EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Friday, . . Jan. 14, 1881.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Harper's Magazine for February has been received at James Dwyer's with other current periodicals. It is, as usual, replete with interesting and instructive reading matter, and the illustrations are in the first style of art suited to magazine literature. In all the departments it is fresh, vigorous and entertaining, and is an excellent number.

We have received Ayer's Almanac for 1881. It is a polyglot volume containg calendars, advertisements and descriptions of the medicines compounded by Dr. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Massachusetts, in English, German, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Bohemian, with a little supplement of Chinese. The enterprise of the firm is something more than common, even in the land of the Yankees.

Prof. Boyesen estimates that there are 800,000 Scandinavians, mostly Norwegians, in the United States. This Norwegian immigration began in 1825, when a company of fifty-three adventurers came over in a sloop, after having been ten weeks on the ocean. They settled in Orleans and Otsego Counties, New York, and soon prospered. Ten years later there was a considerable immigration from Norway to La Salle, Ills., but the later immigration has preferred Wisconsin and Minnesota, though many have gone into Iowa and Illinois. These settlers preserve their home way of worship and their language, and have about a dozen newspapers published in the Danish-Norwegian tongue.

Richard Mansill's Almanac of planetary meteorology is out and can be obtained of the author at Rock Island, Illinois, for twenty-five cents. It is not a common calendar affair, but is full of interest to all students of the heavenly bodies and atmospheric influences. The theory of the author, briefly stated is that the planets are governed by an universal reciprocating (electric) force, or currents that undulate between all bodies of matter, regulating their densities, motions and distances from each other; and that they go through a change of volume, density and motion at about the times of their perihelion and aphelion passages—and through these electric currents the sun and planets are convulsed and agitated at those times. Earthquakes, tornadoes, electric (ground) currents, etc., are produced at these periods—also at the times of the occurrence of interruptions of these electric currents by planetary conjunctions, etc. The reciprocation or exchange of electric currents existing between the earth, sun, planets and moon, producing earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, violent hurricanes, tornadoes, auroral displays, etc., was discovered in 1566, and the first notice of the discovery was published in the winter of 1868-9. The abnormal and famine year of 1879 in Europe was pointed out at various times, in 1872 and later, by this theory.

CREATING RESPECT FOR THE LAW.

THE San Francisco *Post* thus concludes an article on the certificate outrage:

"It remains for Congress itself to assert its own dignity, and by refusing to seat the Mormon Apostle, show the deluded members of that church that henceforward they must conform to the law or cease to have any control in the politics of the Territory."

That is, that in order to make the "Mormons" conform to the law, Congress must "assert its own dignity" by violating the law. Because the "Mormons" believe in the rightfulness of a certain ceremony, which, though sanctioned by their Church, is forbidden by a Congressional statute, therefore Congress must break its own laws, trample on constitutional provisions, and depart from the fundamental principles of popular government, in order to make those "Mormons" respect that statute. Convincing logic, is it not?

Yet this is the position of all the papers which attempt to say anything in favor of denying to the Delegate from Utah the seat to which he has been duly elected. They cannot say the Governor's act is lawful; they cannot say that it would be lawful for Congress to deny the seat to the qualified candidate duly elected. But they are glad that the Governor has acted unlawfully, and they would rejoice to see Congress act unlawfully just to teach the "Mormons" respect for the law. They have falsely accused the "Mormons" with acting on the principle of doing evil that good may come, and now they come out plainly as advocates of the pernicious doctrine which they pretended to condemn in others. Will some of them please to tell how either Congress or any Government officer can create respect for the law by trampling upon the law?

GOVERNOR MURRAY.

