

Salt Lake Evening Democrat.

VOL. II.—NO. 29.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1885.

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NOTICE. I HAVE THIS DAY BOUGHT the Livery business of George W. Hall, and am prepared to continue the business at the old stand. Stables on West Temple street, near opposite the Hotel. None of the horses at reasonable prices.
August 6th, 1885.
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Prisco. - - - Utah

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Killarney National League has decided to boycott all stores selling English goods.

The English cricket team, after a brilliant record in America, sailed for home yesterday.

The marriage of Sir Charles Dilke and Mrs. Pattison will take place at 1 o'clock today at Chelsea.

Street cars in South Bend, Ind., are to be operated by electricity, the Common Council having granted permission to use an electric motor for that purpose.

A dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph says that 6,000 Russians have crossed the Danube into Bulgaria and reached Roumania by special trains in the night.

It is said at the White House that the President and members of the Cabinet will attend the Virginia State Fair at Richmond, Virginia, on the 22d instant, if the pressure of public business does not prevent.

Two workmen at the Anaconda smelting works, near Butte, were injured by the fall of a derick yesterday. Joseph Mead died of his wounds after being crushed, and Con Driscoll, though seriously injured, may recover.

Mr. Cleveland is now the heaviest President that has ever occupied the White House, and if he continues to gain he will weigh over 300 pounds before the expiration of his first year's service. It is good, solid flesh, at that.

The Crown Prince of Germany has become possessed of an overture composed by Frederick, the Great, and caused it to be performed by the band of the Silesian Grenadiers. The piece proved a success and has become the talk of musical circles.

A formal announcement has been made that the annual reunion of ex-prisoners of war will be held in Bloomington, Ill., October 21st and 22d. Every ex-prisoner will be a guest of the people of Bloomington, and will be provided with lodging and board and entertained during the stay.

The Rev. J. W. Hane, of Springfield, O., having publicly remarked that "the moderate party is the road to hell, and the Republican party the road to damnation," his parishioners should hasten to present to him a copy of the revised edition, which evidently he has not seen.

A Little Rock, Arkansas, dispatch says: Yesterday the dead body of William Sale, suspected of murdering Deputy Sheriff Geo. Johnson in Crawford county, last week, was found in a creek near the residence of the murdered man's brother. His hat and shoes had been sunk in the creek, his throat was cut and one eye gouged out.

Governor Tritle, of Arizona, and Governor Ross, of New Mexico, at a conference to-day considered the Indian situation. It was determined to put the militia of the two Territories into the field to co-operate with reference to Territorial boundaries. It was also decided to occupy as nearly as possible every watering place in the hostile Indian districts.

At the meeting of the Independent committee of 100 last night in Brooklyn, President Cleveland's Administration was endorsed and the support of Ira Davenport, the Republican candidate for Governor, was urged. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said he was still a Democrat so far as Grover Cleveland was concerned, but a Republican in regard to the State ticket.

The President has issued an executive order directing Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, of Pennsylvania, to investigate the cause of the principal postoffice. They feel the public has not yet had an opportunity to acquaint itself with the advantages resulting from the use of the new plan and believe it will stand in good popular favor.

Mrs. Christian, living in Chicago, last Sunday evening became the mother of two large, and with one exception, well proportioned girls. They were joined together from the top of the head down to the lower part of the pelvis in front, having two perfect heads, four legs and arms and only one abdomen, similar to the famous two-headed nightingale, Miss Christine. The infants lived but a short time, and were subsequently buried in Oakwood cemetery. Dr. Goodall secured some photographs of the two girls, which were shown to their being embalmed.

Nearly 100 cases of small-pox in Montreal were reported yesterday, and many houses were disinfected. The new wing at the hospital will be ready to-day, when room will be had for some fifty patients. The removal of patients to the exhibition grounds will not be begun. The civic hospital is full. For six days ending Thursday night there were 276 deaths in the city and 81 in the adjoining municipalities. This afternoon the Prince of Wales Rifles proceeded to the exhibition ground to relieve the Montreal Garrison Artillery doing duty there. No trouble is feared, but there might be trouble on Sunday, when the workmen will be at liberty.

