

EVENING NEWS.

Monday, July 23, 1888.

FRAGMENTS.

PRIMAVER'S PARTY voters, don't forget the Primaries at 8 o'clock this evening.

SODA SPRINGS is better fitted up for excursionists this season than ever before.

THE NEWS will observe Pioneer Day tomorrow. There will be no paper on Tuesday evening.

THERE were eight passenger coaches filled with excursionists on the southern trip over the Utah Central.

THERE were three bands in the city on Saturday night, advertising excursions for the Twenty-fourth.

THE City Council will hold its regular session on Wednesday evening, Tuesday being a legal holiday.

THE break in the water pipes near the corner of Third South and First West streets has not yet been repaired.

THIS morning we had a pleasant fraternal visit from W. B. Sorby, Esq., a journalist from Jackson, Miss.

A YELLOW flag on Second West Street, between South Temple and First South, indicates a case of scarlet fever.

JOSEPH J. DURKIN, a Park City alderman, resigned last week, and Edwin Kimball was elected to fill the vacancy.

MEMBERS of the Tabernacle choir are requested to meet for practice this evening at 8 o'clock, promptly.

THE "Two Orphans" at the Theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening is the principal amusement in the city for those who have not gone off on excursions.

ROBERT HARMON was taken to the City Hall yesterday for getting drunk and disturbing the peace. His bail for appearance for trial on Wednesday was fixed at \$25.

THERE is a bridge on the side walk near Liberty Park that needs looking after. A man trundling a "baby carriage" last evening stepped into it, rather than through it and hurt his leg considerably.

SAMUEL CROUCHER was taken in by the police on Saturday afternoon, and unharmed before the justice on a charge of vagrancy. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to imprisonment for fifteen days.

THIS morning a number of men went to the Point of the Mountain to commence blasting at the bar across the Jordan, with a view to its removal, that the canal into the city can have a larger supply of water.

GEORGE LAWRENCE and Sam Stringfellow were arrested on Saturday night for drunkenness. Yesterday they were released, Lawrence leaving \$10 and Stringfellow \$5 for appearance for trial on Wednesday.

THE venerable Patriarch Charles W. Hyde has been prostrated with a severe illness for the last two weeks. His many friends will regret to learn that the prospect of his recovery is exceedingly remote, as he seems to be in a very weak condition.

THE blowing wind recently obtained by Mr. Steneman, on his premises on Fifth North Street, between Third and Fourth West, shows no indication of decreasing. It is about the same as to be larger than at first—300 gallons per minute—and from a depth of 10 feet comes up cool, clear and pleasant.

SEVERAL cars of a freight train were overturned on the D. & R. G. W. on Friday night, at Cottonwood. A rail in a switch had become loosened. When the train came along the locomotive and several cars passed over all right, but finally a wheel left the rail, and the result was that several cars were tipped over and thrown clear of the track. No one was injured.

A SUNDAY time ago Henry Sundland, a young Swede who recently returned from his native land in company with some friends, obtained work from the Wilson Brothers chopping wood just beyond Bonanza flat. It was an act of charity on the part of the contractors to give Sundland employment, and he, with other Swedes, worked like a beaver to make all he could. The first of the week he was taken sick, the effects of drinking cold water while overheated and all of a sweat. The road crew coming by noticed he did not seem to be feeling well, and they gave him but the little attention they knew how to bestow in such a case. At last one of the Wilsons was informed and a lady messenger was sent for Dr. LeCompte. The doctor reached the cabin about Tuesday noon, but Sundland was dead. The cause was camp colic, which might easily have been cured if attended to in time.—Park City Record.

Logan Temple.

The Logan Temple will close for renovation and repairs on Friday evening, July 23rd, 1888, and open on Monday, August 13th, 1888.

A. M. W. MERRILL, President.

Pardoned.

About 6 o'clock on Saturday evening a dispatch came from Marshal Dyer, at Washington, to release President Wm. R. Smith, of Davis State, from the penitentiary. Brother Smith has been serving a term for unlawful cohabitation, and was granted a pardon by President Cleveland. He was liberated.

The "Exponent."

The current number of the Woman's Exponent opens with a beautiful original poem by "E. B. W." entitled "Consolation." The first story, "The Women of Utah," treating of "Women in Literature," is an interesting paper. "A Bishop's Last Sermon" is a striking selection, and a singular discourse considering its source. An interesting variety of matter completes the number.

The Programme.

Following is the programme of exercises at the Tabernacle tomorrow, Pioneer Day, commencing promptly 10 a.m.:

1—Music, Sixth Ward Silver Band.

2—Song, "Our Mountain Home, so Dear," Sunday School Children.

3—Prayer by Assistant General Superintendent George Goodard.

4—Song, Tabernacle Choir.

5—Opening Address, by President Willford Woodruff.

