DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Telephone 30.

A VIEW OF THE ELECTION.

The detective forces operating under the auspices of the combined Citizens committee are doing what is generally considered first-class service. If on election day the committee shall have succeeded in running as many legal ballots from Idaho to the side of reform as it has destroyed illegal ones created for the benefit of the plunderers, the success of good government will be pretty well assured. By a general view of the field, we should say the trailers are upon the heels of at least eight hundred bogus voters who possess about as much interest, legal or moral, in the government of Salt Lake City as do gorillas of another species which we frequently pay a half dollar to look at between iron bars. If these voting animals which have come among us in a no more intelligent fash on can be exhibited behind a grating for even half the regular menagerie fee, there will be an income for the campaign well worth the trouble expended on them.

But these little items, with the matter of recovering the city government from a condition of lawless spoliation, are not all the benefits to be derived from these detective labors. They are laying up a quantity of matter for further reference which will be invaluable as an educator of the coming as well as the present citizens of Salt Lake. It will be an object lesson in civil government, compared with which the coloring and imagery of the most gorgeous stump declamation will pale into insignificance. This truly episodic age, with its many wonderful and diverse works of genius, political and otherwise, has not yet come anywhere near the point of an equal distribution of common sense; and then there are in plenty who upon extraordinary topics, such as the organization of states, for instance, can make you a sublime picture, but who in the nomination of a town council would choose you a Prendergast or a "Schooner Jim," or a Galland—we speak the latter name with emotion—in preference to—well, a McCormick, and expect a bounty for their wisdom. When a certain lithographer, distorted and writhing monster of the average American brain, nightmared progress—the beast of bad repute, for instance, that has lately beguiled this city—gets its spell upon a restless soul, the first thing you know your oracle of wisdom is a raving idiot. Bless you, did not the woods hereabout, only a short while ago, resound with the "horse laugh" at just such people? Now they are as rare in the realm as lilies of the valley! Five mend they were in need of an object lesson in politics? They paid their $10,000 initiation without a murmur and kissed the hand that received it. They have taken only a very short course of training under their new drill-master, and the rest of us, Heaven forgive them! were numbered in under protest. We look and discipline with the balance and are compelled to confess that it has been quite as bitter as we expected. It would be. We hope the people is at hand. We have all tried what such are placed to call "government." Now we would like a breathing spell. We all want a beautiful city, but at the same time we as benefits by expensive that we cannot live in it.

In the mean time we do not want our property to be the stalking ground of such monsters. We want the pleasure of the demonstration crowd up in and so contrived with the return of Mr. Evans and other agents whom had the honor of the government to be sent on by cutting from the war reformed of the organized an army of Campbell regiments to occupy the voting places. The rest of this campaign is comparatively to be fought out in peace. All that was worth contending for subsequent of their relation to government and saved out for the rag, rag and tatter have blistered about and some of them are with us still, preparing to return to peaceful pursuits. If their recognition has so at all equal to the present situation of things, we shall have some "program" such as all good citizens desire.

RANSING A BOOK.

Readers of the NEWS will remember a paper under the heading "Saturday Talk by an Ex-Editor," written by President George Q. Cannon, and published in these columns some time ago, commenting on the startling magazine articles of Mr. George Mivart entitled "Happiness in Hell." They will also have noticed that those articles came under the scrutiny and later the condemnation of the Catholic church, the articles being finally banned as proscribed or whatever the moral term in such instances may be. Mr. George Mivart was the good a Catholic to make the interior, and he should be signified on retraction of the opinions he had recently advanced.

