

# **EVENING NEWS.**

Thursday, August 14, 1884.

## **FRAGMENTS.**

To-day being breezy, the heat is more bearable.

The 20th Ward Sabbath school are spending the day at Liberty Park.

LUKK PRISK, a boy 13 years of age, is reported drowned in the Jordan.

There is a letter at this office for W. W. Turner, care of R. Ayson.

A COUPLE of drunks contributed \$5 apiece this morning to the municipal exchequer.

It is probable that the bodies of Elders Gibbs and Berry will not reach here till next week.

ELDER Wm. Willes and fellow laborers in the East Indian mission, left Hong Kong on the 12th ult. bound for Calcutta. All well.

DWYER has Leslie's for September, and the latest issues of *Puck* and *The Judge*, blazing with cartoons and brimming with wit, humor and sarcasm.

SEVERAL small dealers were arrested yesterday for doing business without a license. They were fined the costs and after paying the license were released.

A SOLDIER named Ritter was arrested last night for drunkenness, fighting, obscene language and profanity. He was turned over to the Fort authorities this morning.

NUISANCES that ought to be "sat down"—those who thrust their feet under their neighbors' cane-bottomed chairs at the theatre, and beat time to the music of the orchestra.

Is that low-lived fellow in one of the upper circles, who spit upon and ruined a lady's white dress as she sat in the parquet last evening, could have been caught, a spitting fan of her kind would have been none too good for him.

The tariff question is to be thoroughly discussed in the *North American Review*. Free Trade arguments will appear in the September number, and Protection views in the October. The ablest writers on both sides have been engaged.

THE Caledonia Society and its friends, about a hundred in number, spent a pleasant day yesterday at Calder's Farm. There was good music, football, lawn tennis, boating and everything desirable, and above all good company.

J. H. PARRY & Co. bring us the September number of *Leslie's Popular Monthly*, filled with instructive reading and illustrations. Its leading articles are "The Presidential Canvass of 1884," "Across the Pampas," and "New York After the Revolution."

A YOUNG missionary made his appearance at the house of Mr. Jas. A. McMurrin of the Eighth Ward about 9 a.m. this morning. Notwithstanding the unreasonable hour of his arrival he was made welcome and given the best the house afforded. May he live long and prosper.

A LADY's small black hand satchel was found at Black Rock by a gentleman from Tooele, about a week ago, and given over to Mr. Joseph McMurrin, of the Tithing office, for the owner, who can get it on application to him. It contains some tithing office orders and other small articles.

THUS New York Times says of Joseph the pianist, who is likely to pay our city a visit before long, that if there are any doubts as to his position among the world's few eminent players, there is no question that he possesses a power of fascination in his performance which is irresistible.

TOM O'BRIEN amused himself and scared the neighbors by twice firing off his pistol from one of the doorways of a Second South Street saloon at 9 o'clock last evening. An immense crowd soon collected at the spot among whom the district attorney. He was subsequently arrested and this morning was fined the insignificant sum of \$5. He paid the amount.

A DRUNKEN individual named Cavanaugh was found sitting dozed up on a door step near the Methodist Church about 9 o'clock this morning. The kind hearted officers offered him and insisted on his accepting better quarters, in return for which he swore at them frightfully and threatened that he would "get even with them," etc., etc. Such is the gratitude of mankind.

IN another column will be found the sad announcement of the death of Elder Benjamin Barker. It is only a short time since he returned from a mission to the Southern States, where he labored faithfully until honorably released. But the seeds of disease in that malarial region were sown in his system, and he was finally compelled to succumb to the destroyer. Heartfelt sympathy is expressed for his family and relatives in their bereavement.

## **LOCAL NEWS.**

Henry Lewis—Mr. Thomas J. Williams writes from Santa Ana, Los Angeles Co., Cal., requesting the News to ask concerning the whereabouts of Henry Lewis, who when last heard from was in Salt Lake City. Mr. Thomas Williams married his wife's cousin and is interested in finding where his present residence is.