UNDER the above caption the Sacramento *Record-Union*, in its daily of December 12th, whilst certainly cannot be accused of "Mormon" proclivities, utters the following sensible and republican sentiments in regard to the action of the Governor of Utah in relation to the Delegate's certificate. It is right to the point:

"If Governor Murray, of Utah, has usurped the prerogative of Congress and has overstepped the limits of his own authority in refusing a certificate to Cannon and giving it to Campbell, there ought not to be any doubt among intelligent men that the end has not justified the means. It would be better that Cannon, with all his drawbacks, should represent Utah perpetually in Congress, than that the principles of republican government should be violated and a manifest wrong done in order to turn him out. The law which prescribes the duty of Territorial Governors in regard to congressional elections certainly does not justify the action of Governor Murray. It directs him to issue his certificate to the candidate who has received the largest number of votes. It does not authorize him to inquire into the eligibility of that candidate. It appears to be no part of his duty to make such an inquiry; and if this is a correct view of the case, it follows that he has undertaken to oust Cannon by deliberately trampling upon the laws of the country. That is a good way to secure sympathy for the Mormon candidate. It certainly is not a good way to uphold the dignity of constitutional and republican government."

A SMALL OFFICIAL'S PETTINESS.

GOVERNOR NEIL of Idaho, with the spite and vindictiveness that indicate an infinitessimal soul, is revenging himself on the representatives of the people in the southern part of the Territory for voting against the printing of his abusive message, by vetoing every measure introduced by them into the Legislature. The Boise *Democrat* contains several brief but pungent and scathing articles in relation to the Governor's course. Among them are the following:

"By mistake a House memorial was taken to the executive department the other day, which was returned back with an elaborate veto. Gov. Neil probably thought it some dodge of the Mormons to get possession of the territorial arms, or something else bad, and he gave it his gubernatorial quietus."

"The Governor has vetoed every bill passed that has been introduced by the Oneida and Bear Lake delegations, and his trainers are essaying all manner of schemes to keep the legislature from passing over his head all future just bills that may be passed for the benefit of the citizens of those sections. This action of the Governor is in accordance with a long-matured plan, and shows that the ring knew their man when they selected the present executive. Having thus shown a disposition to attempt to use the legislature in carrying out spite work, it now remains for the members to give a proper rebuke to such unwarranted conduct."

"The governor, it is said, wants to quell the twin relic and make it vote right by force of arms. Fancy the commander-in-chief of the Idaho militia, Johnnie Neil, with a big yaller cinch about his waist, his trusty saber dangling, circular-saw spurs at his heels, accompanied by his staff (including the terrritorial printer and Judge Kelly) and surrounded by his Boise City Body Guard, charging over the ridge at the dismayed and fast fleeing Bear Lakers."

There is one check upon the petty tyranny of the Executive of Idaho. He is not empowered with the right of absolute veto like his Utah confrere. A two-thirds vote of the Legislature will annul his arbitrary dictum, and pass a bill over his veto. Whether there are Republicans enough in the Assembly to value the wishes of the people more than party proclivities, and join in a vote to neutralize the Republican Governor's edicts, remains to be seen; there are not enough Democrats without aid from their political opponents to accomplish this. A little time will tell.

SOMETHING IN THE WAY.

THE incendiary message of the Governor of Idaho does not meet with favor among all of his political supporters. The Nez Perce *News* published at Lewiston, Idaho, has the following to say about the "Mormon"-eating part of his manifesto:

"Talk like this is idle, and is no compliment to the intelligence of a reader. The Constitution of the United States is something more than waste paper; and what Congress and the wit and power and moral sentiment of the nation have not been able to do in forty years, the legislature of the smallest Territory in the Union will hardly do in forty days. It will take more than verbiage to eradicate Mormonism."

The Constitution stands in the way of all the outrages designed against the "Mormon" citizens of the United States, and there are quite a number of narrow minded and bigoted persons, mostly Federal officials, who would obliterate that sacred instrument altogether if they could, so that there might be perfect license to crush "Mormonism" and destroy all persons who believe in and practice its doctrines. But the Constitution still lives, and stands in the way of patriotics who pretend to be patriots.

Correspondence.

