

THE EVENING NEWS.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Friday, - - - - - January 12, 1872.

If we do not know how it is with others, we do not know how it is with ourselves, and this much we know, that we never could understand the propriety or the wisdom of any representatives of a great and liberal government like that of the United States setting themselves in needless and irritating opposition to the feelings, views, customs, or even prejudices of the people. We can not come to the conclusion that it is any part of the duty of a Federal official to adopt any such course as either of the following:

To imagine that he is a full head and shoulders taller than any other man within the purview of his official duties.

To imagine that the people were made for his special use and glorification, and that they are not of the least account for any other purpose.

To imagine that the people have no rights nor privileges, only such as he chooses to concede to them.

To imagine that local officials and local laws can be acknowledged or ignored according to his special bias or caprice.

To imagine that it is his particular duty to run counter to the views and wishes of the most widely influential and highly respected citizens.

To imagine that it is his duty to annoy, irritate, and aggravate prominent citizens.

To imagine that it is his duty to receive and believe every report prejudicial to the principal citizens.

To imagine that it is his duty to consider that the prominent citizens committed or were accessory to or in some way implicated in every crime that has been committed in the community since its settlement.

To imagine that it is his duty to sedulously insult prominent citizens.

To imagine that it is his duty to act so as to create the public impression that the Federal government is mean, stingy, and parsimonious.

To imagine that it is his duty to act so as to create the public impression that the Federal government is tyrannical and desirous to reduce the people to the condition of serfs.

To imagine that it is his duty to forget out and cordially and constantly consort with those who are the avowed enemies of the people.

To imagine that it is his duty to bestow all government encouragement, sanction, patronage and support upon those who are the avowed enemies of the people.

To imagine that it is his duty to hinder in every possible way the prosperity of the community.

To imagine that it is his duty to make himself rich on the spoils of office, and to get his hands as far and as often as possible into both Federal and local treasuries.

To imagine that it is his duty to divert so much of the Federal appropriations as he can, from channels which may peradventure reach old and well respected citizens, and direct it into channels which are in part purposely made for the special accommodation of the avowed enemies of the people.

To imagine that it is his duty to act so as to convey the impression to the public that the Federal government is anxious to disturb, disfranchise, persecute, fine, imprison, hang, and exterminate people on account of their religion.

To imagine that it is his duty to be just as cross-grained, awkward, ugly, dissembling, unaccommodating, perverse, bigoted, and to the principal citizens, and to the representatives of the people, as he knows how to be.

To imagine that it is his duty to encourage and foster vice and criminality, and the transgression and transgressors of undeniably wholesome laws.

To imagine that it is his duty to do all in his power to disturb the peace and good order of the community, check its progress, disarrange commercial and financial matters, frighten away capital, prevent the influx of bona fide settlers and business men, and fling back the general advancement of the community in material wealth.

All these things and a great many more of a similar kind which we might mention, we cannot by any method of reasoning, become convinced are among the particulars which constitute the duties of officials who are supposed to represent the views of the Federal Government, and who are at least its representatives, whether they represent or misrepresent its policy, intentions, and endeavors.

If we were asked what we consider a Federal official should consider his chief duties, we might say not to offend, irritate, insult, and alienate the people, destroy peace and prosperity, and make it appear that the Federal Government is surly, savage, foolishly and bitterly prejudiced, envious, belligerent, and despotic. O, no! But we might say that we should consider the duties of a representative of the Federal government to be to promote peace, good will, good order, domestic and public virtue, to be the servant instead of the master of the people, to adapt his policy to their views, customs and prejudices so far as he can consistently can, to strive to make it evident to the people that he is their friend, that the Federal government is their friend, that the public welfare is his object and not personal aggrandizement nor the gratification of private pique, that the welfare and prosperity in common with the general welfare and prosperity of the country is the object of the Government, and that its policy is shaped with this view, and wherever it may not be so shaped, as regards his particular duties, the government should be so advised carefully and faithfully.

If the Federal officials in Utah would act in this spirit and seek to inaugurate and to diligently cultivate cordial relations with the people and especially with the representatives thereof and the prominent members

of the community, it is very certain to us that a radically different state of things would soon prevail in Utah, there would be little more heard of the banishment cry about the "solution of the Mormon problem," for there would be nothing to solve, immense unnecessary expense would be saved, and peace and prosperity would follow. Will this rational line of policy be followed, or will the irrational one of studied and bitter antagonism? We do all in our power to favor the former.

