EVENING NEWS.

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Thursday, April 29, 1880.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

New Zealand, though not threatened with war probabilities, keeps up preparations for possible contingencies. It has a military force, including cadets, of about 10,000 men.

St. Nicholas for May contains a vast fund of amusement as well as instruction for the little folks. The illustrations are very pleasing and their execution is splendid. This magazine offers a striking contrast to the rubbish which finds its way into the hands of children all over the United States. Published by Scribner & Co., New York.

Quite a stir has been made among the fashionable jewelers and dry goods dealers in London, who make large profits on goods sold to ladies on their husbands' credit, by a recent decision of the Court of Appeals. It is to the effect that if a husband prohibits his wife from purchasing goods on credit he is not liable for debts that she may subsequently contract, whether he gives notice of the fact or not.

According to New Zealand papers a new forage plant has been introduced into that country. It is called the teosinte plant, and was sent by Sir Julius Vogel to Mr. Murdoch, of the Bank of New Zealand, Auckland. The plant has been recently brought from Egypt, where, when it is mowed down, it grows again at the rate of a foot in four days. It is rich in saccharine matter and highly nutritious. It is a grass of an enormous size.

The Sacramento *Record-Union*, taking the same ground as the DESERET NEWS on the subject of De Young's murder by Kalloch, remarks: "The man who undertakes journalism on Charles De Young's plane of conduct and morals separates himself out from the community, and necessarily takes his life in his hand." This would hold good in any place outside of Utah, where far worse slanderers and defamers than the defunct manager of the *Chronicle* have hitherto escaped justice, legal or personal.

A HINT TO TEA DRINKERS.

WE have on more than one occasion given particulars of the extensive adulteration of tea by dealers in this country. But it appears that this nefarious business is not confined to Caucasian rogues. It is stated on good authority that establishments in China are extensively engaged in the adulteration of tea for foreign markets, mixing in mulberry leaves, iron filings and other rubbish. The iron filings are to give the liquor a black color, and their presence can be detected by brewing the tea and allowing it to stand in the vessel over night. The iron dust and coloring will settle to the bottom. A Chinese brand is no longer an assurance that tea is pure.

Considering the injurious and often poisonous nature of the ingredients with which several of the articles alluded to in the "Word of Wisdom" are adulterated, is not that a pertinent reason for its revelation, given in the text of the document, "In consequence of evils and designs that do and will exist in the hearts of conspiring men in the last days?"

This is an evil and adulterating generation, and blessed are they who walk in the light of wisdom, and avoid the snares of diet spread for those who are blinded by appetite and governed by tradition!

"ALL THAT IS NEEDED."

THE Rochester *Herald* says:

"Orson Pratt, one of the leaders of the Saints, has recently taken advantage of the supposed mystical significance of the dimensions of the great pyramid in Egypt to predict the extinction of the Gentile race in 61 years from the organization of the Mormon church. It seems that it is 61 inches from somewhere in the great pyramid to some other point, and therefore— It is with such chaff that arch deceivers bait the gullible in Mormondom and elsewhere. All that is needed is a little mystery and much positive assertion, and the fools will tumble into an impostor's net with the greatest facility and alacrity."

All that is needed is a lying reporter and an allusion to the "Mormons," and editorial sapheads will tumble into the press dispatcher's net with marvelous alacrity and wonderful stupidity. The *Herald* is a great deal more than "sixty-one inches" from the truth. Neither Orson Pratt nor any other leader of the Saints has predicted the "extinction of the Gentile race in sixty-one years from the organization of the 'Mormon' Church," or at any other period. It is with just such "chaff" as the gullible *Herald* writer has swallowed, that manufacturers of "Mormon" news bait the item-hunters of the press in the United States and elsewhere. And while the Rochester *Herald* and other papers and persons snap up any scrap of sensationalism invented by our enemies, and pass by the simple facts as given by authority, they will continue to be the echo of liars and the tool of knaves, and to remain in the dark as to the subject of "Mormonism" and the "Mormons," which they cannot let alone and will not take the trouble to understand. All that is needed to learn the truth, instead of being misled by falsehood, is to seek for information about the "Mormons" from the "Mormons" themselves.

SEASONABLE HINTS.