James Donnelly, of New York, and Edward Berry, of New Haven, Conn., fought a desperate four-round fight yesterday morning in a ring pitched in a narrow curve in Beck's Run, five miles from this city. The fight was for \$250 a side, London prize ring rules. The whole scene was witnessed in secrecy, and so quietly and effectually were the arrangements carried out that only about thirty-five persons were present. Berry forced his fighting from the start and was punishing Donnelly severely, when pepper was thrown into his eyes by Donnelly's friends, entirely blinding him. His seconds raised the claim of foul, which was allowed by the referee, and the affair broke up in a general row.

When the work of unloading the treasure ships "Swatara" and "Yantic" was commenced, it was found that many of the bags in which the treasure was carried were infested with ants and eaten so badly that they burst when the attempt was made to lift them, throwing the coins over the floor of the room in which they are being deposited. Other bags were damaged by the dampness of the vessel's hold and burst in the same way as those eaten by the ants. In some cases the coins were carried loosely, the bags having given way, and it is said some of them worked their way through the crevices of the boxes. It cannot be told until the money is recounted whether or not any is missing. In each bag were carried a thousand dollars, with four bags in each box. Some three or four hundred of the bags opened yesterday were found damaged.

The riots in Montreal are said to be the outcome of an organized conspiracy on the part of two corrupt politicians in the city council there, who have, ever since the outbreak of small-pox, pandered to the prejudices of the ignorant French Canadians and sustained them in their opposition to remedial measures. This is evidenced by the health officer, whose bureau was wrecked by the crowd. He has since fled the city, his life being threatened. The rioting, however, was for French Communists, who led the mob on, shouting, "Viva la France," "Viva la Commune," "Bravo Riel," "Down with the English and vaccination." At the greatest excitement and business is at a standstill. Sectional feeling runs high, but the educated French class denounce the rioters.

THE MORMONS IN INDIA

The Government Sees No Cause to Interfere, for the Missionaries Can Make No Conquests.

But If Unlawful Doctrines are Taught the Penal Code Will Be Enforced.

Small-Pox Victims in Montreal Running Into the Hundreds Daily.

The Mormon Missionaries in India

WASHINGTON, October 3.—Reports have been received through official channels of the apparent utter failure of the recent Mormon mission sent to India. The mission consisted of Elder Willes and Messrs. McCombe and Pratt. Their arrival at Calcutta was reported by the United States Vice-Consul to the Secretary of State. Minister Lowell, by direction of Secretary Frelinghuysen, called the attention of British authorities, with a view to checking shipment of Mormon recruits to the United States. The Indian authorities, to whom Mr. Lowell's communication was referred, stated that the harm done by the Mormons had been inappreciable, and that measures were at present necessary, but that in case of unlawful recruiting of men or women, the provisions of the penal code would be applied. The Mormons made no converts in Calcutta. They separated and visited other parts of India, and are reported to have converted two or three persons, but finally became so much reduced in numbers that they were compelled to seek help, and one or more of them left India in a state of destitution.

Prize Fight in a Texas Theatre.

El Paso, Texas, October 3.—Barney Quinn and Steve Matthews will fight at the National Theatre this evening. Quinn undertakes to knock out Matthews in four rounds. Both men are professional pugilists, having fought in the ring in California, Colorado and other Western States.

Dilkes Marries Patterson.

LONDON, October 3.—Sir Charles W. Dilke, president of the local government board under Gladstone's administration, was married to-day to Mrs. Mark Patterson, at Chelsea. The ceremony was conducted quietly and without display. The church was crowded with friends of the bride and groom, many notable persons being present. Joseph Chamberlain acted as groomsmen. The weather was bright and the crowd cheered the couple as they were leaving the church.

To-Day's Stock and Finance.

New York, October 3.—Bar silver, \$1.03. Stocks dull after 11, but strong, advancing 1/4 to 1/2, trading in groups being the feature. St. Paul gained 3/4, Omaha common 1/2, and Northwestern 1/4; strength continued until shortly before 12 o'clock, when there was a slight decline, and the small fractions of advances were lost. At noon the market was quiet and steady.

Small-Pox Victims in Montreal.

MONTREAL, October 3.—The official returns at the Health office show that five deaths from small-pox in the city yesterday, seven in St. Jean Baptiste village, two in Cote St. Louis, three in St. Onogene and two in St. Henri. This makes for the week ending last night 321 deaths in the city, 30 in St. Jean Baptiste village, 15 in Cote St. Louis, 16 in St. Henri, 18 in St. Onogene, and one in St. Gabriel. Joseph Riopel, who insulted the sanitary officials while placarding in Maisson Neve street, was to-day fined \$5 or 15 days' imprisonment.

