

EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Spiritualism is making rapid progress in France, if the number of journals and periodicals devoted to the subject is an indication. There are seven or eight papers published in Paris and many minor publications on spiritualism.

There is a justice of the peace in Banks County, Georgia, who has held his office for eight years, and has never tried a case, always getting the litigants to compromise. He is not in favor of the local lawyers, some of whom claim that he is too sentimental for his position.

Recently some valuable experiments in photographing the larynx and soft palate at the instant of singing have been made. A powerful electric light was thrown into the throat, the subject then sang a note, and the actual position of the vocal ligaments, uvula, etc., was photographed instantaneously. The next thing in order is to photograph the notes.

The Catholic Mirror speaks of the "Mormons" in this sensible fashion: "The sensational sermons of some eminent Protestant divines, calling for a crusade of arms against these unfortunate people, have done harm to the common cause of morality. A reaction in public opinion may take place; they are lawlessly dealt with. It is not by any such wild course that Mormonism should be put down; it is by established law."

It is not the men of superior talents who do the great work of the world; it is the men who have trained their working powers the best. Many who possess enviable talents sometimes become hindrances in the way of others, all for the want of well-established habits of industry, and a fixed purpose in life. They who have resolved to do the best they can in the world, and are doing it with their might, need not pause to look around for results. There will be time and opportunity for that in a vast eternity.

Matthew Arnold and Henry Ward Beecher have met, but are on different sides of the same question again. Some time ago Mr. Arnold, in a published paper, called Mr. Beecher a "heated barbarian," and Mr. Beecher indignantly denied that he was any such sort of a person. Last Sunday when they met, Mr. Arnold explained that the charge was untrue, and he was glad to retract it; but Mr. Beecher insisted that it was true, and that Mr. Arnold was justified in making it. It might have been a melting spectacle.

The Russian Nihilists continue their demand upon the Czar for a liberal constitutional government. As they describe their plans, they demand an immediate transition from the feudal monarchy and German bureaucracy which now exists to such a social order as other nations have attained through long ages of development and internal conflict. Themselves full of Western ideas of what is called the "advanced" type, they ask a Constitution adapted to the handful of university graduates, rather than the hundreds of millions of *muzhiks*. There are signs, however, of a willingness of the Czar to move in the direction they point out. That it is Count Tolstoy he has selected to draft a possible Constitution, shows that he does not mean to go either very fast or very far.

The Cincinnati Times Star says: "Polygamy should be crushed out, and when it is said that the Mormons encourage and foster it, it is the worst that can be said of them. All the evidence of impartial observers goes to show that they are honest, temperate, industrious and virtuous beyond the average of communities. Stories of a different nature, in which they are portrayed as corrupt and degraded, have generally originated with disappointed office-seekers. The truth is, that short of polygamy, the Mormons would undoubtedly very soon be classed among the most creditable citizens of our country." While disagreeing with this estimable journal on the point relating to the marital relation of the "Mormons," we must admit the fair spirit that dictated the foregoing paragraph. In regard to the good qualities of the Latter-day Saints, and the fabrications of their detractors, it tells the exact truth.

An interesting case of mistaken identity occurred last month in London. An inquest was held on the body of a woman found drowned in the Thames. The face was unrecognizable, but a witness, Mrs. E. Rolle, came forward and identified the body as that of Mrs. Collett, the wife of an officer of the army in India, by the clothing, but especially by a necklace and brooch which she said she gave the deceased. The case was duly reported in the newspapers, and the soldiers of Mr. Collett, seeing her death in the paper, stopped the weekly allowance he made to his wife, Mrs. Collett was very much surprised at this, and on inquiring the reason, was informed that a coroner's jury had held an inquest on her body and returned a verdict that she was found drowned in the Thames. Mrs. Collett denied that she was dead, but was again informed that she was dead and had been buried in Woking Cemetery. Mrs. Collett, of course, protested that she was alive, and presented herself to the coroner's officer, who took her to Mrs. Rolle, and the latter was not a little surprised at the visit from the woman who she had thought was dead.

PLANS TO SETTLE THE "MORMON" QUESTION.

The telegraph informs us that the Chicago Times intends to devote considerable space to the "Mormon" question, and will take up the proposition, said to be endorsed by some Congressmen, to place Utah under the same kind of government as the District of Columbia. The Times, it appears, will not favor this scheme as a solver of the "Mormon problem." The following extract from a forthcoming article in that paper is terse and sensible:

Can any change of form of civil government alter this case? Perhaps if Congress would enact that the Mormons should be found guilty of "coolest marriage" without trial by jury, and also without evidence, it might; but it happens that Congress has not authority to do either. As a solution of the Mormon problem, if that problem is polygamy, the business project favored by Springer is as worthless as the rest of the legislative proposals. The only way to cure the colossal marriage distemper in Utah is to attack, not the Mormon Church but the religious belief of the Mormons.

