

Salt Lake Democrat. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1886. Price, delivered by carrier, 7c. per month. By mail, 1 year, \$7.50; 6 months, \$4.00; 3 months, \$2.00. Agent-Weekly, \$5 per year; \$2 eight months; \$1 four months. Advertising rates furnished at office. SALT LAKE DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. Office—49 and 71 W. Second South Street. JOHN H. DENNIS, General Manager.

DISSOLVING VIEWS.

There is a ludicrous as well as a pitiful side to the practical working of the Edmunds law. To see and hear the prophets, seers and revelators declaim from the Tabernacle, or launch their resounding thunderbolts from the editorial forge but yesterday, and to-day disappear from the haunts of men, from the public feeding places of the tithing department, from the sanctum and the sanctuary, reminds one that there is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous.

But a little while ago, Brother Penrose, like Imperial Jove upon a dunghill, flashed his revelations from the pulpit and the press, and walked the streets with his silk hat set at a jaunty angle upon his priestly head, with the lordly tread of a bantam rooster. Anon, he fled from our sight clothed in the habiliments of a market woman, his haggard face well-hidden in the deep recesses of an old-fashioned sun-bonnet, and the beels of his fast-flying boots catching and tripping in the treacherous wiles of his skirts. Thus came frowning Brother Nicholson, who for a time hid his talents within the walls of the penitentiary; but, to his credit be it said, he resorted to no underground tactics, nor did he compel his better three-fourths to commit perjury in his behalf. He briefly told the story of his crime and took his medicine like a man.

Last and least of the editorial fraternity comes and goes Brother Roberts, the callow Boanerges of the Latter-day Saints. Having fired the hearts of his brother Saints within the walls of the turtle-back tabernacle, he aspired to outdo and out-grow his principal in the manufacture of sawdust editorials for Sunday use within the elegantly furnished sanctum of the Saintry Sunrise Eye-opener.

With noiseless steps upon the yielding carpets of this classic abode glided the minions of the law, treacherously guided by the street angel of the establishment. The heart-breaking result is that the unfledged editor, rolling in affluence, as all good editors do, has gone where the woodbine twined in subterranean bowers, leaving his disconsolate friend of the Contributor to contribute to the expenses of Judge McKay's court. The upshot of it all is, that the thing is getting too serious to be funny to the press victims, yet, as the deputy's guide and his chief last night sat in the partially-deserted sanctum and noted the empty and grief-enshrouded chair, they undoubtedly, like the old Roman priests, looked into each other's faces and "larfed consensually."

A WEALTHY AND RESPECTABLE IDIOT.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer refers to an advertisement in the "personal" column of the New York Herald, which reads as follows:

A gentleman of wealth and respectability, from the West, will pay well for the introduction of his family into the higher circles of fashionable society in New York. All communications strictly confidential. Society, 160 Herald office.

It might be supposed that only an idiot would publish his weakness to the public as the aforesaid "gentleman of wealth and respectability" has done. That he should libel the practical and common sense "West" by claiming to hail from it is simply infamous. The natural product of the West has nothing in common with this aspirant for "society" honors. He will find enough empty-pate "society" representatives to usher him into its ranks, where he will find ample opportunities to squander his "wealth" and to get rid of what little "respectability" he may boast of. The "blue blood" of the third generation from Knickerbocker cobblers or tallow candle-makers, or of Yankee peanut-dealers or manufacturers of New England rum, will extend to him a welcome commensurate with the length of his purse, entirely oblivious to the shreds of a plebeian "respectability" which he will shortly get rid of. The man is probably as near a natural-born fool as they make them, and like many a lucky dog of the same species, has been helped to a fortune by some "fortuitous concatenation of events" in stock jobbing or in real estate, at the West. His highest ambition, you know, is to develop his original asinine instincts by making a sweet-scented society nuisance of himself in the upper circles of New York fashion.

FAILING STOCK BROKERS.

The folly and knavery of many tempted men are nowhere more apparent than in the action of the bankrupt stock brokers at Virginia City and at San Francisco. In the huge volume of business precipitated upon them by the Comstock boom, the legitimate commissions of many of the largest establishments for a few weeks past is said to have been at least one thousand dollars a day. Whether their orders are to buy on margins or to buy outright, the money is furnished them by the buyers with their commission paid in advance. They have the easy task of trading on other people's money, their own commission being independent of the losses or gains of their customers.

