

EVENING NEWS. PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

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 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Monday, November 15, 1876.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Rain pretty general in the northern and central portions of California.
 There was a sharp shock of earthquake last night at San Francisco.
 The British are preparing for war in the Malay peninsula.
 The Prince of Wales can't go to Madras, because cholera is in that part of British India.

NEWS NOTES.

The Massachusetts tobacco crop is set down as among the year's many failures.
 Mr. Gladstone says the great defect of the English people is mental indolence.
 Accounts from Hungary state that there has not been such an abundant vintage for many years.
 A collection of poems, essays and speeches by Oscar II, King of Sweden, is about to be published in London.
 Philadelphia has seventy-four millions of city debt, and twenty-four millions of it the legacy of the last four years.
 Hannibal Bond is the alliterative name of the oldest man in Iowa. He is 102 years old, and voted at the late election.
 The French sculptor Carpeaux, just passed away, died hard; for two mortal hours he struggled for life and shouted, "Life! life!"
 Booth is on the stage again, but his broken humerus is still troublesome, so that he only takes up one arm against a sea of troubles.
 Dumas's play of "Catherine" has never been played in England, owing to the fact that the Lord Chamberlain would never allow its presentation.
 William White, an operative at Ormond's paper mill, Atlanta, Ga., was caught in the shaftings and had his brains dashed out against the ground.
 All the engineers of the German army are taught swimming in their first year, and are required to swim half an hour without resting or swimming on the back.
 While you are trying to stir up another war just reflect that this country is already paying \$30,000,000 a year in pensions.—*Courier-Journal.*
 Bismarck has the rheumatism. That is why the newspapers have been so dull lately. We are always sure of an interesting item when Bismarck is around and active.
 An ingenious adding card has been invented by Mr. Gustavus Frankenstein. It does away with the labor of adding long columns of figures, the result to any amount being found with rapidity and certainty.
 It is said that all the principal accountants in America are rigid temperance men, regarding the necessity of a clear head and a cool brain. Donatidon did not use tea or coffee, or any form of spirituous liquor.
 The Missouri sheriff now allow the condemned prisoners to lie down in their coffins and see if they will fit, and permit them other privileges, such as a good meal, a fold built, feeling the rope, etc.
 We would like to ask, in the mildest possible manner, whether the detectives propose to leave the poor old Mr. Bender, of Kansas, out in the rude blast and chilling storms of boisterous winter, or whether they mean to take him in.—*Id.*
 Twenty imported wagons, belonging to merchants at Russellville, on the Little Rock and Fort Scott Railroad, were out to pieces one night, by a body of masked men supposed to belong to the Wagon-makers' Union, of Little Rock, Ark.

At Boston, Mrs. Peet, living in Blue Hill, was discovered by a burglar in her house one night, and, quietly slipping out, went to the police station, a quarter of a mile away. The officer who returned with her found a burglar under the bed.
 Proceedings under the Church Discipline Association of the Bishop of Bangor, to be instituted against the Rev. William A. Roberts, the rector of Landyfraut in the diocese of Bangor, Wales, on the charge of being drunk on forty occasions.
 No event in Brooklyn—unless the removal of Mr. Beecher himself to another congregation—could produce a more marked sensation in religious circles than Dr. Storrs' acceptance of a call to New York. Dr. Storrs is unquestionably one of the most successful and popular preachers in the country.
 A young man named Hannan, living in Coles county, Illinois, had a small draw in the other cheek, and the hemorrhage was so excessive that he was unable to leave the dentist's office. All efforts to check the flow of blood failed, and he died.—*Indianapolis News.*
 The late eccentric Marquis of Waterford offered a railway company \$5,000 if they would allow him to witness the exciting spectacle of two engines dashing into one another at full speed from opposite directions on the same track, and still being unharmed. The offer was respectfully declined.
 A man and his wife at Cleveland, O., got drunk—quarreled and fought. When peace seemed to be restored, the wife got the husband to bed, administered chloroform to him, procured an old saw, and cut off his head. Neighbors happened to come in and stop the flowing of blood so as to save his life.
 A Washington correspondent says that while President Grant can converse with his wife as he is willing to let his visitor do the talking, and often sits for half or three quarters of an hour listening to what another has to say without opening his lips. A patient man, or President, but he needs one of those little devices about him of which infirm persons that men have been talked to death.
 The New York papers are dwelling with pensive fondness over the period in the history of their city from the beginning of 1870 to the end of 1872. During that oasis in the desert of their lives there was no lack of drama. The Times says there was an average of one murder a week, with other crimes in the same excessive proportion. During these three years of plenty there were only 2,769 convictions, and still fewer punishments. Still, wonder that New York is obliged to have an "Inquiry into the Causes of Increase of Crime," and a set of legislators to do the inquiring.—*St. Louis Globe Democrat.*

