

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The wool clip of the United States for 1876 was 200,000,000 pounds. The British Isles produced about 102,000,000.

The success of the Murphy temperance movement may be temporarily accounted for. A celebrated physician says, raw potatoes are a good cure for drunkenness.

Now that bottling fruit is in order, housewives will be glad to know that by setting a glass fruit jar on a folded towel thoroughly saturated with cold water, the fruit can be put in the jar boiling hot, without breaking the vessel.

A Nevada man has invented a faucet, which acts as a refrigerator. Boiling water passed through it comes out as cold as ice. The faucet is fitted with a number of tubes which contain certain chemicals, and they produce the marvelous result.

Bridgeport, Connecticut, has obtained the distinction of passing through one whole summer without a game of base ball. The consequence is that sticking plaster is a drug in the Bridgeport physic market, and not a boy is to be seen with his eye in a sling.

The latest article of export from the United States to England is black walnut in logs. They are cut of uniform length, loaded on cars, and shipped to Great Britain for fine furniture flashings. The bark is left on the logs to prevent checking.

A young gymnast 21 years of age, while going through a trapeze performance in a Mexican circus, recently, attempted to rise to his feet on the trapeze without using his hands. He slipped, fell to the ground and broke his neck. He lived about fourteen hours.

Vegetable ivory is the hardened albumen of the seeds of a palm which grows in central America. It is now in such demand for the manufacture of toys and ornaments, that it fetches \$80 a ton delivered at the vessels which carry it, or four times the amount it commanded a few years ago.

Who says there is no sea serpent? William Douglas, chief mate of the bark Douglas, says that he saw a sea serpent in latitude 2° north and longitude 90° 53 min. east. It was a dark gray or dirty yellow color, about 50 feet long, and a foot thick. It remained visible to him and the watch for twenty minutes. During several days serpents from six to ten feet in length had played around the vessel.

Russia is now purchasing cotton from the United States. Formerly she used to buy cotton yarn from Manchester, England, and work it up with native wool. But the feelings which the war with Turkey has engendered between the two nations has broken off some of their commercial transactions and America gets the benefit. It is an ill wind, etc.

Most people know more about Java Coffee, than of the island from which it is imported. Java is 620 miles long and 125 miles across its widest part. Its soil is one of the richest in the world. Palm and cocoa trees grow to the height of 150 feet. Its forests furnish trees lofty enough for the masts of large ships, while teak supplies the place of oak for ship building. It is the most durable of woods. The population is 10,000,000.

A new paper is to be started called *The Coming Struggle*. It will be devoted to the interests of the industrial side of the expected conflict between capital and labor. Here is a paragraph from the prospectus: "What the people now demand is equal justice through honest laws. Industry has been too long crushed by a load that capital, of right, should bear. Under the iniquitous scheme of internal revenue almost the entire burden of government rests on productive industry and that portion of wealth that sustains its efforts. Meanwhile massed capital, inert and unproductive, goes free."

**A CLOUDY ANGEL.**  
A BROOKLYN correspondent of the New York Sun thinks he has seen an angel, and suggests that the appearance was "a prelude of a coming event." His description of the "object" serves to show the popular idea of angels, and illustrates the general ignorance that prevails in relation to heavenly personages.

The gentleman favored with the view of this so-called "angel," describes it as a "peculiar, solitary, vapory object." He noticed it about six o'clock in the evening, in the north, thirty-five degrees above the horizon. He says: "In magnitude and contour it was a marked degree resembling a human form, head, body and limbs, the body and limbs shrouded in shadowy drapery. The head, which was of brighter luminosity on the crown and forehead, had thick flowing hair, and the whole figure was extended horizontally, with the head eastward and the feet downward. But there was another feature quite as marked, and that was an appearance as of wings projecting upward and backward from the shoulders, and these in due proportion extended to the body and limbs. This last named feature gave the entire the appearance of an angel."

