

THE EVENING NEWS.

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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THE MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

As the time for the meeting of the Legislative Assembly is near we think it proper to call the attention of the members to the subject by publishing the Act passed by the last Assembly in relation to the time and place of convening.

Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah: That the Twentieth Session of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, shall begin and be held in the City of Salt Lake City, at two p. m., on the second Monday in January, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and every two years thereafter; provided that if Congress shall at its present session authorize annual sessions, then the twelfth session shall begin and be held in the City of Salt Lake City, on the second Monday in January, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, at two p. m.; and subsequent sessions shall commence annually thereafter on the second Monday in January, at two p. m.

On Tuesday, when President Young's case came up in Court and the question of bail was argued, allusion was made by the U. S. Attorney to the case of Aaron Burr, and to the fact that he had been admitted to bail when under arrest for grave crimes. A few words in relation to that celebrated case may not be out of place at the present juncture.

Aaron Burr, ex-Vice President of the United States, was made a confidant of General Wilkinson, commander-in-chief of the army of the U. S. and governor of the then Territory of Louisiana, and had written him two letters in cypher, in which, according to Wilkinson's interpretation, Burr revealed treasonable designs of the most daring and startling character. He contemplated nothing less than the conquest of Mexico, the placing of himself on the throne of Montezuma, the extension of his empire to the Alleghanies, and the seizing on New Orleans as the instrument of compulsion for the Western States. Burr also informed him, he said, that he had funds, that the navy was with him, and that he calculated on Wilkinson and the army as being ready to join him. As soon as possible after receiving these letters, Wilkinson communicated their contents to President Jefferson, who immediately issued a proclamation and sent it flying through the States, filling the country with consternation. The President also sent special messages to Congress, attributing to Burr designs the most treasonable. While the public excitement was thus wrought up to the highest pitch, General Eaton came forward with a deposition which in the main corroborated Wilkinson's statement, and which produced a most profound impression, leaving no room for doubt in the minds of the bulk of the people of the United States that Aaron Burr was a traitor. Burr was arrested on board his flotilla as he was descending the Mississippi; but after appearing in court and complying with, as he claimed, his recognizances, he demanded a legal release from the court, which not being granted to him, he fled. A large reward was offered for his arrest, and he was finally captured, and by orders of the Government was carried to Richmond, Virginia.

The case was one of the greatest importance, not only because of the supposed extent of the conspiracy—nothing less than the separation of the Western States being aimed at—but because of the standing and talents of the accused and the fact that the President, by his proclamations and by his message to Congress, had conspicuously committed himself to the opinion of Burr's guilt. So thoroughly was the public convinced that he was a traitor that the gentlemen who had been summoned to serve on the grand jury, upon being questioned, all admitted that they had strong impressions that the accused was a traitor, and these men were, many of them, the leading men of the State, in fact, the celebrated John Randolph was the foreman of the jury. Subsequently fourteen days were nearly all consumed in attempting to find among the mass of jurors twelve who had not formed or expressed an opinion of Burr's guilt, and even when the jury was formed some of the jurors confessed to being decidedly prejudiced and to having warmly denounced the prisoner.

We refer to the summoning of the jurors to show how deep and widespread a feeling there was in the minds of the people against Aaron Burr. Public opinion would have sustained the Court in any proceedings, however harsh, which might have been adopted towards him. But fortunately for Aaron Burr, John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, sat upon the bench, and he was to be tried by him. John Marshall has been called the Washington of the bench, and never did his conduct in any case contribute more to earn for him this title, than in this to which we now refer. He was the soul of dignity and honor, prudent, courageous, alive to censure, but immovably resolute to do right. The wishes or dictation of the President, the blandishments of the powerful and the clamors of the populace could not swerve his inflexible will to the right or to the left. After listening to an argument of three days' duration, when Burr was first brought before him, he admitted him to bail in the sum of ten thousand dollars! This was in the latter part of March, and the court at which he was bound to appear was to be held on the succeeding 22nd of May. Here was a man accused of a conspiracy to seduce the army and the navy of the U. S. from their allegiance, to revolutionize the States and Territories west of the Alleghany and to found for himself an independent empire of which he was to be the sole ruler, and the throne of which was to descend to his heirs, and against whom public opinion would have justified the most extreme measures—a man who had not traveled four hundred miles in the depth of winter, in feeble health, to meet a reputation based on the accusation of a self-convicted murderer; but who had fled with the intention of taking refuge on board a British vessel of

war—admitted to bail by the Chief Justice of the United States in the sum of ten thousand dollars! We shall leave our readers to draw their own conclusions respecting the contrast between Chief Justice Marshall's decision and that uttered last Tuesday.

