

—Sitting Bull seems to be as ubiquitous as ever. He is a hard fellow to locate.

—The New York burglars are said to be contemplating summer raids on southern cities. It is to be hoped that none of them will take Greeley's stereotyped advice.

—A Dumfriesshire (Scotland) registrar reports six of the eleven births he registered in the quarter were illegitimate, and says that "the reason is the low moral condition of the laboring class, all the mothers being female farm servants."

—Everything was arranged the other week for a wedding at Hartford, and the guests were waiting, when at the last moment the groom observed, "The times are so hard that I must give it up," and he gave it up so. How disgusted the ladies were need not be hinted.

—At Pittsburg, Pa., Adam Banner married a young woman, named Barbara. A week after, they had a quarrel, and Adam took the ring off Barbara's finger and said he would give it to another woman. He said he did it in fun. He went away. When he returned, Barbara had taken some arsenic, and she said she took it in fun. However, she died next day.

—The Louisville Courier-Journal says, "The shooting of alligators in the swamp in St. Charles Parish, Louisiana, is of more frequent occurrence now than formerly, the colored people preferring the meat of these animals to that of any of the wild game in our woods. They assert that it is more sustaining than beef, and more tender and savory than chicken or fish."

—There is trouble in the department which Carl Schurz superintends. Mary Clemmer talks of the lady clerks making fun of Carl's very thin and very long legs, and of Carl's declaring that he means to clear the women out of his department. Girls, don't laugh at the gentleman's limbs. He is not altogether responsible for their fashion. Besides, they are the best he has.

—A Tybo (Nev.) correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle recommends the sending of 1,000 old maids (why old?) from New England to Arizona to mate with as many wifeless and childless men in that Territory, and thinks that if eastern neatness, economy, and piety, and western nerve, determination, and enterprise were to go together in that way, the result would be a lasting blessing and an advantage to our common country.

—Blue glass, it appears, unlike that "poor rule" so frequently referred to, "works both ways." Its remarkable cures have been recorded—and exaggerated by the score; but now comes a case of its exaggeration of disease. The New York Post says: "A gentleman of Brooklyn, suffering from weakness of sight, was recently led by the advice of well-meaning friends to use spectacles of blue glass, such as certain opticians are selling just now. The result was that his eyes, already too weak to be used in ordinary circumstances, were exposed to a terrible glare and heat, which in less than a week entirely destroyed the eyesight of the sufferer. He is now totally blind." Moral—Put not your trust in nostrums, neither believe there is any "cure all" under the sun.

—Some of the girls think it is grand to be party to a runaway marriage. Here is how one turned out in New York—"Frank Whittemore, a painter, met Miss Alice Carter, a wealthy young heiress, in New York a year ago, and they became betrothed. They eloped and went to live in West Hoboken. Several weeks ago Mrs. Whittemore gave birth to a child, and the father of the young wife relented, and sent a check for \$1,000 to his daughter to fit up her household. On Monday young Whittemore procured the money on the check and quit home. The forsaken wife told the story of her husband's abandonment to her father, and he went to West Hoboken. On Tuesday she packed up her furniture and started for New York. At the Hoboken ferry Dr. Talson, whom Mr. Whittemore had owed a bill of \$20, had Constable Francis levy on the furniture, and it was stopped. The father and daughter were taken to the police station, and Mr. Carter was forced to pay the money. Nothing very grand about that."

—Mr. Moody don't want any fellowship with those who deny Christ.

—Miss Runyans, of West Virginia, eloped with a man, who hung her to a tree by the roadside.

—There are said to be earthquakes or volcanic eruptions, on an average three times a week in one part or another of the globe.

—It is a question not yet decided whether horses or dummy engines are cheapest in running street cars in Philadelphia.

—The New York Herald says that Mr. Moody talks constantly about three individuals—Mrs. Moody, Mr. Moody, and their Saviour.

—Miss Emma Stelby, an ambitious damsel of twelve years, was married, May 30, to Martin Johnson, at St. Charles, Winona County, Minn.

—A considerable part of the Salt Lake is republished in the New York Herald, so that if anybody takes the Herald he has no need to take the other concern.