THE TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.

Thursday, January 11.
COUNCIL.—Council met pursuant to adjournment.

On motion of Councilor Woodruff, the freedom of the Legislative Council was extended to the following gentlemen:

Ex-Governor Brigham Young, Ex-President of the Council Geo. A. Smith; Lieut. Gen. Daniel H. Wells; His Excellency Governor Geo. L. Wilson; Hon. Geo. A. Black, Secretary of the Territory; Hon. W. H. Hooper, Delegate to Congress; Hon. J. Bernhisel, Ex-Delegate to Congress; Hon. Samuel McKean, Chief Justice; Hon. C. M. Hawley and O. F. Strickland, Associate Justices; Geo. O. Bates, Esq., U. S. District Attorney; James L. High, Esq., Assistant District Attorney; General Morrow and Staff, Camp Douglas; Ex-Governor Geo. A. Smith; Hon. Geo. A. Mann; Ex-Associate Justice E. D. Hoge; Ex-U. S. Attorney Major C. H. Hempstead; Hon. Thos. Fitch; Hon. Z. Snow, Attorney General; Utah Territory; Hon. Elias Smith, Probate Judge, Salt Lake County; U. S. Surveyor General C. O. Clements; Gen. Geo. R. Maxwell; Register, Land Office; Major J. B. Overton, Receiver, Land Office; Colonel Coey, Assessor Internal Revenue; O. J. Hollister, Collector Internal Revenue; Hon. Fox, Tax Collector; Surveyor; the Hon. Mayor and Members of the Salt Lake City Council; Ex-Members of Legislative Assembly.

The President of the Council administered the oath required by law to Hon. Jacob G. Bigler, Councilor from Juab and Millard.

Communications from Secretary Black to the House were received, read and returned.

The President referred the several portions of the Governor's Message to the appropriate Committees.

On motion of Councilor Harrington, Council adjourned till Friday.

Thursday, Jan. 11.
HOUSE.—House met pursuant to adjournment.

A communication from his honor, Secretary Black, as to his action in relation to procuring rooms, with accompanying documents, was read, and, according to his honor's request, was forwarded to the Council.

Mr. Rowberry presented an act pertaining to licenses, read and referred.

The financial reports of Weber County for the year 1870 and 1871, were referred.

Mr. Tharber presented the following:

Resolved, That the Assembly, to ascertain its expenses within the Congressional Appropriation, viz \$20,000; I therefore move that a committee be appointed by the House, to ascertain the expenses of the Assembly, and to report thereon to the House, at its next session.

Mr. Fane presented a bill for an act providing for a convention of delegates preparatory to the admission of Utah into the Union as a State.

On motion of Mr. Willard G. Smith, the freedom of the House was extended to the Editors of the Deseret News and Salt Lake Herald or their reporters, by unanimous vote.

The Speaker referred the Governor's message to appropriate committees.

A communication from the honorable Sol. F. McDuffy in relation to the county seat and court house in Piute County was read and referred to the Committee on Counties.

The House adjourned till Friday at 2 p.m.

Correspondence.

MORRIS, Ills., Jan. 2nd, 1872.

Dear Sir:—In accordance with my promise, I write you my mode of raising Oange Orange hedge here in Illinois.

The first thing to be done is to sprout the seed. I begin this operation about the first of May, by taking boxes two feet square and four inches deep. I fill the boxes three-fourths full of sand with a little fine soil mixed with it, then put the seed into the box, and keep it moist with warm water, not permitting it to get entirely dry at any time. The seed and sand should be stirred well every thirty-six hours and be kept warm either in the sunshine or by the stove. One box is sufficient for one pound of seed, and one pound of seed should produce from two thousand to three thousand plants; one thousand plants will fill forty rods of fence.

When two-thirds of the seed has begun to sprout, sift the sand from among the seed and plant them in a well prepared spot of ground, in drills twelve inches apart and the seed twelve inches deep and one inch apart. It is best to have the plants where they grow until the coming spring. Mutch them with hay or straw.

