

EVENING NEWS.

Published Daily, Sundays Excepted,
AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE
DESERET NEWS COMPANY.

CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Thursday, June 1, 1882.

CAN THE INDIAN BE RE-CLAIMED?

"The only good Indian is a dead Indian," and "the best use you can make of an Indian is to shoot him," are aphorisms in vogue among people called "Christians" in that part of the United States known as "The West." The two were both founded on ignorance of Indian character and built upon the worst kind of motive material. The idea that the Indians are irreclaimable and unimprovable is entirely erroneous. Degraded, bloodthirsty, dishonest, and under some circumstances treacherous, crafty and cruel, as they are, as a branch of the human family there is within them a trace of the divine and under proper influences that can be cultivated and developed until in many instances it will over come the evil and make the good predominate.

This has been demonstrated in the work which has been accomplished by "Mormon" missionaries when they have been permitted to labor undisturbed among the red men, teach them the arts and habits of industry, and impart to them the principles and spirit of the gospel of Christ. Similar results have been achieved by other laborers for the welfare of the Indians, and we have taken pleasure on several occasions in drawing attention to the success attending the efforts of training schools and other agencies employed for the elevation of the race supposed to hear the brand of total depravity.

The New York Graphic of a recent date, publishes an illustrated article on the Indian training school at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. It is very interesting and proves conclusively that the Indian character is not all bad but may be trained so as to shine out in all the better lights of civilized humanity.

The Carlisle school, it appears, is three years old, and from a doubtful experiment has grown to a satisfactory certainty. It now contains 295 Indian children, among whom are the sons and daughters of White Eagle, head chief of the Poncas; and of Black Crow, American Horse and White Thunder, noted chiefs of the Sioux. Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Pueblos, Apaches, Menomahes, etc., twenty-four different tribes in all, aggregate a population of 70,000.

The education is industrial as well as literary. The boys are taught to be shoemakers, tailors, tanners, bakers, printers, carpenters, blacksmiths, wagon makers, saddlers, etc.; the girls to do all kinds of housework, sewing, etc., and to receive a good English education. During nine months just past the following articles made by the pupils have been shipped to various Indian agencies, viz: 9,229 tin cups, coffee boilers, pails, and pans; 183 sets of double harness; 161 riding saddles; 10 halters; 9 wagons and 2 carriages; of the total value of \$6,383.40. Many of the scholars have made profession of the Christian religion; they are apt to learn, and have considerable money in the savings bank, and there can be little doubt that when they grow to maturity the influence they will exercise will be of a salutary effect.

We have previously made mention of the Hampton Institution. Since 1878 there have been 100 pupils received, from many different tribes, who are instructed in the same manner as the children at Carlisle, and with similar results. Gen. S. C. Armstrong, who is in charge says:

"Indian students have good mental capacities, and as a rule have bright, clear minds and excellent memories. They have earnest purpose, but are feeble as the means of pursuing it. They have a strong sense of truth and honesty. They appreciate fair and reasonable treatment, yet have shown no marked signs of a revengeful spirit. They are apt at the trades, but lack in perseverance and endurance. As a material incentive they are paid a small sum for their labor, but they are expected to buy all their clothing excepting that which they wear when on school duty and at work."

A number of persons were taken to the Hampton Institute from St. Augustine, Florida, in 1878. They nearly all turned out well, becoming interpreters, carpenters or laborers, and exercising a good influence among other tribes. Last October thirty students, after being three years at Hampton, were sent back to their homes in Dakota. Twenty-five of them were young men and five young women. Places had been secured for them in advance, and on arriving there they immediately went to work. Their conduct since then has been closely watched through agents and missionaries, and correspondence with them has been sedulously encouraged by their former teachers at Hampton. After the lapse of nearly eight months the results reported to General Armstrong appear to him to be entirely satisfactory. They show that the students retain the impressions received at the Institution and endeavor to impart them to others. The report from a missionary near the Yankton Agency in regard to six of them is similar to that received from others and may be considered indicative of all. He says:

"So far they have all done well. They are all employed at something—the boys at teaching school, shoemaking and cleaning, and the girls at home. Perhaps the girls might do something more, but it is difficult here to find employment for such girls, and if they really improve their homes that is the first and greatest step towards civilization."

