

his feet. Paris is calm, but it is a m which causes, distrust on the t of the authorities and precautions e seen redoubled. The streets are ng placarded in all directions with ters, which are torn down as fast possible by the police. These read:

“PEOPLE OF PARIS:

a republic is in danger. A congress about to name Grevy's successor Versailles. There is a monstrous spiracy to deliver the country to ry, the famine-breeder; to Ferry, Tonquinois; to Ferry, the valet of marck. Republicans of all shades, allists or revolutionaries, shall we ow such a crime to be perpetrated? a thousand times No! Blood must flow needlessly, but we will not oll before any sacrifice to save ace from being represented by the anest of traitors. Citizens, let us eady and watchful. The republic n danger!”

ANOTHER REACTION.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—When the chamber deputies assembled M. Rouvier an- nounced that the president had re- sidered his decision to send a mes- sage to the chamber containing his gnation, and therefore the cham- ber had again resigned. The an- nouncement of the action of the min- istry was greeted with continued ap- use by members of the M. Ricard, President of e left groups, moved that siting be suspended. Members of right and extreme left murmured this proposal and M. Cuneo d'ano exclaimed: “Dissolution ould be preferable.”

GETTING OMINOUS.

PARIS, 2 p. m.—The Chamber of puties took a recess until 4 p. m. at crowds surround the legislative dling, but they are orderly and there o sign at present of trouble of a solution. A ministerial council this morn- g, the President informed M. Rou- ver that he believed that public lion was now in his favor and that could form a new cabinet. When Rouvier left the chamber he pro- vided to the Palace of Elysee and had conference with the President. It is orted that M. Flourens is trying to m a cabinet.

The crowd in front of the Parliament dling numbers several thousands is increasing in density. Cries of “bas Ferry!” and “Vive Grevy!” frequently heard. The police keep eople moving and are now clear- e approaches to the chamber. UBLIN, Dec. 1.—Sheehy, member of lliament, has been arrested and is y in Sligo prison. He will be ight before a court at French nch Park, County Roscommon, for mination on the 15th inst.

Way people are willing to grant. representatives of both companies e been conferring for days without ving at a settlement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Assistant Dis- ct Attorney Davis is preparing a mal complaint against Henry S. s and George H. Stayner, which e be presented early next week to a ice justice and a warrant for their est asked for. The complaint will e sworn to by lawyer Charles W. ss, who has been active in trying to ives and Stayner indicted on the und that they unlawfully converted their own use about \$500,000 worth securities of the Mineral Range lway Company, which they con- trolled. Ives said yesterday that he ould be ready whenever wanted and t he had no fear of the result.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—The Strobridge lographing Company, which urred last night, was insured for \$150,000 e loss is estimated at from a arter to half a million dollars. A e amount of winter work for the- cal companies was in the building t many of them will be without ertial to properly bill their plays. e business of the company was ably the largest of its kind in the rld; 125 men were employed.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—The large Wind- otel is on fire, and with a fierce w storm raging the fire promises to elop the entire building. A general rm has been sounded. The fire in the Windsor Hotel was e under control, so that the loss e not serious.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—A shock of earth- ke was felt at Chorley, county of easter, at 7 o'clock this morning. Rumbling noise accompanied the shock. Buildings shook and the ple left their houses greatly ntended. No serious damage was e.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Jacob Sharp e released on \$40,000 bail at noon today. Isaac Hendrix and Geo. epard becoming his sureties. Sharp e self was present in court.

RELIGION IN NEW YORK.

e Salaries of Ministers.—Services. —The Best Organ.

This city lays considerable claim to ty in its way. Every now and then, a paroxysm of righteous indigna- ion zes the City Council, and in its wrath visits condlgn calamities upon berdeans and saloon concerts. But its al organ is carried at too high an vation to notice the houses of pro- sution and other villainy, which e the young people with their adly influences. The churches which ould not keep young men from the urdy gurdy,” are supposed to re- ain their faltering feet from public

brothels and the private palaces of crime, that lure their victims to de- struction, unmolested by municipal authority.

I will say that religious people here do their best according to modern views of religion to make the churches attractive. They supply fine singing and eloquent preaching.

NO SALARY SEEMS TOO HIGH

for a competent man to fill the pulpit. And the ministers instead of shrinking from “preaching for hire,” generally try to get higher for preaching than anybody else. And it is plain that the more the preacher increases in popu- larity the higher he gets in price. He becomes, we may say, more dear to his congregation, when he makes and secures a higher salary. So the annual stipend of a religious speaker is all the way from \$3,000 up to \$18,000. There may be some still higher than this, but I have not learned of any.

