

THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

No. 51.

Salt Lake City, Wednesday, January 10, 1883.

Vol. XXXI.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

THE DESERET NEWS: WEEKLY.

One Copy, one year, with postage....\$3.50
" " " six months, " " " 2.00
" " " three months, " " " 1.00

THE DESERET NEWS: SEMI-WEEKLY.

One Copy, one year, with postage....\$4.00
" " " six months, " " " 2.50
" " " three months, " " " 1.25

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" " " six months, " " " 3.00
" " " three months, " " " 1.50

—TERMS IN ADVANCE—

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 2.

Mooney Executed.—On Friday, December 29th, at Malad City, Michael Mooney, the man who murdered Joel Hinckley, at Franklin, on the night of Oct. 26th, 1881, paid the penalty of his crime. He showed no signs of weakness, stating that he thought no more of dying than about going to a dance, and told the sheriff to do his work well. We have been informed that Mooney formerly lived in this city and worked for a time here as a confectioner and candy maker.

Frigid.—The cold south-east wind of Saturday night, blowing directly up City Creek Canyon, caused the creek to freeze, up entirely, for a distance past the Empire Mill, so that the flow of water to the City Water Works was stopped until Sunday evening, when the wind had subsided and the intense cold moderated. Yesterday morning the thermometer stood at 6° above zero. "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good," consequently the skating was excellent and many indulged in that exhilarating pastime.

A Heart-rendering Accident.—A few days ago, Mrs. Abram Fotheringham, of Beaver, left her baby girl upon its high chair, in front of a fire, playing with a doll. When she returned in a few minutes afterwards, she was horrified to find that the poor little pet had fallen upon the fire and was literally roasting alive when pulled from the flames by a couple of neighbors who happened to call. The poor child lived about six hours, when death relieved it of its sufferings. Great sympathy was felt in the community for the grief-stricken mother and other relatives of the infant.

Commendable Generosity.—Sister Jane S. Richards, of Ogden, is in the city. She brought with her from that part of the Territory a donation from the ladies of \$106 in cash and a quantity of clothing for the Deseret Hospital. This is only one of several contributions to the same benevolent institution from the same source.

The ladies of Weber County are by no means behind in liberality and public spiritedness. The Relief and Y. L. Associations of that State tendered a handsome Christmas present to the Logan Temple fund, in the shape of the sum of \$500.

Serenading.—The members of the Tabernacle Choir took advantage of yesterday morning to call on President Taylor at his home, at the Gardo House, and also to visit John Sharp, Esq., and James Sharp, Esq., (the Superintendent and Asst. Superintendent of the Utah Central Railway) at their residences in the 20th Ward. It is needless to say that the hearty reception given them, together with the sincere congratulations on the advent of the new year, aided by the excellent vocal music by the choir, supplemented by the weird-like music of the bag-pipes, manipulated by Bro. Wm. C. Dunbar, who attended as a veteran member of the choir, combined to make the calls one of pleasure and enjoyment. The choir ended their "out" by calling at the Deseret Hospital and delighting the inmates by singing two anthems, an act of consideration toward the sick, worthy of commendation.

A CUTTING AFFRAY.

C. L. LIGHTNER ATTACKS YOUNG OSBORNE WITH A KNIFE.

The Beaver *Usonian* says that about four o'clock on the afternoon

of Christmas day a disgraceful fracas occurred in a whisky shop in the town of Minersville, by which a young man named Wesley Osborne was so badly carved up by a knife in the hands of another young man of the name of Chas. L. Lightner, as to place him in a very critical condition.

