

EVENING NEWS.

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

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Friday, March 18, 1881.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Silver Reef miners are likely to go to work at \$3 a day or be frozen out. The strike has not been a beneficial one for employers or employees.

Prospects seem favorable for an extra session of Congress. Considerable pressure is being brought upon the President, and it is not unlikely to prevail.

The road from Granger to Oregon is to cross the Utah and Northern at Pocatello. It is not a paper scheme, but a fixed fact. The new road will detract from the commercial prospects of Ogden.

Jay Gould announces that trains will be running through from the Rio Grande to the City of Mexico within the next two years. When Gould opens his mouth he generally says something.

The *Courier-Journal* has gone crazy over the "Mormon" question. The latest recommendation of the Moulton Watercourse is that polygamy shall be "abolished" by Presidential proclamation. What next?

Dr. DeClat, a celebrated Frenchman, assigns all diseases to parasitic origin. He has devoted his life to the study of the germ-theory of disease, and supports his theory with the most startling facts and reasonings.

Cruel punishments are permitted in Switzerland. During the census there 917 women refused to tell their ages, and each one was returned at 46 and fined \$1.20. Imagine the mortification of the damsels of uncertain age and uncommunicative disposition at such a register!

The *Age of Steel* says: "As the use of the electric light becomes more common, accidents resulting from it are becoming frequent occurrences. A few days ago several employees of the Reading (Pa.) Iron Works were injured by the force of the electric current while endeavoring to adjust the wire leading from the generator to the lamps in the mill."

"The culture of 'the beautiful' is to be encouraged because beauty tends to refine and elevate the mind. But let no young lady fall into the blunder of supposing that only that which is expensive can ever be beautiful. It is labor, care, skill, an artistic eye, and a refined taste that beautify. Whether in home, or in dress, in speech or in manners, money is not the main thing which provides the beautiful. The dowry of many a station has cost more money by far than the neat and beautiful garb of her indigent but orderly neighbor."

An experienced photographer gives the following views of the progress and expectations of the art: "The advances now in progress and impending are as extraordinary as anything in the past. The gelatine dry plate is rapidly being adopted by all progressive photographers, and will soon take the place of collodion plates everywhere. Instantaneous printing by gas or lamp-light is already being done. Instantaneous negatives by gas-light are already being made, and I shall probably see in the near future. We look confidently forward to the time when evening meetings will be photographed instantaneously by gas-light, and we think that it is not too much to say that thrilling scenes on the stage will be instantaneously photographed and prints be ready for delivery to the audience before the play is ended."

A DELUSION OF THE TIMES.

A COMMUNICATION on "Imported Trees" appeared in Thursday evening's issue of the *News*, and we publish another to-day on the same subject. They direct attention to one of the follies of the people of Utah. Notwithstanding all the advice given by our best men, upon the political policy of ignoring home productions and sustaining foreign grown and foreign made goods, there is a disposition among the masses to purchase imports in preference to local products.

The foolish waste of money in buying trees raised in this East where better articles at a less price can be had at home, is now very plain to those who have been duped by fine pictures of impossible fruits and glowing representations by practiced solicitors. Thousands of dollars have been squandered on worthless trees and roots and vines, the money has gone out of the Territory, and local nurseries are left with a thrifty, acclimated and proven varieties ready to hand, but which many of the victims are now unable to purchase, having already expended what they could spare in this direction.

But this raises a question which our home nurserymen, seedsmen and other producers and dealers will do well to consider. Why is it that these professional drummers succeed so well in disposing of their worthless goods while the sales of the genuine are comparatively small? The answer is, because the traveling salesmen and the eastern firms they represent take trouble and spend money in placing their wares before the public. If our home dealers in any kind of home product, grown or manufactured, would use half the energy and enterprise of these successful imposters upon public credulity, they would reap good profits while the people would be benefited. "Nothing venture, nothing have." If our local dealers want large cus-

tom they must not be afraid to invest in the means of placing their goods before the public, and in showing buyers how they can easily and expeditiously select what they need and get it delivered in handy shape.

Take seed-selling for one small example. Catalogues from eastern firms show what seeds can be had for a certain price and in a given manner. Packages are put up, plainly labeled and of easy transportation by mail or otherwise, and in a shape to catch the public eye. The seeds are properly assorted and cleaned and each variety can be kept separate and is easily known. How much more likely they are to gain public patronage than if put up in scraps of paper illegibly pencilled with the name of the article, and mixed with chaff and refuse and perhaps a little shifting of different kinds together? Home growers and dealers may learn many "twinkles" from experienced men in the business, and should be prompt to adopt every proper method of doing business in the best and most attractive and profitable manner. This will apply to all kinds of home productions. If we are to compete with imports we must not be behind in anything right that is calculated to gain public patronage. Business methods are necessary to business success.

