

THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

No. 10.

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TERMS—IN ADVANCE.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, MARCH 28.

Gone South.—Apostle F. M. Lyman went south to-day, on a tour through a number of the southern settlements.

Further Improvements.—About two years ago some substantial buildings were erected on the Utah Central depot grounds in this city. There are still a number of structures of a temporary character. These latter are about to be supplanted with substantial brick buildings, similar to those most recently erected. Thus the railroad block is being gradually built up in permanent fashion.

Cement Piping.—A quantity of Portland cement piping, the inside diameter of which is 22 inches, is being made by Mr. Elias Morris. It is designed to convey water flowing toward the Salt Lake and Jordan Canal under that aqueduct.

Mr. Morris is, by a contrivance of his own originating, producing, of the same material, half circular gutters, by making each section of pipe in two lengthwise pieces. This makes a most excellent ditch, clean and neat, and much superior to wood; just the thing to introduce into the nice gardens of our citizens. It has the additional advantage of cheapness, as its cost ranges from 20 cents a foot upwards.

It is probable that some citizens will use the same material for sidewalks, being as solid and almost as durable as stone flagging. It is largely used for that purpose in California.

What Lettuce to Plant.—There are a great many kinds of lettuce, some with the leaves smooth or "plain," while other sorts are "curled." Of the "plain-leaved" varieties there is, perhaps, no better early sort than "All the Year Round." The "Curled Simpson" and "Silesia" are the best of the curled varieties for a general crop. The "Boston Market" is now almost exclusively used for forcing in frames and greenhouses; it is very much like the old "Tennis Ball," though with a hard, larger and better head. The new sorts should be tested only in small quantities, always relying on old, well-known varieties for the main crop. By a succession of sowings, a constant supply of this excellent green food may be had from early spring until midsummer, or until its place is filled with other vegetables from the garden.—*American Agriculturist* for April.

Another Operation.—Recently we stated that Judge Pyper had again been suffering from an ailment on one side of his face, for which he underwent a severe operation a short time since. On that occasion he nearly succumbed, on account of the powerful effect of the ether upon his system. The tumorous substance has re-formed of late and the part became so painful that the nights of the patient were rendered sleepless. The recent development of the disease necessitated another operation, which was performed to-day beginning at 11 a.m., by Dr. Benedict, assisted by Dr. S. B. Young.

We hope the Judge will soon recover from the effects of the operation, and be entirely free from the affliction which rendered it necessary.

People's Territorial Delegates' Convention.

The executive committee of the People's Territorial Central Com-

mittee respectfully call the attention of the County Central Committees of the Territory to the following section of a resolution passed by the Legislative Assembly in relation to a constitutional convention to be held in the City Hall, Salt Lake City, on Monday, the 10th day of April, 1882, at 12 o'clock a.m. The several counties are authorized to send to said convention the following number of delegates, to-wit:

Beaver, 2	Rich, 1
Box Elder, 3	Salt Lake, 15
Cache, 3	Sanpete, 5
Davis, 3	Seymour, 3
Emery, 1	Summit, 3
Iron and San Juan, 3	Tooele, 8
Juab, 2	Utah, 8
Kane, 2	Wasatch and Uintah, 2
Millard, 2	Washington, 2
Morgan, 1	Weber, 5
Plute, 1	
Total, 72	

D. O. CALDER,
vice Chairman.

A. M. MUSSER,
Corresponding Sec'y.

NOTICE.

The People's Central Committee of Salt Lake County are requested to meet at the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on Saturday, the 25th day of March, 1882, at 10 o'clock a.m.

By order of the chairman.
THEO. MCKEAN, Sec'y.

THE ALLEGED BURGLARS.

TREMAINE AND EMERSON TO HAVE A PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION TO-MORROW.

Tremaine *alias* Cole, who was arrested at Ogden on Wednesday last, was brought down from that town last night and placed in the city jail, for safe keeping. He is a peculiar looking man, short of stature and slender build and, we should judge from his appearance, combining the agility of the cat with the cunning of the fox. He has a small, round face, the forehead being full. The eye is slate-blue in color and restless except when he is addressed, when he looks straight at the speaker. There is a sullen, desperate and determined expression upon the countenance, which also evinces some intelligence.

At Ogden yesterday he was taken before United States Commissioner Felshaw, for examination, J. L. Rawlings, Esq., appearing for the prosecution and Judge R. K. Williams for the defense. Mr. Rawlings claimed that the crime alleged against the defendant having been committed in Davis County, the proceedings should be conducted there. This point was sustained by the Commissioner.

