EVENING NEWS.

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

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Thursday, - - - June 2, 1881.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Index" offers, through the NEWS, a suggestion to the City Council on the water business, which is worthy of consideration. If practicable, and not too costly, it would be greatly preferable to the big and dangerous open ditch.

One great good arising out of the revision of the New Testament is the interest awakened in the sacred book. More people are reading it now than have ever looked into it before at the same time. Knowledge should increase in the earth concerning religious truth, and the results ought to be favorable to the cause of true religion.

Our Washington correspondent "Lem" says: "Two of every three men one meets here believe that we are on the eve of a great political change. They disagree, of course, as to the nature of the change as much as they would at the probable result of an election about to take place in Ohio or Indiana. Nevertheless the talk is all to the effect that in political affairs there is to be a great revolution." Let 'em revolute, it makes little difference to us.

The New York *Graphic* makes the annexed notes on the revised New Testament:

"Opinion of W. H. Vanderbilt—'It is not quite the Bible I want yet. The passage relative to the difficulty experienced by the rich man in getting to heaven is not expunged.'

Dr. Talmage—'I consider that the still unexpunged passage in the new version relative to sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal is a personal insult.'

Jay Gould—'The new version holds on to the assertion that the love of money is the root of all evil.'"

Chorus of anti-"Mormon" editors: "You must take out that story of Ananias before it will be revised to suit us."

"Copp's United States Mineral Lands" is a book just out, which forms one of the most valuable works of reference of this kind ever published. It is divided into five parts: 1st, Laws; 2nd, Land Office Regulations; 3rd, Land Office Rulings; 4th, Judicial Decisions; 5th, Miscellaneous, including forms and directions of use and interest to lawyers as well as miners. It contains a copious index of 35 pages with double columns, is bound in two styles—full and half law—and is published by Henry N. Copp, 113 Md. Avenue, N. E., Washington, D.C., at $3 and $4.50.

The Scranton (Pa.) *Republican* notices a lecture on "Scenes in California," by Rev. Dr. Ormiston, in the First Presbyterian Church of that place, on May 24th, in which that person referred to Utah in this way: "The crime of polygamy should be wiped out with the strong arm of the law, and the speaker would not be choice as to the means used." Professed teachers of the religion of love and mercy are not usually very choice as to the means of destroying an unorthodox system, so long as the end is reached. But the end of Ormiston will come long before the end of "Mormonism," and no unusual "means" need be resorted to, either.

In a City of Mexico book store, a Yankee tourist found a Spanish history of the United States, published at Madrid. It contained 500 pages of mixed and curious information. Lincoln's emancipation proclamation was made to relate to Indians instead of negroes. An incident of Indian bravery in King Philip's time was located in the war of the rebellion. The characters in "Mrs. Henriquetas Becker Stowe's" "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were given as historical. The pictures were as queer as the text. Lincoln was shown with a cabinet partly composed of Indian chiefs. New York was a small straggling village, and Washington had a monarch's crown on his head. This is just as reliable as the stuff palmed on the people of the United States by newspaper correspondents as authentic history of the "Mormons."

TWO MODES OF ATTACK.

AT the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary Board, held in North Church, Buffalo, May 28th, special attention was devoted to "Mormonism." The telegraph reports that:

"Mr. Leonard, of Utah, said there were 620,483 young persons in the Mormon district, and it was the youthful element that missionaries were working on. Prof. J. M. Coyner, for six years a resident of and worker in Utah, stated that there were 40,000 scholars in the mission there and he wished assistance to furnish his enlarged school. He gave a Mormon lecture during which he said he had analyzed Mormonism and found it included diabolism, animalism, and Mahommedism, the bigotry, cunning and treachery of Judaism and Thuggism, which made a dose for Columbia and he wondered how long she would stand it.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. Dr. Horace Caton, of Palmyra, read a paper on "The Rise of Mormonism." Addresses on missionary topics were made by Mrs. E. A. Huntington, of Auburn, and Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Lucy J. Crittenden, of this city. The last named lady severely criticised the action of Congress in allowing Mormonism to grow, and attacked the veracity of Hon. Geo. Q. Cannon, the would be Mormon Delegate from Utah."

