

# EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. FETTER, EDITOR.

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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The sum of \$3,000,000 is now invested in the manufacture of iron in the Birmingham, Ala., district.

In the ten years from 1870 to 1880 the value of the silk production of the United States rose from \$12,210,000 to \$34,410,485.

It is estimated that the total wool clip of the United States this year will aggregate 300,000,000 pounds, worth \$100,000,000.

The Supreme Court at Washington has before it five test cases to determine the constitutionality of the civil rights bill of 1882.

The cotton crop, it is now believed, will foot up fully seven million bales, or very near it, the largest crop ever harvested.

We ought not to forget that "if the best man's fault were written on the forehead, it would make him pull his hat over his eyes." If your fault were written on your forehead—excuse us, there's not room.

A rare chance for a country editor to secure a comfortable home.

Having determined to spend half of each year in New York city, ex-Gov. Stanford offers his San Francisco residence for sale; price, \$1,000,000.

Sorby, the scientist, says one cubic thousandth of an inch of water contains 3,700,000,000,000 molecules. The announcement has so seated a Chicago belle that she has written to Sorby to ask if molecules bite.

In the production of coal, Illinois is now second only to Pennsylvania. The State Bureau of Labor reports that the output has increased from 6,000,000 tons in 1880 to 9,000,000 tons in 1882, and the value at the mines has been nearly \$14,000,000.

A St. Louisian notes that when a poor drunkard dies the attendant physician registers the death as "drunkenness" or "alcoholism." In the case of a man heifer off it goes down to "mania potu," but in the case of the bibulous rich as "general debility," "nervous prostration," "methyria."

The utilization of the sunflower is being discussed in a manner to make Oscar wild. The London *Evening Standard* says that sunflower oil is greatly used for adulterating salad oil, and that the leaves of the plant are largely employed in the adulteration of tobacco. The oil is supposed to be unsurpassed as a lubricant, and soap made from it is unrivalled for softening the skin.

The third edition of Copp's *Settler's Guide*, a popular exposition of our public land system, is before us. It is edited by Henry N. Copp, of Washington, D. C., the well known author. Its price is only 25 cents in paper and 75 cents in cloth; 8vo, 114 pp. The chapter on surveys is illustrated, and shows how to lay township and section corners, etc. The chapters on Homesteads, Pre-emption, and Timber Culture contain the latest rulings and instructions. Every settler and land man should have a copy of this valuable little book.

In Germany, in 1881, a census was made of the condition of trades. From an abstract published recently of the statistical inquiry it appears that women are taking a more active part in trades and industries. Most of the female working people are engaged in the textile branches, in ribbon trades, and in leather and paper manufactures. The age of those females is between 15 and 27 years. In all 245,753 female laborers are engaged in the 38,553 German manufactures, which also give employment to 1,454,000 men. There is no manufacture in which female workers are not engaged.

The financial question is troubling Japan. A few years ago a system of paper money was adopted, currency was issued, and for a time everything went well. But it was found impossible to maintain the credit of the large amount of money which came into circulation, and the paper has depreciated in value sixty per cent. The banks are generally regarded with distrust, and several of the more important have already failed. There is one avenue to prosperity which lies open to the Japanese, and only one: and that is the same course which was adopted by this country when its financial interests became involved and troublesome. The experiment with paper money has universally failed, and a return to a specie basis is the only cure.

The Prince of Wales has had a very narrow escape. Some person conceived the idea of presenting the Prince with a shell, which was a trophy of the Egyptian expedition. The shell was placed in care of Frederick Mustove, at the Nordenfalk Works in the City Road, London, to be mounted before being presented; but before the man could mount the shell the man to mount, as it exploded, injuring him in a dreadful manner. It is questionable if any ordinary human being in the country could send forth a competitor who would have the least chance in a foot show against whoever conceived the idea of presenting a man with a live shell. Meanwhile the best of the English thrives will appreciate the narrowness of his escape from being blown into number of royal fragments.

## THE ABOLITION OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

THE New York *Herald* of a recent date contains a report of an interview in this city with one of the Utah Commissioners—ex-Senator Paddock, in which the gentleman gave some of his views on Utah matters. Among other things he referred to the subject of woman suffrage. He gave figures to show that if the franchise should be taken away from the women, the "Mormons" would still have a very good majority at the ballot box, even if every "Liberal" in the Territory registered and voted.

Commissioner Paddock is reported as making this statement:

"The question of abolishing female suffrage in this Territory came up before the commission, but we had no jurisdiction in the matter. What may be said in favor of female suffrage elsewhere cannot be applied here. It is certainly odious as practiced here. The women are completely controlled in their action by the Church authorities. No principle is involved in it—nothing but religious bigotry. Female suffrage has existed here about twelve years."

