

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JULY 5.

ADJOURNED.—The Probate Court of Tooele County, which met June 24th, was adjourned on June 29th till July 15th. The grand and petit juries adjourned till August 12th.

EMIGRANTS ON THE WAY.—"London, June 26, 1872.—The steamship *Nevada*, which sailed from Liverpool to-day for New York, took out 320 Mormon colonists."—*New York Herald*.

A USEFUL MAN WANTS WORK.—Mr. Robert Eagle, who recently arrived from New Zealand, is open for a situation. He is a foundryman by trade, but having lived in a frontier country for a good many years, he has had to turn his hand to blacksmithing, carpentering and farming, and can make himself generally useful in any of these branches. Any party desiring to hire such a man can hear from him by addressing Robert Eagle, Salt Lake City, or by applying to Henry Dryden, carpenter, at the U. C. Depot in this city.

GOOD.—Two hundred dollars were paid to day in behalf of the Ephraim Female Relief Society to aid in emigrating the poor. This is the second donation of the society this season. The first one amounted to \$500. This is highly creditable to the ladies of Ephraim.

Besides donating to many charitable purposes the society, in connection with the co-operative association of Ephraim, is having an excellent hall erected, which, when completed, will cost about two thousand dollars.

THE FOURTH.—Yesterday passed off very quietly. The day was observed as a general holiday by nearly all classes, and flags floated gaily from all the principal buildings. There being no public demonstration many of the citizens betook themselves to the various places of pleasure resort in and around the city.

In the evening fire crackers, sky rockets and other varieties of fireworks were in order. The finest display of this kind was made by Mr. C. F. Smith, from his residence on South Temple Street.

There was but little drunkenness and no disturbance in any part of the town. We believe the police only found it necessary to make one arrest.

CRICKET MATCH, &c.—In the neighborhood of 300 people assembled at Jenkins pasture yesterday to see the Salt Lake club cricket match. The club was equally divided into sides, the president of the club, Mr. H. McEwan, being in one division, and the vice-president, Mr. John Platt, in the other. The latter's division were the victors. Some very fine playing was done. Mr. Mark Wilton, of the dramatic company, executed some splendid bowling, and the batting of Mr. Wm. Fuller, not the printer, was equally good.

After the match of the club a single wicket game was played between Mr. Orme of Wellsville, Cache Co., and Mr. Cushing, of this city, and which was won by the latter. Another, in which Mr. James L. Payne, of this city, and Mr. Smith from Wyoming Territory, were the contestants was won by Mr. Payne.

The cricketing was followed by foot races. Messrs. Mat. Walker and H. McEwan ran 100 yards, the former coming in first. Mr. Walker then ran the same distance with Mr. Joseph McEwan, the latter winning. Messrs. H. Bowring and J. A. Thompson ran, distance 50 yards; won by Mr. Bowring.

Messrs. Orme, George Barker, and M. Walker had a trial of skill to see who could throw the ball the greatest distance. Mr. Orme beat the others easily. One of his throws measured 97 yards.

Several gentlemen participated also in wrestling, in which exercise Mr. Joseph McEwan proved himself the most expert.

GRATEFUL BUT OUTWITTED.—Mr. L. D. Wilson, the representative of the Fort Dodge Messenger, among those Iowa editorial visitants, must have expected to see a most wonderful white elephant or something else equally remarkable when on his recent visit here, judging by the following—

"We are under many grateful obligations to leading Mormons for their trouble on our behalf, while we have a more overpowering feeling than ever before that they are 'wise in their day and generation' in that they could so thoroughly show their large hearted hospitality, and at the same time so effectively monopolize the time of a hundred Gentiles, who in their turn speak to many thousand more, that they should have no time or opportunity to come in contact with their people or in any way observe the workings of their peculiar institutions. With our gratitude to the saints, will always mingle a dubious feeling of having been outwitted, which is not the most agreeable sensation the human mind can entertain."

GOSHEN CITY, Utah Co.,
June —, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

Two days' meetings, appointed by the home missionaries of this district, were held at this place on Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23.

