

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER EIGHTEEN.

THE DESERET NEWS CO.

CHARLES W. FRENCH, EDITOR.

TUESDAY, — Number 18, 1861.

EDUCATION AMONG THE "MORMONS."

The erection of a fine structure is Mill Creek ward as a Church Seminary, is a mark of the enterprise of the people in that district and of the interest which is being taken by the Latter-day Saints in educational interests. It has been built since July. The site is excellent. It commands a view of the greater part of Salt Lake county, and is in a quiet spot with nothing to distract the pupils in their studies. The land was a free gift from the Bannister estate, and consists of four acres of good soil.

The building is of brick, two stories high, handsomely designed and conveniently arranged with class rooms in each department. It was built by the Salutes of South Cañon, Utah, Mill Creek, the Cache Valley, East Mill Creek and Bear River wards, and under the supervision of Brother James H. Miller of Mill Creek, who was engaged with his nephews of good reputation.

It will be used for the Central Seminary Church, presidency, under the Board of Education of the Salt Lake Stake, whose pupils advanced from the District Schools may receive higher education and that religious training which is so necessary. That a scattered agricultural community, in addition to paying the taxes levied for the public schools, have erected this structure at a cost of \$3,000 and will further pay for the tuition of their children in a sufficient amount to remunerate competent preachers, is a demonstration that such a people are not the "barbarians" which the "Mormons" are pictured to be by their detractors.

The scene that was presented on Monday at the dedication of the building, if it could have been witnessed by the world, would have been an object lesson in "Mormon" civilization. Intelligence, order, elevation, culture, were exhibited to a marked degree. The military, the unusual exercises, the personal appearance of parents and children, all gave evidence of progress most encouraging to hopes of humanity. The Mill Creek band, composed of fine looking young men, dressed in handsome uniforms, who evidently march, the members of Mill Creek young ladies, and exuding such grace in article of dress, was worthy of special notice in this connection. The Seminary Choir, too, so well trained, was an accompanying induction of culture and refinement.

Many of the older people of that district had the advantages of more than a common education, but that they appreciate the value of higher tuition and that religious teaching which is essential, by law, progress, is placed beyond doubt by the example of this worthy institution.

More are needed in this country, and should be established as fast as practicable throughout the land of Zion. The steps that have been taken are praiseworthy, the cause of education is moving onward, and the advancement it will make will soon force the world to change its judgment concerning the intelligence and progress of the "Mormon" people.

ENTERED WAR SPEECH.

The most remarkable of the points indicative of the state of the eastern question are the correspondence and editorial comments which lately appeared in the London Standard, and the review of the German Emperor with regard to the Russian case. The statements of the Standard might be regarded as belonging to the abolition side. But they also say that the British Press has been pressing the subject in the interest of India for the last five years, and in the pursuit of nakedly avowed designs to intercept the exports of British India. This we lately pointed out by defining the location of Famine, where the Russians have raised the Russian political emblem. That region, now the scene of Moscovite military operations, is situated on the northwest line of India.

The Carlo's compilation of that tract remains unpublished, which will understand the Basque people of just and unmerciful treatment of the Basques by the French. His article, translated from a line of proceessors, advises, there being no return cargo to be brought about by steamship. This is why the Standard correspondents insist that the case of England be submitted to Asia.

With respect to the statement of the Emperor William about the Russian humanitarians, he has it in possession. He has written to the Secretary of the Board of Education, and requested an opinion to be given. France is neutral. He asserted that German humanitarians do what they please, but that the answer of the law regulating war was with Prussia. As a matter of course, no kind of war in which France might engage would satisfy that country unless Germany should be principal on the side of the rebels. In fact, neither one of them could engage in a war of any magnitude with

the other being a participant, as an opponent. The logic of this statement is clear. The time when France was engaged would, when the opportunity moment arrived, become an easy prey to the forces of the participation of the two who had been free.

A significant incident pointing to proposed interferences, in certain emergencies, by France in connection with the eastern question was the law agreed upon by France and within American history. It looks as if, in the event of a war between England and Russia, Germany should interfere in connection with the latter. The recent peace of Paris was made in the other side. King William is anxious in his estimation of the consequences of the loan, and the conduct of Europe depends on the success of the war in preparing the states of war. If this be the case, the preservation of a peaceful condition could best be maintained by the policy being, by the pursuit of a policy that will distract the success of the efforts of the Russian Empire to obtain money. William, very shortly before this, said in his view, "I can quickly, in substance, tell the leaders of his country that they can do as they please, regarding the Russian loan, but if they furnish the war, will the money they want, they are welcome to their country." In this way he tells the financiers that they can do as they like on the subject, not that, at the same time, if they choose to furnish the war, they put a handful in the hands of an enemy with which to end the threats of their country, and that the consequences would not be agreeable to those who act contrary to the interests of Prussia.

The German bankers, however, are demonstrating that such a people are not the "barbarians" which the "Mormons" are pictured to be by their detractors.

Among two weeks ago, a correspondent of the New York Herald interviewed Horatio Spencer at the Athenaeum Club in London. The subject of the interview was, in the talk, "Mormon" civilization. Intelligence, order, elevation, culture, were exhibited to a marked degree. The military, the unusual exercises, the personal appearance of parents and children, all gave evidence of progress most encouraging to hopes of humanity. The Mill Creek band, composed of fine looking young men, dressed in handsome uniforms, who evidently march, the members of Mill Creek young ladies, and exuding such grace in article of dress, was worthy of special notice in this connection. The Seminary Choir, too, so well trained, was an accompanying induction of culture and refinement.

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The Standard has no form of self-government, but it does not have it in itself. It is difficult to conceive of what will be the outcome of American progress, but I do not think that your Republic will increase the consequences of the general struggle. The fact is, few men have any true appreciation of liberty. Subsistence is a means to personal convenience as well as subsistence to a king, and there can be no worse disease than that of the former.

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