Release and Departure.—President Thomas Waddoups, of the Birmingham Conference, has been released from his labors in this land on account of impaired health, and started on his return to Utah in company with Sister Josephine Smith. His little boy, whose departure has been hastened by the death of his father, Elder Nicholas Groesbeck.—*Mill Star.*

The Last Sad Rites.—The funeral of Miss Sarah Romney took place at the residence of her father, Elder Geo. Romney, yesterday at 4 p.m. The speakers were Bishop Thomas Taylor, Elders T. B. Lewis, R. F. Mealen and Bishop John Sherry. A large assembly of relatives and friends assembled to pay their last respects to one who had been widely esteemed and fondly loved in her life time, and the remarks made by the brethren were consolatory and instructive. We sympathize with the bereaved family in the taking away of one of the most lovely members of their household.

Teachers' Examination.—Persons who anticipate teaching in Salt Lake County, who have not received certificates from the Board of Examiners for the coming year, will please take notice that an examination will be held at the 13th Ward School House, commencing at 10 a.m. on Friday Aug. 22nd 1884.

Trustees' reports are now overdue, and should be filed immediately with the County Sup't, where it has not already been done.

Where Trustees are in need of Teachers, if they will make application to Sup't. John Morgan, Box 117, stating terms size of school, No. of district, suitable Teachers can be furnished.

# **THE MURDERED ELDERS.**

THE LATEST PRIVATE NEWS OF THE MASSACRE.

The following private dispatch from Elder B. H. Roberts received this afternoon. It is rather more explicit than the one to Elder Morgan, but gives few new particulars. We publish herewith the new items:

Elders J. H. Gibbs and W. S. Berry were murdered by a mob on Cass Creek August 13th. Two brothers Condor were killed and Sister Condor is wounded. The Elders were buried by the mob. The bodies of the murdered Elders Jones and Kimball at Columbia last night and we are making every effort to get the bodies and get the Elders out of the adjacent neighborhood. There is much excitement, and the Elders are in danger. We came here to see the governor. He is out of town and I fear we shall get no help. Let the friends be assured we shall get the bodies.

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES.

—The trotting races at Greasewood Farm, near Payson, Utah County, will come off, it is said, between the 15th and 16th prox.

—Union Pacific General Manager S. H. H. Clark has sent in his resignation, to take effect as soon as a successor has been appointed.

—An eight-year-old boy named Smart driving in the Fourth Ward, Provo, fell from a fence from an apple tree last Sunday, breaking his left arm in three places.

—Portions of the new Z. C. M. I. warehouse at Provo have been thoroughly prepared for the accommodation of the B. Y. Academy. The institution will therefore be able to open at the fixed time with every prospect for a successful year.

—The Ogden Herald says the five Salt Lake bicyclists were half-way to the Geysers when last heard from, on Monday noon. They were in excellent trim, over the worst part of the road and were having a jolly time.

—The first number of the *amazing* *tribune*—*Republican* of Denver is at hand. It announces its policy in this way: "As a newspaper it will work for the interests of the people of Colorado; as a party paper it will labor to advance the cause of Republicanism and to keep the party free of factionalism."

—"Woodbury" writes from Provo yesterday: "The Utah County teachers are in convention at Woodbury bathing resort, Battle Creek Station, D. & R. G. R. R. Interesting programmes are carried out each day, consisting of lectures, songs, recitations, etc., after which come bathing, boating and general amusements. There will be a grand ball Friday evening, and it is expected a goodly number will take it in. The people rather enjoy driving around in fresh water in preference to the briny sea."

BEAVER BEEF.

MURDOCK AND FARNSWORTH SHIP- ping to CHICAGO.

Mayor P. T. Farnsworth, of Beaver, the firm of Murdock and Farnsworth, the most considerable cattle-dealers of Southern Utah, came up last night on his way to Evanston, to assist in the shipping from that or some other point in Wyoming, to Chicago, of a good-sized herd of beef-cattle, which Mr. Farnsworth for Evanston on July 9th, in charge of Ben C. Majors also interested in the business.

The herd consisted of over 1500 head of steers, a few of which died on the way, leaving the number above mentioned. They will be shipped alive to Chicago direct. Mr. Farnsworth, who leaves for Evanston in the morning, says the prices in that market are higher than they have been for some time, and he looks for profitable returns from the present shipment.