Where is Mr. Davidson, of Corning, Box Elder county, wants to know the whereabouts of her son, W. J. Davidson, who left the town above named something over two weeks ago, in company with Donald McBane.

THAT HIGHER STANDARD OF MORALS.

In that celebrated theological discourse the learned author declared that what was wanted here was "a higher standard of morals and equal and exact justice for all."
 We did ask where we must go for that "higher standard of morals," but he answered, "Where?" In regard to the "higher standard of morals," which prevails generally throughout the United States, let us take the testimony of an eastern paper. The Chicago Times says—
 "There is not a community in the American Republic where, at the very lowest estimate, half the male portion, married and single, are not adulterers in every sort of life."
 If half are adulterers, then we may conclude that adultery is the standard of morals with half the men of America, "elsewhere" than in Utah. If at least half of the men in every sort of life are adulterers, then we may safely conclude that more than half of the men are so guilty, and therefore that with the majority of men in the United States adultery is the standard of morals. Is this the "higher standard of morals" which the Associate Justice wishes to see established here? What other can he mean, seeing that most of the men "elsewhere" have adopted it. But if it is, we pray that he will be sorely disappointed, and we rather think he will, notwithstanding the prevalence of that kind of "higher standard" all over his model "elsewhere." We do not think that "equal and exact justice to all" can be dealt out by adopting any such "higher standard of morals," recommended by judicial-theological preachers. We earnestly protest against any such "as elsewhere" being foisted upon this community. The "Mormons" are not that sort of men, if the Associate Justice is.

