

# THE EVENING NEWS.

GEORGE Q. CANNON.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Wednesday, September 7, 1870.

THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS ON THE "BLOODY CONFLICT."

THE Philadelphia Press has taken some interest in the recent discussion held in this city between Dr. Newman and Professor Pratt. It has had a correspondent here, who has not failed to represent Dr. Newman's side in as favorable a light as possible, even resorting to downright falsehood to make a good case. A recent number of the Press contains a long editorial headed "The Mormon Imbroglio," in which it is stated that "the challenge to the discussion was thrown out by the Mormon leaders, evidently under the impression, that it would not be accepted," and that Dr. Newman "could bring them to the scratch only by accepting terms which would give them very unfair advantage."

These assertions are based on the statements made by the correspondent from this point, who accompanied the Newman party, and who knew when he penned these statements that they were false. The general voice of the press throughout the country has pronounced upon this attempt of Dr. Newman to construe an unauthorized newspaper article into a challenge from the "Mormon leaders." He has gained no credit by the course he has taken in this affair, and all the efforts of the Press and its correspondent cannot give him the reputation he desires.

But it is not these points in the article that we care to notice. Had it contained nothing more we should have passed it by in silence. But the Press, evidently satisfied that Newman's self-sought discussion has proved a failure on his part, by its hints foreshadows a bloody settlement of the question. It virtually concedes that Professor Pratt sustained his side of the argument, for it says:

"From the standpoint of a Mormon believer, with the peculiar perversion to which his moral and intellectual nature has been subjected in order to render him a tool of a despotic hierarchy, we are not sure that Mr. Pratt's argument is not of the most effective character possible."

It feels that in the intellectual combat its highly vaunted champion has been defeated, and it, therefore threatens the people of Utah with the sword. "From the present indications," it says, "a grave and perhaps bloody conflict is impending between American civilization, in its western progress over the continent, and that violent reactionary movement towards barbarism which has been organized in Utah."

The highest civilization of the age is so weak according to the Press, that though numbering its advocates by the millions, it must have recourse to a "bloody conflict" to put down a reactionary movement towards barbarism on the part of one hundred and fifty thousand people! Monstrous and abhorrent doctrine! unworthy of an enlightened age. Cannot the writer see that he virtually confesses that what he is pleased to style "barbarism," practiced by a few thousands, is stronger than the civilization of the millions?

The sentiments and spirit breathed by the Press appear strangely out of place in the columns of a paper published in the city which Penn founded. Did they appear in a community where the Inquisition flourished and numberless victims were sacrificed to its bloody shrine we could understand them; but published in a community proud of its descent from and association with the persecuted but peace-loving Quakers, they are incomprehensible.

THE New York Herald kindly tenders the "Mormons" its counsel. It advises them to be more moderate. It has heard of the action of the City authorities in the case of the unlicensed liquor establishment. Visions of blood and horror present themselves to its excited fancy. It says, "It is stated that there is great excitement among the Mormons and serious disturbances are apprehended. There may be a disastrous riot precipitated at any moment by such hot-headed action on the part of the Mormons." It thinks the people here should be especially on their good behavior. Their case is bad enough, it says, without attempting to make it worse.

We are sure the "Mormons" will receive this advice of the Herald's very kindly. But the Herald is old enough by this time, and has had sufficient experience in the ways of the world, we should think, not to believe every story it hears. Somebody has given it a dreadful relation of affairs here, which it has been simple enough to believe. We would, with all due deference to its superior age, venture to suggest that it receive statements from its correspondents and special telegraphists on Utah affairs *cum grano salis*. We know they are frequently innocent of telling the truth.

THE Illinois Republican State Convention, held at Springfield, on the 1st inst., re-nominated Gen. John A. Logan for Congress at large. The Prohibition party have also placed in nomination candidates for all the State offices, and

have conferred upon John V. Farwell, one of the most successful merchants of Chicago, the honor of nomination for Congressman-at-large. The election will be held next November.

(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)

By Telegraph.

Per WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line.

## SPAIN.

Municipal code for Porto Rico.

MADRID, 4.—The *Gaceta* contains a municipal code for Porto Rico. It also announces scattering fights with Carlists, who are fleeing from the country, yet are still fighting. The Peninsula is otherwise quiet.

## GREAT BRITAIN.

Republicans Returning.—The French Provisional Government.—McMahon Dead.

LONDON.—Declarations have already reached Paris from the foreign committees and several states of Europe, congratulating France on the peaceful and successful formation of a republic. The republicans are already leaving London in great numbers for France. Victor Hugo reached Paris last night. BRUSSELS.—The Prince Imperial has left Hanover for England. The Empress Eugenie arrived in Belgium on Sunday.

Steamers of the German American lines, refuted in Southampton, have been literally covered with bunting since the receipt of the news of McMahon's surrender.

The *Daily News* says that Jules Favre, now Minister of Foreign Affairs, has already made peace propositions to the Prussians, the basis of which are the withdrawal of the Germans from the territory of France, and that France will give a guarantee that the French standing army shall be abolished.

