

EVENING NEWS.

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

RECEIVED BY MAIL, AUGUST 7, 1890.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Nothing can intimidate me from doing what I believe to be honest and right."—Hancock.

Nobody knows better than he who has tried it that from saying to doing is a long stretch. If saying good things instead of doing them were a saving grace, the worst of us would easily get to heaven.

Tanner is triumphant. His fast is concluded. He wisely commenced his diet in the form of milk, which, although "only a fluid," contains a large degree of nutriment. The Doctor deserves credit for "stick-to-it-iveness," if for nothing else.

"The great principles of American liberty still are the lawful inheritance of this people, and ever should be."—Hancock.

Beaver City is now without a newspaper. The Watchman, "owing to the great depression in business," has removed to Milford. The late editor has gone to Ashley's Fork.

The Pikes, of Silver Reef, intend to sue the Christy Company for damages, as through the prosecution against them for libel, although they were acquitted, the Miner had to be suspended.

A young man in Hartford, Conn., who incurred the displeasure of his kinspeople and acquaintance by marrying a German servant girl, now holds his head very high when he meets any of his critics. His wife has fallen heir to an estate in the Fatherland worth \$300,000.

Secretary Evans is quoted as saying that the crisis of the political battle this year will be fought within a radius of 50 miles from the New York City Hall, the result there determining the vote of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, and with them the vote of the country. He thinks the Republicans will win, but only by vigorous effort.

One of the most curious facts about the census is the case of a colored enumerater at Columbus, Ohio, who, having been run over by the cars several years ago, came out of the doctor's care with both arms amputated at the shoulder. He learned to write legibly by holding his pencil between his teeth, and as an enumerater in the late census recorded on an average 200 names per day.

An eastern journal takes much comfort from the report that Gen. Garfield has said that "the Mormons would be trifled with no longer." We are of the same opinion as the Republican candidate for the Presidency. Quit trifling with the "Mormons." Give them the same toleration, political rights and republican institutions as other citizens of equal numbers. "They should be trifled with no longer."

If longevity, as a national characteristic, be a fair test of the healthiness of a country, the tough vitality of its people, then Greece may claim to beat the civilized world on the score of its sanitariness. Of all countries in Europe it seems to possess the greatest number of what may be called very old people—that is to say, of people of 90 years of age and upward; out of a population of 1,457,894, it has of these veterans no fewer than 1,398.

"Does running water purify itself?" Yes, to some extent. In the same way that water is cleansed by passing through a filter, it loses many impurities after it is defiled, by a swift course over sand, gravel, rocks, etc., depositing much solid matter that may have been mingled with it. This is a fact patent to the naked eye in town and canyon. As to the noxious matter in solution, that is another thing, and water impregnated therewith may hold it as it flows for an indefinite distance.

MINING, THE "MORMONS" AND THE GOVERNMENT.

UNDER the head of Religious Intelligence the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Times speaks of the celebration in this city on the 24th of July. But that paper falls into a singular blunder, in debiting the Deseret News with some stupid remarks in regard to mining and hostility to the Government. The Times says:

"The Deseret News, of Salt Lake, closes a long article on the subject thus: 'Eleven years ago a cohort of prominent Mormons was proscribed and excommunicated for advocating mining as a legitimate branch of industry in Utah. The ceremonies were concluded in the big Tabernacle, and consisted of speeches and music. It was full of overflowing and presented an impressive spectacle. There was less show of hostility to the Government and outsiders than has been formerly made on this anniversary. The federal officers of Utah were invited to attend as guests.'"

The paragraph quoted by the Times never appeared in any article in this paper. It is part of a telegram which some dispatch floundered over the wires, and which has appeared in several eastern journals. It contains one direct and unequivocal falsehood, and others by implication. The statement that eleven years ago a number of persons were excommunicated—for advocating mining, is untrue. Several persons, who were out of the Church some years ago, were advocates of mining at a time when it was not considered for the best interests of the people to encourage the search for the so-called precious metals, but that was not the offense for which they lost the fellowship of their brethren. There is no law of the Church which says, in letter or spirit, "Thou shalt not engage in mining." Hundreds of persons have not only advocated the benefits of mining, but worked in the mines and speculated in mining property, and are still counted as members of the Church.

