EVENING NEWS Published Daily, Sumdays Except AT FUER O'CLOCK. PRINTED AND FURLISHED BY THE ESERET NEWS COMPANY

TALELIS W. PENROSE, EDITOR. - June 9, 1854. Eussiden al.

HIRELANG'S ANSWER TO COOK'S SIX OUESTIONS.

WE give place to-day to a communicaon which appears in the New York Independent of May 8, entitled""Six restions on the Mormon Problem," Joseph Cook, and consists of repies by R. G. McNiece of this city, with correborations from several Salt much taxes has ne or any of Lake anti-"Mormons'.' We publish it, the endorsers of his anti-Christian manage its own courts and control Lake anti-"Mormons".' We publish it, not because there is anything new in it, but to place on record the falsehoods tail by the persons whose mames are attached to the articles, that they may be known among the people where they live and get their bread and dia-ner. It is interesting to watch the career of such individuals and to mark the fate which invariably awaits them reer of such individuals and to mark a dreary discourse, repeat stale slan-e fate which invariably awaits them ders about the "Mormons," help to process of time.

The scheme for robbing the people Utah of the commonest rights of tizens, in order to play into the ands of a few unprincipled political lventurers, is variously named as President Arthur's" and "Governor urray's plan." McNiece says it is own here as Murray's, because "he as the first man who publicly proosed it," yet he gives the credit (?) its invention to a couple of lawyers this city. We do not believe, hower, that one of them would have the the kind of creatures they have in theh ardihood to pretend that he origined the idea, for it is an old and hackeyed thing, but the last named of the wo legal luminaries wouldn't hesitate that will surely overtake them. say anything, in his conscienceless ad unscrupulous attacks on a people shom he hates with all the venom of a halignant heart.

It is of little consequence, however, ho started the proposition, it is none te less infamous wherever it came om. But Murray was never known o originate anything; he is and has en but the tool of a clique of hungry oliticians and the echo and cats-paw J. R. McBride, who furnishes the rains while the Governor does the aw-work and puts his paw into the e. The advocates of the scheme

ave never yet furnished an argument its favor of which a true American ould not be ashamed, nor a consistst explanation of its practical power o put down polygamy; that being the fairs, you need not hesitate any longer as Dr. Newman will remain.

anti-Morinon projects. McNicce is known here as a Presby-terian priest of the common-place and the interest on the mortgage has been provided for, and no foreclosure sale of the property will take place. The friends of Dr. Newman and of the sordid kind, who has said a great many of the church, which has been invaded untruthful things about "Mormonism" and carried into the courts. We rely of which nobody takes much notice. upou your cordial and pro-

to republicanism? Why, men of the random asstrition may be seen from the have not any idea that such a mon-strons iniquity as the measure he sup-ports will become a law, at present at any rate. But we none the less per- Legislature, but have not been al-

at any rate. But we none the less per-ceive its damnable infamy and its com-plete antagonism to every principle of republican government, and also the inconsistency of this self-sacrificing hireling who wants it established be-canse "there is not in Utah, a republi-can form of government." can form of government." very absurd to suppose that all this will be done by this priesthood at once He talks about the taxes paid b; absolute veto power. That is, the Mornon Legislature can pass no law over the Governor's veto. Now, let Utah become a State, and let the govcreate sympathy in the East for himselfand his fellow hypocrites who trade on the unpopularity of the "Morernor, judges and all other officers be the representatives of the Priestcood, mons," and play into the hands of the as they inevitably would be; every in-telligent! American here knows and feels that the sooner he got out of Utah the better. I have heard this view expolitical gamblers who are shuffling for places in a Legislative Commission and other chances to make something out of the "Mormon" question.

ressed again and again by the mos intelligent and courageous men here and from what I have seen of the bit-We invite our friends to read the article, with its endorsements, which we er, anti-American and disbolical spiri ter, anti-American and diabolical spirit of the Priesthood, during the nearly seven years of my residence in Utah, I believe that opinion is altogether too well grounded. If Utah were to be-come a State, I believe the life of no Christian tencher or minister would be safe in Utah outside this city and Og-den, where the Americans are mainly concentrated. With a brave and effi-cient governor, and with American contris, we have not been able in the have taken from that leading religious journal called the Independent, and then form their own conclusions as to midst, and, leaving them in the hands of Him who controls the destinies of men and nations, watch for the shame

DR. NEWMAN'S TROUBLES.



holders of the following notice: NEW YORK, May 29, 1854.

