

# EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The famous Bidwell-Bar orange tree is 35 feet tall, and its trunk is 45 inches in circumference. It bore last year 2,076 oranges.

The largest apple ever grown in America came from Nebraska and weighed 293 ounces. The Smithsonian Institution has a model of this apple.

In a garden at Bowling Green, Ky., is a bush that bears a large deep red rose, with two perfect small roses in the center which are miniature copies of the big one.

The Overland for September contains a great variety of interesting articles, stories, sketches, reviews and comments. No superior number has been issued by the publisher. The magazine is growing in ability and interest, and no doubt in public patronage. Published by Samuel Carson, San Francisco.

Cesar Gross, who was killed by a train in Illinois, belonged to a family singularly unfortunate in unnatural deaths. His oldest brother died in Napoleon's retreat from Moscow in 1812, one was drowned in the Rhine, one was gored to death by a bull, one dropped in a graveyard while attending the funeral of a neighbor, and a sister was run over by horses and killed.

A number of famous names combine to make *The Modern Age* for September a noteworthy number. The light selections are entertaining to the highest degree. James Anthony Froude's name is attached to a timely article on "Luther," and the number contains two poems, one by Austin Dobson, the other by Algernon Charles Swinburne. "To New York with the Mails," and "Theatrical Triflers," are agreeable readings. The editorial departments are as usual—good. *The Modern Age* Publishing Co., New York City. \$1.00 per annum.

The richest man in the East's domain is said to be a little, shrewd, old fellow, with a keen eye, a care-worn face, and a hesitating step. Almost slovenly in outward appearance, yet in financial influence he is to Russia what Vanderbilt is to America. He is a Muscovite, the grandson of a man who left Hanover and took up his residence in Russia during the reign of Alexander I. This little old man has no claim to noble distinction, but as the czar one time by accident addressed him as "Baron," he has since been known as Baron de Stalg-lita, and has negotiated almost every loan of the Russian Government. This man has millions on millions of money at his control, and annually adds to his prodigious fortune. He is a widower and childless, but has an adopted daughter who will probably inherit his vast wealth. Such is the Rothschild of Russia.

The right to vote at municipal elections in Prussia is briefly as follows: Every independent Prussian who has lived in the town or city for at least one year, belongs to the community, has not received assistance from the public funds, has paid the commercial taxes, who also either owns a dwelling-house within the city limits or exercises a regular profession with at least two assistants, is inscribed on the classified State income-tax list, or finally, who pays a class tax of at least \$1.44 a year. An independent male citizen is he who has completed his twenty-fourth year and has a home of his own. As one room constitutes a home, permanent lodgers are entitled to vote, while mere night lodgers are not. Persons under guardianship are in chancery, or such as do not enjoy civic rights are not permitted to vote and neither are those who are under examination for a crime which might entail the loss of civic honors.

## A STUDY IN MORMONISM.

To the Editor of the World:

What is there so difficult in the "Mormon problem"? The Republic has long held power, and have often promised to cure this sore on the body politic, but thus far have failed to do so. Experience, it would seem, should point the way to its removal. The Edmunds law is plainly a step in the right direction. Let other stringent enactments follow it. Proclaim in party platforms and Congressional acts that neither polygamy or polygamous Mormons shall have a seat in "Territories now free." Make it hot for the man of Utah by unstinted denunciation. Enlist the press and the pulpit in the glorious work. Keep things lively for a series of years, tramp under foot the constitutional principle of religious toleration, deny them local self-government, and if possible, get them wrought up to an attitude of open and armed resistance to actual and threatened unconstitutional laws. This point reached, the measures will be clear and easy. It will then only be necessary to "put down the rebellion" and "reconstruct" the territorial government on the New England model of serial bigamy. If the Constitution is in the way of such summary proceedings, so much the worse for the Constitution. Is not the popular will the supreme law? Such intervention of the organic act will be simply justified by the humanitarian nature of the effort to proclaim liberty throughout all of Utah to the women thereof. Should it be claimed that plural wives are not consensual acts of servitude or degradation, should it even be proved that in all moral and material aspects that Territory compares favorably with others, as when the happiness and contentment of the slaves of a former day were called to discourage attacks on one religion? No, in this case, will still have to be proved to illustrate the beeting nature of the law sturdy "twins" which remain.

If a second reformatory crusade shall be fully inaugurated, with the Mormons able to make stubborn resistance, if during the progress of the war public and private demoralization shall make further alarming increase, as they assure to do when nation undertakes to shoot down any of its men, shall take advantage of the public interest in the fight to seize other millions of acres of the public domain for their own behoof, and if corporations and monopolies greed shall find full success in their desperate effort to gain complete control of fifty millions of people and all their interests even at the cost of the utter subversion of the government of Washington, will not the said fifty millions find ample recompense for their own ignominious servitude in being able proudly to point the nations to the fact that no single African slave or polygamous Mormon can breathe the free American air.

