

EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED, AT
FOUR O'CLOCK.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Friday, July 29, 1881.

General Election!

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1881.

PEOPLE'S TICKET.

For Commissioners to Locate
University Lands:

LEWIS S. HILLS,
JOHN VAN COTT,
JOHN ROWBERRY.

For Territorial Superintendent of
District Schools:

L. JOHN NUTTALL.

Salt Lake, Davis and Tooele
Counties.

For Connectors to the Legislative
Assembly:

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
DANIEL H. WELLS,
JOHN T. CAINE,
PETER BARTON.

Morgan, Salt Lake and Davis
Counties.

For Representatives to the Legis-
lative Assembly:

JOHN HENRY SMITH,
HOSHA STOUT,
JAMES SHARP,
JOHN JAMES,
CHAS. W. PENROSE,
SAMUEL FRANCIS.

Salt Lake County.

For Selectmen:

FRANCIS ARMSTRONG.

For County Superintendent of
District Schools:

THEODORE B. LEWIS.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Just as we predicted. The London correspondent of the Haverford-
west and Milford Haven Telegraph
says: "The electric light in the
House of Commons has not succeed-
ed as well as it was expected, and
is suspended for the present. In fact,
both the Swan and the Brush sys-
tems need much perfecting before
they will replace gas for internal use
in public buildings."

Here is a provision in an ordinance
passed by the New York common
Council which ought to be enacted
in every city of any size in the
Union: "Every person who shall
throw upon any sidewalk or cross-
walk, any part of any fruit or veg-
etable or other substance which has
stepped upon by any person is liable
to cause him or her to fall, shall be
subject to a fine of from \$1 to \$10, or
an imprisonment of from one to ten
days."

Scientists often find fault with
theologians for their differences, and
to hear the former talk, one would
think that their conclusions are al-
ways alike and the exact truth. But
geologists differ as much as divines,
and do not come within scores of
millions of years with each other in
statements of the age of the globe.
Astronomers also vary widely in
their calculations. Speaking of the
comet, for instance, one estimates
that its nearest approach to the earth
was 23,000,000 miles; another 19,
000,000 miles; another places the
distance at 10,000,000, and thinks
that the comet's tail. The diameter
of the nucleus is estimated at
from 1,000 to 10,000 miles, and
that of the gaseous envelope sur-
rounding the nucleus at from 20,000
to 300,000 miles. But of course the
ignorant masses shouldn't kick at
trifling discrepancies of a few mil-
lions of miles.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE UN- IVERSITY.

THE University of Deseret is an
institution which should receive the
patronage and support of the citi-
zens of this Territory and particu-
larly of those who reside in this city
and its vicinity. It is an educational
establishment of which Utah may
be proud. A great number of young
men and young ladies have received
instruction therein in the higher
branches of learning, and though it
does not claim to rank with the great
collegiate institutions of the country
which are so much older and are
endowed by large State appropria-
tions or magnificent private bequests,
yet its courses of instruction are of
much higher grade than are afford-
ed by any other educational estab-
lishment in this region of country
and are sufficient for our present
requirements.

There have been some objections
raised against the University which
ought to be examined and, if wrong,
corrected. It is stated that young
people who have graduated in
that establishment have come forth
infidel, or at least
sceptical to religion. And it is
argued, on the basis of this
alleged fact, that the tendency of
the University is toward unbelief.
It is also objected that religion is
excluded from the studies of the stu-
dents and therefore, it is urged, that
there is no place for the children of the
Latter-day Saints. We will briefly ex-
amine these complaints.

Investigation will show that
where one student of the University
of Deseret can be found, who is
infidel or sceptical on religious
questions, a score or more may be
pointed out who have at least as
much faith as is usual among those
who have not attended. Quite a
number of young men now in the
missionary field and who are useful,
faithful, fervent advocates of the
gospel, have received an education
in the University of Deseret. "Others
not yet suggested in such labors
are constant members of our Mis-
sionary Improvement Associations, and
give abundant proofs of their faith

in God and the plan of salvation. If
the skeptical notions of a very few
can be attributed to the influence of
the University, what shall we say of
the religious sentiments of the large
majority of its students? Would not
fair argument lead to the conclusion
that if that institution exercises
any way at all in a religious direc-
tion it has been used for and not
against religion?