From the Crow Creek Agency, where three of the boys and one girl were sent, an excellent report was received. Two of them roomed together, and as a guide to visitors made out and posted up in their room a placard, of which this is an exact copy:

NOTICE.

No. 1. No play here.
No. 2. No school here.
No. 3. No church here.
No. 4. No school here.
No. 5. No church here.
No. 6. No school here.
No. 7. No church here.
No. 8. No school here.
No. 9. No church here.
No. 10. No school here.

Letters received from the students themselves after returning to their tribes, are a good indication of the effects of training and education upon them, and we here append one or two. This is from Otago, a Brule Sioux, who has a school of thirty Indian boys and girls:

I am going to write to you all friends. I went to Hampton school to learn something that which is better for all my people and now I get it so I must teach them same as they did to me at Hampton I mean all the good things that I learned. I am going to do best I can to all the children and to the Indian people and now I am not going to discourage anything, yet I want to learn more so I am going to try to go up and not come down, but I am going to stand strong like a man. I want to be industrial man; I am going to learn more just as same as I did at Hampton. I like to talk to my poor friends and teach them all what I know. I am not going to keep inside what I know, but I am going to tell every thing coming out of my mouth, and have take care of the boys in the government school. I can go through all this just as well as anybody else; after I am done the best thing I am doing now I want to learn more about the Bible and natural philosophy and some other thing that the good people learn.

This is from an Indian girl:

Fort Berthold, Oct. 1, 1881.

My ever dear Teacher—

I thought I would write to you a few lines, that you know I am getting along very pleasant indeed. Dear Friend I want to keep to be a good girl and to help those Indian children along very much, and I want to feel so that I want to keep try help all I can. Those white people who live with Indian, never help Indian, never give any work, nothing to do Indian. I teach Indian children now. I study my books too. I stay Mr. C. L. Hall house. I never go home my father's house. When I see Indian house makes me feel so bad. Oh dear me what shall I do with those Indian? I am going try hard to help to them, I hope God will help me. I am not going East again I shall forget soon, that is reason I want young again learn more when I am strong. I like have come back again I think that best way. Good by. I send love to your self. I hope I hear from you; please write to me as soon as you can.

JOSEPHINE MALNOURIE.

We consider these results strong evidences that the degraded Indian has capabilities for something better than the uses to which not a few Western "Christians" would consign him. No one with common humanity and common sense will find fault with the endeavors made at the Hampton and Carlisle institutions for the redemption of the red men, but it is certain that if they were under "Mormon" direction the management would be at once denounced for "tampering with the Indians."

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

LATEST DISPATCHES.

1,200 Strikers.
IRONDALE, South Chicago, 1.—Men at Ironville mills are all out on strike. A dispatch has just been received from Mr. Jarret, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Workers, stating that he will be here to-day. It is thought the question as to whether they will continue or not will be settled upon his arrival. There is no disturbance, though about 1,200 men have quit work. Representatives of the manufacturers are here. Seven men are in consultation with them. The Ironworkers insist that they will be ordered to go to work on Jarret's arrival.

Chicago, 1.—The brickmakers are starting up again and refusing to take on any more men belonging to the union. They have suffered considerable loss of time by the strike and do not propose to be dictated to further. They say the wages paid have been larger for the kind of labor and the men had no cause for complaint. A number of firms have work to-day. They had no difficulty in securing laborers.

The Stars.
WASHINGTON, 1.—In the star route trials this morning, Ingalls asked leave, on behalf of his client, the two Dorays, to withdraw their pleas of not guilty, and enter a motion to quash, on the ground that the grand jury was not selected in accordance with section two of the act of June 14, 1878. The motion was denied and the defense announced its readiness to call the jury.

Stopping of Mills in Cincinnati.
CINCINNATI, 1.—Except one rolling mill which works scrap iron exclusively, and two mills which are working up three or four days accumulation of blocks, all the mills of Cincinnati and vicinity are stopped. It is the belief of the mill-owners that all will resume next Monday, and a complete adjustment will be made.

FOREIGN.

The African Trouble.

LONDON, 1.—The Times says: Yesterday the French cabinet proposed, and England agreed to recommend, that the powers and Turkey hold a conference at Constantinople to settle the Egyptian question on the basis of *status quo*, namely, to retain the sovereignty of the Sultan; the position of the Khedive and liberty of Egyptians as guaranteed by a firm and prudent development there in all stations, and the observance of international agreements.

