced this morning to three years and six months imprisonment at Detroit, Michigan, and W. J. Flake and J. N. Skonsen, who pleaded guilty, were sentenced to six months imprisonment at Yuma, and five hundred dollars fine each.

JOHN B. MILLER.

PAPER FROM SAWDUST.

A PAPER maker, named Grace, used to be employed, years ago, at the old mill in Sugar House Ward. He was a Hibernian, and devoted a good deal of his conversation to self-adulation. He used to boast that he could make paper from sawdust, but he never did.

Notwithstanding the extravagance of this claim, it does seem that the paper industry is fast approaching a position when it will be able to appropriate some hitherto unlooked for substances in the production of the article of almost unlimited consumption.

Before it is a matter of the Rutland, Vt., Herald, the entire issue of which on November 24th was printed on paper made from sawdust by Mr. H. H. Pond of Glen Falls, N. Y. By it sawdust, shavings, chips, pieces of wood, or any refuse of saw mills, can be made into a pulp of fine, clear fibers in a very short time. Experiments have also proved that bagasse, the debris of sugar cane, cotton stalks, wild hemp, flax and hemp tow with the stalks mixed with it, can also be made into pulp with this machine and process, thus utilizing a new waste product.

The woods adapted to this process of making pulp are the soft woods, spruce, pine, fir, hemlock, poplar, in fact all woods not classed as hard. Hemlock makes the strongest fibre of them all, it being fully equal to lute in strength, spruce, pine and poplar coming next.

CURSORY COMMENT.

Some of the sweets of life are plentiful and cheap in this Territory. Honey can be had in quantities varying from 25 to 50 pounds at 10 to 15 cents a pound. The land is covered with honey, and the milk supply is not stinted. This is a pretty good "promised land," take it all in all.

Mark Twain claims that he once was engaged in writing in a small dug-out and when he had finished his work, he went to the table at which he sat for the third time, he arose and exclaimed, "This thing is getting monotonous." If these few alarms continue to ring out nightly, the citizens will be likely to make the same remark.

Wanted, a clerk of some kind, who will be content with the least of pay, and who will be punctual and attentive to duty. A full and punctual attendance is desired, or one who will fall to state to the paying multitude that the meeting will commence at a certain hour, "sharp." Give the persons to whom the announcements are directed some credit for good sense.

People who admire the beautiful in nature surely cannot help being charmed with the lovely sunsets to be seen in this valley every evening. Some of them are so extraordinary and even fantastic, that if an artist were to attempt to paint them he would be put down as a person whose extravagant ideas of nature had led him to the verge of lunacy.

An advertisement in the paper is worth ten times as much as one that is unauthorized and disfigured of other people's property in calling attention to their own. Customers generally are clear of people who do all the time taking something that does not belong to them without an adequate return, however.

A little work entitled "How to feed the Baby," has become very popular. As its chief drift is in opposition to the teaching of the parents, it will be termed "How to Starve the Baby." It is full of good common sense and is a very good common sense of a baby's mother. A prominent physician of this city remarked a short time since that a baby brought up according to its theory would never be sick, even during the dental period. Parry & Co. have it for sale.

Times are tight just now, and prudent people are curbing expenses. The imprudent, however, are lavish as ever and settle their accounts by note. A man who once gave his note to balance an account heaved a great sigh of relief and exclaimed, "There now, I'm glad I've settled that account. I can breathe easier." His breath was shocked off again soon after when the note with interest added was stuck under his nose.

A report has been current for some time, that Dr. Russell, of this city, has fallen heir to an immense fortune, the sum named being no less than about \$100,000. We are not prepared to express any opinion as to the correctness of the matter, not being sufficiently informed. We hope it is true, however. If the Doctor gets that money, and is not overwhelmed with devoted friends, and appreciated as a "fine old English gentleman" by people who never before paid any particular attention to him, his case will be a refreshing exception to the rule.

Considering the time of year amusements of some classes are not so plentiful as usual. This is probably on account of the fine weather, as balls and parties generally flourish during the inclement or cold spells of winter. We do not see why the "Liberals" party convention suggested by the News could not be called as well as not, however. They have been among the "Liberals" used to be one of the prominent amusements of the town, but since the election they have fallen into disuse. They doubtless amused the participants and certainly kept people on the outside on the broad grin.

Our esteemed contemporary the Herald marvels that the News should publish quotations of the price of silver, and utters the expectation that after that it would not be astonished if the Tri-

bune should print the list of county electors. Our morning column should have told us before that it didn't want us to publish those quotations. We suppose we should be full of contrition for trenching upon its prerogatives and overstepping the bounds it has apparently set for us. This is carrying the monopoly principle to the verge of sublimity. The modesty of the Herald is refreshing—what there is of it.

Mr. George C. Miln is gone. The poor man was rather badly scorched by the newspapers of this city. Every time they patting him on the back, that operation was made the prelude for a cut on the ear. Every time the critics jabbed their fingers into his eye, they followed this up by pouring a little arnica into the injured optic in the shape of faint praise. The truth of the matter is that as a clergyman he probably introduced too much of the style of an actor into his preaching, and as an actor he certainly injected too much of the style of a preacher into his acting. The mixture is not attractive, because ungenial. Actors are partly born and partly made. Mr. Miln has undoubtedly marked histrionic gifts, but they are undeveloped. He is yet an apprentice at the business, but will probably shine luminously in the dramatic world, providing he sticks to the stage. A tedious and jagged road leads to the goal of his ambition.

ATTENTION STOCK BREEDERS.

Editor Deseret News:

To the cattle and horse men of Utah: The time has come that we must take a greater interest in our stock. The late national convention, with frequent allusions to the interest taken elsewhere all over the land and the scrubby and unimprovable herds and cattle spread over the State, has shown us that we are not doing our best. To this end I would advise the cattle and horse men in each county to get together and form an association, the laws and by-laws of which shall be as follows:

"There shall be no man admitted unless a real cattle or horse owner and breeder." "The objects of these associations are manifold. The first object is to improve our stock, and thereby get more money for it, and to do this by a sale. The second is to protect ourselves against thieves. To this end I would advise the cattle and horse men in each county to get together and form an association, the laws and by-laws of which shall be as follows:

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