"Flying in mid-heaven, considered as a cloud, it was remarkable that it kept the same outline continuously, (which is uncommon in those vapory objects), while it had it in view for a considerable time, as it progressed swiftly toward the east. The luminosity of the shadowy angel was of golden whiteness, and presented a very beautiful appearance against the blue background of the sky. In addition to the startling outline of the object, the interest in it was greatly increased by its being at the time the only one visible in the whole northern heavens, except some low-lying black clouds on the horizon. I called the attention of several persons to it, one of whom discovered himself the resemblance I did."

This "vapory luminosity" cannot be one of that class of beings of whom the Apostle Paul spoke, when he advised the Salamis to "be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." It seems that the main reason for calling this object an angel was the "appearance as of wings." If its other characteristics had been any thing approaching the angelic, this peculiarity would be enough to prove that it was not an angel. Angels do not have wings. They are not birds; they are not allied to any feathery tribe; they belong to the human species. The pictures of these beings which mislead the public, originated in the same monk-like minds which depicted hell as a place of literal flames and brimstone, and Satan as a horned demon with a tail and cloven foot. The ideas popularly entertained of these matters were not derived legitimately from the Bible, but are the offspring of the broodings of gloomy colic in the cells and cloisters of monasticism, in the times when a perverted Christianity was blended with a modified Paganism.

All the angels seen by the ancients referred to in Scripture, were in the form and stature of men. The angels who talked with Abraham and who came to Lot as he sat in the gate of Sodom, had nothing in their appearance different from men. So with the angels that ministered to the prophets in all ages. They were either the spirits of righteous men or resurrected persons who had previously lived on this earth. The angel who showed John the Revelator the things which he was commanded to write, told him at the close of the vision that he was his "fellow servant" and of his "brethren the prophets."

The angels which have manifested themselves in the present dispensation are all persons who have formerly lived on the earth, and have come as ministering spirits, sent by divine authority to communicate principles and powers for the enlightenment and salvation of mankind.

When a man leaves the body he does not materially change his physical appearance. Death is no process for the development of wings. A resurrected man is, so far as his form and likeness are concerned, in the image of his former self. Paul, referring to the resurrection, says, "God giveth a body as it hath pleased him, and to every seed his own body."

Angels are persons who have taken a step beyond the condition of this mortal state. But they have not attained to the glory and dominion promised as the reward of the righteous. Man is made a "little lower than the angels." When he has passed through his probation with honor, when he has borne the cross as he is worthy of the crown, he will be above the angels, and be placed in a position to judge them as well as men. Those who sing, "I want to be an angel, and with the angels stand," know not what they ask for. It is simply to be a "ministering spirit" or servant unto the "heirs of salvation," who have been proven and found worthy of "a fairer, more, and eternal, and exceeding weight of glory." In the day when Eternal Justice shall render unto every man "according to his works," those who have kept the celestial law will receive the celestial glory and the crown of eternal lives, in which is endless increase—the foundation of multiplying dominion, and the ever brightening glory of the immortal Gods. While those who are appointed as the angels in their saved condition, and henceforth be subject unto the Higher Powers.

The Brooklyn gentleman saw a seraph, and his imagination worked up the cloud into his conception of an angel, just as children see ships and houses in the skies, and dreamy people behold curious objects in the winter's fire. Angels do not float about in the firmament to astonish the transient beholder, but when they manifest themselves to mortals they have a mission to perform and a message to communicate, and whether they appear in glory, or veil their brightness out of compassion to human weakness, they have no wings to spread, but exhibit the beauty of the human form, as it appears when purified from the dross and corruption of this world of darkness, and sin and death.

BY TELEGRAPH.  
TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.  
EASTERN.

