

GEORGE Q. CANNON,  
BRIGHAM YOUNG,  
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

Wednesday - December 19, 1877.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is to be an International Exhibition at Milan in 1879, after the style of the Crystal Palace, Hydenham, near London, England.

The Chinese do not approve of labor-saving machinery. They have torn up the only railroad in the empire, and will not permit of the innovation of steam power.

The total number of miles of new railroad completed in the United States from January 1, 1877, to November 23, was 1,892, against 1,970 for the corresponding period in 1876, 1,150 miles in 1875, 1,664 in 1874, 3,276 in 1873, and 6,392 in 1872.

A substitute for gum arabic, which is an important article of commerce, is found in America. It appears that the gum of the mesquite, which grows in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, is almost identical with gum arabic. It has already been made of American export.

The Pacific railroad companies, six in number, owe an aggregate debt to the United States of \$33,117,197. Of this the Union Pacific and Central Pacific roads owe the sum of \$76,400,000. The interest due on the whole amount foots up to \$28,406,685.

Cotton factories are multiplying in the Southern States, and it is not improbable that the great manufacturing industries of the United States will yet be found in the South instead of "down East." Massachusetts will have to watch the markets closely, in a few years, or Georgia will strip her of her cotton-crown.

In the trial in a New York court for an alleged forgery on the Centennial Bank, experts have been under examination during five weeks to prove whether a certain signature to a certificate was genuine or forged. All this time the judge has had a document in his desk which would settle the question, but has withheld it in consequence of some legal technicality. This is what we call the nonsense of the law. It is "red tape" with a vengeance.

"A Farmer" writing to the Ogden Junction from Malad speaks in terms of the highest praise of Judge Prickett's administration of the duties of Judge of the Third Judicial District of Idaho. In charging the grand jury recently, he instructed them to present no case on account of religious ideas or practices, but to concentrate their efforts upon real offenders, such as the cattle thieves who infest that part of the country, &c. What is the reason that Idaho district judges, although of flitting in a population composed, in the South at least, largely of "Mormons," take such a different course to those in Utah only a few miles distant. Judge Prickett and his predecessor Judge Hollister, although opposed to the "Mormon" faith as strongly as any other Federal officials, take the true view of their calling and desire to see the law executed upon actual criminals, not offenders in creed. They are right and are to be commended.

Up in Oregon a plan of escape from domestic troubles has been invented by a man named O'Laughlin, which other hen-pecked Bachelors may be tempted to adopt. O'Laughlin had parted from his other half, and it was given out that on his death bed he had requested that the coffin should not be opened at the funeral, as he did not want his wife to take a last look at his remains. The interment took place according to his wishes, but, strange rumors getting afloat, his "widow" insisted on opening his grave. When the coffin lid was taken off instead of O'Laughlin's remains, the body of a sheep was discovered. Mrs. O'Laughlin looked sheepish at the disclosure, and the supposed defunct will look more so when she manages to get hold of his wool. The O'Laughlin or Oregonian method is not a safe system of divorce.

## THE OBJECTS IN VIEW.

"During the last twenty-five hundred years," says a writer in the London Standard, "the world has been a scene of unending warfare. The chief features of Mormonism are carefully concealed from the new proselytes who are imbued with the idea that Utah is a paradise teeming with everything necessary for happiness."

The laborer is from the Oakland, (Cal.) Transcript and contains a statement which that paper merely repeats. We have noticed the unfounded charge in several of our exchanges. Such allegations are usually started by some unprincipled anti-Mormon journal and are then copied from paper to paper, without care on the part of the plagiarists as to whether they are true or false.

The answer to this charge of concealing the chief features of "Mormonism from new proselytes," and of making them believe that "Utah is a paradise, etc.," may be found in the organ of the Church in Great Britain—the *Millennial Star*. In that weekly periodical, which circulates among all the branches of the Church in Europe and is eagerly perused by "new proselytes," the chief features of "Mormonism" and the facts in relation to Utah its trials, drawbacks and peculiarities, are plainly set forth in original articles, extracts from the *Deseret News* and other Utah journals.

letters from persons in this Territory to their friends abroad, and instructions, suggestions and warnings to intending emigrants. Reference to this publication, which is now approaching the close of its thirty-ninth volume, will show that the charge repeated by the *Transcript* is entirely untrue.

