THE EVENING NEWS.

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Friday, October 25, 1872.

THE famous Emma-Illinois mining case, which is expected to be called up before the District Court in a day or two, is attracting much attention and interest. Being a question of the right of claim and possession, and the stakes contingent running into millions, this case will be regarded in the light of an important precedent in future mining litigation. Hence both parties litigant have employed a large array of able counsel, and the legal fight will be sure to be sharp, and it may be short, though there is little expectation of it being decisive at present. Whatever the decision may be, an appeal from it is almost certain, and that appeal will be as certain to signify an appeal also to the Supreme Court of the United States, as in such an important case the decision of the court of last resort will be desired by one or both parties.

Now that causes of immense pecuniary importance are crowding the courts of the Territory, if not when causes of greater moral importance were before them, the supreme Federal powers that be may become fully convinced of the advisability, if not necessity, of the presence in Utah of a judiciary of great ability and of unquestioned probity, and in whom the public, especially the local public, can repose unwavering confidence, knowing that they will hold themselves far aloof from partizan prejudices and political and pecuniary intrigues, and administer the laws with that even handed impartiality which is ever one of the strongest bulwarks of peace and good order. This is a matter which it may be a loss of time and labor to press just now, yet it is one which will legitimately and very properly come before the President, his cabinet, and the United States Senate, within a few weeks, that is, as soon as the noise and bluster and smoke of the Presidential campaign shall have fairly cleared away. Then this judicial business should receive careful and thorough attention, and should be deliberated upon in a grave, liberal and catholic spirit, for upon it much of the prosperity and welfare of the Union depends, as well as the development of this and neighboring Territories and States.

BY TELEGRAPH.

HARTFORD, 24.—Deacon Alcott, 36 years connected with the State Savings Bank, was taken suddenly ill in the bank, and died soon after reaching home.

BUFFALO, 24.—The horse disease has passed the crisis here, and is now abating. But few horses died, and those more from hard usage than the disease. The canal horses have almost entirely escaped, no boats have stopped, and none will, and grain is moving as freely as usual.

NEW YORK, 24.—The horse disease is seriously affecting transportation and business of all kinds here and in Brooklyn, having made alarming progress in the past twenty-four hours. Three-fourths of all the horses of the city are affected, the greatest proportion being among the street railroad and stage horses, of which 70 per cent are sick, while of private coach and other horses which are better cared for, only 45 per cent are affected. The grocers, bakers and milkmen are experiving their customers with great difficulty. Great quantities of freight are said to be accumulating at the warehouses for want of horses to move it. Matters are assuming a serious aspect, but it is hoped the disease will subside as rapidly as it has developed.

BOSTON.—Gen. Wm. S. Chauter died this evening.

WASHINGTON, 24.—Commodore Hull went to New York to-night to complete the organization of the Nicaragua survey expedition, which will sail about the first of December.

The President has appointed Wm. L. Kelly, register of the land office at Prescott, Arizona.

AUGUSTA, Me., 24.—The Canadian horse disease has reached here, and many horses are afflicted.

NEW YORK, 24.—Mrs. Greeley is worse, and her death is momentarily expected.

EUROPEAN.

The Bank of England did not propose to borrow four millions sterling from France, as has been reported. Thiers endeavored strenuously to induce the bank to borrow, but [illegible] to deposit four millions in London, to draw against, it would accept the deposit. Thiers' object was to use the fact for political purposes and enable him to make the boast that his government had restored completely the material prosperity of France.

Jacques Babinet, the celebrated physician, is dead.

WEST INDIES.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, 21.—Havana, 21. A telegram from Demerera says the coolies there rose against the planters, and the police were compelled to interfere. Fifteen coolies were killed.

It is reported that Governor Gray, of Madras, will shortly relieve Sir John Peter Grant, as governor of Jamaica.

Late advices from Belize and Honduras state that British troops have pursued the rebellious Indians who recently raided upon the white settlements, and killed 40 of them in an encounter.

ENGLAND.

Elder Huber, now on a mission in Switzerland, in a letter to Elder E. Schoenfeld, who recently returned from that part of the European mission, writes under date of Sept. 29th, 1872:

You would be astonished to see how the principle work which we published before you left. The Elders have scattered them all over the land. At Interlaken we have now a fine little branch, I have lately baptized several persons again. We have made up the emigration nearly complete, thanks be to God. At Underseen were a family, who read one of our pamphlets and believed it. They had a sick girl of nine years, who was very bad, with her limbs [illegible] over her body. [illegible] the girl is very intelligent and has extraordinary faith. I administered to her, after the parents were baptized, and now she runs all over the mountains, her limbs are better and her sense varying up. All doctors when new, three years ago had given her up. When the mother wished them again to the doctor, the girl positively said: "No, mother, there will soon be another way for me; somebody will come, sent by the Lord Jesus, to heal me."

