

Local and Other Matters

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, JULY 27.

Returned. - We notice the genial countenance of Bishop L. D. Young around the city again. He has just returned from a very pleasant trip to Kanab, during which he held several excellent meetings.

Arrivals From America. - On yesterday, July 4th, Elders Job Welling, Thomas Steed and Jacob Miller arrived at Liverpool per steamship Manhattan, Guion Line, enjoying good health and an excellent flow of spirits. They are on their way to Australia, having been called in Zion on missions to that distant clime.

Elders Welling and Steed travel this route in order to visit relatives and friends in England, Elder Miller in courtesy accompanying them. - Millennium Star, July 5.

Thanks Tendered. - We have been requested to publish the following:

CARD.

To the brethren and sisters of the adult choir, Bro. Jos. J. Daynes, Captain Beesley's martial band, the juvenile choir and all those who took part in the musical exercises of the Celebration on the 24th; please accept of my sincere thanks for the kind and efficient aid you rendered in making that portion of the performance a success.

I remain, yours truly, C. J. THOMAS, Musical Director.

S. L. City, July 27th, 1875.

Once More at Large. - Ben Tasker once more breathes the air of freedom. He was examined yesterday afternoon on the charge of stealing Mr. H. Arnold's stallion, but the evidence was insufficient to show his guilt, and he was therefore discharged.

Parlin and Thompson said that Ben told them the horse was not his. They, however, used the animal, and when Mr. Arnold called at their stable and claimed the animal, the person in charge refused to deliver it, but drove it off while Mr. Arnold was absent, getting the necessary papers.

Mr. Arnold recovered his horse to-day, but it is much reduced, from hard use. The persons who used it should be made to pay damages.

The U. N. E. R. - The proposed extension of the Utah Northern in the direction of Montana is exercising the most encouraging influence upon industry everywhere, alike in the mines and the agricultural districts. People begin to think that the lethargy which has so long brooded over the fairest and richest of the Territories is to be broken at last. The iron key has been found to unlock our golden treasures, and hopeful anticipations of better days are prevalent among the people. With railroads come population, industry and capital, and with them come the elements of prosperity and greatness to Montana. Letters are reaching us every day from all parts of the Territory full of congratulations, and expressing a hopeful confidence in the better future which the railroad will inaugurate. - Helena Independent, July 20.

S. Y. M. L. A. - The Scandinavian Young Men's Literary Association met last night, for the purpose of electing new officers for the next term, resulting as follows: John Halvorsen, president; P. O. Thomassen and A. P. Soderborg, vice-presidents; M. Christoffersen, re-elected secretary; J. S. Jensen, re-elected cashier, and F. Holmgren, librarian. This association, established for the promotion of useful knowledge, religious and otherwise, has existed nearly two years, and seems to gain favor among our Scandinavian brethren, judging from their constantly increasing number, and their well attended meetings, which, during the last half year, have been held in the City Hall every Friday evening. They expect shortly to establish a library of books, principally of their own mother tongue, and are very sanguine of success in the future.

The Lee Trial. - The following was received yesterday evening: "Beaver, July 28th.

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Hoag was next called: She lived at Fort Harmony in '57; at a meeting in Harmony, which all residents of the

place attended, Lee spoke in regard to going to the massacre; he said the people had suffered considerable from the emigrants. Lee ordered George Shirts to gather all the Indians around. When they came from the massacre the people were assembled to receive them. Witness gave many of the alleged details of the massacre.

Thomas T. Willis testified that he saw the train pass through Cedar. They had 400 or 500 head of loose cattle. Heard Haight ask witness' father which would be the better method of attacking the emigrants; did not go to the Meadows, being only 16 years old, and exempt from military service; saw the goods in the the lifting cellar afterwards; saw them auctioned off for wheat; learned then that they were being sold for Lee; no stock or wagons were sold. John Henry Willis went by order of Kligen Smith to Hamblin's ranch, near the Meadows, for the children; brought six or eight of them to Cedar. They were from 3 to 6 years old. William Mathews, Colonel Dame, and James Lewis borrowed witnesses' mules to go to the Meadows, stating that the train had been attacked and they wished to go to protect it.

The Latest from Beaver. - The following was received this afternoon from our special reporter-

BEAVER, July 27.

