

EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

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THE PRESS AND THE UTAH REVOLUTIONISTS.

We publish to-day an article from the Pioneer Press, published at St. Paul, Minnesota, a journal of good reputation. The views it expresses on the Utah question we have reason to believe are held by the majority of people who desire the suppression of polygamy.

The Press has hit the situation exactly. Mr. Van Zile and the small clique which he represents are afraid that time will be given to let the Edmunds Act work. Deliberation, rational measures and lawful influence would be death to their hopes. Their only chance lies in precipitate and hasty action, brute force and unprecedented severity toward the whole "Mormon" people. The extinction of polygamy would be the worst disappointment that could come to them. The plural marriage of the "Mormons" gives them their greatest plea for legislation and the support of religious fanatics who help to influence the popular mind. A political revolution in which they are to come on top while the "Mormons" monogamous or otherwise, are to be trampled in the mire, is the object they have in view.

The Press perceives this clearly and has no disposition to play into the hands of these political tricksters. It would be well if editors generally would wake up to the proper comprehension of this subject, and to understand it as the St. Paul paper does. In echoing the cries that are raised by these anti-"Mormons" in Utah while Mr. Van Zile speaks for, they are not really attacking polygamy, but adding a handful of political adventures, scheming for the possession of a Territory rich in resources, free from debt and in a thoroughly prosperous condition. That is the whole story briefly told.

We agree with the Press in the belief that the proposed policy will not meet with public favor nor congressional endorsement, because it would really do nothing against polygamy, but would only destroy all likeness to a republican form of government in the most promising Territory of the United States. The Edmunds law, whatever may be its defects, has had no time to demonstrate its effectiveness or its weakness, and mark it, there is no disposition on the part of the official now working for his own private ends at Washington to make it effective. He would like to worry some of the leading men here, and put them to their knees and exclaim, "I would be very sorry to see any such measures prevail which did not put the control of the Territory into the hands of his fellow plotters. The Press is right on this question, and while we do not agree with its structure on plural marriage, we commend its thoughtful and dispassionate utterances to the attention of all public writers and speakers in the United States.

THE GREAT SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

The East River Suspension Bridge, between New York City and Brooklyn is now approaching completion, and it is intended to open it for pedestrians in March next; the carriages and car tracks will be at the service of the public in a short time afterwards. The idea of erecting such a bridge was first suggested twenty years ago, but nothing definite was done about it until early in 1867, where a company was formed to build it, the designs and details being considered and discussed until January 3rd, 1870, when actual work was commenced. It is the largest bridge in existence. The centre span between the towers is 1,595 feet long and the total length of the three spans 3,460 feet, making it, with length of approaches, nearly 6,000 feet long. The roadway is 85 feet wide, supported by four wire cables, each 12 1/2 inches in diameter and containing 5,434 steel wires which in the four cables make 14,000 miles of wire, equal to more than half the distance around the earth. These four cables weigh nearly 3,500 tons. The total weight of the centre or river span is 9,740 tons, and it is estimated to carry up to 1,000 tons load, making the total weight of the loaded span 5,130 tons.

The centre span is elevated 135 feet above high-water and 140 feet above low-water. The foot path for pedestrians is along the centre of the bridge, on a raised path, over 15 feet wide and from which a view can be had of the whole bridge. A track on each side of this foot path is intended for cars, which are estimated to cross the bridge in seven minutes, to be run at intervals of one to two minutes, pulled by a wire cable rope operated by engines at the ends of the bridge.

The other parts on each side of the bridge will be occupied by roadways for vehicles, wide enough for two lines of teams to pass each other on each roadway. Pedestrians will cross free of charge, but this rate of fare in cars and toll on vehicles has not been determined upon. The total cost of the bridge, including the real estate occupied by the approaches etc., is estimated to be about \$15,000,000.

It is the largest suspension span ever attempted by modern skill, the next to the longest being at Cincinnati, which is 1,000 feet long, therefore the East River bridge is over half as long again as that at Cincinnati. Every precaution has been taken to guard against accident, as possible contingencies, such as strong winds, weakening of wire, by large fire etc., and its completion will signify another triumph of American skill and enterprise.

INTERNATIONAL ART EXHIBITION.

THERE is to be an International Art Exhibition at Munich, from July 1st to October 31st, 1888. It will be held in the Royal Crystal Palace, and is to be under the patronage of the King of Bavaria. It will be composed of the collective exhibitions of States or groups of States as follows: America, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Italy, Russia, Spain and Portugal, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. The Munich Central Committee will be in charge.

Works of art of all countries will be admitted, including paintings, sculpture, architecture, drawings, and all productions of art industry entitled to attention as such. But copies (except drawings made for the purpose of being engraved), photographs and all other works produced by mechanical process, and all exhibits at a former Munich Exposition will be excluded.

The committee will defray the expenses of transportation of such works of art as are admitted by a Jury of Admission established in each country, from the point where the Jury sits, and return. A commission will be charged on sales effected. The awards will be gold medals of the first and second class. The time of delivery will be from May 1st to 31st, and the committee will not be responsible for anything delivered before that time.

We draw attention to these particulars for the benefit of our Utah artists. Further particulars can be obtained of the Central Committee at Munich, of which Hermann Arnold is the secretary. Former exhibitions at that place were very successful, and there is every reason to believe that the Exhibition of 1888 will be of great public interest and of lasting benefit to art.