**The Powers and the Eastern War.**  
CHICAGO, 2.—The Times London special says, the action of the Porte in sending Basha Razouks to Thessaly is having an inflammatory effect, and Greece is certain, sooner or later, to be driven into the war. Servian intervention is only a question of time. The uneasiness and agitation in Hungary are almost sure to result in a revolution which will embroil the Austro-Hungarian Government with Russia. Germany is much excited over the Turkish atrocities, and the entire faculty of the republicans in the past. The opinion is gaining ground that if diplomacy can not end the war this fall, it will be almost sure to include all Europe. The impression is gaining ground that diplomacy is powerless, and England is doomed to final participation in the conflict.

**Senator Patterson to be Arraigned.**  
NEW YORK, 2.—The World's

Washington special says, it is understood that a resolution is being introduced this week for the arrest of Senator Patterson of South Carolina. He will probably fall back on his constitutional privileges as Senator and defy the resolution.

**St. Louis, 2.—John S. Houseman,** a young man of some local political prominence, shot himself through the heart, at his residence, last night. No cause is known for the act.

**Bolter Explosion and Fire.**  
One of the stills in Higgins & O'Hara's distillery exploded last night, and the building and contents were burned to the ground. The building is valued at \$15,000, and the stock at \$20,000; insurance \$25,000. Fred. Wolfinger, one of the proprietors of the distillery, was badly burned.

**WILKESBARRE, Pa., 2.—The** miners are resuming work at ten per cent. advance.

**Clay Justified in Killing the Negro, White.**

LOUISVILLE, 2.—A telegram to the Courier-Journal, from Richmond, Ky., speaking of the killing of Perry White, by Hon. Cassius M. Clay, states that the verdict of the coroner's jury says: "We are constrained to justify said Clay, and believe that he did it in self-defense." No particulars are given as to how the killing was brought about. It is understood that White attacked Clay because of his mother's dismissal from Clay's service.

**Another Defaulter.**  
LAWRENCE, Mass., 2.—George R. Waterman, clerk of the Pacific Mills, and connected with the corporation for twenty years, is alleged to be a defaulter for \$150,000.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Eastern War News.

LONDON, 2.—A Belgrade dispatch says, it is positively denied in official circles that Serbia has already resolved upon warlike action; however, it is thought that the final resolution of the Serbian government will mainly depend upon communications of the newly appointed Russian agent, who has just arrived.

Stocks.

Consols 95 15-16; Ten-forty coupon bonds 107.

GERMANY.

Bank Statement.

Berlin, 2.—The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank shows a decrease of thirteen and a half million marks.

For the Despatch News.

Gold Hunting and Its Effects.

In the year 1859 there lived a few scores of families in a forest, on the sixth Ward of Salt Lake City, now situated. We were nearly 1,000 miles from the abodes of white men, the nearest being in Lower California. There was no mail, or from their mountain fastnesses, we received communications only once a year, when the emigration came from the east. Of a sudden and without notice, early in the summer, a train of wagons miles in length came pouring out of Emigration Canyon; these were gold seekers. They camped all around our little fort, and on the Sabbath they requested Brigham Young, through me and others to speak to them at our tabernacle, a large willow shade. The President satiated and spoke to them at length. One of them wrote a synopsis of this discourse which appeared in the New York papers. I remember some of his remarks distinctly, and will mention one or two items. To the gold seekers he said, "You are full of anticipation; have left good homes to better your circumstances; but many are doomed to disappointment. The opening of the gold fields of California will prove a snare and will go a long way toward ruining the American people. Then turning his remarks to the Latter-day Saints he said, "Stay at home; open your plant gardens, orchards and vineyards, build houses, etc., and I will promise you more happiness, more comfort, and wisdom, money than those who go seeking gold."

I will appeal to saints and sinners, have not these words of the great and good man proved true to the very letter, especially those remarks in relation to the American people. The mines have encouraged fast and extravagant living, and created in the minds of all a greedy thirst for the dollar and the foolish things that can be bought with it to gratify the passions; till pride and extravagance have stalked abroad, and in the place of the American people being ready to go to gold, they are now ready to go to the mines for gold, and everything else in the abundance, wantstares them in the face; the nation is in debt; the states are in debt; the cities and towns, and individual buildings are in debt; and that, too, while occupying the richest agricultural and mining country on the globe. "Fidei goeth before destruction, and a naughty spirit is before everything good and sacred is sacrificed to the golden deity. The late strikes in the States, the land grab on the Pacific coast tell what is coming. It is a day of retribution to hear people on the west coast prophesying that one of the most dreadful wars is at hand, a bloody strife between capital and labor."

