

## EVENING NEWS.

Published Daily, Sundays Excepted,  
AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

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DESERT NEWS COMPANY.

CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1888.

## PEOPLE'S TICKET.

TERRITORIAL ELECTION, NOV. 6, 1890.

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.

JOHN T. CAINE.

THE PROTEST UNANSWERED.

The discussion of the sewerage question by the Board of Health has brought out a great deal of information which would not have been obtained, if the idea which we opposed from the beginning had been permitted to prevail; that is, that all the taxpayers of District No. One had to do was to shut their eyes, and voting only as to the laterals, "no it blind" as to the main sewer and the reception and disposal of the sewage. Some particulars as to the probable intentions of the City Council on these points have been brought forth, and the plan for emptying the fifth of the city into the Jordan or the Lake has been effectually demolished.

The present scheme if yet under consideration, so its discussion is still pertinent. In answer to the protest of Elias Morris and others who give intelligent and specific reasons for their objections, we have some statements that ought to be examined by the voters as to the "puncturing" of the air bubbles blown in opposition. Very few people of thought will characterize Mr. Morris' protest and respectful remarks as "air bubbles." At any rate they have not been "punctured," but only blown upon, and some of them have not been touched in any way or by means.

The argument that District No. One is too large and the reasons why it should be diminished, have not been "punctured" or even "touched" to any extent. It has not been shown why people within the limits of District No. One who do not want sewerage should be compelled to pay for something which they are not likely to use, when they do not wish to deprive the property owners of using and paying for it in that portion of the District where it is really needed. Neither has the proposition been touched that, before citizens as a body shall be taxed for the special benefit of a few, their petition should be held as necessary. And the call for a guaranty that the sum named as the cost of the scheme will cover the expenses has not been answered or alluded to. In some degree we come to examine the reply to the protest, we find that it is not an answer at all to the arguments and propositions it contains. Let us see.

First, we are told that "no improvement could be made that did not obtain some benefit from, either near or remote." That is quite true as a general proposition. If all the taxes of the city were spent, without the consent of the majority, for the particular benefit of one part of the city, it would come to no good, inasmuch as to every part, but it would not be either satisfactory or right. And this utterance is but a "glittering generalization" that does not touch any proposition in the protest, and alone "puncturing" it. We might as well say that a man could build a fine house without the community, "either near or remote," being benefited; but that consolation is mighty small for those compelled to live in a day-out, for as they are compelled to furnish some of the bricks for the fine house for nothing, and people in the outer districts, forced against their will to help pay for an expensive system of sewerage for the special benefit of a very limited portion of the city, from which they can never derive any "direct" good, will not feel very well satisfied with a possible "remote" good which is about as tangible as an "air bubble."

Next, an attempt is made to draw a parallel between this sewerage scheme and its benefits to a few, with the Jordan canal project and its alleged benefits to some more than others. It is most surprising to find that the mind should conceive such a fallacy. Was not the whole city directly benefited by that canal? Did it not increase the water supply for the common good? The right to the use of City Creek water was not confined to District No. One; it was a right of every part of the city, and an increase was absolutely necessary, all over town. And there has been no water scheme adopted but for the direct benefit of the whole in some degree, because the increase in the volume of water means more water for the whole city. We have not enough now, as the dried up orchards testify, and as thirsty people, with City Creek water rights, who have to buy water to drink, most certainly understand. But to compare a scheme from which only a portion of the city can ever derive direct benefit, with a plan conceived and carried out for the direct good of all, is to force a contrast and serves to expose the wrong of the former more clearly than ever.

Then, this fact knocks out the fallacious reply with one blow: The Jordan canal project was voted on by all the taxpayers. If District No. One did not receive equal benefits with other parts of town, its property owners had a voice in the adoption of the plan. In the sewer scheme the taxes of the whole city are to be used for the special benefit of a small area and the general taxpayers are not consulted at all. Any comparison or parallel is that?

And here is another consideration: All this attempt to stand up for District No. One, is in opposition to the protests of taxpayers in District No. One. Examine it in this light and see how funny it looks. Poor District No. One, how it has been abused! "It has never and its just due in the past." Indeed? Never had street work, or public lighting, or police service, or any improvements above other parts of town, but has no water service perhaps, either running in ducts or flooded over lawns or furnished in pipes, or sprinkled over public streets. Dreadful! And since when has that District "abandoned the use of water for irrigation?" Does any one mean to say that the lot owners irrigates in District No. One?