There appears to be a general effort once more among the dear, good, pious souls who yearn after the heathen abroad, and pass by with disdain the greater heathen at home, to make an assault on the Saints who have gathered by the borders of the Great Salt Lake. Those people collect means to provide stockings and Testaments, neckties and tracts for the Hottentots, while street Arabs swarm the cities of Christendom utterly neglected, and white folks starve and rot in the tenement houses and other purlieus peculiar to "Christian" civilization, and ignorance and vice, poverty and crime, spread their blight over thousands upon thousands of the Caucasian race, who jostle these missionizing sectarians when they walk the streets of their own towns.

There are two ways by which these hypocrites propose to attack the Latter-day Saints. One is by stirring up the legislators of the country to fight our religion under color of law. The other is, to use the language of Leonard, "by working upon the youthful element" among the "Mormons." Bold and unscrupulous lying in the first place, cunning and subtlety in the second. Both methods are resorted to by such conscienceless persons as the man Coyner, whose name should be spelled with an i instead of y—for he will coin falsehoods against the Latter-day Saints and pass them for facts among congregations where he can use them to raise cash, with as little compunction as the manipulators of bogus money deceive the public with *their* metal or paper counterfeits. Persons of his stamp, after finding the doctrines of our Church impregnable from reason and scripture, are filled with the malignity of "diabolism," and resort to "cunning and treachery" to effect that which they cannot accomplish by fair means. They strive on the one hand to bring force against the leaders of the Saints, and on the other, to induce soft-headed and tender-hearted people in the East to give them money wherewith to lead away "Mormon" children from the faith of their fathers, under cover of a free or partly gratuitous education. The utterly groundless falsehoods that Coyner will tell in one trip among the benevolent, for the righteous purpose of getting money, are enough to fill Satan with envy, and to damage his reputation as the "Father of lies."

We once more direct the attention of parents to the means adopted by these soft-spoken teachers who come in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravening wolves. They are solicitous for the lambs of the flock, that they may lead them away from the fold. They openly proclaim their designs when they are away begging for dollars, but with sanctified hypocrisy pretend only to desire the secular education of the little ones when they ply their arts here among the Saints. The "youthful element" is marked for their prey.

Now, fathers and mothers among the Latter-day Saints, will you help them in their base designs? Will you place your tender children under their influence when they return from lying against you and your religion in the East? We feel quite willing to leave the law-makers of the land, and all who seek to strike down the work of God, in the hand of Him who has proclaimed "Touch not mine annointed and do my Prophets no harm!" and has promised, "No weapon that is formed against you shall prosper." But the children who are sought to be influenced are under the charge of their parents, and it is within the power of the parents to prevent the evils designed against their little ones.

While we trust in God for protection against violence, we are expected not to play into the hands of our enemies, and when they openly avow their intentions, is it not the densest kind of infatuation for any of us to aid them in their nefarious work? It is written that "offenses must come, but woe unto them by whom they come." And if woe will come upon the enemies of God's people and God's truth, how much deeper will be the condemnation and punishment of those who professed to be Saints and put their children into the power of the wicked to be led into the way of destruction?

Let these greedy adventurers lie on and pass round their hats for the dollars they worship; give them no excuse for pretending that they are molested by the "Mormons," but treat them with silent contempt, and be careful that they find no place with honeyed words and lying tongue to catch our children in the trap set for their feet and baited with the pretense of scholastic advantages.

WATER IN CANAL.

A SUGGESTION TO THE CITY COUNCIL.

SALT LAKE CITY,
May 31, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

It is with much pleasure that our citizens learn from time to time of the satisfactory success attending the labors of the City Fathers in their determination to furnish us plenty of WATER from the River Jordan for irrigation and other purposes. The idea of supplying us with water from that source was well conceived.

An opinion is entertained by many, which we would like to advance through the columns of the News, for the consideration of the City Council and others interested namely, it appears to us that it would be profitable for all, to lay large iron pipes from the point where the canal reaches the corporate limits of the city, about four feet below the surface of the land, to the point or points of distribution for general use. This arrangement would save much good real estate, and it is supposed valuable property, in the form of buildings. We assume the position that the cash that must be paid for the land and improvements thereon, through which the canal will pass, and the great cost of building good, substantial bridges over several wide streets, would be enough to purchase the iron pipes suggested. By the adoption of this plan, all the aforementioned valuable property would be saved, and be a perpetual source of revenue to the city treasury.

Safety of life is also another consideration. A large body of water running through a populous part of the city is very dangerous, especially so when it runs through lots in immediate proximity to dwelling houses and where children are found playing around in large "flocks."

Most respectfully,
INDEX.

