

EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

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ONE OR TWO MORE.

On the subject of the Murray outrage the Washington Capital, always racy, pertinent and terse, thus expresses its decided opinion:

"Governor Murray, of Utah, has transcended the power of his office by his flagrantly illegal action in tendering the certificate of election to Allan Campbell as delegate to Congress from that Territory. Murray, by this act, writes himself down as an ass, and puts in jeopardy his record as a legislator. Campbell was never elected, and Murray knew it.

Cannon was elected, and Murray knew it. Yet in the path of this acquaintance with facts this gubernatorial dogberry has the audacity to issue a certificate, in the shape of a usurper, setting the legal votes of the citizens, and declaring as by pronouncement, who the delegate to the Congress of the United States shall be.

Even were the charge that Delegate Cannon is not a naturalized citizen true, Murray's action would be still utterly, completely and unqualifiedly illegal. How much more so it is when we know the falsity of the charge will be emphasized by the action of the House, when it rebukes Governor Murray in a proper and practical way.

This contemptible system of warfare upon the Mormon people will never meet with favor among the right-minded American people, and we do not flatter ourselves over much when we feel assured that the majority of our people are a legitimate and believe in fair play."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat returns to the charge as follows:

"Governor Murray, of Utah, defends his action in refusing to issue a certificate of election to Mr. Cannon on the ground that there is no court record of Cannon's naturalization. Who made it? How much more so it is when we know the falsity of the charge will be emphasized by the action of the House, when it rebukes Governor Murray in a proper and practical way.

The Boston Herald of Jan. 15, thus touches on the alleged authority given to Murray by some higher power to violate the law regulating his powers in election matters.

"The higher law has a paramount authority on some questions and in case of emergency, this it can hardly be evaded to warrant a legislator in exercising functions that do not belong to him. Governor Murray will hardly be justified by Congress in obeying an order from some higher power to issue a certificate to none but Americans in Utah." If Delegate Cannon was legally elected, he is entitled to his certificate. If he is disqualified on reason of felony or any other cause Congress alone has the power to deny him a seat. It looks a little as though the Governor might have run his discretion. But the twin relic must go all the same."

The Washington Republican refers again to the matter in this way:

"Business men in New York have little respect for the action of Governor Murray, of Utah, refusing the certificate of election to Judge Cannon on an afterthought. Judge Cannon has been in Congress more than longer time than Mr. Murray has been Governor of Utah; and if Murray goes out of Utah with as much respect as Cannon goes in, he will have good luck. Polygamy undoubtedly is exercising an evil tendency over the territory surrounding it; but merely keeping a Mormon delegate out of Congress will not discourage polygamy. If the government proposes to move on polygamy it must do so in a legal form. The gentle element at Salt Lake has not been so scandalous as the more lawless elements, but the one is fanatical and the other predatory."

Several papers while condemning the course of the Governor, still seize on the certificate straw as a vain hope that it will form a pretext in Congress for action on "the whole Mormon question," and that Delegate Cannon will be rejected on other grounds than those bearing directly on the question of his election. The Washington Star thus discusses on the fallacy of such expectations:

"The general run of sentiment in regard to the Utah election case is that Governor Murray acted arbitrarily in assuming to decide which of the candidates had been elected. Even those who seek to sustain the governor's action do so, so far as to maintain that the law has not authority to go behind the election returns and determine the contest. One view of the matter that is quite common is in effect that while a wrong has been done, good may possibly come of it; that though Governor Murray exceeded his authority the result of his act will force Congress to take cognizance of the Mormon question, and may lead to legislation for the suppression of polygamy. This is a mistaken view of the subject. There will be no necessity for Congress to go into the Mormon question, in order to determine Mr. Campbell's right to his seat. In the event Mr. Cannon shall contest the question will be substantially the same as that involved in the former contest against the sitting delegate. The committee on elections will have to make inquiries as to the naturalization of the present delegate, and if the record proves his citizenship that question will then be settled. As to the allegation of polygamy, that must be decided under existing law, which only disfranchises those persons who have been convicted of that offense. How anybody can expect a great test case to be made of this election question is beyond conception, in view of the law and the facts."

Father Edward Parrell, brother to the archbishop and manager of the diabolical Church Banking Concern at Cincinnati, whose failure cost the depositors several million dollars, died of apoplexy last night.

A TRANSPARENT "SPIRIT" FRAUD.

The Rocky Mountain News of New Year's day contains a long defense of spiritualism and an account of a test of "spirit photography" given in the gallery of Mr. Collier, in Denver, by a lady medium named Mrs. Hedley from Chicago. The proceedings are thus described:

"One of the gentlemen present, a distinguished artist, was asked to sit. He took his place at the artist's stand, and Mr. Collier went to work as he would in taking an ordinary portrait. Just as the cover was taken, which resulted simply in a portrait, the lady explained that it was necessary that she should touch the camera. Another gentleman among those present then took his place, Mrs. Hedley placing her hand on the camera while the portrait was being taken. The result showed five spirit faces around the sitting figure of the gentleman.

The article proceeds to discourse on the wonderful and convincing developments of "spirit photography," and relates a conversation with the medium, in which she declared that the influence she exercised was "entirely involuntary." She did not know anything about it "further than that during the process of taking the photograph she felt a sensation like a number of cords being entwined around her body, causing her sometimes considerable physical suffering." She also claimed to have often seen the "spirit forms" around the sitting figure while the photograph was being taken, and said, "their texture was too fine for ordinary eyes, but the eyes of the medium, or the still keener eye of a powerful lens, caught and retained a glimpse of the spiritual forms."