The best paying business perhaps in the religious line, is that of the evangelist or itinerant revivalist. One gets \$500 for two weeks. Another gets \$1,000 for the same period. And they say Rev. Sam somebody gets \$5,000 for a small series of meetings, during a re- vival of a few days. Of course I can't speak from

ACTUAL KNOWLEDGE,

as it is sometimes if not always an- nounced that the Evangelist “desires it understood that he gets no part of the collection taken up.”

By the by, the collection business still booms in the east. Only one church visited by me failed to present the contribution box, and that was the Unitarian Liberal Church, where the box was suggestively located at the door. In fact the more popular the preacher the larger the collection. Falmage's baskets come back loaded with “silver and gold” two or three times during their transit among the worshippers at his shrine. He could not say with Peter of old, “silver and gold have I none.” His salary is said to be \$18,000 a year. Doctor McGar- thy manages to get along on \$10,000, and gives a very fair and brainy ser- mon twice on Sunday. Doctor Lloyd supplies scriptural readings and two well-worded discourses for \$8,000. At least that is what the admi- rers of these gentlemen state con- cerning them. I think from what I can learn, the Methodists pay their preachers about as little as any. One min- ister of my acquaintance related an in- cident to me, as

AN ILLUSTRATION

of his financial condition. Said he, “A minister labored for a long time in a Methodist pastorate at \$500 a year, and just managed to scrape along, but one day the committee called on him, and said ‘Mr. Brown, you have served us well for a long time, and at a very low figure. We have come to propose that we increase your salary to \$750.’ The minister raised his eyes and said ‘yes, I have done my best to serve you, and I am willing to do almost anything you ask of me, but gentlemen I cannot consent to the raising of my salary.’ ‘Why, how is that?’ inquired the chair- man. ‘You certainly must find it diffi- cult to live on \$500 a year, with your family!’ ‘Yes,’ said the minister, ‘I know it; but gentlemen, a rise in my salary would do me no good whatever. I can hard- ly collect my salary now; it takes me half my time, and to raise it would cripple my religious usefulness all to- gether.’”

THE SERVICES

are somewhat strangely conducted in the churches here. The minister will enter and ascend the platform, and without any announcement, after the organist closes his voluntary, the choir will start and sing some selection—thus opening the services. Then the minister will perhaps give out a hymn, in which all join. Then he prays, and as soon as he says “amen,” the organ commences another voluntary. Then he reads the lesson from the Scrip- tures, and at the close announces another hymn, asking the con- gregation to join in singing. But something else entirely—perhaps an anthem, will be sung, or a quartette will sing a selection. During this time the collection is taken up, after which the whole congregation rises without further announcement, and sings the hymn given out by the minister.

One poor fellow who had designed to ease his conscience at a morning service by dropping a penny into the plate, inadvertently inserted a quarter, and reserved the copper for himself, thus by one rash act disarranging his finances for the entire day. He had intended taking lunch, but was com- pelled to add fasting to his other devo- tions till he reached his house in the evening.

In no place of worship have I yet heard so grand a musical effect as that produced by our Tabernacle choir. And the organs seem to lack that quality of tone which is produced by Prof. Daynes from the instrument built in Salt Lake City from Utah mountain pine. C. W. S.

LETTER FROM BEAVER.

Constructing Reservoirs—Financial Depression—People Going to Colorado and California.

BEAVER, Nov. 24, 1887.

Editor Deseret News:

It would certainly seem as if this section of Utah stood in need of a genuine legitimate boom, that is, judging from the inexpressible dull-

ness that at the present time seems to almost enshroud the business centers of Southern Utah. Many of our agri- cultural districts have been so de- vastated by the rabbit pest during the past season, that little more than half crops of cereals have been raised. An extraordinary lack of water for irri- gation purposes has also been a pro- minent feature of the season. This latter trouble seems however to have brought about one good result, name- ly an active prosecution of the work of reservoir building during the present winter.

The town of Minersville in this county is actively engaged in the con- struction of a very

LARGE AND EXPENSIVE RESERVOIR

at the point where the Beaver River enters the Minersville Cañon, about four miles due east of the settlement. A very strong dam is being thrown across the entrance to the cañon, cre- ating a miniature lake about half a mile wide by a mile in length.

The citizens of Beaver are also en- gaged in an undertaking of a similar character in the mountains nearly 20 miles east of the town. Besides the works just enumerated, several private companies are constructing mountain reservoirs in various parts of this and adjacent counties, for the saving of water for agricultural purposes. The construction of these large artificial ponds, has, as above stated, been made imperative by the drouth of the last season not to speak of the gloomy prospect for irrigation water that seems to present itself in the absence of reservoirs, for the coming year.

