

DESERET EVENING NEWS.
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
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LOCUSTS AND BREADSTUFFS.
The present spring, so far, has brought every indication of a very fruitful season. The young vegetation from planted seeds; the upspringing grain; and the wealth of fruit blossoms declare that if nothing were to act more injuriously than usual upon our crops, we would have a more than ordinarily heavy harvest. A great breadth of land, too, is under cultivation; and the labors of the husbandman have, up to the present, been much blessed.

To all human appearance, the only cause there is to imagine that we will not have a plentiful harvest, is the presence of the locusts, or grasshoppers. They have hatched out in vast numbers, in various parts of the Territory; and, as they have already commenced their destructive operations, fears are entertained by many that they will totally destroy the present crops. There are no good reasons on which to found such a belief. On the contrary there are strong reasons to believe that, with the exercise of wisdom and energy, sufficient breadstuffs will be raised in the counties where they are most numerous. And this, even, if they should not decrease, and if they should be longer reaching their full growth and taking their flight, than is now expected. Last season, Cache Valley suffered very severely from their ravages, yet there was considerable raised through the county.

By sowing seed and planting late, crops may be raised even after they take their flight; in those places where they are most numerous and most destructive. Seed should be kept on hand for this purpose, of those things that mature quickly; and when the crops are destroyed in a place, the ground should be re-sown, and fresh sown, that another crop may be grown. In 1855 when the grasshoppers were here, many farmers raised good crops of corn; and there is no reason why it cannot be done this season, and crops of other kinds of produce as well, that will grow quickly and mature early. Besides, there are portions of the Territory that are nearly, and other portions that are altogether, free from the locusts; and in them a surplus may be raised which will help to bread the inhabitants of those places that may suffer most severely.

Considering these things calmly, there is no ground for any panic, nor for any sudden and heavy rise in the price of provisions; unless those who hold large quantities of breadstuffs should design taking them out of the Territory. Within the past week flour has risen in this city about a third of its previous price.

There seems no cause for this advance just now, only through an excitement about prospective scarcity. Speculators are always quick to take advantage of such things. They trade and grow fat upon the necessities and leanness of their neighbors. And though we should be slow to believe that speculation had anything to do with this matter, we have been given to understand that it has. Should those who have flour stored away, try to hold it, as has been done in other countries, until absolute want would draw an exorbitant price for it, they are taking a course which will not work them future prosperity. We would not like to believe such a thing of any man until we were forced to do so; but if any in our midst strive to make capital of the sufferings of the people here, they may be assured it will be remembered against them.

There may be demands made upon the resources of the Territory for breadstuffs, which will be legitimate and which, if they are made, should be met, as far as we have surplus. But no right-minded man would seek to bring suffering upon any portion of the community to promote his individual interests and increase his wealth.

If those who have breadstuffs to sell, will act righteously and honestly by the people with regard to it, they will merit and enjoy the confidence and respect of all good men. And if the people will act wisely and exercise faith, we see no cause for indulging in forebodings of the future. It is cheering to know that the people throughout the Territory are acting as they do. In most places where these destructive insects are, they are planting in faith, and making their calculations to plant again, should the crops be destroyed. This is the course that all should pursue, and leave the result trustingly in the hands of the Lord. He can direct the winged armies of locusts whither He will; and can preserve His people from evils of every kind.

[Special to the Deseret Evening News.]
By Telegraph.
GENERAL SNOWING NORTH.
Helena, M. T., 4.—Cloudy; has been snowing; thermometer 31.
Virginia, M. T., 4.—Cloudy; has been snowing; thermometer 31.
PROGRESS OF THE RAILROAD.
San Francisco, 4.—The new California machine for laying the railroad

is laying the road at the rate of two miles daily.
RAILROAD THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS.
Further surveys for the railroad prove the existence of an excellent route through the San Francisco Mountains.

SOLDIERS' CONVENTION.
Washington, 4.—A meeting of the soldiers' National Executive Committee will be held on Saturday; thirteen States will be represented. Arrangements will be perfected for a Soldiers' National Convention to be held in Chicago about the same time. The Republican Convention will be held in Chicago about the same time. The Republican Convention will be held in Chicago about the same time.

GERMAN CONFEDERATION NEGOTIATIONS.
New York, 4.—The Herald says a Hong Kong letter dated February 20th, says that Prussia is negotiating for the cession of the Island of Chuchau to Germany. Thus the peace interests of the Confederation are in command of the great highway to China and Japan. American interests, commercial and religious, are advancing rapidly. Coal mines are to be worked near Pekin. Admiral Bell's body will be shipped to the United States.

EDITORIAL SUMMARY.
The New York Tribune, of the 15th ult., has a leader on "The Struggle Before Us," referring to the struggle for victory between the Republicans and Democrats in the coming Presidential election. The excitement throughout the country prior and subsequent to the election of Abraham Lincoln was probably greater than had been known before in our national history, and culminated in the outbreak of the rebellion; but the Tribune thinks the political contest of 1868 will dwarf all that have preceded it. The forces of Democracy and Republicanism will be arrayed, each against the other, determined if possible to elect its own candidate; and as each party numbers its millions of adherents whose passions and bitterest feelings are already aroused, it will be well for the country if the contest is closed without blood being shed or the taint of war being again sounded.