Small Work for the National League.

LIMESBORO, October 3.—A special steamer left here to-day loaded with provisions for Mrs. Morgan O'Connell's household. She is being boycotted by the National League.

No Special Delivery on Sunday.

WASHINGTON, October 3.—The Postmaster-General has decided that special deliveries of letters shall not be made on Sunday.

Specie Exports and Imports.

New York, October 3.—The total exports of specie from this port during the past week were \$349,246.30; of this amount exports to Europe were \$334,206.36. The total imports of specie at this port were \$1,570,481.

The End of the World.

This world is to be destroyed next month. An Italian prophet with the ominous name of Leonardo Arentino has said it. We don't know just where this prophet grinds his hurdygurdy, but his programme is interesting. The wreck of matter will begin on November 15th, and it will take fifteen days to do the job: First day—The sea will overflow. Second day—The water will penetrate the soil. Third day—Death of fresh-water fish. Fourth day—Death of sea animals. Fifth day—Death of the birds. Sixth day—Fall of houses and buildings. Seventh day—Fall of rocks. Eighth day—Earthquake. Ninth day—Fall of mountains. Tenth day—Men become dumb. Eleventh day—The graves will open. Twelfth day—Rain of stars. Thirteenth day—Death of all mankind. Fourteenth day—Destruction of heavens and earth by fire. Fifteenth day—General resurrection and last judgment.

If heaven and earth are destroyed by fire on the fourteenth day, we demand to know, and will not be put off, what's the use of resurrection, and judgment next day?

Making Up for Lost Time.

Two colored friends, meeting on Austin avenue, held the following joint discussion:

"So you has luff Kurnel Yerger, has yer?"

"I has luff him, and ef I goes back to him I hope sumpin may bust me wide open."

"I juse he wasn't pleased wid yer?"

"No, sah; he wur satisfied wid me in eb'ry respect, and so was I pleased wid de kurnel in eb'ry respect, 'ceptin' one."

"What was dat?"

"He tole me neber to 'tossicate myself 'ceptin' when he was sober, becase one o' us oughter be sober 'bought de place. I agreed to dat ar, an' kep' waitin' ar waitin' for my turn to quit bein' sober, an' it hain't come yit, so I tole de kurnel I couldn't stand dat game no moab. Dat's de same as heans I win, talls you lose, so I luff him, an' now I gwinter make up foa lost time."

When last seen, Gabe had been so successful in making up for lost time that he was showing a policeman the way to the lockup.—Texas Siftings.

Republican stands for something that is very recherche in Cincinnati, evidently. Mr. Halstead's paper calls the Independents, "white niggers," the Democrats "rot guts" and the prohibitionists "snoozing soundrels."

A GARRULOUS OLD FOOL.

Editor McCullagh's Compliments to General Sherman for Attacking Correspondents.

St. Louis, September 29.—An interview with General Sherman was published by a morning paper to-day, in which the General, speaking upon the Halstead letter, unbosomed himself as to the part played in the war by war correspondents in general. He said: "Halstead was not the only man that wrote and felt like that. McCullagh was just as bad, if not worse. The fact is, these war correspondents are a long range."

"On what did he base his assertions? simply on the word of some \$100 a week newspaper correspondents, who hung around our camp and acted as spies. These fellows were more particular about writing good English than telling the truth."

General Sherman said that army men had tried to get rid of these spies, but could not do so, and declared that the newspaper men sent home the worst kind of lies to create sensations and the editors at home believed them. "The good newspaper men were all enlisted, and the papers had to take the rif-riff that was left."

J. B. McCullagh, of the *Globe-Democrat*, who was thus particularly classed among the letter-writers of the Halstead stamp and the "rif-riff," was found by a reporter in his office. The subject of the Sherman interview was introduced, and was met by a shrug of the shoulders from Mr. McCullagh.

"Have you anything to say about General Sherman's charges?" asked the reporter.

"It is nothing to say. It is a lie, that's all. It's a lie, Sherman is a very honest character. He can say what he pleases; no one can say anything against him. He is a garrulous old fool, and goes around making assertions concerning things he knows nothing about."

