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TERMS—IN ADVANCE.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JULY 25

Silver Watch Found.—A silver watch has been picked up from the floor of the vestibule of the theatre. The owner can have it from Marshal Burt, on identification of the property.

Reckless Driving.—Yesterday as W. E. Wilson was driving down Main St., with a buggy he ran against two boys, knocking one down and running over the other. Neither was seriously hurt. Wilson was arrested for reckless driving.

A Good Paper.—The latest number of the *Woman's Exponent*, is fully equal in interest to its predecessor, giving lots of excellent reading matter, which should be extensively perused. "Subscribe for and get it."

Fined Five.—This morning a person was before Justice Spiers on a charge of wilful destruction of property. His offense consisted of cutting the fence boards around Washington Square to enable him to take a free look at the sports. He was fined five dollars.

Manti Temple.—We learn from Brother Joseph J. Taylor, who is up from Manti, that the walls of the Manti Temple are up to the square of the roof, and the roof timbers are being framed. The work is progressing nicely under the general supervision of Brother W. H. Folson.

A Daylight Burglary.—This morning while Mr. Madsen, proprietor of a second hand store, near the head of Commercial St., stepped out of his shop to take a look at the circus parade, a thief climbed the fence at the rear of the premises, broke in the door and succeeded in getting away with about two hundred dollars in money, one gold and two silver watches. The thief has not been caught.

He Hooked Him.—The other day at Beaver, Samuel Fennimore and a small boy were fishing, when the latter thought he got a chub, drew his line out with a jerk, and swinging it through the air, he caught something big for the hook entered the lower lid of Mr. Fennimore's eye, necessitating its being cut out with a pen-knife—not the eye but the hook. The Beaver Record says Mr. F. doesn't want to go fishing with a small boy for a mate any more.

The Ogden Game.—The base ball match played at Ogden yesterday between the Olympics of this city and the Athletics of the junction town is spoken of as the best game ever played in Utah. At the end of nine innings the score stood 3 to 3. T. eleven innings were played, the score being 6 to 3 in favor of the Salt Lake boys. The match now stands two each, one more game being required to decide the championship. It will probably be played on Washington Square.

The Work on the Temple.—James D. Stirling, one of the workmen on the Temple in this city has handed in the following:

On Saturday last, July 21st, we had the pleasure of setting one of the finest rocks in the building. It is a beautiful white sandstone, highly carved and engraved with an emblematical sign representing the "All Seeing Eye." Its dimensions are 7 feet 6 inches across, 3 feet 9 inches from top to bottom, and 12 inches thick. It was set in its place by Brother Thomas Jones. The walls of the building are now up to the square in the southwest corner.

Old Hansen Sentenced.—We

learn from the Bear Lake Democrat that the noted desperado and horse thief Ole Hansen, who has been a nuisance and terror to that part of Idaho for years, has been tried for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, and sentenced to three years imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary at Boise City. It is not generally believed that the prison walls will hold Hansen in close keeping to the expiration of his term. Two more indictments besides that on which he was tried and convicted hang over him.

Forced to Retreat.—Logan has made a bold and vigorous fight in favor of prohibition principles on the liquor question. The sentiment of the overwhelming majority of her people is very pronounced upon the subject, but their will is subjugated by the rulings of the Courts, and thus the demon of drink is forced upon the community by the very machinery intended to protect society from the elements of demoralization. This is a fruitful source of evil thrust upon the people under their unmistakable protest. In consequence of this situation the Logan City Council has commenced to issue liquor licenses, three having been granted last Thursday, as we learn from the Journal.

Up From Panguitch.—This morning we had a call from Brother Joseph Haycock, of Panguitch, Garfield County, who arrived from that place on Saturday, having come up from the south with a shipment of wool, a part of which he left at the Provo factory and brought the balance up to Mr. Clawson. He describes the wool product of Garfield County as generally good this season. That section of country is excellent for sheep raising, the summer range being unusually good. The flocks have, however, to be taken to a more southern location in winter where the altitude is not so great. The crops are very fair this season, the principal products raised being cereals. Since the disappearance of smallpox from Panguitch several months ago, the health of the people has been excellent.

Washington Square.—A large crowd of people gathered yesterday, to witness the sports on Washington Square provided by the Athletic Association. The balloon ascension was the main attraction. The balloon went up about half-past two o'clock, with Mr. Van Tassel and Mrs. Fanny Hoyt in the basket. It shot upward majestically and sailed away to the southeast, landing on terra firma near the mouth of Parley's Canyon.

The foot-race, 100 yards, was won by James Wilson. In the bicycle race for the gold medal, W. Wood was the winner. Having won it three times he has but to win it twice more to retain it. When the gold medal is finally disposed of, the person who has won the silver medal oftentimes will also retain that. It was won yesterday by Charles Howe. The most exciting event on the Square was the five mile bicycle race for a stop-watch, W. Wood and Fred Pierce being the contestants. It was won by the former; time 20 minutes and 20 seconds.