6—Organ Solo, Professor J. J. Hayes.

7—Five minutes' Address, Brother Richard Ballantyne.

8—Song, on page 25, "Beautiful Zion," Sunday School Children.

9—Sentiment, by General Superintendent George C. Cannon.

10—The Soldiers' Chorus, McIntyre's Glee Club.

11—Speech by one of the Promoters.

12—Ball Columnar.

13—Remarks about the Plot that turned the first and last Utah.

14—Solo, Mrs. Agnes Thomas.

15—Lyriophonic Solo, "Andante and Polka," E. Beasley.

16—Song, Tabernacle Choir.

17—Song, "Utah, the Queen of the West," Sunday School Children.

18—Benediction.

DROPPED DEAD.

Mrs. Margaret E. Salmon Dies from Heart Disease.

On Friday night, about 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Margaret E. Salmon, wife of James Salmon, of Coalville, Summit County, died suddenly. She has for a number of years followed the calling of midwife, and at the time of her death was summoned to attend a lady. Mrs. Salmon had retired to bed a short time before, and replied to the caller that she would come. She arose hurriedly and dressed herself. No one was in the room at the time, but her son was in bed in an adjoining room. He heard his mother say to the caller, "I'll be along in a couple of minutes," and about a minute after heard something fall heavily on to her bed. He sprang up and inquired what was the matter, and a fact that his mother was in bed, where he discovered his mother lying partly on the bed, just where she had fallen. Her arm was in her hand, and she was evidently about to put it on when she was stricken down. The doctor of the family was aroused, and a physician summoned, but from the time her son entered the room—within a few seconds after her fall—she never breathed or gave the least sign of life.

The doctor pronounced the immediate cause of death to be heart disease. The lady had never shown any symptoms of being thus affected, and was to all appearances strong and hearty. She had complained of a slight head-ache during the day, but nothing serious was thought of it. She was a native of Scotland, and was born August 8, 1838.

Her husband was in the city at the time of the sad occurrence, visiting his brother, Officer Wm. Salmon. On Saturday morning he went to West Jordan, but a feeling of anxiety rested upon him so that he returned to take the first train for home. In the meantime a telegram containing the painful intelligence had been received by his brother in this city, but as James got to town just in time to catch the outgoing train, he did not learn what had happened till he reached Ogden on his way to Coalville. Sister Salmon leaves eight living children, the youngest being seven years of age. She bore an excellent reputation, and her gentle ways and kindness to those in distress made her a host of warm friends. The funeral was set for two o'clock this afternoon, at the Coalville meeting house.

A Circus Row.

Seils Brothers' circus did not fare well after leaving this city for the north. At Logan the prices of admission were raised to \$1, and the result was a very light audience, and a miserable performance. Those who did attend signally failed in getting their money's worth. At Richfield, Idaho, during the afternoon performance, a dispute arose over some remarks made by a circus gatekeeper regarding a citizen of the town. The gatekeeper tried to thrash the citizen, who had protested against being insulted. The result was that another citizen interfered, then came in another circus man, and so on until about 40 persons were engaged, and the conflict raged fiercely, blows being delivered thick and fast. The citizens were roused, and by blowing down crops, injuring lucern and grain that was yet in the fields, blowing off fruit, breaking ditches, etc. Our field crops are somewhat better this year than average. We have cut our second cutting of lucern some time since, while our small grain is still in the stack. We are raising a greater amount than in past years. We can produce it cheaper than manufacture melasses at the very low price which it now stands at, and depend upon the north and our trading qualities for our breadstuffs. This is, in our opinion, a very important move in the right direction, for we fully realize that, should there come a scarcity of this commodity in the north, our settlements, we would be the greatest sufferers.

With the exception of grapes, which are almost a total failure (excepting the Isabel, which are more hardy and productive, but of less value), our fruit yield will be very light this year. Our grape vines were nearly all frozen to the ground last winter, and we thought that it will take at least five years to recover from the loss thus sustained.

Our Mill Co. are making substantial and greatly needed improvements, in the four places of this place, and hope, in future, to give better general satisfaction than in the past. We are occasionally visited by the deputy marshals, but we are such a good (?) people they have but little to say for us.

The summer, thus far, has been very warm and windy, but the health of the people has been good.

Now, could we not devise some plan to create a permanent boom for this place? Let us support home industries. Let us encourage the movement by rendering substantial aid; endeavor to manufacture what we need at home, and a surplus to export, and thereby bring money and means into the country and not be continually sending them out, as we have done in the past. We have many natural facilities for improving our condition, wealth and health, and our Territory, one of the most important of which, in my opinion, consists in raising wealth and producing "Dixie currency," i. e., dried fruit, and many other industries that might be entered into with profit. J. H.

How One's Destiny is Shaped.