On Saturday, Elder W. N. Dusenberry urged the importance of education, that the

kingdom of God was worth all our attention, and that we should do good to all men.

Elder D. H. Holladay, of Santaquin, urged the importance of doing our every duty and being diligent in our labors. So long as we did our duty, it would be all right with us. He exhorted to the paying of tithing and offerings and to striving to live in accordance with the laws of God.

Bishop A. O. Smoot, of Provo, delivered an eloquent discourse, exhorting the Saints to set a good example before the world. Our policy toward the Indians had been to feed them and not to fight them. Those individuals who had tried to destroy us had been defeated. He exhorted to look after our children and have good Sunday schools.

Some Indians attended the meeting, among them Captain Jo, who made some remarks.

Elder Simons, of Payson, gave some good advice and urged the proper observance of the Sabbath day.

At 8:30 on Sunday morning Elders Dusenberry and Nuttall addressed the Sunday school children.

At ten o'clock the meeting commenced. Bishop A. K. Thurber, Elder L. John Nuttall, Elder Harny, Elder Evans, of Springville, and Bishops Smoot and Johnson addressed the audience, exhorting to faithfulness, diligence, education of children, etc.

We had glorious meetings, the Lord was with us, the Spirit of God was upon speakers and hearers and the hearts of the people were made glad.

The Santaquin and Goshen choirs, led by Professor James Broadbent, gave us some beautiful singing.

C. A. WALLACE.

PORTAGE.—Elder John D. Gibbs, of Portage, Box Elder County, called this morning, and gave in a short report of matters in this section. The settlers of Portage are moving to the west side of the river. They have started a water ditch from Samaria, and have put in the dam. The people are united in their efforts to complete this work.

The prospects for crops are good, although the grasshoppers are doing some little damage. In the early part of June there seemed to be a likelihood of a good deal of damage from their depredations, but a visit from the gulls cleared them off.

Those now operating are a new crop from the mountains, but their visit is too late to do very serious damage. Grass is plenty. The health of the people is good. Portage has given \$266 to the P. E. Fund this season.

Office of Superintendent of
Schools and Secretary
D. A. and M. Society.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 3, 1872.

To Whom it May Concern:

Prof. Henry, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, is about to publish a list of colleges, libraries, societies, schools of high grade, public institutions, &c., in the United States and British provinces.

I should be pleased to have a full list of such institutions, societies and libraries in Utah for the office above named, as well as to forward to Washington.

If the agricultural and kindred societies, which reported last fall, will report again, it will enable me to test the completeness and accuracy of my list.

ROBERT L. CAMPBELL.

ARRIVAL OF EMIGRANTS.—The company of emigrants from Great Britain and the continent arrived at the depot between ten and eleven o'clock last evening. The engine accidentally ran off the track on the other side of Green River, which hindered the train, on which the company was, several hours.

The company, which left Liverpool on the steamship *Manhattan*, Guion Line, had a good journey all the way through, though rather tedious on the ocean, where, as is usual, they experienced cold weather, and a heavy storm also.

Bishop D. Brinton, president of the company, speaks well of the very kind treatment the company received from Captain Price, jun., and all the officers of the ship.

The company staid one night in New York, and left that city at 5 p. m. on Thursday week. They were courteously treated by the railway authorities, with a single exception, especially at Omaha, where the company staid a night, and were treated with great respect, everything being done to make them comfortable.

Between Omaha and this city two deaths of infants occurred, superinduced, it was presumed, by drinking ice water.

The Bishop was looking and feeling well, and he says he never enjoyed two years better than these of his late mission. The season was cold and wet in England, much colder than that of last year. Of the labors of Elder W. C. Staines, as emigration agent at New York, he speaks in high terms, Bro. Staines doing all in his power to assist the emigrants, and enjoying the respect of the railroad and other officials.

Elder Edward Schoenfeldt also called in this morning, he having returned from his mission to Switzerland with the company. He appeared in excellent health and spirits.

