

DAVID O. CALDER.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

COUP D'ETAT in Madrid, the Cortes dispersed, the city in possession of troops.

Terrible explosion of giant powder, in a Nevada mine.

Vesuvius rumbling, eruption expected.

Terrible bombardment of Cartagena.

An infernal machine sent to Judge Russell, formerly district attorney in Brooklyn.

Famine in a province of Russia. Murder and suicide attempted in Philadelphia.

Small-pox and scarlatina increasing in San Francisco.

New militia formed in Spain. Schooner Elford wrecked and all hands lost.

Murderer hanged at Red Bluff, Cal.

Two seamen suffocated by coal gas.

Navigation closed on the Danube.

Two hundred thousand dollar fire at Philadelphia; sixty thousand ditto at Boston.

Fatal quarrel over a girl between two teamsters, at Buffalo.

Loss of the bark Polly, from Pensacola for Liverpool.

Congress is to be asked for an appropriation for another expedition to the North Pole.

The French admiralty court condemns the *Lock Earn* as the cause of the *Vile de Havre* disaster.

Inaugural services of the Reformed Episcopal Church, yesterday, at New York.

Decision of U. S. Supreme Court in relation to registered town bonds.

Order of P. M. General in relation to letters and packages from foreign countries.

The *Arcturion* sailed.

Brooklyn manufacturers resuming work.

New York bank statement.

Treasury payments by warrant during December.

Labor movement in Tennessee.

Open air demonstration of unemployed working men in New York, this morning.

U. S. MARSHALS AND DEPUTY MARSHALS.

BROOKLYN'S prayer that he might respect persons in office and that they might show themselves worthy of respect, was perhaps doubly appropriate for although an officer by courtesy is supposed to be to perform a gentleman's, and when so, ought to be respected as such, facts show that this case is an exception to the rule and that the court is sometimes exceedingly ill-deserved. In Utah we have had pretty good U. S. marshals and some of a contrary character. Marshal Patrick was in many respects a gentleman, although it was his misfortune to be arrayed on the side of illegality in some cases which made much noise. Of the character and conduct of some other U. S. marshals and deputy marshals, however, the *News* has said the better for them, as little could be said to their credit.

Marshal Morris at San Francisco, was another instance of an officer conducting himself in such a manner that the public loudly complained and his superior saw the wisdom of promptly removing him from office.

In Arkansas the people have been troubled with a number of deputy marshals who have been a disgrace to the government, as they used their offices, as some officials have done here, to stir up litigation and procure all the cases possible, that they might have, pockets full of fees. Such officers deserve not only removal, but to be sent to the penitentiary for the remainder of their natural lives, and it is to be hoped that some day all such will get their due.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

PHILADELPHIA, 4.—The Bode black building, attached to McKean, Newhall and Bode's Sugar Refinery, was burned to-night with a quantity of valuable machinery and machinery, estimated at two hundred thousand dollars insured.

U. S. and Mexican Commission. Secretary Williams and the other commissioners have decided to docket by the expiration of the extended term. Within the last two months the commissioners have decided at least one hundred cases, including adverse decisions in the case of Daniel E. Woodhouse against Mexico, known as the Tehuantepec claim, in which the plaintiff stated the amount of damages at over fifty millions. The claim of Mexico, for twenty-seven millions of dollars on account of damages from Indian incursions, is new in the hands of the commissioners. The case, the parties, the American agent, the commissioners being divided in opinion. Mexico claims that under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo the United States pledged them selves to forbear incursions into her territory, and that where such incursions did not prevent the Indians should be punished by our government, and indemnification for the same exacted. The U. S. agent, however, claims that Mexico could not have been expected to do for its own citizens, therefore no damages could be claimed. Should the umpire decide against Mexico in the pending case, Mexico will present the same principle as was asserted to Mexico in the Rio Grande border.

There will doubtless be a quorum of both houses to-morrow. The general sentiment among members

is that they should see to what extent the appropriations can be reduced before they consider the subject of assistance to the Treasury.

Under the form of additional taxation or a temporary convertible loan, the latter course is the more favorable mode of relief. After the morning hour in the House the consideration of the supplementary bill will be resumed.

A special order, and will be debated on Monday and Tuesday till four o'clock, when the vote will be taken. Amendments by Stevens, Ga. and Lamar, of Mississippi, are expected to speak against the bill, which is said by its friends will undoubtedly pass.

The Supreme Court will resume its session to-day.

There are no new developments in the Chicago Justice, although the preponderance of opinion now is that the nomination of Williams will be confirmed.

The House committee on appropriations have had four meetings during recess, and have considered the bill for the redemption of the national debt.

Although the bill has not yet been perfected every item has been brought out down to the lowest possible figure.

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the "City of the Saints" for a number of weeks, and during that period had ample opportunity for observation of the peculiar characteristics of this singular and, in many respects, interesting people.

The Mormons settled Salt Lake Valley in the year 1847. The present head of the church, Brigham Young, (a man in many respects as remarkable as any other which the present generation has produced. After the Mormons were driven from Nauvoo, Illinois, they emigrated to the State of Iowa, and the their Territory of Nebraska, settling in large numbers in the neighborhood of Council Bluffs, and the town of Council Bluffs, (Kansasville, Mo.) and the city of Omaha, six miles north of the present site of the city of Omaha.

