

EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Thursday July 30, 1885.

PEOPLE'S TICKET!

General Election, Monday,
August 3rd, 1885.

For Commissioners to Local
University Lands:

F. A. MITCHELL,
C. W. STANLEY,
J. M. WADSWORTH.

For Commissioners to Local
University Lands:

JAMES SHARP,
JOSEPH BARTON,
JOHN W. TAYLOR,
ELIAS A. SMITH.

For Representatives to the Legislative
Assembly, from the Council District,
comprising Salt Lake, Davis and
Tooele Counties:

JOHN CLARK,
JOHN W. RITEL,
DON CARLOS YOUNG,
JOHN Q. CANNON,
ORSON A. WOOLLEY,
JAMES R. STEWART.

For Selection, Salt Lake County:

FRANCIS ARMSTRONG.

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to arrest the march of the vile slan-

der. There was no need to wait until the
Newspaper published the facts of the
Mr. Smith was just as clearly aware of
the character of the Chicago Tribune
representations of his utterances
months previous as he was then. But
the tale of infamy had reached
where, where everybody knew the
statements attributed to him, as hav-
ing been uttered in Farwell Hall on
February 22, 1882, were totally and un-
justifiably false. Granting that he
never made the particularly objection-
able assertions with which he was
credited, his course in not only refrain-
ing from making any correction, but
practically aiding in the diffusion of
the slanders is shameful.

The facts now brought forward
destroy the force of his "explan-
ation" of the 1st inst.

"IN THE PRIDE OF HIS HEART."

BEFORE us is a specimen of the dis-
patches sent from the office of the
anti-Mormon organ in this city for
outside circulation. It is dated the 24th.
We insert it at the risk of nauseating
the intelligent reader.

This is a proud day for Governor
Murray, who is seen in a city quiet and
tranquil, and the beneficiaries of his
forethought in preparing the military
to act in case of need, and thus quieted
all apprehensions. He is complimented
by all on the result. The saloons are
all closed and a deep quiet prevails
all day. A memorial meeting was
held at the Governor's suggestion is being
held to-night. Some threatening of
the police yesterday were promptly
disclaimed by Mayor Sharp on their
coming to the hearing of Governor
Murray.

Perhaps some people may be able to
designate the sentiment which in-
spired Mr. Murray on the day referred
to as pride. He and the knot of con-
spirators for whom he is the conduit
through which they float some of their
internal schemes, sought to precipitate
a bloody conflict here on the 24th.
Falling in that they made preparations
to bring one about on the 24th, inciting
armed men to come here on that day
for the purpose, on the false repre-
sentation that the Governor would
to half-mast the flag and drape it
in mourning. An event transpired
which compelled him to direct that the
half-masting and draping be done. So
"Why should not?"

"The spirit of Murray we praise,"
To his friends he is entitled the
closing of the saloons, yet he never
even suggested such an action. The
News intimated that it would be a
proper step, on the ground that if no
whisky could be had the courage of the
tools through whose turbulent Mr.
Murray and his fellow-conspirators
proposed to precipitate a conflict
would remain at low ebb. The City
Council appeared to take the same view,
and acted accordingly.

The threatening of the police referred
to consisted in a private conversation
between two members of the force and
Frank Hoffman, the latter offering it.
He told a one-sided story to the Gov-
ernor, who had no higher conception of
the dignity of his office than, on an
ex parte statement, to com-
plain to the Mayor of the city about
a private chat between three citizens.
If this is not dragging the governor
into the dirt, what can it be called?

But the 24th must have been a proud
day for Governor Murray. Men of
such caliber can be proud of any-
thing, with the denial of having made
the statement; using the following
language concerning the Tribune report
and which the News denounces as an
"extraneous issue." "I was not made
a statement," said the Governor, "and
I published the report, and neither of
them got the result of the given in a
harsh manner, of which we do not object
to the News finding fault with the
value and parity of the women
of Utah, aside from plural marriage,
and other questions by me and never
have been."

THE EYES OF THE WORLD
ARE UPON US.