WHAT THE UTAH "LIBERALS" ARE AFTER.

NOT THE SUPPRESSION OF POLY-
GAMY, BUT REVOLUTION.

We clip the following well written editorial from the St. Paul, Minnesota, Pioneer Press:

"Fortunately for the hopes of those who desire the suppression of polygamy, there is no probability that Congress will lay aside the urgent matters with which it is burdened in order to waste time in discussing the demands of the Utah delegation of Gentiles. Those demands are selfish and unreasonable, and it would be both improper and impolitic to accede to them. It should be thoroughly understood that the attitude of the anti-Mormon population of Utah is not at all that of the friends of decency and order throughout the country. What the latter desire is the destruction by lawful means, of the crime of polygamy. Beyond that end they care nothing about what may be the fortunes of Mormonism proper divorced from its disgusting and repulsive practices. They are not the kind of persons who solicit the political control of the Territory should be transferred to the hands of a party which is a small group of men, law-abiding people. The former cannot understand this at all. Evidently the idea of the Utah Gentiles is that Congress should give them the control of the Territory over the members of the Mormon Church, and they hope to use the strong feeling against polygamy to compass this ulterior end. The demand is all as impotent and failure. But why? Not because it may not, by its gradual action, finally succeed in extinguishing polygamy; but because it would open the door to the most violent revolution, and does not strip the Mormon party in the Territory of its political power. They want now what they wanted when they opposed the Edmunds bill in Congress, and when they secretly hoped for the failure of the Utah Commission's work, they plan to ally with the Gentiles in a body constituted without reference to the people's will. In a word, the 'Utah problem' means to them not the suppression of polygamy, but some scheme by which the Gentiles may be put in control of the majority. Their idea of the contest is that it is less polygamy against anti-polygamy, than a contest between the Gentiles and the Mormons, who are to ally with the Gentiles against the Mormons. Judge Van Zile, who heads the delegation now in Washington is the defeated candidate for delegate to Congress in the recent election. He appears to labor under the delusion that he has a grievance, although his defeat was accomplished by men who could not be called the right of suffrage under the laws of any State or of the United States. And, therefore, when he brings a 'railroad bill' to Congress, he is not an extreme measure, such as the Gentiles are, but a measure which has failed. But so far from proving a failure, the Edmunds bill has not even yet been fairly put on trial, and should it prove inefficient, that result is not to be regretted, for that nothing short of a commission for the Territory would suffice. A commission of the kind proposed is arbitrary and unjust. It contains the enactment of a general law of penalties without trial, hearing equally laid upon the innocent and the guilty. The disfranchisement of a people is not a work to be lightly assumed. When the punishment of the innocent is added to the crime of the non-polygamous Gentiles and the Gentiles themselves, it had better not be attempted. And finally, such an expedient, instead of dividing the Mormon power by creating distinctions, would consolidate it by abolishing them; and array Mormonism against the Gentiles in a civil strife. Such a conflict is not to be invited. It would give color to the now baseless charge of persecution, and win for the Gentiles the sympathy of the nation. It would give color to the now baseless charge of persecution, and win for the Gentiles the sympathy of the nation. It would give color to the now baseless charge of persecution, and win for the Gentiles the sympathy of the nation.

may be devised; but for the present they best serve the interests of morality and good government, who 'only stand and wait.' The position of the Gentile organization of Utah is that of a gambler who, for the sake of a few dollars upon performing a surgical operation never yet known to result otherwise than fatally, rather than leave the patient to a gradual recovery by the use of medicines recommended by the profession, and showing favorable results as far as they have been tried."

ROOM FOR SETTLERS.

WARM CREEK, Oneida Co.,
Idaho, Jan. 9th, 1888.

Editor Deseret News:

We have a very good place for about thirty families here. We have plenty of water for our land, a splendid range for stock and very extensive. The land is a good productive. We can grow all kinds of crops, and I tender plants that can be grown in the northern part of Utah. I have grown two thousand bushels of potatoes this season, which I am selling for one dollar and ten cents per hundred pounds. Our wheat and oats have also done well. I have grown wheat crops, and the rest of my brethren having grown ones. We have a school and meeting house in course of erection, and also a saw mill.

The Deseret News is a very welcome visitor in our place, when it comes. It is very irregular in reaching us, but we are in hopes it will be more regular soon, as arrangements are being made for a permanent postoffice at American Falls. The present one will move on to Wood River.

We hope some of our brethren will remember to come and organize us.

Respectfully,
WM. NEWBLEY.

BY TELEGRAPH.

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went up stairs into the office where I found a woman who was leaning over a table, and I saw her face and did not know who she was. I spoke to her, but she took no notice of me. I asked her for the number of the house, and she gave me the number, and I went down to the house, and I found her there. I then went across to the express office, where I saw Antelope, who was leaning over a table, and I saw her face and did not know who she was. I spoke to her, but she took no notice of me. I asked her for the number of the house, and she gave me the number, and I went down to the house, and I found her there. I then went across to the express office, where I saw Antelope, who was leaning over a table, and I saw her face and did not know who she was. I spoke to her, but she took no notice of me. I asked her for the number of the house, and she gave me the number, and I went down to the house, and I found her there. 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