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THE NEW YEAR.

'Art thou breaking? Art thou breaking? O Now Year!

fid the day-dawn's grey and gold? May'st thou bring us— lay'st thou bring us bliss and bless

shining sea" of tee eternal past. Its or will dawn upon a world still waiting for its redemption from the thraldom of Satsn, sin, and the fell stroyer of all that is mortal. To all them-and we believe they are the vast majority-who cherish as their paramount aim and desire, the achieve-ment, under that God who gave them life, of the thrice-blessed purpose we

The Latter-day Saints, and all who High-"a nation scattered and peeled," itherto," to all who seek the wages of neers in the onward march of progress; the vanguard of a celes; dal civilization; the chosen inof self-sacrifice an selves and mankind in general.

Let the new year dawn for them and yet be surely theirs. Let the clouds lich seem hovering over their destiny, like the precursors of a swiftly coming morn, lend added lustre to the ness, chains and oppression, an Israel of old emerged into the light of free-dom and a glorious nationality. Will than ever, in the latter-day reflex of that ancient event?" The night of Egypt is upon us. "Bricks withexpect from the taskmasters who fain would incite that resistance which ffable, in their vain search for a pretext to destroy the thriving germ of a kingdom that shall never be over-

God's people can afford to be pathan by resisting furnish it with one adgment where, earlier or later, all owers and potentates will be arraigned. They can bide His time with less fruitful, the increase of flocks the wheels of industry less busy, or temporal blessings less profuse in any form, than the spiritual gifts with which, through all their checkered history, the Almighty has endowed

His people.
Let the Latter-day Saints be true to a joyful and happy new year. Him, who has never forsaken them. Let each year that passes be an added link in the chain of love and integrity, and His cause. Let them be true to their country—the land of Joseph and those pure principles for which patriot-ism poured out its blood on the plains of Lexington and the slopes of Bunker late as a sacred heritage to posand the pen of Justice in the other, to of the sacred cause of human liberty,

mselves. Let them serve God and met, as heretofore, by the hatred and persecution of the ungodly. Let them be true to their religion and

ness of humanity, may it be freighted

A FINAL EFFORT.

lovernon Murear has wound up the id year by making one last effort to btain control of the Territorial of-

years, by Which these offices have been | be c Court of the United States has dentally affirmed the validity of those

ture and the Governor, and it is de-strable that they should be finally settled. However that may be, we fall to see the color of right by which the Governor claims to make appointments without the advice and consent of the Legislative Council, as he attempts to do in the present instance.

This he has clearly done outside of the bounds of his legitimate authority. Granting him for argument's sake, all the authority he claims under the Organic Act; supposing the laws pass-ed by the Legislature which have duly and the quasi endorsement of Congress

to be invalid and void; yet the Governor has no authority in law to make ppointments to these offices by his ry dictum. Alone he has no such omtive power. Dr. Douglas appears to be an especial pet of Governor Murray. He doubles s ever welcome, and always to be and fallure. They may serve to fan the Dr's. vanity and answer the priuses them as feathers to tickle his

victim, but they are not likely to be Is this an expiring effort at cussedness, to wind up the old year with a last thrust at the Mormons? Will his Excellency begin the New Year with a schemers? We shall see. With the hope that this may be the case, we wish the Governor and all the citizens of Utah in this respect a Happy New

valuable services of our friend and brother Orson F. Whitney, who has been connected for a long time with the editorial department of the DES-ERET NEWS. He entered the office as a local reporter on the 10th of August, 1878, and at once exhibited talent as a writer for the press. This position he occupied with credit to himself and benefit to the public, until called to go on a mission to Europe in October, 1881. During the twenty-one months of his absence he labored efficiently in the ministry and as assistant editor of the Millennial Star, and on his return was invited to take the position of city editor on this paper, which he at once accepted. His experience abroad and a natural aptitude for literary pursuits rendered his contributions to our columns of great value, while his style has been noted for its clearness and beauty, and considered better adapted for the pages of a magazine than for

Mr. Whitney, as is well known, has accepted and entered upon the office of and attention.

with the DESERRY NEWS, and of wishing our esteemed fellow-laborer, whose friendship, talents and good feelings we the new sphere that is opened to him, and also a long and prosperous life and

INTELLIGENCE FROM THE EAST.

MATTERS ECCLESIASTICAL, INVIDE AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENTLY TREA TED, INCLUDING A NUT FOR ANTI-"MORMONS" TO CRACK.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19, 1884.

Editor Deseret News: When one recalls the incessant chirping of so-called reformers and Christians about "Mormon" unity in Church and State, it is a little refreshing to note the deference with which the discussion by the Catholics of secular matters is treated not only by the people, but by the press of the country. I had the good fortune to be present at the closing exercises of the

at Baltimore—which had been in council for one week—on the 7th inst. It was conceded to have been the most noted gathering of a religious character which ever assembled in the city of Baltimore, and that corporation, since its foundation, has ever been remarkable for the ecclesiastical influence it has exerted over the whole of the North American Continent, particularly in regard to Catholicism. It was the Third Plenary Council held in the United States, and was characterized by an aggregation of ecclesiastical authority to which nothing in the United States can be compared, and which is unlikely to be seen again in many years. It is an event for a generation and will long be rembered. The cathedral on the day in question was packed by adherents of the faith and by curious speculators, like my friend and myself and gathered from points, more or less distant, to witness the event. Little as is the reverence in which I hold forms, I could not resist the conclusion that forced itself upon me (as I saw the unbounded respect in which all the cloth were held by the laity) that there must be much that is vital in any religion which can so long live, which has grown in this country under much opposition with astonishing rapidity, and which commands the love, the esteem and the reverence of so many. From the time the

