DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

Military Orders—Another Caucus—The Conkling Difficulty, Etc.

WASHINGTON, 7.—Following is the text of a general order promulgated to-day relative to military divisions, by direction of the President: Paragraphs four and five, general orders No. 84, December 18, 1880, from this office, constituting the department of Arkansas and the military division of the gulf are removed, and the boundaries of the Missouri and the Atlantic are restored to those in force prior to said order, to wit: The military division of the Missouri to embrace the departments of Texas and Missouri, as they existed before the publication of general orders No. 81, of '80, and Dakota; the military division of the Atlantic embraces the department of the east and south, as it was constituted prior to the issuance of general orders No. 84, of '80. The records of the division of the gulf will be sent to the adjutant general of the army; those of the department of Arkansas relating to troops, in the department of Missouri, to the headquarters of that department, and those relating to troops in Louisiana and Arkansas to the headquarters of the department of the south. Major General Schofield is placed on waiting orders with full pay until further orders of the President.

Another republican caucus will be held on Monday to take up the new phase of the Robertson question, and administration senators will contend for the repeal of the last caucus, allowing one objection by a senator to send a nomination over. Conkling expects to be beaten on this. He expects the rule will be repealed, and is trying to muster all the strength possible for a fight in the Senate. Conkling complains of Davis and other republicans, who, he says, made voluntary professions of friendship for him, but deserted him when the President made his attack.

Hawley and Hale will lead the administration side of the caucus. It appears, too, that Conkling has lost confidence in James as an executive session yesterday he alluded to him as "that man James." Monday's caucus will decide the whole matter, and the prevailing opinion is that it will agree to take up and confirm Robertson at once.

There are a few republican senators who believe it still possible to bring about harmony between the President, Conkling, Platt and Arthur, and they are working with this end in view. Although the President has reiterated his intention of not withdrawing the nomination of Robertson, some of the administration senators have not abandoned their efforts to induce him to do so, and in this connection it is said that the name of Vice-President Wheeler has been suggested for the collectorship, as a person that would suit all factions and harmonize conflicting interests. It is known that Wheeler would accept the office under such circumstances, and his nomination would bring to an end the present strife. A prominent republican leader, a strong friend of Conkling, says that he is satisfied that Blaine did not advise the President to withdraw the New York nominations, and that he should not be held responsible for it.

The nomination of Mr. Greer, to be third assistant postmaster general, has not been withdrawn, although it is positively stated that he will not accept if confirmed.

Sir Edward Thornton does not credit the statement that he is to be transferred to St. Petersburg. He believes he will be continued here.

The *Post* prints a story that the President is very much dissatisfied with the leadership of Senator Sherman, who will be his advocate. The story lacks confirmation.

It is intimated to-day that the President has concluded not to send in any more nominations, or, at all events, none but a few unimportant ones, until the Senate shall have taken action on the New York collectorship matter. It is said by thus withholding nominations for the Senate to act upon, the republican caucus programme for disposing of the uncontested cases only will sooner be exhausted, and the Senate will thereby be confronted with the Robertson case at an earlier day than if he continues to furnish supplies of so-called objectionable nominations. It is also reported on good authority that the President will not return to the Senate the nomination of Tyler, for collector of customs at Buffalo, even if Robertson be confirmed, and the rest of the withdrawn nominations will be sent in again. This gentleman, like his Baltimore namesake, is involved, it is alleged, in a social scandal, and many petitions for a withdrawal of his nomination had been received by the President some time before, and the other New York nominations were withdrawn together.

A correspondent says of the proceedings of the executive session at which the Chinese treaties were confirmed: Strange to say, most of the opposition to the ratification of the second treaty seemed to come from those who did not desire the opium trade diminished a single pound. They did not object to accepting all the advantages accruing and to accrue to us, but they did not desire to give *quid pro quo*. However, after it had been thoroughly discussed, it was ratified, there being but half a dozen votes against its ratification. It is alleged that the Massachusetts senators stood together in the negative.

An Interesting Experiment.

