

# THE EVENING NEWS.

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

GEORGE Q. CANNON,  
BRIGHAM YOUNG,  
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

Saturday, March 22, 1879.

## THE RECORD OF OUR ENEMIES.

THE notice published in the News a short time since, requesting the Saints to gather up and forward to Elder A. M. Muser all the authentic information they could obtain, in relation to the authors of persecutions and misrepresentations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its leaders and members, has attracted some attention outside of our borders. The Cincinnati Times, referring to it, calls it "a new phase of Mormonism." This is quite a mistake. It is an old "phase" revived. A great amount of information of this kind, with particular reference however to the persecutions in Missouri, was placed on record in Nauvoo during the lifetime of the Prophet Joseph Smith. And it is by this direction, now re-issued by President John Taylor, that the work of completion is to be re-commenced.

The Times thinks that, "There is something ominous in the language," asks "What do they want with the names if they have no sinister designs?" and remarks, "It looks as if the programme of these people might include sensational, stirring events." Neither the Times nor any other paper of person need borrow any alarm in regard to this matter. We want posterity to know who have been our friends and who our enemies; and desire that our children may have an authentic and reliable record of the sufferings of their parents for the truth's sake. We have full faith also that Eternal Justice will mete out to all the measure they have dealt out to others, and we want the names of our maligners and defamers, and those who have aided in the mobbing, and murderings, the violations and robberies of the Latter-day Saints to be preserved for reference, that the world may know the fate of those who fight against the Zion of our God.

History has already shown that none who have done this permanently prosper, but that those who willfully seek to injure this work and aim to destroy the anointed of the Lord invariably come to grief and prepare a pit for their own feet. Defeat, chastisement and disgrace have covered the names of many noted men who have figured in the various attempts which have been made to crush the Church and people, and we have excellent reasons to anticipate a demonstration, in the case of others, of the truth saying, "History repeats itself."

There need be no alarm as to any "sinister designs" on our part. We are occupied too much in watching the "sinister designs" of those who are constantly plotting for our overthrow to leave us any considerable time for retaliation. But we want to have our foes known, for many of them will yet pretend to be our friends, and it is written, "Fearfulness shall surprise the hypocrites;" and when they come cringing and crawling for favors in the days of our prosperity and power, it will be just as well to fulfil the Scripture by pointing them to the record.

As to the "sensational, stirring events," the Times is right in its conjecture, for such are close at hand. But it will be the Almighty, who has declared, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay," who will be the Author of those sensations which will cause some to cry to the rocks, "Fall on us," and to the mountains, "Hide us," when the Avenger will sweep away their refuge of iron and reward them double for all their iniquities.

Meanwhile, the Latter-day Saints should keep in mind the instruction of the departed Prophet and the living Apostles, and gather up all the information of this character within their reach, so that the Elder appointed to make the compilation may have the materials at command to make his work thorough and complete.

## "MIRACULOUS" CURES.

RECENTLY there have been quite a number of reported cases of healing without medical aid in various parts of the United States. The method adopted is becoming known as "the prayer cure." Several persons claim that they have been healed in a remarkable manner in answer to prayer, some through their own requests offered in faith, some through the intercession of others. A colored woman named Mrs. Mix, of Wolcott, Conn., is credited with several successful administrations, by anointing with oil, and the laying on of hands. She is opposed to medicine, does not charge any fee for her services, but has faith in the Lord, and seems to be able to inspire faith in the hearts of others.

The comments that are made on these cures are interesting to those who believe in the restoration of the gospel in the latter times. Some writers attempt to throw discredit on all these reported cures, taking the ground that they are contrary to natural laws and common sense. Others, who believe that such healings attended the ministry of the ancient servants of God, doubt these modern manifestations because "the day of miracles is past." And others, who believe in both, take comfort from the fact that they are not confined to any one denomination, but have occurred among the Catholics, Congregationalists, Methodists, etc., as well as among the "Mormons," and therefore do not testify to the superiority of one sect above another.

For our part, while not able to vouch for the truth of these reports nor to say that they are not exag-

gerated, we see no reason to doubt the fact of their occurrence. It is one of the principles of our church that the signs promised by the Savior will "follow them that believe" in one age as well as another. And if their manifestation among various sects does not prove the "superiority of one sect above another," as we readily admit, it does prove that this tenet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is true. And it should be born in mind that one of the chief objections against Joseph Smith and his followers, in the rise of this Church, was their declaration of this very doctrine. It was used as an argument against them by the military officers in Missouri, who, with Christian magnanimity, sentenced Joseph Smith and his companions in arrest, to be shot in the presence of their families, and the General who harangued the afflicted Saints on that occasion exhorted them to "scatter abroad and never organize again with bishops and apostles, or pretend to the gifts of healings and of tongues, or visions and of prophecy."