We deplore the foregoing from the columns of the *New York World*. It is a sharp piece of irony, and pointed the method the method which extreme anti-Mormonism advocates, nominally for the suppression of polygamy, really for the capture and control of a rich Territory. A course has been steadily pursued for years to urge the people of Utah into insurrection. Certain good "Christians" have hoped that the "Mormons" would become so restive under the oppressions heaped upon them, and the threats and schemes of those who seek their overthrow, that they would commit some overt act that might justify, or appear to justify, the employment of military force against them to sweep them from the face of the earth. Those plotters have reckoned without their hosts.

The "Mormon" people have always sought such redress as they have demanded, within the lines of the law. They are not given to violence. They have been always a patient and enduring people. Long-suffering and self-controlling, they have endured in silence indignities the authors of which they were easily able to punish. Charged with being lawless and tumultuous, they are the most peaceable and law-abiding community on earth. Their enemies are not going to prevail against them on account of anticipated overt acts.

Some of the plotters against Utah's peace have taken cowardly advantage of this. Having proved by experience that the "Mormons" will take calmly what most other people would resent with violence, they have felt safe in assailing them with all the venom and bitterness of the driven liar's heart and tongue and pen. But if anything happens that gives token that this much-abused people have been subduing and keeping in control pent-up fire that may possibly blaze out like a volcano, then their miserable defamers tremble in their boots and turn livid with nervous fear. The real cause for their ill-considered slanders is the knowledge of their own baseness and the sense of their true desert.

When liberals and scandal-mongers hear an echo which sounds like a hint of retaliation, they shout about "terrorism" and the "freedom of the press." We dissent without fear of successful contradiction that in no part of the United States would people endure without resentment the atrocious and base, and beastly falsehoods which have been piled against them and the most highly respected men and women among them, as the people of Utah have borne them. In any other part of the great West such things would have long ago been silenced by a general uprising.

In Utah not only have men gone upon the stump and rushed into print with vile, false and shameful attacks upon the great principles and sentiments of the great majority, but assaults have been made over and over again against the fair fame of the leaders, the wives, sisters and daughters of the people, and language has been used which in almost any part of the United States would have been the signal for blows and bloodshed. Yet here they have been passed by without reply. The dirty dogs who have howled and snarled at good men's heels, have not received a kick, and no one has split upon them or turned round to chide or threaten them. And after this has gone on for years, when a note of warning is uttered that they are going a little too far and overstepping the bounds of human endurance, then they cry out that they cannot speak in freedom "for fear of bodily harm." They would like to see a "Mormon" rebellion, so that armed force might be conveniently used in Utah, but the first shadow which looks to their distorted imagination like a promise of something coming that may strike in their direction, and they slobber with fear and clamor for sympathy and protection.

The "Mormon" leaders have always disavowed retaliation and violence and everything that would tend to stir up the passions of the law. The *Deseret News* has invariably taken the same course. Its policy towards the blackguards that daily hurl at it the filth which is their natural element has been unflinching, unbroken except on one or two rare occasions, and then as much by way of warning to the vagabonds, as of indignation against their untruth and audacity. It has no present intention to change that policy. There are some things which, however much noise they may make, are too foul for decent people to notice.

The writer in the *World* sees that the warfare waged against the "Mormons" is also against the basic principles of republican government. To suppress "Mormonism" in the manner proposed, it will be necessary to trample on the constitutional guarantees which are at once the reliance and the pride of American citizens. This will be perceived by the country. Perjudice has blinded the well-meaning so that they cannot discern the truth and do not want to be undeceived. Time, patience and persistent determination on the part of the "Mormon" people will put them right before the world. And then will come a time of crushing defeat to their base and unprincipled adversaries, whose hopes of wealth and glory rested on the ruins of "Mormonism" will be shattered forever, while they will go down themselves into eternal oblivion.

## MORE NONSENSE BY TELEGRAPH.

The telegraph states that Hon. Edward Pierpont has been talking nonsense to President Arthur about Utah, and that through him the latter has been "made aware" about the recent election and "the scandal thrust upon the Republican party directly or indirectly through the Utah Commission." It is evident that somebody has been cramming poor Pierpont, and he in turn, if the telegraph speaks truly, has been trying to do the same thing to the President.

There was nothing extraordinary about the Utah election, it was simply a matter of voting in which the party which had the greatest number of votes elected their candidates. There is no "scandal on the Republican party" connected with the Commission, of the kind hinted at; the only scandalous thing about it is the excess of the law in disfranchising men and women who no law would touch, and striving to satisfy the powers that appointed them by doing far more than the law gave them authority to do.

