

DESERT EVENING NEWS.

DESERT NEWS PUBLISHING
COMPANY, LESSEES.

Saturday, February 4, 1893.

A RETROSPECTION.

The dispatches bring the information that Michael Shaffer, who occupied the position of Chief Justice of Utah during the Hayes administration, is dead, a heart trouble being the immediate cause. The dispatch also credits Judge Shaffer with being the author of the celebrated "Annals of Utah," which is a mistake; this particular piece of judicial workmanship was designed and executed up to a certain point by the late Judge Maxwell, who acted until the collapse of the case as the plaintiff's advocate, and it is called in law Judge Shaffer subsequently gave a decision which overturned the original. He had a rather tempestuous time of it in Utah. The bar has rarely arrayed itself as bitterly and determinedly against any one as it did in his case, petitions for removal were not only drawn, signed and forwarded, but a representation of the legal fraternity went to Washington and personally brought influence as they might bear upon the President, but it did not prevail. Finally Ogden was made one of the sitting places of the First district court by legislative enactment and thither the objectionable jurist was dispatched. He served for quite a long time after going there, seeming to have been fortunate enough not to annoy the bar of the jurisdiction, at least not to the same extent he had at that place. The selection of Judge William Lindsay for United States senator by the Democrats of the Kentucky legislature uncovers another face familiar to Utah people, that of the late Judge H. K. Williams. He had served a term as chief justice of the Kentucky court of appeals, and Judge Lindsay was nominated by the Democratic convention to succeed him, whereupon Judge Williams ran as an independent candidate for re-election and was defeated. He then came to Utah and established an office first here, then at Ogden in company with Hon. F. H. Richards, and succeeded in building up quite a large practice. He died few years ago.

This Territory's judicial and legal history is a peculiar one and would make interesting reading if put together in a volume by some capable of doing it properly and who would give it all just as it was. We have had some strange rulings, some peculiar procedure, and have furnished the world with more points of precedent and new lines of practice than any other community of similar age in the country. "The Supreme Court of the United States for the Territory of Utah" and "The United States vs. a Certain Place of Property" are only instances wherein we have contributed to the prevailing practice of the law, and the amendments to and changes from previously recognized philosophy are too numerous to be mentioned. Truly, Utah has a varied and far-reaching experience, viewing it in whatever light we may.

THE ZANTE EARTHQUAKES.

We all understand that the earth is not a solid globe by any means; those who have ever been in very deep mines will believe without argument that its interior is a molten mass, at least that the heat is something incomparable and the exudation of gases and vapors could not come from other than fluids of greater or less consistency, but there are few if any who really know where and to what extent the subterranean regions are caverned and honeycombed. We know there are outward openings to some of the cells and these we call caves; we also know that these are generally labyrinthine and sometimes practically unapproachable, but that is about all. There are many of these which do not have such outward openings as a matter of course, and when the downward pressure of the exterior through constant attraction from the center becomes too powerful for the crust to maintain its position there is a subsidence or a disturbance, sometimes slight and again violent in accordance with the nature situation, and this we call an earthquake. A visitation of this kind has just befallen the island of Zante.

Zante is one of the Ionian group in the Mediterranean sea. Its eastern border is about twelve miles westerly from the most northerly point of Greece on which the town of Opatos is situated, all of said island belonging to Greece. It is twenty-four miles in length by about half that in width, and contains a population of some 45,000. The principal town bears the same name as the island and is situated on the harbor on the eastern coast; it contains more than half the entire population. The principal feature of the island is its high walls, the acropolis of which extends away into antiquity, as far, in fact, as the days of Herodotus. We all know what Zante exports are, and these are the chief product, the yield and export being very great. It is not a stranger to earthquakes, having had them from its earliest history, but the ones through which it has just passed seem to have been considerably more severe than any of late years, perhaps during this century.

The afflictions of the people and the condition prevailing are appalling.

It is noticeable in the highest degree to the American government that it has taken prompt and effective steps to relieve the distress as much as possible.

FIRST BOOK OF NATURE.

"First Book of Nature," by Dr. James E. Talmage, in its second and revised edition, has been published by George G. Cannon & Sons Co., this city. The interesting little work was from its first appearance received with great favor, and having been adopted as a text book in the district and church schools, the revision was undertaken to make it still more serviceable as such.

