

# THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

No. 24.

Salt Lake City, Wednesday, July 1, 1885.

Vol. XXXIV

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, \$4.00  
" " six months, " 2.00  
" " three months, " 1.00

## EVENING NEWS:

Published every Evening, except Sunday.

One Copy, one year, with Postage, \$10.00  
" " six months, " 5.00  
" " three months, " 3.00

TERMS IN ADVANCE.

Office—Corner South and East Temple Sts.

### LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 23

**An Able Address.**—The address delivered by Bishop O. F. Whitney, before the Territorial Teachers' Association, will be found in this issue of the News. It is an able production, and as such we commend it to our readers as well worthy their careful perusal.

**Surgical.**—Yesterday afternoon an operation was performed at the Deseret Hospital: thirty pieces of bone being removed from the leg, below the knee, of Arthur M. Truman, son of Jacob Truman, of St. George, Drs. W. E. Anderson, Harrison, Belle Anderson and Ship operating. The lad, who is about 15 years of age, is being attended by his mother, and is doing nicely.

**Addresses Wanted.**—Elder R. W. Sloan is now laboring as a missionary in Ireland, with headquarters in Belfast. He desires us to request that parties in Utah who would like to have him visit their friends or relatives in Ireland forward the addresses of the latter to him, directed to 42 Islington, Liverpool, England. As a means of forming new acquaintances and introducing the Gospel into new fields, letters of introduction are invaluable to the Elders.

**Codling Moths.**—Myriads of codling moths were to be seen this morning flying about, reminding us that just now is an opportune time for the adoption of some effectual method of destroying them. If any person has any other plan to recommend than that recently published—consisting of suspending cans partly filled with sweetened water, with a little vinegar or cider added to it, in the apple trees—we would like to learn of it and publish it for the benefit of the public; otherwise we think that plan ought to be generally tried by the owners of trees.

**District Court Proceedings.**—Judge Zane reconsidered the adjournment taken until Monday next, and the Court convened at 10 o'clock this morning, when the following cases were taken up:

B. S. Flersheim et al. vs. E. J. Freidlander; by stipulation, judgment as prayed.

Louis Livingston et al. vs. E. J. Freidlander; same order.

Patrick Martin et al. vs. E. J. Freidlander; default and judgment as prayed.

Utah Territory vs. George Crismon; dismissed.

Salt Lake County vs. Geo. Crismon; dismissed.

Edward T. Friese, a native of Denmark, was admitted to citizenship.

Geo. Crismon vs. Jos. B. Risley; default and judgment as prayed.

Geo. Crismon vs. James Currie; same order.

The Court took a recess until this evening.

**To the Memory of Orson Pratt.**—We understand that the members of the family of the late Apostle Orson Pratt have started a fund among themselves, by each subscribing a stipulated sum monthly, for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument to the memory of their worthy sire and husband who has departed. The record of a noble, well spent life, which Orson Pratt, of revered memory, has left for his family and friends to reflect upon, is a monument of itself more splendid and expressive than art could design; and the mighty truths, religious and scientific, that he, by inspiration of the Almighty and profound research, was enabled to understand and reveal by tongue and pen to a benighted world are a far more enduring monument than perishable stone. It requires no marble epitaph to keep his memory green among the Saints, nor any memorial such as man can offer to secure for him that divine recognition and approval which he aimed through life to obtain; these are his already, and mortal power cannot deprive him of them; but it is eminently proper that his grave should be marked with a suitable tombstone, and the steps taken toward that end are to be commended. There may be some question, though, about the propriety of limiting the subscriptions for that purpose to members of his family; in fact, we see no reason why all others who feel like doing so should not join in so worthy a work. Though, as we understand, the family do not feel to ask help from other sources, we are sure that anything the public may choose to give towards this object, out of respect for the memory of Brother Pratt, will be accepted by them and sacredly devoted to the purpose intended.

### THE C. L. WHITE CASE.

THE PROSECUTION OBTAIN NO EVIDENCE, BUT THE COMMISSIONER "HOLDS OUT."

The preliminary examination in the case of Charles L. White, charged with polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, was resumed this morning, before Commissioner McKay, Mr. Varian appearing for the prosecution, and Judge Kirkpatrick for the defendant.

