

# THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, June 29, 1870.

## NOTICE.

All advertisements for the EVENING NEWS must be handed in to this office not later than one o'clock on the day on which advertisers wish them inserted.

## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

**RETURNING.**—President A. Carrington and Elders Thomas W. Ellerbeck, Heber Young and H. C. Jacobs left New York yesterday morning for home. At that time they were all well.

**HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN NEVADA.**—Nevada is a nice place; it can now boast of its highway robbers, who stop people on the main traveled road, and relieve them of their surplus cash, jewelry, etc. According to the *Territorial Enterprise* a young fellow out riding with his girl, and going to witness the Indian fandango held near by there, was stopped in the outskirts of Virginia City, by two men with pocket handkerchiefs over their faces, who ordered him to get down out of the wagon, and then with a pistol pointed at his face, "went through" him, and found \$40 in coin and a silver watch and gold chain. These they adjudged confiscable, notwithstanding the outcry of the young fellow for the return of his property, and accordingly appropriated them. The footpads were too gallant to search the girl, who, as it happened, wore costly jewelry; and after warning the young couple against looking or turning back, they allowed them to proceed on their way.

**RELEASED.**—From the *Mil. Star* of June 7th, we learn that the following Elders have been released to return home. L. W. Shurtliff, H. C. Jacobs, J. S. Richards, Nephri Pratt, J. M. Ferrin, Winslow Farr, H. B. Clemons, J. Tuddenham, G. H. Knowlton, L. Garrett, S. M. Price, Thos. Rogers, C. J. Mousely, J. Lavender, T. Richardson and W. Pidecock. It is expected that these Elders will continue in their respective fields of labor until they shall have given the requisite instructions to those sent to relieve them. The other Elders who were sent in 1867 and 1868 will be released when the Elders called at last May Conference in this city, get there to take their places. Elder K. G. Maeser and L. M. Grant will accompany the emigrants from the Swiss and German Mission.

From the same paper we learn of the following appointments: Elder Edmund F. Bird has been appointed Traveling Elder in the London, Elder Elias Edwards in the Glamorgan, and Elder Peter Evans in the North Wales Conferences. Instructions have been forwarded to Elder H. G. Park to be in readiness to succeed Pres. H. C. Jacobs; to Pres. A. P. Shumway, to succeed Pres. G. Romney; to Elder A. Eldredge, to succeed Pres. J. S. Richards; to Elder Thomas Woolley, to succeed Pres. H. B. Clemons; to Elder Thomas Howells, to succeed Pres. Nephri Pratt; to Elder Geo. Barton, to succeed Pres. W. Farr; to Pres. G. Romney, to succeed Pres. Shurtliff; to Elder A. Dewey to succeed Pres. G. H. Knowlton; to Elder Jos. Smith to succeed Pres. A. P. Shumway; and to Presidents G. P. Peterson and Geo. Lake, of the Durham and Newcastle and Nottingham Conferences, to exchange Conferences.

**EXCUSE FOR NON-DELIVERY.**—Some of our subscribers in the 15th, 16th and 18th Wards were disappointed in not receiving the News last evening. The failure was caused by the sickness of the carrier who delivers the paper in that district. A few years since he was struck and the heat of yesterday affected him so as to render him unable to get around with his papers.

**"THE PEACH LAW."**—"A. C." of Brigham City, writing on this subject, says:

"In reference to the 'Peach Law,' or the 'Peach Law,' mentioned by the Council Bluffs *Boyle*, I have seen a five year old peach tree, in Alderman J. T. Packer's orchard at this place, that has an abundance of twigs, and quite a few triplets and as many quartettes. While the twin peaches are bound for maturity, those with more are inclined, through some cause, to drop off the tree.

Countless myriads of hoppers are seen above our heads every day; fortunately they have not yet taken the action to settle on our fields or gardens.

The first story of our woollen factory, built of rock, is about completed.

**NEW LIBERTY POLE.**—Passing the City Hall to-day, we noticed workmen preparing for the erection of a fine large liberty pole in front of that building, from which the stars and stripes will float in the breeze, at a height of ninety feet, on the coming Fourth of July.

