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—TERMS IN ADVANCE—

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 10.

Address Changed.—We are requested by President John Morgan to state that hereafter the headquarters address of the Southern States Mission will be Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Two Men Lynched.—The following special to the News was received this afternoon, from Ogden:

"This evening's Herald has an account of the hanging of two desperadoes, 'Tex' and 'Johnson,' on American Falls Bridge, on October 8th, for murdering a Chinaman in his cabin, and general lawlessness."

Patent Obtained.—Mr. John Devey, of Alpine, Utah County, has received a patent on an invention of an iron wheelbarrow, which has several points of superiority to any others made. They are sold by Z. C. M. I. who are agents for the article. The different classes are a heavy or miner's wheelbarrow, weighing about 63 lbs., with a lifting weight of only 18 lbs.; a light or farmer's barrow, about 45 lbs., lifting weight only 14 lbs. Both kinds have steel axles and case-hardened eyes.

From Montpelier.—We received a call to-day from Brother Henry Rollap, who is down from Montpelier, the present western terminus of the Oregon Short Line Railroad. Business is very brisk there at present. The advent of the railroad there has brought its unfavorable as well as favorable phases to that section, however. Some strangers lately entered upon a land-jumping transaction, which has produced some litigation, the cases now pending in the Courts. Some parties established a whisky saloon in the town, but that institution was lately removed beyond the limits of the settlement.

Missionary Work.—Writing from Quincy, Franklin County, Pa., Elder James K. Ingle, speaking of his and Elder W. G. Brough's labors in that part of the country, says:

"We landed at this place on the first of August, preached our first discourse on the evening of the second and since that time have administered the ordinance of baptism to seven persons, besides three who had been baptized before, organized them into a branch, ordained one Elder and also one Teacher. The branch is now in a healthy condition and the members thereof rejoice, and now we expect to leave them for a season and hunt for other sheep. We have baptized in all since coming to this State sixteen people."

Arrived.—By letter from Hugo O. Peterson, we learn that the following missionaries to Scandinavia from Utah, arrived in Copenhagen, Denmark, on the night of September 12th, all well:

N. C. Skougard, from Grass Valley; N. W. Anderson, Ephraim; Halvor Olsen, Richfield; Jeppa Monson and Anders Jonson, St. Charles; Hans J. Brunn, and Hans Poulsen, Mount Pleasant; Charles E. Anderson, Logan; Jeppa Nilson, Pleasant Grove; Hans Anderson, Logan; Jacob J. H. Jensen, Mount Pleasant; Christian J. Christiansen, Fountain Green; Chas. A. Tietjen, Santaquin; L. H. Outsen, Richfield; P. Christensen, Elsinore; Nils Johnson, Santaquin, and John Capson, East Mill Creek.

An Alien Appointee.—A rather comical sequence to the last appointments by the Governor, well worthy of note, occurred this week. It seems that among the number of

appointees was the name of C. Collier, for Sheriff of Iron County. It also seems that the individual in question was an unnaturalized alien, but the fact had escaped the notice of the "Liberal" who forwarded the list of names up as candidates. Accordingly, when the dispatch containing his name among the list of those appointed, came to Parowan, he suddenly became aware of his peculiar situation, and after conferring with his fellow office seekers, he concluded to start immediately for Beaver and get formally "blueed," so rustling up a work horse he saddled it and started out at midnight, arriving here next morning, and calling upon two citizens who knew him he proceeded along with them to the District Court, answered the necessary questions, paid his V to the clerk and emerged a full blown American citizen, ready for any office that the Governor might bestow upon him.—*Beaver Usonian.*

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 11.

The Missionaries.—We understand that the missionaries for Europe and Southern States, called at the late General Conference will leave this city on the morning of the 17th inst.

It is understood that those destined for the Northwestern States will await instructions from Elder Wm. M. Palmer, who is on his way to this city with a company of emigrating Saints, and is expected to reach this city on the 21st.

Sudden Death.—At eight o'clock this morning Brother Robert Watson, of the 6th Ward, died suddenly of heart disease. Deceased was an old settler, having come to Utah in 1850. He was the son of Robert and Mary Watson, was born at Megslee, Muirkirk Parish, Ayrshire, Scotland, March 24th, 1819; embraced the Gospel at Newart Hill, Lanarkshire, in 1842, emigrated to America in 1848, lived in St. Louis about fifteen months, at the expiration of which time he came to Utah, having been a resident of the 6th Ward from the time of his arrival there till his death. Funeral at the Sixth Ward School-room, on Friday, Oct. 13th, at 12 m. Friends are invited.—*Mill. Star* please copy.

From Gloom to Sunshine.—Last July Summit County was visited by a severe frost, the effects of which sent the hearts of the grangers temporarily down into their boots. Fields of oats and other cereals and potatoes were completely killed, the potato land especially looking like bare ground after the powerful nip. Most of the farmers at once turned the water upon the blighted ground, and where this was effectually done a fresh crop sprouted like magic, grew and thrived, culminating in one of the most plentiful harvests with which the people of the Summit section of the Territory were ever blessed. Thus were the hearts of the farmers lifted up out of their boots into their proper places.

