

THE EVENING NEWS.

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GEORGE Q. GANNON,
BRIGHAM YOUNG,
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

A sack-sewing machine has been invented at Napa, Cal. It cost \$3,000, and took the maker ten months to perfect it, but with two men it can turn out 3,000 sacks a day, so is likely to be profitable as well as useful.

The trade of the United States with South America is very lively, and vessels are laden with goods for the various Pacific ports. Brazil is investing largely in our products and manufactures, and "drummers" from our chief centres of trade are busy soliciting orders in those "foreign parts."

Small pox has broken out at Yuma, Arizona, and fourteen well-developed cases are reported. Quarantine regulations have been established, but there is fear of its communication to Los Angeles and other places, as the matter was kept secret for some time by the County Physician. Such conduct is criminal as well as cruel, and deserves severe punishment.

Don Pedro was as observant as he was modest while making his tour of the United States. He noted the benefits of narrow-gauge railroads and their comparatively small cost, and is now determined to build one from the head of the Madeira river to a point on the Madeira river. The Madeira is a branch of the Amazon, the Madeira is near the borders of Bolivia. The road will be one hundred and eighty miles long, and has been contracted for by a Pittsburgh firm for the sum of \$5,000,000.

Richard Henry Dana is the oldest living American writer of distinction. His works in poetry and prose are not very widely distributed, because they are too scholarly for popular reading. His abilities are highly esteemed by literary people, and he has wielded great influence in his long career. He was 76 years old on the 15th instant, and he retains his faculties and talents, while he enjoys excellent health. This is really ripe old age.

The next World's Fair, to be held at Paris, will be the largest of the kind ever attempted. The nave of the main building is about 2,500 feet in length; the vista, with the two vestibules is over 2,500 feet, and each transept and vestibule more than 1,100 feet. The auxiliary buildings will be numerous and magnificent. The French taste will be fully displayed in the arrangements and adornments of this great Exposition.

The Directors of the Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad, who raised such a rumpus with Mr. Joseph Richardson, their President, because they thought he was playing into the hands of Jay Gould, have paid the latter \$160,000, which he had loaned to the company through its President, and expect, by retrenchment, reform and close management, to keep the road afloat on the waters of prosperity. They deserve success, because of their pluck and determination.

The Ontario, Canada, folks have been treated to a show of fish of the pickered species. The fish were in good condition, fine, fresh and firm, and were scattered over the ground for about three-quarters of a mile. They were collected by several persons, smoked, dried, and put away for winter use. Ontario only needs a shower of manna, or some kind of bread stuff to alternate with the fish supply, and it would become the bumper's paradise, providing they could get some one to pick up the provender for them. Salt Lake could spare quite a number of that fraternity, whose chief employment now is to toll in front of hotels, exhortate tobacco juice and og's feminine passers by.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

The Church of England, "as by law established," is gradually, but rapidly losing its grip on the public mind in Great Britain. A few years ago the christening (baptism) of an infant was generally considered necessary to the child's well-being in this world and, by many, essential to its salvation in the world to come. This superstition is fast dying out, and statistics from London show that only about 18 on the average out of every 100 children born and registered, receive baptism at the hands of the parish priests. In the east end of the British metropolis the average of baptisms is only 14 to every 100 births.

Various causes have led to this great change in the sentiments of the people. The growing spirit of infidelity leads many to neglect or scoff at the rites of the churches, and the anathemas of the clergy have little effect where, a quarter of a century since, they were regarded with terror. Among other influences, the preaching of the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has accomplished much towards the correction of the popular mind in relation to this and other ecclesiastical fallacies. Their voices have been heard in nearly every town and village in England, explaining the true force of baptism, its objects and effects. In the open streets of the commercial capital of the world, as well as in chapels, lecture halls and assembly rooms, they have proven from the Bible that infant baptism is an invention of man, unauthorized of God and foreign to the spirit and letter of the everlasting gospel. And while some have turned from the errors of the churches established by law or growing up from the

notions and opinions of uninspired demagogues, and have embraced the old gospel revealed anew in these latter times, a great many more who have not had the courage to face the obliquity which such a step would bring upon them, have become convinced of the fallacy of man-made schemes of religion and have renounced allegiance to their systems, and now decline to receive their ordinances, either for themselves or their offspring.

Infant baptism, with its system of sponsors, even when performed in sincerity, which is rare, is so plainly in opposition to the teachings of Christ and His apostles that it is an easy matter to refute any arguments which its supporters may advance. Faith and repentance are its essential antecedents; infants are incapable of exercising faith and have no need of repentance. Baptism is "for the remission of sins;" infants have no sins to be remitted. Baptism means immersion, and sprinkling is therefore not baptism. It is in the likeness of death and burial, and in the similitude of birth, denoting death to sin and being born to righteousness; and sprinkling symbolizes neither.