NEW YORK, 7.—A correspondent sends the following account of the latest scientific sensation. A remarkably interesting experiment has just been made at Calais and Dover, between which places conversation has been kept up *viva voce* by means of a new kind of telephone, which has been patented under the name of electrophone. Not only were words whispered into the apparatus at Calais distinctly heard at Dover, and of course *vice versa*, but the listener at one end was perfectly well able to distinguish by the mere tones of voice the person who was speaking at the other end. It should be observed that while the human voice was being transmitted through one of the wires, the others were being employed for the transmission of ordinary telegraphic messages. Moreover, the experiments were conducted between the hours of 10 and 4, that is, in the busiest part of the day, when wires are in unceasing requisition. The speaker's voice was distinctly heard in each as the wires were joined to the apparatus, and conversations were carried on without interruption in the presence of competent spectators. Experiments with the same apparatus were then continued with the same results, and in the midst of conversaton, produced by simultaneous working of several machines at the London terminal station, the voice of the speaker was heard as plainly as though he had been in the same room. There can no longer be any doubt that it is perfectly practicable to converse across, or rather under, the sea by means of any sub-marine cable. The inventor maintains that it is just as easy to talk across the Atlantic as from one room to another.

Honest Grimm.

The statement widely published that Dr. Griffin, Mary Anderson's business manager, had misappropriated funds entrusted to his care by Miss Anderson, has called forth the following statement: Articles published in various papers throughout the country to the effect that I had charged my stepfather and manager, Hamilton Griffin, with misappropriating my funds and property, are absolutely false. No such words were ever uttered by me. My personal and business relations with him have been, during my entire career, of the most amicable nature, in every respect, and so long as I remain upon the stage he will be my manager, and so long as we both live he will be my father.

(Signed) MARY ANDERSON.

Exchange of Railroad Stock.

The *Tribune* says: The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company began, yesterday, the exchange of stock under the recent agreement for the purchase of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad. The agreement, which has received the approval of the majority of the stockholders of both companies, provides that three shares of Missouri Stock should be given for four shares of Iron Mountain stock. The exchange was begun yesterday, and a considerable amount of stock was exchanged before the close of business. The exact amount could not be ascertained, but no doubt of the success of the scheme was expressed by officers of either company.

Grand Musical Success.

The *Times* says: The crowning triumph of Damroch and his mammoth orchestra and chorus was achieved last night in the introduction of Handel's sacred oratorio of the "Messiah," and the perfect success of the musical festival financially as well as artistically, was established beyond doubt. On the first evening of the monster musical entertainment, it was estimated that about 8,000 persons attended the concert. On the second the audience reached upwards of 9,000, and last night fully 11,000 were present.

Carlyle and Froude.

Carlyle's niece writes to the London *Times*, in reply to the letter of Jas. Froude, relative to the publication of Carlyle's reminescences. She says Froude's reference to hidden reasons for his action, have awakened curiosity which he cannot now hardly refuse. Her letter concludes as follows: "If Froude would but surrender the papers now to be examined and decided upon by three friends of Carlyle it would be in accordance with his obvious intention as expressed in his will, and would be joyfully accepted by every member of the Carlyle family."

The Nice Theatre Victims.

The fire at the Nice Opera House will leave mourners in England. The three children of Mr. David Kennedy, well known as the giver of the entertainment "The Songs of Scotland," in England, America and the colonies, have perished. The first was a young man of 23, who had been studying under Lamperti two or three years, and was about to come forward in public, and the other two were girls, aged 19 and 17 respectively, who had just begun their studies with Lamperti. Another death is that of Mlle. Zenari, who was privately engaged to Mr. Herbert Reeves. His father, Mr. Simms Reeves sternly disapproved of the match, and his refusal to listen to it threw Mr. Herbert Reeves into a fever. On Mr. Herbert Reeves' return to England Mlle. Zenari went abroad.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

And an Effort to Secure its Ratification.

The *Herald's* Washington special says: A curious bit of diplomatic history connected with the struggles of the last administration with its so called Monroe doctrine has just come to light. It consisted of an effort to secure a radical amendment to the treaty of '46 with New Granada, which defines the rights of the United States with respect to a canal or other method of transit across the isthmus. By that treaty the United States guaranteed to New Granada the neutrality of the isthmus, but there was no provision setting forth which party was to decide when the time for interfering to protect this neutrality had arrived. In order to define this branch of the subject clearly, and to give the United States all the power which Hayes had claimed in his version of what is termed the Monroe doctrine, a commissioner was sent by the State Department to New York with the draft of a protocol to submit to M. San Domingo, the minister of the United States of Colombia, which covered all the ground which Mr. Hayes had claimed for this Government. By the protocol, the United States was made the sole judge. When the time might arrive for interfering, in order to guarantee the neutrality of the isthmus, and when it was decided by the United States that such time had come, then this Government was to have the right to occupy the isthmus with a military and naval force along the line of any proposed canal, and to build, protect and defend such fortifications as might be deemed prudent or necessary to erect in order to fulfil its treaty obligations to Colombia. There was great pressure to secure if possible the ratification of this protocol before the close of the Hayes' administration, but the Colombian minister was in no haste, and concluded to take the protocol home with him for purposes of more deliberate consideration, and also to await the coming change of administration here. His return is expected within a short time.

