

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 25.

In Cache.—Jones, the Kimball & Lawrence corner scissor grinder, who disappeared suddenly from his post, is in Cache Valley, with his grinding apparatus.

Hearing Complaints.—At two o'clock this afternoon there was a meeting of members of the City Council, at the City Hall, for the purpose of hearing complaints of taxpayers who may be dissatisfied with the assessments of their property, &c.

Another Accident.—Yesterday Daniel Midgley, aged seven years, son of Mr. Joshua Midgley, of the 12th Ward, during the temporary absence of his mother, entered the stable and got upon a horse, which is usually very quiet. He fell from the animal's back and it stepped upon his arm, inflicting a severe bruise, and breaking some of the small bones.

Horse Stealing.—Night before last a couple of horses, valued at \$400, belonging to Mr. W. Sheldermine, of the Eighth Ward, were stolen from Van Cott's pasture, a short distance south of the City. It appears that the thieves must have gone about their work most coolly and deliberately. They took a rope from an animal of Mr. Van Cott's and, it is supposed, attached it to Mr. Sheldermine's horses and led them off.

A Little Figuring.—That irrepressible figurist down east, who is always trying to find out mathematically how many hairs there are on a cat's back, or to solve by means of Ray's arithmetic some similarly abstruse problem, has just turned his attention to farming. He has discovered that the granger who puts in and cultivates properly twenty acres of corn, is compelled in ploughing, harrowing, planting and furrowing the same to walk some 800 miles. Why could he not carry the matter through and inform us how many bushels of corn would be produced and consequently how many bushels of grain he would receive for each mile's travel.

A Little More Cider.—Dr. W. J. Smith, the homeopathist, stepped in this morning and gave a little of his experience in making cider in years past. He had a barrel of forty or more gallons filled with apple-juice at the mill. He let the barrel stand out of doors, uncorked, to ferment for a fortnight, when, the liquor suiting his taste, he ran it off without shaking into another barrel, procured at the chemist's two twenty-five cent packets of sulphite of lime, which he put into the barrel, bunged it up, and put it into his cellar. Henceforth and until the present he has had nice, sweet, clear cider, which all who have tasted of declare to be of the best sort.

Useful.—The most useful and effective portable hand pump we have ever seen was exhibited to us to-day by Mr. Thomas Higgs, engineer of the fire department of this city. It is the invention of William Higgs, brother of Thomas, of Utica, New York. It can be operated by a child, it works so easily, and can throw a stream of water a distance of at least thirty feet, either in altitude or horizontally, and is capable of throwing a spray over twenty feet.

It is most useful for watering plants, &c., and can be so operated as to be made available for a shower bath. It is certainly a useful invention, being much superior to the ordinary hand pumps.

Lake Side.—Nearly everybody was pitying the Lake Side excursionists to-day, but it appears that the sympathy was thrown away. In view of the tremendous thunder, lightning and rain-storm that has prevailed during most of the day hereabout it was thought that the people at Lake Side were faring similarly to those in the city. Superintendent Sharp had it under consideration to send an engine and cars up and bring the excursionists home this afternoon. He was saved from carrying out his praiseworthy intention, however, by learning, by message from Lake Side, that the party were enjoying themselves famously and that there was no rain there. Pity that pity should be wasted.

Counterfeits.—We have reliable information to the effect that a young man, who speaks with foreign accent, supposed to be feigned,

has been trying to pass counterfeit money in this city. He went to a place to-day and gave a bogus ten dollar bill in payment for something of the value of about fifty cents, expecting \$9.50 in change. The person to whom he tendered this illegal bill, not being aware of its bogus character, applied at several stores for change, and was told at each place that the bill was a poorly executed counterfeit. The same young man offered several other bills, apparently of the same stamp. He should have been complained of and arrested. Look out for him.

A Water Squabble.—Yesterday morning some parties, of the feminine gender, who reside on the eastern portion of the north bench, had a garrulous squabble about a little water which was running down a ditch in that locality. An aged female, in the dispute, called some others some very obnoxious names and executed several threats, accompanying the wordy combat with a number of menacing flourishes of a formidable spade. She was before Alderman Pyper, this morning, who adjudged that her unruly conduct warranted him in fining her in the sum of \$10, which was paid.