Constantinople, 1.—Representatives of Germany, Austria, Italy and Russia went on Wednesday to the Porte and, supported by the Demarche and the English and French ambassadors, advised Turkey to support the Khedive and to summon the dissenters of order in Egypt to Constantinople.

To Strategic Position.
LONDON, 1.—For some time mayor of Liverpool, writes the Times that his experience during the recent Fenian activity convinces him that

GRAND OPENING

Walker Opera House

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS,

JUNE 5th and 6th.

2 GRAND CONCERTS

Careless Orchestra!

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME EACH NIGHT.

The following Talented Vocalists will appear, viz:

MRS. GEO. CARELESS,

MRS. J. LEVIER, &c.

MRS. C. L. HASKI, &c.

MRS. ANNE HARRIS, &c.

MRS. WHITNEY, &c.

MRS. LINDSEY, &c.

Conductor, MR. GEO. CARELESS.

SCHEDULE PRICES:

Orchestra Chairs, \$1.25; Orchestra Circle, \$1.

First Circle, 75c; Balcony, 50c and 25c.

Reserved Seats, 50c extra.

WALKER'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE!

GRAND DRAMATIC OPENING!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 5th, 6th and 7th, 1882.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

We take pleasure in announcing to the Theatre-going Public of Salt Lake that we have secured from Mr. Haverly, at an enormous expense for the opening dramatic attractions at the above Theatre, the most magnificent troupe of dramatic artists.

LOUIS ALDRICH:

CHARLES T. FARLOW

MY PARTNER

BY DANIEL CAMPBELL, Esq.

"The play which made the fame of its author in London and which is by long odds the best play of American life that has been brought on the boards."—New York Herald.

SUPERB STAR COMPANY:

That presents each and every character in so perfect a manner that the Play and Players achieve everywhere a GRAND DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Joe Saunders, Louis Aldrich

Nottingham, (Walker L. Dennis)

Henry Clay Britt, Candidate

for re-election to the Legislature

Matthew, (Walker L. Dennis)

has been better days

John Scroggs, "A man who never

forgot or forgave"

San Bowler, a Miner, formerly of

Mr. Wellington Wiggins, an old

English servant

John B. Atwell

Jim Johnson, Sheriff of the County

Mr. P. Reynolds

Mother to guide to her" Miss Dora Goldsworthy

Grace Brandon, her young sister

Miss Ella Baker

Miss Fannie Pennington, Spicton

Housekeeper at Hotel Miss Josephine Laurens

Miss Fannie, her daughter

Hotel, (Walker L. Dennis)

SCALE OF PRICES:

Orchestra Chairs, \$1.25; Dress Circle, \$1.00;

First Circle, 75c; Balcony, 50c and 25c.

Reserved Seats, 50c extra.

25c. Scale of seats will begin MONDAY, June 6th.

BALED HAY.

FOR SALE CHEAP AT

JOHN McDONALD'S.

4100.

NOTICE.

FROM AND AFTER THEIR FIRST DAY

of June 1, 1882, the undersigned

of the Mutual Co-op. Mercantile Institution, in

all its branches, will be addressed

to Bishop George Stuart and his Counselors.

Therefore, all business communications

pertaining to said Institution will be addressed

to Bishop George Stuart, Superintendent of

the same, being resigned.

By order of the Board of Trustees,

Malad City, May 29, 1882.

R. G. EVANS, Sec'y.

LOST.

On Saturday afternoon, on First West Street,

between Third Street and City Creek,

a Lady's Gold Pin. The finder will be rewar-

ded on leaving it for Wm. Hampton, at Din-

wood's Furniture store.

d103-3

WANTED.

A GIRL FOR KITCHEN WORK, ALSO

as a Nurse. Apply immediately to Mrs.

Louis Cobb, 24th Ward, or enquire at Cobb

Bro's. Dry Goods Store.

d100

WANTED.

TO BUY A SECOND-HAND ONE HORSE

Spring Wagon, and a second-hand one

horse buggy. C. N. STRIFFERSEN,

Two blocks South and Ward School-house.

d101

NOTICE.

ON AND AFTER JUNE 1ST, THE UN-

derigned will charge drayage at the

GRAND OPENING

Walker Opera House

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS,

JUNE 5th and 6th.