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Cassell's Family Magazine for August
is before us, and in it we find much
that is interesting and instructive,
among which we may mention its ar-
ticles on "The Postmen of the World,"
"London by Night," "An Out Door
University," "Some Great English
Printers," and a number of other
pieces, many of which are illustrated
and all written in faultless style. The
address of the publishers is Cassell &
Co., (Limited) 739 Broadway, New
York.

Four separate polar expeditions are
preparing to leave Germany within a
few weeks. The information which
those who have returned from the Arctic
regions have brought very clearly
shows that if the North Pole is ever
reached it will be by methods which
have not up to this time been tried. It
is impossible for human beings to
transport on sleds, from the highest
point a vessel can go before being
hounded in by ice, the necessary
amount of provisions to take in the
journey to the Pole and back to their
base. It may be that the discovery
and inventions in the science of
ballooning, which is receiving much
attention in Europe, will solve the
problem.

"Students' Songs" is the title of a
fine collection of words and music in
pamphlet form which we have received
from the publisher, Mosses King, (Cam-
bridge, Mass.). Mr. King, while a stu-
dent at Harvard College, collected a
thousand college songs of about a
thousand dollars a year, by making
books, such as "Harvard and its Sur-
roundings," "King's Handbook of
Boston," "The Harvard Register,"
etc., and since graduating a few years
ago, he has published many successful
books; among them "Students' Songs,"
which has had the most remark-
able sale ever known for a book
of its class. Over 40,000 copies of this
"Students' Songs" have already been
sold, and the demand is said to be as
active as ever.

The noble bravery and self-sacrifice
exhibited by the King of Italy last year
in voling among his subjects who were
suffering from the cholera, and in
comforting and ministering to them,
is being emulated now by the King of
Spain, who recently paid a visit to
Aranjuez, where the cholera is raging,
and was received with an ovation. He
was accompanied only by an aide-de-
camp, and before leaving his palace he
left two sealed letters, one for Queen
Christina and the other for the Prime
Minister, with instructions that they
should only be delivered some time
after his departure, informing them
of his destination and intentions.
The Queen could scarcely be deterred
from following him, and his two sisters,
Isabella and Eufrasia, highly approved
of the noble conduct of their brother.
As soon as the Marshal Quesada, the
Minister of War, heard that the King
had gone he followed by a special train
with General Pavla. The people of
Aranjuez received the King with touch-
ing demonstrations, kneeling before
him on his passage and bringing the sick
and their children to him, but the
greatest enthusiasm was in the Hussar,
cavalry and the infantry. The King
went everywhere on foot.

The latest and greatest thing yet
proposed in the shape of sub-sea or even
subterranean tunnel is the one lately
proposed to connect the Scottish and
Irish coasts. The distance is twenty-
one miles, and it will necessarily be of
very great depth, owing to the deep
rough which skirts the Scottish coast.
Such a proposition would not have
been seriously entertained a few years
since, but the wonderful advances made
during recent years in the art of
engineering has led people to regard
the project as quite feasible. Sir
Charles Crawford, who has given the
project great study, considers that the
work could be completed within eight
years. He states that such a tunnel
would bring the cold fogs of Ayr
within forty miles of the manufac-
turing of Belfast; would make the
magnificent harbor of Lough Swilly
the port of call for the trans-Atlantic
liners; would bring America nearly
two days nearer to England, and
pour into Ireland such a vivifying
stream of life and commerce as would
do more to spread comfort and pros-
perity than decades of remedial legis-
lation. As regards the difficulties of
ventilation, he thinks either air en-
gines, daily brought nearer perfection,
or electricity, now working a tramway
within a score of miles of Donaghadee,
or the continuous wire rope, so largely
used in America, would enable us to
dispense with the smoke-breathing
locomotives, and with it banish the
bugbear of asphyxia. The enormous
traffic which would be created, to-
gether with a reasonable rebate which
the Midland and other lines would
doubtless be glad to give on the volume
of traffic passing over their lines, would
probably suffice to provide the £250,
000 net revenue required to give 3 1/2
per cent. on £2,000,000 debentures and
5 per cent dividend of £4,000,000 share
capital.

