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THE SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD is published every Wednesday and Saturday morning, at $4.20 a year, postage included; parts of a year at the same rate.

THE HAWAIIAN Legislature has voted $50,000 for a palace for King Kalakaua. The King's residence at present is a lot of log houses, surrounded by a stone wall.

THE NEW YORK Woman's Suffrage Society propose the "erection of a building suitable for entertainments of a moral character where women and ministers can go unattended by escorts." What will husbands think of such a building?

NOT EX-GOVERNOR.

We respectfully suggest that the House of Representatives was a little fast, yesterday, in extending the freedom of that chamber to "ex-Governor Emery." The resolution was intended as a compliment and proper mark of respect to his excellency; but Mr. Emery is still governor of Utah, and since crossing the borders of the territory, the only person entitled to act as such. This is the opinion of the ablest lawyers in town, and is clearly correct. All knowledge that anyone here has of the appointment of a successor is a press telegram, which doesn't happen to be official. Governor Emery's commission runs until his successor is duly qualified. It is not known that a commission has issued to General Murray, and besides, before the latter becomes governor, he must come here and qualify by taking the oath of office.

Unless Governor Emery shall see fit to resign, or shall again go outside the territory, he will be required to act as chief executive of Utah until General Murray comes here and goes through the formal part of qualifying for the office to which he has been appointed. We hope Governor Emery will not let any sentimental ideas that he may have concerning the propriety of continuing in office prevent him from acting; and trust that under the circumstances he will bury whatever personal feeling he has against remaining in the position longer. The legislative session is drawing to a close, and, as is usual, the important measures remain to the last. The benefit of the Governor's good judgment and wisdom, and of his knowledge of the situation and requirements, in a law-making sense, is needed now more than during the preceding five weeks of the session. If he shall think proper to resign upon the dissolution of the Assembly next Friday, all very well; but to do so now would be injurious to the territory.

THE CITY BOND BILL.

It begins to look as if the intention was to squelch the proposition for allowing Salt Lake City to borrow money to complete the irrigation canal. The bill for the purpose which originated in the Council was only squeezed through that branch of the Legislature in an emasculated condition. The refusal to exempt the proposed bonds from taxation will cost the people of Salt Lake two or three per cent, for annual interest on the loan more than there would have been occasion for had the exemption clause been adopted; and this without increasing the revenue to the territory, for the holders of the bonds will take good care that they are not taxed here. But we are speaking as if the bill were going to become a law, whereas the indications point to an effort being made to even prevent its passage in any shape. After the Council had finished wrestling with the measure, it was sent to the House, and there referred to a committee, which latter has not yet seen proper to report favorably or otherwise. There are but six more working days in the session, and if the House must discuss the bill as much as the Council did, it is clear that the city's borrowing powers will not be increased at this session of the Assembly. We understand that some members have expressed the opinion that it would be unwise to pass the bill, and contrary to the policy that has always prevailed here of avoiding debt. That it is contrary to the policy of old we admit, but deny that it is unwise. Pay as you go is a very good rule for corporations as well as individuals, but it cannot always be followed without injury. This is one instance when a departure from the rule is highly proper, and it is the part of wisdom and good financiering to make the departure. More water for the city is an absolute necessity, unless the city is to cease growing. The supply at present is fully utilised, and the demand by no means satisfied. However, there is no use in arguing this feature of the question, as all admit the correctness of the position assumed by the advocates of the measure. Those opposed to enlarging the borrowing powers of the corporation say that it would be better for the city to construct the canal by degrees, as its finances will admit. There are two reasons why this method should not be pursued, either of which ought to be convincing. First, many years would be required for the work, and all that time the city would be suffering for water. What the loss resulting from this long waiting might be can be imagined when we recall the condition and appearance of gardens, orchards, and lawns during the heated period of last summer. In one dry season the city would lose fully as much as the cost of the canal. The second and equally important objection to the waiting policy is the self-evident fact that we must build the canal now or never, for the reason that the water of the Jordan is being rapidly appropriated, and in the course of a year or two will all be utilized. First come first served is a rule and law applicable in this case. Already grumbling is being heard at the many tappings of the river. By the time another stream or so is taken out, an injunction will descend, and people afterwards will have to look elsewhere for water. Salt Lake City has no other resource than the Jordan, and we should therefore hasten to secure a permanent right before it is too late.

The Legislature need not feel timid or tender-footed over this question. The property owners of Salt Lake City possess sufficient intelligence to understand whether they want to incur the indebtedness or not. If they do not want to saddle themselves with the canal, they will vote against the measure. The burden does not fall upon the territory, nor the counties, being exclusively local in its application, though the territory and counties will reap some of the benefits from increased taxation. It will be an act of injustice, if not oppression, for the Legislature to refuse to pass the bill.

