

EVENING NEWS. Published Daily, Except on SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY. CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Thursday, April 13, 1883.

"UTAH AND ITS PEOPLE."

A PAMPHLET with the above title has been published in New York by a "Gentile," who was formerly an official of the United States, and who has been in Utah, where he gained solid information about the Territory, and studied its people and affairs from an unbiased standpoint. He has collected statistics which speak volumes against the popular views on the "Mormon" question, and presents them with pointed arguments and logical deductions in a forcible and pungent manner.

Unlike these recent romancers who in popular magazines have endeavored to misrepresent the people of this Territory, the writer of this pamphlet does not picture Utah before the advent of the "Mormons" as an earthly Paradise, only waiting occupants to enjoy its rich and fertile valleys ready to blossom into fruit and flower, he truthfully describes it as "a barren desert," peopled by "a few naked Indians, making a meal from a pile of roasted crickets or dried grasshoppers," on "dreary wastes of alkaline plains and sage brush." He paints the change to "blooming orchards" with "pleasant cottages and comfortable homes," and argues that the work performed could not have been done by individual effort, but the "signal conquest over rugged nature" was "effected through the unifying element of a religious faith."

He then takes up the character of Joseph Smith, questions "whether a man was altogether a knave whose prophetic pretensions were first acknowledged by his most immediate relatives," and confesses that the stories told of the origin of "Mormonism" by its opponents are "equally miraculous as those related by the Saints themselves." He goes on to relate briefly the persecutions in Missouri and Illinois, the building of Nauvoo and the exodus therefrom, and then describes "Mormon growth and its spread throughout the nations of both hemispheres. He came to Utah, he says, in 1879, and having seen in the East "the slow disintegration of the Christian faith," he here gazed upon

A society presenting features as strange as if it had been the offspring of a different civilization; one in which an effort had been made to unite feeling, reason and activity; and have then alike converged to constitute a religion which should present a complete synthesis of life, a religion proceeding from the Protestant Church, accepting its fundamental dogmas, admitting in the same sense the right of private judgment, yet resulting in a social system that raised in power, in the development of social feeling and the curbing of that vice of Protestantism—individualism—the Catholic Church in its plainest days. In a word, he found into harmonious accord those heretofore conflicting elements, the individualism of the Protestant and the social unity of the Catholic Church.

He next touches on "Mormon Theocracy," and exhibits the democratic side of "Mormonism," speaks of the semi-annual conferences with the re-election of Church officers, shows that the head does not make any pretensions to infallibility, explains what is regarded as inspiration among the Saints, and says:

The Christian "wrestling in prayer" over a doubtful policy to pursue and taking his matured convictions as an answer thereto, is doing just what the Mormon does, and the clergyman who indulges in sarcastic references to Mormon faith in special "sermons," or Brigham Young's "impressions," is but repeating the infel argument which bears equally hard upon himself. On one ground, the unity of Mormon leaders is explained, and the wonderful success attending Brigham Young's "impressions" was certainly not calculated to weaken faith.

Allying to the statement that the "Mormon" leaders have established a "land monopoly," and to the false statements about the disposition of public lands by the Legislature, he says:

We hear occasionally of the Mormon legislature passing certain laws in the last in the interest of Church aggression. Before the country was opened up roads were necessary through certain canyons in the mountainous country, and, in the absence of any United States survey, laws were passed providing for such surveys and roads, without any view to the fact that the land was to be sold to the residents of Salt Lake City who could possess a title deed to his homestead, and that in view of the uncertainty as to title, and the prevalence of "jumping claims," action by the Legislature became a social necessity.

In brief, land is procured in Utah just as it is in any other Territory, and 90 per cent of the Mormon population live in their own houses on their own land, which they hold deeds in their own names.

In refutation of the charge of Mormon illiberality, he cites the following:

Every religion by Mormon law is guaranteed the fullest protection, and their church edifice exemption from taxation. Brigham Young gave over one thousand dollars to the erection of the new Mormon temple in Salt Lake City. He gave five hundred dollars for this purpose to the Catholics, liberal to the Episcopal chapel, and a piece of ground to the Jews for a cemetery. When divines of reputation visit Salt Lake City they are assured the night of the Tabernacle. When Dr. Newman, sometimes known as the Royal Chaplain, visited Utah, as a writer has written, commended with the highest praise, and he was not only warmly received, but he was invited to preach at the Tabernacle on Sabbath. He was not only warmly received, but he was invited to preach at the Tabernacle on Sabbath. He was not only warmly received, but he was invited to preach at the Tabernacle on Sabbath.

Touching on the question of Priesthood, he shows that in the "Mormon" Church "every intelligent man is a priest and liable at any moment to be called upon for missionary work," and that at the meetings in the Tabernacle on the Sabbath, "perhaps a merchant, a manufacturer, or a professional man is called upon without previous notice to address the congregation." He passes on to the material prosperity of Utah, gives some interesting statistics and shows the financial condition of the Territory without undue debt and yet with light taxes on farm valuations. Then follow some facts and figures which demonstrate the superiority of the

"Mormon" over the "Gentile" population on the score of morality and the keeping of the law, some of which were quoted by President Taylor in his discourse on Sunday at the Conference, and will be published probably on Saturday, April 15th.

Co-operation is next treated upon with its results. Educational statistics are given showing that

Thus, in the matter of education, Utah stands ahead of many of the wealthier States, and of the general average of the United States in three very important respects, to-wit: the number of the school population, the percentage of the daily attendance at school, and the amount per capita invested in school property.

