

# THE DESERET NEWS

Richards FD 520t

H AND LIBERTY

No. 30.

Salt Lake City, Wednesday, August 13, 1884.

Vol. XXXIII.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

## DESERET NEWS:

WEEKLY.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

One Copy, one year, with Postage, \$3.50

" " six months, 1.75

" " three months, .90

— — — — —

DESERET NEWS:

SEMI-WEEKLY.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY

One Copy, one year, with Postage, \$1.00

" " six months, .50

" " three months, .30

— — — — —

EVENING NEWS:

Published every Evening, except Sunday

One Copy, one year, with Postage, \$1.00

" " six months, .50

" " three months, .30

— — — — —

TERMS IN ADVANCE.

OFFICE—Corner South and East Temple Sts.

## LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 5.

ARM AMPUTATED.—Our readers are

already aware of an injury to the hand

of Brother Ward E. Pack, of Kansas,

from which it has been feared serious

results would ensue, owing to its not

being amputated. The following tele-

gram has been handed to us with per-

mission to publish:

COALVILLE, Aug. 4, 1884.

President Joseph F. Smith.

Ward's arm amputated at 2 o'clock

this morning. Left him well at 10 a.m.

to-day. W. W. Cluff.

It was his right arm that was taken

off, and hopes are now entertained

that he will recover.

A TOUR IN THE NORTH.—The U. C.

northern express this morning carried

as passengers Presidents John Taylor

and George Q. Cannon, Apostle F. M.

Lyman and Elders L. John Nuttall and

John Irene, who will make a journey

of some three weeks' duration among

the settlements of the Saints in the

northern country. The designed route

and programme is as follows: by train

to Evanston, then by team down the

Bear River settlements, holding meet-

ings as they go to Paris, where they

will arrive on Friday evening, for the

Stake Conference on Saturday and

Sunday the 9th and 10th; on the follow-

Tuesday they will drive over to

Montpelier and take the Oregon Short

Line to Pocatello, thence per Utah and

Northern to Market Lake, reaching

there Wednesday morning; the next

three days will be spent in the Bannock

Stake, whose Quarterly Conference is

to be held Saturday and Sunday, the

16th and 17th; thence to Oneida Stake,

holding meetings where possible, and

back to Logan for the succeeding Sun-

day the 24th. Several ladies accom-

pany the party, to all of whom the ex-

change of the heat and sultriness of the

city atmosphere for the cool breezes of

the northern mountains will more than

compensate for the fatigues attending

the journey. We wish them all a safe

and prosperous trip.

THE ELECTION.—As a synonym for

quietude and lackadaisical apathy,

yesterday's election ought to be placed

in the museum and handed down to

succeeding ages. If the "Liberals"

had not evinced the same lack of spirit

that members of the People's Party did,

Salt Lake County might have been

gobbled by them and the bankrupt

history of the "Tooele Republic" had

its ruinous repetition. Behold the

proof in the city precincts:

### FIRST PRECINCT.

votes

People polled..... 430

Liberals ..... 15

### SECOND PRECINCT.

votes

People polled..... 530

Liberals ..... 25

### THIRD PRECINCT.

votes

People polled..... 528

Liberals ..... 10

### FOURTH PRECINCT.

votes

People polled..... 323

Liberals ..... 1

### FIFTH PRECINCT.

votes

People polled..... 296

Liberals ..... 40

### LAST PRECINCT.

votes

Total People's vote..... 2,107

### Liberals..... 91

Missionaries Among the Mennonites.—We have been permitted to read and make some extracts from a letter written by Elder Theodore Brandly, now laboring in the State of Kansas, to Brother Henry Reiser, of this city, in which the writer gives some interesting items of his missionary experience among the Mennonites. Up to the time of writing, July 26th, Elder Brandly

ly and his companion had visited ninety branches of those people and had been unable, with one single exception, to hold meetings, although assured that the churches and school-houses were open to all confessions or sects alike. His observation convinces him that there is neither hunger nor thirst among that people for the word of God, though they are possessed to excess of self-righteousness. They have nevertheless proven themselves hospitable, for the brethren have not suffered for food or lodging during their sojourn in their midst. In Manitoba, where these Elders labored until recently, they visited faithfully sixty-six villages of Mennonites, going from house to house, but were unable to find a single place in which they could make a beginning, and Brother Brandly's decision is that in all the missionary work he ever did, he never found so contemptible a rejection of the Gospel as at the hands of these people. He feels well notwithstanding, and is determined to remain and do his best as long as shall be required.

## TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

### CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES.

#### PROVO PENCILINGS.

in point of general excellence and possesses one decidedly new attraction in the first act of a dramatization by a local author, Mr. H. L. A. Culmer, of Sir Walter Scott's "Legend of Montrose." Among other articles are the continuation of the "History of the Book of Mormon," by Geo. Reynolds; "An Historical Building," by George C. Lambert; "Apostasy," by J. L. Robinson; the "Canadian Northwest," by J. H. Ward, etc., etc. The Editor writes about the "Logan Temple," and Iago contributes a humorous sketch "Stage Struck."

#### "HOMESPUN" AGAIN HEARD FROM.

The election passed off very quietly on Monday. A strong and good ticket was elected by the People's Party.