When the gospel was restored through our Prophet, now martyred, the idea that healings of this nature were possible in this age was scouted by Christian and infidel. It is quite a satisfaction to them that many of the doctrines then rejected are beginning to receive recognition by those opposed to us. Christ taught that "all things are possible to them that believe" and his appointed servants in the last dispensation have testified and proven that this doctrine is true, and that God is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever. Let the glory of all these healings, wherever manifested, be ascribed to Him who holds the secrets of nature and whose ears are ever open to the cries of those who call upon Him in faith.

## CONVERSION AND COLONIZATION.

BISHOP HANS JENSEN and the Saints in Conejos, Colorado, have surveyed an excellent town site, with good farming and meadow land close by, with a fine stream of water that can be brought on to the land with comparatively little labor. The townsite is to be called X and S, half a mile E. and W.; the blocks 32 rods square and the streets six rods wide. The proposed name of the town is "Manassa." Elder John Morgan, with a company of 60 souls from the Southern States, is expected to arrive there on the 29th of this month.

A number of the brethren of Weber and Davis Counties are about to form a colony in the vicinity of Market Lake, Idaho, where there is a large tract of rich land. It is encouraging to witness the extension of the settlements of the Saints and the success which crowns the efforts of our proselyting and colonizing missionaries. Zion is to "lengthen her stakes and to extend her borders," to "increase and not decrease," to "build up the waste places and make the wilderness and the solitary desert glad." The gospel must be preached to every creature, the gathering must be accomplished, until the sons and daughters of Zion cry, "Give us room that we may dwell."

The pioneer work is as requisite as the preaching work, and the Lord will crown with success the labors of His servants in every capacity, when they keep His laws and observe His counsels while teaching them to others. There is a glorious future for those who endure the trials of the present and "despise not the day of small things." In this latter-day work and gathering dispensation, colonization is as necessary as conversion.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

## EASTERN.

Prospects of a Long Session.  
NEW YORK, 22.—All the journals regard the proceedings in the Senate yesterday, as indications of a long session.  
Comments on Democratic Action.  
The Tribune's Washington correspondent says of the high-handed actions of the democrats in the House: There is little hope that any republican, whose seat is contested, no matter how slight the pretext for contest, will be permitted to remain. The same authority says: Referring to the small and uncertain majority the democrats now have in the House, a republican member said this morning in conversation, "If all our members would refuse to pair with the other side we should have a majority in the House a good deal of the time, but a good many of the republican representatives are so timid and fair that they are forever leaving over to help the democrats in that way."

A leading democratic representative said, in conversation yesterday, he thought the democrats had got out of the House of the time, but he did not expect to see any of them, except Ladd and Wright, vote with the democrats on political questions. The Herald says of the southern papers which are rejoicing at the democratic victory to power: The style in which they refer to that event is neither state-mannerly, judicious nor becoming. Head lines, such as "Republican Victory," "In a Leap," and "Our Victory," may suit the other side of Mason & Dixon's line, but they seem to betray a spirit which finds no favor among men of any party in this section of the country. The political literature in a large number of the southern papers just now irresistibly calls for a war aim, which no portion of the country has more interest in forgetting than the South.

The Tribune says: Only confident brigadiers, colonels and "Major" seem to be any chance for getting office about the Capitol now-a-days. No doubt the new democratic assistant messenger, whose duty it is to hold the stars and stripes over the Senate chamber, will be somebody who "speaks four years trying to shoot down the flag and men who defended it."

Theatrical News.  
It is rumored that Strakos is endeavoring to engage Minnie Hauk, whose marriage contract expires on the 25th. Mapleson claims the privilege of renewing the contract, and intends doing so. It

is stated she also received offers from the Imperial Opera House at Vienna, and has been invited by M. Chouda, publisher, to undertake the creation of the composers of "La Jolie Fille de Perth," for Brussels.

It is announced that Marie Rose, after returning from California, goes to England, and returns here next fall, after a trip to Paris.

Miss Kellie, John Mapleson's troupe in London in April. The debut of Marie Van Zant, at Turin recently, is pronounced a brilliant success.

