

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

MISSIONARY LABORS SOUTH.—Elder Joseph Mathews, now on a mission in the Southern States, writes to his friends at Santaquin, that he is laboring in Mississippi, among a kind of people as live on the earth. The calls for preaching are far more numerous than he can attend to, and a rivalry is existing among the people as to who shall have him to preach to them first. He was desirous of going among his relatives in Alabama, but the people of Mississippi, where he is laboring, desired him to stay there. There is great poverty among the people, and it is a source of grief to the question to obtain the means to gather a Zion.

The health of Elder Mathews is, at present, very feeble, he having recently had the typhoid fever, but he is gaining slowly.

PARSONS PARTY—OLD FRIENDS.—A large number of gentlemen and ladies from Quincy, arrived in this city from the East on Friday evening. They intend to leave for California to-morrow morning. The party are: Ex-Governor John Wood, his wife, and daughter, Mrs. John Tillson, whose husband is editor of the Quincy News; Miss C. M. Reynolds; C. M. Pomeroy; E. J. Neuman, Esq.; and wife, Mr. Budde, and Mr. and Mrs. Bond. Mrs. Bond has many relatives here; she is a sister of Mr. John B. Kimball, of the firm of Kimball & Lawrence, is an aunt of Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence and a cousin of Mrs. Wm. H. Hooper. The party are accompanied by C. W. Calvert, Esq., and wife, of Philadelphia. Among our old citizens these gentlemen and ladies have many acquaintances. We never forget the kindness which our people experienced from the time of our ex-Governor Wood at the time of our ex-Governor Wood. It was a time when friends were needed by them it was then. Driven from their homes by mob violence in the depth of an autumn winter, stripped of their property and in many instances broken down in health, they landed at Quincy in a most destitute and destitute condition. The sympathies of the citizens were touched, and they formed committees to take means to relieve the suffering and distressed. The committee, and made arrangements by which they were ferried across the river at that time. Prominent in this work of philanthropy was ex-Governor Wood. He was Mayor of the City of Quincy at that time, and he adopted measures to pacify the mob, and to make arrangements by which they were ferried across the river at that time. Prominent in this work of philanthropy was ex-Governor Wood. He was Mayor of the City of Quincy at that time, and he adopted measures to pacify the mob, and to make arrangements by which they were ferried across the river at that time. Prominent in this work of philanthropy was ex-Governor Wood. He was Mayor of the City of Quincy at that time, and he adopted measures to pacify the mob, and to make arrangements by which they were ferried across the river at that time.

Two Days.—August being the hottest month in the year is generally considered most favorable to the development of "rabies," a species of madness confined chiefly to the canine race. This season, we are inclined to believe, it has attacked many animals generally considered of a higher grade of intelligence, we allude to certain members of the scribbling fraternity; and instead of water being the special irritant, which none in the least versed with their habits, would for a moment suspect,—"Mormonism" is the thing which their pens are directed. A great many very small, very short-sighted gentlemen of this ilk, in various quarters are chuckling and boasting their shins in the vain anticipation that the "Mormon" Young Men, in falling, their mental capacities are so dwarfed that they are utterly incapable of forming anything like a correct judgment in relation to "Mormonism." But on their account, we are happy in the belief that for the present season, "rabies" are about over, and with the advent of the temperate season, now near at hand, it is to be hoped that some of the most violent symptoms of their idiotic mania will disappear and their ebullitions of a low level character. It will be beneficial to their health, poor creatures!

SALT LAKE CITY SEXTON'S REPORT FOR AUGUST, 1909.—Males, 31; females, 32; of these adults, 14; children, 50. Died of the following causes, as reported:—Teething and bowel complaints, 23; fevers, 6; lung diseases, 9; measles, 4; cancer, 3; dropsy, 2; apoplexy, 1; brain disease, 2; inflammation, 2; convulsions, 1; catarrh, 4; mania, 1; stillborn, 1; old age, 1; paralysis, 1; suicide, 1; not reported, 1. Total, 100.

HOPFUL FOR THE JUVENILES OF OMAHA.—The Omaha Herald of the 28th ult., says "The names of sixty prostitutes were handed in yesterday by Marshal Hollins to Judge Porter, as persons who are likely to be called upon any day to give up their earnings towards the advancement of education in Omaha."

CATTELLO'S ELEPHANT LOOSE.—Dan and his famous circus were exhibiting a few days ago at Oakland, Cal. At the close of the exhibition the Oakland News says the elephant, in some unaccountable manner, got loose from his fastenings, walked out with the audience after the canvas was raised, and proceeded to the garden of Mr. Flint, on Twelfth street, where he tore down the fence and walked in. He then rolled himself in a watermelon patch, playing baseball with the squashes and vegetables growing plentifully on the fruit and vegetable-growing thereabouts. Great consternation was produced among the employees of the circus, who were responsible for his keeping, when they found he had gone; and greater still was that of the denizens in the vicinity of the garden. The latter bolted their doors, barred their windows, and sought safety on the roofs of their dwellings. The dark Malay, who punches a sharp stick, collected his followers, mounted on their fleet horses, and giving chase by moonlight, in due time discovered the elephant masticating the garden produce. Above stated. He was inclined to be obsequiously acquired freedom; but resistance was vain, and he was at once "marched away" to his old quarters at a double quick.