As soon as this decision was announced Tremaine darted for the door, when Sheriff Smith attempted to intercept him. He was seized from behind by officer W. Calder, however, and, after a brief struggle, secured. He subsequently adroitly slipped his hands out of the handcuffs.

The prisoner will be taken to Farmington to-morrow, where his examination will be conducted before Commissioner Pearson. On being asked this morning if there were any witnesses he desired to be summoned in his behalf, he replied in the negative and stated that he was ready for examination at any time.

Emerson, the other supposed burglar, and confederate of Tremaine, is described as an athlete. The other day, when he was about to be conveyed from one point to another, he was told to get into a wagon. He complied by leaping into the vehicle from the ground at one bound without placing his hands on it.

Yesterday he picked the lock of his cage at Farmington, not that he wished to escape, he stated, but to show that he could get away if he wanted to.

Emerson will also be examined to-morrow before the same magistrate as will conduct the proceedings in Tremaine's case.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, MARCH 28.

Fires on the Union Pacific R.R.—On Sunday the oil house of the U.

P. at Laramie was burned down. A few hours afterwards the paint house belonging to the same company, at the same place, took fire, and was consumed with its contents. The origin of both fires is a mystery. The aggregate loss is \$9,000.

Of Course.—Now is the time of year when the man with a sunny smile and a bundle of pictures of mammoth pears, gigantic apples, huge cherries and prodigious peaches and plums, puts in an appearance. He exhibits the pictorial representations of fruit which never grew in an eastern nursery he represents, being merely paper productions. Yet some of our obliging orchardists spend much money yearly in purchasing trees from such agents greatly inferior and less adapted to this part of the country than can be bought of any of our responsible home nurserymen.

The Kernel of the Nut.—The *San Francisco Chronicle* is unreasonably and rabidly anti-"Mormon," and an advocate of strong and, we think, oppressive measures against them. But it seems to have been making discoveries regarding the real situation. Just listen to this from its columns:

"If there was any virtue in the leading Gentiles in Salt Lake there might be some hope for successful reform of the evils of polygamy, but it is a question with them, not of public morality and the good of the country, but of a fat official position."

There isn't much poetry about that little paragraph, but considerable of another element much more potent.

We know whereof we speak upon this point, by reason of information we have to the effect that certain parties, more or less conspicuous, have been intimating how and by whom certain offices are, under the anticipated regime, to be filled, and how certain public property is to be manipulated. In fact a pretty general counting of chickens before the process of hatching has been indulged in.

We have no reference in this connection to the honest portion of the non-"Mormon" part of the community, but the rabid, mercenary faction that has been chiefly instrumental in working up the present crusade throughout the country.

WRECK ON THE NORTH PACIFIC R. R.

THIRTY PEOPLE KILLED AND MANY MORE INJURED.

The following dispatch from Bismarck, Dakota, came to hand this afternoon:

"News was received here at 11 o'clock last night of a terrible wreck at Sweet Briar, about 40 miles west of here, on the Northern Pacific. An engine came here from Mandan for physicians and assistance to attend the sufferers in the wreck. The wires are down between Bismarck and Mandan, but it is stated by the engineer from Mandan that Black Jack's work train, bound west, went through the bridge, and the passenger train, which was but a little behind, followed. Thirty persons are reported killed and many more injured. All the physicians to be found in this city have just started on a special engine for the scene of the wreck."

Fatal Accident at Farmington.

FARMINGTON, March 21, 1882.

Editor Deseret News:

An accident occurred here last evening, which cast a gloom over the community, resulting in the death of Mrs. Martha Ellen Thornton, daughter of Cornelius and Mary Ann Tipple, and wife of Hyrum Thornton.

It appears she went to the chicken coop for some purpose, about 4 o'clock, and the roof of poles and dirt fell upon her. She was found about 6.30 o'clock and taken out from under the ruins, life being entirely extinct. Her body was very badly bruised, her shoulder mashed or broken and her tongue bitten off. She was about 21 years of age, and

leaves a husband and two children, the youngest about eight months old, to mourn her untimely death. Her husband was away from home at the time of the accident. She was a resident of Farmington.

The body was placed in care of the Coroner of Davis County, and an inquest held. O. L. R.

ANOTHER BURGLARY.

A BURGLAR WITH A PENCHANT FOR SMOKED HAMS.

This time it is May & Woods, butchers, who are the victims. This morning when Mr. May reached his premises on First South Street, in the same row where the burglary was committed a few days ago, he found the doors, both back and front, all open, and a large quantity of meat taken from the hooks and strewn about the floor. Fortunately no money had been left behind the previous evening, and an investigation disclosed the fact that all the property carried off consisted of four hams, valued at about \$15.

