

SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1883.

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THE CONTENTS OF THE HERALD this morning are as follows:

- 1ST PAGE—Latest Telegrams—Congressional Proceedings.
- 2D PAGE—Poetry—A Sketch from Nature—Shakespeare or Bacon.
- 3D PAGE—The Antiquity of the Spoon.
- 4TH PAGE—Editorials, etc.
- 5TH PAGE—A Fugitive Statesman—American Tricks of Speech, etc.
- 6TH PAGE—Correspondence—Our French Letter.
- 7TH PAGE—Expert Criticism, etc.
- 8TH PAGE—Telegraphic News—A Big Blaze—Theatrical Review, etc.
- 9TH PAGE—Latest Telegrams—Congressional, etc.
- 10TH PAGE—A Story Told by a Student.
- 11TH PAGE—The Disguisecotype, etc.
- 12TH PAGE—Fatal Termination—The School Tax—Local Items.

The Bishop of St. Albans, becoming tired of the continuous rains in England, has requested the clergy of his diocese to pray for their cessation.

It is related that Senator Tabor, of Colorado, rising to make his maiden speech, said: "Mr. President, I am paired with the gentleman from Hampton, Mr. South Carolina."

GATH SAYS President Arthur is timid, moody and oppressed by the successive shocks of conflict over almost every office. He dislikes to say no, and therein resembles Garfield.

GOVERNOR BUTLER, in his proclamation announcing the regular Massachusetts annual fast day, asks ministers "to feed their flocks with the Divine word and not discourse upon politics and other secular topics, which may divert the serious thoughts of the people from humble worship of the Father."

BY THE WAY, who has heard anything recently of the red-handed communist, Herr Moser? The fellow came to this country for fame and money, and has found only the obsecuity that vile hearted wretches of his stamp deserve. Communism cannot gain foothold in America so long as the government continues its free institutions.

A MOBILE, Ala., negro created a sensation and caused himself to be suspected of murder by making a false grave and putting within it a corn sack saturated with blood. His object was to "hoodoo" the witches who protected a supposed buried treasure of which the negro was in search.

A CURIOUS case, the first of its kind ever tried in Boston, or indeed in Suffolk County, enlivened the routine of the superior court last week. It was the trial of an action for damages brought against William A. Young, a saloon keeper of Charlestown, by Isaiah C. Knowles, to whose minor son the defendant had sold liquor. The jury, after being out about an hour, brought in a verdict of \$200 for the plaintiff.

PROFESSOR GREENWOOD, of Kansas City, has been watching for eight months what school-children read. During that time he has examined 2,877 children, 1,371 boys and 1,506 girls. He found that 30 per cent of what they read was fiction, 11 per cent novels and adventures, 8 1/2 per cent history, 9 1/2 per cent biography, and 8 per cent science, 2 per cent literature and essays, 12 per cent poetry, 8 per cent miscellaneous, and 11 per cent "trash." The showing is not as bad as people generally think it.

THE ILLINOIS legislature is considering a compulsory education bill which it is claimed will be adopted. It provides that persons having the "control or charge of any child or children between the ages of eight and fourteen shall send such child or children to a public school at least twelve weeks in each school year." Neglect to do this is punishable by a fine of not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$20. This seems to be the age for compulsory everything—education, sobriety and morality. And it will probably all end in finding them very poor substitutes for the education, sobriety and morality that is formed in the home.

