

# THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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GEO. Q. CANNON,

Editor and Publisher,

Salt Lake City, Utah Territory.

**Bishop WILLIAM BUDGE** is authorized to act as GENERAL AGENT for the DESERET NEWS throughout Cache County.

**Elder GEORGE FARNSWORTH** of Mount Pleasant, is appointed GENERAL AGENT for the DESERET NEWS and JUVENILE INSTRUCTOR for Sanpete County.

## ITEMS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

**IN SEASON.**—Quantities of fine ripe strawberries and green peas in the market to-day.

**THE JARMAN CASE.**—The investigation of this case still continues. In the language of the Co unsel for the defense "It still goes on."

**THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT.**—The case of the People vs. Wm. Foster, charged with the murder of L. O'Brien, went to the jury this morning; in three quarters of an hour a verdict of "not guilty" was returned, whereupon Foster was discharged.

Court adjourned until 12, when the case of O'Brannigan and his associates, charged with the murder of C. Russel at Wasatch, will probably be called up.

**PAR-VANTS.**—Mus-so-quibe, An-kar-tah and Scar-up, with twelve of their men and a herd of ponies are in our city on their way to pay a parting visit to Wash-kee, of the Snakes, who is in the vicinity of Bridger. The Par-vants want robes, and Wash-kee ponies to move his people north into Canada. Having sold his old home to the Government, he now seeks another where there is more game, and greater seclusion from wicked whites, who he says have not only debased themselves but have corrupted the Indian women, in consequence of which disease is thinning his band very fast, and causing a far greater loss than the blankets and other gifts are worth. The Par-vants had planted quite a breadth of grain at their late home that looked well at the time they left.

**"BLACK HAWK" IN THE CITY.**—Major Dymock B. Huntington, Indian Interpreter, informs us that, on the evening of Friday last, he had a visit from the notorious Chief, "Black Hawk," who has been the prime mover in the Indian disturbances for the last few years in the southern portion of this Territory. "Black Hawk" said he was sent by the Pi-edes, who live on Gunnison's trail and the Spanish trail, west of Green River. They want peace, and "Black Hawk" said he would have them all,—men, women, and children in Gunnison in one moon, so that the Indian Superintendent, Col. Head, and he, Dymock, might go and have a talk with them. He says they will not want to come to Gunnison, because they have nothing but horses they have stolen from the "Mormons" to ride on; they would rather meet a distance from the settlement. However, as "Black Hawk" has kept his promise to keep the peace, given two years ago, it is very likely that he will bring them. The Pi-edes see what presents the Shib-er-ech Indians, living north of Spanish trail and west of Green River, have got by being peaceful, and they are anxious to reap similar benefits themselves.

"Black Hawk" says Tab-by-Uner has lately stolen six horses from the vicinity of Payson and taken them East to trade them off; and he thinks more vigilance is necessary in that neighborhood.

**FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.**—We much regret having to record an accident on the railroad, yesterday, at Devil's Gate, which resulted in the instant death of So-co Rockwood, an Indian, the adopted son of Brother Rockwood, the Warden of the Utah Penitentiary. The deceased was in the employ of Mr. W. Spofford, and, yesterday morning, he and other hands were sent a short distance above the bridge at Devil's

Gate to procure a train load of sand. In the process of loading, the track became covered, and two or three of the men, the deceased among the number, were ordered to clear the track, and to follow the train down to the point of unloading,—a distance of two or three hundred yards. After having cleared the track and proceeded a distance of about one hundred yards below the bridge they saw the gravel train moving towards Taylor's Mills. They started to run back towards the bridge in order to get aboard some cars, just beginning to move. Two of them succeeded in jumping on the cars, but the deceased was jerked down; in falling he caught hold of a standard, trying to save himself, but it broke and he fell on the track, a car passing over him severing his head from his body and breaking both his arms and both his legs. He went to work for Mr. Spofford about a month ago, and was very much esteemed by all of his fellow workmen.

The following short biography of the deceased has been furnished by Warden Rockwood.

Seventeen years ago the coming June, while Bro. Rockwood was on a journey South with President Young and party, he purchased the deceased of some Ute Indians at Corn Creek, he and his father, mother and sister,—belonging to the Cunnabar tribe of Indians,—having been taken prisoner by the Utes. The Utes killed the father and sister, sold So-co to Brother Rockwood and took his mother prisoner to Sanpete, and So-co never heard of her afterwards. As So-co grew up he showed unusual signs of intelligence, and acquired a tolerable education. He was a member of the Church, and for some considerable time before his death he had been a member of and teacher in one of the Ward Sunday Schools in this city. He always manifested one strange peculiarity,—he shunned all members of the Indian tribes; no matter whether wild or civilized, he would never, in the least, associate with or hold converse with them. He had an excellent ear for music, was very fond of singing, and was probably the most docile and intelligent Indian ever raised in this Territory.