WE clip the following from the *American Agriculturist* for May. Much of the information presented in agricultural journals is unadapted to our mountain region. These hints, however, will be found useful to the inexperienced in this and surrounding Territories:

"*Sheep.*—Dry ewes may be fattened and marketed as soon as possible. Lambs that are for early market will need the best of care and extra food. The good shepherd will look well to his flock, and count it every day, so that no animal may get strayed far away and lost. The best way to kill ticks is to dip the lambs shortly after the sheep are sheared in tobacco water, to which sulphur is added.

A deduction of about one-third is made by the wool buyers for all unwashed fleeces, and this is right if the washing is properly done. Take it all in all, it is best to wash the sheep, though there may be cases where it is not convenient, expedient or even safe.

Grafting can be done now, but great care is necessary. As the bark peels easily at this season it should be cut through with a knife, and the saw made to follow the cut, otherwise the bark may be peeled and a bad wound made. It is not best to remove all the buds from the stock before the graft starts; as these will then be no inducement for the sap to flow upwards. After the union of the graft is made and the buds upon it have started, all those upon the stock below should be removed, in order that the graft may have the full supply of sap.

Asparagus should be cut with a strong, round-pointed knife, and with care that the neighboring young shoots or buds may not be injured. Cut the bed clean, leaving no small shoots to grow now.

Beans.—Plant the bush sorts in drills 18 inches apart, as soon as there is no danger of frost. The Limas are not to go in until the cold rains are over and the ground well warmed. Set the poles four feet apart, and afterwards plant four or five beans to each pole, thrusting the seed into the soil with the eye downward. See that the poles are firmly set.

Planting in Orchards.—There is a general reluctance to give up the soil of the orchard entirely to the trees. While the orchard is young it is best to cultivate it thoroughly, and hoed crops, like potatoes, roots, etc., can be grown as a present pay for the trouble, but as the trees get older and shade the ground, nothing else but fruit should be expected from the orchard. It is a good practice to pasture hogs in the orchard in clover sown for the purpose, as it is one of the best methods of enriching the soil and at the same time destroying insects.

Blackberries and Raspberries may still be planted, but as they start early they should have been set before this. Stakes or trellises should be provided to which the canes are to be secured. Novices fail to understand that it is the new canes that grow this year that are to bear the fruit next season. All suckers are to be treated as weeds unless new plants are desired, when the best ones may be saved.

Grapes.—One healthy, vigorous cane upon a newly set vine is enough. Tie it up securely to a support. Vines are trained so variously that specific directions can not be given. Whatever the method of training it should keep in view and provide for the crop of next year. Generally the fruit-bearing shoots for the present year should be stopped; that is, have their further growth in length prevented, by pinching off the end of the shoot at one, two or three leaves beyond the uppermost cluster of grapes; this should be done very early, as soon as the clusters of buds (often mistaken for young grapes) and the young leaves can be distinctly seen.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

Keep unchanged to order.

NEW YORK, 29.—The *Times* Washington special says: A strong movement is on foot which has taken definite shape to place postmaster James, of New York, in Postmaster General Key's place.

Coaling Stations at the Isthmus.

A Washington special says: The steamer *Adams* has established a coaling station at Golfitsdule on the Pacific side of the Costa Rica, and the *Kearsage* has established another at Shepherd's Island on the Chiriqui lagoon. The navy department confirms this.

An Executioner on a Tour.

Among the excursionists of some note at present in New York is Wm. Marwood, the pupil and successor of the late Mr. Calcraft, the renowned London executioner. He visited the Tombs prison yesterday.

The Chinese Embassy.

The *Herald's* Washington special says: The members of the Chinese commission have been requested to make their arrangements to sail from San Francisco on the 20th of June. The two commissioners are now here and Minister Angell has been requested to come next week. The commission will leave for the Pacific Coast so as to spend about a month there in order to acquaint themselves with the views of that section in regard to the Chinese question.

A Chinese Burial in the East.

The body of Ah Sing, one of the colony of Chinese laundrymen at Hellerville, N. J., was buried with peculiar ceremony on Monday. His fellow countrymen had ordered a hearse with particular instructions that it be decorated with chickee fillee (chicken feather) plumes. The hearse is an innovation at Chinese funerals. As the body was borne into the Chinese quarters, show money, consisting of pieces of brown paper bearing Chinese characters, were scattered. A tin pan, with burning incense, was placed at the head of the body in the hearse. The grave had been dug deeper than was considered proper, and it was partly filled with earth again. In a hole at the foot of the grave an earthen jar was put, and over this was thrown candies and nuts. When the hole had been filled up, a plate with meats and a chicken was placed over it. Near by were chopsticks, a bowl of rice and a bowl of tea. The grave was partially surrounded by burning tapers. Tea was poured over the grave, and the mourners prostrating themselves went away. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of people.