The business of the missionaries of this Church abroad is to expound the chief features of "Mormonism," and those who are induced to gather to Utah are chiefly influenced by other considerations than those of general emigration. They come here as a religious duty rather than for material benefits. True, most of those who have made their homes in this Territory have eventually bettered their temporal condition, and in not a few instances have achieved financial independence. But this has not been the main inducement held out to them. In preaching the gospel and a gathering dispensation, in urging converts to "go up to the top of the mountains," the object held out has been to dwell with their co-religionists, where they could receive the benefits of church ordinances and covenants that could not be administered and enjoyed in other countries.

Inflated ideas of the glories of the Latter-day Zion, drawn from what she is to be rather than what she is, have doubtless swelled the souls of zealous men and enthusiastic women, and their expectations have been in many respects doomed to disappointment. But these exaggerated notions have existed in spite of explanations from the traveling Elders and the matter of fact descriptions published in the *Star*. The duty of the Saints has been dwelt upon, plainly and repeatedly, as one of labor to "build up Zion;" to suffer for it; to make sacrifices for it; to spend their strength and means to make it what it is designed to be at some future time—"the joy of the whole earth." But the disadvantages and obstacles to be encountered in a newly settled country and the difficulties incident to the journey and the change, have been set forth from the press and the platform, so that none could plead ignorance in relation to these points, and those who have been deceived have deceived themselves.

One of the hymns published in the L. D. S. hymn book and sung by "new converts" for whom it was specially composed, commences as follows:

Think not when you gather to Zion  
Your troubles and trials are through,  
That nothing but comfort and pleasure  
Are waiting in Zion for you.  
No, no! 'tis a furnace  
All substance, all texture to try,  
To consume all the "wood, hay and stubble,"  
And the gold from the dross purify.

The rosy-hued pictures of an earthly paradise, supposed by the *Transcript* to be used by "Mormon" missionaries to induce immigration to Utah, are those which have been resorted to by heartless California landowners and speculators, and the results of their deception are to be seen every day in the tie tramps on the C. P. railroad, returning on foot, heart-broken, and despairing, over the line on which they travelled by train to the supposed land of wealth and plenty. The *Transcript* should reserve its strictures for those of its own State who conceal "the chief features" of the dark side of California life, and bring misery to thousands of trusting people.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

## TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

**THE SURRENDER OF THE RANGERS.**  
CHICAGO, 19.—A dispatch received at Lieutenant General Sheridan's headquarters, last night, from Captain Blair, who is in command at Fort Bliss, reports that the Rangers at San Elizario surrendered yesterday morning. Judge Howard, agent for the salt mines, Atkinson, and McBride, Rangers, were shot, and the rest of the Rangers were disarmed and liberated. The Rangers are now at Fort Bliss, opposite El Paso, Mexico, and the mob has dispersed. No help was given to the mob from the Mexican side of the river. The mob was composed entirely of native born citizens of Texas.

**RAIDED BY COAL GANG.**  
RANDOLPH, Mass., 19.—Three children of Mrs. Catherine Ryan, Lakewood Street, were suffocated, last night, by coal gas also suffocated E. Barry, aged 14, who was stopping with them. Mrs. Ryan was not expected to live.

**A FUGITIVE ARRESTED.**  
BOSTON, 19.—A special from St. John, N. B., says John A. Miller has been arrested on a charge of uttering forged papers on his father's bank in Augusta, Ga. \$1,000 is said to be the amount.

**RUSSO-TURKISH WAR—THE SITUATION.**  
CHICAGO, 18.—The *Times*' London special says much anxiety is felt over the situation with reference to peace. The *Times* says the present is the most critical period of the conflict. The Turkish organs share in the prevailing uneasiness as to the possible outcome of the reception given by Germany and Austria to the appeal of the Porte for mediation. It is believed that nothing will come of it, but that the Russians will push their conquest up to a point which may force England to interfere to protect her interests. In any case Russia is unwilling at present to listen to proposals for mediation. She either desires to push her conquest further on else is unwilling that any of the other powers should come between her and Turkey in the settlement of the terms of peace. The military situation is without great interest.

