EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

Wednesday, June 23, 1880.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Paper makers do not admire the postal card. Since its adoption it has caused a terrible shrinking in the demand for writing paper.

The mowing machine ought not to be gauged to cut too low. If grass is cut too close the succeeding crop is much injured, especially if the summer is a dry one.

A scheme is in progress in France to build a railroad across the desert of Sahara. Africa offers an immense field for the exercise of civilized ingenuity and commercial enterprise.

The reason some men get along so slowly in this world is because they spend two-thirds of their time talking about what they are going to do and during the other third they have to sleep.

An illnatured old bachelor says that if preachers want to put a stop to round dances they should tell the ladies to dance as much as they please, provided their partners are their husbands or brothers.

During three weeks while French workmen were on strike, the amount of salaries which they lost is estimated at seven million francs. Besides this, trade was so disturbed that the loss to the community was much greater. Strikes scarcely ever pay.

An incident which occurred recently in Paris shows with what aversion compulsory military service is regarded by the industrial classes in France. A young seller of sponges, aged 21, shot himself with a revolver in preference to taking his turn of military service according to law. Death was instantaneous.

An infusion of about a pound of quassia-chips to eight gallons of water has been found very useful in preventing blight in peach trees and vines. If some of the infusion is put upon the hands and face after washing in the morning there will be very little inconvenience felt during the day from the attacks of mosquitoes, gnats, or other insect pests.

A very interesting biographical sketch of Queen Victoria appears in the July number of *Harper's Magazine*. It is finely illustrated, as are several other articles, among which "By-Paths in the Mountains" is conspicuous for interest and beautiful engravings. There are several new stories, poems and essays, and the number is a splendid one. Harper & Bros., New York; Jas. Dwyer Salt Lake City.

There is a man at Helena, Texas, who firmly believes that a new edition of the flood will be issued next November. He is building an ark to hold fifty persons, with provisions for forty days and forty nights. He has the spirit of modern gospel-mongers, though, and will take passengers at $500 per head. He has an eye to the "main chance" and wants to lay up some treasures on earth for a rainy day.

Talmage, of Brooklyn, is still at his mountebank pranks. He is the great "Christian" harlequin of America. A Sunday or two ago he publicly baptized several persons by immersion; on the next Sunday he formed a row of children and adults and sprinkled them each on the forehead. He suits his gospel to the demands of his hearers, and deals out doctrine according to the state of the religious market.

The late President Brigham Young was denounced as "opposed to education" because he advocated the teaching of trades to boys and domestic duties to girls. But we notice that many papers are now adopting the some ideas which he advanced on this subject. The Chicago *Times* says: "One thing to which no attention is paid, and which is yet a most impetative want, is a school for the instruction of girls and young women in the nature and duties of domestic service. Such a school could not but do an immense amount of good."

A gushing and idealistic damsel thus writes to an eastern paper on the subject which is uppermost in the budding female mind: "The man for me to love is vastly my superior, not so much in accomplishment, nor even in intellect, but in irresistible force of character; a man who will compel my spirit to bend to his; who will command my soul to stand still and shine on him, as Joshua commanded the sun; who can trample my will to dust beneath the tread of his irresistible and indomitable energy and fixity of courage. I require he should made me worship and fear him, and that, instead of guiding and protecting me, he should master me. Lots of young women think like that." So much for romance. Ten to one, if she gets a man who will try to be her master, she will either retaliate with a rolling pin or seek relief in a divorce.

A Boston religious journal tells the truth in the following, unusually straight, bold and unpopular manner, but expresses sentiments that blunt haters of sham will cordially endorse: "A man who professes to be a very devout Christian, giving his money only where his name will go into the newspapers, being prominent at church meetings, frowning upon everything that he does not like and spoil everybody who does not agree with him, yet taking his 24 per cent interest, foreclosing every mortgage he has when he can get some poor man's property for half its value, or failing every few years and paying ten cents on the dollar—such a man is more repulsive to the Almighty than an outspoken, avowed skeptic. God does not want any sham or pretenders, but Christian men, who are true clear down to the core.

AN AGE OF SENSUALISM.

THAT this is an age and a country of wide-spread sensualism, no candid observer can deny in his own mind, however unwilling he might be to express his convictions openly. It is because of the licentious spirit that prevails that so many people are indisposed to look at the marriage system of the "Mormons" in its true light. With most of those persons matrimony is but a licensed method of indulgence in animal desire, and therefore they can see nothing in plural marriage but increased opportunities for lustful gratification. A pure-minded man or woman is willing to look at the subject from another standpoint, and to view it apart from such gross and unworthy considerations. But to the impure all things are impure and the manner in which plural marriage is usually assailed, indicates the low and grovelling nature of its violent enemies.

That sensualism is an increasing characteristic of modern times may be plainly perceived by the tone of men's conversation, the increase of prurient literature and the relish with which some tainted story or piece of scandalous gossip is received, even in a crowd of supposed gentlemen of more than average intelligence and standing in society. And that they judge the "Mormon" patriarch—aye, and the ancient scriptural patriarch, too—by so low a standard is evidence of the condition of their own morals. They measure other people's corn by their own half-bushel.

