

Local and Other Matters.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 4.

Gamblers.—Three gamblers were arrested yesterday, on a charge of plying their illegal vocation.

Emigration.—It is expected that the first company of emigrants for Utah this season will leave Liverpool, June 13.

Impecunious.—Transients in destitution, from various parts, are becoming numerous in Salt Lake. Five such obtained a night's lodging and victuals at the City Hall last night.

Will It?—If the New York *Herald* has any regard for its own reputation, will it not be shrewd enough to recall Mr. Stillson and send a sober man to investigate Utah affairs? Morality is the great point here.

Stealing Furniture.—Lawrence Williams was arrested yesterday, charged with stealing furniture from the store of Barratt Brothers.

Severe Accident.—The many friends of Mr. John L. Blythe will regret to learn that that gentleman met with a very severe accident yesterday, in the vicinity of Parley's Park. A wagon with some heavy logs on fell over upon him, severely crushing him about the head and body. He was brought to the City this morning, and lies at his residence, in the 13th Ward, suffering much from his injuries.

A Very Thin Story.—The drilling sensation having fallen through, it is now in order to get up a big excitement over an alleged attempt to murder "the New York *Herald's* commissioner of investigation." It's too thin, neighbor; the Mormons * * * know very well that Stillson has no documents in his possession that can affect them in any way whatever, and consequently there could be no good reason for their attempting to murder him. Try something else. —*Corinne Record*, June 1.

Broke His Leg.—We regret to learn that, while Edgar Neslen, a three year old son of Mr. R. F. Neslen, was at play, last evening, with another little boy, a cousin of his, he fell from a wall in a lot adjoining east from Mr. Neslen's residence, and broke his leg. It is supposed that when he stumbled a rock rolled over and fell upon the limb, doing the principal injury. Dr. Richards is attending the little fellow, and he is progressing as well as could be expected. The accident occurred between six and seven in the evening.

Indian Relics.—Two skulls, found in the field of Angus M. Cannon, Esq., have been placed in the cabinets of the Museum, by direction of that gentleman. From the description given by the finders these skulls are probably the remains of Indians, buried after exposure in the usual manner of certain tribes, who place the bodies of their deceased friends on elevated platforms out of the reach of wild animals and, after a time, collect the remains and bury them. Many of the weapons, tools and mills which had been buried with the departed ones were also found. Some of these have also been added to the valuable Indian collection at the Museum.

D. S. A. Meeting.—The Deseret Silk Association met in the Fireman's Hall yesterday, pursuant to adjournment, Mrs. Horne presiding.

Mrs. Horne said it was a benefit to us to meet together from time to time, to be instructed how to proceed in this branch of business to make it a success, and what was most needed now was machinery to work up our silk into articles of wearing apparel. She was in favor of working our silk at home and not sending it east, but to give employment to those in our own community, and by this means keep labor and capital at home. She was in favor of each ward having a cocoonery to give employment to those who might not be able to work at more laborious work, and by this means it would enable some to be earning a livelihood where otherwise they would be idle. The beauty of our adornment ought to be the workmanship of our own hands.

Mr. Paul A. Schettler endorsed the remarks of the previous speaker. If the people would only take hold of this business and raise the cocoons, there was nothing to hinder us from making it a success. Our silk was as good as any in the

world. He had received a letter from a gentleman in the east to say that he would procure the necessary machinery for our present use for six hundred and fifty dollars. Said that one pound of silk would make from 14 to 15 yards of dress silk. He was in favor of getting the best machinery. By present appearances there would be four times the amount of silk raised this year than any year before. He advised those who could not raise cocoons to fit up a room and be gaining some experience.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. H. F. Slagowski, of St. George, Mrs. Robinson, of Farmington, and others, after which a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Robinson for having made the first piece of silk dress goods in Utah.

Meeting was adjourned until the first Friday in July, at 3 p.m., at this place. R. SIMPSON, Sec.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 6.

Wanted.—A gross of suspender buckles, a foot in diameter.