It seems that the trouble originated over a friendly tussel which afterwards became a genuine fight between Lightner and a boy named Roberts and about the result of which the young man Osborne made some disparaging remarks reflecting, it is said, upon the personal courage of Lightner. The latter immediately retaliated by attacking Osborne with a large pocket knife, inflicting some fearful gashes upon the head and neck of his victim before the weapon could be wrenched out of his hands by the bystanders. One wound, on the right side of the neck, was about three inches long and entered deeply on the side of the jugular, but luckily without perforating the vein, though how it came to miss it, is little less than a miracle. The wounds are very severe, but it is thought that with proper care and attention the young man will recover, though he will undoubtedly carry some ugly looking scars as long as he lives. Lightner was arrested and had a hearing on the following day before Justice Wood, when he was bound over to await the action of the next grand jury.

OBSEQUIES.

THE LAST OFFICES OVER THE REMAINS OF WILLIAM H. HOOPER.

A large number of people availed themselves of the opportunity of taking a parting look at the familiar face of Brother W. H. Hooper this morning. From nine o'clock to eleven a continuous stream passed by the casket containing the corpse. The ceremonies over the dead began shortly after the last named hour, and were conducted by Bishop James Watson.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,

Was sung by a select choir led by Brother Beesley.

Elder A. A. Carlson offered the opening prayer.

The hymn—

Unveil thy bosom faithful tomb,
Take this new treasure to thy trust,

Was sung.

President Joseph F. Smith was the first speaker. He said it lay in our power to administer comfort and consolation in some degree to those who were bereaved. Nothing could soothe the mind of those who were bereft like the operations of time and the hopes which the Gospel inspired. Nothing that could be said or done could bring back to the family and friendly circle, the departed. When such did return it must only be through dreams or by other manifestations the Lord has provided; but these methods were necessarily transitory. There was no being born on this earth but may return to it, being the place of our birth and our inheritance. By visitations from our departed friends we could receive counsel and comfort. It was through this means that Joseph Smith received the keys, authority and power to establish this work. He was visited by men who had lived anciently for that purpose. Our children, as we may have faith, who have departed from this life may visit us. Brother Hooper may have the same privilege, should it become necessary for the comfort of his family in the mind of the Lord. When such privileges were given they must be for a good and wise purpose. If we lived for such blessings we could enjoy them. Brother Hooper could have but few if any enemies. He was loved and respected by all. He was true to his family and friends. His heart was full of tenderness. He could weep with the distressed, so impossible was he to the better emotions of humanity. He was bright, intelligent and active. He was a friend to the speaker and the latter was a friend to him. He cherished his memory. He sympathized with his family who had lost

a friend who could not be replaced this side of eternity. He had paid the debt of nature, passing through the ordeal that we must all undergo. We knew not who might be the next. Our call might come at any time. Death was as common as birth in the world, and why should we sorrow without restraint? Why not say, Father, thy will be done and not ours? Why should we be harsh, sitting in judgment and condemning our brother or sister? We should be forgiving, kind and charitable to all, not lifting a finger to injure or debase any of the children of God. Brother Hooper had manifested this kindly spirit. To the family this separation was comparatively but for a moment. Brother Hooper had been one of the truest friends to this people, according to the light he possessed, that ever lived. It was according to the intelligence that we had and the use we made of it that God would judge us. The speaker had known Brother Hooper from his boyhood, and he expected to meet him in the next world, and that there would be an equally friendly feeling between himself and the deceased there as here.

Apostle Wilford Woodruff was the next speaker. He endorsed the remarks of Brother Smith. He felt they were due. Such occasions as these were admonitions to us. In Adam all died, but in Christ all were made alive. Before the speaker became acquainted with the fullness of the Gospel death had to him an appalling gloom. Since then, however, he had felt to mourn but little at the death of any Latter-day Saint. The speaker had been acquainted with Brother Hooper a good many years. In his Congressional career he had faithfully represented the people. This probation was short, but it was as important as any position we ever had or even would occupy, in its relation to eternity. Inasmuch as the family of the deceased were faithful they would again receive a home in association with their head and protector. A good many of those who had been a long time associated with the work of God would probably soon pass to where Brother Hooper had gone. It would amply pay us to do all the good we could in this life, that we might all rejoice together in the future. Brother Hooper was an affectionate husband and father, a kindly friend, and he would be greatly missed in the channels in which he moved. But we could not keep him here. The speaker concluded with a forcible exhortation to his hearers to live in such a way in this life that they would secure eternal happiness in that beyond.