Murdock and Farnsworth have about 3,000 head of beef-cattle on the range thirty miles northwest of Beaver, and are by far the most extensive cattle-dealers in that region. Mayor Farnsworth will be back to Salt Lake in a week or ten days.

PERSONAL.

Judge Geo. W. Bean, of Sevier, came to the capital last night, and will remain two or three days.

Col. D. C. Dodge, of the D. & R. G. Western Railway, has gone to San Francisco.

Sheriff John A. Groesbeck is back from Soda Springs.

W. J. Beattie, Esq., of this city, but of late a transient at Soda Springs, is home again.

We had a pleasant call to-day from Dr. C. A. Hertz, dentist, of Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, on a visit to the West. He is delighted with the appearance of our city.

"FRANCESCA DA RIMINI."

A PACKED HOUSE AND A FINE PERFORMANCE.

After witnessing Barrett as "Lanciotto," in the above named tragedy, and taking into consideration his various specialties with which the public are familiar, we are prepared to re-affirm what we have already said regarding his performance of "Richard III.," and emphatically pronounce it his finest impersonation. Certainly nothing in last night's performance, excellent though it was, would cause us to change our opinion.

The play of "Francesca da Rimini," the dramatization of an Italian poem story, brought out to give an actor like Lawrence Barrett his most favorable opportunity. There is nothing great in the character of the gloomy hunchback, as there is in the fox-like but lion-hearted Cardinal; and though the former affords some scope for the play of conflicting passions, it is by no means adequate to the powers of this eminent tragedian. It is really inferior to the role of "York," in which Barrett will always be a favorite with us. Yes, "Richard III." is his star part, one in which he eclipses himself no less than all competitors.

The theatre last night was packed nearly from pit to ceiling. The uppermost gallery could have seated a few more but below that haunt of the "high and lifted up" it is extremely doubtful if a single chair had been left unreserved or unoccupied. It was an audience any actor might be proud of, and even this one seemed to bear it (them) with becoming fortitude.

The play is not of a pleasing type, and beyond the quality of its rhetoric, which is splendid in places, and its opportunities for scenic and spectacular effect, there is little to recommend it to an audience whose taste is not morbidly morose, sensational and blood-thirsty. It is gloriously romantic, like the great past times of romance, for the story's creation and perpetuity, and its morals, though no more questionable than those plays that deal with the frailty of woman and the more than equally reprehensible weakness of man, is intuitively unchangeable in its expressed teaching. It is got by, any means gross and obscene, but it reflects the baleful light of libidinous romance, and is consequently unhealthy in its tendency.

The character of "Lanciotto" was made the most of by the great actor

who personated it, and though his "make up" was scarcely in harmony with the language of the play describing him—he being far from the hideous looking creature an auditor would suppose—whose eyes were shut and ears open—still, the audience, as a whole, seemed better satisfied to have him as he was, even at the sacrifice of consistency, than as he dressed and looked on the occasion of the play's former presentation. His finest acting was in the meeting with "Francesca" where for the sake of her father and Giovanni's peace, she allows "Lanciotto" to believe she loves him when her heart is really breaking beneath the weight of the sacrifice she is making. His wild joy at the thought of possessing her love, when he had only anticipated her aversion, gave the actor an opportunity which he used to the advantage of his effort, in the eloquent outburst, the curtain of the third act fell upon. The tableaux of the fourth and fifth, to wit: the marriage festival interrupted by the Ghibellin attack, and the "ride to Rimini," were also finely executed. The only thing noticeable that marred the performance was the coming out of the star at the end of every act, in response to the senseless clamor of the upper circles, thereby breaking the thread of the story again and again, and dispelling the illusion of the drama. For instance, having left the marriage feast for the field of battle, "Lanciotto" is called back to bow to the audience and mingle again with the company he has just bade farewell to; having rushed off in a rage to ride to Rimini to avenge his outraged honor, he is compelled to return to acknowledge public appreciation, before he can properly begin the work of death; finally, after killing his faithless wife and her paramour, and then dispatching himself with the same dagger that drank their guilty blood, he is brought back to earth long enough to let the audience know that he has not forgotten them in the other life he has just entered upon.