Rain.—A few drops of rain on Sunday morning.

Emigrants.—It is now definitely understood that the first company of emigrants will leave Liverpool on the 13th inst.

Where is He?—Where is the man who stabbed a vest, two photographs, a silk handkerchief, and a suspender buckle? Ask J. B. Stillson.

Emigration Agent.—The address of Wm. C. Staines, Church Emigration Agent, is P. O. Box 3,957, New York City. Persons visiting that city and wishing to call upon him, will find his office at No. 8 Battery Place.

The Great Question.—The great question in local popular gossip is yet, Who struck Stillson that tremendous blow?

On the Way.—Albert Carrington and members of his family, and Elder Arta D. Young, left Liverpool, on the S.S. *Wyoming* on May 30th. They are expected to reach New York about Friday or Saturday next.

From St. George.—Bishop D. D. McArthur, Elder A. F. MacDonald and two sons, and John D. L. Pearce, are up from St. George, having been called to go on missions, at the late General Conference. All excepting Elder Pearce are destined for Europe, and he goes to the eastern States.

What You Want.—When you want to be assassinated, be sure you properly adjust your vest, your mother's photograph, your bandana and your suspender buckle.

Smiling June.—Now it is that the fields and the gardens are beginning to look really inviting. The late rains have freshened and revived all vegetable nature and everything has taken a new and vigorous start to grow. June is usually the great growing month, and should be the great hoeing month.

Have You Got One?—Has anybody got a suspender buckle of sufficient dimensions to cover an ordinary human corpus. Give it to Stillson.

Delayed.—We would make an apology to our Scandinavian friends for the non-appearance of the first number of the History of Joseph Smith the Prophet, according to promise, which has been unavoidably delayed by the non-arrival of certain type from Philadelphia. We trust, however, to be able to shortly announce the commencement of the issue of the work.

JENSON & BRUN.

Where Shall We Find Him?—The man who asserts that an oath administered by a notary public "has no binding force." J. B. McKean is that man.

Tabernacle Services.—Elder Orson Pratt preached yesterday afternoon. He explained in a clear and forcible manner, what constituted the organization of the Church of Christ, as established in the days of the Saviour and his ancient apostles, and revealed again in these latter times. He also enumerated many of the leading and more especially the initiatory principles incorporated in the plan of salvation. He quoted copiously from the Scriptures in support of the propositions and reasoning he advanced, and showed that the Latter-day Saints were a nucleus of the true church, the ultimate spread and predominance of which

would usher in a reign of peace and righteousness. It was the work that would prepare the way for the coming of the Saviour.

The Invisible Coat.—Macbeth saw the dagger, and Stillson saw the man with the black goatee. But the reason nobody else saw him must have been that he wore that classic invisible coat as he stalked through the hotel.

Union Glee Club.—The concert of this excellent musical organization, which was announced to take place at the Fourteenth Ward Assembly Rooms, on Tuesday evening, has been postponed, to come off, at the same hall, on the evening of Thursday, June 7th.

We do not hesitate in saying that the public may consistently anticipate a musical treat. The Glee Club have reached a high degree of progress in the musical art, by the most careful and assiduous training, under the direction of Prof. C. J. Thomas. Their performances, so far as they have been given publicly, have afforded much pleasure and satisfaction. However, the concert of Thursday will be the first entertainment of the kind they have yet introduced, and they will doubtless be liberally patronized on the occasion.

What is Your Ensign Armorial?—A brace buckle pendant, with a jug of whisky near by.

That Sensation Plot.—Now that the attenuated sensation assassination plot has culminated and exploded, the party or parties who conceived and executed it are viewed in their true light. No person who is not afflicted with lunacy, can scan the circumstances relating to the alleged shooting and stabbing at Stillson and believe otherwise than that the whole thing was a lie from beginning to end. Not the slightest corroborative circumstance has come to light that would give the merest coloring of truth to his statement. Mr. Teasdel and others, besides Mr. Schettler, who live in the vicinity where Stillson alleges a shot was fired at him on Saturday night, have been questioned on the point and no member of any of the families heard the report of any firing. The sensationist stated that when the man fired he, Stillson, pulled on the right rein and turned down over the street railroad to the south grade of the road, and turned round. Had he pulled on the right rein when facing westward, or, as he said, toward the Lion House, he would have run upon the sidewalk on the north side of the street. An examination of the ground also shows that there is a rather steep bank just there between the north and south sides of the street that would render it somewhat dangerous to turn as he said he did.

