

EVENING NEWS.

Published Daily, Sundays Excepted,
AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE
DESERET NEWS COMPANY.

CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1893.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Russians to have a telescope that will bring the moon within 114 miles of us.

The electric light has been introduced into Shanghai, China, and is exciting much enthusiasm among the Chinese.

There are said to be 75,000 children in New York that cannot get seats in the public schools, and probably half as many in Chicago.

A New York doctor advertises to cure snoring for \$10, and the Gotham authorities are thinking of sending the police force to him, so that the city will be a little more quiet at night.

The difference between an atheist and an agnostic is that the former knows that he believes nothing, while the latter does not know whether he knows that he believes anything or not.

Since the resumption of active work on the Washington monument there have been laid seventy-six courses of stone, making 162 vertical feet. The height of the monument is now 302 feet.

"The spots on the sun are larger than ever, and a red spot has been discovered on the face of Jupiter." A black spot covers the face of the Utah "Liberal Party," spread from the black eye it received lately.

Hollow steel shafting is being introduced into France. It is made by casting the metal around a core of lime, the ingot being finally rolled into shafting; the lime core going with it, and diminishing in diameter in the same proportion as the metal.

Prof. Roberts has calculated that the foot in the fall hanging over London on a winter's day amounts to fifty tons, and that the carbonic oxide, a poisonous compound, resulting from the imperfect combustion of coal, may be taken as at least five times that amount.

The use of face masks of mica for the protection of metal and glass melters, stone masons, and other workmen exposed to heat, dust and noxious vapors, is found to be quite serviceable. These masks allow the eyes to be turned in any direction and admit of the wearing of glasses.

Eastern exchanges call the attention of Protestants to the fact that in the great and growing city of New York the Roman Catholics are increasing their church accommodations far more rapidly than any other religious body, more rapidly, probably, than the great and growing city of New York.

A flatter has been created in Boston over the discovery by the police in a doctor's house, the proprietor of which was under arrest, of a list of five hundred females for whom abortions had been procured. The dates as well as names are given, and make a very nasty record for the women as well as for the doctor himself. Don't Boston want to take a hand in "regenerating" Utah?

The cure is departing from the land of Israel. A Jerusalem correspondent writes that villagerism is from year to year gaining ground in southern Palestine. Near Bethlehem, especially, large tracts which some years ago were laid out as vineyards, and in Jerusalem there is a European winter, an old lady, whose frequent boast it is that the wines he makes appear at the table of the German Emperor.

A London paper undertakes to cheat death of its terrors by suggesting that the ashes of a person cremated, consisting principally of phosphate of lime, have only to be treated with sulphuric acid, which will become plaster of Paris, which may be molded into a bust of the dead, which may be placed under a glass case, which may be set upon the mantle, which may be made cheerful by this imperishable presence of the departed.

A means of propelling and lighting tricycles by electricity has been devised. This is accomplished by means of a Faure system of accumulators. The electro-motors need not weigh more than one hundred and fifty pounds, as was demonstrated at a recent exhibition in London. An exchange gravely remarks that this invention promises a complete revolution in our methods of locomotion. It seems as if any considerable locomotion would require several complete revolutions of one kind or another.

Young men, take care about making promises of marriage unless you fully intend to fulfill them. A Philadelphia judge has ruled that a declaration of intention to marry carries with it a gift of interest in property, so that a subsequent conveyance of said property by gift to others, before the marriage, is in the nature of fraud. The test case was one where real estate valued at \$70,000 was so disposed of, and where the man died four months after marriage. The court held that the conveyance was void, not because it had been made with any intention of wrong toward the spouse, but on the ground that such transfer was incompatible with the quality of the man's relation with the prospective wife.

THE RAPID RABBIT, THE SENSIBLE SATISFIED.