HUNTINGTON, Emery Co., Utah, Dec. 13th, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

Thinking a few items from this part of the country would not be trespassing on your valuable space, and that perhaps our friends would like to know that the much exaggerated (for the worse) Castle Valley in this county, I would let them know just what kind of a valley it is, that is, in my way of thinking. To a person coming into Castle Valley with a large family, it is a hard road to travel, if he has never been over the road before, but after he gets into that portion of the valley that is settled, as I did, in October, and see the growing and ripening crops, it is something to encourage the weary settler that is looking for a place to make a home. There is some very good things about this valley for those who have no home, and those who cannot need to raise corn and other tender plants; that is, the climate is good for most any kind of crops, there being no frost generally from the middle of April to the middle of October. There is also plenty of good land on Huntington Creek to sustain 150 families. A great deal of the land has been claimed by parties who have left, never calculating to come here again, thinking probably that as many are too apt to think, that as water ditches are not made, and homes already to live in, the country is no account, and most of those that are here that have land claimed by the quarter section, seem to be very liberal, and are willing to divide up the land with new comers, knowing that a small piece of land well cultivated and improved is better for the farmer, than a whole valley covered with sagebrush and cedarwood, and no water ditches made. I think this will be a splendid rich growing valley, as along all the new water ditches cottonwoods, willows, etc., start in grow of themselves the first year. Bro. Noah Guymon, of this place, has something over three thousand peach trees, from the seed, one year old, that will bear comparison with any I ever saw. This stream is some larger than Big Cottonwood in Salt Lake County, and is very easy to take the water from it on to the land. The hardest work we have at present in ditch making is our townsite canal; it is about a mile and a half long, about 100 feet of it being along the side of a steep, rocky hill. Other places of it are along steep side hills, but they are mostly clay and can be dug with a pick and shovel. Our town is situated on a nice level plain, and will be, I think, in the near future, the most important place in this county, as Huntington Canyon has got the best grade, and will be the easiest place to make a road of any outlet from this valley to Salt Lake, via Sanpete and Utah counties. There is plenty of building timber in the mountains west of us, plenty at our doors, and coal is all over the country, several veins of it being in plain sight up this canyon—coal that cannot be beat for heating purposes, as it is full of resin, and I believe would make No 1 coke.

Our bishop, Brother Elias Cox, and Brother Hollingshead, have a saw mill in this canyon, but the use of lumber is such that it cannot supply the demand. Yet in the spring, we have hopes it will do a better business than it has done in the past. The people are scattered all along, up and down this stream. A great many living in dugouts yet, but the place has improved greatly the last two months, and we have hopes it will improve greatly in the near future as our worthy bishop is going to set us an example and build on the townsite. We also have the timber on the public square for a meeting-house 20 x 30. There is plenty of room here for more settlers; the only drawback to the country is its looks, it being a dry and desert-looking valley. Men that were in here three and four years ago, herding stock, tell us that the valley was covered with a thick growth of grass, but it being a good place to winter stock it was soon eat off by the large herds of cattle and sheep that were brought here to winter, and summer to, as long as the grass was good in the summer time. But here, as in all other places, stock must go before civilization.

There is a splendid opportunity for some enterprising man to put a grist mill on this stream, a thing that is very badly needed in this valley.

I am as ever, your brother in the gospel of peace,

WILLIAM HOWARD.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

PATENTS TO SCHOOL LANDS.

SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., January 14th, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

We have lately, on appeal to the Honorable Secretary of the Interior, in the case of Jane Hodgert, obtained a ruling which opens up to pre-emptors on school sections the means of obtaining patents for their lands, subject to certain provisions, principal of which is occupancy with a view to pre-emption previous to the filing of the survey of said lands.

There are many persons living on sections 16 and 36 who made their residences there before the survey of the lands, who have neglected through lack of understanding of the law, to make their entries during the ninety days allowed after the filing of the surveys. Such persons can now make their entries and obtain their patents by fulfilling the provisions of the law governing pre-emptions.

Very respectfully,

STAYNER & SIMMONS.

A New Story about J. B. Gough.

John B. Gough, who had faced over 8,000 audiences, acknowledges that on one occasion, and one only, he encountered an embarrassment he could not overcome. It was his own fault, he says, and proved a sharp lesson he never forget. In his own words:

I was engaged to address a large number of children in the afternoon, the meeting to be held on the lawn back of the Baptist church in Providence, R.I. In the forenoon a friend met me and said:

"I have some first rate cigars; will you have a few?"