Rough on Kalloch.

The *World* comments: After Mayor Kalloch's wretched exhibition of himself in the letter in which he discussed the ecclesiastical penalties which his son might incur for murder, people will naturally suspect that Kalloch suborned the evident perjury which was committed at the the inquest upon the body of DeYoung. It seems perfectly plain that the perjurer had obtained permission to view the body before the inquest in order to fabricate a story that would be consistent with the known facts of the murder. He did not succeed in fabricating such a story. In fact, his story fell to pieces as soon as it was touched. No man, of course, devised or uttered a story of this kind and faced the risk of punishment for perjury for nothing. The man was hired to tell the story, and the most natural supposition is that he was hired by Kalloch. Kalloch has a warm personal interest in getting perjuries committed in favor of his son, and Kalloch is not commonly supposed to be too good to concert or procure or commit perjury for a motive much weaker than to save the life of his son. Kalloch's letter and his testimony will intensify the feelings with which the decent people of San Francisco regard their district magistrate.

Will Show Us How.

The *Herald* says: Marwood, the English hangman inspected the gallows at the Tombs, and pronounced the American system of hanging barbarous, and explained the English method. It is probable that the next hangings here will be by the English method and Marwood himself will superintend them.

A Boat Load of Cartridges.

NEW ORLEANS, 29.—The officers of the steamship *Bendigo* report that off the coast of Cuba they picked up a small boat containing eight bags of cartridges, eleven Reamington rifles, clothing, etc. The boat and contents were surrendered to Collector Badger.

The Oarsman.

A Toronto dispatch says: Hanlon leaves to-day for Washington. He takes three boats, two wood and one paper.

Arkansas for Grant.

LITTLE ROCK, 29.—The republican convention, after appointing a delegation to Chicago, headed by Senator Ferry, and instructed for Grant, adjourned at three this morning.

Pennsylvania's Demands.

HARRISBURG, 29.—The committee on credentials last night decided to admit half of each contesting Philadelphia delegation with the understanding that each half shall vote as a unit through its chairmen. The committee also decided to request the convention to authorize them to proceed to Philadelphia and take such measures and adopt such rules as shall in their judgment best serve to reorganize the party in Philadelphia, their decision to be reported in writing to the chairman of the State Democratic Committee, and to be binding and final, and the organization thus recognized shall be the true and only regular organization of the party. The Wallace people claim that the delegation to Cincinnati will stand 36 to 18 in favor of Tilden. This is without counting the four delegates-at-large, who will be elected to-day by the convention. The Randall people claim there are 27 delegates who will go to Cincinnati to vote for Tilden.

Proceedings at Harrisburg To-day.

The Democratic State Convention met at 9.30 to-day. The committee on credentials reported an agreement as to all the delegations in the Philadelphia contest. While the Vaux delegation admitted that the McGowan delegates were regularly elected under the rules of the party, yet for the sake of the unity of the party in Philadelphia, as in their judgment deemed necessary in this convention, each delegation is to be admitted and each to cast one-half of one vote through its chairman. The report was adopted and the roll was called.

R. E. Monoghan was chosen permanent president.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Foreign Notes.

LONDON, 29.—A bottle has been picked up at the junction of the Rivers Weaver and Mersey containing a paper inscribed: "H. M. S. *Atlanta*, 16th of March; a fearful hurricane; dismasted and going down fast, off the Lizard." The admiralty office has been communited with in regard to the paper.

A Cabul dispatch says: Native messengers report an engagement at Hydraba on the 25th inst., between General Ross and mixed tribes of men. The enemy was defeated with a loss of 200. The British loss is unknown.

A message has reached Jellababad from Cabul stating that a tribal combination has been formed at Khoord Cabul to attack the post there. Communications between Ross and Cabul are cut off.

A Berlin dispatch says: The socialistic victory in the election at Hamburg caused a great surprise.