The base ball game between the merchants' clerks and drummers was won by the former, the score being 28 to 10.

CHANGE OF NOMINATION.

KAYSVILLE, DAVIS COUNTY, UTAH, July 24th, 1883.

Hon. John Sharp, Salt Lake City, chairman of the Territorial Central Committee of the People's Party, of Utah Territory.

Dear Sir.—At the District Council Convention, held in Salt Lake City on Saturday the 21st inst., my name was put in nomination for a member of the Council to the Legislative Assembly from this District. At that time I made a mild protest against being nominated. Since that time I have further considered the matter and do now respectfully decline the nomination. Hoping this is in time so that you as chairman of the Territorial Central Committee

can arrange to have another name put in nomination in time for the election on the 6th day of August, proximo,

I am respectfully,
yours, etc.,
THOMAS F. ROUCHE.

The Central Committee accepted Mr. Rouché's declination and Mr. Joseph Barton's was substituted for his upon the People's Ticket, as candidate for member of the Council of the Legislature from this district.

THE MUSICAL CELEBRATION.

THE CONCERTS AT THE TABERNACLE AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.

The celebration concerts in the Tabernacle yesterday were a complete and gratifying success. Owing to a broken rail on the railroad there was some delay in the Ogden people reaching the city. In consequence of this circumstance the morning entertainment did not begin till 11 o'clock.

After a skillfully performed prelude on the grand organ by Joseph J. Daynes, President George Q. Cannon stated that thirty-six years ago last Sunday, July 21st, three days previous to the arrival of Brigham Young with the Pioneers, two men entered this valley; one was the late Brother Orson Pratt, and the other Brother Erastus Snow, who was on the stand. He told the children he wished them to look at Brother Snow that they might know and remember him as the survivor of the first two men who entered this valley. Elder Snow then opened the entertainment with prayer.

The singing of *Hail Columbia* by 1,100 voices, accompanied by the organ and orchestra was a thrilling performance, the effect being heightened by the fluttering of over a thousand flags waved by the children.

Miss Laura Nebeker Smith being unavoidably absent, Old Folks at Home was sweetly sung by Miss Agnes Olsen, assisted by a full chorus. Rule Britannia, by Matthew Neal, was a highly creditable performance, the interest of which was intensified by the chorus and national representation. Brother Wm. C. Dunbar took the audience by storm by a stirring tune on the Scotch bagpipes, to which the excellent singing, by Maggie Swan Hall, of Sing to me an Auld Scotch Song, was an appropriate following. Auld Lang Syne, was then sung by the company.

A good deal of merriment was created by the appearance of Ann L. Cowley, in quaint old Welsh costume, with the peculiar sugar-loaf style of hat. This lady is the fortunate possessor of a good voice, and she manages it well. Evan Stephens' Welsh song was sung in his usual able manner.

The Wearing of the Green, by Wm. Davis, in costume, seemed to strike the audience with special favor. It was sung in real good style, the children showing green fans during the performance. There must have been a genuine irrepressible Hibernian in the audience, as each time the chorus rang in a voice rung out the well known Irish "whoop." The "Marseillaise" and "The watch on the Rhine" were sung by the company, followed by a very interesting performance, being the singing of the Alpenlied, by Katharina Schoenhals and Louisa Lehman, attired in exact Swiss costume. Italy was represented by Frank Merrill and Mary Bezzant in O Loved Italia, which they sang very sweetly.

Scandinavia had an excellent representation. A number of Swedes, Danes and Norwegians singing successively a national air in their own tongue, Agnes Olsen being among the Norwegians. One of the most novel features was the singing in their own language, of eight natives of the Sandwich Islands. The singing of the females especially was clear and notable for force and vigor. They were rapturously applauded. Nellie Colebrook sang with vigor spirit and excellent execution, "The Star Spangled Banner," which, combined with the full chorus, was a splendid finish.

The benediction was pronounced by President Willford Woodruff.

As the national songs were being rendered, boys and girls appropriately and very tastefully costumed according to the particular nationality, stood at the front of the platform, bearing emblems of each country. This greatly intensified the effect of the entertainment, the eye and ear being gratified simultaneously. The arrangement was also typical of the constitution of the Latter-day Saint community inhabiting Utah, being composed of people gathered from all the nations, making a wonderfully homogeneous whole from apparently heterogeneous elements.

The concert in the afternoon was of a somewhat different character, yet an appropriate finish to the first. It was a home production in every sense, being entirely the work of local composers. As this article in relation to the musical celebration is already somewhat extended, we are obliged to speak only of this part of the days' programme in general terms, by saying that the composers and performers are deserving of much commendation. The entertainment demonstrated the fact that Utah possesses an advanced degree of musical talent.

