

Evening News.

Published Daily, Sunday Excepted, at Four O'Clock.

DAVID O. CALDER, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, December 3, 1875.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

New York Chamber of Commerce is considering what effect the Cuban struggle is going to have, and has appointed a committee to attend the convention of the A. B. of T. and C. in Chicago.

The failure of the Lawrence, New York, is said to be heavy, mostly to foreign houses. Broughton, a photographer, will pay in full, if he is allowed time.

There is a statement of the decisions of the N. Y. Supreme Court.

Charles O'Connor is very low.

The N. O. Bank of America assets will probably yield ten to twenty per cent. on the dollar.

Governor Kellogg has repudiated Williams and Henderson till the 31st.

Boiler burst at Cleveland. Ten persons injured.

A Cleveland stage manager died yesterday.

Marcellus L. Ward is said to have the office of Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

There is the Currency Comptroller's report on national gold banks.

A democratic caucus in Washington to-morrow.

General Babcock tells the President he wants to be investigated.

A cave in the Richmond Consolidated Mine, Nevada, has killed two men.

A Palestine train thrown off the track, supposed maliciously.

The bark Atlanta and the big Lucy Ann lost on the Pacific coast.

Egyptian troops have occupied Juba and Resmoya.

Spain is to have five divisions of troops in Navarre and five in the Basque provinces. Several cabinet changes are expected.

Russia, Germany and Austria are said to be in harmony on the Eastern question.

The Russians have defeated the Kiptchaks.

Lord Derby says that England bought the Suez canal shares to prevent the preponderance of foreign influence.

Gen. Kaufman wants 50,000 more troops to relieve the garrison of Khokand.

Some important whiskey fraud indictments are reported in Indiana.

General challenges Dion for a gold medal and the championship.

France did not buy the Suez canal shares because she was afraid of Germany.

The Prince of Wales has arrived at Kandy.

A \$40,000 fire at Cincinnati.

Hudson River ferries north of Rhinebeck are for sale.

A \$100,000 fire at Lewiston, Maine.

A girl of 14 murdered at Watertown, N. Y.

The President's message is finished and copies are being multiplied. It will be given to Congress on Monday or Tuesday. The report of the Secretary of the Treasury is in press.

The Malayan will resist the British. Preparations for attacking the former are making rapid progress.

A clerk in the Rochester post office arrested for stealing letters.

A prototype factory in New York exploded, killed one man and injured several.

Another suspension in New York.

A German swindler arrested on a steamship at New York.

A son of the proprietor of the Baltimore Sun died this morning.

THE ANNUAL HOWL.

It must be getting about time for the raising of that "annual howl" before Congress about the horrible condition of affairs, politically, socially, morally, and religiously, in Utah and the pressing necessity for Congress to step in and do something. That honorable body meets next Monday, the time is short, and the howl is comparatively weak just now, if indeed there is any howl at all. We can't expect anything more forcible than a whine or a squeak yet. Why don't the howlers begin to get up that periodical howl? Why not roll it out and shake the Wasatch range? The howlers are chronically demoralized, it is true, but surely they are not altogether discouraged. There remain plenty of grounds for the howling. Here are a few:

1. The "Mormons" own some property yet.

2. The "Mormons" have a few privileges yet, which should be respected.

3. The "Mormons" have not yet sworn their allegiance.

4. The "Mormons" have not yet exchanged their Bible system of marriage for the modern system of prostitution.

5. The "Mormons" are allowed to be members of the Legislature.

6. The "Mormons" are allowed to testify in the courts.

7. The "Mormons" are allowed to sit on juries.

8. The "Mormons" are not yet disfranchised.

9. The "Mormons" are not yet driven out of all offices.

10. The "Mormons" still rejoice in the theory and practice of their religion.

11. The "Mormons" still live and prosper.

12. The "Mormons" still enjoy a few rights which the howlers are bound to respect.

There are a few of the weighty reasons why the annual howl should again rise up before Congress, that prospective legislation may be effected by that honorable body. Let the howlers raise their voices again.

Correspondence.

Farmer's and Gardener's Club.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 3, 1875.

Editor Deseret News.

We have just had our Annual Fair and Gardeners' Club at the Farmer's and Gardener's Club place. It was held in our large hall, on the 17th inst., and although our Exhibition was not a

large one, yet the articles exhibited

exceeded anything I had ever before

seen. Some cabbage and potato

specimens especially attracted great

attention. Two of the Mammoth

Marblehead cabbages, raised by

President J. F. Wilson, weighed

one thirty-three and the other

thirty-five and three-quarter pounds.

