

their followers, and there are few who disbelieve that the United States will have a good President, whether Hancock or Garfield receives the majority of the electoral votes.

CLEMETSHAW CONVICTED.

THE notorious Clemetshaw, who figured unfavorably for some time in this city, but managed to cover up his tracks so that they could not be legally traced and identified, has at length come to a halt on his criminal career.

Our readers will remember that when Young Kalloch assassinated Charles De Young, editor-in-chief of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the only scrap of evidence in favor of the murderer was offered by Clemetshaw, who at first gave a fictitious name, but afterwards had to own to his proper cognomen. He swore that he heard a quarrel between De Young and Kalloch, and saw the former fire the first shot. The facts were, according to the evidence of numerous reliable witnesses, that there was no quarrel and that no shot was fired except by Kalloch, De Young's pistol not being discharged.

Clemetshaw was indicted for perjury, and after a fair trial was last Thursday convicted. The jury only considering their verdict for a few minutes. It was a very plain case and showed clearly the character of the man. His motive for this rank perjury is not difficult to divine. He was either in the service of those interested in saving young Kalloch from the consequences of his crime, or he expected to be paid for thus interposing with his manufactured evidence.

Perjury is too common in our courts of law, civil and criminal, and ought to be punished with strong severity. Clemetshaw will receive sentence on Monday, August 9th.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JULY 30.

Priesthood Meeting.—The regular meeting of the Priesthood of this Stake will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall, on Saturday, August 7th, 1880, at 11 a.m.

WILLIAM W. TAYLOR,
Clerk of the Stake.

Heavy Wind Storm at Moroni.—A little after noon of the 27th, writes our correspondent at Moroni, the above locality was visited by a severe wind storm, which, before it had spent its force, managed to unroof several houses and knock about wagons and things considerably. Fortunately, no injury to life is reported.

Returned.—Elder Henry Ramp-ton, of Bountiful, called this morning, having just returned from his mission to England, where he labored faithfully and with good success in the South Coast district of the London Conference, and the Mansfield district of the Nottingham Conference. He was gone nineteen months and returns well, happy and thankful for the providences of God manifest in his labors in the missionary field.

Fatal Accident.—The following special telegram was received at noon to-day, per Deseret Telegraph:

SPRINGVILLE,
July 30, 1880, 10:10 a.m.

A fatal accident occurred here last night, terminating in death. About half-past 9 o'clock, James Oakley, Jr., was returning home, when, from some unaccountable cause of alarm he drew a pistol from his pocket, and in doing so the weapon was discharged, the ball entering the abdomen in the left side, and remaining in the body. Dr. Pike, of Provo, was summoned, but assistance was unavailing. The young man died this morning at 2 o'clock.

The Immigrants.—We had a pleasant call yesterday from Elders N. Peter Rasmussen, N. M. Andersen, N. C. Larsen and George Frandsen, who have just returned from Europe by the company of emigrants which arrived in the city yesterday at noon. The company came through in the charge of Elder Rasmussen, who informs us that the total number of emigrants in the company amounted to 757. The Scandinavians left Copenhagen July 5th, and arrived in Liverpool on the 10th and New York on the 23d. A four-months old child died on the overland journey and was buried at Pittsburg; yet with one birth on the ship the

same number that left Liverpool arrived in Utah, all well. The influx of such a large number of people gave the town a somewhat busy appearance, while the tithing yard seemed alive the whole afternoon. Quite a number have left the city this morning, and in a day or two all will have settled down in the midst of their friends. Elder Rasmussen receives high encomiums for his able management of the company.

The Standing Monument.—Many inquiries have been made of late as to what is being done in the matter of the monument to be erected in memory of the martyred Joseph Standing. It has even been rumored that the order for this work had been entrusted to an eastern firm. This, however, is not the case, as some two months ago the execution of the work was entrusted to the firm of Messrs. Watson Bros. of this city, their bid and design having been accepted by the committee who had the matter in hand. The work was immediately proceeded with, but owing to the marble, of which the monument had to be built, having to be imported from the east, there was of course necessarily some delay. A visit, however, this morning to Messrs. Watson Bros. stone yard, revealed the fact that the work on the monument is now entirely completed, and in the course of a very short time it will be erected in the cemetery.