The error of the whole attempt at reply to the protest lies in changing the question at issue. It is assumed that the objection is to "the irregularity of benefit." That is not the ground of the protest at all. It is not the "irregularity of benefit," but the utter absence of direct benefit to taxpayers who are to be compelled to help pay for it, that is complained of. Here is the language used:

sewerage to pay for getting the main sewer for the maintenance of the system; also for the water for flush ing."

It is easy to build up an argument against an opponent when you change against the ground of his opposition, and substitute a proposition of your own for that which he presents. As to the water for flushing, the quantity named, 8,000 or 10,000 gallons daily, does not include the much greater amount which will be poured through streets and closets, at various times every day, and which will be absolutely necessary to use it service fully established in nearly every house in the Sewer District. And the facts as to the present totally inadequate water supply for the other parts of town have not been mentioned and cannot be disputed.

The proposition remains, that the only part of the city where sewerage can be said to be urgently needed is contained within the "three centre streets"; that people in the District outside of that part, and who do not want sewerage, should not be compelled to have it or pay for it; that citizens outside the District who can never be benefited by this scheme, should not be compelled to pay for the same; and that the scheme of such magnitude, so far as it affects the general taxpayer, should be submitted to their vote. These have not been replied to at all, and what has been said in the shape of an attempted "puncture," does not in any way affect the questions to be considered by the City Council.

### "VERY ROUGH BUSINESS."

The New York Sun has the following brief and sensible paragraph on the news of the decision of court for the condemnation of "Mormon" Church property:

"Much as Mormonism is disliked by everybody except the Mormons, no one can fail to think that it is sharp practice and hard lines that is shown them on a legal technicality, all the property of their Church and turn it over to uses which they do not wish for. They worked for it, and saved it, and nobody else has a right to it. Confiscation is a very rough business here in the United States."

Legalized robbery, is the fit term for the process by which property belonging to an association of people who voluntarily donated it for specific purposes, is taken away and diverted to uses for which it was not intended, and for the benefit of people who never contributed a dime of the money and have no equitable interest therein. The fault is not in the administrators of the law so much as in the framers of the law, for it is passed in the spirit of persecution and religious hatred. The House of Representatives was more like a bear garden than a deliberative body, when the bill was passed. Scores and scores of members were more like shouting inebriates than sober legislators, and thought, consideration, amendment and debate were drowned in a torrent of passionate invective. It was a scene that reflected no credit upon the body that yielded itself to the clamors and demands of sectarian preachers and sly women, and in private and candid conversation, no conscientious Congressman will now pretend to defend it.

There is no other community, in our opinion, that would have submitted to this outrage with the equanimity with which the Latter-day Saints have met this assault upon their property and their liberties. They are an essentially law-abiding people, and have never resisted a fair interpretation and enforcement of any law, no matter how much it may have intruded upon their faith and principles and property. They bow submit to the highest law of the country, and the arbitrament of this dispute, and whatever may be the issue, they will still endeavor to pursue their way with serenity, unflinching as to their religion by any injustice or shameful "spilling of their blood."

### HISTORICAL LOCALITIES.

A Visit to Points of Interest in the States of Illinois and Iowa.

NAUVOO, Hancock County, Ill., October 6, 1888.

Editor Desert News:

While the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints is holding its semi-annual conference at Nauvoo, we are holding our little conference in the "City of Joseph," the once beautiful "Nauvoo, the city that the Saints 'loved so well' in years gone by, and which they expect to possess again, after the Lord has redeemed Zion. Yes, indeed, they expect to possess it again, though thy glory has departed from thee for a season. But the river, the islands, the uplands, the flats, the timber and the prairie are still there, and the city of Joseph is still there, though much larger city than the one which once was, and of which the present city is but a shadow.

Before leaving Kirkland, Mo., on the 23d instant, we were shown where a third of the city of Nauvoo was buried by flooding costly treasures, which had been stored away in the search of the Saints, and the damage to the building quite considerable; for in undermining the corner-stone, the wall to crack in several places and the plastering to fall. The particular part of the building in possession of the building they repaired the damage as far as possible by bracing up the floor and filling in the cracks in the wall, but the traces of the late deluge are still visible.

Our journey from Willoughby to Nauvoo, took us through some of the most beautiful country, both wooded land and prairie, and saw several of the most interesting and beautiful views of the West. The city of Nauvoo is a beautiful city, and the large towns in the United States none have more beautiful views than this grand metropolis of the West. The population of Nauvoo is 10,000 inhabitants. In 1845 it was 10,000.