The President's brief allusion to Utah and polygamy in his lengthy message to Congress does not seem to satisfy the rabid clique that presume to speak for the "Gentiles" of this Territory. But we have not the slightest doubt that the large majority of non-Mormons here are of the same opinion as President Arthur. The Edmunds Act has not yet had time for full effect. It is not yet judicially determined how far its influence extends and what are its limits. The action of the Commissioners appointed under its provisions was very sweeping, far more so in our opinion than was intended by the framers of the law.

Surely the disfranchisement of all persons who are or even have been in polygamous relations is sufficient legislation in that direction for the present. It ought to satisfy the most zealous anti-polygamy fanatic in Christendom. President Arthur thinks enough has been done until the full effects of the law are seen, and we believe this will be the view of the greater portion of both Houses of Congress and of the masses of the people all over the Union.

But it is not to be expected that the Utah anti-Mormons will rest contented. Why? Simply because it is not the abolition of polygamy that they are working for. Indeed they would be the sorriest creatures in the Republic, if marital matters could be so arranged in this Territory that no man could marry or live with more than one woman. Their great pretense would be gone. They would have to get up a new cry wherewith to arouse the religious fanatics and social reformers and meddlers in other people's domestic affairs. They have not desired the abolition of polygamy. What they are after is complete and supreme control of Utah, politically and financially. Although they form such a ridiculous minority, they will never be satisfied till they govern the great majority. Modesty never troubles them. Local popular rights have no influence with them. Greed and ambition are their motive powers, and they have set their faces like a flint towards the capture of a promising and already wealthy Territory that they may become its rulers, tax-gatherers and official devourers. There never was a greater sham than their howl about "polygamy," and they are afraid upon trembling lest the Edmunds law, in its practical workings, should really have a palatable, a poisonous compound, resulting from the imperfect combustion of coal, may be taken as at least five times that amount.

They now feel quite despondent. The President's remarks indicate that he does not join in the rabid and insane hue and cry against the "Mormon" people, but takes the country at its word and simply aims at the suppression of polygamy as the object popularly desired. But the clique which pulls the wires that make the pulp jumping jacks and puppets of the press keep up such a rattle and racket, ready to bite off the President's head for daring to dissent from their anti-Mormon demands. The Secretary of the Interior, too, whose opinion is supposed to have influenced the Presidential utterances on this question, comes in for his share of hatred and defamation, and no doubt when the full report of the Utah Commissioners appears, those gentlemen will be denounced because they do not urge such extreme measures as would work into the hands of the few unprincipled and hungry schemers that have marked Utah as their meat.

But we have no plaudits or anathemas to utter. We doubt not that attacks will continue to be made upon the people of this Territory, because they have a religion essentially different from the creeds which have made captive the millions of devotees to sectarianism. But at the same time we have no doubt about the result. God is at the head of this work vulgarly called "Mormonism," and He will so overrule the acts of men and governments, that His people will have breathing and growing time between the assaults that may be made upon them. And everything that is done for their destruction will tend to unite and strengthen them for the work to which they are called, and the result will eventually be—although reached peradventure through deep trial, great threatenings and much affliction—the triumph of truth, the overthrow of evil and misrule, and the establishment of righteous dominion in all the earth. "The Lord God Omnipotent reigneth!"

TWO DIFFERENT CLASSES OF LEGAL VOTERS.

Rhode Island, at a recent election, voted on a proposition to abolish the clause in her constitution which imposes a property qualification for the elective franchise on all foreign-born citizens. There were 9,530 persons who cast their ballots on this question, and of these 5,122 voted against the amendment, so it was lost. It was not a party movement, as Democrats joined Republicans in opposition to a change.

We refer to this as an illustration of the principle for which we have argued in relation to the laws of this Territory governing the elective franchise. Male voters are required to be tax-payers, women voters are not. It has been objected that the principle of uniformity is not carried out in this arrangement, and that therefore either the tax-paying qualification for male citizens is void, or women voters must also be tax-payers. Some lawyers and judges have taken one view of it and some the other.

