

THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 10.

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GEO. Q. CANNON,

Editor and Publisher,
Salt Lake City, Utah Territory.

Bishop WILLIAM BUDGE is
authorized to act as GENERAL AGENT
for the DESERET NEWS throughout
Cache County.

Selected Poetry.

NOTHING AT ALL IN THE PAPER TO-DAY.

Nothing at all in the papers to-day!
Only a murder somewhere or other—
A girl who has put her child away;
Not being a wife as well as a mother.
Or a drunken husband beating a wife,
With the neighbors lying awake to listen;
Scarce aware he has taken a life,
Till in at the window the dawn-rays glisten.
But that is all in the regular way—
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day.

Nothing at all in the paper to-day!
To be sure there's a woman died of starvation
Fell down in the street—as so many may
In this very prosperous Christian nation.
Or two young girls with some inward grief
Maddened, have plunged in the inkly waters.
Or a father has learnt that his son's a thief—
Or a mother been robbed of one of her daughters.

Things that occur in the regular way—
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day.

There's nothing at all in the paper to-day,
Unless you care about things in the city—
How great rich rogues for their crimes must pay
(Though all gentility cries out "pity!")
Like the meanest shopboy that robs a till—
There's a case to-day, if I'm not forgetting,
The lad only "borrowed" as such lads will—
To pay some money he lost in betting.
But there's nothing in this that's out of the
way—
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day.

Nothing at all in the paper to-day—
But the births and bankruptcies, deaths and
marriages,
But life's events in the old survey,
With virtue begging, and vice in carriages,
And kindly hearts under ermine gowns,
And wicked breasts under hoddie grey;
For goodness belongs not only to clowns,
And o'er other than lords does sin bear sway.
But what do I read?—"Drowned! wrecked!" Did
I say
There was nothing at all in the paper to-day?
—Fun.

THE POOR SAINTS IN EUROPE.

By a letter which we have received from
Elder Jesse N. Smith, President of the
Scandinavian Mission, we learn of the
progress of the work of God in Norway,
Sweden and Denmark. Speaking of the
members of the Church there he says:

"They are certainly good-hearted
Saints, and are very zealous, but their
ideas do not expand in proportion to the
length of their experience as do those of
our people who enjoy the privilege of
gathering to the mountains. The times
are much harder than formerly, and
means for emigrating purposes is not so
easily procured. In fact, about the only
hope for nine-tenths of the Saints ever
emigrating from these countries is, that
their friends will send the means for
their deliverance. It is not enough to
merely pay their passage money; but the
most are destitute of clothing, and are
more or less in debt to their employers.
In this way their necessities compel
them to become the slaves of the latter,
who shrewdly advance means to those
they employ, and thus have claim upon
their service, until, no longer able to en-
dure the strain upon their powers, the
poor working man and his family sink

into the living grave called 'the poor-
house.' I think many of our forehanded
Scandinavian farmers in Utah could
lend a helping hand to gather the poor
Saints from these countries, if the case
were rightly presented before them. I
know that some do all that can be re-
quired, but I fear that the majority
have almost forgotten 'the pit from
whence they were digged.'"

The testimonies of all the Elders who
are now abroad, and who have had any
previous experience in missionary op-
erations in Europe, agree with this state-
ment of Elder Smith's respecting the
increased difficulty the people have in
obtaining funds with which to emigrate.
This is not only the case in Scandina-
via, but throughout Great Britain also.
The want of means with which to pay
for emigration is severely felt in all
these lands, and the prayers of the peo-
ple continually ascend unto the Lord
for deliverance. It is a subject that all
should keep before them, and feel in-
terested in, and if every one would do
so, and make such donations, from time
to time, as he can spare, many hun-
dreds might be delivered. If a family
should come to the conclusion to pay
half a passage, a whole passage, or two,
three or more passages, and keep the
subject before themselves and their
children, the results would surprise
them. They would accumulate the
amount with an ease they would not
think possible in the beginning.

The present is a very suitable time in
which to agitate this subject, as funds
to be available this year should all be
paid in within a few weeks. It is a sub-
ject upon which it would be difficult to
feel too much interest, for it involves
the temporal salvation of large num-
bers of people, whose chief desire, in
many instances, is to build up the king-
dom of God.

Correspondence.

ST. THOMAS, ARIZONA,
March 21, 1869.

Editor of Deseret News:—The great inter-
est taken by the northern people in the af-
fairs of the mission to this, the valley of the
Muddy, the utmost southern limit of the
Saints' present dominion, will justify, I
believe, an occasional intrusion on your
space by matters pertaining to this far-off
region. The general idea prevailing in Salt
Lake about the Muddy is, that it is a sort of
purgatory or place of punishment, some-
thing like the Siberia of the Russians or the
Algeria of France, a place no one would oc-
cupy if not positively required by irresist-
ible authority. This is doubtless the case
with some people who have left the long
settled portions of Utah reluctantly, and
who live here just to fill the letter of their
mission, hoping for a chance to turn up to
dodge away honorably released; but with
those who are desirous of redeeming the
desert land and submitting it to the rule of Je-
hovah, consecrated by their prayers and
improved by their labors, it is very differ-
ent. It is true that there are many places on
earth naturally more inviting to man than
this valley; yet I doubt whether any place
now occupied by the Saints in the moun-
tains was much more attractive and desir-
able at first settlement than this. There are
advantages here not enjoyed in any other
portions of the Saints' home, for instance:
we can put a crop into the soil anywhere
where we can irrigate, without being com-
pelled to first spend a capital in surround-
ing the field with a row of sticks or a wall
of stone; for the very impossibility of pro-
curing fencing compels all to take care of
stock in something like a civilized fashion;
and though there is more damage sustained
by stock than there should be, yet there is
less of this than in any place where fences
are relied on for protection. It is said that
we have no wood, yet there are but few
places in the mountains where a man can get
a better load of fire-wood in a day than he can
here, although this firewood is protected by
ten thousand poinards and lances of its
own growth and generally resents an in-
vasion pretty thoroughly. Our climate is ex-
cellent, adapted to the maturation of all
the fruits that flourish in Spain and Italy.
The past winter the mercury seldom de-
scended below 27° above zero, and but once
went down to 19° for a few moments, which
was two degrees higher than Christmas day
1868, indicated in orange-bearing Florida.
At this date the thermometer shows 48° at
sunrise and 76° at noon. Lucerne is up 14
inches high, vines foliating, peach trees
shedding blossoms, and by the time this is

printed, we shall be mowing grass on our
wild meadows.