THE WOMAN QUESTION.

No. XIV., and the last sure.

SALT LAK CITE, Jan. 9.

Mister Erald:

hin yurs hof Larst Satturday weke his a let her from a wuman hon Womans rites, hand a rite Smart chancehof a Wuman rit it tu Yu Bet —I'le vote fur thee wimin thru thik hand thin thay ken lik a man hat most anythin luke at her most grayshus Maygesti Quane Vicktory hers Maid mure munny nor hany Wuman I hever heerd tell on hand she taikes gud kere ont tu—tawk about a Muther hin Law, hi wish she was mine I du. hof kourse a wuman ud du for A Snephervis her hor a hinspect her hof Newsancis, hin that line I cud put hir hon the sent hof ha Slowter hus hi heerd tel hon tother da. A Frend o mine towld me e cud put me hin a Slawter howse weir Hi shud get drownded hin the O dont Menshun hit slow hof dispond the Cite Wants a Wuman in that line her ud see tu things hand make burn Swil boat abuve wunse a Yeer—pa her wel herl du hit better nur ha man hand wot rite as ha Wuman tu waish Cloe haint ha man strongiet and hugeyest tu but heed sune git a hingin and du hit bi steem Yu Bet hand rite on it tu taint a Wumans rite tu waish shure—agin ha Wuman as ha rite tu bee yewsed kind hand kerefull. a man who wud wop hor starve a deer Creeter owt tu be split hin tu this worlds tu good fur him. A Wuman ken vote has well has ha man its hur rite her ken manige a bisness has well has tu men. hi wunst nood tu hold Maides in the homblibus line tha kep 600 hossee in Lunnun tha cud see tu things rite wel a Wuman ken Sarve in a Store better nor ha man hits her rite. Her wud mak a gud Lawyer Dockheber or Parson her kan clerk or tell-he-graf hin fact hers good hat most bevery thin. Wimin hav a rite tu ther rites hand rite glad at the men awt tu be tu guv hum ther rites a Wuman as kno rites tu luke has Blak has thundur hat her deer Husband When he dus tha best E kan fur hers et E carnt git a Buggy he hand ha piebanner fur her hand wen a Man as got 3 hor 4 wifs thay av kno rites tu fite hand skrat won anu thrers hies howt Wooman see has fur mee hi darnt goe into thee Bans hof padlok kno moor hat presunt. I hev got a little Har onto mi hed but, hi ham afeered of hi war tu fetch anuthur deer Cretur hum ther wufe be ha Smawl heathquake hand Hi shud sune rekire a whig Hi doant kno whethur hi hev anny rites tu rite this riting tu yu Muster Heditur but has hi likes the feemail: hi thowt hit wos no moore nur rite tu rite a fer lines hon ther rites but ef hi rite hanny moore yu ma think hi haint rite sow hi wil klose.

Yours,

AWL RITE

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

HOUSE.

Washington, 13.—On motion of Forney, the Senate amendments to the military academy bill were nonconcurred in.

Wells, from the committee on appropriations reported back the bill making an additional appropriation of $135,000 for the support of certain Indian tribes the present fiscal year. Passed.

Frye, from the committee on interoceanic canal, reported a resolution calling on the secretary of the navy for all information and correspondence touching international canal now in possession of his department, and not heretofore published. Adopted.

Johnstone, from the committee on military affairs reported a bill removing the disabilities of Sergeant P. P. Powell, and authorizing his appointment as an officer of the United States army.

Price offered a resolution calling on the secretary of war for information as to whether any railroad company, other than the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company has made application for the right to use the government bridge over the Mississippi River at Rock Island, etc. Adopted.

Committee reports of a private nature were then called.

The bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter being the regular order, Bright raised the question of consideration against the bill and the House refused to consider the bill.

The House went into committee on the private calendar.

Randall Denies.

Washington, 13.—Speaker Randall, when his attention was called this morning to the statement that he had promised to give Finley the floor on Monday next to move to suspend the rules and pass the bill to equalize the bounties of soldiers and sailors who served in the late war, denied positively that any such promise was made by him, or that he had given any encouragement that he would recognize an individual member to move a suspension of rules in preference to a committee seeking recognition for such purpose.

In the House of Commons, Friday night, the first thirteen sections of the Irish potato seed bill passed.

The "Herald's" Distributing Committee.