This removal was only temporary, intended as the first step in the migration of the Mormons to the State of Utah, which commenced in the winter of the year 1847.

It is said that Brigham Young conceived the idea of settling some of the regions of the far West, in consequence of the persecutions he had been subjected to, and he selected the spot of Salt Lake.

On account of certain information received from a Catholic priest, who had been in the country, he visited the country, in his character of missionary to some of the native Indian tribes. The necessity for the removal was clearly demonstrated by the "Prophet" to his people, in a general assembly dated January 20, 1846. At this time gold had not been discovered in the country, and there were no regular emigrant routes across the continent, and the journey was one of great hazard and adventure. Hostile Indians, and an infested the whole route of more than a thousand miles. The fact that the journey was undertaken and accomplished, without a single murder of dissent, fairly illustrates the power and influence which Brigham Young possessed over his people. After a weary march, the tired and footsore emigrants, upon reaching the Salt Lake valley, found themselves in a vast stretch of water, bounded by beds of crystallized salt. Around the margins of this lake, there were some trees, and in the low-lying depths no living creature could exist. It was, and is, indeed now, a veritable "dead sea," in which did not then produce even tasteless ashen apples. Mormon industry, which has since been the system of irrigation, has wrought wonderful changes since then. The region is now a fertile and productive land, and the Salt Lake valley has been gradually rising for a number of years, and much valuable agricultural and grazing land has been brought under cultivation. There is no visible outlet to the lake, although it receives constant and abundant supplies of fresh water from Bear and Weber rivers, both considerable streams, the lake is largely impregnated with salt and alkali. Annual experiment is said to have demonstrated the fact that the proportion of salt to water is as one to four.

In this region, then, a wilderness of sage brush, but no garden spot of fertility, the Mormons were determined to plant "a stake of Zion."

The emigrants had brought with them a scanty supply of seeds and agricultural implements. The hardships already encountered, together with a knowledge of the difficulties of transporting supplies, and a vivid remembrance of the first winter's starvation, often accompanied with cold and exposure, were powerful incentives to exertion. Fortunately the season was propitious, and a bountiful harvest was secured. The Mormon settlement made the "wilderness" to bloom and blossom as the rose.

Doubtless the only object sought by the Mormons in their settlement was isolation from the outside world. The reasonable desire to possess the lake, and other apostates from the faith, certainly then had no foundation save in the imagination of those who made the charge.

The Salt Lake valley lies in the midst of the Wasatch mountains, on the western slope of the principal range, and extends for many miles, gradually widening as it leaves the lake. The mountain tops in the immediate vicinity of the city rise to a height of several thousand feet, and are covered with perpetual snow, looking like huge natural fortifications, and projecting of the place. The city of Salt Lake is situated at the base of the range of hills before described, on the banks of the Jordan, and about five (16) miles from the lake. The main streets of the city run almost north and south, while those intersecting the main street, and west; all of them are more than a hundred feet wide, and on one side of the nearly every one has a clear stream of water brought from the main aqueduct, which drains the adjacent mountains.

The Tabernacle, situated in Temple Block, used for public worship, is one of the largest edifices of its kind in the world. From a distance it resembles a castle, and is in a longitudinal section, the immense arched roof rests upon six colossal columns, and is supported by a single pier. The interior dimensions are one hundred and fifty by two hundred and fifty feet. The building will accommodate an audience of ten thousand persons. The organ used in the Tabernacle is the largest ever built, and is the property of the single collection of a few years ago. The instrument is made up of several thousand pipes, and is capable of holding a small-sized church. In the construction of the Tabernacle, the Mormons have been aided by Dr. Newman, of Washington, and the Mormon architect, Pratt, of Salt Lake.

Justified as the Mormons are as to their removal, and as to the preparation with numerous quotations and references from the Old Testament, which the Tabernacle could only contain from high mountains, the polygamist divine had the very decided tendency of the audience.

A Mormon sermon is decidedly a unique production; they are all of a piece, and are characterized by a management of words, and a use of wiles (a very important subject in the Mormon religion) which is a characteristic of the subjects of ordinary Sabbath discourses.

The sermons of the people, however, are very well informed, concerning the doctrinal points of their faith. An acquaintance with the Book of Mormon, which is the basis of their faith, is by the way, a most unimpaired good, and a logical of Pratt's Mormon Theology, and the Old Testament, will enable a Mormon of average intelligence to appear to good advantage in a theological controversy with almost any adversary.

The system of immigration, judging from its results, is the most perfect in the world. Every arrival is anticipated and provided for.

At Zion's spring, Independence, Jackson County, Missouri, where the Mormons have a large settlement, the following facts are given: "Independence is the center of Zion." Independence is the center of Zion. Independence is the center of Zion.

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for, there is no hunting for situations and idly waiting for something to turn up. The steady and observant eye of the Mormon is always turned to the future, and he is always ready to seize an opportunity.

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urbanly have won for him the affection of his scholars, and made him many friends. Mr. E. J. Doxey, a prominent citizen of the city, has been elected to the third district. The Episcopal school re-opened under the direction of its former principal, Mr. E. J. Doxey, who has past services are much appreciated; and the Methodist school will be re-opened under the able conduct of Miss Bradley, whose amiable disposition, and unwearied zeal in the discharge of her duties, have gained for her the attachment and respect of all who attend the institution. The new school-house, being unfinished in the First District