Then again the cattle interests of the south are at a very low ebb, caused by the extraordinary scarcity of feed on the hitherto luxurious ranges; “drouth and rabbits” being the ever ready ex- planation of the stockman when re- ferring to the attenuated appearance of his cattle. As a consequence hun- dreds of head are being removed to distant ranges in order to pass the winter.

This lamentable state of affairs has a sequence in

THE MIGRATION

of quite a number of families this fall to Colorado and California, upwards of 30 wagons having already left for the latter state from Iron County.

As far as our material prosperity is concerned, it is truly the “dark hour before the dawn,” for the people, being earnestly awakened to the neces- sity of reservoirs and stricter regu- lations as regards the apportionment and use of the irrigating fluid, can hardly help gaining the most beneficial result from the works now being con- structed.

Court matters in the Second Judicial District seem to be lagging along as in the ante-bellum days. The “deps.” make a raid once in a while upon the inoffensive inhabitants of the towns and hamlets in the south, only once in a while, however, scoring a success, it seeming of a truth, as if the harvest in this district had been gathered in. Of course there have been some

HALF-A-DOZEN VICTIMS

arrested during the past three months all of whom will get their trial in De- cember; yet the success of the “deps.” in making arrests under the Edmunds-Tucker law has been anything but startling, possibly because there are but very few more to arrest.

The filing of the appeal in the Calton murder case having been perfected, the execution of that defendant has been indefinitely postponed. But as the trouble seems to be merely in the wording of the sentence, it is not thought that the verdict will be set aside, but that the defendant will be remanded for a new sentence in ac- cordance with the statutes.

Thanksgiving Day passed off some- what inauspiciously in Beaver, the only feature worthy of note being a dinner gotten up by the Church choir for the benefit of the old folks over 60 years of age. F.

For cleansing and healing foul and indolent Ulcers, Sores and Abscesses and removing bad odors arising there- from, and for sloughing, contused and lacerated wounds, Darbys Prophylac- tic Fluid is unequalled.

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Facts Worth Knowing.

In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical pro- fession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accom- plished with douches, snuffs, powders, syringes, astringents, or any similar application, because they are all irri- tating, do not thoroughly reach the af- fected surfaces and should be aban- doned as worse than failures. A mul- titude of persons who have for years borne all the worry and pain that cat- arrh can inflict, testify to radical and permanent cures wrought by Ely's Cream Balm.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN.

**TWO YEARLING BAY HORSE COLTS;** one has three white feet and white spot in forehead; the other has a white spot in forehead. Each colt is branded

on left thigh. They were taken to herd by George R. Moses & Sons, last spring, in what is known as Harker's Cañon, Salt Lake County. Any person returning said colts, or giving information that will lead to their recovery to Angus M. Cannon, Salt Lake City, or to Wm. Newbold, North Jordan, Salt Lake Co., will be liberally rewarded. d&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

**I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:** One bay HORSE, 6 or 7 years old, three feet white, branded on right thigh, also resembling on left thigh. Gentle.

One black HORSE, 7 or 8 years old, no brand visible. Saddle marked. Gentle. If said animals are not claimed on or be- fore December 1, 1887, will be sold at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, at West Jordan estray pound.

E. A. BATEMAN, District Poundkeeper, West Jordan, Nov. 25, 1887.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate and Guardian- ship of Sidney K. Hooper, Minor.

Order to show cause on application of Guardian for Order of Sale of Real Estate.

**IT APPEARING TO THIS COURT** from the petition this day presented and filed by Lewis S. Hills, James T. Little and Willard Young, the Guardians of the person and estate of Sidney K. Hooper, minor, praying for an order of sale of cer- tain real estate belonging to said ward, and that it is for the best interest of said ward that such real estate should be sold:

It is hereby ordered: That the next of kin of the said ward, and all persons in- terested in said estate appear before this Court on Saturday, the 3rd day of Decem- ber, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Court Room of this Court, at the County Court House of Salt Lake County, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks before the said day of hearing in the DESERET WEEKLY NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in the City of Salt Lake, County of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah.

Dated Salt Lake City, Utah, this 3rd day of November, 1887.

ELIAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge.

Territory of Utah, County of Salt Lake, ss.

I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and cor- rect copy of an Order to show cause why order of sale of Real Estate should not be made in the Estate of Sidney K. Hooper a minor, as appears of record in my office.

In witness whereof, I have here- unto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court, this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1887. JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk.

By H. S. CUTLER, Deputy. wtd

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