THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, - - - February 20, 1871.

PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected Daily by HOOPER, ELDREDGE & Co., Bankers.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 20, 1871.

Buying at 73½; Selling at 74.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THE THEATRE, on Saturday evening was crowded in every part,—the largest audience it has held for a long period. The pieces, "The Lost Ship" and "The Ice Witch," were admirably played and the theatre-goers were highly pleased and showed their appreciation in deafening bursts of applause all the evening.

This evening, one of Tom Taylor's successful dramas—"The Ticket of Leave Man"—will be presented, with a powerful cast of characters. Mr. David McKenzie plays "Bob Brierly;" Mr. J. C. Graham, "Hawkshaw;" Mr. Thorne, "Melter Moss;" Mr. Margetts, "Green Jones;" Mr. Mackintosh, "Jem Dalton;" Miss Dellie Clawson, "Sam Willoughby;" Miss Colebrook, "May Edwards;" Mrs M. G. Clawson, Mrs Willoughby;" Mrs. Bowring, "Emily," and the remaining parts in good hands. This piece has always been well received here and will doubtless have quite a number of admirers this evening.

ARRIVAL OF THE GOVERNOR.—His Excellency, Governor George L. Wood, the new Chief Executive of this Territory, arrived in this city, per the Utah Central, yesterday. Sickness in his family compels his Excellency to leave to-morrow for his home in Oregon; his stay there will be as short as possible. Gov. Wood is an old resident of Oregon Territory, having settled there in 1847, being then only fifteen years of age.

SABBATH MEETINGS.—The speaker in the morning was Elder Orson Pratt; in the afternoon the congregation was addressed by Elder Wilford Woodruff. Both discourses were reported.

REMEMBER the meeting at six o'clock to-night, in the City Hall, of the Society for the Improvement of Stock, &c.

TENTH WARD.—The regular lecture this evening, it will be remembered, will be delivered by D. Candland, Esq. His subject is "Familiar Subjects."

On Tuesday evening, the choir of this Ward are to have a party in their School House. Bro. Fuller, the choir leader, and the Committee of Arrangements have provided for a general good time; besides dancing they are to have songs, glees, recitations, etc.

PROF. MAESER'S LECTURE.

We could scarcely find room with the insertion of Prof. Pratt's fourth lecture on Astronomy and a crowd of other matter, for the very meager report furnished of Prof. Maeser's deeply interesting lecture on the *Footprints of Providence in the development of Mankind or, God in History.*

The following vivid report, from "Anon," should have appeared on Saturday:

The lecture was wholly extempore, and evinced a studious perusal and enlarged comprehension of history and its lessons.

The unrecorded history and traditions of the early ages, he said, as well as the sacred, profane, ecclesiastical and political histories of the generations from Herodotus, the father of historians, down to modern times, conspire to declare to mankind the purposes predetermined by Jehovah. The rise and fall of nations, the founding and decline of empires, all the religious, social and political revolutions among men, and even the fleeting vicissitudes of conventional and individual life are but links in the endless chain of events, the results of which, precipitated in the laboratory of the Great Chemist, would accelerate the consummation of a Creator's sovereign will.

He referred to Jesus of Nazareth as having appeared at an appointed era in the world's history, for which the Father had been preparing the nations during centuries preceding. Ages of darkness and paganism succeeded the universal halo of light and glory then extended over the whole earth by the gospel of the Son of God; for that kingdom, said Jesus, would be "taken by force." That organization of apostles, prophets, elders, teachers, gifts, &c., was not to be a permanent one. The God of Heaven had reserved for the "latter days" the setting up of a kingdom which should stand forever.

Hence, he argued, the gross and unparalleled darkness which covered the earth after the total disorganization of the Apostolic Church added unparalleled brilliancy and power to the agencies of enlightenment in the rush of superhuman developments distinguishing the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. The art of printing is discovered and learning is revived. A hidden hemisphere is revealed. Paganism receives its death wound. The Eastern Empire closes its career. Moslemism reaches its climax, and the fate of Romanism is sealed. The "Wars of the Roses" had depopulated England of her nobility, and royalty had assumed an absolutism; but the reaction following secured the supremacy of the Commons.