New York, 13.—The *Herald* names, as the committee to distribute its Irish relief fund, Col. King Harmon, M. P., Prof. Baldwin, Cardinal McCloskey, and Mr. Parnell. The cardinal, at first, declined to serve, but has since reconsidered his declination, and now consents. Parnell has also declined, but the *Herald* hopes he will reconsider his decision, and repeats its request that he will act as one of the committee, "notwithstanding his strange course towards the paper." An editorial upon the subject, in this morning's *Herald* concludes: We offer Mr. Parnell such a committee as he thinks desirable, naming himself as a member of it. If he again declines, the verdict of the American public will be that Parnell's object is not relief for his starving countrymen, but selfish agitation for his own personal aggrandisement, and that he is not only an obstructionist in his own country, but an obstructionist to charity here. If he deliberately puts himself in this position, the American people will think it about time he ends his farce. We suppose all sensible Irishmen will indorse this conclusion.

Some Rain.

Cincinnati, 13.—It has rained almost incessantly since 5 o'clock yesterday evening. Part of the time heavily. The Ohio River is rising rapidly along the whole length. The snow melted by the warm rain at the headwaters of the Ohio will cause an unusual rise there, and high water may be expected in a very short time.

Louisville, 13.—At 5.30 this afternoon the wind averaged a velocity of forty-two miles an hour. Within the last six hours the temperature fell 21°.

At Frankfort, Ky, the river is rising at the rate of a foot an hour. The lower end of that city is flooded, and before morning water will be in the state house yard. The rise was never known to be so sudden. The loss of logs, etc., in the river will be very great. Reports to the Louisville *Courier-Journal* from the interior are to the effect that considerable damage has been done to out houses and bridges.

It has transpired that Dave McClure, clerk on the steamboat *General Lytle*, is a defaulter to a large amount. Just how much is not known.

Chicago, 13.—Mahlon D. Ogden, pioneer settler of Chicago, aged 69, died this afternoon, at Elmhurst, a suburb.

FOREIGN

London, 13.—In the House of Commons, to-day, Wheelhouse, conservative, moved the appointment of a select committee to consider the commercial relations between England and foreign nations, especially with reference to the importation of manufactured goods from abroad, and the effect of free trade. He said America had beaten England in cotton cloths, and that the great manufacturing mills which were once working here were now only to be found in America. After a short debate the motion was rejected.

Berlin, 13.—The *North German Gazette*, in an article on British politics, expresses the opinion that in the next general election in Great Britain the liberals will pay dearly for leaguing with the Irish.

Herr Lasker, leader of the national liberals, proposes visiting the United States, where he will make a prolonged stay. It is reported, on fair authority, that a special alliance is about to be concluded between England, Germany and Austria.

DOMESTIC.

Dayton, O., 13.—A bridge on the Dayton and Southeastern Railroad, near Chillicothe, was carried away this morning, the engine and several cars thrown into the stream, the engineer and firemen being killed instantly. The passenger coaches escaped. No other injuries were sustained.

New Orleans, 13.—The jury brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of Edmund C. Palmer, charged with having, as president of the Louisiana Savings Bank and Safe Deposit Company, embezzled its fund.

Baltimore, 13.—Parnell addressed an immense audience at the Academy of Music to-night. The mayor presided, and among those on the stage were Governor Hamilton and the clergymen of the Methodist, Episcopal and Catholic churches.

For Grant, First, Last and All Time.

Chicago, 13.—The *Inter-Ocean* has the following double-leaded editorial: The presidential efforts of certain journals hostile to General Grant, in trying to make the people believe the Hon. E. B. Washburne is a candidate for the presidency have become annoying to that gentleman. He authorizes the *Inter-Ocean* to say he has not, and under no circumstances will be such candidate. He is for General Grant for president first, last and all time.

Mrs. Tweed, widow of W. M. Tweed, died to-day, at Paris.

A "ONE-PRICE" NEWSPAPER.—Apropos of the coming circus, the agent of the company, while in this city, related his experience with a country publisher in Iowa whom he approached for the price of a column advertisement. The price was $100.

"How much for two columns?"

"One hundred dollars," was the reply.

"How much for half a column!"

"One hundred dollars"

"That's very singular," said the agent. "How much for a single square?"

"One hundred dollars," replied the publisher, unmoved. "To tell you the truth," he continued, "the day your show gets here I've a note of $100 to meet in bank. I've been waiting for you to come along, and I see no other way to pay it. You can have the whole paper or a single inch; but it will cost you just one hundred dollars."—Denver *News*.

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Allow a cold to advance in your system and thus encourage more serious maladies, such as Pneumonia, Hemorrhages and Lung troubles, when an immediate relief can be so readily attained. *Boschee's German Syrup* has gained the largest sale in the world for the cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung Diseases. It is Dr. Boschee's famous German prescription, and is prepared with the greatest care, and no fear need be entertained in administering it to the youngest child, as per directions. The sale of this medicine is unprecedented. Since first introduced there has been a constant increasing demand, and without a single report of a failure to do its work in any case. Ask your Druggist as to the truth of these remarks. Large size 75 cents. Try it, and be convinced. ja17

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

February 13, 1880.

WHITE HOUSE.