We have contended that uniformity must prevail over each class of voters, but need not over the whole group of classes. That is, if one woman voter is exempt from tax-paying others must be; and if one male voter is required to be a tax-payer, other male voters must be tax-payers. But as the male and female voters constitute two separate classes of citizens, the qualification required for one class need not of necessity be required of the other class. Just as it is in regard to other

seniorship. Male aliens must go into court and obtain certain papers in order to become naturalized; women aliens become naturalized by marrying citizens, without going into court or getting any papers at all. The law is uniform as to each class, but not to the whole group of classes. In Rhode Island the law requires foreign-born citizens to possess a certain amount of property in order to be qualified to vote, while native-born citizens are exempt from the property qualification. The people have refused to change the law. But if the principle for which some of our jurists contend is good, then the Rhode Island requirement of foreign-born citizens is void. But it has prevailed there for many years and is now confirmed by constitutional and similar differences of qualifications for different classes of voters have existed in other States. Let our Utah legal luminaries reflect upon it at their leisure.

CITY COUNCIL.

Proceedings at the City Council on Tuesday evening, December 5, 1893, Mayor Jennings presiding:

A petition was presented signed by Hugh Anderson and 80 others, residents of the 17th, 18th and 19th Wards, asking that the gas mains be extended northward as far as the gas charter demands. The petitioners represented that said portion of the city, particularly the sidewalks on the east and west sides of the Temple block were so thickly set with shade trees, and the walks are overgrown with weeds, and in such poor condition, that it is impossible to travel there, and that it is a dangerous, especially after sunset, during the winter months. Referred to the committee on improvement.

A petition from Jas. H. VanNatta, was submitted, asking permission to purchase a certain tract of land in section 24, T. 1, N. of R. 1, W. which he had held as a mining claim ever since the year 1871. Referred to the committee on public grounds.

A petition from Price & Clive and ten others was submitted, asking that cobble or stone crossing be put down between 1287 and 1289 First South street, under the direction of the supervisor of streets. Referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

A petition from John Shepherd and twenty others was submitted, asking that the west half of First South street at the extreme eastern end thereof be opened and graded. Referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

T. P. Thomas & Son petitioned to be allowed to lease for a term of ten years a certain tract of land containing five acres (with or without the price) of the city of Salt Lake, said land being located immediately south of George R. Jones' lime kiln. Referred to the committee on public grounds.

Application for renewals of liquor licenses were submitted from Barr & McInerney, W. S. Clays, John E. Davis, Godley & Co., Barney C. Harvey, Hill & Trivella, John Lolla, J. E. S. Russell and Z. C. M. Institution. Granted.

The police court report for November was presented by Alderman Spiers, showing that 111 cases had been tried and 17 dismissed. Fines imposed during the month, \$64.10, of which \$32.50 was paid, and \$32.10 in labor and \$79 not paid. Approved.

James B. Selmerline, city weigh-master, presented his report of the amount received at the city weigh scales for the three months ending October 31, 1893, showing total collections, \$124.80, and balance paid treasury, \$12. Approved.

The committee on streets and alleys, to whom was referred the petition of Helaman Pratt and ten others for the improvement of Blakemore's hill, Wall street, etc., reported that there was no street there, as supposed, but simply a ledge of rock, which they recommended be graded as a foot path, for the benefit of pedestrians, said grading to be consistent with the slope of the hill, the cost of which the committee recommended be assessed by the supervisor of streets and the committee on streets and alleys.

