DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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THE NEW CITY ADMINISTRATION.

The transfer of Salt Lake City's business to the officers elected in November last has been made in good shape, and Mayor Glendinning and the new City Council and general officers are in possession of the city's administrative forces. In the natural course of affairs many changes will be made, to harmonize all departments with whatever of newness there may be in the municipal policy, and the Mayor and Council will find plenty as their hands to attend to properly.

As usual at such times, there are many rumors as to the Mayor's intentions upon this, that or the other subject, notably the class of appointees he will place in office; and also as to what the Council purposes to do. Upon these subjects there ought to be little question that most of the new officials will strive for an administration of affairs that will be a credit to them as the city's representatives when they shall have completed their term. If this end is sought, if the Mayor names efficient men as heads of departments, avoiding odious class distinctions; and if the City Council earnestly strives to carry out an honest, conservative, economical and progressive policy, the public will be fully satisfied. The NEWS pledges its support to a broadminded, straightforward policy in these respects. It would deeply regret anything of a contrary nature, but should such appear, there will be no hesitancy on our part in taking right out. We hope, however, that the city's business will be conducted on such fair, open and honorable lines in every department, that there will be no real occasion for antagonism on the part of the press as a conservator of the public weal, but that whatever may be said may come as friendly counsel rather than adverse criticism.

DISREPUTABLE BUSINESS.

In justice to D. H. Peery Jr., clerk of the First district court at Ogden, the NEWS desires to say that a document which has been sent to members of the State Legislature and other influential men, wherein a number of judgments against Hon. F. J. Cannon are certified to as being secured in the district court, is not being sent out by Mr. Peery, as would seem from the manner in which it reads. Mr. Peery has had no hand in this piece of nasty business, as is shown by his explanation, made in a note to P. H. Lannan, manager of the Salt Lake Tribune, and published in Tuesday's edition of that paper. It reads:

> A circular, being a copy of the judgments existing against Frank J. Cannon in the Fourth district court, is being mailed broadcast to influential Church people throughout Utah. As clerk of the court, my name is attached to the certificate. This copy of the judgments was ordered from me as clerk, and paid for by Charles Crane. I disclaim any interest in said circular. Charles Crane should see his own name in the contemptible and scurrilous light he is making us Frank J. Cannon.
>
> D. H. PEERY JR.,
>
> Clerk of the Fourth District Court.

It may be stated of these judgments that, while made in the district court, most of them were set aside by the Supreme court, and two were deficiency judgments, for which collateral was deposited; again, the suits were the outcome of transactions by a large number of people, Mr. Cannon being one of the many engaged, who were involved in losses by the failure of C. R. Mayne, now in jail at Los Angeles. The contemptible methods of the secret out of these circulars may be recognized from this statement and the further fact that F. J. Cannon's is the only name mentioned, making it appear that he was the culpable party, which is not the case.

WOMAN AND SCIENCE.

The modern development of the equal suffrage cause has had its effect upon scientists, until now we have a scientific view of woman's rights set forth by the distinguished German anatomist, Prof. Waldeyer, of Berlin. The professor's paper, read before the recent meeting of the German Anthropological congress, was received not only without a word of contradiction or protest, but with emphatic applause, thus indicating the views of all the members present.

Dr. Waldeyer advances the proposition that, in reviewing the evolution of organisms, the higher the venus and the species the greater is the difference between the sexes. He says that in some of the animal creation the male is only a wretched parasite so compared to the more highly developed female, and adds that here and there among mankind there are instances of a similar class. But he insists that this is not the general rule, which is that in the human race as a whole the male has a much more developed muscular and bony system than the female, and is a more active claimed to be classed as the more powerful machine. In support of this statement he cites the difference in the intestines, the teeth formation, the skull, the weight of brain, and other distinctions which are observable from birth. The most memorable difference, however, and that which to this eminent anatomist appears decisive as regards the question of woman's sphere, is the difference in blood. To speak scientifically, the cubic centimeter of blood taken from a man is found to contain on an average 5,000 red blood corpuscles, whereas the same quantity in a woman has no more than four and a half thousand. It is well known that these red blood cells are absolutely indispensable to the possession of animal life; they constitute the very quintessence of existence. On this showing, vitally and dynamically, a woman is but nine-tenths of a man. From this scientific conclusion, the German anatomist holds that equal suffrage is inconsistent with the nature of woman as scientifically demonstrated. Whatever she is given in this line should be, he thinks, within closer limits than those which bound the sphere of man, and should be of an order that under no circumstances can interfere with their activity as a culture-bearer within the family circle."