Another thing. We doubt very
much if the few young persons who
express doubt or dissent in regard to
divine things are any of them really
infidel. They may be in that con-
dition of mind which neither denies
nor affirms the existence of Deity.
Or imbued with the spirit which in
this age is taking hold of the hearts
of many people, and which leads
its votaries to imagine that they are
"brave" and "independent" in dis-
puting established ideas about the
Creator and His marvelous works.
The exercise of individual reason
and reflection, occasioned by deeper
study than usual, may have provok-
ed questions in their minds concern-
ing things which previously they
had tacitly accepted without inquiry.
In either case there condition is not
one of danger if placed under prop-
er influences. On the contrary, when
their judgment is convinced and
they are led to perceive the power
of faith and the force of spiritual
truth, and to feel the realities of
religious experience, they are
more likely to stand firm
in the right and to be
able champions of the gospel, than
those who accept merely from in-
tention and cannot find sound rea-
sons for their convictions.

We are not arguing in favor of
doubt, nor supporting the position of
captious criticism or quibbling con-
tention. We recognize the benefit
of an education in faith from child-
hood up, and believe that we ought
to have schools in which our religion
could be taught in connection with
secular studies. But we can under-
stand the position of some of our
young friends who have begun to
investigate for themselves every sub-
ject which engages their attention,
and see no cause for alarm when
their inquiries seem to some people
to imply doubt in things divine. We
want thinking men and women, as
our mature offspring, and instead
of repressing queries that appear to
spring from doubt, we should aid the
young folks in arriving at reasonable
and correct conclusions in their own
minds concerning those principles
on which we have become settled.

So far as we can learn there is no
tangible foundation for the idea that
in the University of Deseret any in-
fluence is exercised leading to disbe-
lief in divine things. And, as we have
seen, the supposed facts leading to
such a conclusion will not bear the
light of a fair investigation. Next,
then, for the objection, that no reli-
gion is taught in the University.

That institution is an establish-
ment of the Territory. Indeed, its
conception was within the provision-
al government of the State of
Deseret. It was organized and in-
corporated by the Act of February
28th, 1880. It has been assisted an-
nually by appropriations from the
territorial treasury. Last session,
the Legislature, in addition to the
regular gift, appropriated \$20,000
towards purchasing suitable grounds
and erecting buildings thereon for
University purposes. This makes
the institution a public and not a
denominational affair. More than
that, there are certain lands located
by commissioners elected for this
purpose, the proceeds of which are
to be used for University purposes
in this region. We cannot expect
to use public funds thus obtained for
denominational ends. The Latter-
day Saints are in the large majority
here, it is true, but the minority
have rights; and if we lived in a
part of the country where the major-
ity were of another faith, and we
paid taxes and had a property inter-
est in the locality, we would not
think it right to have our means
used to promote a sectarian estab-
lishment.

The University of Deseret, then,
is not designed as a training school
for any religious body. Neither is it
established to promote skepticism.
It is simply a secular college. No
tenets can, properly, be taught there-
in. It is as much for the children
of Catholics, Episcopalians, Metho-
dists, Hebrews, or any others, as of
the Latter-day Saints. This should
be understood. The Principal and
others of the Faculty ought not to
be blamed for this. They act under
the Chancellor and Regents, who
receive their offices from the Legis-
lative Assembly. If there is any-
thing wrong in the conduct of the
college, the Chancellor and Regents
can rectify it. If they do not per-
form their duty, the Legislature can
remove them. It is a secular or ter-
ritorial establishment, and is subject
to the law, and not an institution
of the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints.