Now comes a writer in the Nineteenth Century and details in an interesting manner the formal and deliberate steps taken by the church in the banning of a book. From his account we learn that the members of the congregation of the Index are some six or seven cardinals appointed by the pope. It has a prefect, or president, an assistant and a secretary, the last named being always a Dominican. It has attached to it a number of consultors, selected from the ranks of the secular and regular clergy of Rome. Its method of procedure is naturally a routine, more or less, of that of the congregation of the inquisition, and its orders are, in a majority of instances, supplementary to sentences already passed in the older congregation. A large proportion of the books condemned by it have previously been condemned by the inquisition. Sometimes, however, it takes the initiative, and it then proceeds as follows: A book is denounced by some zealous Catholic to the cardinal prefect as heretical to the soul, and the denunciation is laid before the secretary of the congregation. The denouncer, or delator, as he is technically termed, has to give full reasons for his complaint. The secretary has then to examine the book for himself with care, and to consulate with himself two advisers, chosen by him with the consent of the holy father or the cardinal prefect. If their collective judgment is against the book, a further adviser has to be selected who is an expert in the special subject of which the book treats. He has to give in a detailed report to the secretary, marking the particular passages to which exception can justly be taken. After this a preliminary meeting of the body of consultors is held, the secretary being present with at least six consultors who are familiar with the topics discussed in the book. Finally a general meeting of the cardinals composing the congregation is held, whose procedure is exactly the same as that of the congregation of the inquisition. There is the same full discussion, the same reference to the consultors, and finally the same report of the proceedings and of their result to the pope, with a view to his approval of the sentence passed.

There would accordingly seem to be neither undue haste nor undueness—though the hearing is in a secret court—in reaching a conclusion that means so much to the publisher of unorthodox views. Mr. Mivart, at any rate, has submitted with the criticisms of his church superiors, and in promptly accepting their verdict he intimates a belief that no injustice has been done him. The incident is noteworthy as illustrating that in these latter days of boasted independence in thought—which, however, is frequently a euphemism for stubbornness against reason—there are still leading spirits that yield readily to the pressure brought by the eleven jury men against the one.

INDIANS AS SOLDIERS.

Major-General Schofield, the head of the regular army of the United States, in his recently completed tour of it to the secretary of war, makes thoughtful and interesting reference to the introduction of Indians into the army. According to the report the enlistment of Indians and their organization into companies as attached to the regular regiments appear from far to have accomplished in a very satisfactory manner the principal objects contemplated in that policy. These are understood to have been the withdrawing from the warlike tribes and giving a salary employment to a considerable number of young men who were naturally idle and liable at any time to become hostile; the educating the children in the rules and customs of civilized life surrounded with those of military discipline, and the assisting to the efforts of the government to induce Indians to live contented lives on reservations, by the assurance to them of military employment for a number of their people. The demand by any of the Indian tribes upon this policy was never made.

We are content to leave the question of having the Indians ought to be allowed Indian tribes and ignorance their use in army industry, training and in the struggle, a growing up the time and from the other nationalities of a like kind. Poor Indian people, nevertheless, with the right kind of treatment and some patience may yet be found powerful allies, early in humanity and particularly Christianity, for protection of the Territories here contemplated. It is perhaps too much to expect that the government would all at once undertake to incorporate a plan for their civilization, as the step above alluded to—treating them as a children—may be only commended as a short cut in a worthy direction. It is surely better to have the Indians handling guns for pleasure and pay than to have them in fear of the devices to victimize. Besides, as the army does at very little fighting, we are not sure but its operations are likely to make of the Indian troops the most peaceful and least warlike of all men.

NO KISS YET, BUT THERE MAY BE.

The scheme for connection by rail between the chief portion of the United States and Alaska looks much as being demonstrated as practicable, but as yet it cannot be regarded as impossible of fulfilment. There is a vast area of country in the province of British Columbia the precise topography of which is at present unknown to the white man. From the few attempts to explore it has come the knowledge that portions of it are very rough. A couple of years ago the Peace Valley and Alaska railway was organized, the purpose of which was gradually to build north from the inlet point in southern British Columbia until it reached the vast area of country on the Pacific and Arctic oceans owned by the United States.

The route for the proposed railway lay along the Squamish River, which empties into the Gulf of Georgia, city miles up the coast from Vancouver. No exploring party had been through that way, but from information obtained from the Indians it was believed that a feasible route existed. T. C. Clarke, an engineer, conceived the idea that if he definitely determined the precise course which would be available he would be able to sell the knowledge to the promoters of the railway scheme, and thus get a handsome sum for himself.

