

DESERET NEWS:

WEEKLY.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

WEDNESDAY, - July 28, 1875.

CAMP DOUGLAS AHEAD.

THE Surgeon-General of the War Department publishes reports from every post in the United States, with the plans of all the barracks, and remarks on food and clothing from all the medical officers of the army, the sub-reports being classified thus—1. Habitations; 2. Food and Cooking; 3. Clothing; 4. Hospital and Medical Supplies.

Army habitations have improved considerably the last five years. Still, "the service loses, by death or discharge, on account of overcrowded and badly ventilated barracks and guard-houses, about 100 men every year."

The great defect is in the restricted space in the dormitories, and consequently deficient air per man for healthy respiration. The defect second in importance is the deficiency of bathing facilities for both officers and men. The issue of cheap bathing tubs as regularly as bedsteads, and a system of warm shower baths for winter use, are strongly recommended. These are hints which might be advantageously improved upon in many private families.

The barracks at Camp Douglas, Utah, are spoken of as the very best reported on, which is a credit to this far off interior country. Several houses for officers and men, also other buildings, are in course of erection at this post this summer, which will add to the superior residential facilities which the post already enjoys. It is also very beautifully and healthfully situated at the base of the eastern mountains, with the whole valley spread out before it like a map, and, to crown it all, it is located in the midst of the most industrious, moral, peaceable, and patriotic community in the Union, a circumstance which cannot be without its peculiar advantages to both officers and men.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH.

THE 24th of July is the holiday of Utah. On that day the bulk of the 143 brave pioneers under President B. Young, fleeing from religious intolerance and political persecution, entered this quiet, lonely valley, and here found a resting-place for the soles of their feet and a shelter for years from the malice of their enemies.

Of the enterprise, the courage, and the fortitude displayed in that most heroic expedition we shall say little now, further than to remark that, in all human probability, it hastened the settlement of this valley and Territory, the construction of the trans-continental railroad, and the development of the Rocky Mountain region and the Pacific slope fully half a century.

In these go-a-head, grabby, hasty times, when prejudice and partizan spirit run so high as to blind many men to the true value and bearing of circumstances and events, it is too much to expect a just, impartial estimate of the influence, upon national progress, of the long and weary pilgrimage of the "Mormon Pioneers" into this desert land, then generally believed to be utterly inhospitable for settlement, and utterly irreclaimable for agriculture. The time will come when the whole history of that wonderful expedition and of the settlement of these valleys will be carefully canvassed and judicially weighed, and full, ungrudging credit will be given to that enterprising and unflinching band of brave and venturesome spirits who, on the ever memorable day we celebrate this week, laid the foundation not only of this Territory, but of the settlement and development of the entire Rocky Mountain range of valleys and communities.

Meantime it is the privilege and pleasure of our citizens to keep in lasting remembrance the expedition and the circumstances thereof, to honor the heroic men who traversed the wide waste of the Great American Desert and founded the community, and to annually celebrate the day in such style as current circumstances may suggest as most expedient and desirable.

So far as we have learned, Saturday will be observed as a general holiday in this city. Some of the merchants have already publicly announced their intention of closing their stores on that day, in order to give their employees the privilege of a day's holiday, and have accordingly respectfully requested their customers, as per our advertising columns, to send in their usual Saturday's orders a day earlier this week, that is, to-morrow, Friday. This is a reasonable and necessary request, the propriety of which we have no doubt the public generally will see at once and will promptly accede to it, for their own advantage as well as that of the storekeepers and their employees.

The principal event announced for the day is the Jubilee of the school children in the great Tabernacle, when some thousands of children will assemble and sing a number of songs and hymns. The building has been handsomely decorated for the occasion, and the public will be admitted free. The Utah Central and the Utah Southern will bring passengers from the country and take them back again at greatly reduced rates, as per respective advertisements of those roads. Lindsey's and Fuller's and other gardens will be open to the public, and in the evening the Theatre will be open for a dramatic and musical performance.

