

DAVID O. CALDER,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE dispatches to-day announce the death of two eminent Scotchmen—Mr. Adam Black, of Edinburgh, and Dr. Livingstone, the great African traveler and explorer. Mr. Black is well known in the literary and political circles of Great Britain. He was one of the leading publishers of the United Kingdom, and he first published the "Encyclopedia Britannica." In politics he was a staunch liberal, and succeeded Mr. afterwards David Macaulay, as member for Edinburgh in the British House of Commons, retaining his seat there until 1857. He was twice Lord Provost of the City of Edinburgh, an office in which he was very popular among the citizens. He was in his ninetieth year when he died.

Of Dr. Livingstone little need be said here. His labors in Africa are known to the civilized world, and his demise adds another to the long list who have lost their lives while braving the dangers encountered by explorers in the interior of that continent. The Dr. was without doubt the most celebrated of all African explorers, having labored longer and more ardently than any who preceded him to make known the mysteries and unveil the secrets of that still comparatively unknown country. The Dr. died of dysentery, and it is said, his body was embalmed, and would be sent to England for burial.

A somewhat singular statement is made in to-day's telegrams regarding President Grant's views on Louisiana matters. It is well known that he has favored the rulings of the courts which have sustained the Kellogg government, and that some months since he issued a proclamation warning parties who were making demonstrations against it to desist, and to disperse, and to defer the settlement of their grievances until Congress assembled. Had it not been for Executive action in this respect, it is more than probable that the people of Louisiana would long since have overthrown their present State government. It is now stated that President Grant admits that there is no doubt whatever that the Kellogg government was established wholly by fraud, but he is opposed to Congress interfering in State matters, saying that the several States of the Union should be as much protected from Congressional interference in the settlement of internal disputes as from invasion. This seems like a new departure, and is certainly a more healthy and constitutional policy than one which tends to the centralization of all power in the federal government.

For an exhibit of the proceedings in bankruptcy in the U. S. courts, from March, 1867, to December 31, 1872, see news under Washington, D. C.

A thousand men were discharged from the Brooklyn navy yard during the past week.

The trial of Freeman, the marriage, has been fixed for Feb. 10th.

The first anniversary of the death of the late Emperor Napoleon the Third, was celebrated at Chislehurst, on the 9th inst., by a memorial mass, etc. On that occasion the remains of the emperor were removed to the sarcophagus presented by Queen Victoria.

"Involuntary manslaughter" was the verdict rendered by the jury in a murder trial at Richmond, Va., concluded last Saturday evening.

From the West Indies comes news of raids and great destruction of property by negroes in Cuba, and the laying of a submarine cable between Kingston and Ponce, Porto Rico.

Whalley, the member of Parliament, fined and sent to prison by the Lord Chief Justice of England, last Friday, was released on Saturday, on the payment of the fine.

The pope has recovered from his recent illness.

The Carlists report the unconditional surrender to their forces of the towns of Santander and Portugaitte, also the capture of a large force of men, sixteen hundred rifles and two pieces of artillery.

ALEXIS ON AMERICA.—The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia is publishing a book about his voyage round the world. He is represented as saying, in his book, that his reception in New York almost stupefied him; that he did not think to be so brilliantly received; that everybody was so kind to him; that he thinks Broadway, New York, is the finest thoroughfare in the world, because houses, shops, and people look gay, lively, and bright; that he was highly amused by the New York bands playing the regular Russian national anthem, but the "Dirge of St. Catherine," played in Russia only at the funeral of a member of the imperial family; that the cheers of the people were more deafening than those in Europe, so that he thought lung diseases not prevalent here; that he considered the variety of military uniforms extremely odd; that he thought American hotels could not be praised too highly, but the fare was too rich; that one day in the west, he dined on pork and beans, liked it, and thought it a dish worthy of introduction in Russia; that American manners are a little awkward and angular, but pleasant because of everybody's frankness; that a member of the Nebraska legislature at Omaha con-

gratulated him on the success of his father in the war with France; that General Custar and other army officers treated him with extreme kindness and consideration.

HOW IT WORKS.