The following additional cabinet appointments have been made: Chamberlain, president of the Board of Trade, and John George Dodson, president of the local government board. The following appointments outside the cabinet were also announced: Henry Fawcett Postmaster General, Anthony Mundell Vice-President of the Council, Grant Duff, under secretary for the colonial department, F. Cavendish, Secretary to the Treasury, Lord Lyon Playfair, chairman of the committee on ways and means, Sir H. James, Attorney General, J. McClaren, Lord Advocate of Scotland, M. Balfour, Solicitor General for Scotland, Earl of Cork and Orrery, master of Buckhounds, instead of master of horse, as reported yesterday, Duke of Westminster, master of horse, Marquis of Lansdown, under Secretary for India, Earl of Morley under Secretary for war, Thomas Brassy civil Lord of the Admiralty, Campbell Bannermans, financial secretary of the war office, Lord Darlingford ambassador at Constantinople. The cabinet with 14 members is now complete.

Appointments for Quarterly Stake Conferences.

Salt Lake Stake, July 3d and 4th, 1880.

Weber and Juab Stakes, July 17th and 18th.

Box Elder and Tooele Stakes, July 24th and 25th.

Cache and Wasatch Stakes, May 1st and 2nd, and July 31st and August 1st.

Bear Lake and Summit Stakes, May 8th and 9th, and August 7th and 8th.

Sanpete and Morgan Stakes, May 15th and 16th, and August 14th and 15th.

Millard and Sevier Stakes, May 22d and 23d, and August 21st and 22nd.

Utah and Davis Stakes, May 29th and 30th, and August 28th and 29th.

Panguitch and Beaver Stakes, May 29th and 30th, and August 28th and 29th.

Kanab Stake, June 5th and 6th, and Sept. 4th and 5th.

St. George Stake, June 12th and 13th, and Sept. 11th and 12th.

Parowan Stake, June 26th and 27th, and Sept. 25th and 26th.

ERASTUS SNOW,
F. D. RICHARDS,
JOS. F. SMITH,
April 14, 1880. Committee.

"Miner" Mentions.—From the Silver Reef *Miner* of the 24th:

Last year about this time the St. Georgers were kept busy whisk-the grasshoppers off the sweet potato vines. This year there are no grasshoppers—nor potato vines.

On Wednesday night, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, the well-known crack, crack, crack, of a whistler was heard on Main Street, and a general rush was made to the lower end of town, whence the firing seemed to proceed. Mr McMillan was then discovered limping down the street with a bullet wound in his thigh, which he stated he had received from a pistol in the hands of Kit Phillips. Phillips was arrested, examined and discharged.

Lecture.—On Friday evening, at half-past seven o'clock, Jos. G. Romney, Esq., will deliver a lecture in the 11th Ward Assembly Rooms, on "The Battle of Life." The public are invited.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, April 29th, 1880, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Hanrahan E	Peterson C
Abelin K	Harlan E	Parker B
Apelby M	Hokanson J	Pettit S A
B	Honess J	Proctor E
Barrett A	Hedberg K	Pack J
Barton A	Holt L	Pierce L
Bishop C	Hawley M	Pratt M
Blackhurst D	Hickman M	Parker M C
Batt C	Hatter M	R
Beck E	Hall E J	Rose A W
Brown E M	Hewlett M	Rolen E
Bowlden H	Hocking N	Reid G
Balmforth H	Hickman W G	Riley H S
Brown J H	Hardy S A	Rigby J
Barret M	Hutchings R	Robertson K
Barrett W	I	Reiss M
Brown W	Irons H	Rigby M
C	Irvine W	S
Clark A S	J	Scribner C E
Christensen A	Johnson C E	Shers C
C	Jacobs C H	Skonborg A
Cox E	Jacobs C	Sorenson E
Cowen E	Jakobson E	Symons F S
Clark M	Jensen F 2	Sanber A
Cannon M T	Jones S	Svenson M
D	K	Swift S
Duke A	Kimball J	T
Davis E S	L	Toyne H
Duncansen E	Lancy G C	Thomas J
Davis M	Lang H	Turnbow S 2
Davis M M	Lee L	V
Daw F	Larsen A	Veglini A
E	Larsen S 2	W
Ellsworth E	M	Williams C 2
Erikson J	Morris N	Warren E
Ebbrington M	Morrow M	Wilson E J
F	Morgan M	Wallace H D
Foreman L	Moesser J	Wright J
Fare A	McNamara J	Williams L
Foster A	Mitchell E J	Wilkie L
Forrest R	N	Waddell L B
G	Niefergold A	Wells K
Greenig A	Neyman M A	Willard M A F
Garret E A	Nowell L	Williams M J
Gant E	Neeley J P	White M H
Gardiner E	O	Watson M
H	Osborn M	Wilcken M
Harris A	P	Whittaker B G
Hatfield Mrs	Palmer A	Y
Hardman A	Palmer A E	Young S W