The London world expects something much better than Pinafore in Gilbert's new piece by Sullivan. Among the new operas about to be produced by the Covent Garden Italian troupe is "The Queen of Sheba," concerning which much curiosity is felt in the musical circles of London.

It is also announced that Adeline Patti will appear as Carmen. It is reported that Mrs. Duke of Beaufort and Sir John Hill will accompany Sothorn to this country for a trip to the salmon fishing grounds of Labrador.

Mrs. Frances Davidson, of Brooklyn, now completing her study under Signor Lamperti, of Milan, makes her debut soon there and in Paris. Critics predict a great success.

Ledger's opera of the "Little Duke," at Booth's on Monday, drew a good house. Florence Eliza was leading singer.

Alice Harrison was engaged for the leading part, went to the first rehearsal, waited half an hour or so and nobody paying her any attention, went home and returned her part.

It is reported that Boucault has leased Booth's, and will produce a number of stars next season.

"A Scrap of Paper" proved a decided hit at "Albion," and the production of "Home" is consequently postponed.

"Engaged" fills the house at the Park, and the "Black Crook" crowd "Nihil!"

The Pinafore fever is slightly abated, but proves paying business at six places of amusement here.

The Broadway Pinafore company is composed of a Philadelphia church choir who sing in Philadelphia Sunday's and here during the week. Pinafore music is rendered very charmingly by them, but the acting is painful, and it is impossible to hear the dialogue.

Stanley McKinnis' "Whims" is playing at the Fifth Avenue and replacing "Thro' the Dark."

Lydia Thompson is expected back soon with a strong company. Ross Raymond, a Philadelphia journalist, is about producing a comedy at the Walnut, entitled "News in Three Editions, with a Supplement."

Nancy Davenport is playing "Pinafore" at Brooklyn Park, to good houses.

It is reported that Booth has refused an offer to go to California.

No More Railroad Swindling.  
The Commercial Bulletin, to-day, says: California is the first State that has undertaken to place railroads under the ban of fundamental law. The new constitution which soon will be submitted to the people, contains clauses expressly designed to make these practices impossible, in order that competition in transportation may be free.

Public opinion in New York, it is impossible not to see, is rapidly drifting towards acquiescence in the exercise of arbitrary measures, commerce and trade on the part of great railway corporations and what is not less patent, the latter are blindly pursuing a policy which is especially calculated to render the movement irresistible.

Tenement House Reform.  
The committee of nine leading and wealthiest citizens, appointed by the meeting of the Cooper Union tenement house reform, report vigorous and decided measures, some of which are already instituted, to carry the reform into effect. Among the undertakings already begun is the organization of stock companies for the erection of improved dwellings on a strictly commercial basis, and the creation of a trust fund for the reconstruction and maintenance of the existing tenements.

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No Rapture Expected.  
The Tribune, to-day, says: Captain Babcock, president of the Pacific Mail, says: I do not regard the situation of affairs growing out of the demand of the Panama Railroad as serious, yet at a meeting of the board of directors reported its progress and was instructed to proceed with negotiations. The committee is composed of myself and other gentlemen, and the whole matter has been left in my hands for further negotiations.

There is no likelihood of open hostilities between the two companies. We are willing to pay Panama what we think we can, and have fair profit. Yesterday the directors of the Panama held a long session and finally decided to refer the matter back to a special committee for further negotiations. It is expected the two committees will meet within a few days.

More Meteorological Observations Wanted.  
The Herald, to-day, calls for more extended and frequent meteorological observations by the government for the protection of commerce and agriculture both east and west. Instead of one set of observations, limited to this continent, they should reach Europe and Asia, for an international system is worthy of great countries. We should daily exchange observations through several stations in Washington, San Francisco, London, Paris, Berlin or Vienna, St. Petersburg or Rome, Constantinople or Cairo, Calcutta or Yokohama.

Feeling at the Murder of Porter.  
Much feeling is created in the theatrical circles here by the shooting of Porter, at Marshall, Texas. A meeting of managers and actors was held, to-day, to devise measures for the relief of the family and to provide for the reception and burial of the body. Several companies offered their services for a benefit.

Strictest Necessary Regulations.  
Most rigorous rules are being enforced against immigrants arriving from the Mediterranean Sea, Red Sea, and Sea of Azof, to prevent the infection reaching here. Yesterday an Italian bark from Trieste, with a cargo of rats, was quarantined, and the vessel was ordered to quarantine.