The popular vote for President in the coming contest, the Tribune expects will reach 6,000,000—nearly 1,500,000 more than have been recorded in any of the three preceding Presidential elections; and when it is considered that upwards of 100,000 who took part in the rebellion are now disfranchised, some idea may be formed of the efforts that will be made by the two great contending parties to elect its own candidate. The great issue at stake in the coming contest is Reconstruction and the readmission of the rebellious States into the Union according to Republican notions; or restoration to the Union by the means advocated by the Democrats.

It is on this point that President Johnson and the Republicans in Congress have come to loggerheads, and the principal or leading cause of their present deadly antagonism; for although Johnson was elected to Congress by the Republican ticket, he has steadily resisted the views and designs of that party, so far as Reconstruction is concerned, on the ground of unconstitutionality; and his acts have hitherto been more in accordance with Democratic notions than those of the Republicans.

Reconstruction—that reconstruction at least advocated by the Republican party, is to treat the people of the South as conquered rebels and to permit their restoration to the Union only on the most humiliating terms, including negro suffrage and equality. Some of the ultra members of the Republican party would also confiscate the property of the prominent rebels and disfranchise them, or subject them to perpetual expatriation. In the eyes of such, says the Tribune, rebellion in behalf of slavery is an inexcusable crime, and one that the Republic should never forgive, and some of this class care nothing about the future of the blacks, save and except only that the rebels should be kept under. To the latter point, especially, the Democrats are opposed, and they are also willing to admit the Southern States into the Union about on their old footing—with little or no restriction of privileges.

The Tribune advocates neither of these methods of reconstruction or restoration, but takes a more moderate view of the case. It thinks the proper course, and the bases imperatively demanded by true and beneficent reconstruction are universal amnesty and universal suffrage; and it heartily wishes and thinks that Congress might safely grant the right of suffrage to every rebel who would take the oath of fidelity to the Union. This, the Tribune thinks, would push practical reconstruction a long way ahead. The triumph of the Republican party next Fall the Tribune considers almost certain; and scarcely admits of the possibility of a doubt; if the Republicans grant to the Southern States a government of their own choice and admit their Representatives to Congress.

next November should take the course indicated above, there is little doubt of a Republican President being elected; but whether any good or evil, the probability is an even chance in favor of the Democrats. The contest will doubt be of the most exciting and earnest character; but whichever way it may terminate, we who are far removed from the great centres of political strife, can look on calmly and watch the issue, being satisfied that whichever party gains the day, the results to the nation at large will not be such as are predicted and anticipated.

IN NEW YORK, ON THE EVENING OF THE 21st INST. Mr. Stephen P. Andrews delivered a lecture before the Polytechnic Branch of the American Institute, on what he claims to be a new science, which he has discovered, and upon which he has been laboring assiduously for a period of not less than ten years. This new science is denominated Universal Science. A series of articles written upon it by Mr. Andrews and a coadjutor, Edward B. Freeman, and published three or four years ago, excited considerable interest. It is claimed that the new science is the most important of all, and in fact underlies and includes every other science. One branch of the discovery is said to be the basis of a new Scientific Universal Language, which is asserted will become the vernacular of the world. The fundamental exposition of the new science is already in type and will be issued at an early day. Several gentlemen, in addition to Mr. Andrews, have already made themselves masters of the new system, and are members of a university which this new scientific discovery has been the means of organizing.

Correspondence.
For the Deseret Evening News.
FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS TO THE ALPS.
[By our Foreign Correspondent.]
FRANCE.

Fully aware that I have been rather dilatory in the continuation of the series of my traveling sketches, I nevertheless believe myself entitled to the kind forbearance of the indulgent reader, as in the present instance the traveling Elder goes before the journalist.

That sea-faring is one of the many vocations of life which I am not fit for, I found out on my crossing the channel from New Haven to Dieppe, in France, during a stormy night, when I joined in the general misery of the sea-sickness with all the energy of a first visitor at sea. Being all right again, however, at the moment of landing I beheld France, this "maelstrom" of European politics, this constant perplexity of statesmanship, this country of an ever craving and never, except with a strong bribe, steady-going people, for whom there is no other appropriate motto than their scoutship to the words, "What next?"

"La belle France" is more than a mere poetic phrase; it is a truth demonstrated by the hills, valleys, villages and beautiful scenery all around you, but the moral, social and political state of the nation presents another picture, which explains to the observer the cause of the everlasting fermentation of the French; for morality, for instance, in the intercourse between the sexes in France stands very low, and crimes of that kind there have even lost that stigma with which elsewhere a certain reverence for public reputation has branded them. Their social life is the best characterized by a remark of the old Napoleon, when he said, "The misfortune of France is, that it has no mothers!" The only sure and true foundation of a nation's prosperity, purity and the stability of its institutions, is the solidly of family life, consisting in the everlasting principles of truth, honesty, integrity, industry and affection; where these are wanting, either wholly or in part, where the café or public house robs the home of its rightful share of attention; where patriotism has degenerated to the idolatry of glory; where, it is fearful to tell, women are considered foolish when they become mothers more than twice or three times, and no Frenchman will contradict that—there no revolution will bring liberty, and freedom will not grow out of barricades, nor can they accuse any despot of their tyrannies; where these things stand guilty before the heavens and the world, or in part, where the café or public house robs the home of its rightful share of attention; where patriotism has degenerated to the idolatry of glory; where, it is fearful to tell, women are considered foolish when they become mothers more than twice or three times, and no Frenchman will contradict that—there no revolution will bring liberty, and freedom will not grow out of barricades, nor can they accuse any despot of their tyrannies; 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