Thus was the "Time River" swollen to overflowing. The "balance of power" among the modern States of Europe arose through the wars of Charles V with Francis I and Henry VIII. But "history is only a conflict of ideas and the victory of the deeper one." And now broke forth the Reformation, a new motive power towards independence, the disenthralment of the human mind, the prevalence of truth and the ultimate inauguration of the reign of peace. The institutions of society were to be born again. An age of individuality was about to find its companionship upon a land of individuality; the product of whose nuptials should be a gigantic system of machinery for the prevention of tyranny. Out of the obscurity, when the smoke has cleared away, should appear again the same humanity, only with a stronger tendency to eclipse the possibilities of the individual.

Luther, Erasmus and Melancthon appeared cotemporary with Copernicus and his "True System of the Universe" and the schoolmaster Roger Ascham teaching Greek to Queen Elizabeth. In 1436, according to Diesterweg, the eminent German educator, books began to be so cheap that the poor could obtain them. The desire to possess and understand the Bible became so universal that there also became a universal desire to learn to read.

All these were but so many studies preparatory to the introduction of republican institutions and the foundation of our own glorious American Government, under the ægis of which the Government of God might be nurtured. These were the circumstantial preludes to our own age of steam and electricity, of railways and telegraphs, of invention and improvement—a blending and concentration of all the intelligence, arts, sciences, inventions, improvements and prowess of all past generations in one magnificent array of associated utility and beauty, embodying the "pride of every model and the perfection of every master," for the thrilling convulsions of the winding-up scene.

Scarcely had the American revolutionists shaken of the yoke of British tyranny, ere the opening heavens declared the time at hand for the setting-up of the glorious and permanent kingdom of the latter days. The errors, the false traditions, the mythology, the priestcraft, kingcraft and time-honored institutions of a world, religious, social and political—are again to be placed in comparison with unsullied myths and God-given institutions. The voice of the eternal God is heard! Jesus the Mediator visits the earth again! Peter, James and John, laden with the keys, powers and blessings of the kingdom committed to them by the Lord himself, descend upon the sacred soil of freedom! The heavenly hosts array themselves to fulfil the eternal decree, and again is proclaimed the startling principle, "He who looses his life for my sake shall find it."

The highest endorsement of human individuality is here. Every soul is singled out as the object of divine solicitude. "Ho! every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters; yea come, and drink of the waters of life freely." It is not the individual as such, with his selfishness and defects, but rather the individual who is willing to sacrifice himself as animal that he may possess the life and power of the spirit. That the individual may be an end *to himself*, he must subordinate himself as a particular person and make himself a servant under the new regime of celestial order; not to be an "unconscious laborer in the world," but a self-conscious, intelligent actor, as man's birthright and destiny; not as a slave in the mill of subserviency, but rather as a lord—proprietor for whom the Gods themselves and all mankind are fashioning anew the world into shapes of new use and beauty. The citizen of the dynasty must purify himself in the baptism of revealed institutions and wash out all traces of bigotry.

The mantle of charity should cover the extravagance of Rousseau, when he wrote, "Do the opposite of what is usual, and you will almost always do right." The world's history has axiomized the sentiment, that the moral status of mankind has not found any noticeable ratio of comparison with its intellectual. It is questionable whether as much public or private purity exists in our own time, the golden, culminating era, with our unprecedented diffusion of the arts, sciences, and general intelligence, as prevailed in the Patriarchal, or even in the dark ages.

The admission of such a premise, it might be argued, gives precedence to the ruder civilization, if it does not even encourage a reversion to barbarism. Far from this. The fact simply proves the absence of the specific power necessary to promote purity.

When Rousseau sent to Voltaire a copy of his "Origin of Inequality among Men," he acknowledged it in the following terms: "I have received your new book against the human race, and thank you for it. No one could paint in stronger colors the horrors of human society from which our ignorance and weakness promise themselves so many delights. Never has any one employed so much genius to make us into beasts; when one reads your book, he is seized at once with a desire to go down on all fours."

