

# THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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TERMS IN ADVANCE.

DAVID O. CALDER,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS in the country can at any time ascertain the date on which their subscription expires by referring to the numbers attached to their name on their paper, namely, 1-6-4 means first day, sixth month, fourth year, or 1st June, 1874, 15-12-4 means 15th December, 1874, &c.

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Subscribers understanding this will be able to renew their subscriptions prior to the time of expiration, so that their papers may continue without interruption.

## Local and Other Matters.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 6.

**Waterworks.**—The waterworks pipes are being laid on South Temple Street, from the front of this office eastward to the Eagle Gate. The laying from the tanks, in City Creek, to South Temple Street is nearly completed.

**President Wells and Party.**—This morning quite a large number of the friends of President D. H. Wells and the members of his party, principally ladies, went south on the Utah Southern, to York, to meet them. They are expected to reach this city this evening.

**At Toquerville.**—The following was received this morning—

"TOQUERVILLE, Oct. 6, 1875.

"Editor Deseret News:

"Brother Jones and party arrived here last night, all well; they go to St. George to-day to arrange business, and go on as soon as possible."

**Fatal Accident.**—This morning while Brother Edward Jones, an aged gentleman, from Ephraim, Sanpete County, was on his way to this city, his team became frightened and ran away, causing himself and a young woman with him to be thrown out. Brother Jones sustained such severe injuries that he shortly afterwards expired. The woman was not hurt.

The remains of the unfortunate man were taken to the Washington House, where they now lie, and where an inquest was to be held over them this afternoon.

We are informed that the deceased was brother to the late Captain Dan Jones.

The cause of the frightening of the team was a sick mule, which was lying on the side of the road, and which rolled over and groaned as the animals were passing it.

**Returned Missionaries.**—Elder R. V. Morris, who had charge of the last company of emigrants, called last evening. He has been absent on a mission in England about two years. While there he labored principally in the Birmingham Conference, as the President of that portion of the mission, but also visited other parts of England, and parts of Wales. He enjoyed his labors abroad exceedingly, and returns in good health and spirits.

We also met to-day with Elder John Squires, who arrived with the same company. He left this city for England Oct. 20, 1873, and labored for the first half year after his arrival there in the London Conference, and subsequently, up to the time of his departure for home in the Nottingham Conference, under the direction of Elder F. M. Lyman. He also enjoyed his mission very much, and is in splendid health and spirits.

Both of these brethren state that the prospects of the work in the British Mission are very encouraging, the spirit of inquiry concern-

ing the Gospel being on the increase there.

**City Council.**—The Council met last evening, Alderman Sharp presiding.

Petition of R. C. Facer, asking the privilege of erecting an office over the scales of the Rocky Mountain Coal Company, South Temple Street, granted.

Petition of David Day, for the use of a portion of the street and sidewalk in front of his premises, First South Street, for thirty days, on which to pile building materials; granted.

Petition of Ann Helstrom, for the privilege to sell candies on the street in front of the Theatre; granted during the pleasure of the Council.

A communication from the officers of Camp Douglas military post was read, in which they expressed thanks to the Council for their invitation to accompany the municipal committee of reception to Ogden on Sunday to meet President Grant, and regret their inability to accept, owing to having the impression that they would have to prepare to receive his Excellency at Camp.

A communication was read from the Pioneer Rifle Club, thanking the Council for the privilege extended to them of having shooting matches on Arsenal Hill.

Bill of expenditures, for September, at the Insane Asylum, \$496.46, was allowed.

Report of Alderman Pyper showed that he had disposed of eighty-two cases in the police court in September, and that \$409.75 had been collected in cash fines and \$317.50 in labor fines.

Bill of Marshal and Chief Engineer of Fire Department, for September, \$139.62; allowed.

Bill of Salt Lake Gas Company, for September, \$1,379.58; referred to committee on claims.

Police bill, for services in September, \$990; allowed.

Adjourned till Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 o'clock.

**The New Art Gallery.**—Mr. C. R. Savage is now busily engaged in fitting up his new art gallery, south of the University building. The process of circumstances through which the proprietor has waded in attaining to his present position as a leading photographic artist in America, his scenic views eliciting much commendation, and carrying off the prize at the National Photographic Exhibition, held at St. Louis a year or two since, is somewhat interesting.

On the 27th of August, 1860, at 11 p.m., he, with two yoke of cattle and wagon, and a small family, dusty and weary, entered Salt Lake City through Parley's Cañon, with a very incomplete outfit of photographic apparatus.

In a little room, now forming a part of the Salt Lake House, was a sign, "M. Cannon." The art pilgrim united his energies with this pioneer photographer of Utah. The proceeds of the reward of art efforts consisted of everything the country produced, and now and then a dollar in cash would be taken. Small pictures in cases with the regular mountain-boy style—big spurs, leggings, broad felt hat with beaver skin trimmings, and pistol in hand, the art patron used to want his "pictur tuk."

