THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, August 30, 1870.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

PRESIDENT YOUNG AND PARTY.—We received the following dispatches to-day, per Deseret Telegraph Line:

NEPHI, 30 Aug.—

President Young and Party arrived here at 5 p. m., yesterday. Held a meeting in the evening which was addressed by Elder Orson Hyde and President George A. Smith. The party started at 8 a. m. to-day for Scipio where they will stay all night.

LEVAN, 30

President Young and party passed here at 10. 30 a. m., expect to arrive at Scipio about 6 p. m.

THAT STABBING CASE.—The late case of stabbing in the Revere House Saloon was up for examination, at Faust's Hall, before Judge Strickland, yesterday. No facts of importance were elicited at the examination in addition to what has already been published. We have been informed to-day that Mr. Livingstone lies in a very precarious state.

ACCIDENT.—A serious accident occurred this afternoon to one of the hands at Dinwoodey's furniture factory, while working at the planing machine he had three of his fingers cut off. The particulars we could not learn.

EXPLANATORY.—The item in yesterday's NEWS headed "Impostors," and which was inserted as furnished by a reliable gentleman of this city, brought the parties referred to, to this office this morning to make explanation, and to vindicate themselves from any imputation of imposture. Their names are O. C. Andreason, and N. P. Gregerson, the former a resident of the 20th Ward, and the latter a Scandinavian just arrived here, and the head of the family referred to who were compelled to remain in Omaha. The facts as stated yesterday were strictly true, but the purchasing of clothing, was on Andreason's own account, and, he asserts, paid for, with money not obtained by begging from the public, that having really been sent back to bring along Gregerson's family. The suspicions of our informant were natural enough, but not well founded; but begging under any circumstances is a poor business for any one possessing stout limbs and good health.

CALL AND GET IT.—There is a message at the Deseret Telegraph Office for C. H. Wheelock.

PERSONAL.—General C. C. Rich called this afternoon. He had just got in from his home in Paris, Rich County. The General looks well and hearty and reports everything in a prosperous condition in Rich County. The people there are busy harvesting a good crop of grain. The journey of Brother Rich to this city only occupied two days. The Prussians have not yet arrived at Paris and the people there are in a good condition to stand a protracted siege.

ARRIVED.—By a telegram, per Deseret Telegraph Line, received at half-past three o'clock this afternoon, we learn that Martin Harris, accompanied by Elder E. Stevenson, of this city, arrived at Ogden by the 3 o'clock train, he comes to this city to-morrow morning.

STILL BURNING.—A fire, which broke out in the Gold Hill mines, one year ago last April, is said to be still burning in parts in a smouldering way.

A BIG CELESTIAL.—Chang Woo Chow, a Chinese giant, said to be eight feet high and weighing 334 lbs., is expected at Virginia, Ma., during the present week. He will be accompanied by his wife and baby giant.

COMING WEST.—We understand that General Sherman lately left Washington for a tour through the west. He purposes to visit the forts and Indian depots on the plains and expects to meet Red Cloud, Spotted Tail and other prominent Indian Chiefs.

FATAL MINING ACCIDENT AT VIRGINIA CITY.—On the evening of the 25th instant, an accident occurred, at the Hale and Norcross mine, by which two men named, respectively, Thomas Stanton and David Ryan were instantly killed and one John Cochran seriously injured. The accident was caused by the breaking of a large iron bolt which connected the lever of the brake with the brake-strap—a large iron strap passing round the friction wheel, and by means of the pressure of which upon the wheel the cage is regulated or stopped. The breaking of the bolt caused the cage to be p recipitated to the bottom of the shaft a distance of near 1,200 feet. At the time of the accident there were four men at the bottom of the shaft; strange to say, one of them, whose name is Sullivan, escaped unhurt. Particulars of the above are in the *Territorial Enterprise*.

SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATION.—A Yale College scientific party have lately been exploring the geology of the North and South branches of the Platte. In Northern Colorado an extensive tertiary deposit was discovered, abounding in remains of titanotherium, rhinoceros and other extinct animals. These deposits were traced northward through Nebraska and along the North Platte river, where they form the range from Chimney Rock to Scott's Bluff. Several thousand specimens of fossil remains were found, among which are a number of new species of mammas and birds.

We learn the above from a special to the Omaha *Herald*, from Cheyenne, which also mentioned the arrival of the party at that place and their departure from there, for Fort Bridger, on Saturday last.

A BIG BRIDGE.—A large railroad bridge is being built across the Missouri river near Omaha. Two hundred men are now employed in its construction.

ARRIVALS at the TOWNSEND HOUSE.

August 27th.

CHLand, Chicago
Thomas Johnson, and daughter U P R R
Samuel C Fessenden, Stamford, Conn.
J A Fillmore, Wasatch
J A Merriam, Boston
N A Heath, U P R R
H N Moulton, "
W A Duesil, "
O S Keyes, left wife San Francisco
A S Jamison, Wasatch

August 28th.