Deseret News:

Wm. Young went from home, at Washington, to the Meadows, by order of Pierce. He saw Lee go to the emigrants' camp, stayed about two hours, then the wagons drove up, &c.; corroborating other witnesses. He was at the rear, and heard shots fired, and then saw Indians rush out, yelling. He saw the Indians kill four women; saw an Indian kill an infant with a knife, and a boy mashed with large rocks. He saw an Indian lead two girls, one in each hand, among the balance of the Indians and saw no more of them.

Cross-examined by Sutherland- While on the way to the Meadows, met bands of hostile Indians with cattle in their possession.

Samuel Pollock belonged to the Utah militia, and was ordered from Cedar to the Meadows, by orders of Curtis, his military superior. Curtis, who stated the train had been attacked and the militia was going to save what were left and bury dead, remained there in activity two days and a half. Saw some one go with a flag to the emigrant camp. He was about a mile from the scene of the slaughter; heard shots and saw Indians rushing out of a cloud of smoke, so that he could not tell who did the killing. He went out to bury dead next morning, and saw arrows lying all around where the men fell as well as the women and children.

The Sixteenth Ward Celebration. - The following has been handed in with a request to publish-

The celebration of the 24th in the 16th Ward was in every way a success. The dinner was in waiting when the children arrived from the grand Jubilee at the Tabernacle, they occupying the tables first, at which nearly two hundred were seated at a time. Afterwards the parents and all others present partook of the good things prepared, nearly seven hundred in all being thus entertained.

At three o'clock toasts were read, among which were the following-

President Brigham Young-may he live to lead and plant the Saints in the centre stake of Zion, and may that time be hastened.

Our Sunday schools, the future hope of Zion-may the spirit of the Lord ever rest upon them.

Zion-may she speedily arise and put on her beautiful garments, and her light soon illuminate this entire globe.

The United Order-it is the Order which rules the heavens, and all who dwell therein; may we receive it as a precious jewel from the Lord, and be blest thereby.

A few choice songs were sung, with accompaniments on the organ.

At half-past four o'clock 50 lb. of candy was distributed to the children, and then the aged occupied the floor during the afternoon, until half-past six o'clock.

Among the guests were Elders Orson Pratt and George B. Wallace, and Marshal McAllister.

In the evening a grand ball was given to the young, which was well attended, and passed off agreeably.

Great credit is due to the various committees, who each performed well their part.

All the proceedings were under the eye of the Bishop and his council.

A boy who is not strong enough to spade up a small onion bed between now and the Fourth of July, will dig over a ton acre lot before breakfast looking for bait. - Rome Sentinel.

"Time softens all things," except the young man who parts his hair in the middle, and whistles on the street cars. Nothing can make him any softer than he is. - N. Y. Commercial.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

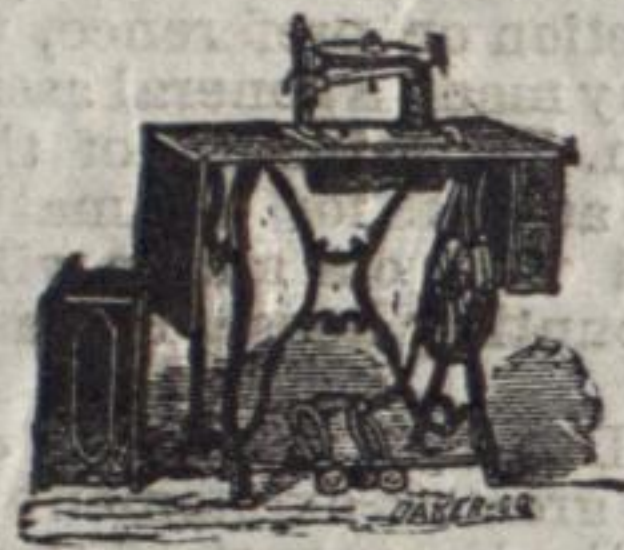
I HAVE in my possession the following described animals: One bay HORSE, 6 or 7 years old, branded on right shoulder J, on left shoulder H, white spot in face and nose, three white feet.

One bay MARE, 4 or 5 years old, white stripe in face, both hind feet white, branded on left shoulder VE combined, has had a colt since she was brought in.

If said animals are not claimed before August 7th, 1875, they will be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder. Sale at 10 a.m.

SAMUEL BATEMAN, District Poundkeeper, West Jordan, Gardner's Mill, July 26, 1875. ds&w

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