The book is divided in four parts, devoted respectively to the animal kingdom, plants, minerals and the heavens. It is, as the title implies, a "first book" on these vast subjects as opening, as it were, to the student the gates of the inexhaustible treasures, home of nature, and directing his efforts toward the acquisition of knowledge in these most interesting branches of learning. By providing the volume one feature of it impresses itself on the reader's mind and deserves special mention. While everything has been carefully eliminated that might be offensive in a school devoted to instruction of a secular character, the tone throughout is such that the reader in contemplating the objects of nature is filled with admiration for nature's great author. On this account it is well adapted as a book to be placed in the hands of the young, for whom it is, in the first place, intended.

Numerous illustrations have been added, and as usual with Dr. Talmage in his literary works, special attention has been given to subjects of local interest. Thus, for instance, an illustration is given of microscopic life as found in drops of water from the ditches of Salt Lake City.

An appendix has been added to the present edition, containing review questions on the subjects of the chapters, and will be found of great assistance to both teachers and pupils.

A CORRECTION.

The News recently contained an article suggesting that a department of industrial training be established in connection with the University of Utah. To this the Chronicle—the journalistic exponent of that institution—demurs and claims that that is not one of their needs at all. It then goes on to say:

"Many of the students here are young men who have just completed their college education in order to get means to pay their expenses during their course here. Such young men are not likely to spend their hard-earned dollars learning how to handle a saw and jack-plane, instead many of them will be separated from much of such work, poorly paid, as it usually is. Industrial training is very good in its place, but it is not a state university. What ought to be done for us is this: The preparatory school and all its adjuncts, to be separated from the university. Then the patterns of industrial training could introduce into the future into the preparatory school as such as they like."

At the same time, we will simply remark that there are many more callings in life than handling a saw or jack-plane, and none any more honorable. It is not necessary that all should be carpenters, blacksmiths or painters, nor does it follow that all can or should be professors, doctors or lawyers. Each one to his fitting end, of course, but an education in the course of life is sometimes a "very handy thing to have in the house."

THIS WEEK a number of the public schools of Milwaukee closed because the common council of the city failed to make the repairs necessary to rid the buildings of sewer gas. Before this action was decided on by the school commissioners, hundreds of children had been kept home by parents who did not care to run the risk of having their become sick. The health commissioner had examined the buildings complained of, and declared that they were unhealthy because of the gas. The refusal of the council to make the desired repairs was based on the report of a committee of aldermen who had investigated the matter, and who declared there was no danger, for they could smell no sewer gas. The health commissioner replied that as sewer gas had been found, the aldermen were not a competent judge. Public sentiment is with the health officer, and the Milwaukee council will probably find it profitable to make the needed appropriation.

AN EXHIBITION of monuments of the English elven from the time of Shakespeare to the present day is attracting attention in London. There is a little said to have belonged to David Garrick, with an autograph note on the flyleaf. There are relics of Mrs. Siddons, Macready, John Kemble, Peg Woffington and others; a chair, said to have been Shakespeare's, and a portrait of the great playwright from the Earl of Warwick's private gallery. The house is represented to be the work of a genuine painter, but as no proof of the statement is offered the statement is not given much weight by antiquarians and critics who have examined it.

IN ANOTHER part of this paper will be found a literary expression of individual opinions by "Amateur Democrat" on a subject which is just now arousing great interest in certain circles and which is the outcome with the of considerable interest in every body. Whether or not the author is correct in all his propositions, he has at least the faculty of uttering them in entertaining and forcible phrase.

The latter fact commended the communication to the News, which, without political predilection or bias, is always pleased to present the views of reputable correspondents upon any matter of importance or interest. We call the attention of Democrats, Republicans, Unionists, Liberals, and people of any or no party affiliations to "A. L.'s" railing expedition.

THE NEWLY-INVENTED "police whistle" has been adopted by several eastern cities. It is placed on the patrol boxes, and when the keeper of the central station presses a button the sound of the whistle is a signal that the policeman is to report at the box immediately. Thus the location of the officer is discovered to both those who want to see him and those who do not. This patent job here can be heard half a mile, and may prove a distributor to policemen who are doing in darkness or sequestered in saloons.

MRS. ADRIANA PATTI, on the eve of her continental tour, regaled 2000 children belonging to the parish of Ystadgrange, Kansas, Wales, who were accompanied by Sig. Nicolai and party from Craig-y-Nos. A few days ago she personally distributed a first-class bill to each of 150 of the poor of the same parish.