The choir sang, Nearer, my God, to thee.

Benediction by Elder Joseph Burbridge.

The remains were followed to their final resting place in the cemetery by a very large cortege, consisting of forty-three carriages filled with mourners.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 3.

Highway Robbery.—At Ogden, on Sunday night, A. R. Brown, fireman on the Central Pacific R. R., was knocked down by a couple of blows on the head, administered by footpads, who also relieved him of \$83. The Ogden Herald says that Mr. Brown lay on the street a couple of hours unconscious after the attack.

Dixie Weather.—A St. George correspondent writes:

"Utah Dixie Christmas weather suits me very much; no snow, but little frost, but sand and dust three to six inches deep on the roads. I can hardly believe it can be Christmas, as the weather is so different from that of the northern part of the Territory."

A Missing Man.—Butte is greatly excited over the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Paul E. Bean, one of her citizens. He has not been seen nor heard of since Wednesday, Dec. 27th, although a large body of men turned out and searched high and low for some trace of the missing man. The general impression prevails that he has been foully murdered and the body secreted by his assassins in some of the numerous gulleys with

which the neighborhood of Butte abounds.

Services.—The services over the remains of Sister Margery Spence were conducted this morning by Bishop Tingey, in the Seventeenth Ward School-house, there being a large assemblage on the occasion, attracted by the general esteem in which the deceased was held.

The opening prayer was offered by Elder A. M. Musser. Counselor D. H. Wells and Elder C. W. Penrose delivered consolatory and instructive discourses. The benediction was pronounced by Elder M. H. Peck. The remains were followed to the cemetery by a large cortege.

"As the Dew."—At the Assembly Hall on Sunday, the large congregation were delighted with the latest composition of Brother Joseph J. Daynes, which is very beautiful. It is an anthem composed to the exquisite hymn by P. P. Pratt, "As the dew from Heaven distilling." The music is admirably adapted to the sentiment of the words and is decidedly original. It was excellently rendered in its several parts by the choir, the solo by Sister Agnes Olsen being particularly fine. The anthem is a valuable addition to the collection of home-made music. It may justly be considered a gem, being so pronounced by judges.

Returned Home.—Elder W. C. Burton got in from a mission to the Southern States on Christmas day. He left home on the 24th of January, 1881, and labored ten months in the State of North Carolina. He was sent from there to open up new ground in South Carolina. He left Burke County, North Carolina, on the 19th of November, 1881, in company with Elder J. M. Easton. He labored principally in York County. He had great success in his labors in both States, but more especially in South Carolina. He met several ministers in South Carolina who wished the Elders to leave. They were given three weeks to get out. This time was subsequently extended to six weeks, and then they were allowed till the first of March, by which time they had organized a branch of the Church near the battle ground of King's Mountain, where the battle was fought Aug. 7th, 1780, which turned the tide of war in favor of independence. When the Elders left, on the 12th of December, there was a branch there of between forty and fifty members. They were arrested once on a charge of trespass on an affidavit by a man named Gline Bolyn, for preaching on the grounds of a Catholic gentleman named Lugand, who is now a member of the Church. The Justice before whom the matter was taken, dismissed the case for lack of evidence, and at the cost of plaintiff, Mr. Bolyn, who had the pleasure of paying \$17.90 for his little prosecution.

Elder Burton enjoyed his labors splendidly and had good health with the exception of about two months of chills and fever. Left the conference in good condition and with a prospect of more additions to the Church. The Elders were kindly treated, and never lacked for friends, food and shelter.

A FATAL AFFRAY.

RICHARD PARKER BADLY BEATEN, AND FRANKLIN HUNT KILLED.