Here is another extract, from the San Francisco Chronicle:
 "The government seems to have lost the idea that officials having the supervision of the whiskey business will invariably steal if they have a chance. This is a very unpleasant law which is extremely unpleasant to enforce, and yet the facts seem to bear it out."
 How does that illustrate the "higher standard of morals" and respect for the law prevailing in the Associate Justice's much-lauded "elsewhere?"
 Two Mormon Missionaries on their way to Europe.
 Two veritable Latter-day Saints, or Mormons as they are termed by their religious opponents, recently appointed missionaries by the Mormon Conference, arrived in the city fresh from Salt Lake yesterday, and were met by Mr. J. H. Griffith on Jefferson Street. The names of these gentlemen are respectively, Thomas E. Jeremy and Ross Jewell.
 Messrs. Jeremy and Jewell are sturdy, hale, good-natured men, sensible well-made men of mature years, the latter about fifty, and the former about fifty-five. Both are preachers and representatives of the men of the Church. At home Mr. Jeremy follows the vocation of a market gardener, having ten acres of fine land within the city. Mr. Jewell has been postmaster of the city of Fountain Green, and he has resigned both these positions, and will accompany Mr. Jeremy to Wales, where he proposes to spend two years as a missionary.
 A reporter of the *Courier-Journal*, hearing of the presence of these two men in the city, called at Dr. Griffith's office in the afternoon to gratify a little personal curiosity, and at the same time to give the readers of the *Courier-Journal* the result of his observations. To see two real, live Salt Lake Mormons, and Mormon preachers at that—two men married to more than one woman and associated with the prophet and president of the world-renowned polygamous domain, was a rare curiosity in the imagination of the reporter. But after the formalities of the introduction were over, and the gentlemen were quietly and comfortably seated around the fire in the private room of the office, the novelty of the thing was lessened from the fact that Messrs. Jeremy and Jewell, in appearance and manner, differed little from other men in our own community, the only exception being that they are men of rather extraordinary physique and possess the very pictures of good health and the embodiment of jocundity. There is nothing particularly saintly in their attire, manner, speech, or anything else, and their only distinguishing quality seems to be a deep, broad conscientiousness, and great veneration for the Lord.
 The reporter ventured to ask Mr. Jeremy a few questions concerning the presence of the Mormon religion, and gave the result of his asking him how long he had been a citizen of Salt Lake City.
 "I went to Salt Lake in 1849," replied Mr. Jeremy.
 "Did you become a Mormon after settling there?"
 "No, I was a Mormon before I went. I took my wife there with me."
 "Are there any Mormons in Wales?"
 "Yes, sir, there are a good many. But we don't call ourselves 'Mormons.' That is a name given to us by the world. We call ourselves Latter-day Saints, according to the revelations to our prophet, Joseph Smith, in 1843."
 "How is it that there are Mormons in Wales? I didn't know the law of that land tolerated polygamy."
 "The law where a great mistake is made. It is a total misunderstanding of the nature of our religion and our customs; it is faith on the one hand and custom on the other. Mormonism is not a religion, it is a polygamy. Polygamy may and does belong to Mormonism, but not necessarily. It is optional with a member of the Church whether he has a wife or a dozen wives, or whether he has a wife at all."
 "Well, then, Mr. Jeremy, what is the peculiar tenet of the Mormons in Wales? Is it the will of God?"
 "Our faith is in the religion of the New Testament. Our practice is to go out into the world, preaching the gospel, baptizing such as believe in Christ, and lay on hands for the reception of the Holy Ghost."
 "That sounds a good deal like the Baptist doctrine, and a little like the Episcopal practice."
 "Yes; ours is a simple religion. The objection is that the new revelation is objectionable to all other religions, and that it is in opposition to the laws of the land. We protect and legalize polygamy in our Church because the new revelation teaches that it is the will of God. But we do not enforce it. "Are not the family and all social

relations among you subject to the government of the Church?"
 "Yes, but only in a certain sense. The family is subject to the church, but the community is subject to the laws of the land, just as are all other religious bodies."
 "Is not polygamy regarded in a peculiar manner by the Mormons?"
 "Polygamy? I mean it is not one of the conditions of membership for the women."
 "It is in this way only. In order to have a plurality of wives, a man must first become a member of our church. A woman, likewise, in order to marry a man with another wife, must join our church, and with both man and woman it must be a part of their religious faith; that is, they must believe, as I do, that it is the will of God that men should have more wives than one, and that the sanction of the church makes it a holy thing."
 "Upon what particular authority do you believe in having a plurality of wives, Mr. Jeremy?"
 "Our belief is founded on the teachings of the Bible, the old prophets, beloved of God, had a plurality of wives, and it was recognized by both God and man as a proper thing. Man has never been with David for having many wives, but his wrath was kindled against him for his wickedness in taking Uriah's wife from him."
 "How many Mormons are there in Utah?"
 "The number is estimated now at one hundred thousand."
 "How many are there in Salt Lake?"
 "About thirty thousand."
 "Are there many Gentiles?"
 "About two Gentiles to ten of us."
 "What kind of people are they generally?"
 "They are generally of not a very good class. Of course there are exceptions. There are some good people among them as well as bad. Generally they are a turbulent kind, and are disposed to stir up strife. They are after the office of the city marshal. Many of them vote with us and help to sustain our government. Some of them join our church and marry a number of wives."
 "When there are a number of wives to one man how do they get along together?"
 "They are generally harmonious. They live sometimes in separate houses, and sometimes all together under one roof with separate apartments. They are very kind to each other as sisters, and often take care of each other's children."
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