Of course there will also be dancing and other social parties, private or partially so, as is usually the case.

Local and Other Matters.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JULY 23.

Appeal to the Supreme Court.—We learn that Attorney George C. Bates has taken an appeal from the decision of Judge Boreman, of the Second District Court, in the contempt case, to the Supreme Court of the Territory.

Exceedingly Busy.—We learn from Bishop W. R. Smith that the people of Centreville are inconceivably busy, owing to nearly every kind of crop ripening all at once by the continued hot weather, so that they have hard work to keep even with emergencies.

An Old Friend.—To-day we were pleased to meet with an old friend, Elder John Hutcheson, from Scotland, long and favorably known in that country as an indefatigable exponent of the truth, and for his kindly and hospitable qualities. Himself and the part of his family not previously here came in with the emigrant company that arrived this morning.

Tipped Over.—About one o'clock yesterday, as a street car on the First South Street branch was coming westward, a little this side of the eastern terminus, the brake broke. The mules became frightened and dashed off at a lively speed, but were brought up short near the Eleventh Ward school-house, by the car tipping over on its side, damaging it to a considerable extent, and making the situation somewhat hot for four passengers, three men and a boy, who were inside. However, nobody was hurt.

Distinguished Visitors.—Governor McCormick, Delegate to Congress from Arizona, accompanied by his wife, a daughter of Senator Thurman, of Ohio, whose name has been prominently mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for next President of the United States, are in this city. Mrs. McCormick is also a grand niece of Governor Allen, of Ohio.

Governor McCormick and his wife intended leaving for San Francisco this afternoon, where they purpose stopping about two months, then proceeding to Lower California, where they will remain a short time and then go to Arizona.

Cricket.—A match game of cricket is to be played to-morrow, the 24th inst., at Messrs. Walker Bro's pasture, foot of West Temple Street, between the Coalville and Salt Lake Clubs. This promises to

be a very interesting game to all lovers of cricket. We understand the Coalville gentlemen are already in town and evidently mean business. The Salt Lakers must therefore look to their laurels. The game will commence promptly at 9 o'clock and seats will be provided for spectators, who are cordially invited to attend.

Wm. H. Roberts Wanted.—William H. Roberts, formerly of Lynn, Mass., is inquired for by his son Wm. E., now about 18 years old, who says that his father is a land agent and not a "Mormon," and that he has not heard from him for twelve years, and then he was in Salt Lake City, where the son now is, on the search for his seemingly not very affectionate parent. Any information from or about the lost father will be very welcome to his son, and should be addressed to William E. Roberts, Salt Lake City.

Territorial and California papers please copy.

Ben Tasker.—Ben Tasker is again in jail, having been placed there yesterday. He was arrested on a charge of stealing a blooded stallion, belonging to H. Arnold. The animal was found at the stables of Parlin and Thompson, at Alta, and they said they got it from Tasker. The latter says that the horse followed him when he was driving some others, a most attenuated statement.

Parlin and Thomson are security for Ben on a previous charge.

A bad feature of the affair is that Mr. Arnold has not recovered his horse, which was driven away from the stable while he was obtaining the necessary papers to enable him to get possession of it.

Pioneer Day.—To-morrow being the twenty-eighth anniversary of the entrance into the valley of the Great Salt Lake, of the pioneers, the day will be pretty generally observed as a holiday, by all classes of the community. The leading merchants and other business men have signified their intention of closing their places of business, the generality of mechanics and artisans will suspend their labors, nearly all, if not quite all, of the butcher shops will be open till twelve o'clock, after which hour they will close.

The great attraction of the day will be the celebrating of the momentous and important event in the New Tabernacle, by the grand Jubilee under the auspices of the Sunday School Union, the exercises to consist of singing, reciting, and speeches, to be participated in by several thousand children, and some grown people.