The old lady is quite a character, and is frequently seen in town perched on the seat of a donkey cart.

Camp Meeting in Leicestershire.—Elder John Squires writes to the *Millennial Star* of a day's camp-meeting services at Sheephead, Leicestershire, Sunday, July 26th, under the direction of Elder Benjamin Hayes, President of the Branch at that place.

The morning being rainy the morning service was held in the chapel. The afternoon and evening meetings were held in a field belonging to Mr. Thomas Cotton, of the same town. Another gentleman, Mr. Samuel Harriman, proffered the use of benches to seat the audience. A number of the Saints from the Nottingham, Leicesters, Church Gresley and Whitwick branches attended the meetings, and about 250 strangers were there in the afternoon, and 350 persons attended in the evening. The congregations were addressed by Elders John Squires and F. M. Lyman.

Narrow Escape.—On Saturday night a six year old girl of Mr. William Harrison of the 9th Ward, had a narrow escape from being killed. A team attached to the running gears of a wagon, belonging to Mr. Clark, of Sugar House, was standing in front of Mr. H.'s residence and the child got upon the gears; something frightened the mules, causing them to run off at full speed. The little girl clung on for a distance of a block, when she tipped over and hung suspended by a portion of her clothing, swinging and bumping against the running gears in such a way that eye-witnesses thought her brains were being dashed out. After another block had been traversed in this perilous manner she fell and one of the hind wheels passed over her body, which was much bruised and discolored, besides an ugly wound in one of her hips. Her face was also scratched and bruised. She has been unable to move about since the accident.

Utilizing the Balloon.—It will be remembered that some years ago the newspapers contained sensational articles on the flying man of Paris, and we have every reason to believe that an eccentric individual did walk through that city with gigantic strides, occasionally springing over the tops of small trees, and in some instances actually flying through the air for short distances. He did this by means of a small balloon which almost sustained his weight, consequently he could jump incredible heights and with the aid of artificial wings he was enabled to fly through the upper deep, like a bird. Now while wise men like Mr. Donaldson, and other aeronauts are aimlessly drifting through space, we see it announced that a practical citizen of the Golden State proposes to adopt the plan of the Parisian high flier, which he considers the only practicable way of utilizing the balloon. His impression is that he can make excellent time by the above mentioned mode of travel.

Too Much Dog.—There is too much dog on South Temple Street. This morning, about eight blocks east of East Temple Street, the defunct carcass of a slaughtered ca-

nine lay upon the side-walk in a pool of blood, to the infinite disgust of passers by.

Salt Lake, like Constantinople, is troubled with too much dog, and although the deputy City Marshal keeps thinning them out probably as fast as he can, there seems to be but little apparent diminution of the stock on hand.

There is somewhat of a mystery on the face of the fact that some people who are heard to complain of the hard times and lack of employment and the difficulties they have to make a living, can still find sustenance for from one to half a dozen big dogs. Perhaps, however, the curs of such people are half famished, which may account to some extent for the evident fondness they exhibit for juicy mouthfuls of the legs and heels of pedestrians. Our advice to the deputy is to keep on thinning them out, until nocturnal canine concerts and hydrophobia night-mares shall be among the things of the past in Salt Lake.

A Ruse.—This afternoon some parties who were evidently born at a period when common sense was not being dealt out, started a report that a man had committed suicide by firing two shots into himself, in an East Temple Street store. A crowd rushed around to find out the news about it, and were told that the man was dead, and that it was "Tom Collins" who had killed himself. Now that "Tom Collins" joke is about worn out in this vicinity, and those who vend such a stale affair at this late day must be deficient in inventive genius as well as ordinary sense.

Besides, these "Tom Collins" jokes sometimes result very seriously, as will be seen from the following, from a late issue of the *Gold Hill (Nevada) News*—

"Wm. Price, a mining boss in Gilroy, was sent on a search for Tom Collins. He was told that the noted myth had accused him of robbery, and the joke was so successful that he carried a revolver ready for shooting when he should meet the defamer. The wild goose chase was kept up all day, and at last he was told in a saloon that Collins had just gone into the back yard. At this he became so excited that he unintentionally pulled the trigger and shot himself fatally."