The *Times*' Bucharest special says the movement of the Russians is being made through the Balkans to turn on the enemy.

**THE YANKEE TROUBLE.**  
The *Times*' 21st Paris special says, during a San Elizario was active in the morning Saturday night. The exact number of casualties is not learned, but is believed to be

heavy. Sheriff Kerber has been unsuccessful in raising the 100 rangers authorized by the government. A United States mail coach was allowed to escape the most perfect seed for sowing and planting. The question here will become pertinent: Why should not farmers use the same care in growing and saving their seed, and in experimenting as regards excellence in quality, as do the seedsmen engaged in growing vegetable and flower seed for sale?

We know from actual experiment, not only that any given variety of grain may be brought to a high standard of excellence, but that, if the standard good, else it will degenerate in far less time than was required to bring it up.

The means to be used to breed up grain or other vegetable products of the farm, are precisely those used by the breeders of animals. That is, careful selection and breeding to a type. This, and attention in selecting only thoroughly ripened seed, with good cultivation, will in a few years increase the yield on any farm from 50 to 100 per cent.

From our experience, we know that one of the great disabilities in the raising of seed corn, is the practice of sowing seed from the field as soon as the grain are glazed, trace it up and use this for seed. It is true this will tend to earlier ripening, but at the same time it will tend to the expense of both quality and quantity. The same is true of our cereal grains generally, and of every other product of the farm.

From this we see the necessity of examining, not only the perfect development of the seed, as regards quality, but also that the seed be perfectly ripe.

Let us take a case in point. A farmer well known for his care in the selection of his seed, made the practice of sowing seed from the field as soon as the grain are glazed, trace it up and use this for seed. It is true this will tend to earlier ripening, but at the same time it will tend to the expense of both quality and quantity. The same is true of our cereal grains generally, and of every other product of the farm.

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## ORDER FOR FREIGHT ENGINES—KANSAS.

Wheat Notting in the Blue.

PHILADELPHIA, 19.—The agent in Russia of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, cables an order for 40 large freight engines to be complete in February or March. Letters recently received from the same party says the Russian government has absorbed nearly all the railway plant for war purposes, and it is being rapidly used up and destroyed. Meanwhile the largest crop of wheat ever raised in Southern Russia and Bulgaria is rotting in the bins for need of transportation. This wheat, a high usually finds an outlet from the Black Sea, and will have to be transported by rail to the Baltic ports, and about 300 new engines will be required at once, a large proportion of these will, however, be built in Europe. This accounts for the fact that grain dealers here are having so little present apprehension of competition from Southern Russia.

## FOREIGN.

## GREAT BRITAIN.

**Stocks.**  
LONDON, 19.—India council bills allotted to-day at 1d. per rupee in advance.  
Consols 94 9/16 @; bonds 4 1/4 104; 6 1/2 104; 10-40's 107 1/2; new 5's 104; Erie 9, preferred 23; New York Central 100 1/2.

## Germany and the War.

A Berlin dispatch says the impression prevalent in diplomatic and bureaucratic circles is that the German government is desirous of the termination of the war; that it will adhere fully and freely to whatever conditions Russia may resolve to exact, and that it has resolved neither itself to advance any obstacle, nor so far as it can help, to permit any other power to hinder the extinction of Turkey as a European power.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## St. Louis Conference Report.

ODEN CITY, December 18th, 1877.

## Editors Deseret News:

I have just received from John F. Shrevel, Secretary of the St. Louis branch of the Church, a copy of their quarterly report for the quarter ending November 30. The Branch consists of 35 members, including 8 Elders, 1 Priest, 1 Teacher, and 2 Deacons. They have a good Sunday school in session, well attended. In their hall, 1,510 Broadway, and sustained the priesthood as their own stand, with the Twelve Apostles as the presiding authority. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in all the world, with John Taylor as their president.

Elder Andrew Burman was sustained as the president of the St. Louis branch and all the priesthood associated with him, in their place and calling. They partook of the sacrament, received good instructions from President Burman and the Elders present, rejoiced in the spirit of the gospel, and all the brethren and sisters were testimonies to the truth of the glorious latter-day work now established in the mountains.

During the last quarter five have emigrated to Utah, and three have been added to the Church by baptism. They have a good Sunday school in session, well attended. In their hall rent was paid up and the branch is out of debt.

