

# EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

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## THE DIVINE HAND.

A singular human trait has been strongly exhibited during the last few days. We refer to a disposition to resist the truth when it is unpalatable. All over the country people practice this self-deception in relation to the presidential election. They insist that Grover Cleveland was elected when conclusive evidence asserted his defeat.

There are but few comparatively who have subjected themselves to the rigid self-discipline which enables them to grasp at the exact truth of every matter without allowing their efforts to be stifled by prejudice or predilection. Yet that should be the aim of every intelligent person. There are others who express a fatalistic propensity, by ascribing every great event to Divine providence. A genuine faith of that kind is good, being in union with the statement of revelation to the effect that God is angry with none save those who do not acknowledge His hand in all things. When some things of great moment happen it is not harmonious with the genius of faith to express confidence in the overruling hand of Heaven and at the same time feel and indicate deep regret at the occurrence involved. If there is true faith in the Divine manifestation of the greater event that occurs in human affairs, it will be patient acceptance of them as they take place, no matter how materially forbidding in their actual aspect.

Real confidence in God sees through the fog of the present, and beholds the sunshine of the future. For instance, a Latter-day Saint can not in his mind consistently separate the great event of last Tuesday from the economy of Him who holds in His hand the destinies of men and nations.

## TOO MUCH NATIONALITY.

When the eminent American tragedian Edwin Forrest paid his first visit to England, which was, it is remembered, in 1843, he met with a reception many degrees removed from enthusiasm. This was attributable to two or three causes. The aged tragedian, as he was called, was not a native of the United States, and the English doctrine of once a citizen always a subject naturally had its full weight with the English across the Atlantic, causing them to look on Americans generally as so many prodigious sons whose waywardness and subordination should be chastened by the influence of the mother country. These, we say, may or may not have had their effect; but it is certain that there was another and more potent reason. America, or the United States, was then to England what the country was to the Mississippi once was to the eastern portion of the Republic. The older and more settled divisions naturally look upon the younger and fresher communities as incapable and "green" in proportion to their age, and are disposed to receive with suspicion whatever nature from such sources with suspicion and even disfavor. This was what our artistic representative was looked upon by all, and with actual contempt, by some. He was the idol of the stage here, but that simply secured him an appearance and a hearing abroad, not an endorsement, not a preconceived approval to be thrown down if the subject were found unworthy. All prejudices were in opposition to him, and these had to be overcome before he could make a fair showing under proper circumstances. As if to make matters worse, he made his first appearance in an American play, that is, one written by an American—the "Gladstone." The performance fell flat, but the press gracefully attributed this to the play, saying for the actor that he was "dreadfully proportioned man, with a voice like thunder," and that he would doubtless appear to better advantage in a "better place, and so on. He next gave them "Metamora," not only by an American author, but a decidedly American subject, the scene being located in New England and the hero a native Indian. Worse and worse. The engagement promised to be a flat failure. English hospitality and natural friendliness were now taxed to their utmost, for although they did not like Forrest personally or artistically, it would never do to permit him to have slender audiences or to break off his contract from such a cause. So the house was filled nightly, and the play was given. Forrest was again and again called before the curtain and nothing was left undone to show him that his triumph was complete. One of the papers next morning—the Times—believe—pronounced it a "perfect performance," and, while undoubtedly among the greatest dramatic achievements of any age, it was scarcely faultless, since twenty or even one error after it was greatly improved. The transition from something they did not like to something they did like was so gratifying, that in their generosity they overstated the case and were prone to repay for not having been good enough.

## CURRENT TOPICS IN EUROPE.

Lutheran Conservatism.—Sympathy for Russia.—Emperor's Visit.

Editorial Notes.

The murder of Alexander II. of Russia, and the career of Frederick III. of Prussia, placed two inexperienced youths at the heads of the two great northern empires. Here the interest in trying to guess at what lies hidden in the secret recesses of the minds of two young monarchs perhaps destined to reign for many a year, is intense all the greater from the youth and inexperience of both.

Indubitably the politics and character of the young Emperor are wholly opposite to those of his father, who was a man of the old school, a man of the old school, a man of the old school.