—The editor of the Reese River Reveille writes to his paper in this way—"I do not believe there is a more beautiful spot on earth than Salt Lake Valley in summer, and not the least beautiful part of the valley is the city itself. The entire city is one grand garden."

—A Sturgeon special to a St. Louis paper, speaking of a fatal shooting scrape in the former town, says, "This is the seventh man shot through the heart in this place since the war. Yet we are a peaceable people, but good marksmen."

—The military powers of Europe now have pigeon-breeding establishments for producing and training carrier pigeons for use in time of war, all the large fortresses being supplied, and many garrison towns. The messages are reduced in size by photography, inclosed in a quill, and fastened under the pigeon's wing.

—The Woman's Journal says, "The frequency with which the most revolting crimes are committed against women is appalling. Still more appalling is the fact that the punishment for this class of crimes is light in the extreme, and that, among those who make and execute the laws, there is no moral sense which takes cognizance of their real atrocity."

—Captain Burnaby, in his "Ride to Khiva," took only two medicines with him—quinine and Cocker's pills, and the administration of these gained for him in the East the reputation of being a magician physician. The present proprietor of Cocker's pills sent Captain Burnaby a check for a hundred guineas in acknowledgment. Thousands of Latter-day Saints have ridden or walked from Europe to Salt Lake City without any medicine whatever.

—The Keely motor has not yet been abandoned, as some have supposed. A machine has been made in New York for the Keely Motor Company, and a course of public experiments will shortly be made in the presence of members of the press. Practical engineers have scouted the ideas advanced by Keely, but these are the days of innovations and the overthrow of accepted theories. It is better to wait for the experiments than to pre-judge the claims of the inventor.

—A late number of the Washington Nation says, "District Attorney Howard, of Utah, arrived here Wednesday night, and had an interview with the Attorney General yesterday morning, and later they had an interview with the President on the subject of the Mormon suits. It is believed they will be withdrawn, as it has been found that their prosecution will lead to serious embarrassment in the administration of the Territory."

—Once upon a time there were no apple-worms in Utah, no currant worms, no fleas, no angle-worms, no pea-worms, but bugs were always native and plentiful and never sweet-scented. There are no snails now, so far as we have seen. But snails are good notwithstanding, good to eat, it is said, as will be seen by the following—"Cooked snails are said to possess the power of restoring tone to the coating of the stomach when badly injured by strong drink. The sale of snails is a source of much profit to the peasants of Tivoli, near Rome, Italy, and the flavor is said to be more delicious than that of oysters."

—The silver question is thus summed up by the New York Commercial Advertiser—"Can you loan me a quarter?"

—The New York Herald Personal man says, "It is strange that so few good men consider it wicked to be dishonest in politics."

—Minnesota does not get complimented very highly for repudiating foreign bought bonds of certain railroads in that State, the State having foreclosed mortgages on the roads and taken them.

—Dr. Hepworth says, "Dyspepsia and religion can never go together." It appears to us that much of what is called religion frequently proceeds from dyspepsia, and in turn reproduces that from which it springs.

—The Virginia people claim that since the whipping-post was re-established most of the jails have been emptied, petty crimes have almost ceased, and vagrants are seen no more in the streets.

—The Omaha Herald says, "The Herald has ceased to be the Mormon organ of Nebraska. Since the excursion of the editors of the State to Salt Lake City there are dozens of papers who are saying for the Mormons what we have been saying for twelve years."

—The Washington Star says, "General Butler is getting a little rusty in his geography. He speaks of Wayne McVeigh managing diplomatic affairs near 'the smallest court in Europe—say of Morocco.' The Baltimore Sun takes issue with the General and insists that Morocco is not in Europe at all. The point seems to be well taken."

—Hat disease is the latest sensation in eastern medical circles. Some poisonous substance in the lining of hats causes an eruption on the head, which spreads all over the forehead, disfiguring the countenance and causing great pain. To the question, "Who's your hatter?" will now be added, "What's your lining?"

—The San Francisco Chronicle of June 13 says, "To whatever low estate the Federal office-holders of California have fallen, that part of the press not under their influence or committed to their defense, right or wrong, which most directly and accurately reflects the sentiments of the people, with rare force and unanimity approves the course of the Chronicle in relation to the official and non-official land-grabbers and their confederation."