The only benefit resulting from this unreasonable and out-of-place adulation on the part of the public—for the actor is less to blame than those who by their plaudits persuade him into the absurdity—was to remind the timid and romantic that there was nothing serious in the matter after all, that no killing had really been done, no one's peace destroyed, and the whole thing was a mere make-believe and white-away, thus relieving their minds of the heavy pressure they had sustained, dispelling the gloom of the tragic denouement and sending them home in a better humor than they would otherwise have felt. But the ridiculous practice complained of, is unreasonable all the same, and generally hurtful, despite the unintended good(?) done by it last evening.

The part of "Pope," the jester, was, as before, in the hands of Louis James, and but little more need be said as to the excellence of its rendition. For some reason—perhaps out of regard for the main character in the play—Mr. James did not make so much of it as heretofore. Many, while they could not but admire his acting as it was, were disappointed in his not bringing the part out to its full capacity. Miss Walworth has not looked more beautiful than as "Francesca," and her playing was such as to correspond. Mr. Mosley made a very good "Count Paolo," and the rest of the characters—all of them minor ones—were in pretty fair hands. The "Ritza" of Miss Hosa Prange was particularly good. The scenery, costumes, music, auxiliary lights, and the like, left little if anything to be desired. Thus closed the fifth engagement of Lawrence Barrett and his company, and one that will be long remembered. The company left to-day for San Francisco.

The Steel Wheelers' Jaunt.—One of the bicyclists of this city who started for the Yellowstone Park the other day, writing from Sheridan (wherever that may be), on the 11th of August, says:

We arrived here all safe and well, and are having an excellent time and find the roads good. We catch more fish than we can dispose of, but the chickens are plentiful. We are preparing to make an early start for Snake River, a distance of 25 miles. We are going along easily and taking our time.

Married.—Mr. Jesse Aylett and bride, nee Miss Martha Ann Beckstead, both of West Jordan, Salt Lake County, will please accept the congratulations of the News among many other well-wishers, on the prosperous and happy commencement of their wedded life. May to-day always be remembered as the brightest red-letter day of the whole calendar.

The Elton Burlesque Company.—Elsewhere appears the advertisement of this brilliant attraction, whose engagement for next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at the Salt Lake Theatre, will give pleasing variety to local amusements in the contrast afforded by it to our late season of tragedy. The New York Herald says of Orpheus and Eurycleia, "their structure and the adaptation of Offenbach's familiar opera house, which stands out to last night, is accredited to Mr. Max Freeman, who has lately abandoned the local German theatre for the English-speaking stage. The adaptation is quite good. It serves an excellent purpose for the introduction of a very pretty girl, which the management has costume in an exceedingly rich manner, the economy in the quantity being amply made up for by the splendour of the material employed. The company is not alone pretty in its make, but it has an abundance of spirit and musical talent to rattle off the songs and choruses in a vivacious and artistic way, and together it scored a decided success with the large audience. Miss Vancori, Mr. Bell and Miss Maile made the hits of the evening, and the scenery and costumes also came in for a pleasant word from the audience. Taken altogether the theatre seems to have entered upon an era of renewed prosperity."

DEATHS.

BOICE.—David Boice, of Oxford, Onondaga County, Idaho, after suffering for about 11 years, departed this life at five minutes after seven o'clock, morning, August 13th, 1884, his disease being (as he himself said) Bright's disease. He was a native of New York, and was married and had a family. He was a member of the High Council and was a member of the High Council and was a member of the High Council.

Another death.—The wife of an Elder, and while on his mission to Missouri, Colorado, died the evening of the 11th inst. at North Jordan, and was buried at the same place. She was a native of New York, and was married and had a family. She was a member of the High Council and was a member of the High Council.

HARRIS.—Reverend Harriet Harris, of Joseph and Susan Harris, both of Joseph, Idaho, died at North Jordan, and was buried at the same place. She was a native of New York, and was married and had a family. She was a member of the High Council and was a member of the High Council.

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