object in view of the ring of disturberg and compilirators, who have from time to time the utmost attention and training the time—the utmost attention and or time—the utmost attention and training the time—the utmost attention and training the time—the utmost attention and training the curronity of those north ray mynathy because of other religious tile—and cut and treasurer have been eagerly desired, Hitherto these attempts have failed. The people, when attempts have failed. The people, when a tempts have failed. The people, when a tempts have failed to the control of the training that they could restain the feeling of saw while the solem may an entirely the same and training that they could restain the feeling of saw while the greatest supprise, was not with the greatest supprise, was the feeling of saw while the greatest supprise, was the feeling of saw while the greatest supprise, was the feeling of saw while the greatest supprise, was the feeling of saw while the greatest supprise, was the feeling of saw that the feeling of saw of the control, while the greatest supprise, was the feeling of saw of the control, while the greatest supprise, was the feeling of saw of the control, while the greatest supprise, was the feeling of saw of the control, while the greatest supprise, was the feeling of saw of the control, while the greatest supprise, was the feeling of saw of the control, while the greatest supprise, was the feeling of saw of the control, the control of the

contentment and permanent prosperity for those who lived under the dominion of such a Statehood or governmenta condition. The Church first, the fire-side next and the State last!

WERE PUBLICLY PREACHED

with the approbation of an assemblage of ecclesiastical dignitaries, the like of which had never been known in this country before. They are promulgated over the whole of the United States, and approved by the great leading newspapers—those fearless and aggressive conservators of the public interests, ever watchful of the growth of dangerous influences, ever on the alert to raise a warning cry against the domination of any power likely to conflict with the best interests of the people; ever ready to cry a halt to any growing ever ready to cry a halt to any growing power, that may, in time to come, en-danger the free and full exercise of the right of every person to assert his views on State matters and exert his influence as any other person, however high in ecclesiastical authority he may

in this country cause 55,000,000 of people to stand aghast at the possibility of an exercise of political power as a church organization! But, the same thing by an organization ten times as powerful, nay fifty times as wealthy and numerically strong, proclaiming precisely the same mission to a flock submissive beyond the dreams of the most devoted Latter-day Saint, does not give occasion for the slightest alarm, and it goes along in the even tenor of its way unmolested. And the reason is what? It is that in this great.

tenor of its way unmolested. And the reason is what? It is that in this great, reason is what? It is that in this great, free, pure government, where one never hears of aught but truth and justice and consistency, the Catholic religion controls an army of voters, and the "Mormons" do not control any. I would wager a new hat to a icopper piece, that if the 40,000 or 50,000 cligible voters among the "Mormons" were in a place where their votes would count in Congress or in a Presidential campaign, there would be periods—spasmodic seasons, when they would be made "goody-goodies" all around, just as the Catholics were by James G... Blaine.

been here and turned loose his batteries on the orthodox dogmas and ereed formulas of the so-called Evangelical Christian churches. There is remaining among the really intelli-

the local columns of a daily news-

I do not desire to destroy belief in immortality. About that we did not know—that was all. He would leave the dead with nature, the mother of all, letting them sleep "under the bow of hope, under the seven-hued arch." We do not know, we cannot say, whether death is a wall or a door, the beginning or end of a day, the spreading of pinions to soar or the folding forever of wings, the rise or the set of a sun, or an endless life that brings rapture and love to everyone.

at Baltimore, the body that is noted for the absence of "body, parts, or passions" in idea of the Creator, and for the lack of sense in its creed and preaching. Here is what their centennary pastoral says about the Mormons: "Polygamous practices merit the indignation of an outraged people; and yet the abuses of the essential idea of marriage, as found in the divorce laws in our statute books and administered in our courts, fall but little, if any below the abominations of Mormonism, and call loudly for the purification of public sentiment upon this subject." That settles it.

There seems little likelihood of any

LEGISLATION PASSING CONGRESS ing anything—the Democrats that they may have all the credit, and the Republicans that the Democrats shall have all the blame. That's a pretty fair arrangement and ought to be satisfatory all round.

The next Congress will show fatory all round.

The next Congress will show some material changes, and in the retirement of one or two of the Congressmen the lightning has been doing some very judicious striking, though it was also promiscuous in its character. Jos. D. Taylor, of Chio, made his fight for election to the coming Congress as much on his

ANTI-MORMON RECORD,
as on anything else. He got left. He
is as bitter in his opposition as a man
well can be. He is a "crank" on general principles and the Mormon question is one of the hobbles on which he
has ridden himself to political death,
of the thirteen men on the House
Committee on Territories in the present Congress the chairman J.W. Evins,
is dead; four members were defeated
who ran for Congress, and these four
were all men who opposed the Mormon
people and endeavored to secure a
invorable report from the Committee
on Territories on the Cassidy Legislative Commission bill. These four were
Jos. D. Taylor, of Ohio; Thos. Hardeman, of Georgia; Wm. el. Kellogg,
and Geo. V. Lawrence, of Pennsylvania. The other two members, "A.
Johnson, of New York, and Isaac S.
Struble, of Iowa, who aiso favored the
bill, were returned. Every man who
opposed the bill and who ran, was rege elected. Mr. A. M. Alexander, of Missouri, was not a candidate; the others
were all returned. There was not a
little excitement in the committee on
Territories at the time, and
Thomas Hardeman, of Georgia,
a Democrat. who favored the bill,
speaking of the opposition of Senator
Hown, of Georgia, to the Hoar-Bill,
made a public declaration to the effect
that his (Brown's) position on that bill
was being severely criticized and sthat
he was losing caste and friends in his
State as a result. And what has the
result shown? Senator Brown was reelected Senator from his State with
but one opposing vote—a record that
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