There was a meeting on Tuesday of the school district to consider the propriety of raising a tax to finish the school house. After much discussion a half-cent tax was voted.

The worms are simply awful. Many potatoes, all the corn crop and numerous other vegetables are destroyed by the pests. Vegetarians generally are proportionately solemn.

It struck me the other day, in taking a stroll through our pretty town, that Provo would be the herbalists' kingdom. Here in the streets you may gather catnip, peppermint, spearmint, horehound, mullein, burdock, tansy, yarrow, camomile, wormwood and dandelion. There are also many other herbs, with whose names and properties I am unacquainted.

Provo has been called the Garden City. She might well be termed the City of Lovely Views. In whichever direction you go and gaze back at the town, the scene is one of exquisite loveliness. Drives in every direction take you to some prominent point from which you can feast your eyes on the rugged towering, purple mountains on the east, at whose base lies Provo, embowered in trees, circled with fields whose expanse is frequently relieved with clumps and clusters of shade trees. At a distance the lake sleeps in all its placid loveliness.

Early apples are here, and small fruit just gone. Health of the people good.

#### TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

### SUMMARIZED FROM LATEST EX-

#### CHANGES.

#### FROM THE NORTH.

### A "NEWS" MAN'S IMPRESSIONS.

Our traveling correspondent "L." writes as follows from Hyrum, under date of August 2nd:

Hyrum is not as prosperous as it has been in the past, yet it holds its own with the adjoining towns. Stone is being put on the ground for an addition to the meeting house, which is expected to be completed this fall. The town has some of the best school buildings that we have seen in the country. They appear well finished and in good repair and are clean and tidy inside. The Sunday School is in excellent condition and its primary class, which is under the efficient supervision of Sister Jane E. Molen, is the best we have met. The order kept is perfect and the answers of the little ones are prompt and correct, showing patient training on the part of their tutors. The theological class is also very good and will accomplish worthy results both for teachers and pupils. The bishop's new house is up ready for the shingles and occupies a prominent position, making quite a showing. The unoccupied plain that was between here and Paradise is now one vast field of smiling grain just ready to be harvested. The whole country looks prosperous but cash is scarce.

Writing from Logan on Aug. 4, the correspondent says:

Saturday night a sensation was created in this otherwise quiet town by the report that the mail had been stolen. It appears that the carrier got the mail bag and put into the wrong conveyance, but did not discover this until the missing bag was brought around all safe next morning, after rewards had been offered for the robber and mail.

The election is going off quietly; there will not be a full vote cast; no opposition.

### FIFTH PRECINCT.

votes

People polled..... 296

Liberals ..... 40

### LAST PRECINCT.

votes

Total People's vote..... 2,107

Liberals..... 91

Missionaries Among the Mennonites.—We have been permitted to read and make some extracts from a letter written by Elder Theodore Brandly, now laboring in the State of Kansas, to Brother Henry Reiser, of this city, in which the writer gives some interesting items of his missionary experience among the Mennonites. Up to the time of writing, July 26th, Elder Brandly

and his companion had visited ninety branches of those people and had been unable, with one single exception, to hold meetings, although assured that the churches and school-houses were open to all confessions or sects alike. His observation convinces him that there is neither hunger nor thirst among that people for the word of God, though they are possessed to excess of self-righteousness. They have nevertheless proven themselves hospitable, for the brethren have not suffered for food or lodging during their sojourn in their midst. In Manitoba, where these Elders labored until recently, they visited faithfully sixty-six villages of Mennonites, going from house to house, but were unable to find a single place in which they could make a beginning, and Brother Brandly's decision is that in all the missionary work he ever did, he never found so contemptible a rejection of the Gospel as at the hands of these people. He feels well notwithstanding, and is determined to remain and do his best as long as shall be required.

The interior has been leveled and graded, that is, the northern half has,

which was formerly partitioned off by a high stone wall from the south half, or immediate place of the President's burial. The wall having been, as said, removed, the north side will next be seeded, laid out and cultivated to correspond with the other. The cost of these improvements up to date is \$2,413, paid out as follows: to Robert Watson, of the Sixth Ward, for leveling down and grading inside and out, \$182;

to Jesse W. Fox, Jr., for surveying and giving the front grade of sidewalk and street, \$7; to Watson Brothers, for taking down the old wall, \$50, and for building the new wall, with coping, \$1,049; to William J. Silver, for thirty rods of iron fencing, \$1,175.

The fence is a very handsome specimen of home casting. The front gates are centered with the monogram B. Y., and at the base of each post is a beehive, the emblem and synonym of Deseret. The pickets of the fence correspond with those around the President's grave, which remains the same as heretofore. The coping is six inches in thickness and eighteen inches wide. The wall formerly enclosing the five rods where the President is buried, had to be cut down two inches on the inside to a depth of eighteen inches, in order that the same coping might be continued all the way round. The work of leveling was commenced last fall, and the improvements above noted were finished last week.

The projectors of this commendable movement are the President's heirs, by whom it was started last fall. Those who took the initiative were his daughters, Mrs. Eva Y. Davis, Miss Talula Young, Mrs. Shamira Y. Rossiter and Mrs. Clarissa Y. Spencer. These ladies met and talked the matter over and then enlisted the willing co-operation of their brothers and sisters. The execution of the project was put into the