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Fox F E	Mahlen J
Acomb Mr	G	Morgan J
Arnold J	Green W E	Means J W
Alther Mr	Garison G C	Morten G P
Andrews J	Graves & Snyder	Magonder F N
Auld J A	Green R	Mortensen A
Augrove J	" W R	Mangold C A 2
B	Glugas R	N
Brown W	Gutteridge R	Newlan G F
" W M	Gates G R	Nicolla G
Berub B C	Granter G	Nye D B
Booth Mr	Goddard H H	O
Burt A O	Gulon G	Oldfield O
Bradley C D	George E	Olsen P
Bugbee E H	H	" C
Brink E	Hull W	Ordway A
Bromander F	Hunter W	P
Bunting J L 2	Hilton W	Player C W
Balmforth J	Harris T	Pratt L
Brown D C	Hart S	Peterson N
Bullock J M	Hatfield S	Person H M
Beard W T	Harris R	Phee J
Brim E R	Hartwell O E	Paramore G
Buhring H	Herd J	Pearce J
Brown W C	Holt J R	Parrish C
Bowman R	Heathcote J	Patterson A
Bailey J	Hansen J	Pratt T B
Brill J C	Hooper S E	Pierson L H 2
Bok J	Holmberg J	R
Bakman J 2	Hatch A & Co	Rogers T
Blenk J G	Harris J	Richards N P
Bentley J	Halloran J O	Ritz J
Burrows P	Hammond J	Rosengren J
Braithwaite T H	Hawkins J	Russell J
Burrows P W	Harrington J	Ricks J
Barton W	Hill H	Ricketts G B
Bartlett W W	Hardy H	Roberts D
Bowman W	Haslam G	Rogers C
Baker W P	Hodges E	Robstock G
C	Hanson D N	Rich D W
Calton W	Hallstrom C J	Rose Mr
Cunnell W	Hollbrook A J 2	S
Casenelli N	Jenkins W	Smith J P
Cavanaugh M	J	Sutton Mr
Cannegiter J W	Johnson S	Scarce E
Cox & Wright	Jackson S 2	Steers W C
Cutler W F	Jacobs P	Stenberg O
Cunningham A	Johnson G	Schneitter M P
	Jensen A V	Simons L
Chambers G	K	Schofield J J
Chandler H A	Kennelly J M 2	Saniger J H
Coggle H	Kelly J 3	Shepherd G
Crowton F Jr	Kilpatrick B	Spencer G C
Cannon A C	L	Sanderson C
D	Lusk T C	Shields C
Dougherty T	Luddington E	T
Dickson S H	Lisell Mr	Taylor M 2
Dudler J	Lacy N P	Tuckfield J J
Doughsty P	Larson J	Townsend J 2
Drece J	" J M	Thebault F
Donenion G B	Little J C 2	Tyman J
Dewing F & Co	Lyon J Jr	Taylor J W
E	Lowe J	Thompson J
Evens J	Larson J B	Turkle D
Ensign H	Lewis G W	Tollman A
Ely J	Lovesay E	Tavey J
Evans J	M	W
F	McNew G	Westworth W H
Fulwater W & Son	Mills W	Watson W
	Mawsey T A	Woodward T O
Fowler W	Mullett J E	Williams W T
Finch M	Malquist J	Wilkinson S
Falck G	Mitchell J L	Wardcobe J M
Folland H	McLaughlin F	Ward J
Fitzgerlad H	McDonald H	White E H
		Woodford E

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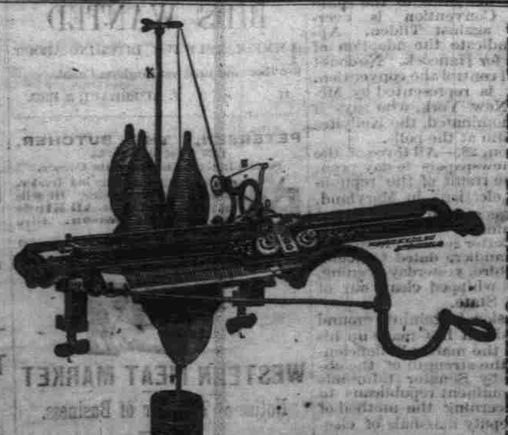

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