"Tis a wicked world, brother," said the sententious thief as he rifled the pockets of his companion in crime, whose protests he had prudently taken the precaution to deprive of any practical effect; and that the world has not perceptibly improved since the cynical ruffian of the drama deplored its moral depravity, the arrest of Edward A. Congreve, of New Jersey, on the charge of swindling certain stock brokers of Wall street, sufficiently demonstrates. Mr. Congreve's method was a very simple one, but the men whom he practiced it upon are notoriously a guileless race. A stock broker, and particularly a Wall street broker, of a confiding turn of mind, is not a rarity in New York, where men are trained to treat each other with the implicit confidence begotten of sturdy faith in the honesty of their fellows. To one, or to several of these innocent brethren—for Mr. Congreve did not confine his financial operations to a single victim—he sent an order to purchase a quantity of stock, let us say in the Empire Mine, and enclosed a check to cover any margin that might be made on the wrong side before settlement day. If the market rose Mr. Congreve realized the surplus and had his little paper returned; if it fell, the broker presented the check and had it returned with the polite endorsement, "No funds." For some time Mr. Congreve seemed to have prospered under these simple arrangements. The broker who had the lucky commission paid him the difference, and contentedly pocketed the commission. Those less fortunate found themselves responsible for the margin, and having paid it with the innocence of their class contented themselves with sending back the dishonored check with a mild remonstrance. It is evident that under this method of infinite possibility and no risk success would be rapid and sure. An order for stock with the possibility of realizing the rise and with no effects to meet the possibility of a fall took out of the game all elements of speculation. But if the telegram be accurate Mr. Congreve has been grossly deceived by some brokers in whom he placed confidence. His belief in the innocence of Wall street was too absolute. His worthless checks one fatal day were not returned, margins in his favor were not paid, and he himself was placed under arrest on the vulgar charge of swindling. It is pitiful and deplorable that such practice should prevail in the guileless precincts of Wall street, but 'tis a sinful world, brother!

THE failure of an ecclesiastical savings institution in Lawrence, Massachusetts, is only another evidence that the children of this generation are wiser than the children of light. In this case, however, the bank cashier was not a Sunday-school superintendent, and there is nothing to show that the officers of the Augustinian Savings Society were other than upright or honorable men. Still, one thing can be said of them, that they accepted securities which were in reality worthless, and that for several years they had paid interest to depositors out of the funds which had been placed in their custody. When preachers lay up, not their own, but other people's treasures, where moth and rust do corrupt, they and their parishioners generally find that thieves break through and steal.

THE NEW YORK Sun says: "When a young man and a young woman come to a clergyman, as Mr. Herbert C. Pell and Miss Katherine L. Kernochan came to the Rev. Olin Hallock, at St. Augustine's Chapel, on Thursday last, is it not the minister's duty to make some inquiry for the purpose of ascertaining whether the young woman's parents have forbidden her marriage to the young man or not?" As the woman in the case was 25 and the man 30 years of age it would have been difficult to do other than wish the couple "God-speed."

THE CHARLESTON News and Courier says W. D. McAdoo, of the McAdoo House, Greenboro, N. C., by mistake, ordered from a New York house a plate of glass 22 by 32 feet. He meant inches. The New York house telegraphed to know if he had not made a mistake, but he replied it was all right. They wrote him it would be necessary to import the glass. He told them to import. The glass now lies on the wharf at Norfolk, having been brought on the deck of a vessel from France, there being no way of transporting it to Charlotte. Mr. McAdoo has a bill of \$5,100 to pay.

WE ARE threatened with another invasion. Mr. Parnell and the Irish hosts are donning their armor, and soon the land of the base, brutal and bloody Saxon will see them no more for a season. The sorrows of their afflicted nation have been sung in the British Parliament until the afflicted Senators are fain to shut their ears against the perpetual wail from a thousand Irish platforms. Diatribes against misgovernment have been poured out and the arts of rhetoric exhausted in the impossible attempt to coerce a coercive government. All these patriotic outpourings have been in vain, and the leaders of the Irish movement have announced their intention of appealing to the American people for the justice which has been denied them by their own—and for funds. That the infliction is only threatened if the British Parliament does not comply with a certain proposal of Mr. Parnell, is of but weak comfort to us. The proposition is understood to be an impossible one, at least under present circumstances, and we may therefore as well prepare for the inevitable. And what is the story they will have to tell—if it be told with candor and honesty? Is it the old story which the world knows so well of the six hundred years of confiscation, massacre and legalized outrage? or will it be the story of the legislative work of Mr. Gladstone in the British Parliament during the last decade to redress the wrongs of centuries of misrule? Will it be a record of the shameful deeds that during the last few years have blackened the Irish name, and lost the nation its place among civilized peoples? We have no sympathy with the men who would deny the rights of Ireland to legitimate redress of political wrongs. But we have still less sympathy with those who, sunk in the shamelessness of infamy, conspire to effect their ends by outrage and murder. If Mr. Parnell believes that the men who are responsible for the atrocity of Lough Mask and Phoenix Park and those who have declined to discover them will command the sympathy of Americans, he is more credulous than he is credited. With every legitimate attempt to obtain redress of admitted grievances we have always avowed our concurrence, but until Mr. Parnell and his followers cut themselves clear from a gang of villains whose careers have blackened civilization the people of this country will look upon them with suspicion, and will close alike their ears and their pockets. Something more than expressions of "regret" is needed to place them in a favorable light with the public. A truce to such affectations: the crimes of last year are too horrible to be cancelled by words.