They have their own theory of the situation. They say to themselves, I have received \$5,000 from Jones, with orders to invest the entire amount (less commission) in say Ophir, immediately. Ophir is \$5 a share to-day and an imaginary purchase of the stock at that price

is entered on the books, the money of the customer going into the pocket of the broker. His theory is that Ophir, for reasons satisfactory to himself, will drop in the market shortly, when he can purchase the amount called for at say one-half the price of the imaginary first purchase, call for additional margins on his credulous customer and pocket enormous gains. But his theory don't work. Ophir goes up instead of down, and when the quotations show 100 per cent. advance on the original \$5 presumed to have been paid, the customer orders the stock sold. As the market for the entire list of stocks is a rising one, and the broker who has taken in his tens of thousands of dollars has depended on a falling one, the result is easily seen. The knave is caught in the web of his own weaving, he has no stock on hand to sell as ordered—he hasn't funds of his own to meet the enormous advance, his customers will in a few hours demand their money, some of them very likely at a revolver's mouth—there is no time to lose—his own and his victim's ruin comes as a flash of lightning out of a clear sky.

This, in brief, is the history of the failing brokers, who, if they had done their business honestly, would have made money for themselves and their customers.

DON'T MORMONIZE NEVADA.

Mr. Stewart proposes, if he is elected to the Senate, to add to the area and population of Nevada by accessions of territory from Idaho, Utah, and, we believe, that portion of California situated east of the summit of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The latter property belongs to Nevada, and it would probably be better for the people of that portion of Idaho which it is proposed to be annexed if they were to connect themselves with the sagebrush State. We are confident, however, that the people of Nevada would regret the accession of such an element as the proposed addition from Utah would entail upon them. The few Mormons already in the State have nearly the balance of power, and, reinforced by twice or thrice the present number, the President of the Church would virtually control the State elections, and Salt Lake City would become the Mecca for all of the candidates for State offices. Party lines are strictly drawn in Nevada. There is no "Liberal" ticket run there. Both parties would strive their utmost to coral the Mormon vote, and the one offering the greatest inducements, or making the most concessions to the priesthood, would take it into camp. It is a dangerous element to invest with Statehood power and privileges, and it would be wise in Mr. Stewart to eliminate the Utah portion from his proposed new map of Nevada.

A HOPEFUL INDICATION.

Agents of the British Government are now in this country investigating the question of bi-metallicism. The purpose of their appointment, while not that of an international conference, was one fully as well calculated to secure the information desired on the subject of bi-metallic coinage in all its international phases. What information was desired has been placed at the disposal of these gentlemen, and the importance and significance of their visit has been appreciated. It is regarded as an indication of England's inclination to consider some step toward limited bi-metallicism, and that the rise in the price of silver in England, is cited as an evidence that this idea is shared in that market. The complaint has been made that the Administration has shown too little appreciation of the fact that England, in sending out agents on this mission, has done what the United States has in the past vainly urged her to do. In reply to this, it is said that the diplomatic and financial representatives of this Government have appreciated this action on the part of England, and have taken such action as the circumstances permitted.

CHIVALRIC COURTESY.

Ex-President Hayes, who happened to be in Atlanta, was given the place of honor in the procession, which formed a part of the ceremony in the inauguration of Governor Gordon, of Georgia. This was an act of courtesy becoming the great State of Georgia—her tribute of respect, not to an individual, but to our preserved nationality. Its real significance appears in Governor Gordon's declaration, in his inaugural address, that "there is nowhere in this republic either disloyal citizens or disloyal sentiment; but everywhere all hearts, voices and arms are ready for the preservation of the general government in all its constitutional vigor, as the pledge of our peace and safety." In this indisputable fact is our felicity as a people. Our Government was founded in the interest of all, and now that slavery is dead, it rests in the love of all.

SENSIBLE JOHN.

Eastern gold bugs may deary silver, but the Chinese prefer it to gold. It is evident that the large representation of that nationality in California absorb and hoard away many thousands of standard silver dollars every month. The San Francisco papers note the fact, endorsed by the State Bank Commissioners, that from the steady volume of silver dollars passing into general circulation, a certain portion evidently disappears from the avenues of trade and from the vaults of banks. It cannot be traced in the deposits of saving banks, with whom all classes except the Chinese deposit more or less. The Asiatic knows that for all time to come as well as in time past, silver will hold its honored place as current money of the realm. The theories of financial ingenuity as to single or double metallic standards do not trouble him, nor ought they to trouble white folks. The Chinaman like sensible "Melican man," is content with silver dollars.

STEWART'S UTAH RECORD.