The tolerance of America as forming a clear conception of the customs, the passions, and we might say the character of the young Emperor is a strictly orthodox Lutheran. The tolerance of America as forming a clear conception of the customs, the passions, and we might say the character of the young Emperor is a strictly orthodox Lutheran.

Now as regards foreign politics, both the orthodox Lutheran and the Catholic look to the East with interest and sympathy. There they see what appears to be the most perfect of human institutions. Hence the sympathy of the two young monarchs, and hence the policy of the German Emperor, which has evidently gained him the affections of a large part of the world.

The statement made a few days ago in the Independent that Belgium had been prepared to buy the rights of the lines of the Belgian railway which are now mortgaged to the French companies, has caused considerable agitation in political circles. The fact that the Belgian government desires to possess the railways on its own territory is no way remarkable. But when the transfer is to be made by the help of Germany, it is to be understood that the variance with Belgium's treaty obligations, and one that may bring about the annexation of Belgium to France, is one of the chief reasons for the alliance with France or Germany would most certainly precipitate a catastrophe of which Europe has never lived before.

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## JUDGE THURMAN.

There are good, bad and indifferent people in every nation and every community; and it is just as well that we cultivate one class and deprecate the misdeeds of the other, no matter where or who they may be, as that we observe any other line of propriety and good behavior.

It would hardly be fair to permit contemplation of the great election to cease without making some reference to Judge Thurman. Perhaps in no public act of his life has he ever more fully deserved the title of the "Old Roman" than in his reception of the people's verdict. "They have decided," said he, "that a tariff is not a tax, and no one will acquiesce in their decision more cheerfully than I." It is sometimes the case that a comprehensive view of what his life has been; and often in defeat the vanquished shows his superiority to the circumstances surrounding him by gracefully accepting the inevitable, and showing that while he could not control the fate he could do more, by deserving such power. General Grant at Appomattox was not one whit a grander figure as a conqueror than General Lee as the conquered chief; and Hannibal will always occupy the highest niche in the temple of fame, notwithstanding his disastrous defeat and complete overthrow by Scipio Africanus. So will his present partisans, and we take it the people of all shades of opinion, for years hence, hold Allen G. Thurman. He could scarcely have been greater in success than he is in defeat; for, after all, greatness is not a creature of circumstance, but a part and parcel of the individual. It is inherent and abiding, or it does not exist at all.

## ANOTHER LONDON TRAGEDY.

This population of London have been electrified by another shock of horror by the discovery of the mutilated remains of one more victim of the Whitechapel murders. This tragic performance is similar to its predecessors, showing that all the victims thus far have been cut and carved by the skillful hand of the same felonious assassin.

Some time since what purported to be his writing was discovered upon a window shutter. It stated that he intended to get away with twenty victims before he got through. Appearances favor the expectation that he will be no successful, as he had to the skill of the most expert detectives.

Now the novel expedient of tracking the fiend incarnate with bloodhounds is resorted to. That it will be successful in a city like London may be doubted. It appears as impractical as hunting a timorous hare in Epping Forest. Should he by any means be discovered the trip between the court and the hangman will be a short one for him.

## LITERARY NOTES.

The New York number of *Belmont's Magazine* is an exceptionally good one. The principal feature is a complete novel by Miriam Bailester, "Edgar Lawless." This is an excellent story, and is the most powerful work that has appeared in the magazine since the pen of a writer, perhaps, by certain sections of style and substance, is a work of great strength and realistic is it, that one can hardly avoid the belief that many of the incidents have been derived from actual life. The last chapter, in particular, is one of the most powerful pictures of Miriam going out into the night on her mission of sublime self-sacrifice to live forever in the memory of a couple of interesting and well-written love stories.

Another practical step for overcoming the housewife's difficulties has been taken by the publishers of the *Housewife's Friend*. This is the first of a series of similar works, a finely engraved picture of the housewife's difficulties, and is a most practical and useful work. The charming article by Mr. John R. Chapman, "A Dr. Chapman's," began in the October number, is continued, and will be continued in the next number. It is a most practical and useful work, and is a most practical and useful work.

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