

EVENING NEWS. PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED, AT THE DESERT NEWS COMPANY. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERT NEWS COMPANY. CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Friday, June 3, 1887. ARE YOU REGISTERED? In the vote at the approaching August election, every citizen must be registered. According to the provisions of the Act of 1878 every person, male or female, desiring to be registered must take an oath that he or she is a native born or naturalized citizen of the United States, and has resided in the Territory six months, and in the precinct one month next preceding the date of registration; and further, if a male, that he is an inhabitant of the United States, and if a female, that she is either a native born or naturalized citizen, or the wife, widow or daughter of a citizen of the United States. The same qualifications are required to vote at any election, including that of School Trustees. It is the duty of the Assessor in making his regular assessment for taxes every year to make such changes in the Registry List as are requisite, adding the names of qualified voters not already there on their taking the above-described oath, erasing the names of those who have died, and changing the position of those who have removed from one precinct to another. Those who are properly registered need not register again. But it is quite possible that many of these changes will escape the attention of the parties immediately interested and of the deputy assessors. Therefore the law provides that "during the week commencing the first Monday in June of each year," the assessor shall enter on the Registry List, at his office, the names of any voters which have been omitted, on their appearing and taking the required oath. Next week is the time thus appointed. All persons therefore, otherwise qualified to vote, who are not sure that their names are on the Registry List, or that they are entered in the proper precinct, should go to the Court House next week and get the matter rectified. It is not enough to be registered on the City List; that only entitles a citizen to vote at the municipal elections. To vote at the school, county and territorial elections the voters' names must be on the County List of the precinct in which they reside. All citizens should, in duty, attend to this important regulation. **OLD FOLKS' EXCURSION.** This plan devised by a few of our large-hearted brethren some years ago to give a free excursion party to all the people over seventy years of age who chose to participate, succeeded so well that it has grown into a festival with pleasant anticipation. The day is well chosen—the anniversary of the birth of our esteemed President Bishop Edward Hunter, who has about reached the venerable age of eighty-eight years, and who is universally respected wherever known. These parties have, in every instance been a perfect success. It is truly delightful to see the aged people enjoy themselves as they do on these occasions. The spirit prevalent is heavenly and peaceful, and the invitations being extended to people of every creed, party and condition, the feeling of brotherhood engendered is calculated to promote union, kindness and harmony. The prospectus of the committee, also some instructions to the Bishops will be found elsewhere in this paper, and we hope that all who can will assist in making the excursion of '87 a real treat to the old folks. Those who have formerly rendered aid are respectfully solicited to repeat the kindness, and everybody who desires the enjoyment of the aged, should respond to the general invitation to add their mite to the fund for this purpose. Farr's Grove, on the banks of the Ogden river, is a beautiful spot for the party and the picnic, and the people of Ogden will extend a hearty and cordial greeting to their visitors, who are traveling down the hill of life. We have no doubt that the Old Folks' Party of '87 will at least equal in thorough enjoyment the preceding excursions. No note is bel **WHERE IS THE WOOL GOING?** Sheep men are now busily engaged in their annual shearing. If the "muttons" feel the change which has sent the mercury up into the nineties as much as bipeds do, they will certainly be glad to get rid of their surplus clothing. This ought to be a good wool season. The past winter was favorable to sheep. The increase was large and the quantity and quality of the wool product ought to be very satisfactory. The wool market is brisk but fancy prices are not to be expected, in view of the extension of the sheep-raising business throughout the country. Still our sheep men have every prospect of large profits this year. And here is food for a little reflection as well as for most eaters. What is to be done with the wool product of 1887? It is to be sent out of the Territory by speculators. Or is it to be kept within our own borders for home manufacture? Most likely a portion will go out and another part will stay at home, for all the wool in Utah is not adapted to the requirements of our manufacturers, and some has to be disposed of outside to bring standard cash into the country. But we certainly ought to retain at least as much good wool as is required for our own factories and the home demand. We therefore ask our wool-growers to give the mills a chance before selling elsewhere, and advise the mill men to offer the best possible inducements to the wool-rainers. A little cloth of good quality is useful in every family, and sound, honest, cloth is far preferable to shoddy. But people can't live altogether on cloth, and don't want to be swamping and trading all the time to make "turns" as to what they need. Wool will bring the cash from traders and ought to fetch it from the mill men. Our business should be done on a cash basis, and where the factories cannot furnish all money for the wool they need, they should endeavor to mix the pay and give at least a portion of cash, with the balance in their products at cash rates. The wool raiser and the wool manufacturer ought to come close together in business without any middleman to draw profits from either. It is not reasonable to expect the producer to dispose of his wool at less than the market price just for the sake of a sentiment. Our mill men must be lively and fair dealing, and they will doubtless get all the wool they require. And our sheep men, when it comes to a choice between home workers and speculators, should by all means give the former the preference. We should all aim to build up the Territory and promote home interests, and this can be done in a large degree by a little consideration and just dealing in the wool trade. **THE OLD FOLKS' EXCURSION TO OGDEN, JUNE 22d, 1887.