The man of means buys 20,000 acres of land while the poor man gets none, and is compelled to labor for the rich at low figures. Says one, "Did not Congress pass a law to the effect that no man should enter more than 160 acres of land? Yes, but these are fast days. Rich men work to each other's hands, college scribblers, and lawyers and politicians, and me that these large tracts of land only cost rich men a few cents per acre. "We unto you rich men, who keep back part of the wages of the poor, and keep the poor in poverty, and how for the laborer that come upon you." Rich men employ laborers when they can make money out of their labor; when they cannot do this the poor men are turned out to perish. The poor men are living on a powder magazine comparatively; one fiction match might blow the whole thing up, and the capitalist goes blindly on, getting the face of the poor and laying up riches against the day of burning, trusting in police and soldiers instead of trusting in God. Will not the countrymen, who have been so few lessons from the man and from the people they have trusted and driven to these chambers of God?

The wise man foreseeth the evil of the wicked, and the wicked man on and on are punished. J. W. GUNN, St. George, Utah, September 29th, 1877.

Times don't grow much better, and families which have long ago stopped taking a paper are now seriously thinking of selling one of the dogs. Worcester Telegram.

One little grain of sand in a gooseberry tart may cause a statesman to abandon for the time his defense of the best fish theory in the world. —Rome Sentinel.

Correspondence.

Sugar Beet and Tobacco Culture.  
GUTHRIE,  
September 28th, 1877.

Editors Deseret News:

Brother—Through the courtesy and enterprise of Elder A. M. Munger, we received some sugar beet seed in the Spring of 1875, which was distributed in this valley among the settlers. We planted it, and have since continued planting it, raising seed, successfully. We found that six pounds of sugar beet yielded one pound of molasses, which has a small similarity to that of the sugar beet, and the good seed comes to your city for analysis.

If capitalists of Utah would like to take an interest in the manufacturing of sugar, we will make arrangements to furnish beets to any amount required by such a factory, here in the Beaver Valley.

We commenced to raise tobacco here this year (rather late planting) but Jack Frost, in the first part of September, handled it rather roughly. Plants three and a half feet high, with leaves two square inches in width, and will try earlier planting next year.

Respectfully, your brother in the Gospel,  
C. A. MADSEN.

DILLON, Walker Co., Ga.,  
September 21, 1877.

Editors Deseret News:

The mourning columns of the NEWS brought to the Saints of Georgia, the confirmation of the rumored death of our much loved President and Prophet, and while we were all mourning, and while the heart feels stricken with grief, at the parting of the dear one, yet the heart feels comforted by the fact that the growth, development and perpetuity of the kingdom of God does not depend on one man, yet the feelings yearn after the removal of the Lord hold in remembrance the name of Brigham Young.

Many papers that have heretofore spoken only disrespectfully of him, have now begun to say of him, "a good word to say of him now, and doubtless we will soon have repeated the old, old history, "You build tombs and garnish the sepulchres of the dead Prophets, and kill the living ones." Soon we will doubtless hear it said, "Joseph and Brigham were called of God, but the authorities of the Church as they are now or may be considered, are good words to say of him now, and doubtless we will soon have repeated the old, old history, "You build tombs and garnish the sepulchres of the dead Prophets, and kill the living ones." Soon we will doubtless hear it said, "Joseph and Brigham were called of God, but the authorities of the Church as they are now or may be considered, are good words to say of him now, and doubtless we will soon have repeated the old, old history, "You build tombs and garnish the sepulchres of the dead Prophets, and kill the living ones." 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