The Straw Star Bidders.

PHILADELPHIA, 6.—At noon today, Joseph R. Hugg, Dealhess partner of Albert C. Harmer, member of Congress from the Fifth Pennsylvania District; Joseph Funk, Jr. Blackmore and H. R. Cunningham were taken into custody for complicity in the scheme to defraud the United States Government by getting in straw bids to secure contracts for carrying mails, were arraigned for hearing before United States Commissioner Smith, in the United to this statement being made was of such a conflicting character as to the complicity of Black that the commissioner was unable to give a decision in the matter. Finally, after two hours, all of the accused were held in $5,000 each for further hearing on Monday.

Railroaders and Indians.

PARSONS, KS., 7.—Word has reached here that surveyors on the Muskogee and Fort Smith branch of the Missouri Pacific have been driven off by Choctaws. Assistant Attorney Kelso, of this city, upon an order of General Manager Talmage, left last night for the scene of the difficulty. The Indians are reported determined. It is not doubted that the Missouri Pacific folks will assert their right to build the road.

A Fine Forger.

CHICAGO, 7.—James B. Doyle, of Bradford, Ills., who acquired distinction as a forger of Government bonds, and whose workmanship was only distinguishable from the genuine by being superior thereto, was brought into Judge Blodgett's court, to-day, and gave bonds in the sum of $20,000.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held its customary services in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon. The choir sang as opening hymn:

Zion stands with hills surrounded.

Prayer was offered by Bishop O. F. Whitney. The choir sang the Sacramental:

We'll sing all hail to Jesus' name.