Correspondence.

OGDEN, AUG. 31, 1909.

Editor Deseret News.—It is not unfrequently found that those most given to criticizing are least capable of amending the productions of their contemporaries. The drudgery of invective flapping cannot be more graceful in one than it is irksome to another. It may be said that to correct oneself is the perfection of criticism. How few attain this eminence in self-tuition! The Greeks had it in execution. The training to obey unquestionably precedes the privilege of command. Of axiomatics, however, let this suffice. The premises are no less true, though the application, for my present purpose, may not be so apparent.

I have a little budget of proofs for my very courteous friends of the "art preservative." A short time since I used the words, "We desire the justling cars flying on their iron way toward the Orient," taking special care that the letter u in "justling" should in no respect resemble an o. The types, intent to help my poor English orthography, made it jostling. Now, jostle I confess, is the more common word; but, actively applied to a train of cars, would throw them from the track; a catastrophe scarcely contemplated by Hoses the Prophet in his glowing prediction of the railway period, when the cars would "justle (move to and fro or clash) one against the other in the streets," etc. For further demonstration allow me to respectfully refer you to our mutual friend, Noah Webster, L. L. D., etc., unabridged. *Mutum parles*: you about a single letter, eh, John? But remember, it is a definite or indefinite u, my boy.

But Mrs. Durrant's late visit with herself at Franklin, as it appears in my letter of June 10, must have been confusing to her friends there. It is doubtful in the extreme, though, whether His Honor Bishop Harrington, with his marked affinity for the social, would admit the paternity of such jug-handle visiting. The types ought to have permitted me to say: "During a visit with Mr. D., from American Fork."

The astonishing feat attributed to my excellent friend, Frank Gunnell, of Wellsville, in the same letter, puts Jack the Giant-killer, Sinbad the Sailor, Don Quixote, Baron Munchausen, Gulliver, and the whole array of heroes in Arabian Nights, vastly into the shade. To get out such a quantity of lumber from the mountains above Blacksmith's Fork, where never was a saw-mill and probably never will be, would demand such an outlay of superhuman effort, the barest conception of which must stupefy even such a modern Hercules as Brother Frank. But Midshipman Easy himself would be incompetent to argue such a point; so I shall be pardoned for summarily proceeding to put Sir Frank's timber operations properly by a re-production of the original as follows: "All the timbers and logs were got out of the mountains above Blacksmith's Fork after the Annual Conference and prior to the starting of the teams for the poor."

Then the additional idea of "The only settlement of Cache (Wellsville) crossing the Logan river," &c., as also predicated in the same correspondence, supplies us with a most amusing trio of absurdities, from a single epistle, in comparison with which the "green-cheese" theories of ancient lunatics is positively tolerable. And what a manifestation of probability and fact, "Prestel-Changé!"—is produced by placing a period, or full point after "Cache." Capitalizing then the following word, "crossing," would give us a correct sentence, permitting the goodly people of Wellsville to cross over Cub Creek, or remain as they are, at their pleasure; but the project of "crossing them bodily instant over the Logan nollens volens, by a single dash of goose-quill would be gaudierish enough.

'Tis thus I criticize, firstly myself in placing before our promising proteges a Philadelphia scrawl; and lastly myself also, chiefly in that I still so lightly apprehend the laws of locomotion as not to be sufficiently omniscient, when required, to interpret my own hieroglyphics. If any of the boys fail to see the point, Dr. Horne shall be supplicated to repair their optics with a magnifying glass.

The failure of the U. P. and C. P. Railroad Companies to meet their payments for contract work done and performed by the citizens of Weber County in cutting and blasting a road bed for their respective tracks, through the cañons and mountain valleys of Utah, produces a perfect commercial emulsi here. Nor is this condition of affairs confined to Weber. It is also a burden grievous to be borne—hovering as an incubus over Cache County, whence a large proportion of the muscle was drawn for the Central Pacific road.

The strength of these counties poured forth with a will, when called upon, to the rescue of the road contestants bringing also to their aid teams and every appliance without stint or regard for cost, so far as required to push the work with the utmost celerity. Had they each a personal investment, they could not possibly have done more. And all this at the almost supplanting instance of the directors and engineers of the roads. "We will see you paid," they repeated, as the grading rolled into form from station to station, as by magic. "You shall be made good," they re-assured, as sub-contractors urged on their men over stubborn morasses and through cemented gravel, at acknowledged cost to themselves of one to five hundred per cent. above the classified rates of the Companies.

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ESTRAYS.

I HAVE in my possession the following described MULES:—One is a Light Bay Horse Mule, supposed to be 10 years old, black mane, tail and legs, branded on left shoulder. The other is a Bay or Brown Mare Mule, 8 years old, black mane, tail and legs, branded on left side of neck, also a brand on left shoulder. If the above are not claimed within 30 days, they will be sold at the Katary Pound in Tooele City.

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