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The policy of the "Mormon" leaders, which our history past and present has proven to be wise and beneficial, was to encourage the agricultural, stock-raising and manufacturing interests in advance of mineral developments. The people were strongly advised to stay on their farms and work in their shops instead of roaming over the hills and making holes in the ground. This counsel, it has been demonstrated in innumerable instances, was for the best good of the people who have come here to serve God and make permanent homes. A mining camp is not usually the best place in which to learn reverence for sacred things, nor regard for the restraints and peaceful pursuits of a religious community. And those Latter-day Saints who have spent either time or money in mining speculations or enterprises, have in a very large majority of instances lost in cash if not in faith, and proven that the counsel of the Church authorities was good, both from a temporal and a spiritual standpoint.

Those who have chosen to embark in mining as a business have not been molested in any way. The existence of gold and silver in the mountains was known to President Brigham Young and others years before the influx of the mining element, and that knowledge was kept quiet because it was considered for the permanent interests of the Territory to lay a broad and deep foundation of the essential industries, before the treasures of the mountains should be uncovered, attracting, as they always do, the lawless and the disreputable as well as the honest and hardy miner and prospector and the legitimate investor of capital and skill. All the stories that have been told about danger from the "Mormons" in the search for gold and silver in Utah is the cheapest kind of trash. No man was ever hurt or hindered in such work by the Latter-day Saints, and none but makers or lovers of lies have ever stated to the contrary.

"Hostility to the government" is another invention of unprincipled anti-Mormons. The proceedings of our Pioneer celebrations have been published to the world on every occasion that they were held, and no word that can be construed into any such thing can be gleaned from such accounts. We have had no such hostility in our hearts, therefore it has not proceeded from our lips.

We have spoken against the acts of men in authority under the government because they deserved censure. We may do so again. But we do not consider that disgust at the villainy of corrupt officials is any disrespect to the office which they disgrace, nor opposition to the government under which they serve. We regard them as public servants not rulers, and when they act like rascals, consort with the vile and base, and join in conspiracies for the misrepresentation and injury of the people whose interests they are paid to subvert, we claim the right to speak the truth about them in plainness, and if they cannot disprove their folly and wickedness and opposing the Government, which is as much above them as us, we can smile at their vanity while we pity their ignorance. Between men and principles, officers and governments, individuals and institutions, we perceive a wide distinction, and while we will uphold the constitution, sustain the government, and respect the offices by them created, we see no reason to worship men whatever be their dignities, nor to regard their persons in any way except according to their merits.

We assure the Times not only that it has made a big mistake in its clipping, but that in both instances we have named, the statements contained therein are malicious untruths. Please correct and oblige the Deseret News.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WIRELESS UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

THE SERENADE TO GARFIELD.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 6.—The reception and serenade tendered to-night to General Garfield at the headquarters of the Republican National Committee on Fifth Avenue, turned out to be a brilliant success, the avenue and surrounding streets being thronged with enthusiastic crowds. The rooms of the committee were filled with the most prominent men of the republican party. Shortly after 8 o'clock, a squad of police opened the passage in the throng, estimated to be 10,000 strong, and escorted General Garfield to the rooms of the committee. As the presidential candidate was recognized, cheer after cheer rent the air, and even the disapproving until the General appeared on the balcony to review the procession, when a scene of great enthusiasm ensued. Hats flew in the air, and it was with the greatest difficulty the police were able to keep a clear passage way for the "Boys in Blue" to pass. First was the colored organization, and then came the Garfield and Arthur clubs of the different assembly districts. General Shreve introduced General Garfield, who was received with enthusiastic applause. When they subsided, he said:

