

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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TERMS FOR ADVERTISING.

One more word as to the manner of voting on the State Constitution next Tuesday: At the foot of the ticket appear the words "Yes" and "No." Those who want to rally the Constitution and secure its adoption must scratch out the word "No." Those who desire the defeat of the Constitution and the establishment of territorial government must scratch out the word "Yes."

Let every patriot do his duty in making Utah free and the political equal of every other state in the Union; vote the word "Yes," mark out the word "No."

JUDGE SMITH'S ILLNESS.

The news from Ogden today concerning Judge Harvey W. Smith will bring deep regret to very many people who have in their hearts a warm place for the member of the Supreme bench of Utah who has presided in the Fourth district court. Attorney F. L. Williams, H. P. Henderson and J. A. Hartman were summoned by telephone this morning to repair to Ogden at the earliest possible moment, as Judge Smith had expressed his desire to consult with them. To this request it was appended the information that the judge was in a very critical state of health, and the examining point might be reached by tonight or possibly might be deferred a few days. There was no time after the receipt of the message for the three gentlemen named to catch the morning train north, so they took the 12:30 p.m. train.

Only a few months ago, many who looked upon Judge Smith in his apparently strong and hearty condition would have thought he had a long lease upon life, so far as the ordinary workings of nature concerned. But a great change has come, and for some time he has been a sufferer. Weakness of the heart has developed in a猝然 condition while he sat in his chair, and the symptoms during his illness have not been better than at others, but no permanent improvement has been shown recently. Hoping that a journey east would benefit him, he visited his old home in Kentucky, returning a few days ago, in his weaker state of health.

There is no occasion for giving the case a gloomy aspect at present, nor is there hope. While we can see that the vital spark may again flamed to a vigorous flame, hence, while the judge's intimate friends are prepared for the worst they hope for the best. In this hope they will find a sympathetic response in the community on behalf of one who, in his profession as an attorney and during his later career on the bench, has shown himself to be possessed of more than the common measure of legal learning, quick comprehension of the law, and of courage and ability in the positions he has been called to occupy in the judicial department of the government.

A GREAT EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO.

During the past month a religious ceremony has been performed in Mexico, which if it had not been for the prompt action of the United States minister, would in all probability have resulted in trouble and international complications. American missionaries are said to have given expression to their opposition to the adoration of the Virgin of Guadalupe, and, consequently, a number of Christian Indians, proving that their lives were endangered. The tragedies of Chico might have been repeated in Mexico.

The story of Chico is both remarkable and interesting. Ten years ago the archbishop of Mexico obtained permission from the pope to place a statue of gold in the image of the blessed Virgin of Guadalupe, "with solemn rite and observance." And in order that the performance should conform to the god of the Indians, the priests were given that "it is the day of the moon," or, in any one of the seven days,

immediately following, shall direct priests to God before the said image of the Virgin Mary of Guadalupe for the exorcism of Christian priests, the exorcism of heresy, the conversion of sinners and the exaltation of the holy mother church, thereby indulging and the exorcism of all their sins, which can be applied by the method of suffrage to the souls of the faithful in Christ that, united to God in charity, may have departed from the world."

The date was originally set for Dec. 12, 1885, but owing to the sealing of hostility between clerics and Indians, the latter being in a political scheme, it was indefinitely put off until the month of October, this year, the archbishop itself taking place in the city of his native town. The crown of thorns is a very costly affair and was placed in position over the head of the image, supported by two angels, by the archbishop of Mexico. Archibishop Corrigan, of New York, was among the high priests present, and he is reported to have exclaimed in enthusiasm: "Viva Mexico!"

The position in which the damage was paid is the center of an ancient and popular tradition. An Aztec convert, Juan Diego—so the story goes—in the year 1531, ten years after the Spanish conquest, was walking in the hills near Cuernavaca, the Virgin Mary told him it was her wish that a certain shrub be built on the spot where the vision appeared, and that she should be a messenger to move this to the bishop. This visionary, however, refused to believe the poor Aztec and demanded some sign by which his truthfulness might be established. The sign was given, for according to the legend, the virgin again appeared to Juan Diego a second and miraculously impinged on the lap of his mantle her tilma. Convinced by this, the bishop placed the painting in his treasury and gave thanks to the Lord and His Mother.