This disposition to gape at anything from abroad, and to imagine that it must be superior to anything produced at home, is very much to be deplored. It takes the wind out of the sails of our own craftsmen. It depletes our local circulation. Money that should pass from hand to hand within the Territory, goes out to enrich foreign labor and foreign speculation. Workmen who would find employment if this means was kept at home, remain in partial idleness to their own detriment and the impoverishment of the community. Outside enterprises are fostered while our own languish, and other places are built up while ours linger along and our boys and girls find no remunerative occupation.

"My bonnet came all the way from Paris." "This suit was made in New York." "Nice shoes? Yes, I got them from Philadelphia." "Home-made cloth?" "Oh dear no, it is English goods." "Is that a 'Providence'?" "The ideal. What need? Why it came direct from Scotland!" So with all kinds of things that can be made in the Territory, of excellent quality and fine finish and of more durable texture. Some people feel actually insulted if you imagine that some highly prized article they have for use or adornment is only "home made." They seem to think that the fact of its foreign origin is sufficient to place it, in everybody's estimation, far above the level of home production.

This we regard as one of the fallacies of the times. There are no doubt many things which as yet we cannot manufacture as finely as they are turned out from first-class establishments abroad. But we do purchase a large number of articles that are positively inferior to those raised or made up in Utah, under the ridiculous delusion that they must be better because obtained from "the States" or from Europe. "Home made" ought to be, among a community of "brethren and sisters," a recommendation, and something rather to be proud than ashamed of. And every endeavor ought to be made by our own manufacturers to give to their goods the finish and appearance that are the chief attractions of many almost worthless foreign-made articles.

This great mistake of our people often extends to the sphere of education. School-teachers are sometimes employed whose chief recommendation is that they are "Gentlemen" from some Eastern Academy. They are imported and there are must be superior to home graduates. And yet in nine cases out of ten, they turn out to be as great humbugs as the tree-drummers. They are not only foes to our faith but inferior, as scholars and teachers, to many of our own graduates from normal schools. We can raise and train our own teachers as well as grow and cultivate our own trees and seeds. We are doing so. And it is a shame and disgrace to any school district in this Territory that an imported school teacher is employed by the trustees when home-talent can be obtained.

One great advantage of our own teachers is that we can learn all about their private character as well as their abilities as instructors, previous to placing our children under their care, while in accepting the services of strangers we take a leap in the dark, and are under risks which we have no right or reason to incur. Experience does not always make fools of us, but it does make us wiser. That has been made in this direction ought to be warning enough, that imported school teachers are not necessarily better, but are generally inferior both as to ability and to character, to scores of young men and ladies raised and trained among our own people.

We hope to see, at no distant date, a turn in the tide of public opinion on these matters, and that "home-made" will be a glowing recommendation to anything offered for public patronage. To that end our wise men should labor and our local artists, artisans, mechanics and capitalists should bend their efforts while all should cultivate a disposition to recognize true worth wherever it originates, and to prefer rather than depreciate anything that is produced at home.

BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, 18.—Frye took his seat. Pendleton called up the organization resolution. Anthony, intending to offer another resolution, moved to postpone indefinitely. The vote resulted—37 to 23, Davis voted with the democrats. Anthony, to the astonishment of all, voted with the democrats at first, but changed his vote, and supported the resolution. The Chair voted aye, and declared the motion carried.

Anthony then offered a resolution reorganizing the committee on the republican policy, carried by the same vote, the Vice-President casting the deciding vote.

After the first vote of the Vice-President, Anthony, who had not power to decide in a question of what character, it was an assumption of power by the Vice-President unwarranted by the Constitution.

AMERICAN.

IRISH NEWS.