AND NOW the President has given Idaho a new secretary, vice Singiser, elected delegate to the Forty-eighth Congress. Edward L. Curtis has been nominated for the place. A somewhat remarkable circumstance in this connection is the fact that Mr. Curtis is a resident of the territory. Can it be possible that Mr. Arthur has thought that citizens of a territory have any office-holding rights which a republican president can respect?

CONGRESSMAN VAN ARMAN, of New York, recently said: "I attended the memorial services of Abraham Lincoln in 1866 and those of Garfield in 1881. Of the 400 great men who were gathered on the former occasion, only nineteen were present at the latter. In sixteen years a political generation has passed away. We live and die rapidly on Capitol Hill."

OSCAR WILDE spoke of America the other day as a land where the men have no honor, the women no virtue, the flowers no fragrance and the food no taste. You wouldn't think a man could get as stirred up as that over a little game of bunko.

GAS COMPANIES are now turning their attention in England to the manufacture of sulphate of ammonia, and the probability is that there will be more attention than ever given to this industry by manufacturers of illuminating gas. Progress in electric lighting is working a change in the utilization of so-called waste products.

A DISPATCH late this morning states that Gov. Stephens is dying, and his physicians have given it out that he cannot live three hours. With the dissolution of Alex. H. Stephens a great man is taken from earth.

A GRAND TREAT
FOR THE
CHILDREN!
Mother Goose Ball
IN THE
WALKER OPERA HOUSE,
Thursday Afternoon, March 15, '83.
GRAND MARCH
AT TWO O'CLOCK.
Admission..... 25c.
Spectators..... 10c.
mb2

SELLING OUT!
10,000 Trees.
Apple, Pear, Plum, Peach, Hungarian Prune, English Damson, Apricot, Nectarine, Cherry, Gromsberry, Currant, Raspberry and Blackberry.
SHADE TREES—Horse Chestnut, Black Walnut, Balm of Gilead, Box Elder, Lombardy Poplar, etc., etc.
BERRY TREES—Snowball, Barberry, Lilac, Honeysuckle, Trumpet Oliber, and Rose Trees for the million. Garden and Greenhouse Plants at the Farmer's Nursery.
THOMAS FENTON,
Corner of Fourth South and Fourth West Streets, Salt Lake City. mb2

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WALKER OPERA HOUSE.
MONDAY EVENING March 5
Complimentary Benefit
Tendered by numerous leading citizens to
D. Banks McKenzie,
On which occasion will be presented
W. S. GILBERTS
Beautiful Mythological Comedy in three acts
PYGMALION
—AND—
GALATEA.
Pygmalion, a Sculptor..... John S. Lindsay
Galatea, a Statue..... Annie Adams
Assisted by a carefully selected cast of characters, including
Ruby Lafayette.
Opera House Orchestra
Will render the following selections:
Act 1—Overture Overture by Char. Bach.
Act 2—Prelude Solo, Die Nachingal by Moltenshauer.
Act 3—Mime. Fugue Selection by Loenher.
Box office opens Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. No extra. mb

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court for the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah.
In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Mary A. Carmichael, an imbecile.
JONATHAN M. WILLIAMSON, guardian of the person and estate of Mary A. Carmichael, imbecile, having filed this day his petition duly verified, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate of said Ward, for the purpose of paying debts due from said Ward, and to provide a fund for the maintenance and support of said Ward; and it appearing from said petition that such order of sale is necessary for said purpose, It is therefore ordered that the next of kin of said Mary A. Carmichael and all persons interested in her said estate appear before our said court on the second day of April, A. D. 1883, at 10 A. M., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, in the County and Territory aforesaid to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the said guardian to sell said real estate of said ward either at public or private sale as shall, at the hearing of said petition, be deemed best, and that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks in the Salt Lake Daily Herald, a newspaper published in and having general circulation in Salt Lake City in said county of Salt Lake. Dated this 12th day of February, A. D. 1883. E. SMITH, Judge Probate Court Salt Lake County. Attest D. Bockx Lt. Clerk Pro. C. Salt Lake Co., Utah.

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