MR. HARTER, the noted anti-slavery member of Congress from Ohio, is opposed to the annexation of Hawaii. He says it is a scheme to the interest of sugar planters. But what kind of scheme could be devised that would not be in the interest of somebody or other?

MRS. McLAUGHLIN, superintendent of the Chicago police force, says that he will need a thousand more officers to properly protect life and property during the World's Fair. The mayor evidently thinks that all that is destined to come to Chicago year will not be good.

MR. CLEVELAND might enjoy his better if he had a little tiger of his own—Washington News.

According to all accounts he has been presented with quite a manager already and would probably prefer to stay where he is.

PROBABLY THE reason the Wyoming legislature is so slow and scattering in the matter of choosing a United States senator is because there are still several men and women in the state who have not yet received a complimentary vote.

JURISTS FROM some of the comments one hears regarding the Councilman's heart to the Coast, the peripatetic column might not find it simple, while analyzing the first-principles of buildings, to pick up a few hints as to first-principles themselves.

GOVERNOR WHITE, Democrat, of New Jersey, forestalled President Harrison somewhat by appointing Wm. Walter Smith, Republican, to an important judgeship.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is reported to have said that the silver question was more important than the tariff. The West will agree with him cordially.

MR. BLAINE escaped one affliction at least—the pictures of him which have appeared in the daily papers.

Saturday Talk

By an Ex-Editor.

At times the cultured communities of the earth are appalled by isolated or sporadic practices of barbarity, springing from the very heart of our civilization. For instance: the sale of convict labor in certain states of the Union under circumstances which may seem the most brutal slavery for a life shortened by inhuman exposure, want and infection of the barrier of a wife, as occasionally recorded in English journals; or the importation of young females from some distant country to our own for immoral purposes. The people of America are sometimes shocked, or so express themselves, even by the system of marriage for convenience which prevails in France, by which the sacredness of this most holy rite is often made the means of obtaining what in France is known as an establishment, and a freedom amounting to license by the wife, and the compliance with a mere social usage by the husband.

All of these things that sting the best moral sense of today are evils which this enlightened age should correct; and yet they all have their emolument and crystallization in a practice apparently growing wider and more respectfully considered each year in certain parts of this land—a practice protected, possibly, by the law, in letter and form, yet violative of every sacred principle upon which certain laws have been established. A New York paper, of wide-spread fame, was handed to the writer recently on a railway train and his attention was called to the most prominent column. There, boldly, was conducted an advertisement of personal desire so flagrant as to shock the sensibility of every one not called by familiarity with customs of evil, such a custom, it is shameful avowal of necessary purpose, the proposed barrier of body and soul, is made especially horrifying because the di-

vine institution of marriage is used as a shield against the law, and the profanation is doubly alarming because a newspaper held to be reputable will thus make merchandise of humanity and carry to the eyes and minds of wives and daughters, husbands and a knowledge which is itself almost a degradation. A complete exposition of that column I omit; our production here, but its character may be gleaned from advertisements taken at random from its contents. "A gentleman, young, good looking and of fine physique, would marry a rich woman." An "attractive young widow" wants to meet a wealthy man matrimonially inclined. An "ambitious young man desires honorable matrimony" with a lady of fortune. "A man in business" seeks marriage with a woman possessing a few thousand dollars. In the long, long list it is a surprise to find the advertisement of a "young lady's gentleman," since the Jews hold with sublime tenacity to the holiness of the domestic relations.

But day after day the auction goes on, only changing as to the personality of the buyers and sellers of body and soul. The social reformers of New York thunder their malefactors at the gamblers, house-s, hopeless creatures, made by betrayal or poverty, carrying the mark which enables virtue to avoid their contact; while a great family newspaper, guarded by public esteem, eagerly scanned by hundreds of thousands, carries safely with it the invitation to a sin more scarier than the awful horror of a lost woman's offense for brand.

An editorial writer in the Detroit Free Press, commenting upon a late proclamation of morality, recalls that his paper long ago took the ground that the worst evil of marriage was not in a community then undergoing proscription by the law, but in the Eastern states where legalized polyandry and kindred destructions of the sanctity of marriage were growing more and more into the life of people who are blessed with wealth and intelligence, and whose constant aspiration and practice should be to reach the upholding of the race. In his latest article, the Detroit editor calls for a system of reform which shall correct the inflicting greater evil, as he avows the lesser wrong has been corrected.