which so oppresses and deludes them. Dear Sir-If you have delayed pay 5. "Are the prospects of churches and schools in Utah such that moral measures alone may be relied on to solve the Mormon problem?" Decidedly, no. For while the churching your pew rent on account of the unsettled condition of our church at-

es and schools are doing a most won-derful work here, which there is 1.0 substitute for, they are greatly ob-structed in their work because of the ecreancy of the Government to enforcing righteous law in Utah. The polit-cal power unlawfully exercised by the Mormon priesthood holds the people in

proposed. In several place to republicanism? Why, men of the McNiece stamp. Is the power of abso-inteveto, that he indorses, republican-is the appointment by authority inde-pendent of the people, instead of the election by the people, of officers to the executive and judicial departments of the local government, which he ap-proves, republican? Would a Legisia-tive Commission, which he desires to see established, be republican? We have not any idea that such a monthe teachings of the Mormon Church our jury system should be radically changed. JONATHAN C. ROYLE, of law firm of Marshal & Royle.

I fully agree with Mr. McNiece in what he says, and would emphasize the thought that the redemption of Utals must be secured through influ-ences brought to bear on the rising generation. But the loyal schools, as now conducted by the Christian churches, are not sufficient. I am con-vinced that it is the data of the Na. inches, are not sumicient. I am con-ced that it is the duty of the Na-nal Government to provide a loyal tem of public instruction for Utah. J. M. Coynag. Supt. Salt Lake Coll. Inst.

BY TELEGRAPH PER WRATERN UNION TELEGRAPH LIVE.

AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Cutting Connection

Boston, 9.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road has given notice to Daniels, Commissioner of the Utah pool, that at the expiration of 90 day from June 1st, will sever their connection with the Utah pool, and not remain in any pool with the Union Pacific as long as the Eastern Connec-tions of that line cut rates.

The Blaine Delegatio

BISTON, 9.- The Blaine, California elegation arrived this morning and left for Augusta at noon to-day.

Atacics.

New York, 9.—Bar silver 10X, 3's 1004 4%'s 11, 4's 20%, Pacific 6's 23 bld, Cen-tral Pacific 42%, Burlington 14%, Nor-thern Pacific 21%, do pfd 49%, North-western 99%, New York Central 40%, Oregon R. & Nav. 74, Oregon Trans. 14, Pacific Mall 41, Panama 98, St. Louis & San Fran. 18, Texas Pacific 12%, U. P. 46, Fargo ex 4, Western Union 64%. Later, several stocks de-clined. courts, we have not been able in the rural towns to prevent the midnight stoning of the windows in the houses

> FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS PATCHES. The Franco, Chinese Treaty Can-

celled.

PERIN, 9.—The ambassadorship to France has cancelled the conclusion of the treaty with France. Prepara-tions for defence continue.

Lost Parcel.-On Friday evening, non people, and am so ready to labor o rescue them from the awiul power June 6th, a poor man of Centreville, on leaving the city, lost a parcel containing a piece of calf skin leather, also a basket containing a few articles that he had purchased. Please leave at this office for the owner.

DEATHS.

WEIGHT-At East Bountiful, June 4, 1884 Sister Dinah Elizabeth Weight. She was born in Wotton under edge, Gloucestershire



But he has not figured much as an anti-"Morinon" statesman and problemsolver. Now, however, he strongly endorses the plot to take away all political rights from the "Mormons," in which he includes the right of property. This ought to dispose of him among people who think, or who have any sense of justice and common honesty. That the right of property is only a political right, is a new ideaand that the "Mormons" ought to be ture, but his self-poise and inordinate deprived of it because some of their number practice plural marriage and may therefore hc set down as "hostile to the General Government," is a pro-

position that could only come from a sectarian preacher who has failed to convince the "Mormons" of error by argument, and therefore desires that they should be plundered and pillaged. He is a nice sample of a Sunday school teacher and hired dispenser of Presbyterian pabulum.

When this meek and lowly advocate of the gospel of oppression repeats the stale nonsense that if Utab should become a State "there would be no rotection here for Americans, either Dear Mr. Cook: for life or property," he knows that he wilfully lies. Neither he nor any of the persons who partly endorse his ommunication believe a word of that rot. It has been used for years by Federal office-holders and others interested in keeping Utah out of the Union, as a bug-a-boo to scare Con-gress, but they laugh at all who credit their faise alarm as fools and soft-heads. It is simply ridiculous and has not any well-grounded fact or reason not any well-grounded fact or reason

