The Daily News.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26.

☞ SEE FIRST PAGE.

BRIGHAM YOUNG AND MORMOMISM.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, writing from Salt Lake City, says:

It is not possible, from a surface view, to learn much about the actual features of Mormonism. The traveller halting here at its capital sees only the prospects that please. Salt Lake ought to be called the Orchard City, for it is more orchard than brick or mortar. Every dwelling is flanked by and embosomed in a waving block of fruit trees. From a distance the scene is a lake of brilliant verdure, dotted by houses except where the business street intrudes itself and divides the greenness into halves. The traffic is nearly all concentrated on one avenue, and does not extend for more than four or five squares. The Mormon business houses look the most flourishing. Many Gentiles (under which head must be included the inevitable Hebrew dealers) have stores, but they can command none but the Gentile trade and that of the floating population. Some of the Mormon merchants are very rich. They have a habit of selling for reasonable prices, which is destructive to the wolfish adventurers that keep shop elsewhere on the Pacific Coast. It is the custom of the heavy Mormon firms to lay in stocks for a whole year, paying cash where any benefit is derived from it. As a result they control trade, and have banished the harpies that think business another name for downright plunder. Surrounded as they are on all sides by a wide desert belt, very thinly inhabited, the Mormon settlements have but little trade with the outside world, and the business of Salt Lake City is limited to the wants of the Mormon community. But few of its stores look rich. Its drinking saloons are but few, dingy, and obscure; they blaze not with mirrors, sensuous pictures, and cut glass. A rake would find it the stupidest place in the world, for dissipation has no haunts. The *fille de joie*, be she ever so well masked, is swiftly spotted, warned, and forced to quit the place. If she evades or defies the warning, a souse in the Jordan, or a sudden tossing of her furniture into the street, has been known to add emphasis to the notice to leave. Technically the people are subjects of the United States, but in reality scarcely ever reminded of it. They have an original way of looking at and doing things. They pay an income tax, use United States as well as Mormon currency, and, on the whole, consider themselves on amicable terms with Brother Jonathan and his gaudy flag. But they do not vote for President; Grant or Seymour is the same to them. The Church is their solar system, and Brigham Young their guiding star. Twice a year they go through the formality of re-electing him President. He gets a unanimous vote. His voice for them is the word of fate. Nowhere in the world is there a potentate whose sway is more absolute than that of Brigham Young. The Prophet has done well by his people, and has not neglected his own carnal affairs. Report has it that he is the third largest depositor in the Bank of England. Certain it is that his health is enormous, and the sources of accreation infinite. He has taken a contract to grade ninety miles of the Union Pacific Railroad at thirty cents a cubic yard. His sub contractors do the work for twenty-seven cents a yard, and the Prophet pockets the odd million. When Mormon emigrants reach the end of the railroad, Brigham sends to his people an order for teams to meet them. The teams go promptly, are filled with freight, for the transportation of which the Church gets paid, the emigrants footing it for the most part. The one man power has accomplished wonders since it first asserted itself. Few have had as wide a scope for its exercise as Brigham Young, and have used it with such hard practical sense and economy. If he is well-to-do in the world, so is the mass of his followers. He teaches them to work early and late, to live simply and plainly, to engage only in plodding, but certain labour, and to yield the readiest obedience to the patriarchal voice. Take away from Mormonism its vile blot of polygamy, and it has proved itself to be one of the most progressive and equable forms of government that has left an impress on history.