Patent research of the Congressional Records of the session of 1869-70 develops the fact that on the evening of May 18th, 1870, the Cullum bill was considered in the Senate. Mr. Cragin making an able and lengthy speech in its favor. Senator Stewart's name is not mentioned in connection with the debate nor with any of the proceedings relating to the bill while it was in the possession of the Senate. The bill was, upon motion of Senator Warner, restored to its place on the calendar, and that is the last reference to it that can be found in the records of the session. We are informed, however, that it was afterwards referred to a committee, of which Nye, of Nevada, Mr. Stewart's colleague, was chairman, and that it never was returned to the Senate. In short, the bill was pocketed by the chairman. There was never a test vote upon it in the Senate, so there is nothing to indicate how Mr. Stewart would have voted if it had come up upon its final passage. So far as the record shows, he took no active part for or against the bill. The volume of the Record relating to the Poland bill is missing from the Territorial Library and we were unable to obtain any official information in regard to Mr. Stewart's vote on that measure. The Democrat will, however, take the pains to ascertain the fact, and if the gentleman's course was correct upon that matter, he will receive full credit for it in these columns.

SENATOR GORMAN predicts an unusually business like and energetic session. In the House, he says, the defeated members have nothing to fear, no obstacle in the way of straightforward action in accordance with their conviction of right; while the re-elected members have the added courage of re-endorsement and the assurance of two years' time to heal any trouble they may make for themselves. Besides this, he says the Democrats in both Houses are impressed with the political necessity for standing by the President. Would it not be better if the President should become impressed with the political necessity for standing by the Democrats in both Houses, especially upon the silver question?

Our Government has a troublesome surplus revenue on hand that is increasing \$100,000,000 a year. Blaine would continue to extort this annual surplus, and distribute it among the States; Logan would keep it up and would give the whisky tax to the schools; Beck of Kentucky says if the surplus cannot be reduced, the Government should loan it to the States or to individuals at a low rate of interest. Would it not be better to cease levying war taxes and leave the surplus in the hands of the people where it belongs?

A BILL is now before Congress which provides for the exchange at the Treasury and Sub-Treasuries, dollar for dollar, of standard silver dollars for all trade dollars presented for redemption within six months after the passage of the bill. It is believed that the good sense of the two Houses will see that this bill shall pass, and the results of a foolish experiment be thus caused to disappear; in other words, that the trade dollar nuisance be abated.

The Congressional elections of 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882 and 1884, cost Uncle Sam \$1,582,080, or an average of \$396,520 each. The late election will cost the people but a trifle comparatively, in consequence of the action of the Administration in ordering United States Marshals to dispense with the services of Deputy Marshals at the polls.

A. C. CLEVELAND, of White Pine county, is mentioned as a candidate for United States Senator from Nevada. As his strength would be derived from the same source as Stewart's, it is not probable that he will receive much support in the Republican Senatorial caucus.

MISCELLANEOUS.

UTAH LODGE NO. 1, I. O. O. F.—MEETS every Thursday, at 8:00 P. M., in Odd Fellows' Hall, Union Block, Salt Lake City. Odd Fellows in good standing are invited to attend. PARKER, ROBERTS, S. G. J. J. THOMAS, Secretary.

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R. L. HOWARD, Land Agent & Attorney. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Obtains Patents for Agricultural and Mineral Lands. Office next to U. S. Land Office, P. O. Box 305.

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Office hours from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., and from 7 to 9 P. M. Call at address, DR. C. W. HIGGINS, 30 W. Third South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory. Residence, 428 North First West street, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory.

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RAILROADS. THE Utah Central R. R. April 14, 1886. Passenger Trains leave Salt Lake Daily, as follows: GOING NORTH—Atlantic Express at 9:00 a.m. Park City and Utah Northern Passenger, 4 p. m. GOING SOUTH—Express at 7:00 a.m. Daily, as follows: FROM NORTH—Atlantic Express at 7:30 p.m. Park City and Utah Northern Passenger, 11:25 a.m. FROM SOUTH—Express at 6:40 p.m. JOHN SHARP, Gen'l Sup't. FRANCIS GOPE, Gen'l Fct & Pass. Agt.

Sanpete Valley Railway. Trains leave daily as follows: Leave Moroni at 5:00 a.m. Arrive at Nephi at 11:00 a.m. Leave Nephi at 1:00 p.m. Arrive at Moroni at 3:00 p.m. Stages connect at Moroni for all parts of San Pete and Sevier. Private teams and spring wagons can be ordered by telephone at Nephi, to be ready on arrival of trains at Moroni. Price, \$1 per day, driver paying all his own expenses. H. HAMBROGER, Manager.

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