I have instructed them to report hereafter to President John Taylor.

With kind regards to all in the office, I remain as ever your co-laborer in the cause.

D. M. STUART.

## Funeral Services.

FARMINGTON, U. T., Dec. 18th, 1877.

## Editors Deseret News:

We were called on Monday 17th inst., to attend the funeral of Bro. Hyrum F. Richards of Farmington, a young man of promise and innate goodness not surpassed by any of my acquaintance. His death was caused by a sudden attack of inflammation of the bowels, a disease from which he suffered very severely during the last spring and summer, but from which he thought himself so far recovered that he ventured to do some casual work. The exertion, however, proved too much for him and brought on the return of the disease, which caused his death after acute suffering of 14 hours.

The respect which the good qualities of this young man had inspired in the hearts of his companions, and the suddenness of his death called forth a spontaneous outburst of grief which manifested itself in the most profound attention to his funeral obsequies.

The services were held in the meeting-house, which was densely crowded, and were presided over by President C. G. Rich, who made a very kind, comforting, and instructive address.

The members of the Sunday School class to which Bro. Richards belonged carried his body on a bier to the grave, and the members of the Sunday School and the Young Men's Association followed the mourning family in procession, 25 vehicles attending crowded with sympathizing friends. The respect and attention manifested were a great source of consolation to the bereaved family of the deceased.

A. STAYNER.

An Ohio young man sat down the other day and wrote on the backs of a couple of postal-cards, when he turned them over and directed them, but by some mischance placed the addresses on the wrong cards. The result was that a child manufacturer in New York got a very polite invitation to go carriage riding somewhere out in Ohio, while the young man's girl was made frantic by receiving the following "Please send me samples of the stuff your girls are made of."

## Sowing Seed.

One of the most important questions that should interest the farmer, is that of selecting the most perfect seed for sowing and planting. The question here will become pertinent: Why should not farmers use the same care in growing and saving their seed, and in experimenting as regards excellence in quality, as do the seedsmen engaged in growing vegetable and flower seed for sale?

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The means to be used to breed up grain or other vegetable products of the farm, are precisely those used by the breeders of animals. That is, careful selection and breeding to a type. This, and attention in selecting only thoroughly ripened seed, with good cultivation, will in a few years increase the yield on any farm from 50 to 100 per cent.

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## SHORT AND SHARP.

Men are frequently like tea—the real strength and goodness are not properly drawn out until they have been in hot water.

Rain water brings down yearly about 12 pounds of ammonia to the acre of ground, which forms a most valuable and effective principle as a fertilizer.

When a Virginia gentleman asks another to drink he blandly says: "Shall we give the public debt a lift?" And they lift.

A St. Louis paper says, "A well known judge recently said, 'These confounded grand jurors nosing around into other people's affairs may blacken the character of any man.'"

In China it is customary to drown female infants. This looks very bad, but it keeps people from leaving the sidewalk (and going round in the mud)—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

The Japanese never swear; they have no word corresponding to our "damn," "damned," "damnable" or "hell," which means fool or beast. We know of some people who wouldn't survive a week in Japan.—*Boston Globe*.

A Boston lady, traveling in Germany, thinks that some of the youths who prided themselves on face-scars scooped out with a knife show greater bravery by helping their mothers and sisters to plough and hoe.

Said a meek-eyed granger of his dog, an uncommon, shaggy-looking yellow creature, "My dog, Editor, that there dog may be homely, but he is the best cattle dog in the country; yes, sir, he is the best cattle dog I ever saw, but he has one fault—just one fault sir—he won't look at the cattle till they are cooked."

A San Francisco reporter was once detailed to report the sermon of an eminent divine in that city. When the preacher was about through the reporter bethought himself of a yacht race, and folding up his notes made his exit through the vestry room. The next morning the sermon appeared in print. The reporter had given a correct report up to the time he left, and then getting the preacher was about through the reporter bethought himself of a yacht race, and folding up his notes made his exit through the vestry room. The next morning the sermon appeared in print. The reporter had given a correct report up to the time he left, and then getting the preacher was about through the reporter bethought himself of a yacht race, and folding up his notes made his exit through the vestry room. The next morning the sermon appeared in print. 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