That we may not be considered singular in our strictures, we clip a paragraph on this subject from the Boston *Religious Herald* which after declaring that the drift of modern life is to "unbridled sensualism" says:

"In society no effort is made to hide it; sensuality is the subject of every conversation, the sigh of every heart. For this purpose are multiplied those temples where burns continually the incense of this unclean idol. The theatres are crowded; and these representations are now procurable at so cheap a rate that the masses and even the poor man may be present at them night after night. Balls are no longer the boon of the rich class. Gambling houses, dens of infamy, taverns, libraries filled with immoral and irreligious books are to be found in every city not only, but every town and village. The world has only one thought—to find means of removing all restraint on the part of law and of giving full scope to its desires. Hatred of our holy and true religion comes from no other source. Irreligion and unbridled sensuality are the characteristics of the age."

In such an "evil and adulterous generation" there is no wonder that the Latter-day Saints are judged from so sensual a standard. And only to the few who are capable of appreciating our motives, and can understand that principle and duty may guide men as well as women in the adoption of a strange social system, can we hope to appeal for a fair and unsensual investigation of "Mormon" plural marriage, which is designed for the highest and holiest of purposes, and for the very opposite of those objects which exist in the inflamed imaginations of the base and licentious.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

An Insolent Mexican.

SAN ANTONIO, 23.—At Piedras Negras, Mexico, on Monday, Gen. Trevino, commanding the Mexican forces, demanded permission of the custom officers to use the building to quarter two companies of soldiers. Being thrice refused, Trevino sent down a company with picks and crowbars, and forced an entrance. They threw the contents of the custom house into the street, and took possession. The custom officers rented another office.

A Good Word for Tilden.

NEW YORK, 23.—The *Sun* says; Tilden was legally elected President. All democrats and most republicans believe this. Tilden was cheated out of his office. Hayes has held the office only by an illegaland fraudulent title. The will of the people as expressed through the established legal channels was thwarted. It was a monstrous fraud which ought never to be condoned. If Tilden is not nominated then this gigantic fraud is condoned, said the astute and venerable Thurlow Weed to a telegram reporter yesterday. "Either the democrats must give up the fraud or they must nominate Tilden." It would be as great a mistake to abandon Tilden now as it would have been to abandon Washington in the time of the American revolution.

A Boon for the West.

The *Herald's* Washington special says: It is thought to-night that the result of the conference of the superintendents of railway mail service, which proposed a fast mail between New York and Chicago, with connections for San Francisco, will be the adoption of the suggestions of the superintendents. The proposition is, to have a special train of the New York Central road, leave New York in the morning in time to catch the train at Toledo which now leaves two hours before its arrival, the delay of the grst train being occasioned by stoppages, whilst the fast mail train would not make. At Toledo the mails will be sent through to Chicago, so that all mails leaving there after six a.m. can reach San Francisco 24 hours ahead of the present time.

Masonic Exercises for the Obelisk.

The members of the different lodges of Freemasons in this city are contemplating taking part in the exercises connected with the receiving and placing in position of the obelisk on its arrival in New York. The Masonic fraternity in this district numbers among its membership some of the most prominent men in the country, and in the event that a general invitatibn is extended to the Masons of the United States to participate, none will make a more creditable appearance than those from the Capital of the nation.

Not Untrue.

During the visit of Governor Foster, of Ohio, to this city a few days since, he stated in the presence of United States Marshal Russell, of Texas, and others that when the vote began to roll in for Garfield at the Chicago Convention, the General was sitting by my side and turned deathly pale. After recovering from the shock," continued the Governor, "Garfield exclaimed for God's sake can it be possible that Sherman will think that I have proved untrue to him."

Paying Debts.

The *Tribune* says: Can it be true that Tilden has kept Hoadley waiting three years for his fee for that opinion he sent out to Cronin, and now pays him off with the empty honor of a temporary chairmanship? The old gentleman is known to be close fisted, but this seems to be carrying economy to the verge of meanness.

THE CONVENTION.

TO-DAY'S NEWS.

All the Candidates are Strong and Each has Active Supporters.

CINCINNATI, 23.—The renewed Tilden boom is still being crowded and many persons think it likely to be successful. I don't believe the convention will brave Tammany wrath by aiding Tilden's nomination to their exclusion from the convention as that would inevitably lose New York.