The London *Daily Telegraph* says: Whether Jockey Archer, Iroquois or the Americans were most cheered, it is difficult to say, but a more tremendous ovation has never been witnessed.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR WEEKLY NEWS BY TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

Washington Investigations.

WASHINGTON, 2.—Upon invitation of Secretary Windom, McGrew, sixth auditor of the Treasury, and his deputy, Lilley, tendered their resignations to-day. The action of Secy. Windom was taken, it is said, at the request of the Postmaster General and Attorney General, both of whom represented the removals necessary to the full and complete investigation of the Star routes. This investigation has reached a point now, it is said, where legal machinery will very soon be put in motion. To-day, Col. Wm. A. Cook was commissioned special assistant Attorney General, to take exclusive charge under the Attorney General, of the prosecution of these cases in the courts. It is said by those well informed that the Attorney General and the gentlemen specially charged with the prosecution are entirely satisfied with the evidence obtained and have no doubts that indictments and convictions will follow.

The commission to examine into the charges preferred against Supt. Dodge, of the San Francisco mint, has not yet been appointed owing to the declination of two of the gentlemen who were requested to act. It is understood that Supt. Snowden, of the Philadelphia mint, was one of these gentlemen who desired to be excused from serving. It appears that ex-Secretary of War, Ramsey, and ex-Senator Hamlin, of Maine, have been requested to serve, but it cannot be ascertained whether or not they have accepted. Indications are that ex-Representative Houghton, of California, will act as the third member of the commission.

Star Route Lightning.

The Star route lightning has struck two more officials. Secretary Windom to-day sent for McGrew, 6th auditor of the Treasury, whose office is in the Post Office Department, and whose duties are all connected with that department. Windom demanded McGrew's resignation immediately. McGrew was astonished, as he believed he had averted the Star route danger, and asked Windom for ten day's time. Secretary Windom replied he could not give any time, as the Postmaster-General and Attorney-General had asked for the immediate removal of McGrew and his deputy Lilley. They believed the investigation of the Star route frauds will be facilitated by having these men out of official positions. McGrew resigned immediately, and Lilley his deputy was removed forthwith. The 6th auditor has more exclusive powers than any other auditor. He is virtually auditor and comptroller both of the Post Office Department accounts and matters. His action is final, unless an appeal is taken to the first comptroller, and then the latter only has appellate jurisdiction. The allegation which led to enforce the resignation of McGrew and the removal of Lilley is that fines and forfeitures made against the Star route contractors have been remitted when they ought to have been enforced. McGrew went to see the Postmaster-General, but got no satisfaction from him. McGrew next called on Special Agent Woodward, who is conducting the Star route investigation, and charged Woodward with having put up a job on him. McGrew and Lilley deny wrong doing on their part of any kind. The Star route investigation is being pushed vigorously, and it is given out that another stroke of lightning will soon follow.

Texas Railroad News.

GALVESTON, 2.—A *News'* Palestine, Texas, special says: At a meeting of the Intercolonial and Great Northern Railroad Company to-day the road was leased to the Missouri and Pacific for 99 years. The first mortgage bond and trust deed of the Chicago, Texas and Mexican Central Railroad Company, in the form of the Central Trust Company of New York, amounting to $10,600,000, was filed with the Secretary of State to-day.

The Winner.

NEW YORK, 2. — The London *Sportsman* says: Iroquois victory was received as it deserved to be, with a tremendous outburst of cheering. Right heartily may Americans be congratulated on having a colt capable of winning the Derby, and though the field was confessedly one of the weakest ever known in point of quality and below the average of recent years with regard to quality, it will not do to rob Iroquois of one iota of credit due his victory, which he secured handsomely. American success is one in which Englishmen should feel the utmost satisfaction, as it will induce the Americans to send a further contingent of racers to England. Iroquois' victory was most popular. His jockey Archer was cheered to the echo, so handsomely did Iroquois reserve hf running in the race for the two thousand guinea stakes at Newmarket. He must have improved greatly since the early part of May, it may safely be said he is a better stayer than Peregrine, and is bound to win a lot of races. Betting against Keene's Foxball for the Grand Prix de Paris on the 12th inst. is now five to four.