It is true, many phases of humanity, in the civilized as well as barbarous conditions, lead us to the suspicion that man, instead of being made a "little lower than the angels," has an innate gravitation to herd with the lower orders. In the very nature of things, however, the new era now dawning upon the world will reveal a social and political climate purer than that of any other age in the world's history, in a firmament glittering with eternal light, bespanned by the promise bow of universal peace and brotherhood.

The freedom to do what my arbitrary will dictates, is not freedom; for caprice destroys the work of one moment by that of the next. "It is only," says a writer, "self-consistent activity that can be free." All other is a perpetual self-contradiction and perpetually builds up barriers to its own progress. But the forms of this self-consistent activity it has been reserved for the direct revelation of the Almighty to achieve. In these forms alone can man live so as to reap the fruition of his own deeds. In any other form, he will sow, and some one else will reap.

"*Omne trinum perfectum*," says the Latin proverb: "All good things are three-fold." There seems much truth in this. How carefully our race has learned from the lessons of history and the experience of centuries past, to separate the total functions of the government into these processes, and then to take care that different individuals shall perform three processes. The distinctive agencies of power and progress in our age are also three in number—steam, electricity, and the press. By the former, we make a machine perform the mechanical labor of a thousand men; and the energies of the people are perforce turned into higher channels: it is the directive age. The telegraph brings us into intimate relationship with all the world: it is the cosmopolitan age. The press brings Plato and Aristotle within reach of the backwood's man; and an American lady has even threaded all the intricate mazes of La Place's "Mechanique Celeste:" It is the age of comprehension.

Goethe gives three distinctive stages of mentality: "To the *Narrow* mind, whatever he attempts is still a trade, whether it be shoemaking or preaching the gospel; for the *Higher* an art; and the *Highest*, in doing one thing, does all; or to speak with less paradox in the one thing which he does rightly, he sees the likeness of all that is done rightly." Without controversy; the humanity of to-day should possess the highest order of mental endowment. History, science, and revelation combine to mark the present as the most momentous of the three grand epochs of the world—the primeval, medial and terminal—the morning, noon and evening of the existing order of things.

What lofty goals are at our feet! How wondrous are the ways of Providence! Happy we who behold to-day the events clearly foreshadowed to the ages past, in tradition, history and prophecy. Happier still, if found numbered with the blest inhabitants of Zion, the pure in heart; whence celestial science shall radiate to every land; whence mercy and peace, and truth shall kiss each other, and wherein God, himself, shall reign King of kings and Lord of Lords.

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A FEW WORDS TO THE PUBLIC

CERTAIN Agents of Organ Makers visiting this city have been representing that their instruments are fully as good as the **Mason & Hamlin Organ Co's make. Being Mason & Hamlin Organ Co's General Agents for Utah,** we beg to say that we are prepared to prove, **beyond all possibility of a doubt,** that their instruments **are superior in every respect to those of any other make.**

The Company's sales are over **two hundred per week,** being nearly double that of any other Organ Factory in the World. Wherever they have been exhibited, they have uniformly won the highest awards at Industrial Fairs including the **Medal at the Paris Exposition.**

On application, we will furnish the testimony of nearly one thousand musicians, including the most prominent Organists, Pianists, Composers, Musical Conductors, Directors of Opera etc., in America and Europe, who declare that **they are superior to all others.**

We have the testimony of Joseph H. Ridges, Esq., builder of the Salt Lake Great Organ; Professors George Careless, John Tullidge and O. Pratt, jr.; C. J. Sundback and Ben. Judson, Makers and Repairers of Organs and other reed instruments, and many other musicians in the Territory, to the **superiority of these Organs,** to whom we beg to refer all persons who intend purchasing.

