DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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THE EVENING NEWS.

[Published every morning except Sunday.]

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[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

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CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 4.—The Senate met at noon, with barely a full attendance. Several resolutions were introduced and referred. The President's message was read and ordered printed.

HOUSE.

Various resolutions were introduced and referred to the appropriate committees. The President's message was read and the House adjourned.

Members from the Pacific Coast have places on the following House committees? Pacific R. R., Houghton, of California; commerce, Slater, of Oregon; postoffices, Houghton, of California; private land claims, Coughlan, of California, chairman, and Kendall, of Nevada; expenditures of the State Department, Kendall, of Nevada.

The Supreme Court met at noon, and soon thereafter adjourned and called upon the President to pay their respects.

The President's message is well received by both parties.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Report of Secretary of Treasury—Alexis at Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, 4.—The following are the leading points in the report of the secretary of the treasury: He says the public finances have shared the general prosperity during the year now closing. The reduction of the public debt for the fiscal year ending June 30th was $94,627,764; the total decrease from March 1st, 1869, to December 1st, 1771, was $277,211,892.1d. During the same period the annual interest has been reduced $16,741,436.04. The revenues show that the time has arrived when a considerable reduction in taxation can be made and yet leave the government in the position to fulfil its obligations.

The secretary adheres to the recommendations of his last annual report, that the country requires a revenue sufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of the government, pay the interest on the public debt and $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 on the principal. The power to negotiate a large loan at five per cent. and enter upon negotiations for the sale of bonds drawing five, four and a half and four per cent., is derived entirely from the exhibition of the honest purpose on the part of the people to maintain the public faith. It is practicable to dispense with all internal taxes except those derived from stamps, spirits, tobacco and malt liquors, making an estimated reduction in taxation of $18,000,000. He recommends a reduction of the duties on salt, bituminous coal, raw hides and skins, and large additions to the free list, making an estimated reduction in the tariff of $20,000,000, and a total reduction of $38,000,000. In his suggestions in reference to the reduction of taxes, he says he keeps in view the ability of the nation to pay at least $50,000,000 annually of the principal of the debt and that in the change of the revenue system no violence is done to the business interests of the country.

The secretary recommends the abolition of the system of shares and moieties in the revenue service, and suggests that the distribution of circulation be allowed to remain as now. It is stated that the national banks have subscribed over a hundred millions of the new loan. He recommends an appropriation for a new issue of national bank notes and asks an appropriation to rebuild the custom house and post office in Chicago, and a marine hospital in San Francisco, etc. He suggests the passage of a bill for the organization of the internal revenue bureau.

He says the report of Charles Bryant, special agent, shows that the Alaska commercial company conducted the fur and seal fisheries in substantial accordance with their contract. He reviews the history of the new loan, and says there is no doubt the whole business can be concluded in a brief period, and advises the increase of commissions for negotiating the 4½ per cent. loan, and thinks such action will remove all obstacles to its negotiation. He recommends appropriate legislation to revive the shipping and ship-building interest. He suggests that drawbacks be allowed on materials entering into the construction of ships, and sufficient subsidies granted to make their construction and maintenance profitable.

PHILADELPHIA.—After enjoying the hospitalities of the commandant of the navy yard Prince Alexis and party returned to the hotel to prepare for the grand ball at the Academy of music, which was elaborately decorated; there was a splendid banquet at midnight, and the festivities lasted till a late hour.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

French Districts in a State of Siege.

BERLIN, 4.—In consequence of the continuation and frequent commission of murderous assults on German soldiers in France, all the provinces still occupied by the armed forces of Germany are declared in a state of siege. The perpetrators of such crimes will hereafter be tried by German court-martials on the spot.

The trial of Mrs. Osborne, *alias* Wilson, charged with assault on Augustus M. Heslep, a well-known lawyer, by the jury to-day, elicited some very racy information, as to life in San Francisco, including the social relations of some people occupying quite prominent positions at present. When the case was given to the jury the foreman said there was no need to retire, as they had already agreed on a verdict of "not guilty," whereupon two of the jurors declared that, on the contrary, they were for a verdict of "guilty." The judge sent them out, and they are still unable to agree.

C. B. Darwin has been appointed assistant district attorney, *vice* Judge Freelow.

Mrs. N. Tyler has been appointed copying clerk of the fourth district court.

The Fijians continue to fight among themselves. The wild natives who do not recognize his majesty Ebenezer the First as king of the Cannibal Islands, are raiding on the plantations, and the people of Leonka are retaliating by killing hostile natives and destroying their villages.

The weather in San Francisco is clear and fine with the wind light and north.

The *Evening Post*, the new penny paper, made its appearance this evening; it presents a very neat appearance. It sold rapidly.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

Wrecked Sailors — Gubernatorial Inauguration — Australian Steamship Lines—Troops for Arizona—California Legislature—Arizona Mining—A Winter Campaign—S R Transfer—Life in San Francisco—The Fijians Fighting—New Paper.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4.—Thirty-five sailors from the late arctic whaling fleet arrived by the *Moses Taylor*, also Capt. Hopkins, sole survivors of the Brig *Shelchoff*.