C W Blodget, Panguitch; A J Jackman, San Francisco; Miss Haynes, Kelton; T Sappinton, T H Dyer, W F Crane, Bingham; H Chase, Corinne; R Reder, Cache Valley; R A Barton, J R Mencray, Springville; T Turner, Park City.

CLIFT HOUSE.

J Dunlop, O Beckman, Bingham; G H Sanford, Ophir; M Jergerson, New York; John Gillespie, Tooele City; J Hogan, Cherry Creek; R D McDonald, Ogden; D R Ward, Stockton; G Barker, Reno; J Benhayon, E Boukofsky, San Francisco.

WALKER HOUSE.

D Friedmuch, G Beckingham, San Francisco; Hiery, Park City; J Bougard, L B Kinney, Bingham; J W Neill, Germania; B. Stern, agent Colville Burlesque Troupe; J T Clark, Omaha; C M Hotchkin, T Davis, E P Palmer, Chicago; L B Whitmore, Omaha; H S Woodruff, St Louis; E O Thomas, Ogden; J W Harker and wife, C L Harker, Miss Mamie L Harker, W C Holmes, New York; D Earbart, Corinne.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE vs. BIBLE.

AUER & MURPHY think the next best thing to swearing off entirely is to drink good liquor; and to show that such a doctrine is not altogether without authority, submit the following Scriptural Quotations:

Verse 6.—Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts.

Verse 7.—Let him drink and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more. —Proverbs, Chap. XXXI.

(Had Solomon lived until to day, he would probably have added:)

Verse 8.—For "No. 9" is an abomination in the land, but Auer & Murphy's Rugged Edge Reviver lendeth strength to the weak and turneth the morning of sorrow and lamentation into one of rejoicing and mirth f12

The Ladies' Problem.

Ladies who are not beautiful naturally desire to become so, and those who possess the charm are equally desirous to prolong its stay. The question is, as to the means. "GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP" solves the problem rationally. It diffuses over the complexion a transparency and smoothness of porcelain which the fairest of her sex might desire, and its effects are more permanent than those of any of the deleterious cosmetics in use. It gives to the face a natural life-like tinge, removing every blemish, and it has the great merit of being a purely vegetable preparation. Beware of counterfeits. See that "C. N. CRITTENTON, Proprietor," is printed on each packet, without which none is genuine. Sold by druggists at 25 cents; three cakes, 65 cents. Attention is also invited to "HILL'S INSTANTANEOUS HAIR DYE," which, as regards durability and brilliancy of color, has certainly no equal on this side of the Atlantic. Depot, 7 Sixth Avenue, New York. f11

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NOTICE.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution will be held in the Council House, in this city, on Monday, April 5th, 1880, at 2 p.m. for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting. Stock transfer books will be closed on the 1st of March, and reopened on the 6th of April next.

THOS. G. WEBBER, Sec'y and Treas.

Salt Lake City, February 13, 1880. f14

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Stockholders of the Utah Southern Railroad Company, for the Election of Officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Deseret National Bank, Salt Lake City, U. T., February 21, 1880, at 11 o'clock, a.m.

ja29 H. S. YOUNG, Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Utah Southern Railroad Extension will be held at Juab Station House, Juab County, Utah, on Saturday, March 6th, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., by order of the board.

H. S. YOUNG, Secretary.

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N. E. Harkness. N. Emry.

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Mrs. I. Woolf, Mrs. H. M. Cohen,
Mrs. S. Simons, Mrs. L. Wurtsberger.

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Ed. H. Murphy, C. H. Haines,
Fred. H. Meyers, Alex. Cohen,
Geo. Potter, Thos. E. Clehorr,
Sol. Siegel.

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Hon. F. Little, W. S. McCornick,
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G. S. Erb, Gen. Jno. E. Smith,
A. Godbe, Fred. Auerbach,
G. F. Culmer, S. S. Walker,
Louis Cohen, T. Mullor,
Jos. Siegel, J. Barnett,
J. T. Gilmer, Chas. Popper,
I. Morris, I. Woolf,
Chas. Auer, J. T. Clarbey,
L. Goldberg, M. C. Phillips.

OGDEN.

E. Reinstrom, J. Marks,
G. Goldberg. H. Woolner.

CORINNE.

A. Kuhr, H. Leiwer.

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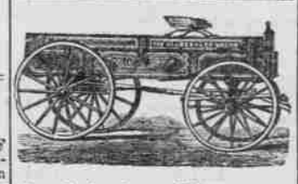

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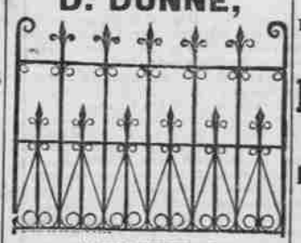

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