Church and State are shown to be separate and distinct in Utah, and the author passes to the subject of polygamy, which he handles with due respect, refuting many false notions respecting its practice, showing that intelligent and cultured women indorse the system, and that "Utah is the peer of any State in noble-minded women," and adds the following just tribute to the moral condition of the Territory, and to the character of our honored Delegate:

Here is a Territory having more males than females, yet public opinion, freely accepting polygamy as not only a divine institution, but in its effects carrying with it its own justification. Yet, living as we do, in respect to public morality, in glass houses, a Latter-day Saint whose honor and integrity it is impossible to doubt where he is known, a man before whom the obscene jest or lascivious expression would instinctively die on one's lips, and whose face women would intuitively discern purity of character—George Q. Cannon—has offended our moral sensibilities. Our Christian people stand aghast at his temerity in doing so, and a sense among our representatives at Washington, as if their character would be corrupted by association with a man who has hedged around his sexual relations with all the sanctity of religious obligations can give to our people a more fully to understand their position.

A Remarkable Case.—Early last winter young James Ehrie, was shot by Pat Dooley, in New Chicago, Montana, and therefrom has been in Butte City ever since. So far as could be ascertained the wound was identically similar to that which killed President Garfield. The symptoms were also the same, yet Ehrie survives and is getting well. The *Mined* says on the subject:

"The wonder, and the symptoms and the cause from first to last have, we are informed by the attending physicians, been practically identical with those of Garfield. The partial paralysis which set in, in both cases, continues to a degree in Ehrie's case, but has been gradually overcome and is apparently yielding to treatment. The sufferer has been under the care of Drs. Whitford and Jones. He has found the electrical treatment of the latter extremely helpful, and is now able to walk several hundred feet with the aid of a man a-d-a-cene."

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, April 13, 1883, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.
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Anderson C E
Arnold A
Barnes M
Best L
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Bundy B
Burgess M
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BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

LATEST DISPATCHES.

Another Charge on the Chinese.
NEW YORK, 12.—The *Graphic's* Washington correspondent says: The California statesmen have decided to take a rational view of the Chinese matter and are going right to work to have another bill passed. Miller and Page have been in consultation with the President several times within the week and the result is that they are confident they can frame a bill which will meet the President's approval and still be perfectly satisfactory and effective. The programme is to have it brought up first in the House committee on education and labor they hope to be able to agree upon the new bill to-day. Then Page will try next Monday to secure its passage under a suspension of the rules when Miller will at once call it up in the Senate. Miller is confident he can get it through without much debate, and if the House will suspend the rules and pass it he thinks he will have it once more before the President before the close of the next week.

Ocidental Butters.
A car load (20,000 pounds) of graded butter, from Point Reyes dairy district, was received by John S. Martin & Co., of this city, yesterday. The butter was churned about 10 days ago, and was six and a half days coming from San Francisco. It was packed in large 40 lb boxes, in ten-pound rolls and will be forwarded to the southern trade.

1,000 Settlers.
CHICAGO, 12.—One thousand quartermen at Lamont are on strike for a rate in wages, from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day. The employees say they consider the demand exorbitant, and will close up their works if they cannot run them themselves.

A Booming River.

St. PAUL, 12.—The Red River is booming. The pontoon bridge at Grand Forks, N. D., was carried away with a large boom of logs; 200 families were driven off the flats.

Nominations.

WASHINGTON, 12.—The nominations are Geo. Maury, of Tennessee, minister to Bolivia; Wm. L. Scruggs, minister to Colombia; C. C. Andrews, of Minnesota, consul-general at Rio Janeiro.

League of American Wheelmen.

CHICAGO, 12.—The spring meet of American wheelmen will take place in this city May 30.

Terrific Hailstorms.

DALLAS, 11.—A sudden and terrific hailstorm occurred this afternoon. The hailstones were ten inches in circumference and sounded like the discharge of firearms. Some ran away in the streets and many persons were dangerously hurt. The aggregate damage is many thousand dollars. Repairs from neighboring towns show little destruction. At Denton 5,000 cattle stampeded causing great consternation. It is feared there has been other serious loss of life and property.

FOREIGN.

Laws for the Land Leaguers.

LONDON, 12.—Parnell last night looked tired and haggard. He was evidently suffering physically. Goldwin Smith writes the *Times*: If Irish legislation and the people would handle the Irish question with vigor their determination could be applauded by nobody more than the great mass of the American people as distinguished from the politicians. Smith recommends the abolition of jury trial in agrarian cases, the collection of fair rents by summary process, the suspension of representation, rebuilding districts, suppression of the murderous press, and special legislation concerning foreign associations. They and the government to be given fully to understand their position.

A Remarkable Case.—Early last winter young James Ehrie, was shot by Pat Dooley, in New Chicago, Montana, and therefrom has been in Butte City ever since. So far as could be ascertained the wound was identically similar to that which killed President Garfield. The symptoms were also the same, yet Ehrie survives and is getting well. The *Mined* says on the subject:

"The wonder, and the symptoms and the cause from first to last have, we are informed by the attending physicians, been practically identical with those of Garfield. The partial paralysis which set in, in both cases, continues to a degree in Ehrie's case, but has been gradually overcome and is apparently yielding to treatment. The sufferer has been under the care of Drs. Whitford and Jones. He has found the electrical treatment of the latter extremely helpful, and is now able to walk several hundred feet with the aid of a man a-d-a-cene."

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, April 13, 1883, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.
Allen M E
Anderson C E
Arnold A
Barnes M
Best L
Bullock B
Bundy B
Burgess M
Cannon G
Cannon J
Cannon L
Cannon M
Cannon N
Cannon O
Cannon P
Cannon Q
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Cannon AI
Cannon AJ
Cannon AK
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