It is in the Grecian style, and will, when put in position, present a very chaste and classical appearance. It is cut out of the best Italian marble, with the exception of the die, which is of the finest American marble, the latter being more suitable for lettering. The first base is 3 ft. 6 in. square by 18 in. thick, chamfered back on top bed to receive the second (granite) base, which is 2 ft. 9 in. square by 18 in. thick. Next comes an Italian marble base, 2 ft. square by 11 in. thick, beautifully embellished with Grecian mouldings, on which rests the die, of American marble, its size being 18 in. square by 20 in. high. The total height of the monument from first base will be about 12 feet. On the side of the die, to front west, is the inscription proper, viz.:

IN

MEMORIAM

JOSEPH STANDING,

SON OF

JAMES AND MARY STANDING,

BORN OCT. 5,

1854,

IN SALT LAKE CITY,

U. T.

On the side to front the south is an account of the deceased's martyrdom, with the names of the murderers as follows:—

MARTYRED

For the testimony of Jesus, while with Elder Rudger Clawson, (through whose heroism the body was afterwards rescued) July 21st, 1879, near Varnell Station, Whitfield County, Georgia, by an armed mob of twelve men, viz. David D. Nations, Jasper N. Nations, A. S. Smith, David Smith, Benj. Clark, Wm. Nations, Andrew Bradley, James Faucett, Hugh Blair, Jos. Nations, Jefferson Hunter, Mack McClure.

On the side to front the east is recorded the indictment and acquittal of the murderers as under:—

HIS MURDERERS

were indicted and two of them tried, the first upon a charge of murder and the other for riot. Through bigotry and prejudice both were acquitted. Evidence of guilt was not lacking, but as the assassins boasted, "There is no law in Georgia for the Mormons."

And on the side to front the north are three verses of poetry composed by Bro. O. F. Whitney, as follows.

Beneath this stone, by friendship's hand, is laid
The martyred form of one, untimely slain;
A servant of the Lord, whose works revealed
The love of Truth for which his doom was sealed.

Where foes beset—when but a single friend
Stood true, nor shunned his comrade's cruel end—
Deep in the shades of ill-starred Georgia's wood,
Fair freedom's soil was crimsoned with his blood.

Our brother rests beneath his native sod,
His murderers are in the hands of God.
Weep, weep for them, not him whose silent dust
Here waits the resurrection at the just.

On the top of the die is a beautifully carved cap with egg and tongue moulds, upon which rests an octagonal spire (of Italian marble) with its finely moulded base, the whole being surmounted by an elaborately carved blazing urn, symbolical of pointing up unto eternal life. The

workmanship has been executed with great skill, the whole reflecting the greatest credit on the firm who were entrusted with the order. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,000 letters have been cut on the monument, and when the risk there is in crowding such an amount of matter into so small a space is taken into consideration, Messrs. Watson Bros. must feel pleased that the work has been turned out of hand so far without an accident of any kind.

The monument will be enclosed by an iron fence resting upon a neatly cut sandstone base; and the cost of the whole work will be, we are informed, in the neighborhood of \$700 to \$800. Ever since the work was commenced, Mr. Rudger Clawson and other members of the committee, have been very assiduous in superintending its execution, and they too must feel pleased at the near consummation of their labors.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JULY 31.

The Cahoon Divorce Case.—In the Ogden divorce case of Cahoon vs. Cahoon, Judge Emerson, yesterday, finding no cause for action, dismissed the case. However, the plaintiff gave notice of an appeal in the Supreme Court of the Territory. The case was very ably conducted for the plaintiff by the firm of Messrs. Richards & Williams, of Ogden.

Coal Monopoly.—From a Provo correspondent we learn that there is a rumor abroad to the effect that Jay Gould is to purchase the Pleasant Valley railroad and coal mines. It comes from authority that makes it something more than a rumor. Gould's policy will be to buy the road and coal beds and then shut down on them entirely so as to keep his Union Pacific coal on the market to the exclusion of others. Well, we shall see.

The Cloud Burst.—A correspondent writing yesterday from Lehi, says:

"While passing Lehi this morning I heard a farmer say that the damage inflicted in that vicinity by the recent cloud burst, which washed away a portion of the railroad track the other day, was about \$5,000. The flood must have been large, as I noticed in some places even the sagebrush had been torn up by the torrent as it passed."

