

# EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

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## WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH UTAH?

THE proposition of President Hayes to wipe out all semblance of a republican form of government in Utah does not seem to meet with favorable consideration anywhere outside of the narrow circle in which the project originated. The Utahian conspirators who concocted the little scheme which the President was indiscreet enough to adopt and recommend to Congress, would like very much to have the entire control of this Territory committed to them by legislative enactment.

A Governor and three or four Judges would have what is vulgarly called a "soft thing," as an absolute body in which the legislative, judicial and executive power over so important a part of this great country would be blended in a manner more autocratic than the rule of any monarch in Christendom. To political aspirants and ambitious adventurers the prospect of such a prize is no doubt dazzling and worth desperate efforts to make a reality.

But they will be greatly disappointed. Their success received its culmination in the absorption of their plan into the body of the presidential message. That was the end of it. Until Congress goes crazy, a plot to hand over to half a dozen persons or less, a rapidly growing Territory, which has exercised for over thirty years the chartered rights of the elective franchise, local legislation, trial by jury and similar common, constitutionally guaranteed privileges, is not likely to meet with the slightest favor either among Democrats or Republicans. And even in the event of "the gods" making the national law makers "mad" enough to establish such an infamous system in this republic, we think that the "Commissioners" which would attempt to exercise such powers as those referred to would find that their couch was not one of roses, but more like a bed of thorns. To execute measures against which almost the entire community are hostile, is a task that even tyrants whose dynasty is strengthened by the customs of centuries, find most difficult, and in these times and under the liberties that have been exercised would be found next to impossible.

The New York Herald considers the thing impracticable and recommends military administration, and remarks: "We acquired Utah from Mexico as the result of military force. At Congress we see no way to administer its affairs by military force, it can find a way to do so free from constitutional objections."

We remind the Herald that if Utah was acquired from Mexico as a result of military force, "Mormon" aid was used in acquiring this Territory. The "Mormon Battalion" in its famous and unparalleled march from the Missouri to Mexico as part of the army of the United States, helped to secure the results of the Mexican war and to add to the Union that portion of Mexican Territory on which their brethren had settled and unfurled the American flag. It would be a fitting return for their services, would it not, to deprive them of their civil rights and turn them over to military domination?

But if such a thing were free from constitutional objections—which we think the Herald would find great difficulty in proving—we believe the great body of our people would prefer military government and martial law to the domination of a little clique of rapacious adventurers and political corruptors. Our intercourse with the military—the regular army of the United States—has been mainly of a pleasant character. Its officers are of a different stamp to the carpet-bag element which has been forced upon us. They have had no private axes to grind as the "Mormon" wheel, nor personal motives to malign and abuse us, and have generally acted the part of gentlemen. A military government would perhaps be impartial to all classes of our citizens, while the presence of government which the President was injudicious enough to suggest, would mean petty and persistent persecution of the "Mormon" part of the population; the spoiling of the many for the enrichment of the few; the abrogation of all the cherished rights of citizenship; the establishment of serfdom, and the setting up of a power incompatible with the whole spirit and letter of American institutions, and which would require military force to sustain it for any appreciable period. So far as we are individually concerned, we would vastly prefer the military government at once.

But under what pretence could a military administration be substituted for civil government in this Territory? Is Utah at war with the general government? Is it giving "aid and comfort" to the enemies of the United States? Are there no courts or legal officers here? Can Congress pass no laws in relation to the Territory? Is it subject to domestic violence? Does social anarchy prevail within its borders? If not what is the matter? Why, a portion of its citizens believe they have the right, under certain ecclesiastical regulations to marry, maintain, live with and protect more wives than one, and to acknowledge, rear, educate and father all the offspring of such unions, in the fear of God and under religious impulses and motives.

But there is a law of the United States against this. Yes! What then? These people persist in continuing these marital relations notwithstanding the law, and something must be done about it. What is generally done when a law is violated? Why? When the officers of the law are in earnest, the guilty persons are indicted, tried, and if found guilty punished as the law provides. But what is to be done if proof of the offence cannot be obtained? Then you cannot legally convict, of course, and the same method must be pursued as in any other case. If people are said to be engaged in smuggling, and thus violating a law of the United States, and proof of the crime cannot be obtained, would you punish them why? How? If witnesses are questioned who cannot testify that they have seen the offence committed, although they know of the general belief or understanding that the law has been broken, would you convict the accused on common rumor? If not would you put the community where smuggling is alleged to exist but in which evidence cannot be obtained, under martial law, or deprive the whole people of the ordinary rights of citizens just because the legal officers are not smart enough to secure legal proof of the crime alleged?