The interior of the building has been decorated in a manner far surpassing in elaboration and beauty those arranged for a similar occasion last year, and when the large building is filled with performers and spectators the whole will present one of the most touchingly splendid sights that can well be imagined, the presence of a large body of children always rendering a more attractive interest to extensive assemblages than any other element.

The Emigrants.—The company of emigrating Saints, numbering 764 persons, in charge of Elder C. G. Larsen, arrived in this city at the early hour of one o'clock this morning.

The company is one of the finest we have seen for years, the people being generally healthy, clean looking and bright. About 600 of them are from Scandinavia and the remainder from the British Isles.

The health of the people on the whole journey was excellent, but two deaths occurring on the way, one an old sister, seventy-three years of age, who was ailing when she left her native land, and the other an infant, which died on the cars, a short distance east of Ogden.

Elder C. G. Larsen, in charge of the company, is a resident of Spring City, Sanpete. He left this Territory to go on his mission May 7th, 1873, and was absent over two years. While in Europe he presided over the Scandinavian mission. Elder John Frantzen, also of Spring City, was absent the same length of time, and labored as accountant in the Scandinavian Star office. L. S. Andersen, of Ephraim, also away over two years, presided over the Norway Conference, Elder Nils Anderson, of Ephraim, over the Skaane Conference, and Elder Andrew Jensen, of Pleasant Grove, labored as traveling Elder in the Aalborg Conference. P. C. Geertsen, resident of Hunts-

vile, who also returned with this company, left to go on his mission Oct. 20th, 1873, occupied the position of traveling Elder, and latterly as President of the Aarhus Conference.

We learn from Elder Larsen that the Scandinavian mission is in a flourishing condition.

To-day the vicinity of the Tithing Office has been lively with those of the new arrivals who had not yet been conducted to the homes of relatives and friends, and with parties who were around to discover acquaintances. Large quantities of prepared food have been distributed among the people, and good nature and good feelings appear to prevail among them.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JULY 26.

Lots of Business.—The street car lines did a heavy business on Saturday.

Captured Again.—Philip Shafer, who escaped from the penitentiary the other night, with C. L. Williamson, was captured on Friday night, at the mouth of Bingham, and taken back to his old quarters. Williamson is still at large.

The Victors Again.—The match game of croquet, for the Lindsey champion medal, played on Friday afternoon, at Lindsey's gardens, between the Daynes Club and the M. H. Lowe Club, was won by the former, and they therefore still retain the trophy.

More Piping.—Three carloads of piping for the waterworks arrived this morning, making six in all that have been received. The pipes are being unloaded along the selected route, from the corner of this office along South Temple Street and up City Creek.

Teachers' Normal Institute.—The Teachers' Normal Institute will commence at the Deseret University in this city, next Monday, August 2d, and will afford an excellent chance for school-teachers to improve in their profession, and every teacher in the Territory should use his best efforts to avail himself thereof.

Second District Court.—The following was received on Saturday, from our special telegraph reporter:

BEAVER, 24.

On cross-examination by Bishop P. Klingensmith testified that he took part in the massacre, by order of military officers. The cross-examination proves that many of the statements made by the witness in his examination in chief were based on hearsay.

Accident.—On Saturday afternoon a young woman, named Parker, resident of the 15th Ward, fell from a swing in Lindsey's gardens, alighting upon the ground upon her shoulders and the back of her head with such violence that she was stunned and remained for some time insensible. She was conveyed to her home soon after the accident. Her injuries were not considered dangerous. It is probable that the fall was caused by the young woman becoming giddy, as the swing did not break.

Destructive.—We are reliably informed that the crops in some portions of the Territory on the Weber River have been seriously injured by squirrels, which are very numerous in that locality. Brother Jesse Haven, of Enterprise, has lost half his grain crop by this means, and a number of other grangers have fared as badly from the same cause. Those pests have been very destructive at Kamas and vicinity. They are so numerous that a very large number have to be killed to make any perceptible difference in their depredations.