A special dispatch to the NEWS from Toquerville, dated to-day, states that on New Year's night, at Virgin City, Utah, during the progress of a dancing party, Franklin Hunt, of Duncan's Retreat, became noisy and insolent, and, being under the influence of liquor, was expelled by the managers. Hunt became very abusive and threatened that they would hear more from him. Last evening, about 5 o'clock, Richard Parker, Hunt and others met; an altercation ensued. Slugs were used freely, which resulted in Parker being badly bruised upon the head by Hunt. The latter was also struck upon the head by some one at present unknown, which caused his death in a short time. The coroner's inquest had not yet been held.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 4.

Carp.—Dr. J. D. M. Crookwell informs us that advices from Hon. S. T. Baird state the carp for the west will not be started till about Feb. 1st unless a thaw takes place sooner, so that the water can be drawn off the pond. Parties desiring the carp may continue to send their orders.

Home Art.—Mr. Francis Armstrong has purchased a couple of Mr. Geo. M. Ottinger's pictures—"Tynemouth," England, and the "First Snow in American Fork Canyon." Both are art gems, especially the painting last named, in which are some sublime effects. We are pleased to note instances of the recognition of home artistic talent.

Wasatch.—President Abram Hatch, of Wasatch Stake, looked in on us to-day. He reports scarcely any snow in that part of the country, causing those who do not "live at the head of the creek" to feel some foreboding in relation to next season's irrigation. It is a general time of health in the Wasatch region. Brother Hatch himself is an exemplification of that fact.

Mine Jumping.—The Beaver *Usonian* learns that a company of well armed men jumped the December Mine, in Lincoln District, last week, and were holding the property by force of arms, making threats of resistance. This mine is the property of a company of which ex-Justice Boreman is president. Mr. S. A. Kenner was taking legal steps with a view of ousting the intruders.

Lost Luggage.—A correspondent writes from Almy, Uinta County, Wyoming, that Elizabeth Strange, who came in with the last company of immigrants, lost a light yellow wooden box. It was corded with rope, and had upon it the following address, rather defaced: Elizabeth Strange, passenger to Evanston, Uinta County, Wyoming Territory, Uinta County, Wyoming Territory, Uinta County, Wyoming Territory.

Any information of the above will be gladly received by the owner, who lives at Almy, or by James Bowns, of the same place.

Wedded.—Mr. Fred. C. Rich, son of Apostle Chas. C. Rich and Miss Emma Arnold, daughter of our respected townsman, Brother Henry Arnold, of the Globe Bakery, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Prest. Joseph F. Smith on New Year's morning.

In the evening a large company of relatives and friends assembled at the residence of the bride's parents, and spent a very enjoyable time in exchanging greetings, congratulations and partaking of a great variety of the excellent viands of the wedding supper.

We congratulate the well-mated and much respected young couple.

Judges of Election.—Yesterday, Secretary Thomas, acting for the Commission, appointed the following persons Judges of Election, who are to officiate at the elections to be held at the places named, in February next:

UTAH COUNTY.

Alpine City—Leonard Merrill, presiding judge; Wm. Eastwood, Samuel Brown.

American Fork City—W. G. Higby, presiding judge; Thomas F. Day, Eugene A. Henriod.

Lehi City—Ira D. Wines, presiding judge; James W. Molen, James W. Taylor.

Spanish Fork City—Wm. Green, presiding judge; Geo. D. Butts, Jos. A. Rees.

Pleasant Grove—Cyrus B. Hawley, presiding judge; Wm. G. Sterrett, J. M. Ballinger.

Payson City—Jas. S. McBeth, presiding judge; J. L. McHatton, Wm. Fairbanks.

SANPETE COUNTY.

Manti City—G. W. Spicer, presiding judge; Ole Neilson, J. H. Hougard.

GOOD FOR BABIES.

With a baby at breast nothing is so useful for quieting my own and baby's nerves as Parker's Ginger Tonic. It prevents bowel complaints, and is better than any stimulant to give strength and appetite. —A Newark Mother.