

# THE EVENING NEWS.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Wednesday, March 5, 1873.

The first number of the *Golden Age*, the new paper published by Theodore Tilton, New York, has reached us. The editor writes on the margin of the paper: "If you like this paper, please say so; or if you don't like it, say so. Being so frankly appealed to we take pleasure in replying that we like it. It is beautifully printed upon good paper in clear, new type, wide columns, and has an attractive appearance. The prospectus is a liberal one. It is stated at the head of the editorial columns that 'This journal is devoted to the free discussion of all living questions in church, state, society, literature, art, and moral reform.'"

As an evidence of how liberal his paper will be the editor says:

"The *Golden Age* will invite Dr. Brownson to explain why he is a Roman Catholic, and Dr. Ballows to answer why he is a Unitarian; it will offer Mr. Greeley an opportunity to argue as a Protectionist, and Bryant to argue as a Free-Trade; it will give Horace Bushnell a chance to express himself against Female Suffrage, and Mr. Cady Stanton the privilege of claiming the enfranchisement of her sex."

He does not mention whether "Mormons" shall have equal privileges in his columns, or not; but we should imagine that with so broad a platform he can afford a little room for a Latter-day Saint.

In an article headed "A Title to which there is no Title," the editor discusses in the following sensible style upon the custom of professing religious teachers calling themselves "Reverend":

"Why should we prefix 'Reverend' to certain persons' names? If a man is truly reverent, it is not from his title but from his character. We know of clergymen who inspire very little reverence, and we know of laymen who inspire a great deal. Why attribute to one what he does not possess, and deny to another what he does?"

"And as to the conventional sanctity attaching to the clerical function—the 'divinity' that death dreads—a minister—we cannot see what there is more sacred in one man's standing in a pulpit than in another's sitting in a pew. Why should a priest, any more than a paragon, be called 'reverend'? Certainly it is a rare fact in the history of any church when the minister proves himself to be the best man in the congregation. He does not derive his holiness from any real or supposed moral superiority over his brethren; many of whom are more than his peers; and he ought therefore to refuse a designation which makes him apparently say to his fellow-men, 'I am holier than thou.'"

In the scriptures the word is used once, and then in reference to the Lord: "holy and reverend is His name;" and yet men, to surround themselves with an appearance of sanctity, and to impress the vulgar with the idea that they belong to a superior class of beings, arrogate to themselves this title!

In an article, headed "The Time for Retrenchment," in the *American Builder*, the editor says that the time has at last arrived when the Life Insurance Companies are called upon to commence vigorously the work of cutting down their expenses; and to abandon their former dependence on the profits of lapsed policies, surrendered agencies and annuities of lives. As things have been going on for a year past, the business has not been what it has cost; and how much it has cost, he says, we regret to say, does not always appear in a company's annual statement. He continues:

"Our largest companies are conducted on the mutual plan. Ostensibly they are managed in the interests of the insured, and surplus premiums are to be distributed among them annually. But how easy a matter it is to use a large portion of this surplus in purchasing new business. If a mutual company has succeeded in freeing a large portion of its annual receipts from the commissions usually claimed by agents, it certainly belongs to the old members. And right here is found the cause of diminished dividends. The new business has cost so much. Peter has been robbed to pay Paul. Anyone who knows anything about the business knows very well that the old companies paid brokerage commissions last year and the year before that they never dreamed of paying from 1860 to 1868. So far as the old companies are concerned, the evil of high commissions does not in the least affect this solvency. It is simply a robbery of the old policy-holders. That is all. And if the old members like it, why then the public have no right to complain. But then they don't like it. They are discontented, and they express their discontent by demanding a surrender value of their policies. They were promised by zealous agents the largest of dividends, and they don't get them; and so they abandon the company. Now there is no sense nor reason in this mad scramble for business; and if it is continued the noble institution of Life Insurance will come to be looked upon as a system of misrepresentation, robbery and wrong."