CARELESS SHOOTING.—Mr. M. J. Snedaker handed in the following, with a request to publish it:

SALT LAKE CITY, July 5th, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

Yesterday morning, between seven and eight o'clock, I was busily engaged in the garden, when I was startled by the "whizz" of a bullet, which passed near me. Soon after, while walking towards the house, I, from some cause, I know not what, stopped, and at that instant a second bullet passed in front of me, which, had I continued one step further, would undoubtedly have went through my lungs. Soon after a third one came through the yard where my children were at play, and very near one of my work hands who stood there with a horse.

Aroused by this repeated danger, I started, without taking time to get my hat, to find whence the bullets came from, and was accompanied by Bro. John Taylor, the tailor, and Bro. Neimore. I learned from Bro. Taylor that some of his children accompanied by Bro. Neimore's were picking currants from the bushes south of his residence, and that hearing the sharp hum of the bullets, he called the children in, at the same time one of Neimore's family was passing along the sidewalk, with a child in her arms, and was startled by the sharp hum of a bullet passing very near her. We three passed on to the east side of the block, and learned from the wife of a neighbor, that she and her husband had fired a pistol which had been loaded for some time, her husband discharged one load, and passed it to her and she discharged the remaining two. She also informed us that a neighbor near by had fired a few shots. We enquired of the neighbor, and learned from him that he had taken down his gun and discharged two bullets therefrom. Both parties testify to having discharged their arms towards the ground, and in the same direction; but be that as it may, there were only three bullets came near my premises, and from the hum they appeared to come from one piece; and from the testimony of the lady she did not suppose a pistol would throw a bullet across a block, but the distance from their house to mine was over a block and a half. I learned in conversation with these persons that they had no conception of the force of firearms.

When firing a gun or pistol from five degrees and upwards towards level ground, the bullet will glance and pass on with its full velocity, and parties not accustomed to the use of fire arms should be extremely cautious. You have through your columns frequently given strong caution on this point; but the careless and dangerous practice still continues. We feel thankful that some of us did not get killed or wounded.

From the preceding it appears that the writer of the letter, with portions of the families of Messrs. Taylor and Neimore had a very narrow escape from danger and death, through the carelessness and ignorance of some parties in discharging firearms. It does seem strange that either man or woman could have so little thought as to discharge either gun or pistol loaded with ball, anywhere within the limits of the city; such misconduct is inexcusable and deserves more than a severe reprimand. Bro. Snedaker states that the parties expressed the deepest regret for their folly and promised never to be guilty of a repetition of it, or it is likely that he would have had them arrested. So far so good, but regret, however sincere, would have been unavailing in case of wounding or death, the escape from which in this instance seems to have been little less than miraculous. There is a City ordinance inflicting fine or punishment for discharging loaded firearms within the limits of the municipality; but were regret to have to record its violation so frequently. As caution and warning through the press seem to be utterly unavailing to stay the practice complained of by our correspondent, it is therefore very desirable that parties violating the one now referred to should be made to endure its penalty; and any parties taking the necessary steps to have this law enforced would be nothing short of public benefactors. Better to have those punished who thus violate wholesome law before their folly causes death or suffering than after.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JULY 6.

THE BANE.—Says the Oakland (Cal.) Transcript, "Shyster lawyers are the bane of Salt Lake City." We never like to contradict a contemporary, unless it is necessary.

ACCIDENT.—This morning, George Jones jumped out of a wagon on East Temple Street, while it was moving, and dislocated his ankle. Dr. Tibbets attended to him and the joint was soon in its place again.

BOY LOST.—This morning a little boy two years old strayed from the premises of Edward Martin, East Temple Street, and has not since been seen. He had on a light calico slip and red stockings. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by his mother, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, at Edward Martin's.

PAYSON.—Mr. William Ballard writes from Payson City, July 1, 1872, that that city was in a prosperous condition. The people enjoyed good health. The late fine rains had caused the crops to look well. The meetinghouse was about completed. A few Indians were visiting the place, but were friendly, and a good spirit prevailed generally.