In 1861 G. M. Ottinger first appeared upon the art stage of Utah, and was not slow in finding kindred spirits. About this time the first portrait photograph, card style, was produced in a rather more pretentious style of gallery, opened by Mr. F. T. Ferris, near where C. R. Barratt's store now stands. The march of improvement caused this gallery to come down, and Mr. Savage made a bold dash to build the Old Pioneer Art Gallery, near the Council House. This was a big step in those days, and for a long time, it was one of the chief places of resort in Salt Lake City. This building, in course of time, became too small, and now we have one that is anticipated to meet the demands of art for a considerable time.

The present building, now nearly completed, is one that the city will be proud of, as it clearly shows that Utah is making a steady growth in

art development, greatly in advance of the territories around her. It has been said that the possession of a taste for art indicates an advanced intellectual status. We venture to state that there are more organs, pianos and pictures in Utah homes than in the same number of houses of the working classes in any other part of the western states or territories.

The Art Bazar above referred to is erected on the site of the Old Pioneer. It is 100 feet deep by 23 feet wide. The first story is 14 feet in the clear, and the second story 12 feet, with large glass front, and five attractive windows on the second story. The showroom, on the first floor, is 60 feet long, with spacious staircase leading to the second story. The balance of the first story is divided into a picture frame room, 13x39 feet; office, photograph mounting and burnishing room; next a photograph washing room, where the mystries of toning and fixing the prints are attended to.

On ascending the stairway to the second story, you are received in a fine reception room connected with a ladies' dressing room, artists' room, and fine operating room 26 x 39 feet, with skylight and sidelight, 16x20 feet, connected with a roomy dark room or chemical room, dark room being a misnomer, as the sensitive negative can be subjected to a flood of light, provided it is non-actinic, as the scientists say. The balance of the floor is used for printing photographs, a very interesting and curious operation.

It will be seen that a person can get his portrait taken, and have the frame made on the spot by skilled artizans, and the new Bazar admits of doing everything first class, none but competent persons to be employed. Another feature is the mounting, varnishing and framing of chromos, in the same building. The chromos are received in sheet form and turned into the show room fit for any parlor in the land. In the second story is stored a vast collection of negative views, the result of ten years' hard travelling of Mr. Savage, reaching all over the West, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California being well represented.

When all the improvements projected are introduced, we venture to say that the Bazar will not be far behind many of the metropolitan establishments in finish and appointments.

Thus we see the perseverance of an earnest worker, creating sources of labor and a home manufactory that employs eight persons, male and female, when a few years ago one could hardly make a living at the same business.

On the walls of the show room are paintings from the easels of G. M. Ottinger, F. Lambourne, and others of our home artists.

The building, when the front is finished, will present a really fine appearance, and is a credit not only to the proprietor, but to Mr. George Romney, the contractor, who has erected it in double quick time.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 7.

**Third District Court.**—The October Term of the District Court will open on Monday, the 11th. Naturalization papers, during the term, will be issued only on Wednesday afternoons.

**Iron Front.**—The fine iron front of the new Bank Building has arrived and Mr. Romney, who has been awaiting its coming for several weeks, has commenced the work of fitting it up.

**Utah Northern.**—On and after October 13th, next Wednesday, according to announcement, trains on the Utah Northern will leave Ogden daily at 9.30 a.m., arriving at Franklin at 4.45 p.m., and leave Franklin daily at 9 a.m., arriving at Ogden at 4.30 p.m.

**Serious Turn-over.**—U. S. Marshal Maxwell, wife and child were out driving last evening, when the team was startled and ran away. As the Marshal was turning the animals toward a fence, with a view to stop them, the carriage was upset, throwing the occupants out. The Marshal was severely cut about

the head, and his body was bruised and jarred. Mrs. Maxwell was injured in one of her arms, but the child escaped unhurt.

**Beautiful Bouquets.**—Bro. Wm. Wagstaff, of Glendale Gardens, south-east corner of the city, brought into our sanctum this morning three beautiful bouquets—two of dahlias, and one of verbenas, set off with ribbon grass and other verdure. The dahlias are very fine specimens, twenty varieties, single colored and variegated, one of them being four inches in diameter. The verbenas are also of a variety of colors. Bro. Wagstaff cultivates a large quantity and an extensive variety of fine flowers at his gardens.

**Arrived from South.**—President Wells and party arrived from the South yesterday evening. The company consisted of President D. H. Wells, Elders Lorenzo Snow, F. D. Richards, R. T. Burton and son, A. M. Musser (the latter remained over at St. George,) Jos. E. Taylor and son, Junius F. Wells, L. J. Nuttall, Robert McQuarrie and a number of ladies. Bishop Ward, of Willard, accompanied the party as far south as Sanpete, but had to return, owing to having his arm accidentally broken. Elder Erastus Snow joined the party at St. George and accompanied them on the homeward trip.