Severe Storm.  
MEMPHIS, 22.—A storm of the severest nature swept over Memphis just after midnight. It came from the south-west and continued for three hours. During the progress, lightning struck the Memphis cotton and woolen mills, situated in the southern portion of the city, which were completely consumed. The mills were valued at \$20,000 and employed a force of 125, who are thrown out of employment. Insurance \$50,000.

Sitting Bull Rampant.  
WASHINGTON, 22.—The War Department has ordered the 13th Infantry from Atlanta to Bismarck to protect the border, threatened by

Sitting Bull. Colonel Walsh, commanding the Canadian mounted police, writes that Sitting Bull and his 2,000 warriors are well armed and equipped and are showing a very ugly and insubordinate disposition.

Business for the Extra Session.  
CHICAGO, 22.—The Tribune's Washington special says: The southern democrats almost unanimously insist on general legislation this session. One southerner says: "Saul will not be allowed to delay the appointment of the committees until December and then trade off the chairmanships in the interest of Tilden."

Texas Pacific people say positively they will attempt no further legislation as they have been defeated by the southern members for five years.

Southern democrats have started a memorial, the purpose of which is to pledge a sufficient number of democrats to support a proposition to allow mileage for only two sessions of a congress.

The Telegraphic Secrecy Question.  
ST. LOUIS, 22.—Brown, manager of the Western Telegraph Office in this city, was summoned before the grand jury and a demand made that he should produce for the use of the jury, all telegrams sent and received during several months past by John S. Phelps, Governor of this State, and a letter which he had been instructed by his superior officers and advised by counsel to say there are grave constitutional as well as legal politics involved in the matter, that all telegrams passing over the wires are regarded by the company as confidential and are not to be passed through the mails. Therefore, he must decline to comply with the demand of the jury. He further stated that the telegraph company is anxious to have settled the question whether it can be compelled to furnish telegrams sent to other parties to grand juries, courts, committees, etc., and respectfully requested that the jury would take such action in this case as would result in a legal decision of the question. The case will probably come to a speedy issue.

The cause which brings this condition of things about is the investigation by the grand jury of an alleged gambler's ring here and the conduct of the police commissioners in connection therewith.

The recent reappointment of Jas. C. Niblet and the appointment of W. M. Ladd as police commissioner by Governor Phelps, and whose records were investigated by a senatorial committee a short time since, resulting in their non-confirmation by the Senate, are also involved.

Terrible Prairie Fire.  
Another terrible prairie fire has occurred in Lincoln county, Kansas, burning the house, and all the property of Mr. Montgomery. Living on Bitter Creek, doing also much other damage. A little son of Mr. Montgomery, 12 years old, perished in the flames, and Mr. Montgomery, a neighbor who attempted to save him, was so badly burned that he died in a few hours.

Do Not Agree on the Terms.  
NASHVILLE, 22.—The Senate, by a small majority, adopted a bill to settle the State debt at 40 cents of the dollar and four per cent. interest. Subsequently Edward Kelley, of New York, chairman of the United States committee, sent a telegram refusing to accept less than 60 cents and six per cent. Settlement is now despaired of.

A Texas Murderer.  
MARSHALL, TEXAS, 22.—The case of Currie for the murder of B. C. Porter, was called to-day. Defendant's counsel attempted to secure a postponement, but were overruled. Two witnesses were examined, showing the killing to be entirely unprovoked. The prisoner was remanded without bail.

FOREIGN.  
HUNGARY.  
The Great Flood.  
PESTH, 22.—The rivers Szanos, Waras and White Rona are rising. The dykes at Szentes have been repaired. It is doubtful whether the dykes at Tittel can resist the floods.

SZEGEREDIN, 22.—Many more corpses are being recovered. A fearful smell of decomposing bodies comes from the ruins.

AUSTRIA.  
Probable Ministerial Change.  
VIENNA, 22.—The position of Khairuddin Pasha, Grand Vizier, has been shaken by the failure of De Rousville's financial scheme. Osman Pasha is considered his most probable successor.

DIED.  
In the 11th Ward, Salt Lake City, March 21st, 1879, of pneumonia, SARAH LOUISA, daughter of William and Eliza Crabbe, born June 10th, 1874.

FIRST GRAND ORCHESTRAL CONCERT!  
Independence Hall,  
MONDAY EVE, MARCH 24TH, 1879.

BY THE  
"CARLENS ORCHESTRA."  
PART I.

1. Overture, "Chaparral Rouge," Boldieu.  
2. Part Song, "Albion," Hatten.  
3. "The Lullaby," MANTON.  
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