

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSERS.

WEEKLY NO. 1 - AUGUST 23, 1893.

The DESERET EVENING NEWS is published every day except Saturday and Sunday. Price 25 cents. Register No. 100. The DESERET NEWS, DAILY NEWS, and other publications of the same name are published by the same company. The DESERET NEWS is published every Saturday.

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Headquarters for the NEWS is at Suite B, Hotel and Post Office, Salt Lake City.

Subscriptions should be addressed to:

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Telephone 400.

WE ANNOUNCE.

Mr. Howard Evans, cashier of the American National Bank of Denver, with a capital of \$1,000,000 [no charge for this article] writes to the editor of the NEWS from Colorado's chief city under date of August 21, as follows:

"We will have to change the money which you quote on the first page of your paper, viz., 'Truth and Justice,' as you make the following statement in your issue of the 17th:

THE BANK TO RECEIVE.

"DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17.—The American National Bank, which suspended its lid, resumed business this morning."

I simply wish to say that the American National Bank of Denver has been suspended and kept in suspense until we have paid all demands made on us or our bank and have now no more to do than to satisfy all demands that we ever have been forced to meet. Please excuse this statement, which you make in your issue of the 17th received in full and明白.

We are gratified to hear so good an account of the bank of which Mr. Evans is cashier, and cordially hope in his hope that it never will have to suspend. It gives us pleasure, too, to make the correction he requests—we publish his letter entire. At the same time we beg to insist on retaining our words, "Truth and Justice," for it represents the determination to stand up all the time for those sublime and eternal principles.

The mistake in the name of the bank in the signature of the 17th was not our mistake at all. The name was sent to and published by almost every paper in the country having the Associated Press telegraph service, and was an error on the part of that organization not of the newspapers. The latter day claim is a great deal of knowledge concerning matters and things at home and at a distance; but none of them that we are familiar with makes any pretensions to omniscience.

If either Evans and the American National will send this apology, the gentleman will be permitted to take the floor to apologize for the rather impudent suggestion with which he begins his letter.

OUR STANLEY ASSAILED.

The story related by African explorer Peters is full of interest, as most tales bearing the outward seeming of truth regarding the dark continent are. So little has really ever been accomplished there and there is so much more to be known than has yet been found out, that all reports emanating from the interior of that vast continent are seized with credulity. The late explorer refers with considerable severity upon the earlier one, our own Stanley Africanus, and this gives the matter a local interest as well as the other previously spoken of.

It should be remembered that explorations in Africa are in a class where there are no printing presses, telegraph lines, mail, public records or any of the adjuncts of civilization; excepting, perhaps, African and we learn nothing from these. If there happens a sufficient number to ascertain exactly what is true and what is not, respecting what has been done by explorers elsewhere it is such a task and we are constrained to place ourselves upon their own statements in the absence of better evidence. Dr. Peters claims, however, that it is sufficiently shown that Stanley's expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha was a failure and that the former made the latter appear to be successful when in reality he was, as a kind of cover to the ill success attending the exploit. This may be true, but certainly there has a time here, still relative to the above claim.

Dr. Peters describes Stanley as an "unscrupulous fellow" but full of plumb, "that nobody is known to be true." But these qualities were exhibited by him during our civil war. He first entered the Confederate army and fought valiantly under the stars and bars until wounded and a prisoner, having recovered and with peace and rest hanging heavily upon him, he joined the naval forces of the United States and did as har-

bor against the Confederacy as he had previously done for it. His whole life had been a series of adventures, some of violent results and others not reaching so high. No matter so to that he could form without experience to accomplish what experienced men had accomplished—Bridging Livingstone's river.

COURAGEOUS MR. RAYLINS.

The telegraph gives but meager parts of the sister debate now going on both houses of Congress, but, as a general thing it gives enough as the newspaper reader has time and taste to peruse. Naturally, every community is interested in any remarks that may be made by its particular representatives, and hence the pleasure with which bulletins from the excellent speech of James Joseph L. Brown were sought after and read in Utah. We had to the New York Herald just to hand something to the Utah Delegates that was also interesting. The speech was Judge John Patterson of Tennessee, the date was last Wednesday, and the argument was in favor of the repeal of the Sherman act. We will let the New York paper tell the interesting talk, merely pronouncing the question with the remark that the world is strongly anti-slavery.

Judge Patterson took much time. He is over six feet tall and the author of the speech is said to be a man of large features that would make a whole set of clothes for "Custer" Tracy, and a house like such cost three thousand dollars. The speech was delivered by a high standing orator with his steps turned over the ears of a massive, well built, bald headed man, his hair being a few grey hairs. In the speech he argued in favor of the abolition of slavery to make a majority of the house think that he was a real statesman. He examined Mr. Howell's oration carefully and every word of it. He said that the speech was full of logic and force, and that every word of it was well thought out and well delivered.

"Every word," replied Judge Patterson, "but that of Mr. Howell's speech, was delivered with perfect clearness and force, and I am sure that it will be remembered for years to come."

"Hasn't the law of France?" he demanded, "either Ours or the law of the United States, made the right and wrong of slavery plain?"

"Very possible," replied Judge Patterson, "with a persuading voice of his own, but the law of France is not so clear as that of any country to embarras me."

Mr. Patterson's oration was received with hearty applause. One speaker from the house, who announced that that body, doubtless, sympathized with the principles proposed in the speech of Mr. Howell, said that the speech was "a masterpiece of eloquence."

He examined Mr. Howell's oration again, and said that it was full of logic and force, and that every word of it was well thought out and well delivered.

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