**WANTED.**—We are in receipt of a letter, from Geo. Erickson professor of Mathematics, on the Wonders of Compound Interest. The writer will oblige by calling at the office.

**A MILE OF BLACK CRICKETS.**—The *Elko*, (Nev.) *Independent*, of the 13th inst. says:

"The blacks are again on the war path—the black crickets. A belt of them, said to be one mile wide and of unknown length, marching southward, struck the Humboldt river about six miles above Elko, on Wednesday last. Their number was so great and the individual crickets of such formidable size that horses became frightened and could not be forced through the moving mass. Reaching the river the front rank wavered, but the pressure was so great from the rear that they plunged into the stream and blackened its surface for hours, about two-thirds of their number reaching the opposite shore. Our informant states that the river presented an animated scene during the passage of the crickets—the gathering from far and near to participate in the feast. The crickets would attempt to escape but the trout kept the surface of the water in constant agitation by leaping into the air after them."

## Died.

At Spring City, April 20th, 1870, Frances Orsetty, daughter of Sidney B. and Lucy Ann Alred, aged 3 years, 6 months and 12 days.

At Merced, Sanpete County, June 20th, 1870, of childbearing Elizabeth S., wife of Aaron, aged 21 years.

In Plain City, Utah, June 18th, of consumption, after a lingering sickness of one year and nine months, Mary Ann Carver, wife of John Carver, born Aug. 3, 1823. Buried Jan. 18th, came to Utah in 1853. She lived the life of a saint. She leaves her husband and eight children, as mourners.

## LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on the 21st day of June, 1870; which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

### GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allen F M	Nolan C N
Alfred S H	Nicholson P J
Allen C	Nichols R 2
Birkhead J	Panason H J
Bouf, wkey N 2	Paul N J
Borghquist R	Pawcock J
Cashmere E	Pederson M
Carpenter C	Paw A
Clark W R	Raybold C
Clark W	Reed W P
Coolidge O F	Reid S
Davis T	Reid S J L
Davv C	Reid J
De F Gall A 2	Reid J S
Edgar F M	Sadler S
Fairfield W H	Serace E
Fretwell N B	Shapson J J
Fretwell N B	Smith B
Frederick T C	Smith J R
Green C N	Smith O
Gowdon A	Smith W B
Guttmir J T	Smith W
Hawkins C	Smith J P
Hawkins A L 2	Smith J
Hardy & Williams	Sparks J
James Dr B M	Stevenson J B
Jensen P	Stevens J
Johansen J	Stevens J
Johansen O	Stevens C L
Jones D W	Swanor C
Jones Col D M	Thomas P
Kemp J 2 K	Thomas S
Larsen J	Thomas J J
Lancaster R	Thomas B
Lowson C B	Thomas J J
McNeal J	Thomas J J
Michelson J	Thomas J J
Miler S W	Thomas J J
Morrill S	Thomas J J
Moulton G B	Thomas J J
Morrison J	Thomas J J
Murphy G	Thomas J J

### LADIES' LIST.

Able D A	Moss E
Antoni Mrs	Nelson G D
Argyle Mrs	Perry M P
Baxter E F	Pinnock S A
Bain J	Rogers A
Davis A	Smith A E
Davey E	Smith A
Frazier C	Smith E
Gray S	Smith B
Gregory J	Smith M
Hatchman E	Tamson M
Hill L	Warren H
Hutchings C	Walker R
Jensen E	Williams E M
Johnson C	Wille S
Muller C	Wheeler S S

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when addressed.

J. M. MOORE.

Postmaster.

**LETTERS REMAINING IN S. L. CITY POST OFFICE, which are held for postage.**

Brown E, Chicago, Ill.  
Carter M A, St. Louis, Mo.  
Constance Mrs C, Salt Lake, Utah.  
Keaton G D, Provo.  
Rusgard C.  
Thomas E T, Denver.

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Yours most respectfully,

C. G. HAMMOND, Gen'l Supt.

OFFICE OF THE HUDSON RIVER RAIL ROAD, Gen'l Supt., New York, Jan. 17, 1870.

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