"No, I thank you."

"Do take half a dozen."

"I have nowhere to put them."

"You can put half a dozen in your pocket."

I wore a cap in those days, and I put the cigars into it, and at the appointed time I went to the meeting. I ascended the platform and faced an audience of more than 2,000 children. As it was out of doors, I kept my cap on, for fear of taking cold, and I forgot all about the cigars. Toward the close of my speech I became more in earnest, and after warning the boys against bad company, bad habits and the saloons, I said:

"Now, boys, let us give three rousing cheers for temperance and for cold water. Now, then, three cheers. Hurrah!"

And taking off my cap, I waved it most vigorously, when away went the cigars right into the midst of the audience. The remaining cheers were very faint, and were nearly drowned in the laughter of the audience. I was mortified and ashamed, and should have been relieved could I have sunk through the platform out of sight. My feelings were still more aggravated by a boy coming up to the steps of the platform with one of those dreadful cigars, saying: "Here's one of your cigars, Mr. Gough."

Though I never afterward put cigars in my cap or hat when going to a meeting, I am ashamed to say it was some time after that before I gave up cigars altogether.

Mr. Gill and the Old Woman.

An old lady of his flock once called upon him with a grievance. The doctor's neck bands were too long for her ideas of ministerial humility, and after a long harangue on the sin of pride, she intimated that she had brought her scissors with her, and would be pleased if her dear pastor would allow her to clip them down to her notions of propriety. The doctor not only listened patiently to her lecture, but handed her over the offending white bands for her to operate upon. When she had cut them to her satisfaction and returned the bibs, it was the doctor's turn.

"Now," said he, "my good sister, you must do me a good turn also."

"Yes, that I will, doctor; what can it be?" "Well, you have something about you which is a deal too long, and causes no end of trouble, and I should like to see it shorter." "Indeed, dear sir, I will not hesitate; what is it? here are the scissors, use them as you please." "Cross them," said the stordy divine, "good sister, put that your tongue.—*From the Life of Spurgeon.*"

Establishing an Identity.

The following amusing examination recently occurred in a court room in one of the Blue Grass counties of Kentucky. General H——, a prominent lawyer of that region, was defending a prisoner charged with horse-stealing. One of the witness was swearing as to the identity of the stolen horse.

General H.—How do you know this is the same horse?

Witness (hesitating).—Well, I just know it is.

General H.—Well, how?

Witness.—I can't tell, exactly, how; but I know it as well as I know you, General H——."

General H.—"Well, how do you know that I am General H——?"

Witness.—"Because, just before dinner, I heard Mr. C—— say, 'General H——, let's go and take a drink,' and you went."

The identity was satisfactory to the Blue Grass jury.—*Harper's Drawer.*

SHORT AND SHARP.

"My case is just here," said a citizen to a lawyer, the other day; "the plaintiff will swear that I hit him. I will swear that I did not. Now, what can you lawyers make out of this if we go to trial?" "Five dollars apiece," was the prompt reply.

An English doctor says that people troubled with heart disease are more likely to die at midnight than any other time, especially if they are sound sleepers. Get up and shake down the coal stove at 11.45 and you'll be all right.—*Detroit Free Press.*

That was a very pointed and possibly a very wholesome bit of sarcasm when a gentleman turned on a coxcomb, who had been making himself offensive, and said: "Sir, you ought to be the happiest man in the world. You are in love with yourself, and you have no rival."

We are glad to learn that a new song entitled "When the corn is waving, Annie dear," is becoming popular. If Annie would only ring in a few beans with the corn she would have a fine article of succotash, thereby combining something to eat with her musical effort.—*Chicago Tribune.*

An invalid insisted to his doctor that he was certainly growing weaker every day, and that the end was not far off. "Why, doctor," he said one day in querulous tones, "a month ago I could walk round the park yonder, and to-day I was so weak that I could only walk half way round and then back again."