To-day's *Cincinnati Enquirer*, evidently alarmed by the strength of movement developing in favor of Senator McDonald, of Indiana, editorially urges that the latter and Bayard should both be withdrawn—Bayard because of his views of the civil war issue and give the republican nomination a good opportunity to wave the bloody shirt, and McDonald because his choice would be treachery to Hendricks and so dispirit his friends as to lose the State. It claims too that McDonald's candidacy would mean weakness everywhere. McDonald's chances look more promising than Garfield's did at Chicago, the argument in his behalf being that his personal popularity at home if nominated without his own agency will secure the State which at present is conceded to be very doubtful. There is much dissatisfaction in the New York delegation over the vote to press Payne's nomination. As the unit rule prevails nearly half the delegates are compelled to vote against their will. Then remonstrances are likely to be effectual whenever it is seen that this holding the solid vote for Payne is with the view to transferring it to Tilden and that it must fail to nominate the latter. Tilden's influence in the convention is unmistakably strong. The Morrison men from Illinois also have considerable hope to-day that he may be made the compromise candidate they urge that his record is unassailable upon all points and thus no reasonable objection can be made to him east or west. Field has the promise of over a hundred votes on the first ballot. Even if these engagements are filled it still looks as though he could never get a majority and the two-thirds rule is to be adhered to rigidly. A canvass with a view to its abrogation shows an immense majority in its favor.

At 10 o'clock not 20 delegates were in their seats. The galleries were two-thirds full. The weather is warm and sultry. It is understood the committee on credentials will report immediately after the permanent organization is effected. The platform committee are still at work on their resolutions. The usual demonstrations of applause were made as prominent gentlemen came in and when the banners of the Randall and other political clubs passed up the aisles. The fact is unmistakable, however, that there is here much less of this sort of outside pressure for individual candidates than there was at Chicago.

The woman's suffrage representatives were honored with applause from the audience and took their seats.

After a brilliant voluntary on the organ, the military band played various national and operatic airs. "Yankee Doodle" seemed to arouse the audience. The convention was called to order at 10.40, when all the delegates appeared to be on hand. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Charles Taylor, of the Scott Street Methodist Episcopal Church. He prayed for harmony and the yielding of all personal preferences to the general welfare.

On motion, the reading of the minutes of yesterday was dispensed.

Stoutenberg, of Indiana, moved a resolution that surviving soldiers of the Mexican war and widows and orphans should be held by Congress on the same footing as soldiers of 1812. Referred to the committee.

The chairman announced the first business in order was the report of the committee on credentials, and asked if it was ready to report; there was an interval of several minutes before there was any response. Meantime the chairman ordered the reading of a telegram from Reynold's Basin, New York. A bonfire was ready to be lighted, with three cheers for the democratic nominee, (laughter and applause).

At 11.04 Judge Hoadley announced that the chairman of credentials committee was not in the house and called on the committee on permanent organization. Martin, of Delaware, chairman of said committee, reported. When the report had been read, Young, of Georgia, as a question of privilege, demanded to be permitted to present a report of the committee on credentials.

The Chair said the report on permanent organization was before the house and asked the convention's will.

Martin moved that his report be adopted, and on that asked the previous question, which he subsequently withdrew.

Jeffries, of Louisiana, moved to postpone further proceedings on the report on permanent organization until the convention had received and acted on committee on credentials' report.

Young, of Georgia, as chairman, presented the report of the committee on credentials. They reported that there were two delegations from Massachusetts and that they admitted both delegations by agreement between the two, the united delegation to cast the vote of the State in favor of seating the delegations from the 16th district of Pennsylvania. In the case of New York the committee had carefully weighed the whole evidence and with singular unanimity had voted to allow the sitting members to retain their seats. (Great applause.) There was no other contest anywhere, and the committee reported the full list entitled to seats.

Carroll, of Kansas, presented a minority report. It was proposed to have the reading clerk read it, but the Chair said the gentleman from Kansas should have his own way about it. (Applause.)

Carroll proceeded to read his report, interrupted with boisterous cries of "louder," "Let the clerk read it."

Hoadley called to order and said the gentleman from Kansas could be heard by the entire house if order was preserved, and it was his right to be heard and he should be heard. (Applause.)

The question was on the demand for the previous question on receiving the majority report and was ordered to be now put.

Young said under the rules of the house one hour for debate, of which he proposes to give two-thirds, be given to the contestants and their friends. (Applause.)

Bulletin Reports.

The Bulletin reports later than the foregoing are as follows:

The report recommends the admission of delegates from the Territories and the District of Columbia without the right to vote though.

A motion to adjourn was lost.

The committee on resolutions not being ready to report a delegate from Kentucky moved that the convention proceed to the nomination of a candidate for president. Carried.

The roll of States was ordered for the presentation of candidates.

When California was reached Mr. McGrath took the platform and presented the name of Judge Field. He said the democrats now had an opportunity to select a man who would ensure the victory of the party.

Judge Field's name elicited a good deal of applause.

Colorado seconded the nomination of Judge Field.

When Deleware was called there was great and prolonged cheering and Geo. Gray, of Delaware, took the platform for the purpose of presenting the name of Senator Bayard.

When Mr. Gray mentioned the name of Senator Bayard there was great cheering and applause, the delegates and galleries rising to their feet.

When Illinois was reached Mr. Marshall presented the name of Mr. Morrison, of Illinois.

DIED.

In Garden City, Rich County, Utah, June 12th, 1880, of diphtheria, FRANKLIN, eldest son of Franklin and Margaret Odekirk, aged 7 years, one month and 15 days.

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