THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, . . September 13, 1870.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THE MAMMOTH MINSTREL TROUPE.—The reported massacre of several members of Duprez and Benedict's Minstrel Troupe by the Indians of Nevada is contradicted, as the advertisement in another column, declares; they intend to perform here in our Theatre on the evening of Friday, the 16th inst., when they will introduce the largest troupe of negro minstrels that has ever visited the great West. They certainly make the biggest display of any artists who have ever appeared upon our boards. Parties who have not seen the grand double troupe and brass band of the great Duprez and Benedict Minstrel Troupe, in all their extravagant eccentricity can secure a novel entertainment by attending the Theatre on Friday evening.

LOST.—Between the First Ward and the Sugar House, yesterday, a bundle of bedding. The finder will oblige by leaving the same at this office or with the owner, Andrew Boyle, at his residence on the 20th Ward bench.

CRICKET MATCHES.—The following notice has been handed in by a member of one of the undermentioned clubs:

The Wellsville, Cache Valley, Club has challenged the Deseret Union Club, of Salt Lake City, to play a match, on the Wellsville ground, which has been accepted. The match comes off on Monday next, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a. m. Lovers of the game are invited to be present.

The Base Ball Club Ennea will play the Deseret Union Cricket Club, at their own game, on Friday next, the 16th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m., in Bishop Jenkins' pasture, foot of Main Street. All are invited to see the sport.

GOT HOME.—Elder Jacob E, Terry, called this morning. He has just arrived from a mission to the Eastern States. He left Ogden on the 25th day of last October, with the first company of missionaries to the East. He has visited the States of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York and spent several weeks in Canada West. He visited a large number of his old friends and acquaintances. Elder Terry suffered from sickness during a portion of his stay in the East, but returns with his health much improved. He is pleased to be once more in Utah? Brother Terry's home is in Rockville, Kane Co.

A CHANCE FOR BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.—New buildings for officers' and men's quarters, hospitals, storehouses, stables, &c., are to be erected at once at the new post "Fort Rawlins," Provo City. Parties wishing to estimate for the erection of these buildings should apply immediately to Capt. G. D. Thomas, U. S. A., Post Quarter Master at Camp Douglas, where plans and specifications can be seen and all information given.

VICE-PRESIDENT COLFAX.—The Brooklyn *Union* prints a letter from Schuyler Colfax, announcing his definite and unalterable retirement from public life.

NOT NEW.—A paragraph of the dispatches which we receive to-day is devoted to severe declamations about the confused state of the telegraphic news from the other side of the Atlantic. This is nothing new, for, as the reader is aware, the dispatches are generally too suggestive of the story of the little boy who enquired of the show man as to which was the lion and which the tiger, the reply being "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

LOST.—On Saturday evening, somewhere between the Fourteenth and Seventeenth Wards, a black leather pocket-book, containing a store order and a small currency bill. The finder will please leave the above at this office, that the owner, who is a poor person, may get it.

BRIGHAM CITY ITEMS.—By a communication dated Brigham City, Sept. 8th, from our correspondent "A. C.," we learn of the following incidents, which, he says, have tended to cast a gloom over Brigham City: On the morning of the 7th Elder James Albon, a citizen of that place and a very worthy and much respected man, died, after a short illness, leaving a wife to mourn his loss.

The same day a promising young man named Jonah Mathias, had one of his feet dreadfully smashed in a thrashing machine. Dr. Ormsby, Jr., who was in attendance, had some hopes that amputation might not be necessary.

Later, the same day, Mette Maria, wife of Carl Jorgensen, died at childbirth. She had previously suffered from a variety of complaints. It is stated that she, by the advice of some ignorant or unskillful person, took a large dose of number six, which no doubt hurried her death. This should serve as a warning to persons, not to administer or recommend any medicine, the nature or use of which he does not understand.

The same day Brother James Orme, living ten miles north of Brigham City, fell from the roof of a building, on which he was at work, and fractured his collar bone. Dr. Ormsby attended him and reports that he is doing finely, and likely soon to recover.

The grain crop of Brigham City is reported tolerably good and the fruit splendid and abundant.