that "Our schoolhouses, and churches | tached to this paper, and Judge Mchave been repeatedly injured and set on fire" by the "Mormons." Why what a sconndref and villain this man must be! He is by profession a preacher of regard this plan favorably, because of be! He, is by profession a preacher of the Gospel, and by practice a most im-pudent slanderer and defamer. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," has no impression upon his seared and deadened conscience. And this is the man who talks about charge of arbitrary interference with the "sacrifices and hardships" which "as few ministers and Christian teachers are willing to make" in order that the "sacrifices and hardships" which "things may be set right in Utah!" "Sacrifices and hardships," forsooth! They perform their easy and regular tasks and draw their fair and comfortable salaries-far too high for their abilities-without a difficulty in their way. In many cases the people whom he matigns have opened their meeting-he matigns have opened their meeting-have seen only in abstract of this bill. houses and schoolhouses to these min isters and teachers, and in no instance constitutional amendment, prohibiting have attempted to injuce them or their property. Yet such men as infs Me-Niece have made money by slandering the people who have treated them with uniform kindness, and are not in adopted now; and for this this is one of the real objects of his present tirade; he presses "the importance of pushing for-ward the work of Chistian schools with ward the work of Chistian schools ward the work of Chistian schools here," which means more money from the benevolent in the East, for the benefit of these hard-worked ministers benefit of these hard-worked ministers andsteachers who hare willing to make sacrifice and endure liardships," in the

shape of soft sinecures and comforta-ble positions, which they are never willing to relinquish except for a harger salary, when they are always ready to give up the work of "setting things" is that not yet, how could it handle the State? I confess that I cannot see the state? I confess that I cannot see

c, that we may meet all par ments promptly as they become a Yours very respectfully, JAMES H. SEYMOUR, No. 159 Chambers St., New York. Notwithstanding the apparently favorable aspect of the squabble for Dr. Newman, the situation occupied by him is not by any means a comfortable one. To a more sensitive nature his position would be one of mental tor-

assurance will be likely to carry him along with comparative calinness.

]From the New York Independent. May 8.] force its laws here and maintain repu)force its laws here and maintain repub-iican form of government. The sad truth is, if members of Congress had tone their duty as faithfully as the self sacrificing Christian teachers and ministers who are laboring in Utah, the "Mormon problem" would have oeen solved years ago. And, in my udgment, it never will be solved until in an and Gozpel so together SIX QUESTIONS ON THE MOR-MON PROBLEM. BY JOSEPH COOK. WITH REPLIES BY THE REV. DR. MC-NIECE, JUDGE BOREMAN, JUDGE ROSaw and Gospel go together. 6 "What special measures, both moral and legal, do the ladies of the Auti-Polygamy Society, the federal judges, and the foremost preachers, e litors, and teachers in the Gentile BOROUGH, EDITOR NELSON, ATTOR-NEY ROYLE AND PROFESSOR COYNER, OF SALT LAKE CITY.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 17th, 1884.

You ask me the following questions, to which I give the following answers: 1. "Do the ablest opponents of Mor-monism in Utah indorse Paesideut Arthur's scheme for governing the Terri-ritory by a Commission?" They do, almost without exception. Indeed! I have met but two intelligent

t e purpose of bringing definite infor-mation about Utah before large assem-not any well-grounded fact or reason to sustain it, and no one knows this any better than McNiece and the others who repeat the rubbish. Just as wilfully false is his assertion

Bride "What do they think of Senator

of ten who have rearry studied the sub-ject agree that the most efficient and satisfactory measure yet proposed for the speedy settlement of the whole Mormon question is the one recently introduced into the Senate by Senator Cullom, of lifmois. It is concise, simple, and comprehensive. It pro-vides for a Legislative Council of nine men, appointed by the President. But the two distinguished merits of the bill are these: 1. The members of this Council are to be citizens of Utah, thereby securing men familiar with the complicated situation and identified with the welfare of the Territory. 2. They are to receive only a nominal salary, thereby preventing the scram-befor the position which a fat salary would produce. I have thus tried to give a careful and explicit answer to solir questions, the answers I have given would be intreal to generally by all the Ameri-ons in trade. Most cordially yours, Newr, G. MCNIECE, Tastor of Presbyterian Church. I heartily concur in and approve the radical measures, yet I do not wish to see Congress adopt any measure which cennot be defended on a basis of justice and I would not know how to defend this measure proposed by Senator Hoar, unless he puts it upon the ground that the Mormon people, by continued hostility to the Government, have for-

3. "Are they in favor of a national I heartily concur in and approve the foregoing answers of Dr. McNiece.