THE New York Independent thus talks about woman suffrage and woman office-holding in the neighboring Territories of Wyoming and Montana—

Gov. Campbell again pronounces Female Suffrage "an unqualified success" in Wyoming Territory. The fact, of which we are assured, that scarcely twenty-five women voted at the last election need not be considered a disproof of his statement; for, even if they do not often vote, the possibility that they may at any critical time flock to the polls is a great preventive of bad nominations. We have been assured by the Marshal of Montana that in one of the exceedingly rare instances in that Territory an uncommonly vigorous woman has elected constable, perhaps in joke, but qualified the name of her standing as her husband's. She happens to be one of a dozen or two women, who, by a peculiar provision of Territorial law, have the right of suffrage in Montana, and the very successful way in which she has performed the duties of her office has considerably improved the condition of the settlement. No man, we are informed, could be more efficient.

The Woman's Journal makes the following comments upon the above—

The New York Independent is no sterner and candid a friend of Woman Suffrage than we are sure it will gladly modify the above statement that few women vote in Wyoming. This we are assured by Governor Campbell himself, and by two other citizens of Wyoming, is a mistake. It may be true of some localities, but it is not true of most localities. We are also glad to learn from residents of the Territory, that the votes of women have now become a matter of course. It has ceased to attract attention or awaken any sense of incongruity. And there really seems to be, no longer, any opposition to it, either on the part of the Legislature or of the people.

In reference to woman suffrage in Utah, many people are anxious to know how it works. It works well enough, as a matter of course. How could it be otherwise? There is no trouble, no difficulty, no excitement here about woman suffrage. The wives and daughters of our citizens, either at home or abroad, have some idea of propriety of conduct. They know how to go peacefully and quietly to the polls and deposit their votes with the great majority of our citizens, whether male or female, have always been in the habit of transacting their election business quietly and peacefully and orderly, the same as they transact any other business. Why not? They have always had good sense enough for that. It is native to them. They are not the "civilized" elements of "civilization"—rowdies, riot, drunkenness, profanity, and abuse at election times, were never dreamed of here previous to the advent of the rampaging, office-hunting anti-Mormon element, and such is the force of habit, of custom, that that discordant element even yet has little power to incite the amount of disorder and confusion it delights in.

Woman suffrage never has created any great excitement here. Before women had the suffrage in Utah, that had clique were very anxious for such suffrage to become the law. Not that the members of the clique cared a fig about the women of Utah or their having the suffrage, but the hope was seemingly indulged in that by giving the women the suffrage the end of "Mormonism" would speedily come. That hope having proved as delusive as many others centering in that profane wish for the extermination, the clique have repented of their former tactics, have changed them, and now they decry woman suffrage in Utah, and urge Congress to abolish it. The existence of woman suffrage, or its non-existence, is nothing at all to that clique, only as a means to an end, and that end the annihilation of "Mormonism." To accomplish that, the clique would leave no stone unturned, would stick at nothing, would sacrifice right, justice, law, constitution, every principle of American government, woman suffrage and woman too. They would trample in the mire every sacred right, every dear-bought privilege of both man and woman, if they could only crush out the "Mormons," so base and so ferocious as that clique. Even Senator Frémont does not hesitate to acknowledge that although the abolition of woman suffrage is provided for in his Utah bill, and in several similar bills, yet that was not the main object of the bill, it was only a side issue, a means to an end. Even he, pious as he is, does not hesitate to sacrifice the fully accorded rights of the women in his insane crusade against the "Mormons."

The New York Post, referring to the bill of Senator Logan relative to the territory of Utah, says that it contains provisions for taking away the political and personal rights of women and the revival of the common law of England; that under the common law of England a woman was considered simply as the chattel of her husband; that if she were industrious and thrifty, the fruits of her labor and of her good management belonged to her husband; that she had no right to any part, and if he chose he had the power under the law to make her ingenuity, skill, industry and frugality, all minister to his laziness, his vices or his avarice. The Post adds that the attempt to revive this odious system of law in Utah Territory by express statute, to say the least, requires explanation, and that the repeal of the laws by which the women of the Territory now possess the right to vote and to manage, under certain limitations, their own property, may fairly lead to a difference of opinion; yet that if all of the wives in Utah invariably vote as their husbands do, and if the husbands continue to use their political power for the maintenance of polygamy, then obviously, the proposed withdrawal of political rights from the women of Utah is both wise and decent, but that this is by no means certain. On the contrary the same