The whole outcry against Utah is both ridiculous and shameful. The crime of these much married "Mormons" is not that they have intimate relations with more than one woman. That is a practice so common in Christendom as to be a matter of sport and often of boasting in all classes of society, from the lowest working man to the prince. The crime of these much married "Mormons" is not that they have intimate relations with more than one woman. That is a practice so common in Christendom as to be a matter of sport and often of boasting in all classes of society, from the lowest working man to the prince. The crime of these much married "Mormons" is not that they have intimate relations with more than one woman. That is a practice so common in Christendom as to be a matter of sport and often of boasting in all classes of society, from the lowest working man to the prince.

Do you, pretended champions of monogamy, think you can make the "Mormons" believe you care a lot about their private social life? If so, you are very much mistaken. You political strife breeders are after political position. You legal gentlemen are after fees. You priests are anxious to denounce a potent and spreading creed because your craft is in danger. You law-makers and presidents are desirous of pandering to popular prejudice, worked up by smaller and more unscrupulous defamers, because you want to continue in power. You pretended polygamists find in "Mormon" polygamy a convenient object of denunciation, to divert attention from your own shortcomings and the evils in which you dwell, and in which many of you revel till you are sick.

The whole country is periodically roused into a ferment over the domestic relations of a portion of a small community in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, and this great nation of nearly fifty millions gets terribly excited because a few hundred "Mormons" have more wives than one. Who stirs up the popular mind? Just a few unscrupulous persons who find this subject a probable stepping stone to prominence and place.

We have no fears whatever that Congress will pay any serious attention to the ridiculous propositions presented for its action. We do not anticipate either military rule or the domination of an appointed clique of fortune-hunters to subjugate the people of Utah. Neither scheme would affect the belief in or practice of celestial marriage. But we touch on the subject that its true bearings may be understood, and that the motives and movements of certain ambitious and designing persons may be known and appreciated. Utah lives and progresses in spite of the schemes and plottings of their predecessors, and it will flourish and prevail when they lie in their political coffins, returning into the obscurity from which they would never have emerged but for their political ambition and the schemes which a their certain fate in the not distant future.

BY TELEGRAPH.  
THE WORLD'S LONDON SPECIALS. Although the London papers of this morning profess to believe that no definite action was taken by the cabinet yesterday in matters pertaining to Ireland, I know that the news I telegraphed you last night was true in every material particular, and that proof of this is found in the fact that the cabinet met again to-day, and elaborated the details of the measures of coercion which are now to be put into force in Ireland. As regards the time when the government will put its plans into operation, I may have said the word "immediately" too hastily, but I was not very far wrong after all, as it is announced to-night that on Thursday the cabinet will not consider anything but Irish measures.

On Thursday also Ireland may expect to hear what England proposes to do with her. I am sorry to say that Chief Secretary Foster's extraordinary statement that the government in the existing crisis meet with more favor in England than the views of the more moderate statesmen, is to be held by either under the adoption of the measures which he has forced on Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Bright and Mr. Chamberlain, is a statement which commands the respect of the liberal masses in this country in every portion they take, have been openly opposed to the cabinet, and it is said to-night that the cabinet is unanimous in endorsing his views. It is difficult to see how Mr. Bright or

Mr. Chamberlain can consistently co-operate with a government which cannot treat a purely social question like a purely social question, except with force. I am told that every member of Parliament who is at all conversant with Irish affairs and who is not an admirer of Mr. Parnell, has been asked to submit to the cabinet his views of the measures which should be taken with the prevailing disorder in Ireland. Several of the members have already responded and headed by Mr. Gladstone drafts of clauses for his proposed enactment of an act which will work a complete revolution in the social condition of Ireland.

The London Daily News, Judge Lawson at Belfast, yesterday charged the grand jury: "While only one agrarian case is before me for trial, I cannot ignore the conspiracy of intimidation which is publicly stated that the clear conclusion at which I have arrived is that a system of intimidation which has so long been prevailing in the southern and western counties is gradually but surely making its felt in this great northern province. I have known this for nearly half a century, and never in the course of my experience do I remember any state of things at all parallel to that which is now with us. A system of intimidation on a large scale is perfectly unconcealed and openly avowed. It is practiced on those concerned in the administration of the law, from every judge on the bench down to the bailiff serving election process. All are sought to be made subject to its influence."

Judge Fitzgerald, in Ulster, said: "The offences were of a character which strikes at the peace and welfare of society, and if they were allowed to go on they would work a total disorganization of the social system. Some organs of the press on the custody, passions and fears of the people have reduced certain districts in the country to anarchy and confusion, little of a fall, differing from civil war. True liberty has ceased to exist. Intolerable tyranny prevails, life is not secure, right is disregarded, the process of law cannot be enforced, dishonesty and lawlessness disgrace the land. It is said in excuse or palliation that this flood of anarchy and crime has been produced by bad existing laws. It is not for us to consider whether our laws require amendment or whether our institutions are open to improvement. These are matters for the legislature. No candid mind can doubt the disposition of the Imperial Parliament and its anxiety to consider or redress real grievances. I add, for myself, for you and for all well thinking people, that we are prepared to make all sacrifices, if by doing so we can procure the restoration of peace and prosperity to this distracted country. The primary functions of a government are to protect life and property, and to maintain order. It is to aid in accomplishing these objects that we are assembled here. Our duty is to administer the law as it exists and endeavor to eliminate the causes of crime. With these objects in view, I offer you my best aid and expect from you firm and courageous assistance."