But at the same time it can be so
guarded and conducted, and that
legally, that no influence
purposely antagonistic to
our Church and faith may be ex-
ercised therein. Under its present
auspices it has this advantage over
other educational establishments
professing secular and undenomina-
tional, which yet seek to lead our
children away from the faith of
their fathers, and stealthily plant in
their hearts not only doubts concern-
ing our religion, but antipathies
towards its principles and objects.

If the University of Deseret can-
not teach theology, nor train pupils
specially in religion, it can and does
refrain from planting false ideas in
their hearts, and raising barriers in
their way to the faith of the gospel
and the communion of the spirit of
light and truth.

SPEAK OF A MAN AS YOU FIND HIM.

A SHORT time since we published a
communication from Professor L.
F. Monch, relating the experience
of a young man in Cache Valley,
who went to school to a clergyman,
and in consequence of a vision he
received, was led to see the evil of the
influence which that teacher exer-
cised over his pupils. Incidentally
the experience of another young
man was mentioned, and it was
stated that he had pronounced the
clergyman to be "the most corrupt
man it was ever his lot to associate
with." He writes to us to correct
this and says:

"I have never made such an affir-
mation, nor would I. The experience
I have hitherto had of that clergyman
warrant me in ever making it. Dur-
ing the many months I lived with
him he treated me as a gentleman,
and I did my utmost to return the
compliment. Whatever corruptions
others may know of him, I know of
none.

"I did not take daily lessons of half
an hour, as it is stated. I was
others did, nor were religious sub-
jects seemingly avoided," but on the
contrary I lived with him in undis-
guised familiarity, and religion or
biblical theology, formed one of the
topics of conversation.

Mr. Stoy offered me assistance in
the classics at a time when those
studies were very dear to me, and
when, but for his help, I could never
have obtained the knowledge I de-
sired. Admiration in the religion he
taught and a strong faith in "Mor-
monism" were the result. He in-
duced me to discontinue my attend-
ance upon him. We parted, how-
ever, on the friendliest of terms,
and I can never feel anything but
the sincerest gratitude to one who
conferred so many benefits upon me.

I send you this, Mr. Editor, not to
contumacious the patronage of Mis-
sion schools, which are intended to
undermine us, but to rescue my
name from the charge of ingratitude
—the basest of all crimes.

Respectfully,
JOSEPH A. SMITH.

In all probability Prof. Monch
merely credited to one of the young
men the language of the other in
this instance. The account he
gave appears to be correct in the
main. We have heard similar
statements in regard to the corrupt
character of the clergyman named,
and have reasons to believe them
in full. On reference to Prof. Monch's
letter, it will be seen that Brother
Smith has himself fallen into a
slight error, for the remarks
about the "half hour daily
lessons," when "religious sub-
jects were seemingly avoided,"
had no reference to him but to Bro.
Wm. H. Apperley, from whom
Prof. Monch obtained his informa-
tion. We honor our correspondent
for cherishing grateful feelings to-
wards a person who assisted him,
and think the motto, "Speak of a
man as you find him" one that is
worthy of universal adoption. At
the same time the fact remains that
the teacher whose character was in
question wielded an influence the
very antipodes of healthful over the
large majority of his pupils, and the
remarks made concerning it were
true and worthy of general consid-
eration.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

The President.

WASHINGTON, 29.—About 5 p.m.
there was a recurrence of the Presi-
dent's afternoon fever. The evening
bulletin showed an increase of pulse,
temperature and perspiration. The
fever subsided shortly after 7 o'clock.
It was caused by a stoppage in the
regular flow of pulse, and this
was ascertained the tube was clean-
ed and the flow resumed. The fever
then went down and the President
rested quietly with very favorable
symptoms.

Executive Mansion, 7.30 a.m.—
Dr. Bliss says the President passed
a comfortable night, and awakened
this morning feeling refreshed. He
took some nourishment about 7 a.m.,
and is now resting quietly. His pulse
this morning is 92, and temperature
apparently about normal. His con-
dition is thought to be as good as at
any time during the past three days.