Toquerville Unfortunate.—We have received a call from Brothers Isaac Duffin, and John Baty, of Toquerville, Kane County, a settlement that is struggling under rather heavy misfortunes, through the water supply undergoing a gradual process of diminution for several years past. Four years ago the aqueous flow was 177 inches and it is now probably but little more than one-third of that amount. Brother Duffin's theory of the phenomenon is that the water has found an underground channel. The decrease has been especially marked since the earthquake shock felt in the locality three years ago, which is supposed to have opened a fissure.

Besides the depreciation of the vintage—the main dependence of the settlers—from this cause, last winter nearly two-thirds of the grape vines were killed by the unusually severe frost. Usually the wine product has been about 15,000 gallons for a season, but this year it will probably not exceed 1,000 gallons. This falling off has compelled many of the settlers, especially the young men, to engage in freighting, railroading and other occupations away from home.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 12.

Fruit Crop Injured.—We learn from Brother E. W. Driggs, merchant, of Pleasant Grove, that the late rains have largely damaged the fruit-drying business there. The crop was abundant, but the damp weather has taken the gloss off its benefits.

Thief Caught.—Charles Craik, the young thief who stole a lot of photographic goods from the gallery of E. C. Keeler, yesterday morning, and then skipped for parts unknown, was apprehended at Lehi to-day, and will make an involuntary return trip to this city under the fostering care of Marshal Fowler.

Successful Operation.—To-day Drs. Anderson and Williamson performed a successful operation upon James Taylor, aged 15 years, son of Brother W. F. Taylor. The lad had been afflicted with white swelling in his leg, and the surgeons removed quite a large quantity of diseased bone from between the ankle and the knee. The operation lasted about one hour and a half. The patient's condition is reported as favorable.

Sudden Decease.—Yesterday morning John Thomas Backhouse, aged 24 years, of Pleasant Grove, Utah County, arose apparently in his usual health, ate his breakfast, and, being of a cheerful disposition, manifested his customary lively manner. At 11 o'clock he was engaged in reading, when he suddenly fell out of his chair and expired. The deceased bore an excellent character. He came to this country from Lancashire, England, when a young child, and had grown up in the community.

Territorial Convention.—The Convention met as per adjournment at 2 p.m. to-day. The report of the committee on credentials was read and accepted. A committee on permanent organization was appointed who retired, and a recess was taken for fifteen minutes. On re-assembling some remarks were made by Mr. Penrose and by the chairman. The following permanent organization was reported and effected: W. H. Dusenberry, President; R. S. Campbell and Geo. M. Ottinger, Vice Presidents; Joseph Stanford, Secretary; T. V. Williams, Assistant Secretary; Hugh Watson, Messenger; N. V. Jones, Sergeant-at-arms; S. Francis, Chaplain. After the convention was formally opened a committee was appointed on resolutions and one to wait on the Governor to ask him to call a special election to fill the unexpired term of Delegate to Congress. Adjourned till 6:30 p.m.

An Intended Outrage.—On Tuesday night two young girls were on their way home, and in passing a new building in course of erection, between the Cliff House and the Walker residence block, a ruffian sprang from beside the fence and seized one of them by the arm. At the same instant he flung a handkerchief in the faces of both of them. The girl whose arm he grasped was stupefied, while the other was only slightly affected. The latter exclaimed "you have drugged her," and at the same instant a woman approached and the fellow fled. The young woman who was seized fell to the ground in a state of unconsciousness and her companion ran and procured assistance while the lady who came along incidentally remained with her until the arrival of help. The young lady, who tells the story herself, says she did not fully recover consciousness until about three o'clock yesterday morning.

The object of the villain is unmistakable. It was observed that his clothing was disarranged. This circumstance should act as a warning to ladies not to go out on the street after dark without a male protector. A number of unscrupulous scoundrels have lately floated this way from different quarters. They will hesitate at no species of rascality, and people should be on their guard against them.

Mutual Improvement.—The meeting of the officers of the Y. M. M. I. A., of this Stake, was held in the Council House last evening.

Supt. J. H. Felt presiding. There were representatives present from ten of the city Wards.

Supt. Felt instructed the presidents to be reorganized immediately that no time may be lost. Spoke of the necessity of a uniformity of time for electing officers; thought the beginning of the season would be the best time. It is expected that every association will adopt the new Roll and Record to facilitate the Ward, Stake and General Superintendent's in making their reports. The price of the roll book is not \$2 as some have thought, but \$2 pays for the book and leaves \$1 for the Territorial contingent fund. Thought that the system of visiting from one Ward to the other had proved beneficial. A system of sending association missionaries to those young people in the various Wards who did not attend the meetings would prove beneficial. Where the Associations meet conjointly, one half of the roll should be used for the ladies and the other half for the male members.

