

and briefly showing the advantages that would result if the holding of fairs were more generally held. Yesterday we received a letter from Elder Daniel Graves of Provo, in which he says:

In looking over the SEMI-WEEKLY News of August 26th I felt pleased in reading the editorial remarks upon the holding of fairs in this territory, being then traveling through this country advocating the support of the inhabitants to come forward and help in getting up a fair in this county this fall; and I am glad to report as far as I have traveled with others appointed by the board of directors, of the Provo County branch of the D. A. and M. S., I have met with a good response.

Elder Graves requests us to insert the following

#### NOTICE.

The Utah County Branch of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society will hold their Annual Exhibition on the last Friday and Saturday in September, in the new Factory Building, Provo.

**MARSHAL PATRICK AND WARDEN ROCKWOOD.**—This morning, at ten o'clock, U. S. Marshal Patrick entered the court room of the City Hall and made, in the presence of witnesses, a formal demand of Warden A. P. Rockwood for the latter to deliver up to his (the Marshal's) custody the prisoner Killfoyle. Mr. Rockwood asked whether he had any written authority, from any court, of competent jurisdiction, authorizing him to make such demand. The Marshal said he had not; whereupon Mr. Rockwood delivered to him the following:

WARDEN'S OFFICE, Salt Lake City.  
Aug. 31st, 1871, 6 p.m.

M. T. Patrick, U. S. Marshal for the Territory of Utah.

On my return to my office this evening, Mr. Hyde, the officer in charge of one of the convicts in my custody, informed me that you had called upon him, and demanded the surrender of said convict, also that he demanded your authority for so doing, and that you replied that you had no process from any Court, on the subject, but it was the instruction or order of Gov. Woods, for you to take possession of the prisoner; whereupon Mr. Hyde informed you that he was not authorized to deliver him without an order of Court.

This is to inform you that I have an order of Court, authorizing me to retain him until discharged by due course of law, and it is my sworn duty so to do. Under these circumstances I have to inform you that I shall not deliver him to you, unless you present an order from some Court of competent jurisdiction in the premises, which will be a warrant to me to deliver him to you.

Such further action as you choose to take, will be on your own responsibility.

Respectfully yours,

A. P. Rockwood, Warden.

After receiving the above paper the Marshal said he would have him (Mr. Rockwood) arrested for retaining the prisoner. Mr. R. said, "I have nothing more to say, you have received my answer to your demand." The Marshal then enquired of Mr. R. who had the prisoner in custody, and was told that he believed City Marshal J. D. T. McAllister, and that officer Wm. Hyde was the jailer.

Marshal Patrick then made a demand upon City Marshal McAllister, for the prisoner in question, in answer to which, Mr. McAllister said he could only deliver him on an order from Warden Rockwood, to whom he was responsible for him. Marshal Patrick then said, in an excited manner, "Then I will try to take him. I will endeavor to muster enough men to do it," and, looking around the room, "I see you have a good many men here." Our reporter looked round too, but failed to see the many men, there being about sixteen in the room, most of whom were merely spectators, who had stepped in to see what was going on. Mr. McAllister informed Marshal Patrick that when he, Mr. Patrick, delivered over to the City Authorities, for safe keeping, the prisoner McKay, he (Mr. McAllister) would not have been justified in delivering him up to any party without his, Marshal Patrick's order, and his position was the same as that sustained by him to Warden Rockwood. Mr. Patrick then said he would have Mr. McAllister arrested and taken to Camp Douglas. Mr. Patrick then left the hall.

Up to half-past two p.m. Marshal Patrick and his "invincibles" had not put in their announced appearance near the city jail, and Warden Rockwood and City Marshal McAllister were both at large.

#### FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

**RETURNED MISSIONARY.**—We had a pleasant call, this morning, from Elder Geo. W. Groo, who has just returned from a mission to England. He left this city April 20th, 1869, and arrived in Liverpool on the 16th of June following, having spent a short time on the way in visiting friends in New York State. On his arrival in England he was appointed to labor as traveling Elder in the Nottingham Conference, in which position he labored, with much pleasure, until August 2nd, 1870, when he was assigned the presidency of the Leicester Conference, in which capacity he acted until his leaving England to return home. He

crossed the Atlantic in the S. S. Nevada, which left Liverpool July 26th, and stayed in New York till the arrival there of the Minnesota company, with whom he traveled as far as Iowa, where he remained a short time, visiting relatives, etc., and arrived in this city on Saturday evening. Bro. Groo looks well and hearty. It affords us great pleasure to give hearty welcome to those returning after the faithful performance of labors abroad.

**NOT CONSIDERED DANGEROUS.**—We are pleased to learn from a dispatch to President Young, that the wound of Bishop W. B. Preston, of Logan, is not considered dangerous, as at first reported. At the time the accident happened Brother Preston was getting out of his carriage, having the shot gun in his right hand, when the lock struck against the vehicle, the discharge entering under the arm and coming out at the shoulder.

**UTAH SOUTHERN.**—Track laying on this line has been temporarily suspended for a few days on account of the non-arrival of iron. The work of grading between a point six miles south of Dry Creek bridge and the point of the mountain is being pushed vigorously forward, and it is expected, will be completed within about three weeks.

**DANGER.**—Those three historical tailors must look to their laurels. The tailors wrote, "We, the people of England." The three would find their glory altogether eclipsed if a U. S. official were to write, "I, the people of Utah." More unlikely things have happened. "I, the people," would have a mighty sound, enough, one would think, to satisfy the clambering ambition of any Federal official, besides, it would be so very, very American. Wouldn't it?

**CACHE COUNTY.**—Brother Simon Smith writes from Clarkston, August 29th, of good health among the people, a bountiful harvest notwithstanding the dryness of the season and several grasshopper attacks, never better crops generally, hay rather light, improvements being pushed ahead, harvesting about through with, not much threshing done, and the people preparing to put through the U. N. R. R. The settlers of Clarkston were contemplating the extension of their water ditches from their farming land to the meadow land, which could be done at little expense.

**SAD ACCIDENT.**—By letter from Cedar City, Iron County, under date of the 28th ult., Bishop Henry Lunt is informed of the accidental killing of Henry, son of Henry McConnell of that city. He was about eight years old. This family, with several others, was up on the mountains mazing butter and cheese. On the 27th ult. there were some horses in a pen, and to one of their necks there was a rope fastened which was dragging on the ground. This little boy, with another about the same age, ran to catch hold of the rope. He was ahead, and as he stooped to pick up the rope, the horse kicked him in the neck under the jaw, killing him almost instantly. The body was carried down the mountain to Cedar City, where it was buried on the 28th. It is a terrible blow to the parents, as he was a boy of great promise. This accident cast a gloom over the entire settlement.

(Special to the News, per Des. Tel.)

#### Another Extension of the Deseret Telegraph.

COALVILLE, Sept. 2.

President B. Young, Salt Lake:

We congratulate you on the success that has attended the establishment of telegraphic communication throughout the Territory, and, on behalf of the citizens of Coalville, we thank you for the establishment of a line to this place. We trust your life may be preserved to build up the kingdom of God.

Respectfully,

W. W. CLUFF,  
A. E. HINKLEY.

RICHFIELD, Sevier Co.,  
August 27th, 1871.

**Editor Deseret News:** Dear Brother:—This settlement is in a thriving condition; new families are coming in every week. The people are busy securing the abundance of grain with which the Lord has blessed them this season. The harvest may be called late, but it is earlier than we expected because much of the seed was put in very late on account of the people not being able to get here before the spring was advanced, but as we have had all the water we needed it has grown and ripened well.

We were very busy last spring and this summer in repairing our canal, ditches and streets, making bridges, etc.

Our Sabbath school and meetings are well attended, and the people are enjoying health, peace and prosperity.