Executive Mansion, 8.30 a.m.—
Immediately after the evening dress-
ing yesterday the President's after-
noon fever began gradually to sub-
side. He slept well during the night
and this morning is free from fever,
looks well and expresses himself
cheerfully. No rigors have occurred
during the past 24 hours, nor indeed
at any time since the 25th inst. A
moderate rise of temperature in the
afternoon is to be anticipated for
some days to come; at present his
pulse is 92, temperature 98, respira-
tion 18.

(Signed)
D. W. BLISS,
J. K. BARNES,
J. J. WOODWARD,
ROBT. REYBURN,
HAMILTON.

Executive Mansion, 12.30 p.m.—
The President bore the dressing of
his wound well this morning and
exhibited very little fatigue after its
completion. The appearance of the
wound, the character and quantity
of the discharge, and the patient's gen-
eral condition are all satisfactory.
He rests well and takes an
adequate quantity of nourishment.
At present his pulse is 93, tempera-
ture 98.4, respiration 18.

(Signed)
D. W. BLISS,
J. K. BARNES,
J. J. WOODWARD,
ROBT. REYBURN,
H. H. HAMILTON.

Supposed Indian Murder.

Kirkwood says. The Indian de-
partment has received nothing fur-
ther regarding the murder of Pugh
in Mexico, and does not know
whether Mexican marauders or
Apache Indians killed him; if the
latter, whether they belong to the
reservation or are a roving band. The
department will do its utmost to
bring the murderers to justice.

O'Donovan Remains Interred.

New York, 29.—O'Donovan
Remains being interviewed by a Times
reporter, admitted that he had re-
ceived \$30,000 for a skinning machine
which was a failure and which
would not sell for anything
but old iron to-morrow. Speaking
of the infernal machines, he said,
"The whole force was got up by
Irishmen who belong to the
cause." He shipped some harm-
less material to England, and then
pretended to act as informer to the
British government. He went to
the Consul-General, in Madrid, and
told him that explosives had been
sent him and furnished him sufficient
proof that shipment had been made,
for the Irishman received \$1,000
and was promised \$2,000 more when
English police should have seized
the explosive material which the
Irishman shipped. It cost about \$40
and he got for it \$1,040. He said
that Archibald has found that his
practical joke, he is tearing his hair
with rage.

The Mrs. Garfield Fund.

The Chamber of Commerce to-
day raised \$5,000 for the Mrs. Gar-
field fund.

The Railroad War Still Continues.

From the Times Samuel Car-
penter, special assistant passenger
agent of the Pennsylvania road, was
in high glee yesterday over reports
made to him by his scouts that the
brokers were selling at his rates, \$7
to Chicago, \$7 to Cincinnati, and
\$12.75 to St. Louis. He said that he
was satisfied from these reports that
the brokers had broken the wall,
and knocked all the fun out of
them. "They are not so chipper to-
day," said he, "and have quit talk-
ing about running rates down to no-
thing, and of giving tickets away
with fans and opera glasses to boot.
You will find them a sad lot of men
at the present time. They dare not
cut beneath us, and are on their last
legs." Mr. Carpenter intimated that
the Pennsylvania Company was
awaiting some move on the part
of the competing lines, and seemed
satisfied with the situation of af-
fairs. The brokers deny that they
are so spirited, but say they are doing
a rushing business and are hilarious,
saying, "It is a chilly
morning when we get left."

The Tribune says that the Trunk
line is seriously threatened by
the Chicago and North Western, and
that Boston and Albany will to-day meet
the rate on the western business
made by the Grand Trunk. Goods
have been shipped by one at least
of the fast freight lines on a basis of
fifty cents per hundred pounds, all
rail to Chicago. Broadway agents
generally said yesterday that they
had observed the tariff rates last
week and that rates were firm yester-
day. The agent of one of the
trunk lines remarked "It is the
regular freight business, and seems
that west bound rates are firm.
Wait until to-morrow, there are a
good many clouds in the sky."
Just now, you may see the greatest
show on earth up around here to-
morrow." While some of the trunk
fast freight lines have been taking
fifty cents rate all rail to
Chicago, fast freight lines running
in connection with the Central Ver-
mont and Grand Trunk lines are
taking freight at even lower rates.