Brother T. B. Lewis said: Many of our young men become infidels upon going outside to get an education, until it is getting now, in some instances, that when a young man thinks of educating his mind, he imagines he must become an infidel. One of the good results of our meetings is that we can show the young people that it is not necessary for them to abandon their religion in order to improve their minds, but our religion embraces everything that is exalting. We should not have an exercise in our Associations which tends to rudeness or indelicacy, but should have everything of the choicest kind.

Assistant Superintendent John W. Taylor urged the young brethren to obtain a testimony of the Gospel, for when they are called to go into the world they will find that they cannot tell others what they do not know for themselves. Also to study the Scriptures systematically, learning what passages bear upon the different principles of the Gospel.

Superintendent Felt said the system of sending out visitors was not to pick out the undesirable exercises of the different Associations, but to select out and utilize the good points. Suggested that the Associations meet on the same evening as near as possible.

It was moved, seconded and carried unanimously that the system of visiting heretofore adopted should be continued during the coming season, the First Ward sending missionaries to the Second; the Twenty-first to the First, etc. Also that a meeting of the officers and members of the Y. M. M. I. A. of this Stake should be held once a month during the season. Superintendent Felt announced that the General Superintendency and others had proffered to visit the Associations, and would commence as soon as the associations determined upon the evenings they would like them to come. The meeting expressed thanks and well wishes to Assistant Superintendent G. C. Lambert, who starts on a mission to Europe on Tuesday next.

Another "Liberal" Rally.—There was a "Liberal" rally at the Opera House last night, the parquette of which was moderately filled, quite a large number of members of the People's Party being present.

Mr. R. N. Baskin was in the chair and Major Bradley, the non-union of church and state individual who joined in the Methodist "bee" instituted to influence Congress to pass special legislation against the "Mormons," was secretary.

The chairman made a brief speech. The points he desired to make were that the general government should take the government of the Territory into its own hands, and that the objective point of the "Liberal" attack was "polygamic theocracy," which he asserted existed here.

Governor Murray was called upon and responded. He said he was physically incapable of delivering a speech, but before he got through he showed that he might also have consistently included the mental constituent of his composition. It was spread-eagleism spread out. The speech lasted about an hour but it the superfluous adjectives had been omitted its delivery would not

have consumed half that time. It exhibited probably the greatest profusion of stump stock phrases ever listened to in this section. "Grandest nation—most glorious government—grand flag—Hail Columbia—freest institutions upon which the sun ever shone—majestic eagle"—were thrown in *ad libitum*. The gist of his talk was that he was opposed to the union of Church and State. Then he broke off into the same strain he indulged in at the Methodist movement inaugurated to influence Congress against the "Mormons." He wanted no special privileges. Probably he deems the attempt to appoint, by wholesale men to offices rightfully in the gift of the people, a general privilege. He didn't want to see any man restricted in the exercise of his religious belief. He told the "Liberals" the work they were now doing would wreath their names in glory. Utah was like the original thirteen colonies which planted the standard of liberty in the land against oppression. He was about right there, but not in the sense he meant it. "The United States, its Constitution and the enforcement of its laws is my motto," he exclaimed. He seemed to think it necessary to explain that the "Liberals" had no intention of robbing the "Mormons." After elaborately extolling free institutions and principles, he said "The power of the General Government over the Territories is absolute. To secure good government to Utah the President, who is the chief representative of fifty millions of people, should name a legislature for it, which should be confirmed by the Senate of this great country." It is a somewhat remarkable fact that, notwithstanding we are not living in autocratic Russia, this part of the ridiculous speech met with considerable "Liberal" applause. It was the most incongruous lot of rubbish the writer ever listened to, being contradictory from beginning to end. The tragic tone in which it was delivered rendered it somewhat amusing.

Judge Van Zile made a very brief speech, a war anecdote occupying most of it, the point aimed at being that the Liberals would call upon the "Mormons" to surrender and they would be compelled to capitulate.

E. P. Ferry made a pointed speech, but said nothing new. It had the quality of terseness.

Gen. Bane spoke in his usual strain. He wanted a course taken that would bring the young men out of "this celestial system of Apostles and all that smells of inspiration."

H. W. Lawrence was the last speaker.

The Richmond (Va.) State writes: Ex-Mayor J. A. Gentry, Manchester, this State, was cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.

We know from experience St. Jacobs Oil will cure rheumatism.—*Pecoria (Ill.) Peorian.*

Says a prominent horseman, in giving his opinion, of Vanderbilt's mare, Maud S., whose great feat at Chicago put her at the head (and dubbed her "Queen of the Turf") "In my opinion the time is not far distant when a two minute gait will be recorded." It will certainly be the case if horsemen continue to use Kendall's Spavin Cure, as it limbers up the joints, removes all blemishes, and in fact has made a complete revolution in the horse business.

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