—A revival minister of Springfield, Mass., talked in this way to the sinners before him—"You're damned! You're damned! Your soul is damned to hell! Hell is waiting for you! Some day you will feel yourself falling down, down, and find yourself a mass of flames! But one chance is left to you. Come up here (to the altar) and let me pray for you. The gate is still open and I can save you! This is the last chance; this is the last night! To-morrow will be too late! Come up here now, or remain forever damned! Prepare for hell!" Who authorized him to talk in that way?

—Three Illinois ladies have recently exerted themselves nobly towards a rapid increase of the population. Mrs. Remm, residing near the town of Marva, presented her startled husband with four boys at a birth. Mrs. Guthrie, living near by, with neighborly emulation, followed suit with three girls, and Mrs. Kresler, in the same vicinity, not wishing to be outdone by "those Remms and Guthries," brought forth two girls and a boy. The three matrons and the offspring of ten are "all doing as well as could be expected." These important events occurred within the period of one week.

—Matters at Kanab. — Brother John Rider writes from Kanab—

"With regard to our prosperity as a settlement, things are moving along in the right direction. The United Order is bound to come out all right, but it requires patience, energy and perseverance to establish it in any locality. Our wheat crop bids fair to be an abundant one, and, after a backward, cold spring, summer has commenced in earnest—90 degrees in the shade here yesterday. Most of our fruit is now set, on account of late frost. Grapes bid fair for a heavy yield."

"Rich mineral deposits are being developed east of us. Silver in sandstone is again creating wonder in the mind of the geologist. It knocks some of their theories in the head."

Local and Other Matters.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 27.

Expected.—Presidents B. Young and John W. Young are expected to arrive this evening from Logan.

Discharged.—William Hobbs, who shot Con. Sullivan, on Monday night, had an examination before Justice Pyper to-day, resulting in his being discharged.

Cloth Peddlers.—Several cloth peddlers were arrested last evening. They were to appear before Justice Pyper this afternoon, on two separate charges, one of selling goods without license, and the other of swindling.

Going Up.—Messrs. Morris & Evans are doing the rock and brick work on the new addition to the City Jail. The rock foundation is already completed and the work of erecting the brick walls commenced.

Sudden Demise.—Mr. W. D. Sprunt, an old citizen of Ogden, died suddenly, at that city, yesterday morning, of apoplexy. His decease followed the attack so soon, that he expired before medical aid reached him. So says the Junction.

Ore Stealing.—A day or two since, four of the employees of the Crismon Mammoth Mine, Tintic District, were before U. S. Commissioner Emerson, at Provo, on a charge of stealing valuable gold quartz, the property of their employers. All of them were held to answer to the grand jury of the First District.

Anniversary.—This is a day of sacred memory with the Latter-day Saints, being the thirty-third anniversary of the martyrdom of two of earth's greatest and best—Joseph Smith, the Prophet, and his brother Hyrum Smith, the Patriarch. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church."

The "Glorious"—Bishop L. E. Harrington, of American Fork, popped in upon us to-day. From him we learn that a meeting was held by the people of that place last evening, with a view to preparing a programme for the celebration of the "Fourth." They expect to turn out right loyally on the occasion, with a splendid flourish.

Williams—Wiggins.—James H. Wiggins, 33 Roby Street, Chicago, Illinois, is desirous of obtaining the address of his mother and sister, Elizabeth D. Williams and Mary C. Wiggins. When last heard from they were at Peoria, Iowa. The party desirous of obtaining the information wishes to inform them with regard to a legacy left to the heirs of S. J. Wiggins, in which the ladies named are interested.

The British Mission.—The following is condensed from the Millennial Star of June 4—

A Conference was held in the City Hall Saloon, Candleriggs, Glasgow, Scotland, on Sunday May 20. Present on the Stand: Albert Carrington, President of the European Mission; William Paxman, Pres. of the London Conference; Hamilton G. Park, Pres. of, and James McFarland and Daniel S. Macfarlane, Traveling Elders in the Glasgow Conference. President Park read the Statistical Report from 30th of July, 1876, till 20th May, 1877, as follows:—12 Branches and Districts, having a total of 70 Elders, 21 Priests, 24 Teachers, 11 Deacons, and 335 Members, the total of members and office-bearers being 461; there had been during that time 4 deaths, 4 excommunicated, 31 emigrated, and 51 added by baptism. He reported the Conference as being in a prosperous condition, that the Saints were earnestly striving to emigrate themselves, but that the scarcity of employment had proved detrimental to their efforts in this respect.