The frailties and mingling of any of God's children constitute at any time an unfavorable subject for comment by this present writer. It is particularly so when that mingling becomes an organized and protected invasion of the purity of marriage, upon which, more than upon laws, or armies, or legislatures, or material progress, depends the life and safety of the nation and the race. But disagreeable as is the subject of this matter of body and soul, it is a duty to mention it in warning tones.

Marriage is an ordinance from which can in no wise be safely absent the elements of love, esteem, mutual purpose, based upon a tried and approved friendship. To all the world it should be so. But in the latter-day world it is more. It is a holy alliance for time and all eternity. With it not only must regard be had for those character-istics and circumstances which can contribute to the happiness of this life, the physical, intellectual and moral welfare of offspring, and the sweetening more and more of conjugal and parental association as life's shadows grow longer under the setting sun; but we must constantly remember that in God's providence and under His law marriage is for ever, and therefore a more worldly consideration or marital association for any unworthy purpose is marriage. Whatever mutations have come to us as a people in our domestic relations here upon earth, there is one feature which the good of all the world will learn to reverence: the solemn nature of our marriage vows.

A shrewd business friend once said: "If you go into a commercial partnership, be sure that you know your partner."

It is common prudence demands intimate acquaintance with associates in a temporal and temporary enterprise, how much more does duty require knowledge of each other between persons who contemplate wedding for life and whose oneness for marriage or failure to agree may bring sorrow to themselves and entail penalty of woe unto their generations—the physical distress, the mental unsoundness, the moral obliquity, the sorrow and the disgrace of divorce, and the evil of which the Detroit editor speaks in such unmeasured condemnation!

One of the sins of this age is the recklessness with which people assume the relation of husband or wife, followed by a corresponding lightness in estimating the causes which justify a severance of that relation. No other people hold this sin in greater dread than the latter-day Babylon, no other people have so strongly laid upon them the mission to redeem all wrongs from its consequences. In this particular and under the changed conditions of our own life, we will find thousands of listeners. Every honest man and woman entering into an honest marriage, begetting children as ties of affection and esteem will sympathize with us in the work of reform—a mighty reform by which the world is to be taught that marriage is of God and that the hartering of body and soul under form of this relation is wicked in the sight and the most serious sin to the nation. When this sin of the age is forsaken, the special and exclusive reformers will find much of their work accom-

plished. Happy marriages as a rule result in happy homes, from which children go forth armed in virtue and sobriety to battle with the world and do their noble part in earthly progress.

The system of buying and selling body and soul in marriage has already received the recognition of great family newspapers, and intentionally the endorsement of many of its readers. If these things are a part of the social life of the present generation in the world, what awful degradation will be required to shock the children of such marriages!

A plague of social disorder will follow a long continuance and the inevitable descent in such practices—a social disorder more horrible to contemplate than the disruption of amicable relations between labor and capital—but a social disorder in which the latter-day Babylon will have only the part of sorrowing spectators for being no sharers in the sin they will not be partakers of the plague.

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This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Gout, Sprains, Burns, Frost-bites, Cuts, Bruises, Throat and Stomach. If you have some Rheumatism it will cure it. It is the best of the kind. It will cure Stiff Joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been crippled for years have used Bellard's New Lintiment and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents.

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This wonderful Lintiment is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. It is the most penetrating Lintiment in the world. It will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Sprains, Burns, Frost-bites, Cuts, Bruises, Throat and Stomach. If you have some Rheumatism it will cure it. It is the best of the kind. It will cure Stiff Joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been crippled for years have used Edwards' New Lintiment and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents.

Bellard's New Lintiment.
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For	\$1.75	100 yards of good All Black Cloth, 22 inches wide.	For	\$1.75		For	75c	Ladies' Girdle Wrappers.	For	75c	
For	25c	100 yards of good All Black Cloth, 22 inches wide.	For	25c		For	40c	Ladies' Kimi Skirts, with drapery.	For	40c	
For	75c	100 yards of good All Black Cloth, 22 inches wide.	For	75c		For	\$1.50	Ladies' Frofrontale Wrappers.	For	\$3.00	
For	\$2.75	100 yards of good All Black Cloth, 22 inches wide.	For	\$2.75		For	\$1.50	Ladies' French Gowns, Red Pattern shown.	For	\$1.50	