In reference to the alleged stabbing, had the blade of a knife gone sufficiently far through a couple of photographs, close to a man's body, to make a cut over an inch in width, it could not fail to have made an incision of from one to two inches deep in his flesh.

But what is the use of reasoning upon a matter that to every sane mind, appears almost a palpable impossibility. So far as lunatics are concerned, who need care for their ravings?

Now that the thing is exploded into thin air, people have time to reflect upon the absolute villainy of such a diabolical project. No words of condemnation are sufficiently pungent to express the utter detestation with which such diabolism should inspire every honest man. The iniquity of the proceeding is none the less as directed against a community than it would be as against an individual. The intent is the same—to fasten upon innocent people the charge of conceiving and endeavoring to execute a murder. Scoundrels who will concoct such nefarious schemes are in the lowest depths of degradation and are only worthy of the scorn and contempt of honest people.

We have said it before, and we unreservedly repeat the assertion, that the public have some claim upon United States Marshal Nelson and Deputy Smith. They have intimated that they know who the party is who did this alleged shooting and stabbing. Marshal Nelson is the executive officer of the Courts of this Territory, and we have not heard that he has either arrested or attempted the arrest of the party he suspects or thinks he "knows" did the alleged deed. The writer of this heard him, in the Walker House, on Saturday morning, even

mention the place where the man resides. He must either act upon the information he alleges he possesses, or lay himself under very grave suspicions.

Bring Him Out.—Bring out that man who struck another man, with a knife, with such force as to knock him down insensible, and yet didn't perforate the cuticle. Ask Marshal Nelson and Deputy Smith, who intimated they knew who that man is. Catch him and give him to Barnum. He must be the eighth wonder.

General Crook.—This noted soldier is in the city, for the purpose, we presume, of ascertaining whether there is any existing necessity for more troops for Utah. We should judge it will not take the General long to arrive at a conclusion upon that point. We have lived in the Territory a good while, are pretty well acquainted with the condition of affairs, and we see no necessity whatever for any troops hereabout for the matter of that. Still, we have no particular objection to their being around.

Wanted.—A little more ingenuity and a little less whisky, to manufacture another "Mormon" sensation for the New York *Herald*.

Cure For Sore Throat.—It cannot be too generally known that all forms of sore throat, whether simple, ulcerated, quinsy, diphtheria, scarlet fever or otherwise, can be either totally cured or greatly alleviated by simply wearing a soft, old silk kerchief twice round the neck, high up and next the skin, especially if worn at night when the pain is first felt. —*Queenslander*.

A Conundrum.—If it took twenty-four hours for the report of that pistol to go from the Twentieth to the Ninth Ward, half a mile or so, how long would it take for the same report to go to New York, about 2,500 miles?

CORRESPONDENCE.

Public Fountains.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 29, 1877.

Editor Deseret News:

I notice that one of your correspondents in Monday's NEWS suggested the erection of a cheap drinking fountain at the junction of East Temple and First South Streets. The idea is good, for this is a thirsty country, in summer time especially, and of all common drinks perhaps water is the safest.

Might I add a suggestion further? Suppose the city were to find water and pipes for several fountains on East Temple Street, in the middle of the cross roads, and perhaps a few at the cross roads in some other much frequented localities, as at the Theatre corner for instance. The fountains might be a combination of drinking and ornamental. They might be built by private enterprise or by subscription. An English gentleman, Wallace, I think, by name, has done much in this way for Paris, France, and perhaps some of our local gentlemen would be pleased to do something in the same way, with the privilege of having the fountains named after themselves if they chose. Thus there might be the Jennings fountain, the Hooper fountain, the Eldredge fountain, the Groesbeck fountain, the Walker fountain, and so on, all for the benefit of the public and the adornment of the city. PUBLICOLA.