The grenadier guard, under Captain Cannovan, will go to Sacramento to escort the new governor on inauguration day. The invitation was first given to the national guard, but Captain Humphreys declined; the nationals last evening resolved however to go; it is possible also that Col. Barnes' entire regiment will go.

Richard L. Green was drowned while out in a small skiff yesterday.

The *Moses Taylor* brought a heavy shipment of Australian tallow for San Francisco.

There is nothing in the Australian or New Zealand dispatches indicating the resumption of Hall's Australian line; it appears probable that the recommendation of the inter-colonial convention will be accepted and all the colonies will unite in subsidizing Webbs' line *via* San Francisco and the Suez line.

Col. T. H. Holt received a dispatch from Washington to-day, announcing the death of Hon. Thomas L. Smith, who for 30 years has held the position of first auditor at the U. S. Treasury, having been appointed under Jackson.

Four hundred troops for Arizona arrived here to-day from Cheyenne, under the command of Gen. Carr.

A second dividend of 25 per cent on the defunct Mooney's bank will be declared in January, and probably a third in about six months.

The Bellevue and Talulah mining Company have levied an assessment of one dollar per share.

SACRAMENTO.—The Senate was called to order at 12 o'clock by Lieut. Governor Holden. The secretary called the roll. The new senators were sworn in by Judge Ramage of the 6th judicial district Court, who was appointed to prepare rules for the regulation of the Senate, to report at the next meeting. The Senate adjourned till 12 a.m. to-morrow.

In the Assembly the new members were sworn in by Judge Ramage. The Assembly adjourned until to-morrow. An informal caucus was called for the republican members of the house, but no business of consequence was transacted. The caucus adjourned until evening.

LOS ANGELES, 4.—The Prescott, Arizona, *Miner*, of Nov. 23rd says, that work on the mines in the Bradshaw district is mostly suspended until spring, with the exception of the Jigras, who keep a small force on. In the Wallupens district a five stamp mill, charging $50 per ton for crushing, have more than they can do. Five tons of ore shipped to San Francisco yielded $2 200 per ton. Emigration to this district continues at an almost unprecedented rate. Mail facilities will soon be extended from Prescott.

A party of forty left Florence for the new mines in Sinal district. The excitement is spreading throughout the whole of Gila and Salt Lake country.

There is great activity at the military head-quarters preparatory to a winter campaign. General Crook is at Fort Whipple.

STOCKTON, Cala.—It is rumored that the transfer of the Stockton, Copperopolis and Visalia railroad to the C.P.R.R. will take place to-morrow.

CAN'T AFFORD IT.

The United States cannot afford to drive away or hopelessly disorganize a community whose energy, perseverance and courage have developed the resources of a section of the country which, without their efforts, might, and probably would have remained until the present hour, the same barren inhospitable waste as when the same explorers sighted Salt Lake. Putting aside completely the religious aspect of the case, and none can deny that the disciples of Joseph Smith have, under the most trying circumstances, wrought a work, the parallel of which can scarcely be found on the pages of ancient or modern history. Persecuted and impoverished, they have never, even in the darkest day, yielded an atom of their creed, or relaxed a little of their determination. When the regions beyond the Missouri were literally the home of none but savage beasts and more savage men, these Mormons turned their backs upon civilization, took up their weary march into the heart of the continent, and on the banks of that mysterious inland sea which few travelers had then so much as seen, they planted the foundations of a city and laid out the boundaries of a little empire. Alone and unaided, deprived of that sympathy which usually follows exiles for opinion's sake, they resolutely faced and conquered obstacles which would have utterly dismayed any race but the noble Anglo-saxon stock to which they and we belong, and built up a State in the midst of the surrounding wilderness—an independent, self-supporting State, which could exist if all the rest of this Union lapsed into primeval barbarism. How much the Mormons have contributed to the wealth and power of the country by their achievements in Utah, we need not say; but it is no exaggeration to declare that during the same length of time no population of the same size have accomplished more substantial and satisfactory results.

Therefore, we contend that a community, no matter what its code of morals may be, which has done so much in the right direction, cannot well be spared in a republic like this of ours. We need this resolute band of workers, who have shown themselves capable of such grand exertions, and won such a grand triumph over the untutored forces of nature.

There is neither sense nor justice in any line of policy whose heaviest weight must fall upon the weak, the helpless and the innocent. Were none but men involved in the polygamy business, there might be ground for argument in favor of coercion pure and simple; but when women and children—the latter certainly free from blame—are to be driven forth as outcasts without hope of relief from any quarter, then coercion becomes unmixed cruelty. In plain words, the government has no right, human or divine, to make the majority of Mormon women concubines or prostitutes, and the majority of Mormon children bastards, if there is an easier and equally honorable way out of the dilemma.—*Missouri Republican.*

Correspondence.

CHILDREN.