"Comrades and Boys in Blue and Fellow Citizens of New York—I cannot look upon this great assembly and these old veterans that have marched past us, and listen to the welcome from our comrades who have just spoken, without remembering how great a thing it is to live in this Union and be a part of it. This is New York, and younder toward the battery more than 100 years ago a young student of Columbia was arguing ideas of an American Union against an American loyalty to a monarchy, to his college president and professors. By and by he went to the patriot army, was placed on the staff of Washington to fight the battles of his country. Before he was 21 years old, upon a drumhead he wrote the letter which contained every germ of the Constitution of the United States. That student, soldier, statesman and great leader of thought, Alexander Hamilton, of New York, made this Republic glorious by his thinking and left his lasting impression upon New York, the foremost State of the Union, and here on the island scene of his early triumphs, we go there to-night, soldiers of the new war, representing the United States and the Union, glory and adding to the column of

movement that Hamilton and Washington and the heroes of the revolution raised. But the victory for which we fought was worth nothing except for friends that were under it, in it and above it. We fought to-night, as veterans and comrades, to stand sacred guards around the truth for which we fought, and while we have life to meet and grasp the hand of common sense, we stand by the great truths of the war, and comrades, among the connections of that war that have sunk deep in our hearts, there are some we can never forget. Think of the great elevating spirit of war itself. We gathered boys from all of our farms and shops, stores, and schools and homes, from all over the republic. They were forth unknown to fame, but returned enrolled on the roster of immortal heroes. They are in the spirit of those soldiers of Henry of Agincourt, of whom the poet says: 'Who this day sheds his blood with me, to-day shall be my brother. Were he never so vile, this day shall gentle his condition.' And it did gentle the condition and elevate the heart of every working soldier who fought in it, and he shall be my brother forever. More, we will remember our allies who fought with us. Soon after the struggle began we looked behind the army of white rebels and saw 4,000,000 of the black people condemned to toil as slaves for our enemies, and we found that the hearts of this 4,000,000 were God inspired with the spirit of liberty and that they were our friends. We have seen white men betray the flag and fight to kill the Union, but in all that long, dreary war we never saw a traitor in a black skin. Our prisoners, escaping from the starvation of prison, fleeing to our lines by the light of the north star, never feared a black man's cabin and ask for bread. In all that period of suffering and danger no Union soldier was ever betrayed by a black man or woman, and now that we have made them free, so long as we live we will stand by the black citizens. We will stand by them until the sun of liberty fixed in the firmament of our Constitution shall shine with equal rays upon every man, black or white, throughout the Union. Now, fellow citizens, fellow soldiers, in all this there is the beneficence of central justice, and by this we will stand for ever. The great poet has said that in individual life we rise 'on stepping-stones of our dead selves to higher things,' and there is proud rise on the glorious achievements of its dead, and living heroes to a higher and nobler national life. We must stand guard over our past as soldiers, as patriots and over our country as the common heritage of us all.

I thank you, fellow citizens, for this magnificent demonstration. In so far as I represent in my heart and life the great doctrines for which you fought I accept this demonstration as a tribute to my representative character. In the strength of your hands, in the fervor of your hearts, in the devotion of your souls and in all that betokens greatness of manhood and nobleness of character, the republic finds its security and glory. I do not enter upon controversy, I question not. The time, place, the situation forbid it. I respect the traditions that require me to speak only of these themes which elevate us all. Again I thank you for the kindness and enthusiasm of your greeting. (Tremendous cheering.)

Tanner Last Night.

At 2 o'clock yesterday, Dr. Tanner was given four ounces of water, and immediately after he was attacked with nausea and vomiting. At 2.15 the Doctor's temperature was found to be 99, pulse 82, respiration 13 and weight 122 pounds. At 2.30 he was found within the 24 hours. The dynamometer in his right hand registered 71 kilograms, and in his left 72, while the sphygmograph traced a regular and strong pulse. At 3.30 he went out riding, after having suffered from another attack of sickness. On his Riverside drive he again suffered from nausea and vomiting. In Central Park he inhaled five ounces of water. At 7.30 p.m. he returned to Clarendon Hall, and walking upstairs without assistance reclined on a cot in the ante-room for some time, before he walked in the main hall. He made three laps about the enclosure. After this he again retired to the ante-room and drank an ounce of water, which his stomach rejected. At 8.30 p.m. the doctor ascended to the gallery and shortly after retired. He was soundly sleeping at 9 o'clock, but half an hour later he awoke and had his head sponged with cold water before he dozed off again. Nothing occurred further worthy of note up to the time of writing. It is estimated that about 2,000 persons visited the hall during the day to see the fast.

His Condition This Morning.