Burr was tried, and the best procurable talent was employed in his prosecution and defense. The Chief Justice rendered his decision. Some of the closing remarks of that celebrated decision may be read with profit, and should be borne in mind now, as they are directly applicable to the circumstances which surround the case of President Young. The Chief Justice, in noticing some points alluded to in the course of the argument, said:

"That this court dares not usurp power is most true. That this Court dares not shrink from its duty is not less true. No man is desirous of placing himself in a disagreeable situation. No man is desirous of becoming the peculiar subject of calumny. No man, might he be without self-reproach, would drain it to the bottom. But if he have no choice in the case, if there be no alternative before him, he will not shrink from duty or the obligation of those who are denominated the world, he merits the contempt as well as the indignation of his country, who can hesitate which to embrace."

To President Grant is credited the motto—"Let us have peace." It is a very excellent motto, reminding one of the Scripture, "Blessed are the peacemakers." Peace is desirable and should be diligently and constantly sought and pursued, and obtained whenever it can be consistently with integrity and a proper degree of self-respect. But no man can be justified in rioting his sincere and thorough convictions of truth and duty for the sake of peace or any other earthly consideration.

In the administration of Indian matters the peace policy, including the appointment of Quaker agents, is said to be working very promisingly. Arisons excepted, and also a little exception granted now and then to Montana, not taking into account the real causes of the conditions which necessitate the exceptions. In connection with this Quaker-appointing policy, the Philadelphia Press reports the occurrence of a pleasant episode during the trial of a Philadelphia committee, among whom were two "Friends," or Quakers, to President Grant. One of them addressed the President in the terms of the first paragraph in the following portion of a report of the interview—

"Mr. President, for my colleague and for myself, and I may indeed say for the entire body of the Society of Friends of the country, we desire to thank you for the peace policy you have inaugurated in the treatment of the Indian tribes, and for the tenacity with which you have maintained it. The President. "It has worked well, and will, I think, continue to improve as we progress."

Judge Kelley. "Mr. President, have you not had some medals sent you by the Indians under circumstances that imply their approval of the course you are pursuing?"

General Grant going to his writing desk and unlocking it, took therefrom two large medals, and exhibiting them, said: "These, you see, gentlemen, are medals bearing the likeness of Washington. They have been sent to me after having passed from father and son to the hands of the present owners, with this message—that the change in their condition for the better since the adoption by the present Administration of its peace policy toward them is such so that they desire me, as a fitting recognition of it, to have the medals returned, and my likeness placed on them. This is indeed very gratifying."

This reported success of the peace policy is satisfactory, and it suggests the thought that the policy of appointing officials addicted to peace as the Quakers as well as to the Indians, might prove equally satisfactory. Peace is just as precious and as desirable to right-thinking white people as it is to red skinned humanity. Very certain it is to our mind that if the Federal appointees to this Territory had been chosen on account of their predilections for peace, they naturally would have sought peace with the people here, would have sought a reasonable adjustment of such differences as they might have found existing here and the confirmation and increase of the peaceableness, good order, industry, and public and private virtues of every kind for which the community has obtained an enviable degree of credit. That such has not been the course of many of the Federal officials in Utah is equally a matter of fact and for the regret of every right-thinking man.

If President Grant will receive the suggestion in the same friendly and patriotic spirit in which it is offered, we would respectfully suggest that the appointment of "Friends" to some of the official positions so inadequately and unsatisfactorily filled by the present prejudiced incumbents, might be more than likely to be a great improvement, and to afford much greater satisfaction to the people here, the government in Washington, and the general public of the Union. At all events, the adoption of our suggestion could hardly work worse than the policy under which many of the present officials were appointed has done. The present officials, more than one of them, have led the government into a very serious dilemma, which Quaker officials could not have done without acting in diametrical opposition to their avowed principles and rules of action.

THE ADMISSION OF UTAH.

Hon. John Taffe, we noticed a few days since, has reported a bill for the admission of Utah as a State. The fact that such a bill has been reported from the Committee on Territories is in itself strong presumptive proof that it will pass Congress in some form as an administration measure.

It has all along been our opinion that all Mr. Taffe's efforts would be in vain, and that the political shysters in Salt Lake over wanted of this Utah agitation was political capital and personal plunder. As Mr. Taffe now has the opportunity to obtain the former, the latter of his little creatures in Salt Lake will probably not avail against the purpose to admit the State and settle the great question.

It is hoped and believed that the conditions imposed by the Territory will be such as the people of the Territory will accept.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

Brigham Young is a great man. He has proved himself a great ruler. As a conqueror of deserts, an organizer of industries, and a politician, he has governed a prosperous people so cheaply that they now pay tribute to him. It will be vain to search for a man who has achieved so much. But Brigham Young is something more than a civil ruler. He is something more than a man of extraordinary ability and power.

Brigham Young is an honest, earnest, and sincere man. Mr. Young, who is now writing what is intended to be an exposure of Mormon secrets, delusions and wrongs, has asserted over and over again, of the undoubted sincerity of this man in all things. "To use his own language, 'there is no better Mormon living than Brigham Young.'"

This meant that no man more devoted to the faith of which Joseph Smith was the first and foremost expounder, nor so much devoted of his followers believe in his own Divine religion more sincerely than he does himself. Omaha Herald.

By Telegraph.
Afternoon Dispatches.
PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.
French and Prussian Matters.—The case of the French and Prussian matters is still unsettled. The French government is still insisting on its demands for compensation for the damage done to French property during the war.

New York, 4.—A special from Berlin says that Bismarck's circular memorial to France, on French outrages committed against Prussian soldiers has been forwarded to all the German ministers and agents. It is supposed that the contents of the Prussian paper indicate the existence of distrust in Bismarck's mind, as to the intention of Thiers' government.

A Paris special says that Casimir Paraire resigns his position in the French ministry for the reason that he is a free trader. The arms taken by the Prussians from the French, and subsequently sold to the British, have been recently purchased by the International Society. Communist papers which have been unearthed go to show that the Communists were anxious to submit to the government authorities during the latter days of April, but were prevented by Rosel.

New York, 4.—The Tribune says that the Erie ring is attempting to circumvent movements of reform by circulating a petition along the line of the road opposing the change of the present management. It is said that the anti-railroad combination have decided to work together in the interest of reform. The Commissioner of public works, Van Nort, has looked up all the aldermanic archives, to settle for the time being the claim thereto by the clerks of the old and new boards.

A special dispatch to the Times, from Washington, says that the Government accepts the change of ministry at Madrid as hostile to the conciliatory policy heretofore pursued regarding affairs in Cuba, and the outrages growing therefrom; it also accepts the reported recall of Senator Roberts as a further proof of the feeling, but there is yet a positive information as to the Spanish Government overhauling Florida, which, if true, will require reparation. In the meantime the Ways Department is preparing, and any orders which may be given are to be interpreted as measures preparatory on the part of our Government.

Rudolph Neustadt, a merchant, yesterday, wrote before the court in the Senate investigating committee, that three small packages, about two by three feet, which he received in November, were detained upon their arrival at the general office for two days. For each one package he paid one dollar and fifty cents, and a week after he paid two-fifty for these. He also swore that these are three small packages, about two by three feet, which he received in November, were detained upon their arrival at the general office for two days. For each one package he paid one dollar and fifty cents, and a week after he paid two-fifty for these. He also swore that these are three small packages, about two by three feet, which he received in November, were detained upon their arrival at the general office for two days. For each one package he paid one dollar and fifty cents, and a week after he paid two-fifty for these. 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