SENTIMENTS OF A FAIR-
MINDED NON-MORMON.

July 20th, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

As a friend of "Truth and Liberty"
I permit me to express the thanks and
gratitude of all true lovers of freedom
for your earnest and many defenses of
the rights of the Latter-day Saints. It
is a grave mistake to believe that the
present anti-Mormon campaign is the
most serious since the days of the
Mormonism of the United States, or that
the Latter-day Saints are the most
persecuted of the nineteenth century; neither
is it just to suppose they endorse the
policy of the Latter-day Saints. Such
a decision causes us to blush for the
intelligence of the Supreme Court. There
is a large proportion of the 55,
000,000 who are willing that the Latter-
day Saints should enjoy all the rights
guaranteed them in the Constitution,
and are not shocked at their domestic
lives, but, on the contrary, are very
willing to have this problem worked
out on its own merits.

It is very apparent to all that
your plural marriage is not to satisfy
a selfish disposition by the way to
marry to go to prison when they dis-
own their plural wives. I confess it is
very encouraging to see such evidences
of faith in a community from which
the Latter-day Saints are the most
intelligent, thinking portion of the fifty-
five million view the proceedings of
the Supreme Court with great appre-
hension, for if they can thus unlawfully
and unjustly interpret the Constitu-
tion to the Latter-day Saints, they will
be called forth by the drum and
unpopular people, what may not others
be subjected to upon the same rule in
the future.

religious liberty with all lawful means.
You are bound to enjoy them. The
eyes of the nation are upon you. You
labor under a deep prejudice, but re-
member that the Latter-day Saints
had to run the gauntlet and endure the
opposition of the unthinking masses,
but if you have truth on your side you
are bound to succeed.

I enclose my card and subscribe my-
self one of your constant readers.

A NON-MORMON.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

The Mail Carrier's Kick.
CHICAGO, 29.—The Times Washing-
ton special says: "The half dozen
American steamship lines that have
been trying for three months to secure
the Postmaster General's approval of
the \$400,000 congress put at his
disposal ready to be submitted to the
Postmaster General to get mail
carried in American ships, still hang to-
gether in their concerted operations and
have refused to accept the Postmaster
General's proposition, which was that
they carry the mails for the sea and in-
land for the total postage on the mail
matter carried by them. The pooled
resources of the American lines, which
would make the transportation of one
letter cost as much as the transpor-
tation of a ton of letters. The Post-
master General has had the names of
all steamship companies that have
submitted their proposition, struck from
the schedule of mail departures for
August. In July only one line, the
seven sailings of mail steamers from
New York for ports in the West Indies,
Mexico and Central and South Amer-
ica. In August, there will only be eight
lines carried on five American
steamers, and the other lines will be
divided among the steamers, some
American and some foreign, that
make the other eight sailings from New
York. The lines that are stopped are the
Pacific Mail, Red Star, New York and
London, New York and Mexico, and
Clyde. From San Francisco westward
there will be four sailings, instead of
six, the Pacific Mail, the Hawaiian
Steamship, the New Zealand, and the
British New Zealand. The two
Pacific Mail sailings from San Fran-
cisco for New York and London, and
also dropped. From New York to
Aspinwall, the mails will be sent direct
to the Atlantic coast, and not to Pan-
ama. There does not appear to be any
mail at San Francisco for Panama,
Panama for New York, and New York
for Mexico. The Postmaster General
has received a memorial from the
United States Commercial Union, a
body of commerce asking him to subsidize
a Pacific mail Australian line on ac-
count of the value of this line to com-
merce on the Pacific coast. He replied
that he had already decided that he had
no authority to subsidize such a line,
and that he would not do so. He did
not feel that he had the right to go
beyond the limits of his office. The
Pacific Mail line, which will now be
discontinued, and mail matter will go
by the weekly mail by Brindisi, al-
though altogether a longer route, the
fact that it is weekly and is a
regularly scheduled line, and it now carries
the greater portion of the matter sent
to Australia. The rate of postage sent
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