Water for the Benches.—The City Council committee, to whom was referred the matter of the petitioners of the Twentieth Ward north bench, regarding water, are evidently determined to do all in their power in the premises to afford the relief asked for. We understand that Alderman Isaac Groo has traversed, on foot, the edge of the Cottonwood canal from the point where there is a body of water to the city, and concludes that the suggestion of bringing the water of Cottonwood Creek by that channel, with which to supply several of the south-eastern wards, and thus enable the north bench people to use the waters of Emigration and Red Butte, is quite practicable. Before this can be done, it is necessary to obtain from the County Court the privilege of using the surplus water of Cottonwood, and we believe it is the intention of the committee to apply to the County Court for its sanction before submitting their report to the City Council.

Present indications appear more favorable for the residents of the north bench obtaining something like a permanent supply of water than ever before. We are of opinion that the County Court will offer no objection to the surplus of Cottonwood waters being utilized by a portion of the City. We are informed reliably that a portion of those waters runs to waste all the year round.

Corinne Daily Mail.—Before us is the Prospectus of a new newspaper—the *Corinne Daily Mail*, to be started about the first of September by the "Mail Printing Company." The Prospectus states that the proprietors of the *Mail* are all practical printers and experienced newspaper men, who "will spare no effort to make a live local newspaper—one that will stand in a position to praise or condemn," devoting special attention to the mineral, agricultural, and manufacturing interests of the Territory, "true to the interests of the people, outspoken and fearless in everything."

There are no personal and responsible names in the "Prospectus," and for that reason the reader is scarcely "in a position to praise or condemn." The company surely has some responsible name or names to offer to represent the company to the public.

Further than this we may say that we have witnessed the rise, decline and fall of many newspapers in Utah, and in most, we do not say all, instances the final fate of those ventures have been richly deserved, because most, not all, of the papers have started and lived their brief life upon low, partizan abuse and slander.

It always gives large minded and honorable people pleasure to see a newspaper, new or old, established and conducted upon honorable and elevated principles, seeking the best good of the community and of the country at large. If this new venture in the north shall prove to be entitled to such a character, we shall wish it good speed and never-failing prosperity.

Another Company.

We call the attention of the Elders and Saints in the British Mission to the following extract from a letter from Prest A. Carrington, which we received August 4th:—

"People are so late in earning money to send for relatives and friends, owing to the continued scarcity and dullness, that the President and others have deemed it best to have another company leave Liverpool after the Sept. 2nd Company, and on or about Oct. 14th has been concluded upon as the most accommodating time, and you will give notice thereof in the *Star*, at such date of *Star* as you may deem most advisable. The Oct. 22nd company of last year had fine weather by sea and land, and two weeks fine weather after arrival. We are now in hopes to be able to begin here in time, and succeed in arranging to have the latest company next season not later than the middle of September, but this season that cannot be done without disappointing quite a number."

In accordance with the foregoing we will make the necessary arrangements for a company to leave Liverpool on the 14th of October next, which will give six weeks longer time to those in Utah who are endeavoring to raise means to send for their friends, and also those who are making an effort to emigrate from the old countries, to complete their arrangements so to do. We would not however advise any who are able to go by the 2nd of September company to postpone their going for any trifling causes until the last company, as that will throw them so late into the fall that they may find it difficult to get themselves comfortably fixed for the winter. There will probably be no trouble however in this respect, in regard to those whose friends are sending for them, as there will no doubt be some preparations made for their reception.

We think it advisable, so far as practicable, to arrange the times of starting our emigrating companies, so that the majority at least of the season's emigrants will reach their destination as early as possible in the summer; thus avoiding the discomfort, if not the danger, of passing through the States in crowded emigrant cars in the hottest period of the season—at the same time having the greater portion of the summer before them in which to labor after they get there; then, as suggested above, arrange for the last company about the middle of September in each year, to bring up the rear, or for such as may find it more convenient to go at that time.