The Wilson Favorite potato, a new

variety, was especially praised for

its beauty and flavor, also the Kan-

ada White Kidney was a very

beautiful potato, both kinds raised

by Pres. Wilson. The Goodrich,

raised by Br. Wm. Thompson, was

considered very good. Some French

Horn Carrots, by Br. Perkins, were

very choice. The long red Al-

tringham, of Br. Wilson, was also

excellent. The Chili White On-

ion, by Br. J. Haven, was large

and beautifully grown. Many other

kinds of vegetables too numerous

to mention were very large and

beautiful.

Officers for the ensuing year—the

President, Vice President, Secre-

tary and Treasurer were elected,

and Wm. McBride, J. C. Outen,

and Gottfried Haven were elected

directors.

The U. O. is doing well, and the

Santa who work in the same feel

most excellent. At our last pres-

ident meeting not one felt-willing

to stop back to what is called ste-

wardship.

Clerk J. K. Smith, Secretary.

Preaching at Nashville and Shady

Grove.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 29, 1875.

Editor Deseret News:

We had the privilege of holding a

meeting at Nashville, Mr. Mc-

Clure officiating, and being able to

hold one meeting in his hall on

Cherry street, in the afternoon. It

was pretty well attended, and the

discussions were fair and interest-

ing. Bro. John R. Winder and

myself are having quite an ex-

perience living out amongst those

who are not of our faith. We had

arranged to meet at Shady Grove

and hold a meeting as to our future

operations. We started for Colum-

bia on the 19th inst. Here we were

requested to hold a meeting, were

introduced to the sheriff and pro-

secutor. The Court House was

for Shady Grove, got benighted

and stayed at Williamsport. The

next day we went to Shady Grove,

where we met Elders Henry G.

Boyle and Joseph Spaulding. Bro.

Boyle was not in good health. He

was not well, but for some time

has been somewhat improving. We

held a council meeting. Bro. Boyle

was elected to preside. We took the

oath and all expressed our

feelings with regard to the work

before us. Bro. Boyle decided that

Elders D. F. Rainey and Joseph

Spaulding should travel together.

Bro. Boyle and J. D. H. McAllister,

Geo. Teasdale and John R.

Winder, Jr. This arrangement was

satisfactory to all.

We held a meeting at Shady

Grove in the evening, which was

well attended, and an excellent

spirit was manifested.

The next morning Brother John

R. and myself left for Columbia,

to hold a meeting at the Court House

on Sunday. When the time ar-

rived, the sheriff had neglected to

leave the key and had gone out of

town, but there were those who

were determined we should preach

there, and they obtained the key.

The Recorder's room, a large room,

was soon pretty full, and we held a

meeting two hours in length, and

was very successful.

We did not give out any other ap-

pointment, but we were very suc-

cessful. We were very successful.

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was settled, on the invitation

and introduction of Messrs. Rich-

ard, Bingham and Bishop.

The city matter of grave im-

portance, and as the commission

closed, we think the company's

counsel should now at once advise

the shareholders of the money, or any

of them can be recovered, or whether

the shareholders have any other re-

medies.

We are gentlemen,

Yours faithfully,

SOLE, TURNERS & KNIGHT.

We do not understand why this

matter has been sent out to the

Emma shareholders marked "pri-

vate." This is not the sort of

thing which ought to be kept pri-

vate.

It is a statement by the solicitors

of the company that upon evidence

received on oath, they have to an-

ounce that the bankers, the metal

brokers, the directors, the inspec-

ting director, the brokers, the solici-

tors, and the accountants, have

been bribed in thousands of pounds

by Mr. Albert Grant, or Grant Bro-

thers & Co., and that the American

Minister at the court of St. James

has been bribed to the extent of

£10,000. These are not the sort of

statements which should be sent

out in a circular to the shareholders

marked "private," and we accord-

ingly mark them public by pub-

lishing them. London Hour, Nov-

ember 3.

MARRYING THEMSELVES.

A New York paper gives the fol-

lowing as one of the latest styles

of "marriage" without the inter-

vention of a third party, a great

amount of which has already been

done without any written agree-

ment.

Undersigned, the second

day of November, A. D. 1875, enter

into a business partnership, under

the name of Miller & Strickland,

on the following conditions, to wit: