

Correspondence.

Governor Woods on the Stump—The Old Slanders.

TOOELE, July 30, 1874.

Editor Deseret News.

Yesterday along the wires came the news, "Gov. Woods will be in Tooele to-night." Presently writer notices were posted, "Mass Meeting. Gov. Woods and others will address the meeting."

At half-past eight the Governor appeared on the porch in front of the Oquirrh House, the audience small, mostly on the porch, very few in front of him. Three-fourths of the audience were there through curiosity. The Governor spoke over two hours in regular stump speech style. He has excellent lungs. The old threadbare tales were the theme of the evening, such as the Robinson murder and the Mountain Meadow Massacre. The Governor said he believed that there were at least twenty persons in influential position in this Territory who were in that horrible affair, and nothing had been done to bring them to justice. About 300 murders had been committed in the Territory since its organization, and about twenty-three during the last fourteen months in Salt Lake county, and how few examples made! Why no examples made? Echo answers, Why?

Judge Rowberry made a short but neat reply to the Governor; the latter being so long-winded, however, left little or no chance for any other person.

RURAL.

Artesian Well Boring.

SALT LAKE CITY,
July 31st, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

Next week a member of a firm from the oil regions a north-western Pennsylvania will be in this city for the purpose of engaging in artesian well-boring, providing sufficient inducement is warranted for inaugurating an enterprise of the kind.

The firm, of which this person is a member, are engaged in the manufacture of the most improved machinery for well-boring, and this person has had many years' experience as a practical driller.

Under their improved system of drilling or boring, the desired depth is soon reached, hence it must materially lessen the expense or cost of a well.

An enterprise of this kind must commend itself to the favor of all good citizens, and I feel certain that you will give your kind offices in forwarding the measure.

A. O. E.

Declines the Honor.

SALT LAKE CITY,
July 31, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

Sir—I am credibly informed that my name has been brought before the public by a sheet claiming to represent the self-styled "Liberal" party, as a candidate on their ticket, for the office of constable in the precinct in which I reside.

Permit me to say that this has been done entirely without my knowledge or consent, and that I have no sympathy or affiliation with that party or its principles and desire it to be known that I decline to run for office or in any way be associated with such a platform as the "Liberals" present, or with its supporters.

Respectfully,
FRED. J. MAY.

Prospects of Peace with the Navajos.

KANAB, July 18th, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

Last Tuesday Mr. Boyde, accompanied by Mr. Hubbard, interpreter and two Navajos, arrived here from Fort Defiance, on their way to Grass Valley and other settlements on the Sevier, in the vicinity where the three Navajos were murdered about the 10th of Dec. last.

They were joined here by Jacob Hamblin, our well-known Indian agent, who has labored hard for the past fourteen years to establish peaceable relations with the Indians in this region of country.

It appears that Mr. Boyde has been appointed by the agency at Fort Defiance to investigate the whole affair, and if possible, obtain the property belonging to the Indi-

ans who were killed, which consisted in part of eleven head of horses they had been trading for and returning home with, when they were evidently pounced upon and murdered in cold blood by one McCarthy and his employees, who have since refused to give up the property to any person except the commander of the military post at Beaver. This sad affair is thought by some to have been a put up job to destroy the peaceable relations that have existed between the Navajos and the "Mormons" and to prevent our making new settlements in Arizona, at the Moencoppy and other places contemplated.

It appears that the agent at Fort Defiance, on learning that the Navajos had been killed, did his best to make the whole nation of Indians believe that the "Mormons" had done it, and to incite the Indians to make exorbitant demands for stock to satisfy them for the loss they had sustained. This influence was kept up until our people had vacated their settlement at the Moencoppy and left their improvements in the hands of a few Moqui Indians, and until we had established a guard at the crossing of the Colorado River. This latter movement on the part of the "Mormons" seems to have had quite a decided effect, for we are told that when the Indians learned that the "Mormons" had fortified themselves with big guns they hung their heads and said they were sorry, while the agent concluded that it was time to send a delegation and investigate the matter.

While this was going on Mr. McCarthy, evidently fearing the revengeful hand of the red man might be upon him, demanded protection from the military post at Beaver, and being one of the "non-Mormon" fraternity, of course the strong arm of "Uncle Sam" was exerted in his behalf, and a company of soldiers was sent to protect this man and his cattle, and he could defy the Navajos to come even for the property belonging to their murdered comrades, stating he had 200 men at his command, and would shoot any Navajos that were found in the country, unless accompanied by white men. Why should this not be the case, when we are told that McCarthy had the contract for supplying the troops at Beaver with beef, and had the Navajos made a raid and cleaned out McCarthy's ranch, "Uncle Sam's" boys might have been under the necessity of buying and eating "Mormon beef." But this state of things was brought to a sudden check by the commander ordering the troops at Beaver to some other field, which left McCarthy to shift for himself, which we understand he did. Fearing justice might be on his tracks he shifted himself and stock westward into the State of Nevada.