Cricket Match.—As previously announced in the NEWS, the match game of cricket between the Salt Lake and the Coalville clubs was played on Saturday, at Walker's pasture. The Coalvilles played the first innings, in which they scored 23 runs. The Salt Lakers scored 53 in the first innings, and in their second innings the Coalvilles scored 23, leaving the Salt Lakers the victors by seven runs and one innings.

The game commenced at ten o'clock, and was finished at fifteen minutes past four.

The bowling of Brigham Robinson, a lad about fifteen years old, a member of the Coalville club, was greatly admired by all who witnessed the game.

After the playing the Coalville

club, by their president, expressed their thanks to the Salt Lakers for their fair and courteous treatment, and intimated that a return game between the two clubs, to be played at Coalville, the coming Fall, was probable.

The Coalville club has been playing at Sandy to-day, a match game with the club of the latter place.

The Latest from Beaver.—The following was received this afternoon:

BEAVER, 26.

Editor News:

Without eliciting much that was new, the cross-examination of Klingensmith is concluded.

Joel White resided at Cedar in Sept., 1857, and went to Mountain Meadows by order of John M. Higbee, in charge of a baggage wagon. He remained there two days and one night.

He didn't hear Lee give any orders on the field. Didn't see the cattle of the emigrants till he saw them near Harmony, where Lee lived, and learned they were in his charge. Had seen Lee kill them and give the beef to the Indians. Heard Lee say he had kept an account and had given all the cattle to the Indians that belonged to them.

Cross-examined by Sutherland--Before the train came along he had seen and talked with Indian runners who had been coming along who said the emigrants had poisoned a spring at Corn Creek, poisoning several Indians, who were bent on killing them. Thought there were about fifty Indians or more on the ground, all Pintos.

THE JUBILEE.

The celebration of the 28th anniversary of the entrance of the Pioneers into Utah Territory, held in the New Tabernacle on Saturday last, was an event that will not soon be forgotten by those who had the pleasure of beholding it or participating therein.

By about a quarter to eleven o'clock the huge Tabernacle was filled to its utmost capacity, there being several thousand children present to take part in the musical exercises of the day, and the scene, as a whole, has perhaps never been surpassed for beauty in Utah Territory.

On the stand were Presidents Brigham Young, George A. Smith and D. H. Wells, of the First Presidency, and Elders Orson Pratt, John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff, George Q. Cannon, and Brigham Young Jr., of the Quorum of the Twelve; also the Presiding Bishop of the Church, Edward Hunter, and Governor McCormick and lady of Arizona.

The decorations were simply magnificent. The large centrepiece, trees and festoons, of evergreens and artificial flowers, appeared to metamorphose the huge ceiling into an inverted garden. Over the gallery, at the east end, was a very fine banner, with the words "Deseret Sunday School Union," in large letters, with a beehive, flowers and shrubbery in the centre, painted by Morris and Wegeland. Then there were flags, hanging baskets, banners, and other things too numerous to mention, tastefully arranged along the front of the gallery and between the pillars, all heightening the beauty and gaiety of the effect.

One beautiful feature, which attracted great attention, was the fountain of living water, near the middle of the building, toward the stand, which sent forth a grateful spray. In this basin of the fountain were live water lilies, and on each of the four corners a crouching lion, on which were seated four children, in costume representing the four quarters of the globe, Europe, Asia, Africa and America, the two latter being genuine specimens.

Surmounting the organ was a gilded and shaded figure of an angel sounding the gospel trumpet, to "every kindred, tongue and people," and on the stand were children from every country on the globe where the gospel has been preached and from whence converts have gathered in this dispensation.

The "Goddess of Liberty" was represented by a lady of tall stature, about five feet nine inches high, and when the "Standard of Zion" was sung she arose, making a majestic and imposing appearance, holding in her right hand the "Stars and Stripes," which she gracefully