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DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 2.

Outlandish Name.—A man taken before Justice Pyper yesterday, on a petty charge, gave the outlandish name of Yictoor Rumpel.

Drawing Jurors.—Monday, September 14th, is the time set for the drawing of grand and petit jurors for the Third District Court, under the new U. S. Law.

New Foliage.—The foliage of the box elder trees was destroyed by worms, and now new leaves beautiful and green are coming out and covering the branches.

Third District Court.—The Third District Court will open, at the new court room, Clift House, next Monday morning, that being the time appointed for the commencement of the ensuing term.

Goshute Indians.—Dick Moni's band of Goshute Indians, from Skull Valley, were in the City today, on their way to the vicinity of Evanston, where they are going on a deer hunting expedition.

Not Much.—The Lake Side excursionists did not get much of a wetting yesterday after all. It only rained about fifteen minutes in the morning, immediately after the arrival of the train at the getting off place, and was fine the balance of the day.

Tooele.—We learn that L. A. Brown is moving actively in the Probate Judgeship matter of Tooele County, having already appointed his clerks, &c., but the majority of the legal voters did not elect him and therefore that bird is still in the bush.

Chalk.—Those indefatigable, irrepressible, industrious prospectors, Messrs. Gibson and Sterritt, have made another discovery not far from this city. This time it is a large deposit of unmistakably genuine chalk, a specimen of which is before us, and the quality of which is good.

Lightning.—Yesterday, during the storm, the house of Brother Peter Howell, 16th Ward, was struck by lightning, which tore out the shingles, split the rafters and threw out a number of adobies. His little daughter, who was standing at a window, was thrown out of a chair, but was uninjured.

Malicious.—George Hewlett, of the 7th Ward, informs us that some malicious individual went to a rabbit-coop belonging to his boy, last night, broke the front of it away, tore the head off one tame rabbit, and killed another by beating it, and a third is missing. This is an act of concentrated meanness, of which the perpetrators ought to be ashamed.

British Mission.—By private letter, dated Aug. 14th, from Elder F. M. Lyman, now in England on a mission, we learn that a district meeting was to be held at Wolverhampton, on the 23d, at which himself, President Jos. F. Smith,

and Elders R. T. Burton, R. V. Morris, and John Henry Smith expected to be present. Wolverhampton is in the Birmingham Conference.

Sneak Thieves.—A lady who was staying at the residence of Mr. James Currie went to the rear of the house last night after dark and found two men about commencing to strip the clothes lines. She spoke to one of them, asking what he wanted there, when both darted off in the darkness. The lady ran into the house and Mr. Currie went out and waited patiently for about half an hour, as he was anxious to see the parties return, being ready to give them something to take with them, not in the shape of clothing either, but they didn't reappear.

Sent Him Home.—Night before last a vagrant whose head-quarters is the City Jail, appeared at that place, got into the passage way and lay down. On being asked what he wanted he replied that he wanted to be charged with "a simple drunk."

Yesterday the police judge told him, in Court, that a man who had sense enough, while intoxicated, to do as he had done should be sent home, and he told him to go home, but the difficulty was that he didn't have any home excepting the calaboose, which he always resorts to when he wants something to eat.

Strange Season.—Isn't this a strange season for rain. All Summer long, portions of the States east have been complaining of drouth, and in north-western Europe the same, so much so that springs and wells have failed, in part or wholly, and some serious apprehensions were indulged in. But with us in this valley, the reverse has been the case. This has been the most remarkable year in the history of this Territory for summer rains. To have copious rains every month, and at the junction of August and September rain every day, is something really extraordinary for this locality. But we boast of these things this year.

Boring Mill.—Mr. W. J. Silver has lately erected at his workshop, 19th Ward, a new boring mill, the first and only one in Utah, all of the iron and steel boring heretofore having been heretofore done with lathes. This mill can bore out a cylinder thirty inches in diameter, and any size under that. It is seldom, however, that so large a bore as thirty inches is required, eighteen inches being the largest of any cylinder in the Territory. The bed-plate of the new machinery weighs 1,500 pounds, and was cast and planed at the railroad shops, at the Utah Central depot. The mill was entirely manufactured and constructed here.

A Sad Case.—A twelve year old boy, named Geo. Ash, was before Justice Pyper, to-day, on a charge of stealing a pistol and some fishing tackle from a gentleman named Richmond. The articles were found in his trunk, besides he confessed to having committed the theft.

The Justice sent him to jail for ten days; there being nobody apparently to take charge of the lad. It appears his mother is dead, his father lives in Mount Pleasant and he has been living lately with a party who resides in the 14th Ward. He left his home in the country without consulting his parent. His father should have him taken home and cared for.