The picture held by Judge Barry at Waterford is not so dark, showing that the spirit of agrarianism is less strong in Tipperary, Waterford, Wexford and Kilkenny, though a considerable increase in that class of crime is reported.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

No tariff legislation is expected this year.

David urges that there must be no compromise with lawlessness.

There is a good deal of dissatisfaction that McDowell was not retained.

Reinach, whom Rochefort has challenged, is Gambetta's secretary.

Baron Hickey Harden and Arthur Meyer, the French editors, will not fight.

The commissioners to re-count in South Carolina report the census practically correct.

The first trial of Healy and Walsh will begin next Wednesday. Parnell arrives on Tuesday.

It is suspected that it is American sympathy which has countenanced revolutionary ideas.

The success of the Panama Canal enterprise is enormous. The organization is in full swing.

The republicans carry both branches of the Legislature and the school committee.

The Barony of Innishowen in County Donegal is in a disturbed state, requiring additional police.

Earl Crawford has died and his son succeeds to the peerage, making a vacancy in the House of Commons.

The British Cabinet will doubtless be in consideration proposals to be made to Parliament on Irish land tenure.

The Irish agitation received slight sympathy from the Vatican, which, although feeling for the Irish distress, declares excess.

Two children and one woman were reported burned by a fire last night in Pennsylvania, which caused a financial loss of \$715,000.

Owing to the reference to a hostile sub-committee of the bill to place grant on the retired list, it is doubtful if the bill will go through.

Louise Michel, the Paris Communist, has proclaimed that she had an ulterior object in pressing a concurrent rule for the electoral count.

Congressman Chalmers, a very active member of the Pacific R.R. committee, says that there will not be legislation on the Pacific railroads this session.

The population of Oregon is as follows: Males, 103,383; females, 17,379; total, 120,762. Native, 14,437; foreign born, 106,325; white, 109,697; colored, 11,065.

All the United States army officers who are retired on account of advanced age go out kicking, and many are indignant. Meigs will next be retired.

The sentiment of Congress on the Nicaragua canal may be judged by the readiness with which unanimous consent was given yesterday to introduce that incorporation bill.

A Colorado dispatch says: The body of Jackson, the slain Indian, found nearly stripped of flesh by the coyotes. A bullet passed through his heart, but there is no trace of scalping.

A party of thirty citizens of New Mexico are in search of Charles Russell, who killed two Mexicans and wounded two others in a fight only about a Mexican girl. He will be lynched if caught.

In view of the approaching attack on Lima, Peru, the Chilean government has requisitioned the Italian gunboat, Albatros, to sail with the measures taken for the protection of foreign residents.

Full returns for mayor of Boston are—Prince, democrat, 21,282; Stebbins, republican, 20,764. The democratic vote, also every other vote, is five of the aldermen. The council is 45 republicans, 35 democrats.

The London Times attacks the Government for not taking energetic

measures in Ireland, and says the presence of such growing disorder, anarchy, and lawlessness are bound to be excused, and they cannot be justified.

Gould's purchase of the Iron Mountain road was consummated yesterday. Thos. Allen selling 40,000 shares. The purchase money is \$2,000,000. Allen retained some interest and remains president until the March meeting.

At a weekly meeting of the Land League to-day, Michael Davitt stated that the committee of the League proposed to issue suggestions to the organizations of the League throughout the country, embodying their opinion upon the outrages.

An aide-de-camp of Prince Nikitch of Montenegro, went to Bosnia to arrange for the possession of two villages which the Turks refuse to surrender. His visit was fruitless, and he returned to Sarajevo, where he is taking possession of Dulegino.

Governor Fremont, of Arizona, and wife, have been for some days past guests of John D. Townsend, of Chicago. The general lady, made a quick trip to Arizona, in spite of her age, and is to return there in a few days to open the legislature.

Governor Murray, of Utah, having finished the count of votes for delegate, the Gentle candidate Campbell, protests against giving the certificate to Cannon, who he claims is a British subject with four wives. The friends of Campbell hint that Murray will shut Cannon out of Congress.

As Premier Theodorovitch of Bulgaria, was entering his carriage to-day an employee of the finance department rushed upon him with a pointed and inflicted a slight wound in the face. Deputes came to the rescue, and the assailant was handed over to the would-be assassin to the police.

The rumor of the transfer of the czar's authority to the council, under the presidency of the czar, which is resolved with the additional item that the marriage of Princess Dolgorouki with the czar, declared legal. The czar and family will retire to Livadia, in the Crimea, the remaining emperor in name, the actual authority, however, residing in the czarowitch.

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