** The undersigned committee hereby tender to the old folks of Salt Lake City, aged 70 years and upwards, a free ride to Ogden City and back. This invitation is extended to persons of both sexes of the above age, and of all sects and parties, without regard to faith, race or color. The President of the State and citizens of Ogden have kindly tendered a warm and generous welcome to the excursionists. The Hon. Lorin Farr has offered the free use of his splendid grove for their accommodation. Vehicles will be on hand on the arrival of the train to convey them to the grove. The committee have arranged to meet the excursionists at the depot, and to convey them to the grove. On the way north, ample time will be given at Bountiful, Centerville, Farmington and Kayville for the aged residents of each town to meet with and enjoy a friendly shake of the hand with their old friends from Salt Lake City. A limited number of those under 70 years of age will be allowed to accompany the excursionists from each place. Every effort will be used to render the excursion one of pleasure and enjoyment, not only while traveling but also at the grove. The Bishops will please see that the aged poor in their respective wards are provided with picnic and refreshments for the excursion. They require, also, with vehicles to convey them to and from the depot, where the street cars are not available. The crippled and blind are entitled to a companion to assist them on the trip, and this class only. This is purely an aged or "old folks" excursion, gotten up for the express purpose of giving them a few hours relaxation from their monotonous life, and not for the object of making money. The committee therefore rely upon the generosity of those who appreciate the enterprise to help them out in the matter. Those disposed to do so will please Bishop of each Ward, or to the ministers of either of the denominations to which they belong, and if they are neutral on religious matters, to George Goddard at the Tithing Office, or to C. R. Savage, at the Art Bazar. The committee announce that 100 tickets will be sold at \$1 each to persons between the ages of 60 and 70. More than these will not be sold; first come first served. Parties not provided with tickets will not be allowed to enter the cars. The programme of proceedings at the grove will be published before the day of the excursion. W. H. Foster and the Seventh Ward Choral Society will accompany the train. The Ogden bands have kindly volunteered their musical services during the stay of the excursionists in their city. BISHOP EDWARD HUNTER, GEORGE GODDARD, C. R. SAVAGE, WILLIAM EDINGTON, WILLIAM NAYLOR, W. L. BINDER, JOHN KIRKMAN, Committee of Arrangements. **TO THE BISHOPS.** The Bishops will please furnish the names and ages of all over seventy years old, in their respective wards, who are willing to participate in the "Old Folks' Excursion," to Ogden, on the 22d of June, and forward the same at their earliest convenience, to George Goddard, General Tithing Office. All persons over 70, irrespective of creed, circumstance or color, will be entitled by a complimentary ticket, which will be sent them to Ogden and return, but all other extra attentions usually be allowed on such occasions. The committee are very anxious that no one should be neglected, having an invitation whose age entitles them to one. The lists of names should be sent in not later than June 16th, so as to secure tickets in time to avoid uncertainty. E. HUNTER, In behalf of Committee. **A SHARP CONTRAST.** A "GENTLEMAN'S" OPINION OF THE "MORMONS" AND THEIR FOLK. Editor Desert News: As a foreigner and a non-Mormon, I feel it my duty to express a very uncomplimentary lack. There is a "hate and cry" East, in press and platform against Mormon polygamy, while, as Chicago, in a recent sermon, it is practiced secretly by many in New York and other places. Now, let ladies, free-love, spiritualists, infidels, editors or preachers (male or female) to howl that is a thoroughly odious and disgusting, all decent and sincere people. For Jesus Christ to cry against that which he himself practiced, is a mockery and a sham. The Devil against sin, would not be more hypocritical and hypocritical. In over 30 States visited we have not found a single one, either in Salt Lake, or in the cities of the West. The Sabbath is better observed, saloons being closed all day. At all times there are less drunken persons or brawls on the streets, and less gambling, and the streets are cleaner than at night as elsewhere. The contrast is very noticeable. Let us make a comparison. As it would hardly be fair to compare the city with large ones like New York or Chicago, we will take Denver, which claims to be the "Queen City of the West," and is likely a fair specimen of western cities. Moreover its press is loud in denouncing Mormonism. Denver as compared with Salt Lake, is a city of the East, and is the most calm and impartial estimate. I have heard a hundred times more of