At seven Dr. Tanner had a fit of vomiting. He got up and dressed at 7.30. He was much exhausted and laid down on a cot. He remained thus until 10.15 when he went into the lower hall. After a walk he laid down and was covered with a blanket. At 10.50 the doctor arose and walked into the front room of the hall where there was a fine spread of watermelons, fruits, bread, etc. At 11 the doctor sat at the window on Thirteenth Street looking out upon the crowd. Just before noon the temperature of the doctor was 99, pulse 92, respiration 17. On leaving the hall the doctor walked upstairs and down the stairs with a slice of melon in his hand. He received an ovation from the crowd in the streets, shops and windows, and exhibited much gratification at his hearty recognition. He ordered the cover of the carriage thrown back, and joined with the crowd that surrounded the vehicle. After two hours' ride General Garfield, who was in the accompanying physician's hand, grasped him by the arm and held him in his seat to prevent him from driving himself out. On reaching the residence of Dr. Gunn, Tanner lay down in the front parlor and endeavored to sleep. The milk and watermelon has not disagreed with him.

The Trist Ended.

Dr. Tanner completed his 40 days' fast at noon complaining of a "grippe" in the stomach. At 12 o'clock he gave him a glass of milk and a piece of watermelon. At 1.15 the time was up and the fast finished, the crowd cheered Tanner enthusiastically. About 1,000 persons were in the hall and an immense number of people on the sidewalk. The doctor drank a glass of milk and called for a glass of watermelon. This he tasted, dug his hand into it and ate heartily. When remonstrated with he asked to be left alone, saying: "No, my lord, I am, running this now." When he placed the glass of milk to his mouth he remarked: "Gentlemen, you don't believe that's watermelon, do you?" He then drank of his fast was a whole from a factory in the vicinity. When he blew Tanner had a peach in his hand, but before he could put it into his mouth, somebody snatched it away. In response to the pleads of the assembly Tanner, who was sitting up in a chair placed on a table, waved his handkerchief over the table and left the hall in a coach in charge of Dr. Gunn, who will take him to his own residence, where he will receive careful medical treatment. Dr. Tanner weighed at the end of his fast 124 pounds. He lost 58 pounds in 40 days.

Concludes the Fast.

The Tribune says: "Tanner is looking forward with eager anticipation to a banquet of peaches, California grapes and milk. The interest in the London press in the fast is very marked. The Standard

and Daily News have had special dispatches every day for three weeks and some of these have been of unusual length. Copious extracts from New York journals are made by the near all the papers and a great mass of correspondence has been published on the subject. The medical profession question the genuineness of the fast and are generally disposed to doubt its value to science, even if genuine.

Dr. Thomas Lander Branton, editor of the Practitioner, said: "If I have succeeded under proper conditions the experiment would have been of scientific interest. It is interesting to know whether changes are not going on in our organization to better adapt them to the work of life than was formerly the case. The Chinaman is hated in America because for a given quantity of food he will turn out a great deal of work so that he is able to live on wages whereon an Irishman would starve, and that is what renders the Chinaman such a dangerous rival. By a man who is able to struggle for existence is as keen all over the world as it is in the most crowded populations probably the cheapest machine, the one which can do the greatest amount of work on the least food will win the day.

The Mexican Invasion a Certainty.

An Austin, Texas, special says: It is thought here that Vanderbilt, Tom Scott, Jay Gould and Huntington, together with Boston and San Francisco capitalists are furnishing the sinews of war for the proposed Mexican invasion. The recent purchase of 5,000 leagues of mineral lands in New Mexico by John Hancock, Joe Croley and Barnhardt Zimelman, of this city, seems to encourage the belief, they being regarded as agents of the monied potentates first mentioned. Upon the whole, what was first looked upon as a hoax is now assuming such proportions as to put every one on the qui vive for the next news from Washington, while those who have enlisted are coasting along for a leader.

Reported Duel.

A special to the Tribune from Charlotte, N. C., says: Much excitement was created in this city today by the report that a duel had been fought in the Marlboro section of South Carolina, between young Cash, son of Col. Cash, and Mr. Blair, editor of the Camden Journal. It is stated that young Cash was instantly killed. The information received is that Cash challenged Blair because of a certain editorial on the late Cash and Shannon duel, and that the combat was fought with Winchester rifles at 20 paces.

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