The hand of the Lord is also in other parts of the mission, so plainly made manifest that I am really astonished. That there is great joy among the Saints, I need not say. Everything goes well. We Elders are united as one man.

I do not know anything about that fiendish treatment of a Mormon Elder in Mecklenburg (Germany), of which some papers a few months ago made such a noise. Ordained bro. B. an elder and gave him a mission to Dusseldorf on the Rhine (Germany), where he visited his former old sectarian friends and offered them the truth. He has circulated the pamphlets extensively in that region.

All the Swiss Saints in Utah may take notice that drafts must be sent here so as to reach Berne by the first of June, 1873, to be applied for next year's emigration. Also, Christmas I shall be prepared to take the printing of the Book of Mormon in hand, if you can early collect those moneys in Utah, which have now so long been owing by several parties to this little mission.

A certain Mr. H. in Wurtemberg (Germany), has written to me. He wishes to be baptized, but I cannot go there. Our little Swiss mission cannot attend to Germany as it should be done, for we cannot travel all through that extensive country and at the same time attend to the business of the Swiss mission also.

I desire your prayers, faith and good will; do a little begging for me in the German meeting regarding this matter; I mean not for money, but for that which goes farther than money can go.

Many kind greetings to you and all the Saints from the Saints of this mission, as also from your brother,

JOHN HUBER.

MONTANA NOTES.

Threshing is going on at a rapid rate in this vicinity; from 1,500 to 2,000 bushels of grain being garnered daily. The yield is enormous and astonishes even those who have become accustomed to fabulous crops. The completion of a railroad to the Territory is all that is now wanted to make Montana famous in the East for its superior beef, mutton and flour.—*Deer Lodge Independent.*

Completion of the Bitter Root Survey.—George W. Irvin, Esq., contractor for the survey of the fifteen townships extending from the Lo Lo Fork to 5 miles above the Bleeding Child Creek, in the Bitter Root Valley, informs us that the work is about completed, but his corps of surveyors will do some work near Frenchtown before going into winter quarters. The survey does not "hug" the hills very closely but covers, we believe, the bested portion of the valley. All actual settlers can now secure titles to land at $1.25 per acre, under special Act of Congress, payment to be made within twenty-one months from the date of settlement or the passage of said Act. The Act became a law in June last. The 16th and 36th sections are reserved for school purposes, which lands cannot be disposed of until Montana becomes a State, without special legislation. The usual custom has been to sell school lands to the highest bidder, regardless of improvements, when said lands are put upon the market.—*Deer Lodge Independent.*

FOREIGN NOTES.

It is reported from Holland that the famous Dutch violist, Mr. Henri W. Koov, better known as the Dutch Paganini, will visit America during next year (1873). Endeavors are already made now everywhere to make arrangements for concerts with this violist, who plays, according to the reports of the papers, in an incredible manner. The renowned artist resides at Kampen, Holland, where he will stay some time in retirement.

The English Catalogue of Books, published during the years 1863 to 1871 inclusive, is now being prepared for publication, and, it is hoped, will be issued during the coming autumn. This will form a second or continuous volume to the one published in 1863, of which there are still a few copies on sale, comprising the publications of 1835 to 1863. The Index Volume is also preparing, and will comprise all the publications of 1835 to 1871 inclusive.

Paris has just lost one of her curiosities, by the death of "old father Martin," the blind beggar, who for the last thirty years formed a daily prominent object upon the bridges and boulevards, where he stood with a sharp knife in one hand and a piece of wood in the other, whittling. He did not verbally solicit alms, but had by his side a wooden placard, carved and mounted by himself, on which he had engraved: "Martin, blind since birth, reads with his fingers, and writes with his knife, have pity upon him." The work on which he was constantly engaged was carving the letters of the alphabet out of the wood, sometimes in ornamental Gothic, sometimes in English, done with the utmost delicacy, and often decorated with flowering and arabesque ornamentation.

A writer in the London *Times* relates that in the mummy pits at Sackhara, Egypt, he saw many persons busily engaged in searching out, sifting and sorting femora, tibiæ, and other bony bits of the human form, which almost covered the ground thereabout. Nine [illegible] were employed in [illegible] from the river Nile, whence they were carry [illegible] to Cairo, [illegible] day, an obstacle in the way of dramatic art, and a stumbling-block of public taste and morals. We are no supporters of prurient prudery, nor are we inclined to be captious or hypocritical upon every species of dramatic entertainment that does not come up to a certain legitimate standard of decency, but we cannot stop to quibble about the propriety of a play that has nothing to recommend it but attractive nave utter nudity, [illegible] the author, the [illegible] with which they, the most part, conceal and undress themselves."

EASTERN NOTES.

There are nearly 100 women serving on school committees in the State of Massachusetts.

One thousand years is the oldest age of any oak tree now existing in England.

The Earl Granville is said to be a strict temperance man, and has not been known to drink liquor for some five and twenty years.

Queen Victoria isn't "stuck up," and prefers the title of "Madame," or even "Mrs." to that of "Your Majesty," in private life.

Co-operation flourishes in Italy. There are eleven bands of brigands in the Peninsula organized on that principle.

The New York and Erie railroad is to be cut down to the usual gauge, and five years will be consumed in the operation.

[illegible] of [illegible] wore, [illegible] an inch wide band with a locket in front and tied in a bow behind, as worn with linen collars, by young ladies.

In allusion to the Lydia Thompson burlesque troupe, the Boston *Globe* makes these remarks:

"The subject is a painful one, at best, and does not come within the bounds of legitimate criticism. In the shadow of the Puritan spire, the stamp of our day, an obstacle in the way of dramatic art, and a stumbling-block of public taste and morals. We are no supporters of prurient prudery, nor are we inclined to be captious or hypocritical upon every species of dramatic entertainment that does not come up to a certain legitimate standard of decency, but we cannot stop to quibble about the propriety of a play that has nothing to recommend it but attractive nave utter nudity, [illegible] the author, the [illegible] with which they, the most part, conceal and undress themselves."

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the P. O. Office at Salt Lake City, October 18, 1872, which if not called for within one month will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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A: Abbott Wm, Agroll J, Allgood G, Abroms L S 2, Aymor S, Allen G O, Adams D C, Alley S W, Alton M T, Adams L B, Allen D, Angeldi A P, Armstrong R, Anderson R; B: Balding A, Blockburn J, Byrne Wm, Boch C C, Black Wm, Brunton S, Balser J, Blight P, Brewster J K, Bailey J B, Bowles J C, Britton E L 5, Barruth J, Bell W L, Briggs A K, Bartlett E B, Bodey J W, Brooks S H, Berg E T, Badley H C, Bendley J, Segrmon C F W, Batavia Ph 2, Bridge J M, Brully Wm R 2, Bird D, Brewster, Benhon C T, Borm A D, Brandon W, Bullen W, Buckland W O, Bradley H C, Belcher W H, Butterfield J, Bryant J, Peckstrom, Burdett H, Brunting E F, Beaver S H, Burns L, Brown R, Bills Wm A, Burnhom Z W 2, Brown F J, Blevinshaw W, Butler J E, Brown J R, Blakemore J, Brown T; C: Callahon J, Cottonwood S, Clousy E, Cashmere R, Cordella V, Cleghorn R, Carmichael W, Collier Wm 2, Clift A, Carlisle T, Christen J W, Cyphus J B, Carter J, Chamberlain J, Crowthers E 2, Cash D, Cram J W, Case G, Chisholm R B, Cor M, Cottrell Wm, Chapman W, Crofton J T, Cottrell L, Christenson S 2, Chamberlain J W; D: Daniels A, Diefendorf F, Driggs S, Dry W T, Dodge R, Druce H, Daniels L, Dyle Danl, Dubois C A, Dillon A H, Doe G R, Duff Wm A, Depew W, Dunn S, Dent Geo, Doty R L, Duncanson D, Brusson R B, Doty N S, Dunn P, Dix Wm, Davis J L, Diseria L, Davis J O; E: Eastman O C, Edwards Jas, Erickson C F, Earl A H, Ericson J; F: Ferrell S, Forbes H, Freebourn A, Fotherington W, Foss W W, Frederickson T, Fisher Jos, Ferguson E O, Fish W T, Fuller Wm; G: Gaffney J G, Golden & Co, Greene J Q, Gere A C, Gordelle, Griffith R, Gibson J W, Goforth W G, Green Wm, Gilbert Wm, Godard J J, Gray J W, Gilbert H W, Graham J M, Griffiths G, Giles R M, Green J, Gresling R, Goble J, Graham J, Gleason Wm, Gorley H A 2, Glenson J S, Goodwin C, Guthrie R C; H: Hogans W E, Herrmoun M F, Holmon S, Hamilton J, Hooker M C, Hoyer H L, Heymon Z, Hender T, Hulse R R, Holes J, Henderson J, Hurrock L C, Hamblin L, Hill J M, Hudson W A, Haigh W H, Hunmet G, Huston M S, Homkell T R, Horst H R, Huffaker D S, Hopkes E R, Hensky P, Hudson W R, Hanford J, Hunzicker N, Hushbrouck H, Hendricks D, Hope P 2, Harold J, Herrman F W, Houghton E, Harley J P, Hornford A, Holbrook C S, Hardy J, Henson J, Hougry J, Harper G, Header T, Horncroft J, Hayton J, Hart J H, Hotel Occidental; I: Ince J, Iverson M; J: James J, John D, Jones H R 2, Jacobson H 2, Johnson P, " J T, Jackson A H, " N, " D H, Jackson R, " J, " D W, Jackson J M, " J, " T B, Jefferson H, Jones N V, " D; K: Kenny W F, King R W, Keyser A, Kelm E Y, Keasy E R, Kindsen R, Kirkpatrick, Kirk A H, Kirk T, Kirkwood, Kirkwood T, Kennedy W, Kewcot L C; L: Laurence G, Lafter E, Low J, Leland A S, Lievsly J, Larkins T, Leonard L, Livingston J, Lutz C, Lewis & Co, Lingren A, Luskin C, Leigh H, Livingston M, Lungren C H; M: Malin S, Morris J 2, Moon N T, May F H, Moody J G 2, Moore E W S, Marsden R, Moore W H, Mooney, Manning A, Martin Wm M, McKinney, Mark E H, Morrison J, McLaughlin Wm, Morrison J P, Morrison T, McCollough J, Maycock T, Morrow H, McClevadden T M, Mason H S, Mickelson J H, McGill A, Mears M J 2, Mosbey F, McKelvey A 2, Miles H W, Murray A, McBride W F, Milton R C, Murray Geo, McCallister W F, " B, Meyers A, McGeehon Wm, " F, " Co, McManny J, Milligate J, " G M, McKinney S, Mugrett J P, " S, McCullen J M, Milton F; N: Neil G A, Norton H A, Noble C R, Rider F, Noble J B, North D, Nelson J S, Norton H, Nagent S R; O: Orchood W D, Orpel J, Orr R, Olcott H P; P: Page J, Poole J W, Peterson G, Painter A, Porte C, Peterson C, Patterson, Pate R, Powell G, Pearl J E, Pratt E, Pomeroy A, Pratt J, Phelps & Co, Pooley J, Purdy O H, Parker I, Pepper Wm, Preston R S, Park H, Peters E, Pringle G, Parks W H, Peterson E, Pratt P F, Rivers H, Perkins G F, Palmer A B; R: Ray D C, Ruger C, Robinson Ed, Randall M E, Robbins G C, Rasmogreen S, Reagan C F, Robsor Wm, Russell S 2, Rieks S F, Reagbe W, Rusk D, Higbe C T, Rodgers A, Rundquist P T, Rich D, Robinson T, Rudy J B, Rices A J, Reed G W, Richards J M; S: Sawing N, Shirley J G, Snyder J, Sanderson M, Slough J C, Swenson J, Sexton J, Sheets S A, Swenson A J, Sackett F A, Shepherd G, Sunseer H, Pawtelle E, Shaw J, Stats G, Sander W C, Scheller T T, Stevens E, Semmter O A, Schorn J, Stewart, Seth E 3, Sutor Wm, Stephens T, Potter J W, Sprecely J 2, Smith E, Beckley, Smith J, Sager M, Smith A, Smith W, Hamilear Wm, Stryner J, Smith C, Stover H, Sorlison T, Smith C, Smith R, Stoker C, Smith F, Stevens J, Sertherton A G, Smith L 2, Stanley, Stodgen C F, Smith A, Slater R, Swenson J, Smith F A, Sherman J O, Steenberg O, Smith T; T: Taylor M 2, Tuke Wm, Thomas M, Thomas D F, Tuttle L W, " E, Tippetts H, Russell, " J H, Turner J, Turnock D, Taylor J H, " C B, Thatcher G W 2, " J, " R, Tuttle O, Tuttle T, " S, " H, Tuttle R, Thurston J; V: Van West D, Vandom H, Vincent N, Vancot, Vance G H, Vance; W: Walker J, Wattworth J, Wright G W, Walker W, Wattworth Jas, Wyatt J, Walsh C, Wattworth J, Wilson E M, Walsh T, Wolfe J, Williams, Wilson, Wertz C, Wilson G B, Wells D 2, Wilson, Wells, Weaver P, Williams, Walker Wm, Weaver D, Williams G, Wilkin M J, Weaver J W, Williams J P, Williams, Wells B, Williams J W, Wilson R C, Willes H G, Wesley J M, Wilson, Wells Wm, Wilson W, Wilson & Co.

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"STAPLE GOODS,"
AS USUAL, AND
"NOTIONS," Full and Complete.
We are now in receipt of our
LATE AND CHOICE STYLES
OF
Summer & Fall
SHAWLS,
To which we invite Special Attention.
Our Numerous Patrons
and those who are in and around this city can not help in
Looking through our Magnificent Stock and seeing our increased facilities for doing business.
H. B. CLAWSON, Sup't.