The audience was addressed by Elders J. McFarland and Wm. Paxman, and Presidents Carrington and Park.

Meetings were held at 11 a. m., and 2 and 6.30 p. m.

A district meeting was held at Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, May 20. The audience was addressed by President Thos. Ball, and Elders Horsley, Marshall, Orton, Bowler, Betts, Barratt, and Stokes.

On the Monday following a party was held at which about seventy were present.

On the Tuesday, in Nottingham, a similar party was held, and about the same number was present.

Far North.—Brother C. Merkley, of St. Charles, Bear Lake Valley, Idaho, came to town yesterday. He reports the crops looking fine, but a superabundance of grasshoppers made their appearance before he left, and commenced eating things green.

On the way here he learned that the destructive insects were exceedingly numerous in the northern portion of Cache, where they had caused most of the crops to vanish. They were commencing to fly, inclining in a southerly direction.

Returned Missionary.—Elder Thomas F. H. Morton, who returned on Monday evening, from a mission to the east, called this morning.

He left here on the 24th of last October, and went direct to Pennsylvania, where he labored, in Tioga and surrounding counties, under the direction of Elder Henry Grow. He baptized four persons in that region.

He next proceeded to Ohio, where he visited fifty families, and held several meetings.

Elder Morton enjoyed his labors greatly, and he had excellent health throughout. Elder E. Tufts labored in connection with him, until the latter's return home, a short time since.

Look Out.—Utah cattle are now in demand in distant markets eastward. The reason of this is that Texas beef animals are as high priced as the Utah ones, with the disadvantage of having to be driven over a difficult and extensive tract of country.

In consequence stock from Utah are being driven to Evanston, shipped on the cars at that point, and away to the east they go.

This opening of an easy market makes a splendid opportunity for thieves in the cattle line, and they are well posted regarding it. How easy it is for the scoundrels to collect a herd of other people's cattle, drive them to the place of shipment, and how difficult, not to say impossible, for the owners ever to place their eyes upon their property any more.

Unless the owners of cattle are on the alert, many of their animals are likely to disappear like the morning mists before the heat of the summer sun. Look out for the cattle thieves. They are exceedingly numerous.

The Codling Moth.—The apple destroyer has commenced its ravages, as usual, in this city. Although so much has been said in our columns suggestive of the best methods of extirpating this pest, little has been done, and our apple crop is lessened in volume probably seventy-five per cent. We allude to this city more particularly, as efforts are made successfully in many of our settlements. If any of our citizens will be at the trouble to carefully examine their apple trees and remove those apples which are infested, there may be many larvae of this destructive insect destroyed. The fruit infested may be known by a puncture on its side, which is generally filled with rusty-looking apple dust, left by the insect when boring, or, by the withering of the small fruit, the vitals of which have been destroyed. We are watching the state of the codling moth larvae, and will indicate, as we have done for several seasons, the time when preparations should be made to secure the insect in that stage when it is really the most dangerous. Few people are aware of the mischief which can be done by allowing apples in a fine tree to feed half a dozen of the larvae of the codling moth early in the season, and those who will try the experiment of destroying that number will be astonished to find themselves comparatively free from these insects.

New York is to have 150 Hansom cabs running next fall.

SHEEP TO TRADE.

THE undersigned has some Five Thousand and Superior Merino EWES and Three Thousand LAMBS, from high grade and thorough-bred merino bucks. Just arrived from Nevada, and will remain at Irvine Springs, eight miles west of West Jordan for some weeks for the purpose of trading for Wethers on the following terms: One Ewe or two Lambs for a Wether.

Parties desiring to improve their herds would do well to call and see them, or address the undersigned at Salt Lake City, as my lambs are from fine flocks.

Persons having sheep east of here can exchange on the road, as we will drive to Denver, Col.

MCWILLIAMS, SON, & IRVINE.

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