In perusing the documents of the Historical Society library at 112 Dearborn street, we saw the first number of the first newspaper published in Chicago. It was called the "Chicago Democrat," and was published by J. Calhoun. It was a twenty-four column paper, printed on what was then called a royal sheet and quite ably edited. There were 21 columns of reading matter and three columns of advertisements. No. 1 contained the following at the head of its reading matter:

"The Democrat is published every Tuesday in the village of Chicago, Illinois, in the building on the corner of South Water and Clark Streets."

The terms were \$2.50 per annum in advance.

We will say in connection herewith that at the Historical Society library are found some very interesting and valuable works and documents, all of which the historian of the city of Chicago should read. The history of the city of Chicago is a very interesting and valuable work, and the historian of the city of Chicago should read it. The history of the city of Chicago is a very interesting and valuable work, and the historian of the city of Chicago should read it.

been done to our side of the question, he said that he had not written it himself, but that it was the product of a man who had been all through the troubles and considered himself well posted—a mobber, no doubt, who took the author had written it, and that so far as he (Mr. Chapman) knew, had been made to get any information from our side. This is enough to satisfy the readers of the News an idea of what part of the history of Hancock County treating on the "Mormons" is. Mr. John Moses, the custodian of the Historical Society Library, is at present busily engaged in writing the history of Illinois, and was very pleased to learn a number of facts from us which he had never heard of before. While Elder Jensen visited himself with a view to settling Elder Stevenson was very diligent in posting this gentleman, who had promised he would try to do justice to their "Mormons" in his history. We suggested if he would treat our people fairly, we should give him the same. He should give him the same. He should give him the same.

Editor Desert News: October 17, 1888.

The letter of Elders Jensen, Stevenson and Black, misrepresents the Josephites and makes the Hedrickites a party to such misrepresentation. Mr. Hill desires that you set him right before your readers, and I desire that you readers shall understand that the Josephites do not offer compromises for the sake of numbers.

Respectfully,  
JOSEPH SMITH.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 17, 1888.

Editor Desert News:

The letter of Messrs. Andrew Jensen, Edward Stevenson and Jos. St. Black, published by you in your issue of Sept. 25th, they represent that in the conference of the committee of the Josephites, the small difference mentioned by them, the Josephites proposed to receive those of the Hedrickites conditionally.

"Some years ago the Josephites invited them to appoint a committee of three to meet with a similar committee in behalf of the former, for the purpose of adjusting the differences existing between the two factions in doctrinal matters. The two committees met, and the differences were adjusted. The Josephites were given an opportunity to join the Josephites unconditionally, the small difference in their religious belief being considered of no consequence by the committee representing the Hedrickites. The Hedrickites, however, disagreed with the proposition, and the two committees were simply planning to become possessors of the Temple lot, and of the full line of building goods, shirts, underwear, fashionable clothing and dress suits now being imported by L. Goldsmith, a magnificent line of Baltimore Made Clothing, far surpassing any of our former imports. (Call and inspect our Novelties.)

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## AN ERRONEOUS STATEMENT CORRECTED.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, October 10, 1888.

Editor Desert News:

I herewith send you a letter, submitted to me for that purpose, by Elder Richard Hill of Independence, Missouri, with the request that you will give it an early insertion in the News.

The letter of Elders Jensen, Stevenson and Black, misrepresents the Josephites and makes the Hedrickites a party to such misrepresentation. Mr. Hill desires that you set him right before your readers, and I desire that you readers shall understand that the Josephites do not offer compromises for the sake of numbers.

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## SPECIAL NOTICES.

H. J. WORTHINGTON calls the attention of all his old customers to the removal of his fruit stand to Cunningham's Corner, where the public will be served with fruit, clean and fresh, at bed-rock prices.

COAL FOR SALE:

By the hundred weight,  
63 1/2 East Third South St.

COAL: COAL!! COAL!!!

J. & H. Watson have reopened their Coal Office in Taylor Bros. and Clive's Real Estate Office, Hyde & Griffin Building, 119 S. Main Street, and are now prepared to furnish their old friends and new customers all kinds of Scraper Coal, at the lowest Market Prices. 1 1/2 Fall weight guaranteed.

JUST RECEIVED:

8-1 and 10-4 Flannel and Linsey Sheetings,  
Wool Bating, Blankets,  
and an Immense Variety of FLANNEL DRESS GOODS  
at  
JOHN C. CUTLER & BRO.,  
Agents Provo Woolen Mills,  
No. 36 EAST TEMPLE ST.

HIGHER GRADE CLOTHING.

What we call particular attention to at present, that we have just opened the most handsome and richest line of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Nobby Suits and Ties, ever shown in this city. A magnificent line of Baltimore Made Clothing, far surpassing any of our former imports. (Call and inspect our Novelties.)

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