Respectfully,

H. P. MILLER.

**SHOOTING ACCIDENT.**—Mr. L. P. Lyon informs us of an accident at Wilson's store, Silver Springs, Big Cottonwood. As Mr. Wilson was trying if some cartridges would fit in a pistol, the instrument being loaded, a charge exploded, wounding Mr. Wilson in the hand and John Doyle in the wrist, neither severely.

**ON HER MUSCLE.**—Says an exchange: "A recently arrested Savannah woman thrashed two constables and kicked a Judge down stairs, before her nerves were sufficiently quiet to allow her to proceed to

jail." It is well the Marshal was not there, or there would have been an infinitesimal portion of him left to annoy Warden Rockwood or any other respectable citizen.

Two very good things are said in *Woodhull and Claflin's Weekly*, and here they are—"From Utah we learn that divorce cases are not numerous in the courts now-a-days," and, speaking of women voting in Utah, "Brigham is wiser than Bingham." Where a woman, with eyes as sharp and perception as keen as Mrs. Woodhull must have, sees wisdom, there must be "something in it." That there is existing an embodiment of greater wisdom than is manifested by the principal statesmen of this or any other country, in many vital particulars, perhaps is not saying a great deal, yet it is saying something hopeful for the common interests of the race, and it is withal a matter of wider belief than some people are apt to imagine. There are many departments of political, social, and religious economy wherein it might not be difficult to surpass the wisdom of Bingham, though we say it without intending the slightest disrespect, and not only of him, but of many other distinguished statesmen also. If things were not so, we should not see the amount of incongruity, vice, corruption and injustice that prevails in almost every department of human action. One thing wherein the statesmen of the day do not betray an enviable amount of wisdom is in the fact of their virtually if not professedly ignoring social and religious matters, and giving their whole attention, or nearly so, to political and commercial affairs, and wherein attention is paid to things social and religious it can hardly be said that a very wonderful amount of wisdom is manifested. Look at the laws of the land, for instance, the work and evidence supposedly of statesmanship profound. They are largely a bundle of technicalities, the practical effect of which is frequently to hinder rather than accelerate justice, as experience has amply proved to the best residents of this region.

In regard to the sparsity of divorces in our courts, that is a most excellent and commendable thing. If all other litigant cases were equally sparse it would be another excellent and commendable thing, though possibly such an eventuality was never contemplated by statesmen. In regard to divorce, in the present imperfect state of mankind and womankind it may be and doubtless is the least of two evils, but it is nevertheless an evil and a thing to be deplored of itself. It is only an evil way of escape from a greater evil, a result chiefly of imperfect and ill advised union, and therefore a circumstance to the utter absence of which all lovers of the best interests of humanity and believers in the attainment of the best condition of life look forward with hopeful desire and unfeigned delight. Other relevant conditions being equal, the community which manifests the fewest divorces must be the furthest advanced toward a satisfactory condition of social life.

An old colored washerwoman, who used to groan over her tubs, found consolation in the hope that, "she would be where robes won't need washing, and a poor creature can upset her tub and dance on the bottom of it, singing glory, hallabaloo, forever and forever."

**NOTWITHSTANDING** the drouth, the present California vineyard crop is a very large one, and says the *Alta California*, many owners of vineyards do not know what to do with their grapes, in some valleys there is no sale for them, and the price is low everywhere. Distillation into brandy is looked to for relief, so far as it can be payably adopted, although prohibitory burdens cause many distilleries to lie idle. As with peaches here, so in California many grapes will go to waste. Pity they can not be profitably utilized, particularly when in some other parts of the earth hunger and famine prevail.

#### Special Notices.

C. W. STAYNER has good news for the bald headed and those whose hair is falling off. He is agent for the "Great Unknown Hair Restorative," which is no humbug, but a genuine article. It has, after a few applications, caused the hair to grow on the cranium of Mr. Stayner himself and several other Bald Headed citizens here.

A consolation for the ladies—This world abounds with him-perfections.

#### DECEASED.

At Nephi, August 14, 1871, of chronic dyspepsia, Elder EDWARD OCKEY.