**IN TOWN.**—Mr. C. E. Squires, who represents the firm of Charles Fleury & Co., general Western agents for Stonepappe Roofing, of Omaha, Nebraska. The Sheathing Board and Stonepappe roofing sold by this firm are becoming widely known as cheap and excellent articles for partitions, lining of houses and roofings.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

**UNDER THE GASLIGHT.**—The performance of this piece last night was all that could be wished, and must have given satisfaction to all who beheld it. It was excellent throughout, and there is not the slightest exaggeration in saying that it was superior to any presentation of this piece made here before. The business of the piece was altered and much improved in several points, and throughout the entire performance hearty applause was given by the spectators. The minstrels in the pier scene played several lively pieces and were applauded without stint. Miss Ward as "Peachblossom" was capital; she made more of it than any of her predecessors here, and clearly proved that in low comedy she has considerable ability. Her song was sung with spirit, and, after her performance, last evening, we have no hesitation in saying that in *soubrette* roles she will become very popular with the Salt Lake public.

Miss Lockhart played "Laura Courtland" in fine style; the combat between the "Sixth Ward Chicken" and "Peanuts" was excessively laughable; while "Byke" and "Judas" rendered themselves detestable by their excellent simulation of wickedness and hypocrisy.

Mr. Wheatleigh, as "Snorkey," added to his reputation here by his performance last night. In this character there is not much chance for the display of great abilities, but in every part of his performance last evening there were touches evincing the master hand, and giving a finish and perfection to the performance that would be looked for in vain with any but a first-rate actor.

To-night the "Lottery of Life" will be repeated; the cast being the same as on Saturday evening.

**THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT.**—The case of the people vs. Thos. Brannigan and others charged with the murder of C. Russel came on this morning; the jury were not empannelled up to the time of going to pass.

**TERRITORIAL TOWN SITE ACT.**—Our readers will notice on the last page of today's issue an Act, passed by the Legislative Assembly at its last session, entitled "Prescribing Rules and Regulations for the Execution of the Trust arising under

an Act of Congress, entitled 'An Act for the relief of the Inhabitants of Cities and Towns upon the Public Lands.'

**EXCITING.**—N. S. Ransohoff and I. Waters indulged in a little pugilistic exercise, yesterday afternoon, and were referred to Dr. Clinton as an arbitrator. Mr. Ransohoff used his "left hand," had he used his right, it is said it would have been a case for a grand and Petit Jury.

**BRIGHTON WARD.**—Elder Robert Hayon, writing from Brighton Ward, under date of the 22d inst., speaks flatteringly of the progress being made by the people in that locality. He states that land is plenty there, presenting ample opportunities for honest industry and enterprise to develop and spread itself. A co-operative store is doing business. We are glad to hear of and to report the progress made in many of the small settlements in the Territory which bid fair to become, sooner or later, flourishing cities. Industry, honesty and enterprise will tell wherever they exist; however small may be the beginning of people who possess those qualities they will, with application, eventually bring them from obscurity to eminence, from poverty to wealth.

**FROM BEAR LAKE.**—Mr. J. C. Rich, E. N. Austin and Hugh McClellen from Rich Co., called to-day and report temporal and spiritual matters in the north in a flourishing condition—especially the grasshoppers, says "Saxey," are enjoying themselves in a very hearty manner, judging by their attacks on the grain. Much damage has been done, but the trout and "suckers" keep safe from the ravages of the "hoppers" by laying in deep water. Po-co-tello, the renowned Indian warrior, whose reputation for honesty is almost as great as that of a Congressman, had paid a begging visit to the settlements without stealing anything from the settlers: The definition of the word Po-co-tello, in English, literally vended means "give-us-another-sack-of-flour-and-two-beeves."

"Saxey" adds that the monster was seen a few days since at Swan Creek, which stream it undertook to ascend for spawning purposes, but was forced back into the lake by a remonstrance gotten up by the settlers on said stream.

**BIRTH.**—This morning, Mrs. Duncan McAllister of a son.

**NEW PERIODICAL.**—We find on our table this morning No 5 of Vol. 1 of *The Manufacturer and Builder*—an illustrated monthly of thirty-two large quarto pages, devoted to the practical interests of industrial progress; published by Western & Co., 37 Park Row, New York, at \$1.50 per annum, and at reduced rates to clubs.

A hasty glance through its pages satisfies us that it contains a large amount of valuable information that can be read with profit by all, but especially by mechanics, builders and manufacturers. The care which is bestowed upon its typography and illustrations gives evidence that taste, discrimination and scientific knowledge will be exercised in the selection of its contents. We cordially welcome it to our exchange list.