2 GRAND CONCERTS

Careless Orchestra!

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME EACH NIGHT.

The following Talented Vocalists will appear, viz:

MRS. GEO. CARELESS,

MRS. J. LEVIER, &c.

MRS. C. L. HASKI, &c.

MRS. ANNE HARRIS, &c.

MRS. WHITNEY, &c.

MRS. LINDSEY, &c.

Conductor, MR. GEO. CARELESS.

SCHEDULE PRICES:

Orchestra Chairs, \$1.25; Orchestra Circle, \$1.

First Circle, 75c; Balcony, 50c and 25c.

Reserved Seats, 50c extra.

WALKER'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE!

GRAND DRAMATIC OPENING!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 5th, 6th and 7th, 1882.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

We take pleasure in announcing to the Theatre-going Public of Salt Lake that we have secured from Mr. Haverly, at an enormous expense for the opening dramatic attractions at the above Theatre, the most magnificent troupe of dramatic artists.

LOUIS ALDRICH:

CHARLES T. FARLOW

MY PARTNER

BY DANIEL CAMPBELL, Esq.

"The play which made the fame of its author in London and which is by long odds the best play of American life that has been brought on the boards."—New York Herald.

SUPERB STAR COMPANY:

That presents each and every character in so perfect a manner that the Play and Players achieve everywhere a GRAND DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Joe Saunders, Louis Aldrich

Nottingham, (Walker L. Dennis)

Henry Clay Britt, Candidate

for re-election to the Legislature

Matthew, (Walker L. Dennis)

has been better days

John Scroggs, "A man who never

forgot or forgave"

San Bowler, a Miner, formerly of

Mr. Wellington Wiggins, an old

English servant

John B. Atwell

Jim Johnson, Sheriff of the County

Mr. P. Reynolds

Mother to guide to her" Miss Dora Goldsworthy

Grace Brandon, her young sister

Miss Ella Baker

Miss Fannie Pennington, Spicton

Housekeeper at Hotel Miss Josephine Laurens

Miss Fannie, her daughter

Hotel, (Walker L. Dennis)

SCALE OF PRICES:

Orchestra Chairs, \$1.25; Dress Circle, \$1.00;

First Circle, 75c; Balcony, 50c and 25c.

Reserved Seats, 50c extra.

25c. Scale of seats will begin MONDAY, June 6th.

BALED HAY.

FOR SALE CHEAP AT

JOHN McDONALD'S.

4100.

NOTICE.

FROM AND AFTER THEIR FIRST DAY

of June 1, 1882, the undersigned

of the Mutual Co-op. Mercantile Institution, in

all its branches, will be addressed

to Bishop George Stuart and his Counselors.

Therefore, all business communications

pertaining to said Institution will be addressed

to Bishop George Stuart, Superintendent of

the same, being resigned.

By order of the Board of Trustees,

Malad City, May 29, 1882.

R. G. EVANS, Sec'y.

LOST.

On Saturday afternoon, on First West Street,

between Third Street and City Creek,

a Lady's Gold Pin. The finder will be rewar-

ded on leaving it for Wm. Hampton, at Din-

wood's Furniture store.

d103-3

WANTED.

A GIRL FOR KITCHEN WORK, ALSO

as a Nurse. Apply immediately to Mrs.

Louis Cobb, 24th Ward, or enquire at Cobb

Bro's. Dry Goods Store.

d100

WANTED.

TO BUY A SECOND-HAND ONE HORSE

Spring Wagon, and a second-hand one

horse buggy. C. N. STRIFFERSEN,

Two blocks South and Ward School-house.

d101

NOTICE.

ON AND AFTER JUNE 1ST, THE UN-

FOR SALE.

A GOOD NEW MILCH COW.

Apply to T. E. TAYLOR.

This Office.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A

Checker's Check, No. 231, issued by the

Deseret National Bank of Salt Lake City,

April 25th, 1882, for \$250.00, favor of Orson

A. Dalton, has been lost or destroyed and

payment thereof stopped.

ORSON A. DALTON.

May 29th, 1882.

WANTED.

A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE

work. Apply at this office.

BOUND TO COMBAT

WITH THE

DULL TIMES!

J. D. FARMER'S

SPECIAL

Reduction Sale!