Heavy Hail and Wind Storm.—A correspondent writing from Spring Lake, July 28th, says:

"Yesterday, about 2 o'clock, heavy black clouds seemed to draw together from the southwest and north-west towards the mountains east, forming a junction over our ward, and as they met poured down a volume of large hail, accompanied with a heavy wind, which, in about 10 minutes, destroyed all hopes of a harvest from fields, orchards and gardens, doing damage to the amount of many thousand dollars in this ward. Messrs. Johnson & Sons, whose large fruit and market gardens are completely destroyed, are the greatest losers."

Still the 24th.—Our Summit correspondent writes that the Saints of their little town had a happy time of it on the 24th.

At sunrise, the stars and stripes were unfurled to the breeze from the liberty pole with a salute of 33 guns fired by M. H. Dalley's company of volunteers. Another salute was fired at 9:30 a.m. as a signal for the people to gather at the meeting-house, where a procession was formed by M. H. Dalley, marshal of the day, and marched through the principal streets to the bowery.

Meeting called to order at 10 o'clock a.m., by Moroni Dalley, master of ceremonies. After singing and prayer, James Dalley, orator of the day, favored the people with an appropriate and interesting oration, and Caleb Orton sang, "The Standard of Zion." Next was a brief interesting history of the Mormon Battalion by S. C. Hulet, Sen., followed by songs, recitations, dialogues, toasts, sentiments, etc., singing and benediction, which closed the forenoon exercises. In the afternoon the children gathered at the bowery and enjoyed themselves in the dance, and in the evening the adults assembled at the same place and for a like purpose. All the day's exercises passed off lively and quietly.

One sad occurrence, however, was the death of an infant son of Bro. and Sister Allen, which called forth the sympathies of the people for the bereaved parents.

The national birthday was celebrated here in a lively and quiet manner, which with the 24th makes two of the liveliest celebrations ever witnessed in our little town.

Our meetings and Sunday schools are held regularly, with a favorable attendance, and although, on account of drouth, the prospects for a bountiful harvest are not very flattering, the Saints do not feel in the least discouraged.

At sunrise (says our Wales correspondent), the stars and stripes were hoisted, with firing of musketry. The citizens of the place met together in the school-house, at 8 o'clock, and formed a procession under the direction of Elder Wm. Davis, marshal of the day, and after marching through some of the streets, returned to the school-house. After singing and prayer, the orator of the day, Elder Jonathan Midgley, addressed the Saints. There was occasional firing of musketry, singing and music. The Bishop, John E. Reese, having made a few closing remarks, the Saints were dismissed with benediction by Elder Thomas D. Rees, until 2 p.m.

During the afternoon, there was a juvenile dance, foot-racing, etc. Some of our sisters over 70 years old participated in the races. The exercises of the day closed with an adult dance at night.

The health of the people of this place, in general, is pretty good, although there have been more deaths here since the year began than there have been for ten years previous.

Our crops look very well.

We also learn from a correspondent at Franklin, Oneida County, Idaho, that the good people there had a grand celebration on the 24th; but we regret that space at our disposal will not permit us to do more than merely record the fact.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, AUGUST 2.

Appointment.—David Miller, says the telegraph, has been appointed postmaster at Greenville, Weber County, Utah. Who knows where Greenville is?

Serious Illness of Gladstone.—Our telegraphic dispatches received to-day announce the serious illness of Mr. Gladstone, First Minister of the British Government. Congestion of the lungs is said to be the cause of his sickness.

For Sanpete County.—Sisters Eliza R. Snow Smith, Zina D. Young and Emmeline B. Wells leave to-morrow for Sanpete County for the purpose of holding meetings with the sisters of the various Relief Societies, Primaries, etc. Success.

Alleged Rape in Ogden.—On Saturday Miss Ellen Wheeler appeared before Commissioner Felshaw charging Levi W. Smith, a well known citizen of Ogden with rape, the crime, it is alleged, having been committed in Ogden Canyon, on July 23d last. The prosecutrix, who appeared to be in a very nervous condition of mind, could not be induced to testify, and by mutual agreement of counsel, the case was postponed until Wednesday next; when it is thought the young woman will be composed enough to give her evidence. Mr. Smith, who it is said has always borne a good character, was remanded in the sum of \$500 for his appearance. This we learn from the *Ogden Junction*.