The *Tribune's* London special says: Iroquois won the Derby under every circumstance that could add splendor and interest to the victory. Neither public or turf oracles believed Iroquois likely to win. Lorillard himself had no great confidence though backing Iroquois to a considerable amount. It is understood that his commissions to his stable were moderate and his friends generally supported his horse with prudence. Peregrine, ever since winning the two thousand guineas has been a hot favorite. Good judges acknowledge Archer's admirable riding, but say Iroquois won on his own merits, while Peregrine was beaten. There was still little cheering till Archer pulled up, far down the hill reappearing to weigh among the last. The crowd was apparently stupified by the surprise, but Archer and Iroquois together were heartily greeted on entering the jockey's enclosure, the Prince and Princess of Wales both applauding. Americans were cheering wildly and American ladies were crying from sheer delight over the first American success in the Derby.

The *Herald's* London interviewed Archer after the race. He said he got off with a good lead at the start, but pulled back after a quarter of a mile, Keene's Marshall Macdonald making the running here. Archer, however, held a good position throughout the race, and was challenged by Geologist and then Peregrine. After passing Tattenham corner he brought Iroquois out and Peregrine made a determined effort, but the American horse was full of running, and without a touch of the whip kept on. Peregrine could not get up. The heaviest winner on Iroquois is Howland Robbins, of New York, who it is said, won $90,000. The announcement of the victory of Iroquois created considerable excitement in Jersey City, where Lorillard's tobacco factory is situated. The wire had been run into Mayor Seidler's private office in the factory, and information of Iroquois' wonderful performance was tacked into the office as soon as the race was over. Flags were flying on the factory building before the news was announced in New York. Lorillard being interviewed, said, "I had very little money on Iroquois, my money was on the other two. I only won about $2,500, enough to pay my trainer and jockey. I cabled over word to give Archer £1,000 for his success."

Readjusters' Convention.

RICHMOND, 2. — General Wyatt M. Elliott, will be temporary chairman. Among the delegates are three negro brothers, from New York County, named Norton. It was rumored last evening that Garfield would not give Mahone control of the State patronage. The readjuster platform will declare for the protection of mining and manufacturing interests and on the color line will denounce the capitalation prerequisite as in violation of the second article of the 14th amendment and the plighted faith of those who swore to abide by the reconstruction acts.

FOREIGN NOTES.

A Little Diversion in Ireland.

DUBLIN, 1.—A report reached Limerick that three policemen have been killed during an eviction riot in County Clare. Rioting in Clonmell is resumed. The police and soldiers charged the mob, and many people were wounded. The troops finally cleared the streets.

During the service of eviction writs on the islands around the coast of Donegal, the assistance of Her Majesty's gunboat *Goshawk* was taken. The inhabitants attacked and destroyed the *Goshawk's* small boats, when the gunboat opened fire, with what result is not known.

The inspector of police visited various posting houses in Kilkenny and warned carowners and drivers if they refused to supply cars to the police and military, the owners would be fined £20 and the drivers imprisoned.

It is rumored that six persons have been shot dead at Tuka, near Ennis, Clare, by police, during a riot.

A sanguinary conflict is said to have occurred in the town of Scariff, same county. Castle partizans say the people are inflamed to such a pitch and are so demoralized by agitation, they are ripe for any mischief. They are also flushed with partial success over both civil and military power, and are becoming daily more daring. The soldiers and police are incensed, not merely against the populace, but against the authorities, who will not permit them to defend themselves. There is some risk of this indignant feeling assuming a form dangerous to discipline, and may lead to a reprehensible outbreak of fury against the populace or acts of retaliation upon the inhabitants of the garrisoned districts.

The war office has ordered the barracks at New Ross, now occupied by a troop of hussars, to be fitted with portholes for musketry.

The president of Ballina, County Mayo, branch of the Land League has been arrested and taken to Kilmainham jail.

The greenback state convention of Texas received some long resolutions and heard some long speeches. Nothing was done.