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden Junction, May 31—

Yesterday morning, Elders R. G. Berrett, Jas. Montgomery, Edward W. Wade and Eugene Campbell, of North Ogden, started on their journey eastward. Elders Berrett and Montgomery are missionaries to Europe, and the others to the United States.

Beaver Square Dealer, May 29—

Mrs. Julia Farnsworth has been quite sick for a few days past. She is better now.

Dr. Smart, the Camp Douglas Surgeon is expected at Cameron this evening to attend to Dr. Notson.

The smartest apple-trees anybody ever heard of are growing in Beaver. The frost killed the first crop of blossoms and now they are blossoming again.

In our last issue we noticed the

extreme illness of Major Notson. There has been but slight change in his condition up to yesterday evening, when it is believed a turn was effected in his favor. We hope sincerely that such is the case and that the Major will be restored speedily to his wonted health. The entire community has shown great interest in his condition, inquiring almost constantly for the latest word from the Post.

Ogden Junction, June 2—

Grain is looking splendid all along the line of the Utah Central. On the Sand Ridge there is an excellent prospect for crops without any irrigation, and between the ridge and Kaysville fall grain is headed out, looking thrifty and rich. The once barren stretch of plain south of Ogden, will, in a few years, be a smiling scene of yielding fields and orchards.

Beaver Square Dealer, June 1—

The roads have no bottom since the rain.

We shall have rain by and bye, snows are in order now.

Major Notson has so far recovered as to be considered out of danger.

Gold is said to have been discovered on the Dirty Devil.

Cameron is the prettiest little post in the west. It is a green spot in the desert.

How Large?—What sized suspender buckles do you wear, and where do you wear them?

BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 1.

At a cabinet meeting to-day, the Secretary of War was authorized to address a letter to General Sherman directing him to prepare instructions for General Ord to follow the Mexican marauders, if necessary, from Texas into Mexico.

MEMPHIS, 1.—Gen. Patterson collector of this revenue district, has just returned from a successful raid, in which he destroyed six illicit distilleries near the Kentucky line.

CHICAGO, 1.—The Lake Shore railroad has reduced its passenger rates from Chicago to New York to \$15 and to Boston \$16. The new rates will take effect to-morrow.

CHARLESTON, 1.—At the opening of the United States Court, this morning, Chief Justice Waite charged the jury in the Ellerton conspiracy case, at considerable length, and after explaining the nature of the charges, &c., he gave the case to the jury.

SAN FRANCISCO, 1.—A San Diego dispatch says Arizona advices report the murder of mail carrier and military telegraph repairman, near Camp Bowie. The troops are in pursuit. There is much alarm among the citizens, who are signing a petition to agent Clum asking if the hostiles cannot be coaxed into keeping the peace.

Geo. M. Pinney, to-day, was examined on the charge of forging naval certificates. The evidence for the prosecution is apparently conclusive. No defense will be attempted. He is held to answer bail \$5,000. Pinney is now held under bail on various charges of forgery, embezzlement, and obtaining money under false pretences, aggregating \$168,000. He has only succeeded in obtaining about \$40,000, and makes no further attempt to secure bondsmen.

COLUMBIA, S. C., 2.—In the House, yesterday, a bill, similar to that adopted by all the other southern States, to prevent intermarriage between the races, was defeated. The colored members determinedly opposed it on the ground that it was drawing the color line.

—The New London *Telegram* observes that man comes into the world without a shirt to his back, and if the times continue to improve backward it is more than likely that he'll go out of the world in the same wretched condition.

—Forney's *Sunday Chronicle* is responsible for the story that Ben. Butler intends to come west and grow up with the country, having purchased of Col. Craig, in Colorado, 73,000 acres, where Ben. intends to settle and engage extensively in cattle-raising.