Stocks.

Money easy, 24; Governments,
strong; Stock closed shade weaker;
U. S. 4s, 107; 5s, 108; 6s, 109;
2s, 104; 3s, 105; 4s, 106; 5s, 107;
6s, 108; 7s, 109; 8s, 110; 9s, 111;
10s, 112; 11s, 113; 12s, 114;
13s, 115; 14s, 116; 15s, 117;
16s, 118; 17s, 119; 18s, 120;
19s, 121; 20s, 122; 21s, 123;
22s, 124; 23s, 125; 24s, 126;
25s, 127; 26s, 128; 27s, 129;
28s, 130; 29s, 131; 30s, 132;
31s, 133; 32s, 134; 33s, 135;
34s, 136; 35s, 137; 36s, 138;
37s, 139; 38s, 140; 39s, 141;
40s, 142; 41s, 143; 42s, 144;
43s, 145; 44s, 146; 45s, 147;
46s, 148; 47s, 149; 48s, 150;
49s, 151; 50s, 152; 51s, 153;
52s, 154; 53s, 155; 54s, 156;
55s, 157; 56s, 158; 57s, 159;
58s, 160; 59s, 161; 60s, 162;
61s, 163; 62s, 164; 63s, 165;
64s, 166; 65s, 167; 66s, 168;
67s, 169; 68s, 170; 69s, 171;
70s, 172; 71s, 173; 72s, 174;
73s, 175; 74s, 176; 75s, 177;
76s, 178; 77s, 179; 78s, 180;
79s, 181; 80s, 182; 81s, 183;
82s, 184; 83s, 185; 84s, 186;
85s, 187; 86s, 188; 87s, 189;
88s, 190; 89s, 191; 90s, 192;
91s, 193; 92s, 194; 93s, 195;
94s, 196; 95s, 197; 96s, 198;
97s, 199; 98s, 200; 99s, 201;
100s, 202; 101s, 203; 102s, 204;
103s, 205; 104s, 206; 105s, 207;
106s, 208; 107s, 209; 108s, 210;
109s, 211; 110s, 212; 111s, 213;
112s, 214; 113s, 215; 114s, 216;
115s, 217; 116s, 218; 117s, 219;
118s, 220; 119s, 221; 120s, 222;
121s, 223; 122s, 224; 123s, 225;
124s, 226; 125s, 227; 126s, 228;
127s, 229; 128s, 230; 129s, 231;
130s, 232; 131s, 233; 132s, 234;
133s, 235; 134s, 236; 135s, 237;
136s, 238; 137s, 239; 138s, 240;
139s, 241; 140s, 242; 141s, 243;
142s, 244; 143s, 245; 144s, 246;
145s, 247; 146s, 248; 147s, 249;
148s, 250; 149s, 251; 150s, 252;
151s, 253; 152s, 254; 153s, 255;
154s, 256; 155s, 257; 156s, 258;
157s, 259; 158s, 260; 159s, 261;
160s, 262; 161s, 263; 162s, 264;
163s, 265; 164s, 266; 165s, 267;
166s, 268; 167s, 269; 168s, 270;
169s, 271; 170s, 272; 171s, 273;
172s, 274; 173s, 275; 174s, 276;
175s, 277; 176s, 278; 177s, 279;
178s, 280; 179s, 281; 180s, 282;
181s, 283; 182s, 284; 183s, 285;
184s, 286; 185s, 287; 186s, 288;
187s, 289; 188s, 290; 189s, 291;
190s, 292; 191s, 293; 192s, 294;
193s, 295; 194s, 296; 195s, 297;
196s, 298; 197s, 299; 198s, 300;
199s, 301; 200s, 302; 201s, 303;
202s, 304; 203s, 305; 204s, 306;
205s, 307; 206s, 308; 207s, 309;
208s, 310; 209s, 311; 210s, 312;
211s, 313; 212s, 314; 213s, 315;
214s, 316; 215s, 317; 216s, 318;
217s, 319; 218s, 320; 219s, 321;