journal believes that nothing would be more natural than that the "Mormon" wife should arraign the system that thus defrauds and hurts her; that she should examine in the light of her own sad and bitter experience, and that she should use the political power which has been given her for its utter overthrow and overthrow. Thus it will be seen that the Post goes the same way—it would freely abolish woman suffrage in Utah, for no other reason (but against its sober conviction and better judgment otherwise) than as a means to abolish "Mormonism," that is, as an instrumental in aiding an infamous religious crusade. O consistency!

Woman suffrage in Utah needs no defence. It is not attacked on its own account, on its own merits or demerits, but only incidentally, sneakily, apologetically, for the accomplishment of another and a very different object.

A DISTINGUISHED PARTY.—The Omaha Herald of Jan. 23 notices the passage through that city, the day previous, for San Francisco, of Hon. Samuel Samuels, Postmaster General of Australia; Mr. H. H. Hall, American Consul at Sydney and Managing Director of the Australia Mail Steamship Company, and Mrs. Hall; L. Dalgarro, Private Secretary to Hon. S. Samuels; A. W. Hall, Route agent of the Steamship Company, and Mrs. Bateman, of San Francisco.

Mr. Samuels is also a leading man in the above steamship enterprise. The first ship of that line is expected to leave San Francisco to-morrow (Jan. 27), and thenceforth a steamer to arrive at and depart from San Francisco and Sydney monthly.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

In the Senate Jan. 19—Mr. Mitchell, (rep.) of Oregon, introduced a bill to provide for the construction of the Portland (Oregon) and Salt Lake Railroad and Telegraph line. His bill was introduced as a representative in the Congress of the Confederate States, he was preparing for his subsequent desertion to their enemies, were then disregarded by me. You are at liberty to use this as you think proper.

"I remain, respectfully and truly yours,"

Strike of Ship Carpenters—Dr. Livingstone Dead.

NEW YORK, 25.—Owing to a reduction of wages from three dollars a week to two, the ship carpenters of Philadelphia and Camden are on strike, and a general strike among the ship carpenters of New Jersey is apprehended.

Disaster at Sea.

BOSTON, 25.—Yesterday afternoon the schooner Franklin, Captain Rogers, capsize ten miles east of Boston light during a heavy squall, and sank in three minutes; Captain Rogers and two of the crew were lost.

Burned.

PORTLAND, Me.—The Grammar school building, owned by the Bishop College, Lennoxville, Canada, was burned this morning; the boys narrowly escaped with their lives. Loss \$35,000, partially insured.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Dead.

LONDON, 25.—Adam Black is dead.

Released.

Whalley was released from confinement yesterday, on payment of the fine.

Recovered.

ROME, 25.—The Pope has recovered from his recent illness.

Correspondence.

The Temple—Home Manufactures—Lectures, Etc.

ST. GEORGE, Jan. 14, 1873.

Editor Deseret News.

Every day numbers of teams can be seen passing through our streets, heavily laden with rock, on its way to the Temple ground, there to be prepared, shaped, and laid in the wall, for the purpose of building a house to the name of the Lord, within whose walls, in due time, a work will be both peaceful and profitable to the living and the dead; a building that will be a great blessing to those who now live, as well as to those who sleep in the silent grave. How great a blessing to the living and the dead, that they may have the privilege of becoming a part of the building of Zion, and receive the blessings that are to be theirs in the future.

Home manufacture is receiving considerable attention from our speakers, who present the subject in the ways of life, being a subject of the utmost importance to both old and young, and one that should not pass by unheeded. We are to prosper, with our present surroundings, as we might, if we would improve our present condition, because no people can become wealthy who continually import their goods, and neglect the home productions and manufacturing interests. Certainly the Lord would be more pleased with us, if we would add ourselves with the labor of our own hands, for we are able to do a great deal to help ourselves in that respect. We are to prosper, with our present surroundings, as we might, if we would improve our present condition, because no people can become wealthy who continually import their goods, and neglect the home productions and manufacturing interests. 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