The statement that they "permitted the disfranchisement of 35,000 polygamists and the disfranchisement of only 5,000" is so nonsensical that it can do them no harm, and the conclusion that "Arthur will make this the subject of a special message" is of the same character. Either Pierpont has been terribly fooled, or the telegraph has, for once, disregarded the truth.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

THE VERMONT STATE TELEGRAPH LIES.

## AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Dead and Missing.

New York, 29.—Thos. J. Seals, injured on the *Riverdale*, died at midnight. The following missing people have been reported: Mr. Longest; Mr. Archibald and Mr. McConnell; Mrs. Emily Wordoff, of Haverstraw, Abram Tompkins, of Tarrytown and three ladies who were with him; W. E. Pippoy, of Fallides, Mountain House, ex-Senator Robert H. Strahan, Mrs. Longstre and daughter, of Tarrytown; W. H. Supt. Bell, Railway; Mrs. D. Gettry, of Yonkers, and Mrs. Rose, of Sing Sing.

Suspended.

Philadelphia, 29.—Caldwell & Mason, dealers in wool and hair manufacturers supplies, have suspended.

## FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DISPATCHES.

Towns Destroyed by Volcanic Eruptions.

LONDON, 29.—A dispatch from Batavia, Java, says: The towns of Angkor, Pithoum, and Thiboum were destroyed by recent volcanic eruptions. All the light houses in Sunda Straits have disappeared and where the mountain Krakatau formerly stood there now flows a river. The aspect of Sunda Straits is much changed and navigation is dangerous.

Trade Suspended.

Vladis, 29.—Although order is restored at Eszterg, Hungary, the scene of the late attack upon the Jews, all the shops are still closed. The Jewish families have fled and trade is suspended.

Cholera.

Alexandria, 29.—There were 12 deaths by cholera here yesterday.

Croatian Disturbances.

Agram, 29.—Members of the National Party in the deputies meet Sept. 30, to discuss the situation in Croatia and the attitude which should be assumed. The occurrence at Jasenov on Monday, in which a number were killed and wounded, has made the government of Vienna feel that the feeling against Magares is due to an agitation conducted some years ago by emissaries among the peasants of Croatia, and also to the increasing extension of the tax gathering, for which Hungary is held directly answerable.

Terrible Tidal Wave—Enormous Loss of Life.

Batavia, 29.—A tidal wave completely destroyed Angkor. Many people were killed. The loss of life among both Europeans and natives at North Batavia was enormous.

Peace.

Paris, 29.—Admiral Peyron, minister of marine, received a dispatch from the governor of Cochinchina announcing that W. Champagne had arrived at Saigon, bearing a treaty of peace between France and Annam, which was signed at Hanoi on the 28th inst.

Another Arctic Search.

The *Hague*, 29.—The steamer *Gladi* left Hammerfest this week to seek for the missing Arctic exploring vessel *Vern*; 69,600 guineas were subscribed here to aid in the search. The government granted 30,000 guineas. The *Vern* was last seen in the autumn of '83.

Sedan.

Berlin, 29.—The Emperor will review the guards to-day instead of on the anniversary, at Sedan. The report is that the Emperor will feel the feelings of the French that the Emperor has decided thus to change the day of the review.

Why He Had THE VICTORIA CROSS.—Jacobson, one of the officers, found himself in the breach at Lucknow, almost alone and surrounded by his enemies. He killed eleven of them, and came off unscathed. He received the Victoria Cross at a parade, and as the General planned the cross on his breast, he wound up his brief address with: "And a good day's work it was, sir." "Tutti," said my gallant and simple friend, quite forgetting that he was on parade, and perhaps a little perturbed at his position, being spoken of as a day's work; "Tutti," he didn't take twenty minutes."—*Surgeon Anuro.*

WHAT THE BIRDS KNOW ABOUT CHOLERA.—A correspondent writes to us that he has received from a resident at Ziguag, Egypt, a curious fact concerning cholera, which, if not noticed before, may be of interest. The resident stated that the town of Ziguag was perfectly healthy, and that the swallows and sparrows were flying about as usual, and so long as they remained he considered they were quite secure from any attack, but when they left it would not be long before cholera broke out. He remarked further that the little birds had been observed by old hands to depart before the approach of cholera during the last four epidemics.—*London Nature.*

Company Expenses, Applications and Bonds, for Sale of the "Deseret News" Office.