vice, drunkenness, lawlessness, gambling, debauchery, marital or conjugal infidelity or immorality, lying, dishonesty, in all kinds of dealings, with 1,000 kinds of fraud and trickery, indescribable, with hidden crimes—yet fashionable by action and common occurrence in the newspapers of the city. The streets are lined with dance houses, brothels, low variety theatres, etc., hotels and streets thronged by lewd women, for where the carcasses are there will the eagles be gathered. Such numbers of them show the numbers of their patrons. Take one sentence from a long article of the same nature in a local suburban paper (the city papers either wink at or condone its vice). "Denver might be called over and labeled a house of prostitution. That witness 'eccentric' truly, of its thousands 'bells,' etc., not to speak of political and civil official venality and corruption. From legislators, judges, city and county officials through all classes of the community, lechery, venality, a general rascality are unblushingly practiced, indeed in a certain sense 'eccentric'—a sort of 'eccentric' people have ceased to blush or be ashamed of their conduct." This is a dark picture but there is a darker shade yet. These called Christian churches and people are the worst of all. A more worthless lot as representatives of religion—any kind of religion, or of Christianity, has never been found in the world. If the devil had selected them, his will and pleasure could scarcely have been more fully catered to. It would be a blacker blot on the infamous deed to mention Solomon or Babylon on the same day with Denver. Let was a "star" in the "eccentric" world of the D. C., whose craft and policy are akin to that of the ward politician, and whose bearing is more fitting the turf or jockey club than the sacred desk. Of course there are doubtless some noble exceptions among clergy and laity, but these bear the same ratio, probably, to the whole, as Noah did to the rest of the people of his time. It is but fair to Denver churches to state, that the stamp of plenty found in all sects east, was of a very shiny kind, fairly moral and respectable, but hollow, shallow and dead as to spiritual power, as a given image. Church going seemed to be a kind of pastime. A little serious reading, a rapid, pointless talk or essay on science, or some popular subject, tacked on to a Bible motto, (called a "text") I believe with some honest things of gospel by the preachers or speakers. This with a vast melange of music, singing, etc., made up what was called a service. The pastor, Satan, or the Deity, which "no fellow can find out!" Now, while the writer is a firm believer in the Bible and the old fashioned religion and morals it teaches (so far becoming obsolete in some parts of America) and would not sneer at or misrepresent any or any true advocate of religion, he does not wonder that Ingels and other advocates of a myriad "isms," play such havoc with the "dry bones" or "dead limbs" of a bastard religion clinging to the tree of Christianity, bearing falsely its worthy name. This is a great nation. None more agreeable or obliging to scourge amongst on the face of the earth. (I only wish there was more space to enlarge on some of the grand points) but it requires no prophet's eye to see that the people are drifting off from the old moorings, to the condition of France previous to the great revolution. A crisis cannot be far ahead. Those who sow the wind must reap the whirlwind. Atheism, Free Love, easy divorce, with their "up" of this family, are sapping the well-founded foundations of society. Another bad omen is, women are being thrust or are forcing themselves into unnatural positions—i.e., platform, pulpit; thereby unsexing them. But I trust that already a long letter by expressing the opinion that the project to elevate Mormons through the agency of the average "Christian" agent, is not only seems about as plausible as to elevate in culture the negro south by sending Indians as missionaries among them. A VERY RESPECTFUL, SINCERE, ETC., Salt Lake City, June, 1887. **BY TELEGRAPH.** THE MORMON UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. **AMERICAN.** **MAHON SPEAKS.** RICHMOND, 2.—Over 700 judges, delegates are present at the colored mass. Speeches very encouraging and complimentary to the party were made and recorded with cheerfulness. General Mahon made a speech in which he thanked the party for their approval of his conduct and their unshaken devotion to the principles of the government. The people of this State, in their might and sovereign power are here to say to the States of this Union that Virginia is to be put in a cordial relation with the government. In the future her people are to be identical and her march is to be for freedom and progress in the United States. The people of opinion is to rule in all matters which relate to the nation. You sent me to the national capital as your representative, chosen without solicitation on my part, except a personal responsibility of earnest devotion to the people, wherever they saw fit to put me. No sooner was I called to the capital to answer for you than the policy of terrorism was resorted to to silence your representative. I would be recreant to manhood did I not maintain that the people of this State, in their might and sovereign power are here to say to the States of this Union that Virginia is to be put in a cordial relation with the government. In the future her people are to be identical and her march is to be for freedom and progress in the United States. The people of opinion is to rule in all matters which relate to the nation. You sent me to the national capital as your representative, chosen without solicitation on my part, except a personal responsibility of earnest devotion to the people, wherever they saw fit to put me. 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