In the following spring, care must be taken to dig deeply in taking them up, so as to preserve most of all the roots. When taken up and tied in bundles of any desired number, lay the bundle on a block and chop the tops of the plants off within three or four inches of where they stood in the ground. Now prepare the ground for the fence row. This is best done by plowing a narrow place in the land in the fall before the ground is frozen, throwing the furrows out; and then in the spring, plow it again back, furrowing it this time. The strip of land plowed should not be less than six feet wide, raised in the line of the fence row, with drain furrows on each side, sufficiently deep to carry off all surplus water. Drag until it is well pulverized. Now take an inch board seven inches wide, and wrap a line or cord around it, and then plant the line on the edges of the board. Now stretch this line where the fence is to be planted. Take a narrow spade and set it into the ground, and cut the tracks on the line and when pressed in, shove the handle forward and set the plant in the opening behind the spade, care being taken to get the roots well in the hole, and the top of the spade and press the earth against the plant. A double shovel plow and a hoe are the best things for cultivating the hedge row with. The first year the second year it must be well cared for. The next two years keep clean with the plow. After this the hedge will take care of itself, except as to trimming.

In the fall after the first summer's growth (the line of the fence row) cut the plants off within eight inches of the ground, and mulch the first winter.

The next August or September, if the plants have made a vigorous growth, cut them about twenty inches high, and the third year cut three feet high. But if the growth is small, it will need to be cut shorter. If the fence is only to turn horses and cattle and the growth is good, it need not be cut so short the first and second years.

Yours, &c.,

THOMAS E. HAYMOND.

THE RIGHT OF SELF GOVERNMENT.

The question of the admission of Colorado into the Union must take precedence over all other questions which contemplate the welfare of our Territory, for it is the most far-reaching of all others, having in view not only our present, but our future interest. Because of the supreme importance of this subject it becomes all the more imperative that we should have a public sentiment to exert it in such a way as to secure the result contemplated. It is certainly no time to remain silent while those who are devising unfriendly legislation are so active in seeking to accomplish their purpose.

In a former article we briefly referred to the strength and development which is secured to a state by the exercise of its functions as a self-sustaining sovereignty. This is a consideration which is easily understood because it touches the material interests of the people. But there is another consideration which is appreciating the argument that appeals to something higher than one's love of material good.

And so, when we speak of the right of self-government as something essentially desirable in itself, we ought to feel that we verily stand on vantage ground when we present our plea to be recognized as a self-sustaining sovereign State. There is no idea so peculiarly American as the right of self-government. There is nothing about which the citizen is so sensitive. The least infringement of it is resented as an usurpation of power. So prominent is the place which it holds in the minds of our people that it is almost impossible to find a man who does not feel that it is his duty to defend it with his life and property.

This right being known and admitted as the foundation principle of our institutions, it is natural that the first thought should be to assert it whenever and wherever it may seem to be denied, without sufficient cause. For, the citizen, no matter how humble, can be every other, such as personal liberty, for example, may be justly abridged, when it is abused and the interests of a community are injured by its unlimited exercise. No demand then can be felt to be more imperative by a citizen of a Territory which possesses intelligence and every other possible qualification for self-government, than that he and his fellow-citizens should be allowed to enjoy their right as an independent and sovereign people within the meaning of the constitution. He must feel that the government of the Territory which disqualifies the American people who will passively occupy the place of subject when he possesses the qualities which fit him to administer his own affairs. He must feel the sense of independence and self-sufficiency which characterized the first citizens of this region while it was yet unknown as a separate Territory. They felt in their early time that even the government of Kansas was not entitled to sovereignty over a people for whose interests it could not properly legislate. And so the settlements of the plains here and elsewhere, governed themselves by laws which were enacted by the people of each settlement.

We are not indulging in any mere sentiment when we speak of this aboriginal right of self-government, as a principle. It is not simply a fond idea to which we are devoted and which has become significant to us by reason of our Republican associations. It is essentially an inalienable right belonging to all men as their natural inheritance. If men have been so long robbed of it that they not only do not appreciate the value of the right, but are also, indifferent to it as something to be contended for, then we are furnished with the strongest possible argument for permanent self-government. The citizens of Colorado on this ground alone, to be fully endowed with the privileges of an independent government.

—Denver Tribune.

By Telegraph.

Afternoon Dispatches.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Marital Law Asked for at New Orleans.—Tornado in Ohio.—Erie R. R.

WASHINGTON, 12.—The President has been appealed to by a large number of property holders and others in New Orleans to prevent the city under martial law. He has within the last few days been the recipient of a large number of telegrams on the subject of the disturbances there, which he has referred to Attorney-General Williams for his opinion. It is doubtful whether martial law will be declared, but it may be that the police and the military will be retained for some time in connection with the legislature.