DIED.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, June 1, 1881, ELLA LOUISA, beloved wife of George Arbogast, aged 32 years 3 months and 10 days.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, June 2, 1881, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Hokenson M	R
Angle	Hawley M	Rynearson H
Addams	Haddon M	Renshaw J
Allen M J	Howard J	Rocca J R
Anderson M	Howell J M	Rushton S
Anderberg R	Hafen J	Roberts E A
Anderson W K	Hawley J	Rogers A C
Adams V	Hawley H	Reid Mrs
B	Hollinger E	S
Bench E J	Hansen K	Siddoway
Brown F	Hubbard A P	Simson A
Buchannan J	Hunter A	Simper Mrs
Bailey L S	J	Saul G F C
Booth M	Johnson M	Saul G
Bell T	Jorgensen H	Saul J
Bennett S E	M	Stephenson L
C	Knox S	Salisbury L 2
Campbell W	L	Snow L
Conk N	Leonard A	T
Curtis J	Lumberg H	Thomas E
Carroll J	Lindroth M	Tracy G A 2
Clark E M	M	Tucker H L
Corless C	Mills H	Thomas J E
D	Moulten J	U
Driggs N	Mansdater K	Ure L A
Davis J	McMinn M E	W
Duffield J	Morrison M	Wiggill A H 2
Dye E H	Mattl M	Wills A
E	Murray M	Williams A
Egli M	Magensen J	Wickens E
Ernest N	Malin S	Wood E J
Egan T T	Meadows L	Wiggill E
G	N	Woolley E
Grimes M A	Nimith M	Williams E
Green J A	P	Wagstaff J
Green E 2	Pratt L R	Warren K
M	Phelps M C	West L
Hollings Mrs	Pollock S A	Ware R S 2
Harbison V		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Graham T	Reeves W
And T Z	" E D	Raley it M
Adams R	H	Richards S T
Ashton R	Henderson W D	Riotor M
Anderson E	Hutcheson W	Rolph N A
" 2	Harley W E	Recse E
Abbott C	Hensley R 2	Roth E
Archer D	Hyde J E	Rhodes C C
B	Hutchings J	Ridd B
Bergelin W R	Hammer E S	Reynolds B W 2
Burns W	Harrok C	S
Billing W F	Hill A B 2	Short W
" S A	Houston A A	Scott J S
Byers T	J	Smith E D
Blattner R	Jackson A M	" F C
Bokes S	M	" C
Bellard R E	Kaoth W	Snow L
Booth J	Kelly W M	Smith J G
Byrne J W	Kauley T	Saunders W 2
Beaty J	Katz	Swanberg V
Beattie J	" M	Sparks Q S
Beatley J B	Knight J	Soderberg L L
Buise E	Kimball J	Smiley L
Bishop C	Koons J M	Snow L
Busoth C 2	Kelly H M	Sherzer J
Bradbury C A 2	Klink G J	Sutton J T
Butcher C	Kauh B	Stevens J
Brady &	Knowlton E	" J W
Cheshire	L	Stewart H
Brown G	Lee W O	Simons F
C	Linblad J	Segur F A
Clinton W A 3	Little E S	Stevens E
Curtis W	Lester C	Scott F
Clark W S	Lindsey D	Stanford C J
Chiverell W	Luff Mr	Stoffer C F
Callister R C	Leavitt A B 2	Studley A M
Cook N D	M	T
Clark L W	McEdwards A	Tuckfield J
Coulson J	McGraff J	Thomson J
Coult J	McCullough W	Tavey J 2
Crouch J	Marriott T E	Turrett J
Clark J	McAllister R	Thomas J
Chesser G	Madsen P	Travis E J
Care F	Miller P	Troubridge G
Cair C	Moore L	Tullock L
Cox E	Merrimac J	V
Cunningham C	Marthinn C	Varley W
S	Mothander A F	Varnum N
Cambell C	Matterson Mr	Vincent M
Carmichall C	N	Varnes J A
" D	Nelson W	VanTassell J D
Clark H F	Needham S	Vincent H
D	O	W
Dyer W E	Olson M	Woldenberg L
Davis T L	P	White W D
Dawson S	Peterson V	Wentworth W E
Durnsill O C	Plant S J W	Whitcomb W H
E	Pitts J W	Wells P
Evans T	Pierce J	Warner M A
Edwards J D	Paul J	Wood J A
Earl J	Pack J	Watson J
Engleste G	Peter J	Wesley J E
F	Parmore G	White J H
Farnsworth W A	Palmer G	Welch J H
Fisher W B	Parratt G W	White E
Frye W R	Palmer W D	Woodford B
Fulen J	Pratt A	Woodward G H
Farrington J	Pendleton A J	West U H J
Fletcher J	Perkins Mr	White C
Ford R H G	Pomeroy A H	Y
Fouks B	Pettegrow W	Young L
Frost O A	R	"
G	Ritter W	" J H
Gilmore W H		

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COAKLEY & CO.

14th QUORUM.

THE FOURTEENTH QUORUM OF SEVENTIES will hold their regular monthly meeting on Sunday next, June 5th, 1881, in the Council House, at 10.30 o'clock.

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