In order to be valid it must be administered to a repentant believer in Christ, by one who can authoritatively use the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, which none can do unless divinely authorized, and none of the modern churches have the shadow of a claim to this authority, as they all deny the doctrine of modern revelation.

All this has been fully set forth, and has had its effect on public thought, resulting in the rejection of much error, if not the full acceptance of the essential truth. This is a step in the right direction, and is preparatory to the movement which will be inaugurated, when the various influences which the Almighty is bringing to bear upon the inhabitants of the earth, will cause them to flock by thousands into the Church which He has set up, and gather to the standard which He has raised for all nations. So may it be.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.
TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 27.—The reading of the testimony taken by the committee which visited South Carolina, was continued at length, at the request of Mr. Wadsworth, who held the floor. The committee's report was read in full, and the committee's conclusions were given. The committee's report was read in full, and the committee's conclusions were given.

During the call Mitchell said he had paired for the night with Mr. Wadsworth, and if compelled to answer to the roll call, he gave notice that he would break the pair on all other questions.

Whyte moved the sergeant-at-arms be directed to request the attendance of the absent senators; so ordered.

After a brief discussion the Vice-President announced the motion to adjourn.

Teller submitted that motion, and the vote resulted—yeas 4, nays 25.

At 5:45 Edmunds moved a recess until 11:30 o'clock, on November 28. Wadsworth, assuming, said he had selected no testimony to be read today, and that the committee's report would be read in full.

At 6:15 Edmunds said it was now daylight, and time for the senators to have a little breakfast. He moved that the Senate adjourn until 9 o'clock; rejected—yeas 16, nays 26.

Paddock moved to adjourn; rejected—yeas 19, nays 28. He then moved that the Senate adjourn until 9 o'clock; rejected—yeas 16, nays 26.

Wadsworth continued to read from the volume of testimony, and at 7:30 o'clock, Edmunds took the floor and read for him to relieve that Senator who had been on the floor since 10:30 last night.

Edmunds, during the reading, several times made humorous allusions to portions of the testimony, in a parenthetical manner, and Garland inquired who had the floor.

The Vice President replied that it was held by Wadsworth. Garland—Then I object to the testimony being read in full. These remarks I object to the testimony being read in full.

Motions to adjourn and for recess until half past eight were rejected, first by yeas 18, nays 25, and the latter by yeas 21, nays 23.

Chaffee moved that the Senate proceed to executive business; rejected—yeas 20, nays 25.

Mitchell resumed the reading of the testimony, and was relieved by Burnside.

At 8:30 Edmunds moved that when the Senate adjourns to-day it be to meet at 2 to-morrow, which was voted down.

At 9:30 Wadsworth resumed the floor, and Burnside the reading, until after 10, when he yielded to Cameron, of Wis., who read the brief of Corbin claiming that he had been legally elected senator from South Carolina.

At 11:30 a. m. Allison moved a recess until one o'clock; rejected—yeas 15, nays 25.

Cameron, of Wis., resumed the reading of the brief in favor of Corbin, and continued until 12, when Wadsworth moved a recess until 2; rejected—yeas 23, nays 26.

At 12:05, Hoar, who occupied the chair, said he would call the attention of the Senate to the fact that the hour of 12, the hour for the daily meeting of the Senate, had arrived. In the judgment of the chair, legislative business should be continued until the adjournment of the Senate.

At 1:30 a. m. Allison moved a recess until one o'clock; rejected—yeas 15, nays 25.

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His Of Year. He stood shivering around the Central Market yesterday, a drop of rain finding his way down his spinal column now and then. He recognized the fact that the season had closed, and that sleeping under shades had become cold and monotonous.

"I've got to lay out plans for the winter," he was heard muttering as he drove into his empty pocket. He is sick of grasshoppers and fire eaters, and I know they are up to something. The dodge of the clergyman driven out of Arkansas by the Ku-Klux. Let's see! I might be a Russian or a Turkish exile, but I can't talk the language, and I don't want to be a refugee.

That on railroads, and my eyes are too good to play off blind. "Neither hand-organ wouldn't pay, the chestnut-bush wouldn't grow, and folks won't buy any more toothache cure. Hang it, all the dodges are played, and here I am as hungry as a wolf and clothes all ragged. It looks as if the day was far off when we'll have to go to work and wear ourselves down to the bone to get a living."—Detroit Free Press.

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