



Clarksburg Telegram.

Devoted to Practical Information, Home News, Pure Politics, and the Development of West Virginia's Resources

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CLARKSBURG, W. VA., MARCH 10, 1893.

WHOLE NO. 1571

THE MORMONS.

They Were Exiled From Illinois in 1845.

Historical sketches are written by a Mormon minister who lived in Clarksburg for years ago in Utah.—Ed.

(Continued from Last week.)

GEORGE, UTAH, March 8, 1893.

On the 16th of July the requirement was mustered into and marched eight miles Missouri river, where there leading post, a branch of American Fur Company kept Frenchmen. Here Capt. led to his men provisions, kettles, knives, forks, plates; also coffee, sugar and on the 20th of o'clock M. Colonel Al now called him took up march for Fort Lea two hundred miles dis men keeping time to of the girl I left behind as rather a solemn scene a causal observer we have shown it, leaving friends and near and wives and that too in a country without house or how long we knew not is never to see them this life. I bid my parwell and did not see in for nine years and to truth I felt it hard in to call on us in our tion to help fight his the invasion of Mexico ring suffered us to be our homes. But I am nteered and went at of my country I have rstood by good authori call was made to test y, that Thomas H. Ben States Senator from got a pledge from Pres that if the Mormons ise the battalion of five men, he might have ege of raising volunteers per counties of Missouri on them and use them days marching brought rt Leavenworth where ed our tents, arms and equipments necessary for gign. On our arrival at son many of its citizens to see Colonel Allen Mormon battalion. We er a ragged and dirty et of men but the Col. to be proud of us and we were Mormons it rked that were wonder up with our martial

Umahilla, Ore., was shaken by an earthquake Sunday night.

The marble polishers' strike at St. Louis has ended with a victory for the workmen.

The Michigan House has voted to submit a constitutional amendment granting municipal suffrage to women.

Lee Mutler, teller of the Farmers' Bank at Springville, N. Y., has absconded and is \$3,000 short in his accounts.

Anna May Lester, aged 15, of Charidon, Ohio, killed herself with arsenic because of a quarrel with her seventeen-year-old lover.

Hugh F. Dempsey and Robert J. Beatty, convicted of the Homestead poisonings, were removed to the penitentiary to serve their sentences of seven years each.

President Harry Temple of the First National Bank of Lexington, Neb., and his wife are fatally ill, the result of eating poison which their child playfully placed on some food.

A meeting without party distinction, will be held in the Maine State House, Friday, to organize an association to erect a statue of James G. Blaine by popular subscription

Three thousand marriages occur in the world each day in the year.

In Carlsruhe, Germany, it is a criminal offense to play on the piano with a window open.

Mrs. Lease predicts that in four years her party will control both houses of congress.

General George B. McClellan's daughter has married a Frenchman. Fortunately he is not encumbered with a title.

James Duffy, Catharine Duffy and John Burke, of Cairo, were indicated by the Ritchie county grand jury last week for the murder of Mary Higgins.

Governor Fleming has pardoned George Vanata, of Fayette county, charged with cutting, and Peter Parley, of Lincoln county, charged with rape. They have been released and turned out on the cold world.

A farmer in Camden county, Ga., last week fell asleep under a tree. While slumbering, with his head against the tree, his dog got after a large gray squirrel, which in its haste to reach a place of safety, jumped in the farmer's mouth, taking it for a knot hole. The farmer, not being used to raw game, disgorged the squirrel with an effort, and it is said has not fully recovered yet.

H. W. BIGLER, Utah.

(Continued.)

SINE DIE.

The Extra session of the Legislature Comes to a Close at Noon To-Day.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 8.—The Legislature finished up its work this morning and members are now taking their hiegra from the capital. The two houses met this morning and completed all remaining work and at noon adjourned sine die. Everything was practically finished up last night when the appropriation bills were passed and the morning was taken up in the enrollment of the bills. The conference committee on enrolled bills reported that the bills were properly enrolled and this report was accepted.

Among the important acts passed were a substitute for the obnoxious 'Married Woman's Act,' the enactment of the anti-Pinkerton law, and the amendment of the new ballot law.

The wind up was characterized by a general sense of relief and by to night the capital will likely be nearly deserted.

Telegrams Cut to Save Space.

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(Continued.)

CHEERFUL WORDS.

Spoken By Noted Journals.

The Clarksburg TELEGRAM is the oldest newspaper in West Virginia and the only one in that State that ever appeared in a "chromatic" form. Its last issue is as variegated in color and almost as pretty as a spring bonnet.—N. Y. World.

The current issue of the Clarksburg TELEGRAM is a Columbian edition of twenty pages, printed in colors enough to make its readers see stars. Typographically speaking, it is "out of sight" and we congratulate its hustling editor, Mr. Stuart Reed.—Wheeling Register.

The Clarksburg TELEGRAM bloomed out last week in a splendid Columbian edition, gorgeous in colors and profuse in illustrations. It was a very elaborate affair, and was another evidence of Editor Reed's abounding enterprise.—Parkersburg State Journal.

