

A RISING RACE.

THE Hebrew conventions which are being held in Europe and America are bringing the Jewish question prominently before the world. The time is close at hand when the yoke of bondage will be lifted from the sons of Judah in every land and clime. The name of Jew is no longer a reproach in the leading nations of the world, and only remains so in semi-barbarous countries. The ancient chosen race is leading out in all branches of art and science, and its representatives stand foremost in the ranks of statesmen and financiers.

The occupation of Palestine will soon become a prominent topic among influential Hebrews, and as sure as the sun rises and sets the scattered remnants of Israel will build up the waste places of Canaan, and rebuild Jerusalem. This will be a subject for the special consideration of the Jews who meet in European conventions, and will in time be taken up by their brethren of the American continent.

A leading feature of the New York convention will be the new project of Jewish colonization in the United States. We see no reason in the world why Jews should not be as successful at farming as in commerce. Some people wonder why it is that this peculiar race confines its efforts chiefly to trade. The reason is easy of discovery. For many centuries no Jew could hold title to real estate in Christian lands. The persecuted and proscribed Hebrews were forced into the business which has distinguished them, no other being open to their energies. Their talents in this direction have been eminently displayed, and the name of Jew is a synonym for sharpness, shrewdness and success in traffic and finance.

But the early traditions of the race are all connected with a pastoral and agricultural life. The patriarchs were stock raisers and farmers. The similes and metaphors of the Hebrew prophets and sages are almost entirely drawn from the surroundings of a life spent among flocks and herds, and corn and oil, and wine and milk and honey. The old habits may be revived in the latter times, and who knows that the colonization of Jews in some western State or Territory of the Union will not be the precursor of the redemption of the land of Palestine, fitting men and women and their children, by practical experience, for the pioneer work that will be necessary to the reclamation of the land of their forefathers.

We are interested in everything connected with the prosperity and redemption of the tribe of Judah, and shall look with interest for the success of the colonization scheme in this country, and of any measure that may be adopted by the rising race in the Old World.

Local and Other Matters

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 12.

Inquiry.—Thomas Duke, of Altoona, Blair County, Pennsylvania, desires to know the whereabouts of his brother, Jonathan Oldham Duke, formerly a resident of this city, and from whom he has not heard for twenty years. Any one knowing his whereabouts will please communicate with the inquiring gentleman at the above address, and receive his thanks.

New Zealand.—By letter from Brother W. C. Bailey, of Christ Church, New Zealand, we learn that the Gospel is spreading in that distant region. The Elders sent from Utah were enjoying good health and were doing their utmost to remove prejudice and inculcate the principles of truth. The brethren's labors were much appreciated among the local Saints.

New Discovery.—We were shown to-day, specimens of silver plating on zinc, the silver on which had been derived from the Silver Reef ores, and separated by electricity, the magnetic iron ore of Utah having been used as the source of electricity, instead of an ordinary battery. It has long been the aim of Prof. J. L. Barfoot, of this city, to discover some method by which the inferior grades of Silver Reef (sandstone) ores, could be utilized, and it is now announced that a principle of separation is discovered, by which zinc scraps may be employed to effect the deposition of

silver at cheap rates. We congratulate Prof. Barfoot on his discovery.

Returned Missionary.—Elder Thomas S. Higham, who returned Wednesday evening from a twelve months' mission to the Southern States, called upon us yesterday afternoon. During his absence he labored in the States of North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia. He was part of the time companion to the late Elder Joseph Standing, of whom he speaks in the highest terms as an upright, pure-minded, faithful servant of God. In Tennessee he was with Elder P. P. Pratt, who is now on his way home and will probably arrive by the end of the month. In North Carolina he traveled with several of the brethren, meeting with good success and creating favorable opinions among the unconverted portions of the people.