CINCINNATI, 12.—A tornado at Monticello last night blew down four churches and left nothing standing of the fifth. The courthouse was destroyed, houses and barns were destroyed, a number of lives lost, and a few persons wounded. The tornado only lasted five minutes.

NEW YORK, 12.—The directors of the Erie railroad yesterday elected O. H. P. another Vice President, in place of the late Fisk, jun. The office of Comptroller has been abolished, and an auditing committee of three appointed instead.

EUROPEAN.

Sherman's Progress.—Coolness between Russia and the United States.—Times on Neutrality.—Direct Cable between New York and London.

LONDON, 11.—General Sherman landed at Madrid and after staying seven days he sailed thence to Cadix, where he remained five days and then visited Gibraltar, Malaga, Seville, Xerxes, Granada, &c. He went thence to Malaga, where he was visited by all the public and received by the King and Queen. He made a long speech at a banquet given by the American and English legation. He visited the Escorial and returned to Madrid, which he left on Tuesday night for Nice, to join the Wabash.

Advice from St. Petersburg state that Gortchakoff's note to minister Curtin was published in the official Messenger, an unusual course. It says that Gortchakoff was to come to Russia as soon as the Grand Duke departed from the United States, and was informed that he would not be returned to his post. The Emperor said that the painful affair did not terminate with this acquiescence by Russia in the request of the United States, which ought, by courtesy between friendly nations, to have considered it finally settled. Subsequent correspondence shows neither sufficient attention nor respect shown to the Russian ambassador while performing his duties. His other presents to the Emperor and the Emperor's answer to Gortchakoff's note, and in others judgment will be passed when the case is fully laid before the public. He hopes the justice of this will be sufficiently understood by the U. S., which cannot expect judgment to be passed on Gortchakoff's note, to have considered it finally settled. Subsequent correspondence shows neither sufficient attention nor respect shown to the Russian ambassador while performing his duties. His other presents to the Emperor and the Emperor's answer to Gortchakoff's note, and in others judgment will be passed when the case is fully laid before the public. He hopes the justice of this will be sufficiently understood by the U. S., which cannot expect judgment to be passed on Gortchakoff's note, to have considered it finally settled.

LONDON, 12.—Disraeli will at Easter visit the Glasgow University, of which he was recently chosen Law Doctor. The Times reviews the story of the Akabona, contending that if neutrality is a partial state of almost unlimited liability, the situation of neutrals is indeed intolerable.

The Times financial article announced that a combination of telegraphists agreed yesterday to establish direct cable communication between England and New York.

BARBAROUS, BRUTAL, UNLAWFUL, AND ABUSIVE.

After enduring very complacently the neighborhood and the peculiar institutions of this country for many years, it seems that our virtuous President can stand them no longer. Our noble President is scandalized; he would rather keep twelve concubines than two wives; he

breaks out suddenly in a fit of virtuous indignation and sends orders to attorneys-general, Federal judges, and military officers, that Mormon polygamy is to be crushed.

It is a thing that Mr. Grant ought to consider, the more wives you have, the more brothers-in-law. But there is still another consideration than this. Those reason to whom we have referred the Republic had occasion for troops in its war with Mexico the Mormons were called upon, like the people of other territories, for their quota of armed men, and the Mormons furnished the men and armed them, and the Mormon battle-ry resounded in the plaza of Monterey and in the passes of Chihuahua. These people have had every reason to be thankful for a legitimately acknowledged member of the great American family, when suddenly like thunder-bursting from a clear sky, comes an order to practice polygamy; but we have not a single leading saint not a big game, but as adulterers and lewd persons; and cavalry, infantry and artillery of the United States are massed on their ground and judges are commissioned to uproot and imprison. If generally stamp out these scandalous persons—men who take two wives instead of six concubines—as they might do here with impunity. Well, we do not like polygamy; but we hate penal laws far worse; and taking everything into account, the long recognition of these Mormons in the most formal way—by the sending of the furnished the men and armed them, and the Mormon battle-ry resounded in the plaza of Monterey and in the passes of Chihuahua. These people have had every reason to be thankful for a legitimately acknowledged member of the great American family, when suddenly like thunder-bursting from a clear sky, comes an order to practice polygamy; but we have not a single leading saint not a big game, but as adulterers and lewd persons; and cavalry, infantry and artillery of the United States are massed on their ground and judges are commissioned to uproot and imprison. 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