## The Electric Light in England.

At the late meeting of the Gas Institute at Sheffield, the President spoke of the practical failure of the electric light as a competitor with coal gas, but said that the threatened invasion of their monopoly by gas had a good effect upon the gas interest generally, as was evidenced by the nature of the papers read, which all bore upon improvements in burners and details of manufacture. But that the gas companies should have a rival in electricity must be acknowledged by all who have witnessed the splendid display at the Fisheries Exhibition, and in a number of degrees the installation of the Sun electric light system at the Kensington Museum close by. The Metropolitan Railway is about to use the electric light extensively between Notting Hill and Algate, and secondary batteries will form an important feature of the system. It is noticeable that Aldersgate Street and Farringdon Street stations on this line—which were among the first places in London to be illuminated by electricity—have now for many years been lighted by gas. *London Graphic.*

## How a Professor Enjoys Music.

A well-known professor of the John Hopkins university, who is so constantly engaged in working out the problems of the world over, is constantly seen at the opera and at concerts of the highest grade. He was asked some time ago if he understood and really enjoyed music. "I do not," he answered, "either understand or properly appreciate music. But it does me good when well rendered. The rhythmic beat is what most appeals to the mathematical ear. But there is a soothing sensation in good music, and I have more than once, though as I stated, I do not thoroughly appreciate it."—*Baltimore American.*

## RUPTURE

Radically Cured in a Week

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The majority of the ills of the human body arise from a derangement of the liver, affecting both the stomach and bowels. In order to effect a cure, it is necessary to remove the cause. Irritation and sluggish action of the bowels, according to directions, these are a safe and pleasant cure for Dyspepsia, General Debility, Habitual Constipation, Disordered Kidneys, etc., etc. As a blood purifier they are superior to any other medicine; cleansing the system thoroughly, and imparting new life and energy to the blood. It is a medicine and not an intoxicating beverage.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR PRICKLY ASH BITTERS, and take no other. PRICE, 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO., SOLE PROPRIETORS, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.

## BORN.

TODD.—At Crofton, Morgan County, Aug. 28th, to the wife of Morgan J. Todd, a daughter. Mother and child are doing well.

## DIED.

SOMER.—At South Jordan, this county, on Sunday, August 19th, Nimrod George Somer, 48 years of age, the oldest son of Joseph Somer and Winifred Brownfield, was born Jan. 10, 1835, at Stony Creek, Massachusetts, Hampshire County, England.

He was a most excellent citizen and faithful Latter-day Saint.

CONLEY.—At Brigham City, August 19th, 1895, of cancer, Mary, wife of C. J. Conley, aged 51 years, 1 month and 10 days.

Deceased was born at New Gloucester, England; was a daughter of Jasper and Mary A. Johnson; emigrated to Utah in 1855; she had been a great sufferer for the last five years; the cancer was of her leg, her foot, hand and shoulder twice by the surgeon; she lived and died a faithful Latter-day Saint; she leaves a husband but no offspring; her kindred reside in England.

Funeral services at 4 p. m. to-morrow, at the 11th Ward Meeting House. Friends are invited.

## SALT LAKE THEATRE.

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MRS. F. M. BATES, Miss Sallie Hinkley,

AND THE HOME DRAMATIC CLUB.

In the Greatest Sensational and Spectacular Success of the times.

## Red Pocket Book

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Three Performances! Positive and Certain!!

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Box Office open Saturday, September 1.

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Send Orders by Telephone will receive prompt attention.

Estate of R. B. MARGRETT.

## THINK OF IT NOW!

Although much is said about the importance of a blood-purifying medicine, it may be possible that the subject has never seriously entered your mind. Think of it now! Almost every person has some form of venereal poison latent in his veins. When this develops in Scrofulous Sores, Ulcers, or Eruptions, or in the form of Rheumatism, or Organic Diseases, the suffering that ensues is terrible. The thoughtless of those who discover, as thousands yearly do, that they have a venereal disease, are too late.

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## SALT LAKE THEATRE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Wednesday, August 29th.

An Evening of Hearty Laughter!

Appearance of the Distinguished Comedian,

Sol Smith Russell

In J. R. Brown's Successful Comedy,

EDGEWOOD FOLKS

From Dillaway. Sol Smith Russell, in which character he will introduce his famous SONNETS, SPECIALITIES and IM-PASSIONATIONS.

The Supporting Company has been selected from the Front Rank of the Dramatic Profession.

GRANTED EVERYWHERE WITH SCREAMS OF LAUGHTER.

Prices as usual. Seats can be secured at the box office. No extra charge for reserved seats.

FRED C. BERGER, Manager.

## NOTICE TO 17TH DISTRICT.

THE ADJOURNED MEETING of the Taxpayers resident in the 17th District for the purpose of considering the matter of levying a tax to complete the School House will be held at 8 p. m., on MONDAY, SEPT. 30th in the School House. A full and prompt attendance particularly requested.

A. E. HYDE, W. B. DOUGALL, W. J. BRADY, Trustees.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 28, 1895.

## PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

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**I.**

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