NEW YORK, 18.—The *Irish World* has a special cable dispatch from Dublin, containing the following points: Thirty Land League chiefs are now in prison. Sheridan, the organizer, was arrested yesterday at Tubbercurry. Landlords are now rampaging. Landlords are serving some prisoners with writs for back rent, in full. Land meetings were held last Sunday in 15 counties. Great multitudes, immense enthusiasm, brave speeches, strong and radical and ringing resolutions. The Irish people are most determined to fight the good fight to the last. Four hundred tenants, under Landlord Palmer, of Mayo, have struck against rent on account of arrests going on. Ejection notices are falling in showers over Ireland. Twelve hundred writs and ejection notices were served last week. The Land League counsel the people to resist to the last. The consequence, in all likelihood of this general resistance will be large numbers of evictions for non-payment of rent. What the landlords will gain by such a result remains to be seen. There is a general feeling with regard to ejections throughout the Land League that the people should allow evictions to take place, and that the Land League should then immediately provide houses on the evicted farms. I have just had a letter from poor Davitt. He writes cheerfully, but no politics are allowed. Not one word about the land question from the founder of the Land League. A testimonial movement is started here to present him with a petition on his release. An appeal with this in view will be made to America. At the executive meeting of the Land League held yesterday, Rev. Mr. Rigoli, Protestant clergyman from Belfast, presided. Thus by charity, conciliation, brotherly feeling, broad patriotism and good sense, all tending to sink the memories of the feuds of past ages utterly out of sight and to bring Irishmen of all sections and persuasions together on one common platform, "Down with landlordism," "Down with rent," "Down with all forms of robbery of labor," uprisings its standard and advances into the future.

The Gunpowder Plot.

The *World's* London, speaking of the Mansion House plot, says: Lord Mayor McArthur is one of the liberal members for Lambeth, and his relations with the Irish leaders in Parliament are quite cordial, while he receives a very large Irish vote in his constituency. If it is the Fenian policy to destroy property, why of all places in London did they select the Mansion House? and why make the attempt with a few pounds of powder, when a dynamite cartridge would have done the business much more thoroughly. The story, as told by the police authorities, is doubtless true enough as far as goes, but the impression among those who know something of the inner workings of the force is that the police have been duped, after being duped, to warn others. I refer to the correspondence from South Jordan, wherein the writer admits his folly in purchasing trees from the east, having himself lost nearly \$75, to his neighbors also being duped. These three citizens were the only losers. I would have nothing to say, but I am told in the assertion that Salt Lake County alone has sustained losses to the amount of thousands of dollars (in cash) per annum, in the article of trees and vines.

IMPORTED TREES AND VINES.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 18, 1881.

Editor *Deseret News*:

It is a commendable act in men, after being duped, to warn others. I refer to the correspondence from South Jordan, wherein the writer admits his folly in purchasing trees from the east, having himself lost nearly \$75, to his neighbors also being duped. These three citizens were the only losers. I would have nothing to say, but I am told in the assertion that Salt Lake County alone has sustained losses to the amount of thousands of dollars (in cash) per annum, in the article of trees and vines.

Grant Gives Up the World's Fair.

The morning papers agree in believing Grant will resign the presidency of the world's fair. The *Herald* reports that he has interviewed him yesterday afternoon, and found him considerably annoyed at the persistence of callers. He said he thought it strange that one could come to New York for a few days without being overrun with interviewers. He said he would not have anything to do with the fair for the present, as he was going to Mexico on Thursday next.

The Cause of Upson's Suicide.

The *Herald* says: A correspondent advances the theory that the shooting of General Upson, although his own act, was done during sleep. As a rule such hypotheses are dictated more by charitable emotions than by common sense, but unless testimony corroborating the idea of intentional suicide should be forthcoming, we are inclined to accept this version of the sad occurrence, which has cost the nation one of its most valuable officers. The absence of visible motive would be a weak argument against intention on the part of suicide, intentionally circumstanced but very mad every native to live and so far as we know, none to wish to end a career in which, young as he was, he had gained fame, advancement, liberal means and troops of friends.

Room for Reform.

The *Herald's* Washington special says: Postmaster-General James is already busy studying possible improvements in the postal service. He wants, in the first place, to make the postoffice self-supporting, and next to improve the free delivery service in the great cities and make it as good as in London, if not better. He mentions it as a curious fact that if the postal returns of London were cut off the revenue of the English postoffice that department would not be self-supporting.

Russian Home.

A St. Petersburg special says: The ground dug up when the grave was discovered has been redried. The doors of the store in which the mouth was situated is guarded. It has been decided to erect a religious monument upon the spot where the Czar fell. One of the chief organizers of the plot was captured two days before the assassination, and confessed after the deed was accomplished, and so deeply implicated Rousakoff that he also confessed and answered all the questions. Hence the arrests Monday and Tuesday and the discovery of the mine. Many revolutionary proclamations have been found posted inside and outside public buildings. The *Novoye Vremya* says: The Russian authorities were advised several months ago that Nihilists from Chicago, Ill., had entered the country.

Probably Killed by New Mexico.

It is understood that Lionel Sheldon, of Louisiana, will be appointed to succeed Law Wallace as Governor of New Mexico and that Wallace will be appointed minister to the countries of South America. The governorship of New Mexico is regarded as an important and valuable official position for the reason that it is believed a State government will be organized in that Territory within the next two or three years.