Peace prevails in our midst and our la-
bors are directed towards improvement.
We have found a good supply of sulphate of
lime, answering well for plastering and
with building timber in prospect through
the sawmill to be erected at West Point,
there is a chance of seeing some abodes here
sometime, which will resemble human hab-
itations. St. Joseph and the places north
have concluded to claim being in Utah,
leaving St. Thomas alone in Arizona, which
we will try to endure manfully. Our iso-
lation here may not last long, as there is a
probability of locations beyond ours being
soon improved by our people.

In your issue of the 3d, No. 41, DESERET
WEEKLY NEWS, I see that Mr. Bertrand
still thinks it his duty to give me an occa-
sional flank hit, long after he himself has
declared our vinicultural discussion at an
end, not even disdaining to misquote my
words as all attentive readers will have ob-
served. His pleasure seems to be to oppose
and contradict, my object in writing was to
do good. If I have failed, there is an apol-
ogy due to the public, whose time has been
claimed. The spirit of controversy for the
sake of itself I believe to be inconsistent
with the sincere labors of a Saint for the
common good, and shall cease my part of
it, leaving the results of practical demon-
strations in future time to decide, in the
eyes of the public, those points of difference
that have been brought into prominence by
my desultory remarks on the subject of
viniculture.

Yours respectfully,
D. BONELLI.

HOME-MADE CLOTH!

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, and for Sale at
Reasonable Rates, A LARGE ASSORT-
MENT OF

The Best Home-Made Cloth in
the Territory,

At President B. Young's
WOOLLEN FACTORY,

At the mouth of Canyon Creek,

Near Great Salt Lake City.

The Proprietor will Exchange Cloth, and
some Yarn, for Wool.

A Fine Variety of Home-Made Cloths
always on hand at the Factory.
s&wtf

NOTICE!

THE undersigned has now in his possession
one yoke of stray OXEN, branded W B on
left horn; one a Brindle, the other a Roan, line
back, supposed to be six years old this Spring.
The owner of said cattle are requested to prove
property, pay charges and take them away.

JAMES MAHONEY,
Coalville, March 27, 1869. s19 2&w10 1

CATTLE! CATTLE!

WANTED to purchase YOUNG STOCK,
CATTLE and COWS, over six years old,
not wanted. Apply to
B. F. KNOWLTON,
19th Ward.
w48tf

READ THIS.

THE PEOPLE'S TRADING STORE,
TOOELE CITY,

Corner of Main & Vine Sts., H.S. Gowans, Agent.
KEEPS constantly on hand a large and choice
Assortment of DRY GOODS and GROCE-
RIES. Also PROVISIONS of every description.
Travelers to WHITE PINE and elsewhere
can be supplied on reasonable terms.
d102&w7 6m

TO CURE DYSPEPSIA USE
Red Jacket Bitters

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed
Administrators for the Estate of the late
THOMAS RHODES, of Minersville, Beaver
County, deceased; all persons having claims
against said Estate are hereby requested to pre-
sent them for adjustment without delay, and all
persons knowing themselves indebted to said
Estate are requested to settle their accounts im-
mediately.

JAMES MCKNIGHT,
ALBER STODDART,
Administrators.

w10 1

THE PROVO CO-OPERATIVE INSTITUTION

Respectfully announce to the Inhabitants of
UTAH COUNTY and the counties south
that they have purchased the entire

STOCK AND BUILDING

OF
MESSRS. KIMBALL & LAWRENCE
IN PROVO,

AND HAVING ON HAND THE

Largest Stock of Merchandise

Ever offered south of Salt Lake City, they are
prepared to offer superior inducements to

WHOLESALE and RETAIL BUYERS,

Their Stock having been purchased since the
decline in Goods, and to which constant addi-
tions are being added, consisting in part of

DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
HATS,
HARDWARE,
CROCKERY,
FARMING IMPLEMENTS,
ETC., ETC.,

This being the People's Store, we solicit their
patronage.

By Order of the Directors,

A. O. SMOOT, President

R. R. HOPKINS, Business Manager.

Stock and Grain taken in exchange
for Goods.

w8 4

TO GUARD AGAINST
CHOLERA
USE
Red Jacket Bitters

ABRAM HATCH,

OF HEBER CITY, Wasatch Co., has just open-
ed, in his new stone building on Main
Street, a complete Assortment of GENERAL
MERCHANDISE, where the citizens and
Traveling Public can be accommodated on the
most reasonable terms.
Call and see us. w43tf

THE CITY CO-OPERATIVE POTTERY ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCE to the Public that in conse-
quence of having commenced business on
the principle of co-operation, they are prepared
to sell Ware at greatly reduced prices.

A liberal discount will be allowed to Trade
purchasers.

Co-operative Branch Stores can be supplied
on terms that will amply satisfy the purcha-
sers.

EARDLEY BRO'S,
CROXALL & CARTWRIGHT.

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