Dr W Gibbs, Cambridge Mass
H C Bloodgood, master Sand Island
Miss Mary A Dickenson, Wasatch Mass
Miss E B Dickenson, " "
M M Patterson, U P R R
W C Enos, New York
C T Brown, Mass
C Wesson, wife and child, San Francisco

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on the 22nd day of Aug., '70; which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A
Assay W
Ashman J
B
Babcock S W
Barrow S W
Ball W
Bithell T
Bihim J
Birch
Birch J
Blickensederfer
Blair J
Borgeriet R
Butt J H
Burrows J 2
Buchonan J
Burt J
C
Cederlof J
Cederstrom O
Childs T W
Chemnant E L
Cloggie W
Clemons J S
Cornwall W
Cook H W 2
Collier J
Collver J
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Dalley C
Dunn F C
E
Elliott H W
Elder J B
Eavers S L
Evans Jos
Evans C H
F
Filley G F
Foster H C
Fekttfro F B
Fuller M A
Fryer R
G
Gundersen L
Gritton W
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Hatfield S
Hagman T J
Hawkins H H
Hawkins J L
Hayes W
Heifer S D
Hensley J
Hibbard T F
Higgins J
Hane A
Hodges W A
Houghton F
Hunter J
Hugentobler G
I
Isham L 2
Iverson S
J
Jennings H 2
Jonnneson Mr
Johnson H B
L
Lee Z
Leaves S H
Lechner B
Lindell A
Lindroth B
Lind C L
Lutzen P
Lun H
Lloyd H
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Martin D
Mann J J
Meyers M M
Morrison J W
McIntosh T J
Mclean J
McKays J
McLeran T G
McKinnon A
Mullintz S D
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Parkhurst D W
Peterson G
Pilmmer H
Powers J
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Quayle T
R
Richardson J
Rundquist C F
S
Sunderland T
Smith J C
Spencer T P
Spencer H
Sclesich W
Snow L
Stanford B
Struper W
Stillman C
Sutton J
Studer J 2
Stevens J J
Stevens A
T
Tagg H
Thompson N
Thompson E
Thornton T B
Travis J
Tuttle L H 2
Tracy W
V
Veals J
W
Walhstrom N C
Wetzel R
Webb S
Williams Z
Williams C
Williams A G
Williams A O
Willson G
Wilkins S
Y
Youngberg C T

LADIES' LIST.

B
Baldwin J
Benren M
Bon E F
Bolwin J
Breden M A
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Caunt A
D
Davis Mrs
E
Ellertseu R
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Fairfield M E
Forbyorusens N (Widow)
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Gerig A
Graham M A
H
Hellstrom A
Hyde M A
J
Jenkins M R
Johnson E
L
Leard B
Leaver M A
Lewis E B
Lleonard M
Ludington C
M
Miller A C
Morgan J
McKoon Mrs A
P
Pierce A
Q
Quinn G
R
Rich M
Rich M A
S
Schelitter M
Smith L
Stout S
Steers A B
Stokes E J
Stewart F L
W
Wakeman M
Wilson E M
Woodard M

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

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Postmaster.

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Turnbous, Mrs E, Camas Pararie, U T
Peirce, Miss Octavia, Brigham City
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Vanskin, M O, Downs, Mercer county, Mo

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Oakland	"	8.30 "	4.30 "	
San Jose	"	7.45 "	4.35 "	
Stockton	"	12 02PM	7.53 "	
Sacramento	At	1.50 "	9.50 "	7.40AM
Sacramento	Lv	2.10 "		9.00 "
Marysville	At	4.00 "		1.15PM
Chico	"	6.45 "		6.20 "
Colfax	Lv	5.00 "	*Daily east of Sacramento	4.00 "
Reno	"	1.15AM		4.45AM
Winnemucca	"	9.10 "		10 15PM
Battle Mountain	"	12.00 M		3.50AM
Carlin	"	3.10PM		10 00 "
Elko	"	4.40 "		12.30PM
Kelton	"	1.30AM		7.45AM
Ogden	At	6.00 "		5.00 "

WESTWARD.		Express Train Daily.	Passgr Sunday exceptd	Mixed*
Ogden	Lv	6.00PM		5.00PM
Kelton	"	10.42 "		1.30AM
Elko	"	8.45AM		7 15PM
Carlin	"	10.15 "		9.45 "
Battle Mountain	"	1.25PM		3.05AM
Winnemucca	"	4.05 "		9.00 "
Reno	"	1.00AM		11.30 "
Colfax	"	8.45 "		12.50PM
Chico	"	6.30 "		10.30AM
Marysville	"	8.10 "		2.30PM
Sacramento	At	11.25 "		6.30 "
Sacramento	Lv	11.45 "	7.00AM	7.30 "
Stockton	"	1.40PM	8.38 "	
San Jose	At	5.35 "	12.00PM	
Oakland	"	6.30 "	12.10 "	
San Francisco	"	6.00 "	12.40 "	9 30AM

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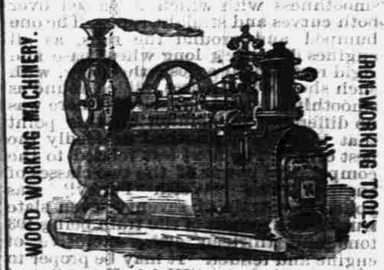
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