Children are a continuation of the great life stream of eternity, ever flowing and increasing in volume to occupy immensity. They come to us pure from the presence of the Father, to receive their portion of mortality, in giving which, we but pay the debt incurred to the Giver of life for our own existence. We only initiate them as others have us, into the shadowy regions of death, that they may have the privilege of passing through its portals to a more perfect life beyond.

As parents, we are too apt to throw ourselves upon our dignity, to consider our children too far beneath us, to look upon them as mere novices in the experiences of existence. If the former spiritual life helps to mould and develop the present, may not the egotism of adult age often assume more than the circumstances really warrant?

What is the great difference between the little daughter who smoothes the ruffles of her new apron with complacent pride, and the mother matron who goes into ecstacies over a new dress, or "a love of a bonnet," or between the little son who delights in his rocking horse, and the father who glories in the fast trotter, with which he can distance his neighbors, only that the older has tired of the toys which please the younger? If, as spiritual existences, we were present when the foundations of the earth were laid, the few years we may have passed here more than our children are but a small item in the sum total of our existence; and it ill becomes us to pride ourselves, overmuch, on the great wisdom we may have acquired in so short a time.

There is no part of human existence which appears so full of pleasure, as healthy childhood, when love shields and protects. Such a childhood is ever a bright spot in the memory—an oasis in the desert of life, which helps to keep the affections alive, while in contact with chilling realities.

Hard is the fate of children whose expanding natures reach out for affection and sympathy to only meet with a cold repulse. Only an honest heart and a kind providence will keep such from vicious ways, for uncultivated affections leave a void for vice to creep in.

The child, whose days are passed with the mere privilege of living, who is fed and clothed; because some one conceives it to be a duty to keep it from starvation and nakedness, because it is a human being, whose little hands are forced to early toil, that it may earn the pittance which charity doles out to it; who retires to rest weary and lonely, with no mother's kiss or kind father's good night, to quicken the impulses of love and peace in its bosom, can never entirely recover from the evil effects of the chills which withered the flowers of affection in the bud, to leave a desolate spot in the heart in after life.

The compulsory smothering of the affections in childhood and youth, often creates a confirmed habit in after life, and throws around us the icy coldness of reserve. This begets reserve in those who would sweeten our existence with the sympathies of real friendship, and shuts out the sunshine, that would otherwise cheer our journey through life.

Akin in misfortune to the real orphan, are those children who see in their father only the dignified guardian, watching for faults, to chastise with the greatest severity. Children, in order to thrive well, need to skip and play, as well as the lambs in the meadow. They need the invigorating influence of love, as well as the light and warmth of the luminary of day. They should be treated with more kindness than severity, with more patience than chastisement.

It speaks ill for the wisdom of a father, and the happiness of a home, when his presence checks hilarity and cheerfulness, and causes his little ones to slip away into the nooks and corners, to watch, like mice a cat, for him to disappear before coming out. Such a reigning spirit in a household is certainly the antipodes of that manifested by our Savior, when he took little children in his arms and blessed them. Children generally remain in such a home but a short time after they are able to leave it, and the parents reap the natural results of their unwise course in occupying their firesides alone in their old age.

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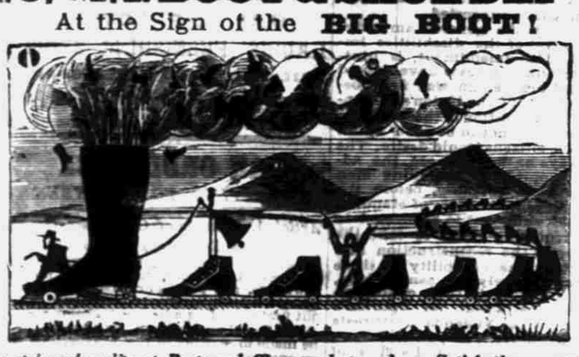

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TERMS (Uniform) Three Dollars per Quarter.

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Central Pacific Railroad.

OVERLAND TRAINS.

Express Daily via Oakland	Express Daily via Valley.	NOV. 5th, 1871	Express Daily via Valley	Express Daily via Oakland
7.00 A.M.	8.30 A.M.	San Francisco	7.45 P.M.	8.00 P.M.
7.30 "		Oakland		8.00 "
7.30 "		San Jose		8.30 "
8.40 "		Niles		7.05 "
11.55 "		Stockton		4.24 "
	10.30 A.M.	Vallejo	5.45 P.M.	
	12.00 M.	Allenda	4.10 "	
1.15 P.M.	2.00 P.M.	Sacramento	3.30 "	3.30 P.M.
	5.15 "	Colfax	10.45 A.M.	
	12.45 A.M.	Reno	6.30 P.M.	
	9.00 "	Winnemucca	4.35 "	
	3.00 "	Battle Mountain	1.05 "	
	8.00 P.M.	Elko	8.45 A.M.	
	9.00 "	Ogden	5.00 P.M.	

E. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Passr & Ticket Agent. A. N. TOWNE, Gen. Supt. d256tf

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