The proposition now considered is not exactly what the Utah agitators desire. They want a body of from nine to fifteen of their own number, headed by our present governor of mathematical fame, to make their own local laws, to provide for their execution and bring the "Mormon" people, polygamic and monogamic alike, under their supreme jurisdiction. The District of Columbia is not controlled in this way. Three Commissioners appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate manage the affairs of the District, but Congress makes the laws direct, so that body has the right to do under the Constitution, which gives it "exclusive jurisdiction in all cases whatsoever" over that District.

It is claimed by some that Congress has the same constitutional jurisdiction over the Territories. But this cannot be proven. The clause in the Constitution which gives Congress the right to make "all needful rules and regulations respecting the Territory or other property of the United States," even when construed to mean the organized commonwealths which have been called Territories, conveys no such exclusive jurisdiction as that bestowed in reference to the District of Columbia. The Territories are inchoate States, developing toward the status of the commonwealths which form the Union, and only await recognition and admittance to stand on an equal footing with the original States.

To this dignity the District of Columbia cannot attain. It is the property of the Government. However organized, or however governed it is not and cannot be on a par with the Territories, which have the right of local self-government, and only by usage are under the legislative supervision of the General Government. The people living in the Territories have the reserved rights guaranteed by the Constitution equally with the people in the respective States. And the right to make their own local laws, recognized by Congress in their Organic Acts is legally inalienable.

But even if the National Legislature, guided by the religious fanatic and the greedy adventurer who expect plunder, should by might against right deprive the people of Utah of their constitutional and vested right to regulate their own domestic affairs, and attempt to govern them, either by the Legislative Commission clamored for, or the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, we agree with the Chicago Times in the firm belief that it would not solve the "Mormon question," if by that is meant polygamy. It would only give a chance to three or nine or fifteen men to oppress the people, make some money and substitute a certain degree of disorder in place of the quiet and peaceable condition of public affairs, in a community that is not excelled in the Union for all the qualities that constitute good citizenship.

The Times is right. Change our religious belief and you can change our actions springing from that belief. Our faith is the root of the whole matter. No fair system or method of attacking that faith has yet been tried by our opponents. Ridicule, misrepresentation, abuse, calumny, defamation of character, setting up for our creed doctrines which we have never endorsed, and then knocking them down, are not likely to have the desired effect. And yet these are the means that have been used as so-called "moral measures." They are only one form of persecution. They never convert, and cannot convince. Bring forth your strong reasons, ye stalwarts in "Christian" polemics! Prove that we are wrong. Cease hurling epithets and pelting us with denunciations, and begin to attack us with argument. Compare doctrine with doctrine and principle with principle, and make the inferior or falsehood of ours appear in the light of logic and truth! Then you may peradventure succeed and solve the "Mormon problem" by civilized and enlightened methods.

We will frankly assure you that force will fail. It has failed in the past, it is certain to fail in the future. The most intense religious conviction and the zeal that is born of it move the "Mormon" people to action. You cannot destroy convictions by legislation; you cannot dispel them by Commissions; you cannot blind them in prisons; you cannot kill them with the rifle or the sword. If they are wrong you may soothe them by reason, or drive them away by Scripture and good sense. Try it. That is your only chance. For as sure as the thumb, and the rack, the fagot and the flame, the dungeon and the gibbet could not in medieval times obliterate the faith of the dissenters against bigoted orthodoxy, so sure the modified barbarism of latter-day anti-"Mormon" legislators and crusaders cannot affect the faith of the Saints, except to make it deeper, stronger and more inviolable. And works are born of faith. They come as naturally as fruits from the seed. Unless you displace the cause

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Yellow Fever.

NEW ORLEANS, 9.—A six-year-old Italian girl died of yellow fever on Wednesday, in the charity hospital, three hours after admission. The child was one of a family of immigrants who with others came here after a Yara Cross where they did not obtain employment.

NEW YORK, 9.—The attorney for J. J. Bradley in suit against the Northern Pacific Railway, have withdrawn their application for an injunction to prevent the leasing of the new second mortgage loan.

CHICAGO, 9.—Senator James G. Fair and son arrived here this morning.

Failures.

NEW YORK, 9.—Business failures during the last seven days in the United States and Canada:

Mark Hargrave.

The Bark Margaret, laden with 1375 barrels of Naphtha and 2100 barrels of refined oil, was destroyed by fire.

Fatal Explosion.

An explosion on the tugboat Early today, sank the boat and killed four men.

Stocks.

Central Pacific, 67; Burlington, 27; Northern Pacific, 25; North-western, 25; New York Central, 16; Pacific Mail, 40; Panama, 58; St. Louis & San Francisco, 25; Texas Pacific, 22; Union Pacific, 58; Wabash, 20; Wells Fargo & Co. Ex., 14; Western Union, 70; Bar Silver, 100.

Railroad Rates.