The conductor, Brother E. Stephens, in the part he performed in arranging, planning and bringing the concerts to a successful culmination, is entitled to great praise, while Brother Goddard, always an indefatigable worker on occasions of the kind, fairly outdid himself. The various aids, especially the ladies, of whom the committee comprised quite a number, did excellent and intelligent labor. It was by them that the national costuming was so artistically arranged. President Geo. Q. Cannon, under whose direction the affair was prepared and presented, has reason to congratulate himself on the success attained. It was a decidedly appropriate celebration of a day which will occupy one of the most glowing pages in the history of the Saints, in all time.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JULY 26

A Good Yield.—A. W. Putnam informs us that he recently cut with a scythe, the lucern from a parcel of land belonging to D. Carter, of Bountiful, obtaining three tons to the acre. This result was in face of the fact that the land had never received any dressing nor water, the ground being naturally moist.

Utah County District Schools.—We have received from County Supt. M. H. Hardy, a circular relating to the District Schools of Utah County for 1883-4. It gives information regarding the kinds of schools; the calendar; vacations; sessions; entrance; tuition fees; duties of teachers; duties of pupils; examinations; text books. The circular is good (and useful), and an excellent medium by which to communicate necessary information on an important subject.

Not Lehi.—A report that has been in circulation for several days to the effect that Robinson's show was unable to give more than one performance at Lehi on account of a disturbance by rowdies is erroneous. Two exhibitions were given in that town and passed off peaceably. It was at Nephi where the trouble occurred. At that place a number of young men broke the peace, were arrested and fined for their disgraceful conduct, which was caused by drinking.

Instruction for Ladies.—Dr. Elvira B. Barney will commence her classes in the various branches of medicine immediately after the October Conference. The facilities she offers are admirably adapted to the demands of this Territory. She says she will spare no pains to have a practical, useful, and interesting course, and will be aided with many lectures, etc., from gentleman and lady physicians of this city.

She also desires for the benefit of the class, some clinical opportunities of different kinds, as she can avail herself of them.

Dr. Barney also offers treatment and care by herself and students, at the house, for ladies requiring services in accouchement.

An Assault Case.—This morning, in the police court, a colored man

named Macdonald was tried for an assault upon an old man named Gratton. The evidence showed that, on Commercial Street, a woman who had a child with her, stated that the accused had seized the little one by the legs and struck its head against the wall, at the same time exhibiting a bruise on the child's face. Macdonald thereupon rushed at with the intention of striking her, when old Gratton took her part, saying, "No black son of a gun will whip a white woman when I'm around." The accused then turned on him, when another person stepped between them, but did not prevent Gratton from getting a blow from the colored man. At this juncture an unknown man darted across the street and pounced upon Macdonald, giving him a terrible beating, flopping him about like a ball.

During the progress of the case Mr. Dilley, the counsel for the defendant, delayed the proceedings by superfluous twaddle, being somewhat ardent in spirit and exceedingly limber in tongue. From the way in which he brought in repeated repetitions it looked as if he imagined the memory of the court was defective.

Macdonald was fined \$10 and costs.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

WHISKY TRADE—BURGLARY—ACCIDENT.

It appears from the Utah Journal that the letting down of the bars in favor of the whisky traffic by the Supreme Court is causing a flood-rush of that kind of business into Logan. The other day we noticed the fact that three licenses for the retail dispensing of the poisonous stuff had been granted by the City Council, and now Driver & Son of Ogden have leased premises in the beautiful city of the north for the purpose of opening a wholesale branch of their liquor house.

The same paper says that early on Monday, Mr. Reading, of the firm of Reader & Reading, butchers, on Main St., discovered that their premises had been entered since Saturday night and the safe burglarized. The thief had drilled one hole close to the combination lock which failed to connect. Another one in which the drill used was left, effected its purpose and the safe door was easily opened.

A lock on an inner drawer was then forced, the partition shelf let down and the iron compartment removed. Mr. Reading calculates that from \$75 to \$100 were abstracted therefrom.

The Journal also gives the details of an accident at Wellsville. It appears that on last Saturday Mr. Robert Leatham and his son went to the field for a load of hay. He had the load on and was climbing the ladder to put the binding pole in place, when the ladder broke and he fell backward on the horses, which ran away, dragging Mr. Leatham for about thirty rods, he holding on to the wagon tongue, when the load upset (the boy remained on top and was thrown far enough away to escape comparatively unhurt). At this juncture the coupling pole broke and the team continued on with the fore wheels. Mr. Leatham at this time became unconscious and cannot remember whether the wheels passed over him or not. He is badly bruised all over the body and bled profusely, but, thank God, though much hurt, he is not fatally so.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The District Convention for Summit, Wasatch, Morgan and Uintah Counties met at Coalville pursuant to call, at 3 p.m. July 20, 1883. An organization was effected, George Thackeray, of Morgan County, chairman and T. L. Allen, of Coalville, secretary. Nominations were proceeded with, and upon the first ballot the Hon. W. W. Cluff, of Summit County, was unanimously nominated as the candidate of the People's Party, for Councilor to the Legislative Assembly from this district. GEO. THACKERAY, Pres. THOS. L. ALLEN, Sec'y.