This scientific substantiation of woman's necessity in recognizing man as the head in government will be a decidedly sweet morsel to those who antagonize equal suffrage, although if they adopt it they may have to concede to woman the right, on scientific basis, to vote the same as a man, thus giving her an agency in choosing who shall rule over her, while claiming that politically, as scientifically, the office-holding or ruling function should be retained with the male. It will now be in order for some equal suffrage anatomist, if there be one, to point out, as a counterbalance to Professor Waldeyer's showing, that woman has some organic advantages for the higher position which man does not possess.

PRESIDENT YOUNG'S EARLY LIFE.

The Elmira, New York, Telegram of Dec. 22 devotes considerable space to an article on the "Great Mormon Leader," as it styles the late President Brigham Young. The basis of the article is an interview with Captain George Hickox, whose ninety-[illegible] birthday was last Sunday—Dec. 15—and who is described as "the oldest man in Canandaigua township, a man of remarkable vigor, mentally and physically," and "the only living person who knew Brigham Young before Mormonism had secured a life-long lease upon his talents, and drawn his name into national and world-wide prominence."

The Telegram, after giving Mr. Hickox's story, says of President Young that "he possessed many qualities which could be pointed out to the end of today as well to follow and worthy of development. The theory of Brigham Young, as shown in his early life, and more clearly exemplified in his latter years, was that the poor of the earth should have homes and lands, and that their chief happiness should be found in toil. He was a man of which any sect or country might be proud—of the metal from which heroes are made." Of this early life, the Telegram says in its interview with Mr. Hickox:

> "Did I know Brigham Young?" he said, in reply to a question. "Well, I reckon; we were boys together, you might say. Brigham used to work for me, one day in 10." Years passed and a short time before his death he wrote me a letter; that was the only time I ever heard of him since his departure, except through the newspapers. It was on the old place over yonder," said the old man, pointing to a house nestling beneath a small hill. "It was my father that I drove into Brigham. That was in the 'twenties' and the old man's seed off over the meadows as if his mind were crossing the two expanses of years which had passed, and was tripping back the memories of his earlier days.

The Telegram then recites the coming of the Young family—Brigham, John, Lorenzo, Fletcher, and two daughters—to Canandaigua from Auburn, N. Y., in the latter part of the "twenties," and continues:

> Brigham Young was married, and with his wife and four children lived a short distance north of Canandaigua, at Auburn, he had worked at the joiner's business. He had not the means to buy a place and worked as a common farm laborer. He found employment at Judge Jesse Hickox's, the neighborhood, and worked for the Hickoxes a great deal. He was one year older than Hickox. With a family of four children, it was by no means easy to save cash for the young man to keep body and soul together, respectable presumably, and the wolf from the door. He had nothing but his wages upon which to support his family, but they were never known to want. It was while working at this similar capacity that Brigham Young showed the qualities that were in him. He was never associated with him as a farm laborer, but he performed his labor very well. He had a good deal of knowledge, and every one who knew him felt respect for him. He kept aloof from all the community. In outdoors, Brigham was a wide mechanic. W hatever the desire, he could generally take and his remedies and advice were much sought throughout the neighborhood. He was often heard to remark that what was worth doing at all, was worth doing well. He believed in it to be practiced it, and his name is now written upon the nation's history as one of her greatest natural leaders of men.