The condition of the shop, judging from the way the meat had been thrown about, indicated that the robber had been incited by malice as well as the desire for plunder.

The thief evidently gained ingress by simply opening the padlock on the front gate of the shop.

Charles Burgees, the nightwatchman of the block, states that the burglary must have been committed after five o'clock this morning, as he and the watchman on the block above, James C. Watson, were both at the front of May & Wood's shop at that hour.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, MARCH 28.

Died at St. George.—Bro. James T. Wilson, who left this city last October for Arizona, and is now at St. George, on his way home, had the misfortune to lose his little son George, four years old. Members of his family received a telegram to-day stating that he died at 10.45 last night. He was a very intelligent child, and was a great favorite, and this blow will fall heavily on the bereaved one.

The Kaysville Burglary Case.—The examination, at Farmington, before United States Commissioner Pearson, of Tremaine and Johnson, the alleged burglars, was commenced yesterday, and was expected to last until this evening. Mr. J. L. Rawlings, of this city, and Davis County prosecuting attorney, Mr. J. S. Smith, have been conducting the prosecution. Judge R. K. Williams, of Ogden, is attorney for the defense.

Death of Elder Ashbey.—A dispatch to Mr. Rodney C. Badger, from San Francisco, from Mrs. Ashbey, states that her husband, Elder Nathaniel Ashbey, who had been on a mission to the Sandwich Islands, died there recently, and the sender of the dispatch was on her way home.

Elder Ashbey was in delicate health when he left this city for the Islands, the hope of recuperating being partially at least the object of his going there.

Severe Accident to a Boy.—A son of Mr. Samuel Bateman, of West Jordan, met with a very severe accident on Tuesday afternoon. While his parents were away from home, the boy found a large cartridge, which he struck with an axe. It exploded, and a piece of the shell entering the right arm, severed two of the arteries. The little fellow, after losing a quantity of blood, managed to reach a neighbor's house. The parents being notified of the affair, sent for Dr. J. M. Benedict, who responded to the call. Placing the boy under the influence of ether, the Doctor soon tied up the arteries, and made the poor lad feel as comfortable as possible under the circumstances.

Death of a Missionary Abroad.—Elder William Butler, Jr., of Marriotts, Weber County, died on the 24th of February, while on a mission to England, in Birmingham. The cause which led to his demise was a severe cold. He was interred close to the resting place of the remains of Elder Caleb Parry, who died while

on a mission, in the same town, a good many years ago.

Elder Butler was aged 25 years, was born at Marriotts, Weber County, where he resided with his parents till called on a mission, a year and a half ago. He was an exemplary young man, greatly respected for his uprightness and integrity. His father and an elder brother are both in England now, laboring as missionaries.

The relatives of the deceased have the comforting assurance that he died at the post of duty.

Eight Hours Movement.—The eight hours movement among Miners and smelting men appears to be spreading, as the following dispatch from Sandy tends to show:

SANDY, March 22.

"The Horn Silver men were here to-day, fifty or sixty in number. They had five wagons and a band of music. After serenading the town they drove around the Mingo furnace and stopping at the office of Mr. Knapp, Superintendent, gave three cheers for "eight hours." They then returned to the town and two of the number made speeches defining their position. They disclaim any intimidation, but were united and warmly resolved to stand together as one man, until their object is attained. As soon as the last speaker had finished the captain hollered out "beer," and they all fell into line after which they left town, going towards Union Fort."

EXHAUSTION FROM BRAIN WORK.

Few of our business or professional men reach the age of forty-five without brain and nervous exhaustion—often to an extent that forces them to relax effort, or abandon work for a time, if not altogether. An occasional use of that vitalizing agent, now so widely known as "Compound Oxygen," would give nature the power to restore these wasted forces in a large number of cases. Rev. D. D. Reed, of South Amboy, who was greatly run down by over-work, and consequent waste of nervous energy, after being restored to health through the use of this agent, gives it this voluntary and strong endorsement: "After a most thorough and continued trial of its worth as a remedial and restorative agent, I pronounce its value to be above that of gold and silver. I freely and voluntarily commend it to all brain-workers as THE BEST thing they can use to secure a restoration of exhausted energies." Drs. STARKY & PALEN, 1109 and 1111 Girard Street Philadelphia, Pa., send their Treatise on Compound Oxygen free to all who write for it. It contains a record of many remarkable cures.

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