Something Wrong.—The following dispatches to the NEWS show that mail arrangements in the southern parts of the Territory need a little healthy looking after—

"ST. GEORGE, Sept. 1st, 1874.

"Several children have died recently among Swiss immigrants from scarlet fever. Heavy rains have improved the roads. Little or no mail comes. What's the matter at Salt Lake? No NEWS on Herald later than August 22nd. The mail arrives regularly, but brings no Salt Lake matter. Who is to blame? Temple work is progressing steadily. Fruit drying has commenced. MAC."

"ST. GEORGE, Sep. 2.

"We have received a small installment of the Salt Lake letter mail, via Pioche and Pine Valley, with the Herald of August 22nd, and an eastern paper. MAC."

City Council.—The following, among other business, was done in the City Council meeting, last evening—

Claude Williams, agent of Montgomery Queen's circus, was granted the privilege of exhibiting the show on Washington Square for a couple of days about the middle of October.

A communication was received from the City Marshal, asking the removal of the weighing scales now on Washington Square to the City Hall lot, and the immediate commencement of work on the proposed water tank on the corner of West Temple and Fifth South streets. Action on the matter postponed.

The special committee, to whom was referred the matter of the selection of suitable grounds for a public City park, reported that it would be expedient, in view of existing circumstances, to postpone action on the subject for the present; adopted.

Several bills were presented and either allowed or referred.

The Water.—In the City Council meeting, last night, the committee to whom was referred the petition of the residents of the 20th Ward north bench in relation to water, made an informal report, which was to the effect that Judge Elias Smith had been waited upon and consulted, regarding the granting, by the County Court, of the privilege of taking the surplus waters of Cottonwood Creek, with which to irrigate the lots of some of the City Wards. The Judge informed the committee that he would prefer the request to be put in writing and submitted to the County Court, at the next regular meeting thereof. The Council empowered the committee to frame and present a suitable petition accordingly. We understand the County Court meets some time during the present week.

If the necessary steps be promptly taken it is possible that the water will be got upon the bench this fall, to supply the people there with sufficient for culinary purposes, which would be a great blessing to them, saving them much hard toil in procuring it from long distances.

Two Sad Accidents.—"A. C." writes from Brigham City, Sept. 1, as follows—

"Robert Kelley, aged four years, son of Bro. C. Kelley, hailed a boy thirteen years old, driving a horse team to the mill yesterday and wanted to ride in the wagon. Not much notice was taken of the little fellow by the driver, who could not tell whether or not he had been in the wagon, but on looking back in a few seconds the driver saw Robert lying a few rods behind the team, bleeding profusely. One of the wheels of the wagon had run over his head and made an ugly but not fatal gash in his forehead. Fortunately the wagon was almost empty.

"On the same day August Ibson, aged about eight years, a son of James Ibson Marston, while playing on the side of the mountain, at the mouth of Box Elder canyon, opposite the co-operative shingle mill, with some other boys, was hit on the forehead with a rolling rock, started by a larger rock, which the boys had playfully put into motion, and received a terrible wound. Dr. Ormsby, Jr., was telegraphed for, and came from Logan last night."

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 3.

From Cache.—To-day we had the pleasure of meeting brother Moses Thatcher, of Logan, who reached town this morning. We learn from him that the oat and barley crops of Cache are about average, but the wheat crop is rather light.

Attempted Runaway.—There was an attempted runaway of a team attached to a waggon, near the Exchange Buildings this morn-

ing. A somewhat aged female, who was in the wagon, held valiantly to the reins and kept the animals revolving in a circle, when one of them ended the matter by running clean under a hitching rail, tearing the harness somewhat.

Fruit Drying.—There is considerable difference of opinion regarding the best method of drying fruit, some contending that it is best to do it in the sunshine, while others are equally positive that the slower process of drying in the shade is the better way. This is the season for drying fruit, and it might be useful to many for somebody experienced in the matter to throw out a few practical ideas and suggestions on the subject.

A Brutal Fellow.—Last evening a Camp Douglas soldier dogged and very much annoyed a woman on the street, in the 17th Ward. After doing this he went to the house of Mrs. Crabb and asked that lady to give him a drink of water. When she returned with the water the brutal fellow then and there exposed his person. The lady at once, in her indignation, picked up some rocks, striking him with one on the side of the head. Somebody sent for Messrs. Coulam and McKay, who arrested the fellow and brought him to the City Hall.

Stopped in the Street.—Yesterday night as a gentleman was walking along the sidewalk in the eastern portion of the City, he noticed a peculiarity in the manner of a couple of soldiers who were approaching him, which caused him to be on his guard. When they got nearer one of them made a quick movement towards him, with the evident intention of springing upon him, when he as suddenly faced round and showed that he was ready for any emergency of that kind, and the soldiers passed along after making some excuse. The same two had been in a co-operative store in the 11th Ward only a short time previous and behaved in an uncouth and boisterous manner.