Cricket.—The lovers of John Bull's pet game met at the appointed hour yesterday, on Washington Square, to witness the game between a Salt Lake team and the Fort Douglas eleven. The Camp boys tallied 87 runs in one innings, while the Salt Lakers made only 86 runs in two innings, losing the game by one run without the necessity of a second innings by the Douglas team, whose fine playing and gentlemanly deportment were very creditable. The Salt Lake team was not in as good trim as was expected, and of course they were somewhat crest fallen. Their defeat will doubtless arouse the British Lion in their breasts, and we may predict "better luck next time."

Almost a Fire.—From the Junction we learn that yesterday morning at about half-past four o'clock, a bright light shining in the vicinity of Young street attracted the attention of some parties who, on proceeding in that direction, discovered a quantity of rubbish on fire in the rear of a brick building. The wind was blowing and scattering the flames in a threatening manner, but through a prompt action on the part of the spectators the fire was extinguished before it reached the buildings in the neighborhood. People cannot be too cautious in disposing of embers, as they have been the cause of many destructive conflagrations. The wind rising in the night may fan a dangerous flame out of a very innocent looking ash pile, whose owner would scarcely like to be regarded as an incendiary.

"Enquirer" Items.—Riley Stewart, a crazy man at Diamond, Tintic District, has been on the rampage lately, having obtained a knife and axe and threatened to depopulate the whole district. He attacked a young man named Starr, with the knife and several others with the axe. He has been secured and sent to Nephi to the care of the sheriff.

A 14-year old thief has appeared at Juab. A few days ago he went up to two men camped a little way from the station, and seeing that one of them was sleeping in an alcoholic stupor, devised a plan to rob him. He told the sober man that a friend wanted to see him at a certain saloon, and while he was absent robbed the inebriated man of \$15 and decamped. He was caught, however, and is now in durance at the Juab county jail.

Augustus Royer, the alleged child poisoner of Payson, was brought to Provo Monday and placed in jail. When brought before a justice he waived an examination. He seems to feel deeply the loss of his child and strenuously protests his innocence. He said the druggist did not give him a direct answer when he asked how much morphine was a dose. The druggist, however, declares he told Royer that the ten cents' worth he bought would kill four men.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 13.

United.—We have to record the happy amalgamation of the genial Neils Rasmussen with the charming Miss Thorp. Both were inveighed into the silken web of matrimony, which event occurred on Thursday last. May Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen ever rejoice in a well-directed union, and realizing all their brilliant anticipations for future happiness.

Not Dead Yet.—A would-be suicide, instead of the usual drug, took a decoction of rhubarb, and after suffering all the symptoms of poisoning, and the agonies of remorse,

still "lives and moves and has a being." It will cost him something for soda water when the boys think he has sufficiently recovered to "treat all round." Moral—when you want to "shuffle off" don't trust a "friend" to buy the poison.

Moved.—From the Dispatch we learn that yesterday and the day before, the people, houses and other movables of Camas, hitherto the terminus of the Utah and Northern Railroad, were mounted on wheels and moved northward about forty miles, to a place bearing the luxurious title of "The Dives." Stages will now leave Dives instead of Camas for their northern points of destination, thus shortening the stage line, and avoiding a rough section of the road. Northward the star of railroad empire thus wends its way.

Kicked.—By letter from Nephi we learn that Father Wm. Gobie, of that place, was recently kicked so severely as to badly break and crush the upper bone of his right arm. The blow rendered him insensible for a few minutes, but on recovering he walked two miles, from his field to the house, where Dr. Crockwell attended him, setting the bone, and making him otherwise comfortable. Our correspondent doesn't state from what kind of animal the kick was received, but in the absence of better information, we will say it was a mule.

From the same correspondent we learn that on the 5th instant, Mr. Stephen Ostler, son of Mr. John Ostler, of Nephi, was badly hurt; while riding, his horse fell with him, breaking his left arm just above the wrist. Dr. Crockwell also attended upon this gentleman, who is doing well.