The strongest point yet made for an extra session at Washington has been offered to the republicans by the incredible improbability of Speaker Randall and other so-called democrats who prevented the adoption by the last democratic Congress of Senator Eaton's plan and outspoken resolution touching the rights and duties of the United States in reply to the attempt of De Lesseps and his associates to utilize the Columbian Government as a stock-jobbing confederate of Paris speculations.

Interpreting School Marms.

OMAHA, 18.—Ellen M. Stratton, hitherto a respected teacher in the public schools, after borrowing from various friends nearly \$500 and leaving a board bill of \$80, eloped with Charles Duke, son of a prominent merchant, in whose education she lately has taken great interest. Ellen is 35, Charles 18. Immense sensation.

The New Southern Road.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., 18.—The first train from the Atchafalaya to Santa Fe road for Deering, making connection with the Southern Pacific for San Francisco, left the Union depot last night at 9.50. There were seven cars in the train, all crowded, and among the passengers were 14 ticketed to San Francisco, and points on the Southern Pacific. Capt. J. P. George, of this city, an old conductor on the Santa Fe, had the honor of taking out the first through train, while Jas. Flynn, who has been serving on the track for 19 years drove the engine. The train moved out of the depot amid the shouts of the crowd assembled to witness the leaving of the great southern route to the Pacific.

Washington Notes.

CHICAGO, 18.—A Washington special says: In the democratic caucus Ben Hill reminded the southern Democrats they were now reaping the fruits of their refusal to unite Kellogg.

Malone is actually preparing by letters from Virginia approving of the course, and begging aid to secure office.

Blaine announces that Gen. Stephen Hurlbut of Illinois, is the coming Minister to Mexico. Judge Catton of Illinois, who is trying to prevent the confirmation of Stanley Matthews, finds opposition from nearly all confederate brigadiers and aid from nearly all the stalwarts.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The celebration of St. Patrick's Day was unusually quiet throughout Ireland.

Parties are at San Antonio with instructions to purchase 7,000,000 acres of land in Mexico, for whom not stated.

Geo. S. Davidson, who as lieutenant in Latham's Confederate battery fired the first gun at the battle of Bull Run, died to-day at Estelleville, Virginia.

Ten billion, two hundred and fifty million francs in cash was subscribed to the loan in Paris, Thursday, and 2,000,000,000 francs in the departments. Two milliards were subscribed in London on Wednesday.

CHOICE MEATS!

FRESH AND JUICY, THE BEST TRY I have ever made, always on hand at the Family Meat Market, just west of Idaho street corner.

FOR SALE.

ONE TWO-TON WAGON OR HAY COALER, new. Apply at this office. One 60-lb. Platform scale. Apply at this office.

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DIED.

At Hooper City, March 14, 1881, of heart disease and lung fever, RICHARD FITCH-KIL.

Deceased was born in Walworth, County of Kent, England, A. D. 1819, joined the Church in the year 1847, and came to Zion in 1874. He resided in Hooper and resided there until his death. He died in full membership and was vouching for his life for his integrity and faithfulness.

Millennial Star and English papers please copy.

At Springville, March 14, 1881, of inflammation of the bowels, SAMUEL PRICE, son of Samuel D. and Mary J. Palmer, aged 3 years, 5 months and 13 days.

In this city, March 17, 1881, of diphtheria, LUCRETIA J., son of the late Richard B. and Catharina S. Margrett, aged 6 years, 10 months and 12 days.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 18,

BOCCACCIO!

Emelie Melville as the Italian Post

And all the Great Company in the Cast.

GRAND-CHORUS AND FULL ORCHESTRA.

The Commedia Del Arte.

That Confronted Devil Tree.

Grand Gait Malinee To morrow.

NISIDA!

Introducing the Great Hurricane Scene—The Thunderbolt—Houses destroyed—A Triumph of Mechanical Art—The Merry Night.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

By General Public demand,

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TWO NIGHTS ONLY.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS,

MARCH 23, and 24.

First Appearance of the Popular Actor and Author,

JOHN A. STEVENS.

AND

NEW YORK DRAMATIC CO.

Wednesday Eve., March 23, 1881.

Grand production of Mr. Stevens own American Drama,

"UNKNOWN"

A RIVER MYSTERY.

Five Acts and Seven Tableaux.

Thursday Evening, March 24.

Will be presented an American Comedy Drama by John A. Stevens, Entitled

PASSION'S SLAVE.

And first appearance of Miss Helen Blythe, the leading lady at Daly's Theatre, N. Y.

Full Price of admission. No extra charge for Reserved Seats. Box Office open Tuesday, 23rd, at 10 a. m.

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