CHICAGO, 9.—It seems to be definitely settled that the General Agents previously made by which the business to the Pacific Coast is to be taken at the same rates via all routes, is to be modified. The new balance is now that the Central Pacific and Northern Pacific are to divide the business to the Pacific Coast, and California points, and the latter the business to Portland, Oregon, and Washington Territory points. Thus the Northern Pacific will have to charge higher rates to San Francisco than the direct line, and San Francisco lines will charge a higher rate to Portland, Oregon, and Washington Territory points, than the Central Pacific. This business is a present contract system in California freight, and will allow the Northern Pacific to make such contracts as it chooses at points within its own territory.

South American Items.

LIMA, 9.—After the revolt of Montero's troops at Arequipa, Colonel Raygado attacked the mutineers and captured them, killing 70, including the Mayor of the city. General Cardero was killed by his own troops, while the Chilean expeditionary force was in Arequipa. The Chilean army is concentrating near Montero's Bolivia. Bolivia is treating for peace with Chile.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DISPATCHES.

Papal Programme.

ROME, 9.—It is stated that the Pope has informed the Prussian Minister that the question of the removal of Cardinal Ledochowski and Archbishop Melchior would not be considered until the question of the education of the clergy in Prussia is settled.

High Treason.

Berlin, 9.—Autumn, deputy for Alsace and Lorraine, was arrested on the charge of high treason, but as since been released, represented when arrested not having any proof of the inquiry, however, proceeds.

Lost Fish.

Liverpool, 9.—The steamer *Hesperia* from Boston lost 62 head of cattle.

Pledge of Peace.

Berlin, 9.—The journals warmly approve the visit of the Crown Prince to Alfonso.

The *Vossische Zeitung* says: The friendship of Germany and Spain has received a fresh guarantee. While Spain is determined to join Germany's peace policy, the journey of the Crown Prince to Madrid will furnish an additional pledge that Germany will throw her influence in favor of peace, and peaceful or any power that shall cherish prejudices for revenge, and also in favor of the maintenance of the world's peace.

The Lord Mayor's Show.

London, 9.—The procession of the Lord Mayor's Show passed off without disturbance. It was a mile long in Cornhill an elaborately decorated grand stand was erected upon which the Lord Mayor delivered an address from the Common Council. The procession, especially the trophies exhibiting the commercial products of Canada, Australia, and India, together with exhibits of the international fisheries exhibition, including Grace Darling's boat, excited great enthusiasm. The streets were packed with spectators. Along near the end of the route the Lord Mayor was received with mingled cheers and hisses.

AN ORDINANCE.

AMENDING "AN ORDINANCE DECLARING PUBLIC AND NAMING THE STREETS OF SALT LAKE CITY."

SALT LAKE CITY.

SECTION 1.—Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, That sections one and three of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance declaring public and naming the streets of Salt Lake City" be and the same are hereby repealed and the following substituted therefor: Sec. 2.—The streets commencing on the north side of South Temple Street, in blocks D and E and running north, shall be designated by the letters of the alphabet, as follows: (The street commencing at the western extremity of plate D and I and running east to be designated by numbers as follows: The first street running north from South Temple Street to be called First Street; the second running parallel therewith, Second Street; the third, Third Street; and so on to the northern extremity of the city.)

The street commencing at First East Street and meandering along the eastern half of plate E and D up City Creek Canyon to be designated and called Canyon Road.

Sec. 3.—That the street beginning at the north end of East Temple Street, running north to Arsenal Block, the street commencing near the south end of Arsenal Block, running in a north-westerly direction, terminating on First West Street, be called Centre Street; that the next street east running parallel with Centre Street, be called Oak Street; that the next street east, running parallel with Oak Street, joining the city wall be called Wall Street; that the street commencing at the eastern terminus of Third North Street, running directly north to Centre Street, be called Quince Street.

That the street running on the east side of the Arsenal Block be called Strawberry Street; that the street running on the north line of said Arsenal Block be called Currant Street; that the street running on the west line of said Arsenal Block be called Pine Street; that the street running on the south line of said Arsenal Block be called Grove Street.

That the street commencing at First North Street and the northern terminus of West Temple Street, running directly north 30 rods, thence west 10 rods, thence north to Second North Street be called Apple Street; that the street commencing at the western terminus of Currant Street, running north to Quince Street, be called Locust Street.

That the street running from Centre to Currant Street be called Vine Street; that the street running from Centre to Vine Street be called Cedar Street; that the street running from First North Street to Currant Street, nearly parallel with Vine Street be called Grape Street; that the second street north of the Arsenal terminus of First West Wall Street, be called Apricot Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Plum Street; that the street running from First West Wall Street to Wall Street, be called Elm Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Peach Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Pear Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Cherry Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Walnut Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Hickory Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Ash Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Sycamore Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Magnolia Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Dogwood Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Redwood Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Cypress Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Juniper Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Cedar Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Fir Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Spruce Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Pine Street; that the next street north, running from First West Wall Street, be called Larch Street; 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