As an illustration of the habits of the young man, the following is given:

> "I was chopping wood one day," said the old man (Hickox), smoothing in a reminiscent mood, "when Brigham came over and wanted to borrow a dollar. 'Chop wood with me today and earn it,' I said. Brigham was very poor and work was not easily found. He was glad of an opportunity to earn the money, and in two days we had chopped together eight cords. At another time Brigham owed me a bill. One day he came to me and confessed that he saw no way of being able to pay it, unless I would accept a dress chairs. The chairs were done; they adorned the handiwork of Brigham Young; they were heavily made." The writer was invited to the front porch, where one of the set, well preserved, is still doing duty.

Regarding the occasion when the Gospel reached through the Prophet Joseph was brought to the subject of its sketch, the Telegram says:

> During the time that Brigham Young was a resident of Canandaigua, Mormonism was beginning to rise in a few localities. Brigham was peculiar in his religious belief, and was a zealous adherent to church. To within a very short time of his departure, Mormonism seemed to have no grip upon the young man; but he was looking for a higher calling than that of a common farm laborer. Something was in store for him. The day came. Mormon missionaries were flooding the country. In the old meeting house in Brigham's district, meetings were held, and Brigham was converted. He worked for the Hickoxes at the time. A few days after his conversion there was rain enough to stop the farm. They inquired at the house for Brigham, and were told that he was working on the hill in the rear. "Brigham and I were reading great together last night," said the old man. "I saw a man come up the hill. When he saw Brigham he went toward him and the two held a few minutes earnest conversation. After the stranger had left, Brigham said to me: 'George, I am not going to work for you any more.' I was surprised at this sudden declaration, and asked the reason. 'I am going to better business,' he said. 'I am going to preach the everlasting Gospel.'" His earnest manner beckoned the veracity of his statement, although it was at first treated with sarcasm by the employer.

The article then states that the men who called were Mormon missionaries, with whom the new convert went to Auburn, taking his family. The date of this is given as late in the summer of 1832. The reading of a letter to Captain Hickox, by President Young, in 1875, is then recounted, followed by complimentary remarks on the part of the Telegram, which states that President Young "would have been a great man or leader in any department of life." Aside from its entertaining references to the early life of President Young, the publication in the Elmira Telegram is quite interesting from the evident pride with which it points to the fact that Brigham Young once made his home in that neighborhood—an event which would not always have been referred to in so pleasing a manner. In the changed spirit of the present there is another evidence of how the Almighty operates among men to decreeing that justice shall be done to those who forsake all to follow Him.

THE PROMOTERS of the National University of Washington are active in their efforts to secure the passage of the necessary enactment at the present session of Congress. Among those listed in the membership of the association formed to effect the establishment of the University of the United States, are Prof. J. T. Kingsbury, vice-president of the Utah University, and Prof. T. B. Lewis, Territorial commissioner of schools. A copy of the bill to be introduced in Congress has been received by the NEWS.

THE NINTH annual report of the interstate commerce commission is in hand. It is an exhaustive review of the work done by the commission during the year ending June 30, 1895. New legislation is recommended, because of the special weakness in the present law in "the want of finality and binding force to the decisions of the commission." The system of ticket brokerage is specially condemned. Beyond this there is not much of a new or interesting character in the report.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, New York, says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house, and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Congh remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department. Regular size 50c and $1.00.

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In the late war I was a soldier in the First Maryland Volunteers, Company C. During my term of service I contracted chronic diarrhoea. Since then I have used a great amount of medicine, but when I found any that would give me relief it would injure my stomach, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was brought to my notice. I used it and will say it is the only remedy that gave me permanent relief and no bad results followed. I take pleasure in recommending this preparation to all of my old comrades, who, while giving their services to their country, contracted this dreadful disease as I did, from eating unwholesome and uncooked food. Yours truly, A. E. BONDURANT, Haley, Oregon. For sale by druggists.

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