Brother Ockey was born at Bishop's Frome, Herefordshire, England, on the 27th of February, 1816. He was the son of John and Elizabeth Ockey. In August, 1840, he received the gospel through the teachings of Elder Woodruff. In April, 1841, he sailed in the ship *Rochester*, in company with seven of the Twelve, who were returning from missions. He was liberal with his means, assisting many of the Saints to immigrate. On arriving at New York he was married by Elder Woodruff to Miss E. Brewer. On his arrival at Nauvoo he bought a farm about four miles east of the city. He had not been long settled on it before, through the carelessness of a hired help, his home was burned and he was left destitute of nearly everything. He came to Salt Lake Valley in 1847, traveling in Gen. Rich's Company. He was one of the first settlers of the 7th Ward in Salt Lake City. He moved to Nephi in 1852, where he has held many responsible positions. He has left a large family to mourn his loss. Brother Ockey was a man much respected, for his sterling integrity, and died bearing testimony to the truth of the gospel.—Com.

At Fillmore, Aug. 23, 1871, MARY H., wife of the late William Felshaw. Deceased was born June 23, 1808, in Otsego Co., N. Y. was married to William Felshaw, Feb. 1, 1829. She and her husband were baptised into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the spring of 1832; gathered to Kirtland in 1833; were with the Saints in their driving from Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois. She was the mother of thirteen children, five of whom are now living. She lived the life of a faithful Saint; was beloved by all who knew her. She was a faithful wife and mother and set an example worthy of imitation.—Com.

In Parowan, Iron County, Aug. 31st, at half-past one, p. m., PETER ALBERT, son of Peter and Mary A. Wimmer, born June 22d, 1869.

Sept. 1st, in this city, from injuries of the spine, received two weeks ago, ALICE LINETTE, daughter of Hannah and Stanley Taylor, aged 6 years and 3 months.

At Hyrum, Cache County, Aug. 28, 1871, of inflammation, EMMA, daughter of Olin and Mary Hansen, aged 1 year, 3 months and 13 days.

Mill. Star, please copy.

#### A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

I have been City Surveyor of Salt Lake City for the past eighteen years, and have with great care and expense compiled and nearly completed a Map of Salt Lake City, containing the numbers of Lots and Blocks, U. S. Survey, &c. I have a few more important additions to make to this Map and it will be completed. When finished, I design to get it lithographed, and offer it for sale to the public. While absent from this City attending to my duties on the Utah Southern Railroad, this unfinished Map was surreptitiously obtained, copied and is now being offered for subscription on the streets of Salt Lake City, by one J. L. Barnes. This has but just come to my knowledge, and is being done without my consent, and, as an officer of the City and in justice to the public, I feel called upon to make an expose of this fraud.

Very Respectfully,

J. W. FOX.

City Surveyor of Salt Lake City.

Aug. 31, 71.

#### Bald Heads.

#### The Great Unknown

#### HAIR RESTORER!

Has produced hair on my head in one month.  
CHARLES W. STAYNER,  
Agent for Utah.

For Sale at Zion's Co-operative Drug Store, Salt Lake City.

PRICE—One Dollar per Bottle.

w31 1m

#### STOLEN!

ON the 7th August, 1871, from this place, by a boy named Wm. Beal, a bay Horse, 3 years old, branded W on left thigh, 2 on left shoulder, black spot on back, white spot on right hip. The boy is light complected, 15 years old, little finger on right hand crippled. He took away at the same time sixty-eight dollars in money. Any information concerning boy or horse will be rewarded by

SOREN CHRISTENSEN,  
Ooah City, Millard Co.

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#### ESTRAYS!

A Light red Cow and calf, white belly, spot on kidney, fore shoulder, and star in forehead, 4 years old, underbit in left ear, illegible brand on left hip.

Also a dark red yearling heifer, underbit in left ear.

The owner will please prove property, and pay charges, or they will be sold to pay expenses.

JOHN McNEILL,  
Bountiful.

d241 1-s w