

DAVID O. GARDNER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Thursday, March 25, 1875.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Danger from immense ice
gorges is reported in one or two
localities in the east.

Detectives are on the track of
the murderer of widow Bingham,
whose body was found in her
mother's cellar, at Boston.

Governor Kellogg has called an
extra session of the Louisiana
legislature, to meet April 14th.

Dr. De Koven is rejected as
Bishop of Illinois.

The eastern railroad war is
spreading.

It is now rumored that a
band of armed Indians have gone
to attack the mining camp in the
Black Hills; General Ord has sent
troops to the assistance of the min-
ers.

The U. S. Senate adjourned
yesterday.

The people of Augusta have
given \$3,000 to help the sufferers
by the recent tornado.

The nomination of Pardee
for U. S. Judge in Louisiana has
been rejected by the Senate.

It is now proved that the late
John Mitchell was an American
citizen when returned to the British
Parliament by the electors of Tip-
perary.

—To-day's dispatches contain
an interesting summary of Japan-
ese news.

Don Carlos has called for all
the males in the province of Na-
varre, over eighteen years of age,
to enter his service.

One hundred thousand dollars
damage by fire, at Kingston,
Ontario, Canada.

In reference to the U. S. judge-
ship for Louisiana it is said that
at the last hour of the session, the
judicial committee suggested that
Grant the nomination of ex-Senator
Pratt, of Indiana, assuring him
that Pratt would be confirmed,
but the Senate refused to
withdrawing the nomination of Pardee,
and so Louisiana will have no U. S.
Judge to succeed DuRoi until next
December.

Forty-four houses burned at
Fall River, Mass., and \$300,000 worth
of property burned at New York.

The Secretary of the Interior
has directed that a patent be issued
forthwith, to the Bullion Mining
Company, of Nevada.

WHERE ALLEGIANCE IS DUE.

THE Davenport, Iowa, Gazette,
says:

"We know nothing of Mr. Par-
ker, who has been selected to fill
McKean's place, but we do know
the man who has done him wrong,
and we are quite free to say that he
will be a rare judge who will do as
much toward executing the laws of
the United States in that Territory.
The Mormons will tolerate no di-
vided allegiance. Whoever is chief
justice must either follow in the
footsteps of McKean, or surren-
der."

Without disputing the knowl-
edge of our Davenport contempo-
rary, we may say that the people
here also have an abundant knowl-
edge of the gentleman named, his
ways and his whims, and their
deliberate and decided opinion is
that he will be a rare judge who
will do less toward executing the
laws of the United States in Utah
Territory than did the late occu-
pant of the chief judicial seat
therein.

Furthermore, the "Mormons"
are not so presumptuous as to ask,
or expect, or desire "undivided al-
legiance," or any allegiance at all,
to them from public officials. Such
officials owe allegiance not to the
"Mormons," but to God, to truth,
to justice, to their common coun-
try, to its constitutional officers,
and to its constitutional laws. Let
them faithfully render that allegi-
ance where due, and neither follow
in the footsteps of McKean nor sur-
render to any body else, and they
will be officers whom the "Mor-
mons" will and the whole Union
ought to delight to honor.

THE INCREASED POSTAGE ON
TRANSIENT MAIL MATTER.—The
Washington Star of March 18th
says:

"The Postmaster General will not
probably feel authorized under the
late law of Congress increasing the
postage on transient mail matter to
issue any circular of instructions to
postmasters directing them not to
insist upon the new rates until
April 1st; but it is understood that
he will feel justified in not enforc-
ing the law until about the time
mentioned, in order that post-
masters and the public generally
may be informed of the provisions
of the new law, and that they may
postmasters, not yet aware of the
new regulations, who by the time
named will be officially informed of
them. The immediate and rigid
enforcement of the law would un-
doubtedly be detrimental to the
public interests since the people
generally are not aware of the in-
crease of rates."

The new law itself is acknowl-
edged to be detrimental to the in-
terests of the public, and the early
and rigid enforcement of it would
be more detrimental to those inter-
ests.

This new law doubles the
postage on samples and parcels of
merchandise, transient publica-
tions, seeds, cuttings, and other
things which come under the third
class of mailable matter. The fol-
lowing is the law concerning the
mailing of that class of matter:

"Packages of mailable matter of
this class may be prepaid by
stamp, and must not exceed the
weight prescribed by law, (which
is four pounds); and any package
exceeding that weight will be ex-
cluded as unmailable. On books,
pamphlets, occasional publications,
transient newspapers, magazines,
and periodicals; hand-bills, posters,
sheet music, unsealed circulars,
prospectuses, book manuscripts,
proof-sheets, cards, maps, litho-
graphs, prints, chromo-lithographs
and engravings; seeds, cuttings,
bulbs, roots, and other articles of
commerce, samples of ores, metals,
minerals, and merchandise; dry ar-
ticles of merchandise (samples or
not); sample cards, photographic
paper, letter envelopes, postal en-
velopes, and wrappers; plain and
ornamental paper, photographs,
and all other articles for which
other rates of postage are not pre-
scribed in this table, and which are
not by law excluded from the sec-
ond, one cent for each two ounces
or fraction thereof, weight of pack-
age limited to four pounds. On
unsealed circulars, newspapers
(whether transient or addressed to

regular subscribers—except weekly
papers, which may be mailed to
subscribers on prepayment of post-
age at second class rates, and on
periodicals not exceeding two
ounces in weight, when any of the
same are deposited in a letter-carrier
office for delivery by the office or its
carriers, one cent postage is pre-
paid, exceeding two ounces in
weight, when deposited in a letter-
carrier office for delivery by the
office or its carriers, two cents each."