RESPOND.—We trust the call of Mr. Robert L. Campbell, for statistical information concerning the colleges, libraries, societies and all kinds of public institutions throughout the Territory will be responded to, that Utah may be adequately represented in the list about to be published by Prof. Henry of the Smithsonian Institution. It may not be generally known that libraries, agricultural associations, &c., receive frequent encouragement and substantial support from national institutions, as they become known through being published.

FROM BEAR LAKE.—Mr. W. P. Nebeker got in from Bear Lake on the 3rd. He says everything looks beautiful up there. The cattle which came the nearest being starved by the lateness of the winter are now the most frisky, fat and saucy.

As our reporter was talking with Mr. N. this morning a gentlemanly insurance agent came up and asked him to take out a policy. Perry said he would do so providing the company agreed to take Bear Lake currency (suckers) in payment.

PINE VALLEY, Utah, June 20th, 1872.

Editor Deseret News.

Dear Sir:—Since my arrival in Pine Valley I was excessively mortified at seeing my name in the petition against Utah's being admitted as a State in the Union, &c. There were two petitions presented me for my signature, which I refused to sign. The bearer of the petitions was Emily Richardson. Please do me the justice to state in your next issue that the person or persons that signed my name to that petition are guilty of a gross forgery, and it would afford me much gratification to discover who has so foully misused me. I therefore deny emphatically having anything to do with signing my name, and state that the person or persons are guilty of a villainous forgery.

ELMIRA ALLPIN.

ABOUT DRONES.—Bro. Wm. D. Roberts wrote from Provo, July 2, as follows—

In the July Number of the *National Bee Journal*, page 340, I find an article headed "What Drones Do." To which I wish to call the attention of the Bee-keepers of Utah, and especially those who tell us that drones are of no use except to pair with young queens.

It appears from this gentleman's experience that we should have very little good honey were it not for the drones. All who wish to know more of the use and benefit of the drone bee, can get the *Journal* and read for themselves, after which I don't think they will cut out all the drone comb from their hives.

My bees never did better than at the present time. Respectfully yours,
WM. D. ROBERTS.

GALENA MINING DISTRICT,

Millard Co., Utah, June 29, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

Dear Sir:—In your issue of June 22nd I notice my name attached to the anti-State memorial. As a simple act of justice to myself and others, please have the kindness to say through your paper that I never saw that memorial till it appeared in the *DESERET NEWS*. I never signed it, nor authorized anyone to sign it for me. And I do not thank any body for making unauthorized use of my name for political or other purposes. Though I do not endorse everything taught by the Mormon church authorities, and have for years been free in expressing my views, I have never known "What it is to tremble for my life, but, on the contrary, I believe life to be as secure in Utah, as in any country I ever visited; and that "Memorial" a miserable batch of unmitigated falsehoods and misrepresentations.

Very Respectfully Yours,
J. N. SAVAGE.

THE "EMMA" INJUNCTION CASE.—The contest between the "Emma" Mine and Illinois Tunnel Companies commenced before Chief Justice McKean yesterday afternoon, on an application for an injunction by the former company. Eminent legal ability had been secured by each party, Messrs. Hempstead & Kirkpatrick of this city, with Senator Stewart and Messrs. Park and Pollard, appearing for the Emma; and Messrs. Marshall, Carter, Royle & Joslyn for the Illinois company.

The application for this injunction has arisen from the fact that the Emma company, in developing a portion of their lode worked into a portion of the lode worked and claimed by the Illinois Tunnel company, and from which the latter were obtaining, daily, a large amount of valuable silver ore. The Emma company, by virtue of the law of Congress, which gives the owner of a ledge the right to all its dips, spurs, angles, variations, &c., claimed as theirs the property being worked by the Illinois Company, but the latter by force ejected the former, and retained possession of the property in dispute. The Emma company therefore made application for an injunction to prevent the Illinois company working said property and removing ore therefrom, until the right of possession shall be settled by law.

The Illinois company filed and read their answer to the application for the injunction, denying the allegations of the plaintiffs, and asked a continuance for twenty days.

After the reading of their answer a lengthy argument ensued on the points of