A gentleman who was on a visit to Niagara, when the car raised and lowered by steam power was in use on the inclined plane, went into the starting-house to witness the descent, being too timid to go down himself. After the car started, fully impressed with the danger, he turned to the man in charge and said: "Suppose, sir, the rope should break?" The man, with a serious countenance and a single eye to business, replied: "Oh, they all paid before they went."

DIED.

In the 16th Ward, this city, January 13th, of scarlet fever, ROSILPHA, daughter of Geo. R. and Rose Emery; aged 2 years, 10 months and 9 days.

Funeral to-morrow at 11 a. m.

Ogden Junction please copy.

In Salt Lake City, January 13, of old age, HANNAH, the relict of Francis W. Asbridge, in the 80th year of her age.

Funeral from Seventh Ward Assembly Rooms at 12 m., Saturday, the 15th inst. Friends of the family are respectfully invited

WANTED.

A SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS MILLER. Enquire of S. P. NEVE, Carpet Department, Z. C. M. I., City. d44 1w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One brown MULE, about 8 years old, mane on the right fore foot and left hind foot.

Which if not claimed within 10 days will be sold to the highest bidder on Monday, Jan. 24th, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the District Estray pound in this city.

JOSEPH HORNE, District Estray Poundkeeper. Salt Lake City, Jan. 14, 1881.

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AS AN ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE, are incomparable. They stimulate the TORPID LIVER, invigorate the NERVOUS SYSTEM, give tone to the DIGESTIVE ORGANS, create perfect digestion and regular movement of the bowels.

AS AN ANTI-MALARIAL They have no equal; acting as a preventive and cure for Bilious, Remittent, Intermittent, Typhoid Fevers, and Fever and Ague. Upon the healthy action of the Stomach and Liver depends, almost wholly, the health of the human race.

DYSPEPSIA. It is for the cure of this disease and its attendants, SICK-HEADACHE, NERVOUSNESS, DESPONDENCY, CONSTIPATION, PILES, &c., that these Pills have gained such a wide reputation. No remedy was ever discovered that acts so speedily and gently on the digestive organs, giving them tone and vigor to assimilate food. This accomplished, the NERVES are BRACED, the BRAIN NOURISHED, and the BODY ROBUST. Try this Remedy fairly and you will gain a Vigorous Body, Pure Blood, Strong Nerves, and a Cheerful mind.

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THE BIBLE AND POLYGAMY, An Authenticated Phonographic and Verbatim report of the Celebrated DISCUSSION BETWEEN PROF. ORSON PRATT AND REV. DR. J. P. NEWMAN, On the Subject: DOES THE BIBLE SANCTION POLYGAMY? Held in the New Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, August 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th, 1870. To which is added, the Characteristic Speech in the Discussion, between the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman and Prest. Brigham Young. Also, DR. NEWMAN'S MARGINAL LAW. THREE THOUSAND On the Same subject, by ELDERS GEO. A. SMITH AND ORSON PRATT AND GEORGE Q. CANNON. 50 CENTS

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Beginning Classes will be organized in all the regular studies of the Term.

Classes in French and German, as extra branches, will also be formed.

☞ For circulars or further information, apply to JOHN R. PARK, President. d30 & sw 1we

WANTED!

EVERY PARENT SHOULD KNOW A FEW of the common symptoms that indicate the presence of WORMS, Which are: Changeable Appetite, Offensive Breath, Pains in the Stomach and Head, Grinding of the Teeth during Sleep, Pale Face with Hollow Sunken Eyes, Itching of the Nose and Fundament, Irregularity of the Bowels, a Short Dry Cough, Loss of Spirits, Feverishness and Disturbed Sleep, Rising in the Throat causing Sickness, &c.

DR. E. L. PLANT, HERBALIST, SALT LAKE CITY. w34tf

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GO TO SOLOMON BRO'S & GOLD FOR YOUR BOOTS & SHOES, Who Manufacture them of all kinds, FINE and COARSE, And will give you better value for your Money than any House in Town? THREE DOORS NORTH OF DESERET BANK.

THE CHAMPION MONITOR WITHOUT EXCEPTION, The Most Durable and Perfect COOKING STOVE Made. THE NEWEST AND THE BEST.

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