Postal Stealings.—The Dispatch gives an account of a case of continuous purloining, by one M. C. Barrows, a postal clerk. The accused had an examination at Laramie, was bound over, and being unable to find bail for \$2,000, he was committed to jail. He is the son of Rev. Dr. Barrows, a minister in Kansas, and has a young wife and two children. His plan for robbing the mails was of the basest kind. He would go and assist his fellow clerks to sort foreign letters, and while doing so would abstract such letters as he thought contained money, thus shifting the responsibility of their loss upon his friends, while appearing to do them a kindness by assisting them in their duties. While this unfortunate man's family are entitled to sympathy, the purity of the public mail service should and must be maintained; and it is therefore to be hoped that if on trial these statements are proved against him, the offender will receive the fullest penalty of the law.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 15.

Gone South.—Bishop John Sharp left this morning for a week's absence at Frisco on board the new car, manufactured here for the accommodation of the road officers, and which now makes its first trip over the rails.

From Below.—District Attorney Van Zile returned from his visit to the Second District, last evening. He says things are "lively," down down there where Boreman is.

To Denver.—Mr. Joseph Barlow, the favorite catcher of the Salt Lake Red Stockings, will accompany the Deserets on their contemplated trip to Denver.

Woman's Exponent.—The Sept. 15th number of this paper comes punctually to hand, filled as usual with good food for the mental appetite. Try it.

Diphtheria in Provo.—A child of Stephen Jones died from diphtheria, in Provo, on the evening of the 12th inst. Another case is reported in the same neighborhood.

In St. Louis.—Among the list of registers at St. James' Hotel, St. Louis, on the 8th inst., appears the name of Elder John Morgan, who is thus far on his way to the Southern States.

From Tooele.—Sisters M. I. Horne, Elizabeth Howard and E. S. Taylor, returned from Tooele last evening, where they have been attending the quarterly conference of the relief societies of that Stake.

Postal Matters.—A post office has been established at Park Valley, Box Elder County, with Andrew C. Rohwer postmaster. Jas.

F. Walters has been appointed postmaster at Mill Creek, Salt Lake County; and C. A. Blanchard at Silver City, Juab County.

From the Islands.—Sister Zina D. Young and Miss Susa Young, who have been absent since the 24th of July on a trip to the Sandwich Islands, returned yesterday morning to their native home, looking and feeling better for their voyage over the Pacific. The ladies both took this morning's train for Provo, the former to visit her daughter, Mrs. Williams, the latter to resume her studies at the B. Y. Academy.

City Letter Boxes.—Salt Lake is to have letter boxes placed at principal points, for the accommodation of persons living at a distance from the Postoffice. Two of the boxes have arrived and as soon as the keys come will be put in position, one at the depot, the other near Emporium corner. The arrangement will be very convenient for the public and is a movement worthy of commendation.

The Tax Case.—In the case of J. G. Sutherland vs. George Crismon et al., in the District Court, Chief Justice Hunter rendered judgment this morning. The defendants having decided to stand upon their answer, judgment was given under claim and delivery for the return of the property seized by the Collector or \$300, the value thereof, and costs. The defendants were allowed to amend, but declined, and will appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

Information Wanted.—From the Millennial Star we learn that Martha Macermick Sloan, of Eglinton Ironworks, via Kilwinning, Ayrshire, Scotland, desires to learn the whereabouts of Samuel and Robert Gibson, who immigrated to Utah about the year 1849, from Killachie, County of Down, Ireland.

Information of Sarah Ellison is also desired by her sister. When last heard from, the lady was in Provo City, Utah County, U. T. She emigrated to this country from Nottingham about the years 1871-2. Any person who can give information concerning her whereabouts, will oblige by addressing Mary Marsden, 49 Sabina St., Great Alfred St., Nottingham, England.

Tabernacle Services.—The congregation at the Tabernacle yesterday, was addressed by Elders Rudger Clawson and George Q. Cannon. The former occupied about thirty minutes in a series of interesting remarks on his experience and reflections as a Latter-day Saint, and on the circumstances connected with the murder of Elder Standing. Apostle Cannon took up the remainder of the afternoon in a beautiful and interesting discourse on the spirit of the gospel, the forbearance and longsuffering that should be evinced in the lives of the Saints, whose eternal reward would be magnified by the size and sum of their sufferings here, and other kindred subjects. The meeting was very enjoyable, edifying and instructive.