The *Times* and the morning papers accept the French revolutionary movement as a clear expression of the national will; they anticipate no disorder.

LONDON, 4 p.m.—The members of the Provisional government, established at Paris, are General Trochu, Jules Favre, Gambetta, Sellatan, Favre, Foiey, Keratry, Cremieux, Picard and Greuy.

The *Times*'s dispatches say the miracle of 1812 will be repeated.

The *Standard*, this morning, says: "We learn from reliable sources that England, in conjunction with France, as soon as a stable government is formed in the latter country, intends declaring war on China for satisfaction for massacring English and French citizens at Peking, demanding guarantees from the Emperor of China for the security of English and French subjects in that country in the future."

The *Times* says the crisis may be postponed for several months, but submission will be the end.

The Prussians are advancing on Paris by forced marches.

Uprisings are reported in Italy, and a great war is believed to be imminent.

The Prussian papers continue the assault on England's intervention, and what they call English neutrality. There is great excitement over the news from Paris. Perfect order is maintained, but there is the greater anxiety to learn the news.

A band of 600 Carlists were attacked and beaten yesterday, near Navarre; several were captured. Among them were some priests with arms in their hands. Another band of three or four hundred was encountered in the province of Biscay; the insurgents attempted to destroy the railroad, but were attacked by government troops and routed.

The burning of the public library of Strasbourg, one of the most useful and valuable in Europe, owing to the rarity of its treasures, seems to be fully verified.

McMahon lies dead at Namur.

The authorities at Brussels have voted 100,000 francs for the sick and wounded of both armies. The cabinet at Vienna, in view of possible changes at Paris, has sent instructions to Prince Metterich.

## Correspondence.

BEAVER, August 27, '70.

Editor Deseret News.—Dear Brother:—I beg your indulgence to answer briefly Bro. J. M. Pierce's reply to my letter of the 24th ult., on apple tree pruning and "worms on apple trees," in stating that however widely we may differ in our views, the good of the community will be our object and a mutual good feeling exist between us.

In your weekly issue of the 24th inst. Brother P. admits my statement, that the web worm is often found on the tops of the tallest branches, but intimates that the eggs were laid in the shade. True there may have been a slight shade, but if Bro. P. will examine further he will discover that the eggs were laid in the very locality where the web was formed, and that the worms there remain until they are grown and prepared to deposit a new litter of eggs, when they descend to the base of the limb, ascend others and deposit their eggs and so continue (if let alone) until the entire tree is ruined by them. If the shade were their object they could seek it almost as soon as they were hatched, besides they are often found where the trees are set from 30 to 40 feet apart, and even there they may be found on trees not more than five or six years old, but as a rule they prefer older trees.

Bro. P. seems to think that I misunderstood him, supposing that he would go with "ax in hand and cut right and left" among open top trees. I beg to say that I did not so understand him, but with him agreed that our trees, generally were set too thickly. So far as pruning goes, I believe the method of disposing of the surplus trees in the main difference between us. Bro. P. would cut off the lateral or side branches, thus leaving a forest, so to speak, of bodies of trees, with a few inside limbs, leaving the entire roots, thus forcing all the sap into an upward growth, which in a few years would (especially if eight trees stood where one or two ought to stand) entirely preclude the light of the sun from the earth, and even from the lower branches of the trees, thus either engendering worms or destroying the foliage by theory, shade being the great cause of worms. In leaving all the trees as shown in my other

letter, there would be the "good bad and indifferent," and I think he would, in a very few years, spend more time and have less fruit (both in size and quantity) than he would so graft and dig up the surplus trees as suggested in my first letter.

In conclusion of the subject allow me to state that since reading Bro. P.'s first letter, I have examined both my orchard and nursery, with a view to this subject, and find that the only worm of magnitude therein is a large green worm, which climbs to the top of a limb and then descends, devouring the foliage leaf by leaf, until it gets to the bottom of the present season's growth; then ascends another, and so continues as long as it is allowed to remain. Thus seeking the light instead of the shade.

Believing that I have said quite enough and more than I intended to say, I will leave the discussion, and in my next will give my own with the views of more experienced fruit growers on preventing and destroying the enemies of fruit and fruit trees in general. Truly yours,

DANIEL TYLER.

ARRIVALS AT THE SALT LAKE HOUSE September 6th, 1870.

C. L. Frost, Boston, Mass.  
Aronson, New York  
E. L. Bird, Leavenworth, Kas  
Miss C. Faran, New York  
J. L. Bacon, do  
W. Smith, Pittsburgh  
Jas T. Clabey, Little Cottonwood  
H. Rice, Stockton  
Chas H. Newbold, do  
J. Duka, do  
S. H. Smith, Montana  
E. O'Connor, do  
Sam'l Gile, a wife and two children, Elko  
P. H. Matthews, St. Louis  
E. Snell, do  
Thos H. Bates, Little Cottonwood  
September 7th.

A. Leventhal, City  
Joseph Lord, Chicago, Ill  
Jas Stevens, Detroit, Mich  
P. L. Ayer, Portland  
Sam'l Brakley, San Francisco  
A Roman, Wife and two children, do

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