It is to be hoped Mr. Boyde will obtain the property he is after and collect evidence that will lead to the conviction of the guilty in this matter.

We understand the official demand by the Navajos for damages is fixed at two hundred head of horses and the restoration of all the goods and property of the murdered Indians. This bill "Uncle Sam" or some innocent persons will undoubtedly have to settle.

JAS. L. BUNTING.

To Bee-Keepers.

This is a good time to prepare to Italianize your black bees and raise your young queens to supersede your old ones, for when a queen has attained her third or fourth year she will cease to be prolific, her brood will be principally drones, the colony will decrease, but few young bees will be hatched this fall in that hive where the old queens are, and it will be doubtful about that colony surviving the long winter months. But when young, prolific queens are introduced into those hives, they will fill the hive with young bees, there will be thousands to shield and protect each other from the inclemency of the winter, and next spring show themselves to be Italians instead of blacks. All apirians, east and west, have concluded that the Italian bee is far superior to the black or brown bee in gathering honey. Being larger bees the Italians can fly faster, carry more honey, with stand strong winds, visit flowers that the black bee does not, and gather honey from them, owing to their long proboscis, or trunk, that they thrust down into the flower

to suck the sweet nectar with. The bright yellow color of her majesty, the Italian queen, renders herself conspicuous on the combs and she can be readily seen, thus saving much valuable time to the apirian, for a black queen is very hard to find. She, being very timid, will hide herself in any out-of-the-way place. A good strong hive of Italian bees are proof against the moth-miller, and since we began to use the movable frame hive it is easy to ascertain the condition of any hive in which the bees do not work as they should do. Two hives close together on the same stand will not gather the same amount of honey, neither will one work nor be as strong in numbers as the other. Now I think that all depends on the queen bee. Therefore notice your bees and keep them to work diligently, for now it is harvest time with them. We again reiterate to beekeepers to see that the queen is not crowded for want of room, through the workers storing honey in the brood chamber, and depriving the queen of room to deposit eggs to keep the colony good and strong.

JOHN MORGAN,
GEORGE B. BAILEY,
Mill Creek, August 1st, 1874.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH IN THE SETTLEMENTS.

Rockville.

At sunrise, the martial band was conducted in a carriage by Thomas Farnes, Esq., to the residence of Major E. P. Duzette, who is not able to be out, thence to the residence of Bishop C. N. Smith, where three cheers were given in honor of the Pioneers.

At nine o'clock, a procession was formed, which was seated in the schoolhouse at ten. A short oration by Henry Jennings, Sunday School superintendent, songs, toasts, recitations, dialogues, speeches, music, etc., intermingled with singing by the juveniles of those noble songs, prepared for the occasion, was the order of the day.

The amusements in the after part of the day were rather meagre, in consequence of a heavy fall of rain. All things moved on quietly. A juvenile dance at night wound up the programme.

J. J. Alfred, Chaplain; J. P. Terry,
Marshal of the day.
S. R. GIFFORD.

THROUGH THE AIR TO EUROPE.—Mr. Donaldson, by his late experimental balloon trip, has so inspired the management of the Hippodrome with the idea that the westerly current exists that they both have gone to the expense of importing cloth from Europe for the purpose of making a balloon for him to go to Europe in. The cloth is said to be the finest ever made for the purpose. It is composed of silk and linen, and woven in the strongest manner. Eight people are engaged in sewing up the great air ship, and on Thursday next it is to receive invitations to ascend. The balloon is to be forty-seven feet in diameter, and will be inflated with 36,000 feet of gas. Its lifting power will be 2,500 pounds, while the basket and the net weigh 500 pounds. Professor Donaldson expects to carry nine people besides himself, and he estimates the weight of humanity and ballast at 1,628 pounds. A boat has been constructed for the trip, as the professor intends to come back by water, or at least part of the way, and every precaution will be taken for safety that can be thought of. Mr. Donaldson says that there are three currents to contend against after the altitude of 2,000 feet is reached, but he can so manage his balloon as to take either of them.—N. Y. Herald.

ADULTERATION OF FOOD.—The Chicago Times publishes the result of what it claims to have been careful investigations into the quality of the articles that generally find their way on to the dining tables of Chicagoans. The result shows that adulteration is the rule, without exception. Specimens of tea, coffee, sugar, soap, baking powders, cream tartars, and syrups, obtained in the ordinary course of trade, from leading grocery establishments in the city, were subject to analytical tests, and the results arrived at are calculated to disturb the equanimity of those who have been feeding on the adulterated stuff.

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