This is the tradition, to a certain degree authorized by the solemn ceremonies just performed. That these hills of Tepozan, were an image unchanged soon after the conquest and that the natives gathered there for religious purposes is matter of historical record. An early chronicler, says a writer in the Chicago Times-Herald, records that there were a number of places near the mountains where Indians "were accustomed to make very solemn sacrifices that brought devotes from distant lands." One of these was on the flank of Pico de Tepeyac, where there was an image of Tepeyac (now the name of the peak), Tilma (now the name of the page), and Texcallan (now the name of the peak). Another was the station of Tilma of the earth, situated at the foot of the mountain now called Melchor, in Tlaxcala, to which name devotes "from provinces more than forty leagues distant." A third was at the foot of the hill of Tepeyac, in the valley of Mexico. "In this place," says Hanegan, "they had a temple dedicated to the mother of the gods, whom they called Tonantzin."

Dona Juana de Terciopelos, one of the earliest missionaries in the country, is quoted as stating that the Indians, who were before any others to prune the untilled vineyard, erected a church in the place of Tepeyac and in its shadow the glorious Santa Anna, grandchild of our Lord, "because it would coincide with the ancient festival and in the place of Tepozan, adjacent to Mexico, which is, by the way, the site of Cuernavaca, the Virgin that is our lady and mother." This is a brilliant success in Mexican art. The circumstance indicates a vestige in Hebrew sentiment, with regard to the public appeal of women and in their taking part in religious exercises.

This is the doctrine attributed to Rev. Myers Reed of Denver—that he wrote men to watch the polls and about down every illegal voter. Mr. Reid is not a candidate for office this year.

Some would say presidential candidates have voters, some have distinguished ancestry, and some have Olin for their birthplace.

A Boston paper estimates that more than eight million hours of hard labor are eaten in that center of our society every week.

A SOCIETY DRAMA.
The local Panacea.
James L. Franco, Adrienne, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New York as the best Panacea for the cure of Consumption. I am using it myself having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusive of physician's prescriptions or other preparations."

Mr. Fred. C. Burges, Keokuk, Iowa, writes that he had a severe Kidney trouble and was unable to live with severe pain in his back and kidney. His disorder was affected. He tried many to collect Kidney cure but without good result. About a year ago he began use of Electro Bitter and found relief. His pain disappeared. His Kidney and Liver trouble and often gives most instant relief. One first will prove our statement. Please call Dr. J. C. M. L. drug department.

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In hair, flesh and teeth trouble, rashes, ulcers, skin, syringes and hot water bottles.

Holiday & Hill, Druggists, practice.

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referred for such a vote in view. This would not only, in the comparative slavery of a Territorial convention, but would have to bear all the burdens of suffrage to the extent of the State. It will cost.

Again, it has not been shown that Standard will materially add to the load of the taxpayer. On the contrary, the Constitution itself operates to reduce taxation, by providing a limit which is lowered as property valuation increases. There is every assurance that ultimately taxation will be less in the State than it is now in the Territory, unless the people themselves insist on retarding otherwise. Even from the outset there are expenses from the government in the way of lands to lessen the school tax, etc., which should make the State come within the cost of administering Territorial affairs. The fair and honest showing is that, considering the advantages gained, the government is by far the least expensive to the people of Utah; therefore financial resources insist that the vote on the Constitution should be favorable.

It is an old maxim in the business world that the best is the cheapest; and there is no doubt that a State government is better for the people than is the Territorial form. Hence the arguments of the anti-slavery men professes to discuss matters from a financial basis should not be overlooked readily. Investigation shows their fallacy, and declares positively that, taken in connection with the probabilities of the future, the voter who casts his ballot "For the Constitution Yes" on November 5th, does so to the best advantage, as well as best form of government for Utah. Adopt the Constitution by an overwhelming vote!

THE STAY-MEET comes hard to business men, not so much to prove it to be true, that in the United States it is thus unless as much money is spent for dress as goes to the expenses of the national government; while the ratio of money spent respectively for liquor and for the slaves is about 14 to 1. The amounts named reach the figures of twelve hundred millions, five hundred millions, and eight hundred millions of dollars respectively. It is a fact for many a reason, yet there are no words that can add to the extraordinary and shameful character of the situation.

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