The company were absent from the city thirty-one days, twenty-two of which were occupied in travelling. They visited thirty-nine towns and settlements, held fifty-one meetings, and travelled, in all, 774 miles, the longest drive in one day being fifty-five miles. A good spirit prevailed at the meetings, and a good work was done in preaching to the people, tending to unite their hearts and interests in building up the Kingdom of God, unity, repentance and reformation being the leading topics dwelt upon.

At St. George a meeting was held especially in the interest of the young people, attended by about 400 persons, when 57 of the young men were organized by Elder Junius F. Wells into a Mutual Improvement Association.

The United Order is being established in the settlements, and is being carried on according to the situation and circumstances of the people, as experience and wisdom dictate, and generally works well, causing an increase of unity and happiness.

The people in the south manufacture excellent cheese, sufficient to supply the home demand, and stock-raising is on the increase, the ranges being well covered with cattle.

About 100 Navajoes are engaged constantly trading blankets for horses in the settlements.

The party have enjoyed their trip and return in good health and spirits.

**The First Artesian Well.**—A number of attempts have been made to obtain artesian wells in this region, but all of them have proved abortive until now, when there is an appearance, at least, of success, on a farm recently taken up, about a mile east of Grantsville, by Brother Aret L. Hale. In order to get a water supply he first intended to obtain an ordinary well and erect a windmill and force pump, but he feels confident that he will be able to get a sufficient and permanent supply from an artesian excavation. He employed Messrs. Carter and Schuyler of Stockton, who have a complete set of Pierce's well excavating machinery, said to be the best improved apparatus of the kind in use. They bored a distance of fifty feet, with a seventeen inch auger, through clay and cement, striking surface water about twelve feet down. After the fifty feet they struck sand and gravel, and on going fifteen feet down in that, making sixty-five in all, they struck a stream of pure water, which rose to the surface and has been flowing, although in rather meagre quantity, ever since, without indication of giving out.

It may be, however, that a spring has been tapped, which is sometimes the case, and the water has

come to the surface, but if it be an ordinary stream it indicates pretty clearly that artesian wells can be obtained here as well as elsewhere. As it is, however, Brother Hale has in reality obtained a flowing well. The boring will be continued to a considerable depth yet, in the hope that a large stream will be reached and a copious and permanent supply of the aqueous fluid obtained. All parties interested are confident that success will attend their efforts.

If it can be demonstrated beyond doubt that water can be obtained by this means hereabout Messrs. Carter and Schuyler and their apparatus will soon be in active demand.

**The Memory of the Dead.**—The family of the late respected President Heber C. Kimball have just had erected, at the family burying ground, at the rear of the Kimball property, north of City Creek, a very beautiful monument to his memory. We visited the spot where it is erected to-day, for the purpose of viewing it. Its dimensions we obtain from Messrs. Morris and Evans, who designed, made and erected it. The monument has a granite base and sur-base eight feet square. The body is formed into four gothic panels, of white veined marble, on which is cut the inscription, which composes about 1,700 letters. The buttress, on the corners, is of Provo sandstone, with heavy moulded cap, terminating with a splendid gothic base, of white marble, which receives the shaft, also white marble, the whole monument standing 16 feet high on a 6 feet deep concrete foundation, the entire fine specimen of workmanship being the handiwork of the Utah mechanics.

The following is the inscription—

"S A C R E D

"To the Memory of Heber Chase Kimball, one of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who was born on June 14th, 1801, in the town of Sheldon, Franklin County, State of Vermont, and who died in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on June 22nd, 1868, aged 67 years and 8 days. Early in 1832 the gospel was embraced by him as a message of glad tidings and he became its lifelong defender and advocate. Chosen by the Lord to bear his Holy Priesthood, he was ordained an Elder in 1832, and one of the Twelve Apostles in 1835, and after the death of the Prophet Joseph Smith he was called to be the First Counsellor to President Brigham Young, which position he held when he departed this life. He filled many missions, honorably and faithfully, in his own and foreign lands. He was one of the Camp which, in 1834, went up to redeem Zion, in Jackson County [Mo.]. In 1837 he carried the gospel to England, that being the first mission of an Apostle in this dispensation across the ocean to foreign lands. Again called, with his brethren, the Apostles, he filled another mission to England in 1839. He was also one of the pioneers who entered the Valley of Great Salt Lake on July 24th, 1847. President Kimball was an effective missionary, a wise counsellor, an undaunted leader, a steadfast friend, a loving husband and a tender father. In times of trial, of difficulty and danger, his knees never trembled, his hand never shook.

"He was a man of as much integrity, I presume, as any man who ever lived upon the earth. I have been personally acquainted with him forty-three years, and I can testify that he has been a man of truth, a man of benevolence, a man that was to be trusted.—President Brigham Young."

The memory of the deceased lives in a more enduring and precious place than on tablets of stone, however—in the hearts and affections of teeming thousands of his fellow beings.

On one of the panels is an inscription to the memory of Vilate Murray, wife of President Kimball, who died Oct. 22, 1867.