"Junction" Jots.—Have you seen the Logan Leader? [No, we have not seen the Logan Leader.]

On Saturday, Mr. Zach Astell, while riding on a load of wood, lost his balance and fell to the ground, striking a wheel in the descent. He will not be at work for a few days.

Saturday night, Phillip Carrigan and an accomplice procured a horse and buggy of Carroll & Dee, and drove to Jones' tailor shop, where the former got out to get a suit of clothes he had made there. Donning the new apparel, he asked him of the scissors to do up his old suit, and while it was being done, stepped out, entered the buggy and departed. Not heard from, at last accounts.

Correspondence from Paris, Bear Lake, state that mountain fires are rampant there, also. The St. Charles saw mill has had a narrow escape, 4,000 feet of lumber being destroyed there. The citizens are turning out to battle with the flames consuming their timber.

"Dispatch" Notes.—Willie Allen is much better and bids fair to recover. A ladies' committee for the care of the unfortunate little fellow has been organized.

Last Thursday, Mr. James Fielding, of Hooperville, received the following, written on a dirty piece of paper: "Look out Brother James, it is your time next—before another moon! I would like a kick at his head with my mogaen. "Below this

is a gallows, with a man swinging by the neck, a ladder leaning against the gallows, and a man on the top, brandishing a dagger, and saying: "I will cut the rope." At the front of the gallows is the figure of a woman, tearing her hair. All around are the emblems of death—a coffin, hammer and nails, a gun, two spades, a flask and cup, and two men, apparently standing on the edge of a grave, pointing pistols at the man hanging, and on the right breast of the hanging man is a mark like the handle of a dagger, the blade driven into his body, and on the left, two marks resembling bullet-holes.

Trim Them Higher Up.—Some of the shade trees throughout the city are not trimmed sufficiently to keep their bows from endangering the eyes of pedestrians in the night time. Last evening a gentleman turning the Clift House corner, was caught across the face by a hanging branch from a tree, and severely hurt. The owners of trees along the sidewalk, whether inside the fence or outside, are responsible for the accidents that may occur to passersby through the overhanging of branches too near the ground, and a suit for damages would not be a very agreeable result from a carelessness that is as suicidal as it is injurious. Many cases where injury has been sustained from the above apparently trifling cause have come under our notice, and it is time that the evil be removed. The knocking off of your hat as you hurry home from work, may pass for a joke, but when a scraggly brush annihilates your left eye, it becomes an outrage, and one that people are not disposed to endure with impunity. Trim your trees higher up and be safe!

The Bubble Burst.—On Thursday evening we clipped a paragraph from the Enquirer announcing a mammoth gold strike in Provo Cañon. The same paper now comes forth with the statement that it and the public were grossly deceived. The "valuable specimens" of ore from the new diggings were sent to Salt Lake and assayed by Mr. McVicker, and returned with the disheartening reply that no traces of either gold or silver were to be found in the rock. The affair has created quite a sensation in Provo, the town was rapidly filling up with tramps and other specimens of "floating" humanity, and some of the prominent officers of the Federal court and other citizens were among those who struck for the hills to investigate the genuineness of the new excitement. But everything has now gone back to its former level. The sensation has gone back on itself, the officials have gone back to their work, and the police of Provo are going back on the tramps in the latest and most fashionable style.

The question now is, who set the wheel going? The magnates of the Lulu Mining District should now rise and explain.

MITCHELL FARM WAGONS.

The old reliable Mitchell Wagon, with the only reliable Steel Skein in the market, has stood the strongest tests of any steel skein ever manufactured, they do not get loose nor break, and no man who knows them but will testify to the above. I challenge any steel skein to show as good a record. When you come to Conference call and examine the above stock.

S W L. B. MATTISON.

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