"Was he severe on war correspondents?"

"Yes, unnecessarily and unjustly so; but there is nothing to say about his statements. Sherman has been retired on \$13,000 a year, with nothing to do but to make a garrulous ass of himself."

MONEY KINGS MUST GO.

Ben Butler Predicting That the People Will Rebel Against the Power of Money.

New York, Sept. 29.—General B. F. Butler sneers at the efforts of the hard-money men to solve the silver and gold problem, and argues that paper money is the only good currency. The people, he says, will eventually rise up and throw off the yoke of coin money.

"Do you expect serious trouble?" asked the reporter.

"I do," replied the General. "I have grandchildren who will live to see the Vanderbilts and Goulds taken out to the nearest lamp post and hanged. After there has been bloodshed we will settle down again for awhile. These money kings see the danger already. But they do not see the remedies. When I was a candidate for President Gould said Butler must be crushed. He couldn't see that it was better for a man with considerable wealth and a family and property interests to beat the head of the m asses and able to control them. He only saw in the background the torch of communism, as he thought. Some day said Butler will lead them. Then he will see the difference. Every man is a Communist now in the eyes of the community who preaches the equality of men. Christ was the Communist of Jerusalem. As the head of the labor element, I could have settled this whole railroad question in no other way could. The mistake I made in running for President was like running against a stone wall. In all crises the people have failed themselves. I was foolish enough to think that the people had grown wiser; that the laborers of the new republic were more intelligent. They are not intelligent. They were as dumb as beasts, but they had a little property. They were just as foolish as Gould. But that is not all. Nine out of ten of them would sell their votes for \$2 apiece. I was a fool to think this age was any different from any other."

Georgia Justice.

In a certain backwoods community a suspicious character had been arrested for cattle stealing. When his trial came up he was represented by able counsel. The judge looked upon the lawyer with suspicion, and seemed to feel that his presence was entirely unnecessary. He assumed an unusual amount of dignity, and called the court to order. Having been in the superior court a few times he had caught an idea of how criminals were tried there, so he arraigned the prisoner and demanded "Guilty or not guilty?"

The prisoner responded, "Not guilty," and the justice looked him squarely in the face and said, "Now, see here, you know that as black a lie as you ever told."

The lawyer suggested that the court should not pass judgment before hearing the evidence. The court intimated mildly that he knew his own business and needed no assistance. As soon as the evidence was concluded the justice proceeded to pass judgment. "Stand up," he said to the prisoner. "It is ordered by the court that the defendant be confined in the chain gang at hard labor for twelve months."

"Hold on, your honor," said the lawyer; "you have no jurisdiction to pass such a sentence as that. You can only bind the prisoner over to answer for the crime at the superior court. You have no right to sentence him to the chain gang."

"Now, see here young man, this court thinks she knows herself, and it will stand you in hand to keep your mouth shut. If I hear another word out of you I'll give you six months in the chain gang."

The lawyer collapsed, and the justice proceeded with the call of his docket.

A TRAVELER in a Butte city restaurant was frightened out of his wits when the waiter screamed out, "Gimme a graveyard stew, potatoes in the dark, two men, a horseback, a moonlight on the lake, and a graveyard stew means a milk toast; potatoes in the dark, boiled potatoes; eggs, circus style, scrambled eggs; moonlight on the lake, rare beefsteak, and a flambeau, light hot cakes."

ALREADY COMMENCED.

Servians and Bulgarians Have Their First Little Skirmish on the Frontier.

An Appeal to the Czar to Protect the Union of Roumelia and Bulgaria.

The Ambassadors Collecting at Constantinople for the Meeting on Monday.

Bismarck's Views Imparted to England.

LONDON, October 3.—Count Von Munster, German ambassador, in an interview with Lord Salisbury, imparted Prince Bismarck's views on the Roumelian question.

Six thousand Russians have entered Bulgaria. This number represents the aggregate number of isolated volunteers that have arrived so far in a private capacity, such as commercial travelers, clergymen, etc. Roumelia is pushing forward rapidly on her frontier the work of defense.

ASKING THE Czar's RECOGNITION.