**THE WEATHER** for the past few days has been extraordinary for this latitude at this season of the year. The "oldest inhabitant" has no recollection of ever seeing before in the month of May such weather as we have had this week. We have had almost continuous rain since Sunday evening, not showers, with intervals of sunshine in the valley and storms in the mountains; but the skies have kept up an almost steady weeping. Yesterday the weather was chilling, and it was thought if the storm continued, we would probably have snow. But this morning the rain continued to pour down, reminding one of California in the rainy season. This afternoon the rain has ceased, the air begins to feel warm and balmy, and it is probable that we shall now have fine weather. Whatever may be the excess of water in the streams and on the low lands, the upper and bench lands have been benefited, and considerable wheat will ripen without further irrigation.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

**PROFESSIONAL ARRIVAL.**—Mr. Frank A. Howson, the Musical Director of the Howson Opera, Burlesque and Comedy Company, arrived yesterday afternoon from the West. The company are under engagement to Managers Clawson & Caine to perform at our Theatre and will arrive here on Saturday.

**CONCLUDED.**—The examination in the grand larceny case of Wm. Jarmon, before His Honor Judge Smith, in chambers, was concluded yesterday. The examination terminated in Wm. Jarmon being locked up in the County jail in default of \$2,500 bail, to appear before the Probate Court at its next June term. The persons charged

as accessories, and bound in the annexed sums to appear and answer at the same time and place, are Joseph Bean, \$500, Arthur F. Mitchell, \$300, and R. Connary, \$200. Joseph Smith and J. R. McDuff were acquitted. James Coult, being sick, no action was taken in his case.

**STREET MINSTRELS.**—The first band of professional wandering minstrels ever seen in this Territory made its appearance in our streets on Monday last. It consists of four boys, said to be recently from Italy,—two playing harps and two, violins. This is one of the earliest instalments of genuine "civilization" imported since the completion of the railway. We may, after a while, be troubled with the hand organ and monkey nuisance, but we sincerely hope not. We have, hitherto, enjoyed complete immunity from professional beggars, ballad singers, organ and hurdy-gurdy grinders, and all specimens of the vagrant professions, and we hope that Utah may never become at all a promising field for these parasitical excrescences of modern, mis-named "civilization."

**THE PRICE OF FLOUR.**—The importation of flour into the Territory,—now rendered easy by the completion of the railway, is proving beneficial to our citizens. Last evening we heard a retail dealer say he did not think there was a pound of Salt Lake flour to be purchased in the city; but there was good States flour selling for seven dollars and fifty cents or eight dollars a hundred pounds. The ravages of the grasshoppers last season cut off a considerable portion of the crops, and if the importation of flour had been as difficult and expensive this season as in former years, it is not improbable that the home-made article would have been ten or twelve dollars a hundred, and perhaps more.

The lovers of unbolted, or Graham flour, as it is called, may be gratified to learn, that it can be bought at about fifty cents per hundred in advance of the superfine article. Conscience goes a great way with some folks, doesn't it?

**GENUINE ECONOMY.**—In order for a community to become rich and happy it must learn to live economically. Real economy consists in utilizing every element that surrounds us, to allow nothing to go to waste that can be beneficially applied in any direction. The question of Home Manufacture is being agitated, and in some branches successfully carried on; why should it not be so in the matter of cutlery, buttons, etc.? We believe that it only requires a combination of capital with the skilled labor now in our Territory to make those branches a success. The only portion of the raw material that it would be necessary to import would be steel, and ivory for the handles of the finer classes of cutlery. Thousands of dollars are yearly thrown away in the shape of the bones, horns and hoofs of the cattle that die and are slaughtered in our Territory. Even setting aside the use of the bones, horns and hoofs for the manufacture of cutlery, buttons, etc., they are invaluable as manure for enriching the soil, one ton being considered sufficient to enrich an acre of land.

In conversation lately with Bro. Osguthorpe, of Mill Creek, formerly of Sheffield, England, he informed us that the Mountain Mahogany to be obtained in our canons, for knife handles, etc., is superior to the wood used for that purpose in England and the States: being harder and more durable. It possesses but one disadvantage, which is merely nominal, it has to be boiled previous to being sawn up for use.

**INDIANS IN AUSTIN.**—The Reese River *Reveille*, of a late date, says the number of Indians in Virginia City, has been largely increased by a visit of the Pi-utes, made for the purpose of cozening the Shoshones out of their horses and young maidens. The *Reveille* says:

"Small and large knots of them may be seen playing poker at all hours of the day, in which the interest of the squaws is not a whit behind that of the men. Cash, blankets, clothes, and horses, are the usual stakes; but occasionally a desperate gamster will 'put up' the 'wife of his bosom' or the 'flower of his house.' The women bear the transfer without murmuring; indeed, they appear to like it. It is gambling, of course; but it looks wonderfully like fashionable match-making now-a-days."

There are some grounds to hope for the ultimate civilization of poor Lo, if he is learning to cozen and gamble!

**FOUNTAIN GREEN.**—Rees R. Llewellyn writing from that place on the 24th instant says that grasshoppers are hatching out a little east of the new survey in huge quantities; the crops at present look well and the people are determined to struggle manfully to save them from the ravages of the destructive insects.