The World's Fair boom edition of Clarksburg TELEGRAM is a splendid piece of typographical art, and from the large number of advertisements in this number, we draw the inference that it has put many a dollar into the pockets of editor Reed.—Point Pleasant Register.

The enterprising proprietor of the Clarksburg TELEGRAM, S. F. Reed, issued a large special World's Fair edition of his paper last week which is a gem in its way. It consists of twenty pages, handsomely illustrated in three colors, and accompanied by a beautiful colored map of West Virginia. The paper, besides the excellent description and illustrations of the world's Fair buildings, sets forth in an attractive style Clarksburg's industrial advantages.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

The Clarksburg TELEGRAM, edited by Mr. Stuart F. Reed, issues a handsome special edition, presenting a map of the West Fork River region and detailing Clarksburg's commercial advantages. The TELEGRAM under Mr. Reed's able management, has become one of the most substantial and successful weekly newspapers in the State. It is clean, able and enterprising and deserves its success.—Wheeling News.

Stuart Reed has done himself credit in the production of the Columbian edition of the Clarksburg TELEGRAM. It is twenty pages, quarto, filled with interesting matter, with a cover gaily illuminated and strikingly appropriate. We don't admire Reed's political proclivities, but we do like his enterprise, and the people of his section should give the TELEGRAM a generous patronage.—Huntington Advertiser.

The enterprising Clarksburg TELEGRAM issued its World's Fair edition last week. It is characteristic of Stuart F. Reed to make his paper shine as bright as any journal in West Virginia. Success to the TELEGRAM.—Morgantown Post.

The New Dominion desires to return thanks to editor Reed of the Clarksburg TELEGRAM for the handsomest map of West Virginia that has been our good fortune to see. The TELEGRAM, barring its politics, is one of the foremost papers in the State, and editor Reed's hustling qualities have been instrumental in bringing it up to its present high standard.—New Dominion.

The World's Fair edition of the Clarksburg TELEGRAM, edited by Stuart F. Reed, is a world of information within its self, and shows it's able editor to be wholly up with the times.—Ravenswood News.

Find your niche and fill it, is good advice. One of the chief causes for the disarrangement of society is the fact that each individual is striving to get into the niche intended for some one else.

Broadus College.

I have been unwilling heretofore to make any announcement of the re-opening of our school until assured that all danger to the health of my students was beyond a possibility.

My physicians now informs me that our work can be resumed with safety about last of the month. Sanitary conditions then having been fully made and the buildings and grounds thoroughly renovated. I can not emphasize too fully the importance of prompt attendance on the part of day pupils, and I would be glad to hear from these that I may better re-assure those students who live at a distance.

R. R. POWELL.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Neglected Opportunities.

Such is topic for Christian Endeavor societies of this week. It is of special interest to all. The King was the Xerxes who invaded Greece. The one who sat on the rocky promontory of Salamis "while ships by thousands lay below and men in nations—all were his." He ruled over one hundred and twenty-seven States. It is reported that when he gathered his army for the invasion of Greece they were numbered by being driven into pens that were supposed to hold ten thousand men each. After a drunken feast of one hundred and ninety-one days in the midst of the palace when the king was drunk, begins the story. Vashti the Queen deserves the respect of all women for she lost a kingdom in defense of the personal rights of woman. It is needless to rehearse the story of the obedience of Esther to her foster father, the cruel hate of Haman, the lofty dignity of Mordecai, the intense agony and prayer of Israel in the hour of danger, the lofty heroism, the patriotism, the love of church is manifested when the slave girl, now queen said, "I will go in unto the king, which is not according to the law, and if I perish, I perish."

Opportunities for good, for heroic conduct, for love of country occur every day. It takes as much heroism for a boy to refuse a drink of whiskey, a choice cigar, to remain at home at night, to wear plain clothes, coarse shoes, perform bodily labor, to be obedient to parents, as it did for Esther to enter the royal chamber unbidden. Opportunities to go to church, to do church work, to speak and pray in public and private are neglected on every hand. God's work will be done, "deliverance will arise but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed" if opportunities are neglected.

How shall we know our opportunity? Simply by doing the duty that lies next to us without a thought, whether it is great or humble. Had H. E. Clarke neglected the simple duty that was next to him whether there would ever have been Christian Endeavor society or not, cannot be told, but the work would have been done in some form but who would have heard of Father Clarke. Churches are dying all over the land because of neglected opportunities. Opportunities never return. The opportunity you have to work as an Endeavorer on Sunday neglected will be gone for ever; improved leads on to greater opportunities.

LAYMAN.

What's The Matter With Tom?

A dispatch from Parkersburg says the Buck Run oil well has come in a gusher at a depth of 1,700 feet and making 1,000 barrels every twelve hours. Tom Williams lives at Parkersburg, however.—West Union Herald.

Mrs. Hattie Dudding, of Huntington, W. Va., was recently divorced from George S. Dudding in the Circuit Court. The plaintiff was formerly the wife of Harry Warren, an acrobat, who left her and from whom she obtained a divorce. She then married Dudding, the son of rich parents, of Putnam county who afterward forged his father's name to notes aggregating thousands of dollars. The couple fled to Indiana where they were arrested and returned to this State and George was sent to the penitentiary at Moundsville a year ago to serve a sentence of two years.