The forests of the United States are disappearing at a rapid rate. It is stated, the *American Builder* says, on good authority, that more than one hundred and fifty thousand acres of the best timber are cut annually to supply the great and constantly increasing demand for railway sleepers alone. It is estimated that the yearly expenditure for wood used in railroad building, coars, repairs, etc., is not less than thirty-eight millions of dollars, and the value of that consumed by locomotives each year, amounts to forty-six millions of dollars. The same writer who has compiled the above statistics gives the value of the wood industry of the country, estimating the labor of each citizen, at one thousand dollars a year, as amounting in the aggregate to over four hundred millions of dollars. The citizens of Utah should bestow attention upon the culture of forest trees. They can be easily imported, and they can be made to yield a handsome profit, made by their cultivation, excepting a crop in value in the aggregate which are gathered annually.

We clip the following editorial from the *Omaha Herald* of the 6th instant. The article is an excellent one, and gives evidence that the writer has bestowed thought upon his subject, and from our

and dispassionate observation adopted his own conclusions. There may be some persons who will not agree with the editor of the *Herald* in his views; but if they will bear his statements and advice in mind, they will yet be convinced that they are correct. Time will fully vindicate their wisdom and truthfulness.

SALT LAKE CITY.

To the casual visitor Salt Lake City now presents a picture of business activity such as is rarely seen elsewhere. Searchers after precious silver and the busy seekers of the market of trade and traffic, labor there with a busy and active spirit, promising no immediate decrease. Men from all States and climes are already pouring into this commercial heart of Utah, and the rush has but just commenced. There is not a branch of business, unless it be silver-mining, which will not be overdone in Salt Lake in less than sixty days. It is only a question of time, and it will soon verify or impeach it. Regarding truth and the welfare of those who think trade in Utah is to be so great as not to admit of competition, we have no statement. Those who think of locating there in any branch of trade would do well to consider that Utah and Salt Lake are old and well organized communities. Heavy merchants, both Mormons and Gentile, are already there with heavy stocks of goods, and are able to increase at pleasure. The Co-operative and the Walkers are the representative establishments at which goods are sold to-day as cheap as they are in Omaha. Salt Lake is not a White Pine nor a Helena. The principle that regulates labor there will regulate trade there. There will be a large home supply for the increased home demand. This view is our own, and proceeds upon the cautious basis. Many new merchants and traders will make money in Salt Lake this season, and next season, but from the case we have thus presented, it is not likely that many will fail to make money.

Salt Lake City is a something of a cauldron of various peoples and various goods, and is reaching boiling heat. Many bubbles will swell and burst there under the inevitable excitement of the silver mania. If silver should be picked up in the Wasatch mountains as gold was picked up in Australia and California in the glorious days of the "gold rush," it might be if the silver ore of Utah differed in any striking particular from the silver ore of other silver districts. They are not richer in silver than similar ores are in Nevada or in Colorado, and are concerned, but they can be reduced and refined at less cost, because, as we understand it, they are softer and more malleable. But this difference will offer no very great advantages to the poor man; it will merely increase the margin of profit to the capitalist in a country where labor is already cheap. This we assert to be a great advantage, but it is not such as will enable Utah to become a money market. Utah, unless they become so by accident, or in the old-fashioned way. We say these things not so much to discourage as to caution.

One feature of the influx into this hitherto quiet, sober, moral and intelligent Mormon community, comes with it the element of the thoughtless. Whiskey shops, saloons, barbers, and all the elements of vice and immorality are ready to parry the way to the changes that are to be wrought up by these silver discoveries. To the lazing honor of the Mormon people and their country, it is that more than twenty years such machines of moral infamy were totally unknown in Utah. They may be the evil arising from the influx of the Gentile, and they are not half so great as thousands of deluded people suppose them, great indeed, but they are not the cause of the evil. The Mormons have achieved victories and conquests over the most gigantic evils that our race and white men have ever known. They have achieved the chief bases of every civilized State. Already the hydra-headed monsters of infamy are guling footholds in Salt Lake City. The diamond-gilded gambler, with his alluring coils of green, is there and so is the woman of the town. It does not alter the fact that she piles her terrible vices upon the children of her race, and that the Mormon authorities punish the crime. The fact is that the Mormon community is not so much as it is credited to Mormon morality, that it is only by the surreptitious evasion and overthrow of Mormon authority that these and kindred crimes now invade the beautiful City of Salt Lake. What the consequences will be upon the Mormon youth and people depends upon the power of the Mormon Church and system to hold them firm against the wiles of gilded temptation, and right here we detect the chief danger to that people at this critical juncture in their affairs.