That Other Case.—The examination of Mr. N. V. Jones, on a charge of assaulting and beating Mr. Whittemore on the 3rd of August, was commenced this morning, before U. S. Commissioner Kimball, Mr. McBride for the prosecution and Messrs. Snow and Sutherland for the defense.

Messrs. Whittemore, Wyatt, Bostwick and B. A. M. Froiseth were sworn and examined for the prosecution. Mr. Whittemore admitted, in his testimony, that he did not know who it was that struck him, but the other prosecuting witnesses testified to seeing Mr. Jones do so.

After hearing the evidence on the part of the prosecution the court took a recess till half past one o'clock, at which time the hearing was resumed and the examination of witnesses on the part of the defense commenced.

Excitable Horse.—To-day a horse attached to a wagon, which was standing in front of the Herald office, took a spasmodic fit of kicking, and the rapid way in which it flung out its heels and dashed them against the whipple trees and wagon-box was interesting. Finally the team was unhitched and the owner drove the animals out a short distance eastward. The kicker then changed his tactics and started out on the run, the other animal getting the spirit of the thing ran too. He was a tall man who held the reins, and had some determination. He held on and as the speed of the animals increased he was compelled to increase his, until his lengthy limbs flew around and spun as if he had been suddenly transformed into a traveling wind mill. The bystanders shouted with laughter, but he appeared oblivious to the joke, and did not even illuminate the scene with an inaudible smile. He let go and away the horses sped. After contemplating their disappearing figures for a moment, away he sped also, after them.

The Tooele Election Affair.—In accordance with the peremptory mandamus of Judge McKean, Tooele County Treasurer, Thomas At-

kin, filed the bonds of Lawrence A. Brown, the "Liberal" claimant to the office of Probate Judge, but made a note that he did so under protest, being convinced that the said bonds were of the kind usually denominated "straw."

Another question connected with the case has now come up; Mr. Brown is ineligible, being a non-tax-payer, for when the assessor and collector called upon him for his statement, he said he did not own a dollar's worth of property, but there was a little belonging to his wife, and desired that the taxes should be assessed and collected in her name.

Mr. Richard Warburton, County Clerk of Tooele, has been notified by Mr. Brown that, as Probate Judge, the latter had appointed Mr. Chamberlain to the office of county clerk.

Mr. Brown had not yet made any formal demand upon Judge Rowberry to relinquish his post, books, records, &c., in his favor, the probable reason for this being that Mr. Brown did not reach Tooele City till Tuesday, shortly after the Judge had started for Grantsville, but the latter was to return to Tooele today, when it is probable the demand would be made. Judge Rowberry stayed over Monday at Tooele, in the anticipation that Mr. Brown would arrive that day, and to give him, in that event, the earliest possible opportunity of making the formal demand.

Mr. Lawrence A. Brown feels very bad. He says the mandamus affair has already cost him about eighteen hundred dollars, and the lawyers don't credit him at all; he must bring down the dust or they won't move. A somewhat prominent apostate, who shows some interest in the matter and has made some donations, said, the other day, he had paid the last dollar he was going to give towards helping the cause. Those who are loudest in "setting on the dogs" in the matter are generally impecunious, and if they are not they are willing to "sacrifice their nearest relation" in the cause as long as their pockets are spared. Loud begging calls are being made until, as Mark Twain would say, "that thing's becoming monotonous."

LABOR EXODUS.—Some of the New Orleans papers are concerned over the departure of the negroes from Louisiana for Texas. The journals don't like to see the negro go, and yet they dread to have him remain. That the negro laborers and their families are rapidly leaving many sections of that State appears to be a fact, and one reason for it is said to be the hostile attitude of the whites, the war of races antagonism.

NO YOUNG CHRISTIANS IN THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.—The excess of caloric in the atmosphere serves to intensify the spiritual zeal of the Rev. Dr. Hall, the eloquent and energetic secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. To-day he made his appearance at the Treasury department on his mission. He made his way to the office of the chief clerk and solicited authority to canvass the department with the view to increase the membership of the association he represents. After consideration Mr. Avery, the chief clerk, gave him the required authority to make the canvass. Incidental thereto a little colloquy took place somewhat after this manner:

Dr. H. (in earnest tones)—I am in search of souls; this department is large; the number of followers of the cross is small. I desire to bring these people under the Christian influence.

The Chief Clerk—I do hope you may succeed. No doubt every conversion would give the government a better clerk.

Dry weather has ruined the peach and apple crops in south-west Missouri, farmers cut up their corn to save it as fodder, and in some parts wells are drying up, vegetables are scarce, and cattle have died from dry murrain, owing to the hot, dry weather.