It is said there have been 200 deaths from diptheria in Braxton county this winter.

WHAT THEY DID.

Some of the Bills Passed by the late Legislature.

An important law was the repeal of the married women's law of 1891 and the substitution for it of the law of 1868, making the married woman the same as an unmarried one as regards her separate rights of property. Two bills on this subject were passed, the second one merely to cover a slight defect in the first one passed.

The other bills and joint resolutions passed by the Legislature at the regular session of 1893 were as follows:

BILLS PASSED.

Appropriating \$9,000 to pay for the third edition of the code.

Authorizing the incorporation of companies insuring on the assessment plan against sickness.

Creating a criminal court for the counties of Ohio, Marion, Pendleton, Wayne, McDowell, Mercer and Cabell.

To establish the independent school district of Mannington, Marion county.

To establish the independent school district of Elkins, Randolph county.

Making franchises of bridge companies a portion of their assets and liable for the debts.

Requiring sheriffs to publish lists of persons and property returned by him as delinquent for the non-payment of taxes.

To prevent the employment of persons not citizens of West Virginia to perform police duty in the State or otherwise to aid or assist in the execution of the laws thereof.

Changing the time for holding the circuit courts in the sixth, eighth and ninth judicial circuits.

Authorizing county courts to open public roads already established.

Providing for the depositing in the Auditor's office of certain records, books, documents and papers relating to land titles procured and to be procured from the State of Virginia and making the same a part of the public records of the Auditor's office and providing how the same or copies thereof may be used as evidence.

Concerning the management of the reform school.

To authorize the union of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., and the Greenbrier & New River Railroad Co., by purchase, consolidation or merger.

Making it a misdemeanor to open and leave open any gate or draw-bars of another person, punishable by a fine of from five to one hundred dollars.

To empower the board of education of Washington, in the county of Pleasants, to borrow money and issue bonds.

Making it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200 and imprisonment not to exceed one year for keeping a house of disreputable character or for renting a house to be used for such purpose and constituting each day a separate offense; annulling all leases or contracts for the renting of such houses and fixing not to exceed \$25 any person living or loitering in such places.

For the prevention of cruelty to children and providing for their care and maintenance in certain cases. This act allows children to be taken by trustees or orphan's homes and other such institutions when their parents are not giving them proper care and attention, upon the order of the judge of the circuit court of the county in which the child resides.

Extending the boom law to the

counties of Putnam, Randolph, Tucker and that portion of Monongalia through which the Tygarts Valley river runs.

Providing for the erection in the national capitol of a statue of Senator John E. Kenna.

Creating three mining districts in the State instead of two.

Providing that when any land which was not on the land books at the time when a re-valuation was made, shall be reinstated on the land books, its former valuation shall not be used but the clerk of the court shall give it a fair valuation as compared with other property under the new valuation.

Revising the laws concerning the sale of lands for the benefit of the school fund.

To authorize fidelity and guaranty companies of other States to transact surety business in this State.

Amending the Australian election law, requiring the districts to be laid off into precincts and prohibiting any person from voting outside the precinct in which he resides.

To provide for the purchase or erection of an executive mansion.

Revising the school law as recommended by the House Committee on Education.

AN ELOPEMENT.

A University Student and a Young Lady Dodge the Old Folks.

"Mr. Montgomery and I were married here Saturday; home Monday" was the dispatch received by Marshall M. Dent, of Morgantown, from his daughter Miss Carrie Dent, dated Oakland, Md., March 5th.

The announcement was a surprise and the first knowledge imparted to Morgantown citizens of the elopement of two very popular young people. The groom, Charles Montgomery, resides at Charleston, this State, and entered the University here last September. Miss Dent had been in Wheeling; engaged as stenographer in the office of a glass factory at Bridgeport, but came to her home here some weeks since and met Mr. Montgomery, who has been her devoted admirer since.

Carrie was always a favorite among the University boys and her charms had been sung in many of our West Virginia towns, Clarksburg not excepted.

The contract for keeping the poor of Upshur county for the next four years was awarded for \$1,400 a year.

Miss Boydie Faulkner, daughter of Senator Faulkner, of Martinsburg, was very badly burned on Wednesday about the head and face by flames from a gasoline stove.

Pierce Fitch, aged twenty-two, an employe of the Chesapeake & Ohio shops at Huntington, was caught in the machine yesterday and his body was so badly mutilated that his life is despaired of.

The almost incredible report comes from Chicago that the Columbian Exposition managers have decided to permit none but shelled peanuts to be sold on the grounds of the Exposition. This will cast a shadow over all the enormous rural constituency which expects to visit the World's Fair. To strip it of its shell is to deprive it of one of its greatest charms, and if the World's Fair managers think the people will tamely submit to such an imposition they are greatly mistaken. Are we to be deprived of the music of the peanut roaster, too? Not to mention the music of the peanut roaster's voice as he cries, "Here you are, fresh, hot, roasted peanuts, only five cents a package." Forbid it not, Chicago, or your vaunted Exposition will not survive the summer.—Ex.