Still the Twenty-Fourth.—We have just received a very interesting letter from President Hart, giving an account as to how the 24th was celebrated in Paris, Bear Lake County, and we regret that the space at our disposal will not permit us to publish the proceedings in extenso. It is pleasing, however, to note that the good folks of Bear Lake got up a celebration worthy of the occasion.

We also hear from Bro. W. H. Laws that the inhabitants of Johnson, Kane County, celebrated in a very praiseworthy manner. It is too late in the day to publish the proceedings in full.

The inhabitants of St. David also celebrated. So we learn from Brother J. Lindsey of that place.

The Turner Murder.—Quite a sensation was caused in town on Saturday, by a rumor to the effect that Jack Emerson, who is said to have had a hand in the murder of John F. Turner, (son of John W. Turner, Sheriff of Utah County,) on the night of the 3d of July last, near Park City, had been captured somewhere in Wyoming. The rumor turns out to be perfectly correct,

as the following telegram, which we received from Sheriff Turner this forenoon, will show:—"Bryan, Wyoming, Aug. 2, 1880. The murderer of my son board of train. Arrive at Salt Lake to-night."

Welcome, who was captured a short time ago, and who now lies in the Penitentiary charged with having participated in this foul deed, accused Emerson in his statement of having murdered young Turner, and swore that he merely assisted to lift the body into the wagon after the murder had been committed. How far this is true it would be difficult to say at present, but now that Emerson is caught some other facts will shortly come to light. The telegram does not state who captured Emerson, but it would appear from telegrams Sheriff Turner received on Saturday, from Sheriff A. J. Moore of Park City, that the latter gentleman had discovered his whereabouts and started off immediately to take him into custody. Yesterday morning Sheriff Turner and his wife and officer Calder started out to meet Moore with his man, and the above telegram shows that their journey has not been in vain.

Ben. Tasker.—Shortly after going to press on Saturday we received a special telegram from D. T. at Beaver, to the effect that Ben Tasker, the notorious cattle thief, had been found guilty of murder in the first degree. The murder for which he has been convicted occurred some months ago in southern Utah, his victim being a German commonly known as "Dutchy." Tasker is well known throughout the Territory as a character of the most desperate type, and as a horse thief stands almost unequalled. He has been indicted again and again, but has managed in some way or other to get off scot free. This time, however, he has been caught in the trap, and doubtless will pay the penalty of his crimes, (which everybody believes are numerous,) by the forfeiture of his life. "As a man lives he dies." The country can well spare a host of Ben's kind.

Since writing the above, we have received the following special:

"Beaver, Aug. 2, 1880.

"Ben Tasker escaped this morning, walking over sleeping guards barefooted. Tracked southwest. Officers in pursuit."

This is quite in keeping with Ben's character. The guards might have known that he would make his escape if possible, hence their going to sleep appears, without further explanation, to be a most reprehensible act. It is stated that he is tracked southwest, and there is a probability that he may be recaptured before long. Ben, however, is a desperate case, and as he doubtless realizes the imminent danger of his suffering the extreme penalty for the crime of which he has been convicted, it may be safely set down that he will resist to the last any attempt at recapture, and in this resistance he might manage to add still further to the black catalogue of his offences.

An Old Man's Blessing.

The following letter has been addressed to a writer for this paper:

HOLLY, N. Y., June 1880.

DEAR SIR—I am an old man, seventy-seven years of age, and for three or four years I have had Diabetes, which kept growing worse and worse. I discharged an enormous amount of water, the quantity seeming to increase week after week, and my strength growing less and less, forced me to think that I must soon die, which I certainly should have done had I not taken Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure, which I was induced to try upon the recommendation of a friend who had used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and was cured by it. I have used the Safe Diabetes Cure, it has cured me, and I think it is the best thing in the world. Yours truly,
M. N. STODDARD.

MITCHELL WAGONS.

Farmers and Freighters still continue to buy the old reliable Mitchell Wagon, because they are of easy draft and the most durable Wagon on the Coast.

L. B. MATTISON,
General Agent.

Love rules the court, the camp, the grove,
But this we find wherever we rove,
That SOZODONT alone supplies
The dazzling teeth and ruby dyes,
That lend a maiden half the charms
That win her to her lover's arms.
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