How slight a circumstance may determine a man's destiny it was Darwin's voyage in the ship *Beagle*, that, without doubt, laid the foundation of his marvelous success as a naturalist, and ultimately gave to the world "The Origin of Species." Had he not had the wonderful opportunity which his trip afforded, he would not have been known to the world only as a somewhat heterodox clergyman of the Church of England, who had little love of theology but a kind and generous heart and a passion for the study of beetles and plants. His father's opposition first led him to decline the proposed voyage, and when afterward he was led to reconsider the matter and make it his to Capt. Fitzroy, the commander of the *Beagle*, that disciple of Lavater came very near rejecting him, as we afterward learned, on account of the shape of his nose! The commander had grave doubts whether any one with a nose like Darwin's could possess sufficient energy for such a voyage.

According to Sir John Lubbock, the great physiologist and physicist, Helmholtz dates his start in science to an attack of typhoid fever. This illness led him to the acquisition of a microscope, which he was enabled to purchase, owing to his having spent the autumn vacation of 1841 in the hospital, prostrated with typhoid fever; being a pupil, he was nursed without expense, and on his recovery he found himself in possession of the savings of his slender resources.—Western Druggist.

Arrest.

Last week deputy marshals raided Wellsville, Cache County, for persons accused of disregarding the Edmunds law by living with their wives. They succeeded in arresting Charles Bailey, who was required to give bail for his appearance.

Snake River Valley.

Rapid Settlement.—Irrigating Facilities.—New Railway.—Sugar Refinery.—New Towns.

REXBURG, Idaho, July 20th, 1888.

Editor Deseret News:

It may be of interest to some of your readers to learn of the development and advantages of the Snake River Valley. The country is being rapidly settled and thousands of acres are being reclaimed from sterility and made to bloom with the products of the soil.

It costs from \$1 to \$3 per acre to secure permanent water right to irrigate the land, according to locality. A great many canals have already been constructed and a number are now under construction. Last week a canal was surveyed from the South Fork of Snake River to Blackfoot, a distance of 30 miles; it is to be 20 feet wide on the bottom and 40 feet wide on the banks, and will be completed in 1890. The canal will be a great benefit to the valley, and can be supplied with water for irrigation at a cost of from two to six dollars per acre. From the south fork of Snake River to Warm River, a distance of forty miles, there are 100,000 acres of tillable land, one half of which is yet vacant and can be cheaply irrigated.

The U. P. & N. R. are locating a line from Eagle River, through the heart of the country to the Yellowstone National Park. A locating party, eighteen in number, are now at work, and will be as far as Rexburg with the location, in the beginning of next week. The line extends near the towns of Rigby, Labelle and Lyman and through Rexburg, Willford and Fall River. It is expected that a construction will soon begin.

A new town, embracing 1800 acres and christened St. Anthony, has been located by a company of eastern capitalists, three miles north of Willford, in the heart of the Snake River. The same company also has a canal surveyed, 20 miles long and 20 feet wide. The town will be a great benefit to the valley, and can be supplied with water for irrigation at a cost of from two to six dollars per acre. From the south fork of Snake River to Warm River, a distance of forty miles, there are 100,000 acres of tillable land, one half of which is yet vacant and can be cheaply irrigated.

A new town has also been surveyed at Fall River, which has many natural advantages, and is a good farming country and possessing a large amount of timber. The soil can also be utilized in floating the large quantities of lumber lying contiguous to its banks above.

The country is doing well. The soil is productive in the raising of small grains and especially adapted for the raising of roots of all kinds. The apple, pear and plum and small fruit, the variety well in fact, the soil is only waiting to be tickled with cultivation to yield abundantly the bounties of nature.

We invite all good people desiring homes to come and share the advantages we enjoy. A. S. ANDERSON.

The Eclipse.

Last night the total eclipse of the moon was witnessed by a great many people in this city and elsewhere. That such an event was to occur seemed to be forgotten even by those who knew of it, and nothing was said in the papers about it. From this cause, many who observed the event of the night growing darker did not understand the reason of it for some little time. The shadow entered the disc of the moon at 8:50 p. m. and at 10:54 the eclipse was complete. At 12:54 a. m. it had passed entirely away, and the earth's shadow no longer obstructed the path of the sun's rays to the moon. During a portion of the period of obscuration there were fleecy clouds that somewhat interfered with the view, but these did not remain long at a time, so that a splendid opportunity was given to observe the eclipse. One peculiarity of the occurrence was that the moon, while it was obscured, appeared to be of a deep red or reddish-brown color, entirely unusual with such events. This was charged to the presence of the clouds; but when these were entirely swept away, the appearance was unchanged.

Fell Out of a Cage.