The Mormon Question.

There is a good deal of noise
about the relation of the general
government to the peculiar people
who have made a commonwealth
in the deserts of Utah. Since the
solution of the slavery problem, the
which the denagogues have shown
so much cant as the Mormon ques-
tion. We admit that everything that
can be said against the Mormons.
They are polygamists;
and it is our duty as a Christian
people, to denounce polygamy,
which, with slavery, is a twin relic
of barbarism. We admit all this
argument, and yet, at the same
time, there is another point, on
which this Mormon question is to
be viewed, and it is this: That with
all their faults the Mormons are
entitled to the protection of the
laws of the United States.

Laying aside the questions of re-
ligion and polygamy, we see in the
Mormon country the achievement
of one of the greatest works of
modern times. When we come
to write the history of the Anglo-
Saxon race in America, the his-
torian will dwell upon the fact
that a strong, self-willed man
marched thousands of miles
over the desert, defying the obsta-
cles of nature and the attacks of
the merciless savage, until he
found a plain apparently as far re-
moved from civilization as the mid-
dle of Africa is to-day; that he there
established a community, which,
in twenty-five years, has grown
to be a powerful, prosperous, well-
ordered commonwealth, respect-
ing its capital one of the finest, if
not the finest, city west of the Mis-
sissippi, with a hundred towns and
villages dependent upon it; a state
where frugality, prudence, and
most of the virtues which under-
lie success in life are brought to a
high perfection. The historian will
say that this was the work of an
Anglo-Saxon, of a plain man, gov-
erned only by a powerful, resolute
and rude intellect. He will say that
the people who composed this com-
munity were drawn from the lower
classes of other nations; that they
were taken from worse than pov-
erty and despair to a foreign coun-
try and given contentment and
prosperity in America. This work
is one of the striking problems
in our civilization. We think it is
one of the most remarkable, with
the exception of Mohammedanism,
Mormonism is the only religion of
modern times that has shown force.

It is not without reason, then, that
the Mormon question, for us, consid-
ering the Mormon question, to allow
our dislike of polygamy to close our
eyes to the real merits of what the
Mormons have done in Utah, be-
cause we regard polygamy as a
crime, and its existence an ulcer
in our society, should we justify
the adventures, the oil-courting,
the temptation, the seduction, the
divided allegiance, the property of
the Mormons, and have poured into
Utah, meaning to rob the people of
what they have sorely earned, and
mean who go there for plunder, not
because they want to make war
against immorality and irreligion.
It is difficult not to see this Gentle
man in the proceedings against the
Brigham Young which were re-
ported recently, of his imprison-
ment in the Penitentiary, and in
the fact that these acts of the fed-
eral court were received with
"great satisfaction" by the Gentle
community." It is difficult not to
see in most of the acts of our federal
officials in Utah, and in the spirit
in which should not be encourag-
ed.

Let us deal with the Mormon
question as we should have dealt
with the slavery question—peace-
fully, and to the end that our laws
should be vindicated, while the
rights of the citizens shall be se-
cured. Do not let us be misled by
eager, bustling adventurers, drive
us into injustice toward the Mor-
mons. Polygamy is a sin and a
crime in Utah, but at the same
time prostitution is a sin and a
crime in New York. There is as
much reason for the conduct of our
federal courts in Utah as there
would be for the same conduct in
New York, upon the ground that
prostitution was a tolerated and
almost recognized evil, and that
therefore we, as citizens, have no
right which the federal authori-
ties are bound to respect.—New
York Herald, March 18.

[Anything, by the abuse of it,
may be made a sin and a
crime. But we deny that plu-
rality of wives is essentially either
a sin or a crime. In this four-fifths
of the human race in all ages
would agree with us, which is a
heavy majority. Comparisons are
odious, and we do not allow that
there is or can be any comparison
between polygamy and prostitu-
tion. One is honorable marriage,
and the other is shameful de-
bauchery.—Ed. News.]

THE ENFORCEMENT ACT CASE.—
The New York Herald's Washing-
ton correspondence of March 19,
has the following:

"The Supreme Court has decided
not to render a decision on the
'Enforcement act case' this term of
the court, but will embrace the
case in the case in the opinion to
be delivered at the next term of
the court."

Emancipating Himself.

In removing Judge McKean, of
Utah, because of his "undue sever-
ity and disposition to go beyond
his judicial functions," Grant has
clear, good sense shows out from a
long eclipse on this subject. "Undue
severity" and "disposition to go
beyond his judicial functions" is an
exceeding mild way of putting it,
but if it secures his removal, it
suffices. The plain truth is, Judge
McKean was a severe and a big-
gest ever since he went to Utah.
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of Doctor Newman, who openly ex-
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