President George Q. Cannon was the first speaker. He read the 12th chapter of Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians, wherein the body of a human being was taken as a figure of the Church—the body of Christ; and also were recounted the various spiritual gifts bestowed upon baptized believers of the gospel of Christ. Spoke of the blessed privilege we have of possessing ancient divinely inspired records, descriptive of the life, experience and sentiments of people who were formerly placed under similar circumstances to ourselves, and which tell of the struggles, trials and difficulties they had to endure and also of the knowledge they had of God and of His glorious purposes. Such a book, said he, is the Bible, which contained the words he had read—words of priceless value—which would doubtless be appreciated more by all were they less plentiful. The Latter-day Saints had reason to value this book more highly than any other people. In its sacred pages could be found unceasing comfort and consolation, and an abundance of proof concerning the divine authenticity of the work they were furthering. In this belief, of course, they were opposed, had been from the beginning, and had suffered persecutions in various forms for adhering firmly to their faith respecting the truth of the things contained in the Bible. But during these persecutions they could always defend themselves by pointing to that sacred volume, wherein was found ample justification for their belief and practice, and were also depicted the persecution endured by the ancient Saints for believing and practising the same things. Though persecution had raged against the Latter-day Saints despite of all this, yet it doubtless would have raged more furiously had the Bible not been in existence. The man who believes God lives and answers prayers, is able to bear trials with patience and fortitude, for he occupies a very superior position. The Apostle Paul understood this. His life was similar to the lives of the prophets who preceded him, and the lives of the Saints to day bear a striking resemblance to the life of Paul and the ancient Apostles. The The career of Brother Woodruff, for instance, as gathered from the little book lately published, called "Leaves from My Journal," bore many features common to the experience of the ancient Apostles. Jesus and His disciples were stumbling blocks to their generation. Though He was the rightful King of Israel, He was styled the carpenter's son, the lowly Nazarene, and His Apostles were fishermen and humble men. But He endowed them with power from on high, sent them forth to regenerate the world, and through their efforts a mighty revolution took place and the name of Christ was spread throughout the earth. Is the work we are doing to-day not similar? God has not called many of the wise, the noble and the great to engage in His cause. He has taken His servants wherever He could find them, and usually them were poor and humble. This seemed necessary in order to try the world—to test their faith—to see if they would embrace His Gospel when preached by the poor and lowly. He did not consult the world as to who should be His messengers. If God had willed it Jesus Christ could have had power enough to make His influence irresistible, but this would have deprived men of their agency, and such a method would have been at variance with the will and purpose of God. It would not have been in accordance with eternal justice. Again, if Jesus had come as a mighty prince and made it appear to men that it was to their worldly interest to espouse His cause, how would their faith and agency have been tested? God does not work in this way. His servants are always unpopular, they come preaching unpopular doctrines, and all who embrace them become themselves unpopular. Thus were they tested to the uttermost. The question was often asked of the Saints, why did not God reveal His Gospel to some more influential and more intelligent man than Joseph Smith. It was considered by some a powerful argument against "Mormonism," that it had so humble an origin. But the same argument would apply to Christianity, founded by Christ and His Apostles. God designs that men shall receive His Gospel for love of it alone, and He therefore chooses the weak and the humble to promulgate it. The speaker proceeded to describe the difference between the Gospel of Christ, as revealed through Joseph Smith, and the many systems built up by man, and narrated incidents in his own life previous and subsequent to the restoration of the true Gospel. Said it existed on the earth to-day in all its ancient purity and power, and had encountered the same opposition, persecution that it always did. Whenever God took His Gospel from the earth, and shut up communication between this world and the eternal worlds, there was a cause for it. It was on account of the wickedness of the inhabitants of the earth, and of this very spirit of persecution which continually sought to exterminate true believers, and sweep the Church of God from the face of the earth. When they did this, God, in His righteous anger, removed His holy Gospel from their midst. He destroyed the Jewish nation for killing His Son, and broke in pieces the Roman empire for putting to death His Apostles. After this, the Christian Church gained the ascendancy, apostatized, and the persecution ceased. From that time till fifty years ago the church of Christ had no existence on the earth. In the great interim of spiritual darkness, reformers arose, such as Wickliffe, Huss, Luther and many others, and though they had not the priesthood and authority from God, they were measurably inspired of Him and did much toward correcting the evils which had crept into the Church. But in due time the Gospel was restored and preached by Joseph Smith and his associates in its ancient strength, virtue and authority. The spiritual gifts of the Gospel came back, and Prophets, Apostles, helps, miracles, tongues, interpretations, and in fact the truth was once more understood and practised. And no man can say we have no need of these things. According to the ancient pattern, all these must be where the true Gospel is, and without the least of them it would be imperfect. This is what Joseph preached, just as Paul had done, centuries before him. Joseph was a Prophet, Seer and a Revelator, even before he had received any Priesthood, but he did not presume, on that account to officiate in offices to which he had not been ordained. He could not go forth and baptize people until John the Baptist came and ordained him, nor could he confer the Holy Ghost until Peter, James and John appeared and gave him that authority. Some men might think if they were prophets they could do almost anything they pleased. But Joseph was not so presumptuous. He could wait until he was called and authorized to act. And when thus called and authorized, he had the right and power to baptize people for the remission of their sins, and impart unto them, as a servant of God the Holy Spirit. And humble, uneducated men have this same authority to day. In the fear of God they bear their testimonies to the inhabitants of the earth, seeking to disseminate the truths of the gospel, and the good and the pure in heart listen and give heed to their instructions, embrace the truth gladly and rejoice in its blessings. This is the work now in progress, and to God is all the glory for its wonderful character, operations and miraculous success. The Saints should remember this and seek ever to glorify God and further His cause, that in the end which is approaching, they may be saved eternally in His glorious presence.

Apostle Wilford Woodruff next spoke. He referred to the beauty and propriety of the figure used by the Apostle Paul in comparing the body of the Church to the body of a human being. If the Apostle had searched the world over he could not have found a figure more complete and perfect in every part. If a man had an arm off, or any other member, there was a schism in the body. The speaker had seen men with their arms off, and others with their legs off, and yet such men lived, although they were objects of pity; but he never yet saw a man living who had his head off. So with the Church. Some of the offices and gifts of the Spirit might be taken away from the Church and it might still exist although it would be imperfect; but if Apostles and Prophets were taken away the head would be gone, and the body would die. The speaker mentioned several other points touched upon by the previous speaker, illustrated them still further, and closed his remarks with an exhortation to continued righteousness.

The choir sang the anthem, "O Lord Most Merciful."

Benediction by President Joseph F. Smith.

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