"A Gentleman who was in the room was moved to say that female suffrage was a scheme of the Gentiles, they thinking that the women would vote against the Mormon Church in order to get out of polygamy; but it proved to be a boomerang, they voting for the Church to a man—or woman."

The gentleman has no knowledge whatever of the "couples control" of which he speaks. He has adopted the notions of others. If he had talked with the ladies here on this subject he could have obtained correct information. But he and his associates were too much afraid of being twitted with a leaning to the "Mormon" side of the question to put themselves in a position to learn the facts. Neither he nor any other man can give one good, solid reason, nor anything that can be accepted by an unprejudiced mind as proof that the "couples control" of which he speaks has any actual existence. If a woman wants to vote, or a ticket that she might make up, or a piece of blank paper, there is nothing to prevent her from doing so or to discover what she votes. The whole story about control of votes by Church authorities is moonshine and balderdash. Conversation with intelligent "Mormon" women would soon dissipate such a notion from the mind of any thinking man not swayed up in the dense darkness of violent anti-"Mormonism."

The remark reported above about the women of Utah voting for the Church and polygamy, exhibits the common confusion of ideas which non-"Mormons" have on this question. The right of women to vote at elections has no bearing upon the subject of polygamy. They do not vote for it or against it, or against any church or religion, at the ballot box. They simply vote for men to fill certain local offices. In voting for a Delegate to Congress, they did not help to elect Hon. George Q. Cannon as a polygamist, nor Hon. John T. Caine as a monogamist; they with the men voters supported the said candidates, and that the leaves of the plant are largely employed in the adulteration of tobacco. The oil is supposed to be unsurpassed as a lubricant, and soap made from it is unrivalled for softening the skin.

We are not afraid of the abolition of woman suffrage in Utah. We do not believe it can be accomplished. After exercising the right for twelve years there is not the remotest vestige of evidence that they have used it improperly, or under any coercion whatever. The only complaint is that they can be brought against them in that they will vote for their enemies, and that they will vote for their friends, they being themselves the judges of the sanity or insanity of the candidates. The impudent "Liberal" cry: "Abolish woman suffrage in Utah because the women will not vote the 'Liberal' ticket," is enough to settle it in the mind of any Congressman with ordinary common sense. Then we have no fear as to the result, if it should be abolished. There would be still plenty of male voters to cast a strong majority for the People's Party, even with the strictest enforcement of the arbitrary rules adopted by the Commission, and the most ultra construction of the Edmunds Act. The abolition of woman suffrage would not help the "Liberal" cause in the least degree.

Apocryph of this question of woman voting, a friend at Omaha informs us that while the recent woman's suffrage campaign was in progress in Nebraska, at a crowded meeting in the Opera House at Omaha, during a joint discussion, a young lawyer cited Utah as a place where women voted and whiskey was free as water. Miss Phoebe Conners, of St. Louis, indignantly denied the charge. She said whiskey was not in common use there till brought in by "Gentiles," and instanced such towns as Logan, Brigham, etc., where whiskey was not allowed to be sold. "No saloons, no billiard rooms, no loafers," she then drew a comparison with Ogden, where a large percentage of the population are "Gentiles." She said, to satisfy herself, she walked the streets of "Mormon towns at midnight, and found them as quiet and orderly as any city in the United States. There were "no dance houses, no variety theatres, no midnight brawls." Our informant, who is a non-"Mormon," adds, "Those who had visited Utah and knew she told the truth, applauded the eloquent lady for so boldly defending the right."

It is certain that while no valid argument can be brought against woman suffrage, in the main, because none ever has been adduced by its strongest opponents, who resort chiefly to ridicule—a too truthful objection can be specially urged against the exercise of that power by the women voters of Utah, who have used it at least as intelligently as most of the male voters in any State of this great republic.

"COUNTED IN." THIS is the way that the venal(?) press dispatcher at Salt Lake reported the result of the canvass of votes for Delegate to Congress from Utah. The Utah Commissioners have counted John T. Caine as Delegate to Congress, and to-morrow he will leave for the East. The protest of the "Liberal" candidates and that of his blundering attorney were dressed up and telegraphed as though they were formidable impediments in the way of the People's Delegate. But the result is given in the above misleading style. "Counted in" is a fine way of announcing that the Board of Canvassers decided the votes to be: For John T. Caine 22,039 for Philip T. Van Zile 4,884. But we need not look for fairness from a source whence the foulest falsehood emanates, and which pour out slander as naturally as a dandy spring sends forth bitter water.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

THE AMERICAN.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

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## EMIL FRESSE'S HAMBURG TEA.

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