We have sold over one hundred Organs, and many of our customers, from all parts of the Territory, **have written us enthusiastically** in their praise. We have been offered the Agency of many of the principal makers, including all the Organs introduced in this city up to date, and have had five leading organs placed side by side of those of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., and the unanimous verdict of our home musicians was that they were much inferior to those of our company. We did not accept the Agency of any of them, although offered **much more liberal terms,** being well assured that **we had the best,** and could recommend them as such.

So soon as we discover a better Organ, we shall try and secure it, as we are only dependent on the Company we represent so long as their instruments **are the leading ones in the Market.**

To accommodate those persons whose circumstances prevent their paying the full amount at once, we offer our Organs on a small cash advance, and the balance in **Eight Monthly Instalments,** ranging from **$9.00 to $14.00** per month, according to style. The Organs are delivered on payment of the cash advance.

Send to us for Illustrated Catalogues, giving a description of each instrument and prices.

CALDER BROTHERS.
d70 1w w2 1m

Gross Assets, December 31, 1870. - - **$44,609,155 78**
Increase in Net Assets for the year. **7,170,833 85**

STATEMENT
OF
THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK,

144 and 146 BROADWAY,

FOR ITS TWENTY-EIGHTH FISCAL YEAR,
Being for the year ending December 31, 1870,

RICHARD GOODHIND,
Agent for Utah Territory.

☞ *OFFICES:*—OPPOSITE THE SALT LAKE HOUSE. ☜

Net Assets, January 1, 1870.....$35,211,583 71

RECEIPTS:

Premiums and Policy Fees	$12,169,717 34	
INTEREST: On Bonds and Mortgages	1,983,206 23	
Stocks and Trust Companies	386,344 57	
Premium on Gold and Rents	108,029 73	
	$2,677,772 68	
Total Cash Receipts		14,847,490 02
		$49,859,073 73

DISBURSEMENTS:

Claims by Death	$1,982,724 62	
Matured Endowments	27,500 00	
		$2,010,224 62
Paid to Policy-holders—Additions to Death Claims and Matured Endowments and Post Mortem Dividends	$292,745 61	
Cash Dividends in Reduction of Premiums and Annuities	2,564,896 87	
Surrendered Policies	1,256,111 89	
		4,113,855 37
Commission to Agents	$284,609 15	
Paid Agents for Purchase of Future Commissions	440,456 87	
Taxes, Law Expenses and Office Expenses	224,097 29	
Salaries	224,845 72	
Advertising, Printing and Stationery, Exchange and Postage	132,271 69	
Physicians' and Medical Examiners' Fees	45,394 66	
		1,352,575 48
Total Cash Disbursements		$7,476,656 47
Net Assets, December 31, 1870		$42,382,417 56

INVESTED AS FOLLOWS:

Cash on hand in Bank and Trust Companies, at Interest	$2,608,910 74	
Bonds and Mortgages on Real Estate	33,999,421 62	
United States Stocks—cost	4,203,108 75	
New York Stocks—cost	570,000 00	
Real Estate	945,383 07	
Balances due by Agents in the course of transmission	55,763 38	
Actual Cash Investments	42,382,417 56	
Add: Interest accrued, but not due	$324,542 09	
Interest due and unpaid	41,322 15	
Premiums due, but not yet reported—chiefly for December	312,676 30	
Deferred—Quarterly and Semi-Annual Premiums	1,119,573 77	
Market value of stocks in excess of cost	428,624 00	
		2,226,738 22

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement, and find the same correct.
NEW YORK, January 18, 1871. ISAAC F. LLOYD, AUDITOR.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS:

Number of Policies issued and restored during the year	11,463	
Amount insured thereby		$33,458,217 00
In force at the end of the year	71,271	
policies, insuring		222,423,354 00

The foregoing is a statement taken from the Actuarial Records.
SHEPPARD HOMANS, Actuary.

☞ The Board of Trustees have authorized a Dividend for the year of 1870 of two millions of dollars, CASH, which amount may be subsequently increased. These Dividends will be paid to policy-holders as they may elect, in cash or in the purchase of additional insurance, as soon as the equitable portion of each can be determined.

The MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK,

FREDERICK S. WINSTON, - - President,

144 and 146 Broadway, Corner of Liberty Street.

RICHARD GOODHIND,
SALT LAKE CITY,
Agent for Utah Territory.

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It is *simple, compact, durable, beautiful, quiet, light-running,* and capable of performing a range and variety of work never before attempted upon a single machine; using either Silk, Twist, Linen or Cotton Thread, and sewing with equal facility the very finest and coarsest materials, or anything between the two extremes, in the most beautiful and substantial manner.

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In the Singer the work is fed or passed through the Machine in the natural direction, namely, *from the operator,* permitting her to sit in a natural and healthy position. In many other Machines the work passes from right to left, or the reverse, *compelling the operator to sit in a bent and unhealthy position, and thus causing weakness of the back, etc.*

The Singer uses a SHORT STRAIGHT NEEDLE, which is *not* liable to break or miss the stitch. Many other Machines use a long crooked needle, which *is* liable to break and to miss the stitch.

In the Singer Machine the Shuttle is **carried,** thus avoiding nearly all wear. It requires **no oil,** and does not soil the thread or goods. Other Machines *drive* their Shuttles, in a race, thus causing great wear, and *requiring oil,* soiling the thread and goods.

On the Singer, the Tension on both the upper and lower threads is absolutely under the ready control of the operator, thus rendering the Machine always available for good sewing, which is not the case with any other. Many so-called cheap Machines are really worthless, and so are many of their new peculiarities and supposed advantages.

The SINGER is the
Oldest Practical Sewing Machine,

Being about twenty years in the market. Having been constantly improved by the employment of the most skilled ingenuity of the age and unlimited capital, it is now divested of all unnecessary parts and possesses All the Very Latest Inventions and Improvements. It is the only Machine sold on Honest Claims, as all its parts are Practical and will do all that is claimed for them. Some other Machines are Greatly Complicated, to do Useless and Silly things, and thus are rendered Liable to Constant Derangement. The Singer Seldom or Never gives trouble, but is readily and easily managed by those *who utterly fail on other Machines.*

SINGER'S
New Manufacturing Machines

Claim the same advantages over others of their class as the new Family Machines. These old and well-tried Sewing Machines are *applicable to all kinds of heavy and light manufacturing in Cloths, Leather, etc.,* and run in the most perfect and reliable manner without trouble to the operator.

HAVE ARRIVED!
A Full Assortment of those
Beautiful and Unrivaled MACHINES.

(The numbers on which show a manufacture of between **Five and Six Hundred Thousand.**) Consisting of the Different Varieties made by the Singer Manufacturing Company, and we shall sell at Eastern Prices, with addition of Freight only. To accommodate parties who cannot pay all down, we will sell on

EASY MONTHLY INSTALMENTS

So that all may possess one of these *Blessings.*

For the convenience of our Patrons we have engaged the services of a gentleman who has had twenty years experience and is one of the most skillful experts in the world in repairing and adjusting Sewing Machines. He will put each Machine in complete and practical running order before it leaves the Institution and will also impart to purchasers all needful instruction, so that they can at once commence work.

We resort to no trickery whatever to sell Sewing Machines, but **allow their Great Merits to recommend them.** We can do this, as the demand for them is so great that although the Singer Company make more than all other first-class companies combined, they cannot nearly fill their orders, and are compelled to still extend their Gigantic Works.

We having been so fortunate as to secure the

General Central Agency,

For this Territory, we extend a cordial invitation to all to come and see the Machines, whether they wish to buy or not. **See all others, but do not buy without you examine the Singer.**

We Guarantee every Machine we sell to give entire satisfaction.

THE SINGER
BUTTON-HOLE MACHINE!
Is the only Practical one in the World.

OTHER SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED on Reasonable Terms.

Machines for Sale
AT THE
SINGER SEWING MACHINE DEPT'

Z. C. M. I.,
Two doors south of the Eagle Emporium
H. B. CLAWSON, Supt.