On Saturday morning an accident happened in the incline shaft of the Crescent mine, Park City. Foreman Gitche and three miners were in the cage near the 300 foot level, when one of the men, named Houston, fell out. He struck on the timbers and then fell a few feet into the water. He was considerably bruised on the hip and side.

Boy Drowned.

The body of a boy, William Leroy, aged 10 years, the son of Samuel and Mary McIntyre, of Tintic, was brought to the city on Saturday for interment in the family burial lot in the city cemetery. It appears that the deceased boy, who was aged about six years, led the rabble to go down to the Mammoth Mill in Tintic, where his parents reside—a distance of ten miles. The boys were mounted on horses. A severe storm overtook them and it is supposed that, as a result of a cloud burst, the big gulch, which is a dry wash known as "Death Creek," was filled with a roaring torrent about eight feet deep.

The larger boy undertook to cross but his horse refused to enter the water. He exchanged animals with his younger brother, who was riding a small and gentle mare. The moment the stream was entered both mare and boy sank out of sight. This was the last the little fellow saw of his brother. With remarkable sagacity the six-year-old boy rode up the bank of the stream about three miles, and succeeded in finding a place where the water was shallow enough to cross. From there he proceeded to his home at Tintic.

The ranchman had reached Tintic ahead of the boy and in quest of the pair. He there learned the facts related. An immediate search was instituted and in a short time the body was found about five miles from where the boy attempted to ford the stream. The head and face were badly bruised but there were no marks upon the body. The mare was found soon afterwards, all right, having succeeded in getting out of the gulch after the boy had lost his life.

The funeral services were held at 3 p. m. yesterday in this city.

S. L. & F. D.

Tomorrow there will be six trains on the Salt Lake and Kort Douglas Railway, running each way, leaving as follows: D. & R. G. station at 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. and 7:20 p. m. All these trains go to Calder's Farm, stopping at intermediate points. The returning trains leave Mill Creek at 7:45, 9:15 a. m., and 12:15, 1:55, 5:45 and 12 p. m. The 7:45 a. m. and the 1:50 p. m. trains connect with the D. & R. G. bathing trains.

DEATHS.

MARTIN.—At Samaria, Idaho, July 16th, 1888, of asthma and dropsy, Anna Jenkins, beloved wife of John Martin. Deceased was born in Llanmihangel, Glamorgan, South Wales, October 16th, 1846. She leaves a husband, ten children and many relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

JONES.—At Hoytsville, Summit Co., Utah, July 15, 1888, Emma Smith Jones, relict of the late John K. Jones, aged 69 years. She died as she had lived, a faithful Saint.

War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Meteorological Reports Received at Salt Lake City on July 23, 1888, at 6 a. m. local time.

TEMPERATURE.—WIND.—STATE OF SKY.

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.

S. L. City, 68°; 64° SE Light Clear.

Helena, 64°; 64° SE Light Clear.

Ft. Custer, 60°; 60° SE 12 C'dy.

St. Albans, 60°; 70° E 6 C'dy.

Boise City, 80°; 8° W Light C'dy.

Rawlins W. 54°; 8° W Light C'dy.

Signal Service reports taken at 11 a. m.

S. L. City, 83°; 2° sw Light Fair.

Ogden, 80°; 0° s Light Fair.

Stockton, 82°; 2° s Light Clear.

Bingham, 81°; 4° s Light C'dy.

Park City, 81°; 0° s Light C'dy.

Provo, 84°; 0° s Light C'dy.

THE PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

A Call for the County Convention and Primaries.

HEADQUARTERS PEOPLE'S COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE, SALT LAKE COUNTY, July 23, 1888.

A People's convention for Salt Lake County is hereby called to meet at the City Hall, Salt Lake City, on Saturday, July 28th, 1888, at 12 noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for at the general election to be held on Monday, the 6th day of August next.

Said county convention will consist of seventy delegates, allotted to the several precincts as follows:

First precinct, Salt Lake City, 8

Second " " " " 11

Third " " " " 8

Fourth " " " " 6

Fifth " " " " 6

Mountain Dell and Sugar House precincts, 2

Grand and Little Cottonwood precincts, 2

Sandy precinct, 1

Greer precinct, 1

Herriman and Bingham precincts, 1

South Jordan precinct, 1

Riverfront precinct, 1

West Jordan precinct, 1

North Jordan precinct, 1

Granger precinct, 1

Brighton precinct, 1

North Point precinct, 1

Pleasant Grove precinct, 1

Hunter precinct, 1

Bluff Dale precinct, 1

Total, 70

Primary meetings for the election of delegates to the County Convention to be held on July 28th, 1888, will be held in the several precincts of the county at the usual place of holding elections therein, on Monday, July 23d, 1888, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

Delegates should receive credentials properly authenticated by the chairmen of the precincts.

By order of the People's Central Committee of Salt Lake County, ELIAS A. SMITH, Secretary.

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