With this view he started out in May, 1892, accompanied by A. B. Brayden, a young English artist, and from that time nothing was heard of them. Last July the attorney-general of British Columbia decided to send an experienced explorer, Stanley Smith, to look for the missing men. Smith has just returned, and reports that the only trace he found of them was a clock cap which had belonged to Clarke. From his observation he believed both men had been drowned while attempting to cross the Squamish river.

Smith had a hard experience himself on the trip. He continued his journey for 200 miles north, hoping to find some indication that Clarke and Brayden had escaped the fate he suggested. In this, however, he was unsuccessful, and he was barely able to extract himself, his food being ground logs, mountain goats, muskrats and fish, in not too plentiful quantities. His clothes and shoes were torn off by the undergrowth, and it was only after terrible suffering that he was able to reach the coast, where he arrived almost naked and famished. He returned by steamer, and made his report, which included a statement that the route was impracticable for a railway.

Thus the scheme for overland communication with Alaska has received a setback because of the impenetrable barrier of hills which Mr. Smith says exists. But as effort having been made, there can be little doubt that in the not far distant future a practicable route for the iron horse will be discovered, and the volume of business which comes with the steadily increasing population of the great Northwest will be instrumental in cutting a highway to the north country and thus bring to light secrets of the frozen regions that heretofore have been hidden from man.

When the head of the Lincoln fire department is become too old for fantastic activities, with the title of colonel the queen made him stir, Kate, Kit, Shaw, Conlin's cur Stanley be allowed to emigrate to England in view of the fact that he has become too old for this town?

There are some million bachelors in the United States—men over thirty who have never married. The census of the old maids was more difficult to take, and the figures are not published.

THE AMERICAN hay is not good for German cattle is a contrary opinion to line with it as the American pork is and good for German consumers and that gives us high tariffs are not made for consumers' good.

ALL THE SOUTHERN cotton states are religious and prohibitive laws and for the Watterson—one of them are to look. A few local laws could be passed, but they will be blown up next session day.

PRICES THAT WERE quite unknown to the most of some minutes, for other instances of some of A. Sperry's Chicago representatives is declining to continue in chicago.

NOBODY KNOWS HOW to be an overflow of the service of Congressman Lewis and that Dalzell. Was long in the contest Mount of Vernon to Fairfax in a week.

THE NEW YORK [illegible] are still [illegible] in the efforts.

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IMPORTANT TO LEGAL VOTERS

PERSONS EXPECTING TO HONOR CITIZEN Requested to report them at Citizens Headquarters.

Citizens of Salt Lake: Information of unmistakable character received so from various parts of the city, especially from the 14th and Second Precincts, that the name of imported voters with whom the Liberal leaders hope to carry the city are beginning to make their appearance with the intention of voting on Tuesday next. Empty houses are being filled up by small squads of men who visit them on pretends reaching out beyond election day. Thousands will attempt to vote the names of the 500 or more which the various county registrars failed to find in making their canvass of the city, but who seem to have in Registrar Waldron's files and registered there, swearing that they lived at various addresses in the First, Second or Fifth precinct. A second and thirty canvass has failed to find these men, many of the addresses given being entirely fake, in name, or residences well known citizens.

We ask all people who wish to see a fair and honest election on Tuesday next to promptly report to Citizens' Headquarters, Hooper Block, any suspicious cases coming under their notice where numbers of men move into vacant houses, or arrive at Boarding houses or Hotels within the last six days. Prompt reports will enable the committee to close shop for the detection of frauds, and aid in securing a fair and honest expression of bona fide citizens and some citizens at the coming to Sunday's election.

D. C. Dunbar, Chairman.
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Jas. A. Devine.
Jas. N. Kennedy.
Frank D. Rustell.
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[illegible] pairs Ladies' Calf Shoes, worth $2.25, this week - - - - $1.50.

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