The committee on sanitary regulations, to whom was referred the petition of Walker Brothers and 165 others for sewerage, reported as follows: "We have had a matter under consideration, and when we began to contemplate our city site, our limited rainfall and supply of water from other sources, we deem it altogether impracticable to undertake to establish a general system of sewerage for the whole city, though it might be done to a certain extent—say in our commercial center, but we have not the right to issue bonds for the purpose, unless, except we get legislation to that effect. If sewerage can be adopted with propriety for a part of the city to the extent above mentioned, we would recommend a local tax to meet such local expense, we would, however, recommend that a thorough system of sanitary regulations be adopted for the entire city, such as to be strictly and carefully enforced, particularly defining how and where vaults and cesspools may be constructed and kept, and where surface drainage may be made, and how kept, and particularly describing the time and manner of cleaning or despoiling of streets, by means of ashes, charcoal dust, lime or otherwise; also to provide for a place where washhouses and other like establishments may be constructed and how kept, etc., etc."

After discussion, the report of the committee was received and referred to the city engineer, with instructions to draft an ordinance prescribing sanitary regulations for the city; to act under the directions of the sanitary committee.

The Mayor, being authorized by motion to appoint said committee, named Councilor J. F. Wells, Councilor Clark and Alderman Speirs. Adjourned.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

CHICAGO, 6.—McCree and Bander, stockyard men, failed for \$20,000. They have been doing a commission business in live steers on trust for two years. A few unfortunate shipments was the cause of the break up of the firm.

Troublesome Intruders. NEW YORK, 6.—An Indian Territory special says: The Indian authorities and Indian Agent Taft are trying to remove 2,000 intruders from the Creek lands and the Seminole country, who have moved in, settled and lived there a long time and occasionally intermarried. Secretary Teller has the matter under advisement. If removed they may make trouble.

The Burglar Business. A Cleveland special says: Burglars ransacked the house of Col. Wm. Harris yesterday evening, taking 1,200 in jewelry and diamonds.

Incendiary Fire. BEDFORD, 1, 6.—Shawnee College was burned here, was burned on Monday night with the museum of Indian curiosities. Supposed incendiary. None of the property was insured.

Fire in Iowa. CHARITON, Ia., 6.—Several buildings were burned here yesterday. The loss is \$22,000; partly insured.

A Clear Field. The weather is clear and favorable for satisfactory observations of the transit of Venus.

Secured his Certificate. BATON ROUGE, 6.—The Governor, after an examination of the law and plan in his case, has given a certificate to Kellogg, in accordance with the returns from three districts.

Woman Asked for on Business Principles. At the adjourned annual meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Education on Thursday next the proposition to employ a woman to assist in the superintendence of the primary departments of the public schools is to be considered. Petitions have been sent to the Board from almost every source of influence urging the employment of a woman of experience who can visit the schools with authority, instruct teachers in improved methods, see that sanitary rules are observed, adjust the tasks set for the primary pupils, and transact the other duties of a woman.

FOR SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the entire stock of machinery connected with the old "Chase" mill on Liberty Park will be sold in bulk. Any person desiring to purchase may examine the same by first calling upon either myself or Watermaster Wilken, City Hall. By order of the City Council. WILLIAM JENNINGS, Mayor.

E. E. MYERS, ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT. Architect of Michigan Capitol building, U. S. Court house, Court House, Denver, U. S. Court house, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. Court house, St. Paul, Minn., U. S. Court house, Chicago, Ill., U. S. Court house, New York, N. Y., U. S. Court house, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. Court house, Baltimore, Md., U. S. Court house, Washington, D. C., U. S. Court house, San Francisco, Cal., U. S. Court house, Portland, Ore., U. S. Court house, Seattle, Wash., U. S. Court house, Tacoma, Wash., U. S. Court house, Vancouver, B. C., U. S. Court house, Victoria, B. C., U. S. Court house, Montreal, P. Q., U. S. Court house, Quebec, P. Q., U. S. Court house, Ottawa, P. Q., U. S. Court house, Winnipeg, Man., U. S. Court house, Regina, Sask., U. S. Court house, Saskatoon, Sask., U. S. Court house, Edmonton, Alta., U. S. Court house, Calgary, Alta., U. S. Court house, Vancouver, B. C., U. S. Court house, Victoria, B. C., U. S. Court house, Montreal, P. Q., U. S. 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