We refer to this matter because the lady intends to visit Salt Lake, and because we have what we consider good and sufficient reasons for the conviction that she is a traveling fraud. We have in our possession one of her "spirit photographs," taken at Council Bluffs, and forwarded to us by the artist, a gentleman of considerable culture and ability, who appears to have been completely hoodwinked by the so-called medium. The picture is a very poor specimen of photography, in the center is the portrait, faint and miserably developed, of the gentleman alluded to. Around him are five heads still fainter in appearance, supposed to be the "spirit forms" which the medium claims to be able to see with the naked eye. The face above the gentleman, he says, is that of his father; to the right are Brigham Young, Joseph Smith, an Indian head and bearded neck, said to be Nephtii; and to the left, a face of a man the artist unknown.

On examination, the "spirit face" of the late President Young proves to be a miniature copy of a well known likeness taken by C. R. Savage of this city, several years ago, many of which are in the houses of the people of Utah, as well as scattered all over the world. That of Joseph Smith is a poor copy of the picture which also adorns many homes in this Territory, and is clearly not taken from a person, but from an engraving. The "Nephtii" portrait is also taken from a print, and looks like a woman's, and the unknown figure on the left is recognized as the copied photograph of a New York commercial drummer.

The fraud is palpable to the naked eye, and appears still more patent under a glass. How any sensible person could be deceived by such a transparent trick is really remarkable. True, the process by which the deception is practised may be beyond the detection of ordinary investigators. We have our own opinion as to the modus operandi, but will not describe it because it may not be correct in this case, and because it does not alter the fact of the imposture if the precise manner in which it is accomplished is not discovered. The fraud remains the same whether we can account for it or not.

Our object in exposing this pretended spirit medium is to warn the Salt Lake public against being deceived by the fraud, and to show that enough to throw money away on such a shameless humbug, it will not be for want of a word of caution. Jugglers and professional "wizards" may do many tricks that cannot be detected by the multitude, but this is no proof that "spirit" influence or aid is involved in the work of deception. And seeing that such assistance is claimed for this art of "spirit photography," we are forced to the conviction that, if the claims have any foundation in fact, the ghosts are the most wretched bores at the business, whom we ever inspected. Such miserable specimens of the photographer's art would, under ordinary circumstances, be rejected by the most ignorant bachelors posing to know how to "capture a soul." Mrs. Hedley had better heed off in another direction.

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THE BANK OF UTAH.

Let us see what others say. Mr. E. D. Wassell, of Pittsburgh, says from an article published in the Deseret News.

I was surprised beyond what I am able to express at the great mineral wealth of Iron Co., abounding as it does with iron ores and coal. The ores, so far as I am able to judge, surpass anything of the kind I have ever seen, both in regard to quantity and quality," etc., etc.

I quote also from the Baldwin expedition (as published in the S. L. Herald):

"Utah's great wealth lies not in its hundreds of valuable gold and silver lodes, but in its iron and coal fields. The seemingly fabulous stories of the immense iron deposits in southern Utah, but told part of the truth. Plaster from Mining District, in which are the famous iron mountains, is one vast extent of rich magnetic and hematite iron ores, the edges crop out the earth in places hundreds of feet high and appear on the surface for eight hundred and a thousand feet, inviting capitalists to double and treble their fortunes, with scarcely a possible risk of losing a cent."

A few weeks ago, Professor J. S. Newberry, read before the National Academy of Sciences, a lengthy account of the enormously extensive mines of iron and coal veins in Southern Utah. He said:

It is iron ore without a rival, and the Territory possesses, not far from these ferruginous beds, four thousand square miles of coal veins that are equal to any in Illinois."

Now does it not appear that nature had placed within our reach the resources of skilled labor of immense amount that we might thus find our people employment, and give our sons trades as mechanics and manufacturers, and not have them do the drudgery now necessary for many, making ourselves the poorly paid farmer, the railroad grader, the hawker of wood and drawers of water, but perform the skilled labor for making things we now import?

The manufacture of iron would naturally open up a very extensive use of it. The manufacture of castings could be entered into at once, and without much cash outlay, such as water mains and pipes, gas mains, beams, pillars, castings for smelters, stamps for crushing mills, stoves, etc. The manufacture of various kinds of malleable ware would furnish employment for miners, smelters, designers, pattern makers, moulders, finishers, and a number of other skilled laborers who command good wages. Commencing with these first branches, we could in a little while make all the castings for rolling mills, puddling furnaces, etc., and this would gradually pave the way for every branch of the iron trade, and give employment to thousands of people and be the very resort that our youth require.

To commence a bank we need money. To commence a mercantile institution of any kind, we, of course, need money. To commence manufacturing generally in our present condition, in order to import machinery and material, we need money. But to commence this, the foundation, the greatest and best of all institutions, we do not necessarily need a large amount of money, but intelligent and well-directed labor, which is the best of all capital. At some future time I will try to show how this can be accomplished. ONE WHO IS INTERESTED.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE WEEK END, JANUARY 17, 1881.

A New York Herald.

New York, 21—Francis B. Booth and his wife Eliza Booth, aged people, have been taken to the Blackwell Street for some time. For nearly 30 days the store has been closed, but as the people were eccentric, no attention was paid to this. The police last night found the people in bed, hardly able to speak from hunger. They were taken to the hospital, where it was said they had been for some time. They had been sick 30 days and had eaten nothing for nine days. Booth was at one time a wealthy man, but lost his money in speculation.

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