The following letter, from the *Chicago Times*, of the 1st instant, will be perused with interest by our readers:

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 22.

The sun had risen and the rich gold-colored rays were making a beautiful picture of the Wasatch mountains, making the snow that lay upon them look like molten gold just poured from the clouds. The sun shone brightly and the air was clear and pleasant. The city was full of life and activity. The streets were crowded with people, and the shops were full of goods. The city was in the height of its winter season, and the people were enjoying the snow and the cold weather.

It was the 24th day of July, A. D. 1847, when President Brigham Young led his pioneer company of Latter-day Saints into the valley of the Great Salt Lake. At that time the city was a small settlement of about twenty families. The city was built on a high plateau, and the people lived in simple wooden houses. The city was surrounded by a high wall, and the people were protected from the Indians. The city was a center of commerce and trade, and the people were prosperous. The city was a model of order and discipline, and the people were respected by the other settlers of the West.

Brigham Young is the head of the church. He is now seventy years of age. His personal appearance is that of a man of middle age. He has a high forehead, and his hair is white. He has a strong, muscular build, and he is full of energy and vigor. He is a man of great ability and power, and he is respected by all who know him. He is a man of great faith and courage, and he is a man of great wisdom and discretion. He is a man of great influence and power, and he is a man of great honor and respect.

When I first met President Young he was surrounded by a portion of his cabinet or high council. Among them I noticed men of marked ability.

COMPARISONS.

The taxes imposed by the Territorial revenue laws in Utah are only one-half of one per cent. on a lot valued at \$100,000. The same rate is levied on the value of the land, and the same rate is levied on the value of the improvements.

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above those of the city of Washington. It would be a very interesting affair to send Congressmen, who are generally the most honest and upright men in the country, to Salt Lake City, and have their individual habits reconstructed on a thoroughly Mormon basis.

THE RADICAL EVANGELISTS.

With some exceptions the officers of Utah Territory, sent out by the present administration, are of the radical school. They are men past the prime of life; men who have failed where they are well known, and who, like old horses with incurable diseases, have been turned out into the mountains of Utah to either recruit or die, with chances in favor of the latter result.

Each one of the officers, considering himself a missionary, or an evangelist, takes great delight in plowing and proclaiming the immorality of the Mormons. But they are, in most cases, and examples of the utter security of people who are comfortable in their present position at their neighbors. And so I conclude that the Mormons are a much better people, taken as a community, than many others who grow haughty in their position of superiority. I shall portray more minutely the social customs and daily routine of life among the Latter-day Saints.

Mormons and natives are the principal topics of discussion here, and I cannot close without a word upon the latter subject.

THE SILVER MINES.

Of Utah are different in character from any which have ever been discovered elsewhere. Many of them are very rich, and many are very poor. None of them offer any inducement to adventurers who bring no capital but muscle. All of them require capital for their development. The mines are scattered all over the State, and the people are ready and willing to work, and to develop the mines. The mines are a source of wealth and prosperity for the people of Utah. The mines are a source of employment for the people of Utah. The mines are a source of revenue for the State of Utah. The mines are a source of pride for the people of Utah. The mines are a source of honor for the people of Utah. The mines are a source of glory for the people of Utah. The mines are a source of power for the people of Utah. The mines are a source of influence for the people of Utah. The mines are a source of respect for the people of Utah. The mines are a source of admiration for the people of Utah. 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