COPENHAGEN, October 3.—The Czar received a deputation at the Danish Royal Country Palace of Marienlyst, at Elsinore. The mission of the deputation was to secure the Czar's recognition of the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia. Members of the deputation refused to state whether their object has been fully accomplished. They, however, expressed themselves very well satisfied with the result of their interview with the Czar.

SILENT-MOUTHED AMBASSADORS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 3.—A number of correspondents have endeavored to obtain some information from the ambassadors of the Powers respecting the probable outcome of the conference which will meet Monday to consider the Roumelian question, but their efforts have been in vain, as the ambassadors are very reticent on all topics relating to events in the Balkans.

YINNA, Oct. 3.—Dispatches received here this afternoon report:

FIGHTING ON THE WESTERN FRONTIER OF BULGARIA.

Between Servian and Bulgarian troops, and that seven men were killed and nineteen wounded. The report has not been confirmed. Both Bulgaria and Servia have since the Roumelian difficulty largely increased their forces on the frontier.

Spain and Germany Have Settled It.

BERLIN, October 3.—Germany has acknowledged Spain's claims to the occupation of Yap. In return Spain has granted Germany free navigation of the water in and around the Caroline Islands, together with free commerce with the inhabitants and the right of having a consular station at one of the islands. The mediation of the Pope is now unnecessary, as the affair has been settled to the satisfaction of both powers.

Pion-Plan's Pleasure Trip.

PARIS, October 3.—Prince Jerome Napoleon (Pion-Plan) has started on a voyage around the world.

Boycotting in Ireland.

NEW YORK, October 3.—A London special says: There is in England a growing belief that the Irish people regard every concession as a confession of weakness, and encouragement to take the law in their own hands for the redress of their wrongs; that hope of independence, which has been fostered in Ireland by incantations speeches, has incited the peasantry to a warfare which resembles nihilism, and that Parnell is hopelessly unable to control the whirlwind he has raised. The Irish Government, it is said, is absolutely quiescent in regard to Irish matters. Its energies seem to be devoted to the early formation of platforms. The moderate Parnellites undoubtedly are alarmed at the ferocity and the independence of the local branches of the National League. These bodies are daily ordering the boycotting of every man who is not a member of the League, and that all tradesmen who continue to advertise in the *Herald* shall also be boycotted. These arbitrary measures are leading to defiance of the law on the part of the victims. The Loyalists are arranging county conventions of land-owners and magistrates throughout the country, and by the time of the general election the bulk of the people of Ireland may be found arrayed against each other, not on the lines of politics or principles, but on mere neighborhood quarrels.

No Longer a Woman, But a Sulphide.

A celebrated Parisian belle, who had acquired the habit of whitewashing herself, so to speak, from the soles of her feet to the roots of her hair with chemically prepared cosmetics, one day took a medicated bath, and, on emerging from it, she was horrified to find herself as black as an Ethiopian. The transformation was complete; not a vestige of the "supreme Caucasian race" was left. Her physician was called for, in alarm and haste. On his arrival he laughed indifferently, and said: "Madam, you are not ill, you are a chemical product. You are no longer a woman, but a sulphide. It is not now a question of medical treatment, but of simple chemical reaction. I shall subject you to a bath of sulphuric acid diluted with water. The acid will have the honor of combining with you; it will take up the sulphur, the metal will produce a sulphate, and we shall find as a precipitate a very pretty woman." The good-natured physician went through with his reaction, and the belle was restored to her membership with the white face. Young ladies who are ambitious of snowy complexions should remember this, and be careful what powders and cosmetics they use—if they use any at all.

Distressingly Distorted.

The more approved girls of New York are going rapidly toward distortion, and away from those fundamental principles of art which the recent mania for culture ought to have instilled in their minds. The bustle is bound to develop. It is already present, palpably, and every day enlarges it. No longer do the female promenaders remind us of draped goddesses quite superior to their envelopes, and in outlines corresponding to human beings. They are humped rearward distressingly by means of bustles, and already a sympathetic distortion of skirts implies a return to the hoops of twenty years ago. It is all a great pity. There is no help for it, however, and we can only possess our souls in patient waiting for a cycle of fashion to once more bring round a reign of symmetry.—New York Cor. Inter Ocean.

The monster petition of the Salvation army regarding the protection of girls, recently presented to the English Parliament, was two miles six hundred yards and one foot long, and bore upwards of 393,000 signatures.

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.

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