uniform kindness, and are not in favor of having such an answerable as it now is. For what would hinder polygamy from being practiced in an underhanded way then, just the same as now? If Congress-

bondage so as to defeat largely the philanthropic and reformatory work which the churches and schools would about eleven months, then continued her otherwise do. And nothing makes me journey westward to the home of the Saints nore indignant than to have men, like Resided in Sait Lake City for three years Senator Brown, of Georgia, and others stand up in Congress and exquise themthen with her husband removed to East Bountiful where she has been a zealous elves from their sacred duty, as legis-lators, to break up this priestly despotworker for good and for many years teacher of a private school in her own house. A ism in Utah, and give the people here a republican form of government—ex-cuse themselves, I say—by referring to the important work that is carried on here by the Christian schools and churches. II—a few ministers and Christian teachers are willing to make sacrifices and endure hardships in orvaluable aid as a Sabbath School teacher from its organization to a short time before her death. Her life has been an active, useful one. Her demise is keenly felt by her affectionate husband and numerous friends.-Con. ler that things may be set right in Utah, I fail to see how that relieves the Government from its obligation to en-

COOD PASTURE.

CAN BE HAD EOR STOCK AT THE Point of the Mountain on the Utah & Nevada R. R. at 50c. per week. A good stream of fresh water runs through the pasture. Apply to W. H. BROWN,

On the Premises

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION :

One bay stud Colt, 2 years old, star in th

Also one roan stud Colt, 2 years old, no population of Utah now agree in reommending for the eradication of

Also one roan stud toit, 2 years old, no brands visible. If not claimed and taken away within ten days from date they will be sold at the eatray pound in Randolph, Utah, onMonday June 16th, 1884, at 2 o'clock p.m. June 16th, 1884, at 2 o'clock p.m. JUHN SNOWBALL, District Poundkeeper. Randolph, Jane 6th, 1884. minong moral measures, I think all arree upon the great importance of pashing forward the work of the

Ciristian schools here under the con-r il of the various Christian denomin-

CHAPTER XXV. OF LICENSES.

An ACT authorizing County Courts to gran

portance of public lectures and dis-cussions, such as you have been giving, oy men and women who have taken as by nich and women who have to become nuch pains as you have to become t noroughly informed on the subject. As to legal measures, I think all a ree that radical legislation is the only sind worth attempting. And while a very few are doubtful, I think nine out of ten who have really studied the sub-lect verse that the most efficient and

An ACC Enhorcency County Count to print Licenses. SECTION 1.—Be it canced by the Governor of Utah: That on and after the first day of April, eighteen hundred and eighty four, no business of merchants, retailers, peddlers, actioneers, brokers, pawnbrokers, money it can be presented to carry on the business of merchants, retailers, peddlers, without first obtaining a license therefor to an the county court in their respective counties, as hereinafter provided. BEC. 2.—The county court in their respec-tive for the granting of licenses, as contem-plated in the first section of this act. They with statis, said stabs shall contain a uniform for all licenses issued, and to main of all licenses issued, and to main of all licenses of the same class of the for the granting of the same class of the for any one license of an information for all licenses of the same class of the same for any one license of any business named in this act the sum of one bundred dollars for any one license of any business named in this act the sum of one bundred dollars for any one license of any business named in this act the sum of one bundred dollars for any one license of an itemate is the price fixed tor a quarter yearly license may be made the price for any to cants shall require payment for all licenses invariably in advance. Upon the paylicent payment for all licenses for any term not exceeding one tred license for any term not exceeding one tred. ject agree that the most efficient and ed license for any term not

year. SEC. 3.—No such license shall be transfer-able, unless such transfer shall be sanctioned by the county court or probate judge. SEC. 4.—If any person shall violate the provisions of any of the preceding sections of this act, he shall be guilty of a misde-meanor.

meanor. SEC. 5.—Nothing in this act shall be con-struct to apply to peddlers of perislashic fruits and vegetables, nor to any person ter-rying on business in an incorporated disy. Approved March 15, 1884.

JACOB S. BOREMAN.

Lane of Utah, 1886.

In the main, I agree with the opinion expressed in the foregoing answers. As a political organization, Mormon-ism (as a polyamic theocracy) is a controlling power in Litah, and is spreading into adjoining states and territories as a balance of power. As long as political power, including the right to select jurors, is conceded to this alien organization, all attempts to DURSUANT TO right to select furors, is conceded to this alien organization, all attempts to suppress it and its forbidden practices are and will be tentative. Indeed, with such concessions to the Molly Ma-guires of Penusylvania or to the Cow-boys of Arizona, you might, with as much reason, call the case a "prob-lem," and wonder how the organiza-tion could continue to defy and defeat the laws. the of

WHICH WILL ASTONISH THE NATIVES.

LATEST STYLES IN HATS

3