ATTEMPTED STAGE ROBBERY.—"Shortly after J. P. Cope & Co's. stage for the railroad left here last evening, an attempt was made to stop it by two armed and mounted robbers, just as it was going out of Emigrant or Keystone kanyon, about two miles north of Austin. The robbers had their faces covered with handkerchiefs or pieces of cloth, pierced with holes for the eyes and mouths. They called to the driver to halt at the very moment that he had given his team a sharp cut with his whip, by which the horses dashed against one of the robbers and upset him. This disconcerted the remaining robber, who discharged his gun at the flying stage, at the same time exclaiming in a loud voice: "Keno!" or a word to that effect. Fortunately the robber's shot fell harmless, although there were three persons on the stage besides the driver. Mr. E. N. Riotte, who sat outside, and who sent us these particulars from Vick's station by the incoming stage, saw the robbers plainly in the bright moonlight, and describes their horses as small, light-colored animals. In attempting to draw his shot gun out of the cloth cover, Mr. Riotte dropped his hat, which was recovered and brought home this morning. It is evident that the robbers are inexperienced "agents," or bunglers at the business."—*Reese River Reveille, Sep. 10.*

GEN. SHERMAN AT SACRAMENTO.—When Gen. Sherman arrived at Sacramento the citizens assembled by hundreds at the depot to see and greet him. The light artillery fired a salute, which had the effect to increase the crowd. On the arrival of the train, it was heartily cheered, and General Sherman felt himself compelled to make a speech. Among other remarks which he made, as reported by the Sacramento *Union*, he said, when first he came to Sacramento there was not a house in it, nothing more pretentious than canvas walls; and those desirous of crossing the Sacramento river had to swim their horses; of course, he saw a great change in Sacramento. The General looks more youthful than his friends expected to see him; those who knew him in earlier days declared that he looked but little older than twenty years ago.

DISTRICT COURT.—The District Court of the Third Judicial District commenced its session yesterday at 10 o'clock a. m., Chief Justice J. B. McKean presiding. The Grand Jury was called in the usual manner, when a motion was filed by members of the city police, accused of unlawfully, wilfully and maliciously destroying the contents of Engelbrecht & Co.'s liquor store, to set aside the Grand Jury, on the ground that they had not been selected, drawn and summoned, as required by the statutes of Utah; which motion was set for argument, to come off at ten o'clock to day.

Several applications were made for naturalization, when the Court informed the applicants and the bar that he would take time to more fully examine the laws before he admitted any.

To-day the Court presented a written statement concerning naturalization, and a rule, which, at the request of the bar, the court directed the clerk to give a certified copy of, for publication. After the usual hour spent in hearing motions, the argument commenced, relating to the legality of summoning the jury, pending which, our reporter left.

The attendance of the members of the bar and spectators was unusually large at the court room both yesterday and to-day.

J. F. BOWMAN.—There is an important message at the Deseret Telegraph Office for J. F. Bowman.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on the 12th day of Sept., '70; which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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A
Angel T
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Beck J
Bird J
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Conister J
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Dee W
Droubay P
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Ellis T
Eldridge E
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Fuller A L
Fuller M A 2
Free P
Francis T
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Gibbs G H C
Garbarine C
Ginnegri J
Griffiths D J
H
Harme J
Hall S C
Hartness M K
Hardy C W
Hatch W R
Hill H
Higgins J
Hoit W G
Hopkins R R
Holden J G
Hulse B B
Hunt W
J
Jorgensen J 2
Jakobson A
Johnson W R
Johnson T
Johnson J
Jones E
Jones W 2
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Kelly V
Kinney L B
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Lewis F B
Lewis D R
Lyons H
Lynch J
Lewis T B
M
Mauldin W T 2
Milton N A
Miller J
Morgan L S
Morgan L
Morgan J 2
Moore G
Marston A R
N
Neilson W G
Nielson C
P
Passage G L
Parkhurst D W
Pain C H
Palmquist E D
Peterson J M
Pedersen K
Peak J A
Phelps P
Porter R
Pratt P P
R
Richmond J N
Riedle J
Richardson H C
Rodgers J
Robson C I
Roy J D
Rolson B
Russel J M
S
Sanders Wm
Shelton G
Shuster W
Smith T G
Smith Bro
Sessions P
Slester R T
Sutton I
Stocking M R
Stockwell L
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Thomas R T
Tolley W
Tucket H
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Willburn W J
Williams A E
Williams W A
Whitmore T S
White J E
White J M
Woods W W

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Adams J A
Arthur M
Angel L
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Blakemore M
C
Christanson G
Cook A
Domgaard E
Davis A
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Fraiser C
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Gardner S
Greene C
Gretton H
Grefen E
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