In connection with this idea, we would confine the number of the companies to as few as possible—say two or three, from the 1st to the latter part of June, which, with the fall company, would make three or four for the season, as the necessities might demand; affording to all the opportunity of going who could otherwise go, thereby saving the extra expense of embarking a greater number of small companies, and only requiring our Emigration Agent to spend about one-third or half the time now required in the business in the States. We think if something like a system of this kind were to be adopted, and become generally understood "at home and abroad," the same amount of good would be accomplished at less expense. It is much easier for the many to comply with and adapt themselves,

their energies, means and circumstances to a system in business, &c. than to adopt a system that would have to be gauged by the circumstances, conveniences, likes or dislikes of the many.

We believe that these views are in harmony with those of the First Presidency in Zion, and also those of our Agent, Elder W. C. Staines; and, so far as possible, we will carry them out in the next season's Emigration. Those, therefore, who are looking forward to helping their friends out, and those who expect to go by their own means, the coming season, should take due notice, and govern themselves accordingly. We need not say that we have not, and do not design to, set any stakes in this matter, for we always hope to be guided by the spirit of wisdom, under all circumstances.—*Millennial Star*, Aug. 18.

The Tilton-Beecher Lawsuit.

The papers in Tilton's suit against Beecher were served to-day. Following is a copy of the summons:

In the City Court of Brooklyn—Theodore Tilton, plaintiff, against Henry Ward Beecher, defendant—Summons for relief.—The defendant is summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, and to send a copy of your answer to said complaint to the subscribers at their office, 183 Montague street, city of Brooklyn, within twenty-one days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service, etc.

Morris & Pearsall,
Plaintiff's Att'ys.

THE COMPLAINT.

Following is a copy of Tilton's complaint against Beecher: "In the City Court of Brooklyn—Theodore Tilton vs. Henry Ward Beecher.—The plaintiff alleges that on the 2nd day of October, 1855, he was intermarried with Elizabeth M. Richards, since named and known as Elizabeth R. Tilton; that the defendant, on or about the 10th of October, 1867, and on divers other times after that day, and before the commencement of this action, and at the house of the defendant, did willfully and wickedly and without the permission or connivance of the said plaintiff, debauch and carnally know the said Elizabeth, and the said plaintiff demands judgment against the said defendant in the sum of \$100,000.

Complaints are being prepared against the *World*, *Tribune*, and *Brooklyn Eagle* for libel.—*S. F. Chronicle*.

DIED.

At Nephi, Juab Co., August 15th, ANNIE OSTLER, wife of David Ostler, of consumption, aged 32 years.

She leaves a husband and seven children and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. She was born in Hampshire, England, August 14th, 1842, and emigrated with the Saints in the fall of 1861, and has proven herself faithful to the truth.—Com. *Millennial Star*, please copy.

In the Fifth Ward of this city, Aug. 22, of dysentery, MARY ANN, daughter of John Page, Jun., and Lavina Page. Deceased was born March 12, 1873.

At Payson, Aug. 1, FATHER GRIBBLE, aged 86 years and 1 day.

Deceased was an old veteran in the Church. He died in full faith in the Gospel.

In Pine Valley, U. T., July 27, of general debility, BURNETTA C., wife of Israel D. Alphin.

Sister Alphin was born in Scott Co., Indiana, Nov. 27, 1818; she embraced the gospel in 1841; lived, as she died, a faithful latter-day Saint; leaves a large family and many friends.

Quincy papers, please copy.

At Morell, Kamas Prairie, Summit Co., Aug. 1st, of whooping cough and inflammation of the bowels, CLARA, daughter of Daniel and Mary Lewis, aged 4 months and 21 days.

Millennial and Scandinavian Stars, please copy.

At Moroni, Sanpeta County, July 30th, HETTIE I. IRONS, wife of Owen Smith, aged 22 years, 2 months and 2 days.

Deceased was the daughter of John W. and Deborah P. Irons, formerly of New Jersey.

At Bridgeton, Glasgow, July 29th, of consumption, EDWARD ORR, aged 15 years and 6 months.

Died in full faith of the Gospel, and of a glorious resurrection.—Com.—*Millennial Star*.

At Burnley, Lancashire, July 17th, ELIZABETH PILKINGTON, aged 47 years, 2 months and 10 days.—*Millennial Star*.