220s, 322; 221s, 323; 222s, 324;
223s, 325; 224s, 326; 225s, 327;
226s, 328; 227s, 329; 228s, 330;
229s, 331; 230s, 332; 231s, 333;
232s, 334; 233s, 335; 234s, 336;
235s, 337; 236s, 338; 237s, 339;
238s, 340; 239s, 341; 240s, 342;
241s, 343; 242s, 344; 243s, 345;
244s, 346; 245s, 347; 246s, 348;
247s, 349; 248s, 350; 249s, 351;
250s, 352; 251s, 353; 252s, 354;
253s, 355; 254s, 356; 255s, 357;
256s, 358; 257s, 359; 258s, 360;
259s, 361; 260s, 362; 261s, 363;
262s, 364; 263s, 365; 264s, 366;
265s, 367; 266s, 368; 267s, 369;
268s, 370; 269s, 371; 270s, 372;
271s, 373; 272s, 374; 273s, 375;
274s, 376; 275s, 377; 276s, 378;
277s, 379; 278s, 380; 279s, 381;
280s, 382; 281s, 383; 282s, 384;
283s, 385; 284s, 386; 285s, 387;
286s, 388; 287s, 389; 288s, 390;
289s, 391; 290s, 392; 291s, 393;
292s, 394; 293s, 395; 294s, 396;
295s, 397; 296s, 398; 297s, 399;
298s, 400; 299s, 401; 300s, 402;
301s, 403; 302s, 404; 303s, 405;
304s, 406; 305s, 407; 306s, 408;
307s, 409; 308s, 410; 309s, 411;
310s, 412; 311s, 413; 312s, 414;
313s, 415; 314s, 416; 315s, 417;
316s, 418; 317s, 419; 318s, 420;
319s, 421; 320s, 422; 321s, 423;
322s, 424; 323s, 425; 324s, 426;
325s, 427; 326s, 428; 327s, 429;
328s, 430; 329s, 431; 330s, 432;
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334s, 436; 335s, 437; 336s, 438;
337s, 439; 338s, 440; 339s, 441;
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343s, 445; 344s, 446; 345s, 447;
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358s, 460; 359s, 461; 360s, 462;
361s, 463; 362s, 464; 363s, 465;
364s, 466; 365s, 467; 366s, 468;
367s, 469; 368s, 470; 369s, 471;
370s, 472; 371s, 473; 372s, 474;
373s, 475; 374s, 476; 375s, 477;
376s, 478; 377s, 479; 378s, 480;
379s, 481; 380s, 482; 381s, 483;
382s, 484; 383s, 485; 384s, 486;
385s, 487; 386s, 488; 387s, 489;
388s, 490; 389s, 491; 390s, 492;
391s, 493; 392s, 494; 393s, 495;
394s, 496; 395s, 497; 396s, 498;
397s, 499; 398s, 500; 399s, 501;
400s, 502; 401s, 503; 402s, 504;
403s, 505; 404s, 506; 405s, 507;
406s, 508; 407s, 509; 408s, 510;
409s, 511; 410s, 512; 411s, 513;
412s, 514; 413s, 515; 414s, 516;
415s, 517; 416s, 518; 417s, 519;
418s, 520; 419s, 521; 420s, 522;
421s, 523; 422s, 524; 423s, 525;
424s, 526; 425s, 527; 426s, 528;
427s, 529; 428s, 530; 429s, 531;
430s, 532; 431s, 533; 432s, 534;
433s, 535; 434s, 536; 435s, 537;
436s, 538; 437s, 539; 438s, 540;
439s,