MIRACLE WORKERS.—Last year a great sensation was caused in Paris by a Zouave, who professed to cure paralysis and other infirmities by a single word. His plan was to range his patients in a row along one side of the room, and then command them to fling away their sticks and crutches and to walk. In the excitement of the moment some of them were able to limp or stagger out of the place, and perhaps for the moment fancied themselves better; but of course they were soon obliged to have recourse to their accustomed supports. Others instantly fell down, unable to move, and had to be carried away, the military physician railing, of course, at their want of "faith." In one or two cases of a hypochondriac character it is probable that this mode of treatment had a moral effect favourable to the patient's recovery. A successor to the Zouave has just turned up in Wiltshire, where the Rev. F. R. Young, a Unitarian minister, has been performing some very wonderful feats of very much the same kind as those which last year were a nine days' wonder in Paris. Mr Young substitutes prayer for the oaths with which the French soldier stimulated his patients, but in principle his method appears to be very similar. In a publication called *Daybreak*, Mr Young gives an account of a cure for neuralgia in the head, performed on himself at Newport, Rhode Island (U. S.), by Dr. J. A. Newton, the success of which led him to try his own hand at the work. The instant he saw the doctor, he says, "I was convinced that the errand upon which I had come would be fulfilled. I was about to give him the history in detail of my affection when he stopped me by saying that after I had been cured he would be very glad to listen to anything I might wish to say, but that the cure itself was the first matter to be attended to." Dr. Newton poured some hot water on his head and commanded the disease to depart in the name of God, and at once Mr Young felt healed and has remained well ever since. He adds the following particulars of Dr. Newton's system and works:—"He has cured almost every kind of disease, and removed almost every kind of suffering. He tells me that he has cured something like a quarter of a million people, and that he could cure as many more if they had the needed faith. On the very morning when my own cure was effected, I witnessed his cure of a poor paralytic who, for three years, had been unable to walk without the aid of crutches, and even then only in a partial degree. This woman was brought to Newport, and in less than five minutes from the time when she came under Dr. Newton's hands, she got up from the couch on which she had been laid, and walked away up the street, and back again a full mile, and afterwards walked and ran, and jumped and danced, as so many signs that her cure was a complete one. I saw him cure a young man who had a withered hand. Indeed, I might have seen day by day, and almost hour by hour, examples of this healing power had I chosen to do so. Every now and again there was a train from Boston and Providence freighted with the lame, the halt, the blind, and the diseased, sometimes to the number of 500 or 600. These come to Newport, and a large majority of them are sent away perfectly cured. In one part of Dr. Newton's house there is a room of considerable size, full of crutches, sticks, spectacles, eye shades, bandages, and other memorials of disease and sickness which have been left behind by patients as so many signs and trophies of their cure."

THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,

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THE MEDICAL FACULTY of QUEEN'S COLLEGE, being now incorporated under the above designation, will commence their Fifteenth Session on WEDNESDAY, October 7th, 1868.

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Obstetrics, etc.—Michael Lavell, M.D.
Forensic Medicine—Roderick Kennedy, M.D., L.R.C.S., Edin.
Institutes of Medicine—Donald Maclean, M.D., L.R.C.S., Edin.
Anatomy—Michael Sullivan, M.D.
Materia Medica and Pharmacy—R. Kennedy, M.D., and H. Skinner, M.D., Member of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain.
Chemistry—James Neish, M.D.
Botany—Thomas R. Dupuis, M.D.
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Practical Chemistry—N. F. Dupuis, M.A.

The Diploma of the College entitles to Registration. The College is affiliated to Queen's University, so that Students may also obtain the degree of M.D.

Any further information may be obtained by applying to the President or Registrar.

☞ The Matriculation and Curriculum are identical in the Colleges of both Upper and Lower Canada.

July 29.

TWO CHEAP LITTLE MONTHLIES.

THE CHILD'S COMPANION AND JUVENILE INSTRUCTOR, 30 cents a year, or Four Copies and upwards at 25 cents each.

THE BIBLE CLASS AND YOUTH'S MAGAZINE, published by the London Sunday-School Union. 30 cents a year, or Four Copies and upwards at 25 cents each.

All the Numbers from January on hand.

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Possession immediately.

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March 9, 1868.

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Lenormand,
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Early York,
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The choicest description of Garden
Peas,
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With all Seeds requisite for a well stocked garden.

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March 15, 67.

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August 1.

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CAPITAL .. .. $1,000,000.
PREMIUMS RECEIVED DURING 1867—$2,000,000.

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☞ All fire risks carefully surveyed, and the rate of Premium made to correspond with the risk assumed.

JAMES SWIFT,
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Kingston, Feb. 4, 1868.

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Earl Russell communicated to the Royal College of Physicians and to Mr Freeman, that in Manilla the only remedy of any use in Cholera was Chlorodine.

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INK: A Sixpenny bottle of Magenta to a pint or more of cold water.

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BLENDING some of the dyes in the bath will produce an infinity of shade, according to taste.

LEA AND PERRINS' Worcestershire Sauce. This delicious Condiment, pronounced by Connoisseurs "The only good sauce," is prepared solely by Lea and Perrins. The Public are respectly cautioned against worthless imitations, and should see that Lea and Perrins' Names are on Wrapper, Label, Bottle, and Stopper. Ask for Lea and Perrins' Sauce. Sold Wholesale and for Export, by the Proprietors, Worcester; Messrs. Crosse and Blackwell; Messrs. Barclay and Sons, London; &c.-&c.; and by Grocers and Oilmen universally

THE

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Princess Street, Kingston.

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