Mrs. Mary A. Wayne, sister of Miss Starkey, was called. She resided in the Nineteenth Ward; was acquainted with the defendant and his wife, and had been for about two years; had not visited his house for about six months; came from England three years ago; her sister went to live at defendant's as nurse, and had lived at various other places in the same capacity; had seen her in his house but seldom; the house had six rooms—two bedrooms, one workshop, one kitchen and two shanties; did not know who occupied the bedrooms; defendant moved from this house to Arizona, a little over a year ago, with his family; witness thought her sister went with them; they were gone about a month; saw her sister about three weeks after their return, at Mrs. Connelly's house; had had no conversation with defendant about her sister; did not know whether or not they were married; she knew she had no child; after defendant's return he built the house he now lives in, with two rooms; a third room had been subsequently added; saw defendant, his family, and her sister there; saw no beds in the house; her sister was acting as nurse; her parents and brothers and sisters lived in Hooper; their names were Francis and Jane Starkey, parents; Sarah Starkey Roberts, Eliza, Joseph, Frank and Rachel Starkey, children.

Mrs. Caroline Connelly was called. She knew defendant and his family; had been at his house once, when he was selling out to go to Arizona; knew Elizabeth Ann Starkey; had met her at several places, acting as nurse; witness was a midwife; saw Miss Starkey at defendant's house once when defendant returned from Arizona he came to live at witness' house, renting 3 rooms; Miss Starkey came a few days after, and lived with them; she soon went to live as a nurse at Mrs. Johnson's; defendant had told witness that a Miss Starkey was nothing to him but a friend, helping his wife; witness had never attended Miss Starkey in a professional capacity; had not seen her during the last six months.

John Carruthers, the next witness, was uncle to Mrs. Margaret H. White; knew Miss Starkey; did not remember when he became acquainted with Miss Starkey; had seen her at defendant's house; did not know whether she was recognized in defendant's family as his wife or not.

By the Commissioner.—Did you have any talk with Miss Starkey yesterday?

A.—I believe I shook hands with her at the door, and said I was glad to see her.

Q.—Did you not advise her not to answer any questions she might be asked?

A.—No, sir, I did not.

Mr. Varian asked that a continuance be had until to-morrow, to give Miss Starkey another chance to testify.

Judge Kirkpatrick objected, because there was no necessity for it. The witness had emphatically said that she would not answer.

The Commissioner suggested to Mr. Varian that William Wayne, one of the witnesses subpoenaed, had not been examined, and he was called. He knew defendant and his wife; had seen Miss Starkey at defendant's house, but did not know whether or not she was married to him, or was recognized as his wife; had not discussed this matter with any one; had not attended any ward meetings.

Judge Kirkpatrick moved for a dismissal but Mr. Varian objected, saying, "We think we have a witness that can sing, but won't" and asked that the examination be set for to-morrow at 10 a. m.

Commissioner McKay stated that ordinarily he would feel like granting the motion for dismissal, but that in this case there seemed to be a manifest

intention to obstruct the wheels of justice and that he would grant a continuance until to-morrow morning.

Bonds not having been furnished by the defendant, he went out, in custody of Deputy James Peacock, to look for sureties.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 24

**Fountain in Liberty Park.**—Workmen are busily engaged in erecting a fountain over the flowing well, recently bored in Liberty Park, and from which a copious stream is flowing from a depth of eighty feet. The well is situated near the east end of the bowery. The water changed color this morning, from a pure crystal to a red sandy hue, and the volume was increased, showing that a small cave had occurred, probably caused by another stream breaking into the well, or some obstruction being removed from the lower end of the pipe.

The Madison Square Company came from the east via the scenic route. They will open their engagement with "The Private Secretary," at the Theatre this evening.

### EXAMINATION CLOSED.

WHITE DISCHARGED ON THE POLYGAMY CHARGE, BUT HELD FOR UNLAWFUL COHABITATION.

This morning the investigation in the White case was resumed in the Commissioner's Court. The defendant and Miss Starkey were brought in from the Penitentiary, and Mr. and Mrs. Starkey, of Hooperville, parents of Mrs. Wayne and Miss Starkey were brought from their home, to tell what they knew of the matter.

Mrs. Jane Starkey, was first called. Elizabeth Ann Starkey was her daughter; she knew defendant; her daughter Elizabeth had been living at White's; she had been absent nearly two years, except having been at home about eight weeks; she was not sick while there; she returned to defendants; knew when she went to Arizona, but did not know who with; when she returned she came home alone; defendant had not been to see her, at her father's house; she is not married, to my knowledge; did not think she was anybody's wife; she was acting as nurse, and was learning brushmaking with the White family; she had never been married, or held the relation of wife to any man.

Mr. Francis Starkey, of Hooperville, was called. He was the father of Elizabeth Starkey; knew defendant, probably from 12 to 15 months; when he first saw defendant, it was when the latter called to see if there was any message for Miss Starkey; had visited his daughter at defendant's, where she was working for wages; she had never been married to his knowledge; did not know that she was married to defendant; she was at home last spring, for about eight weeks; she was not sick, and had not been; she was home on a visit.

Miss Elizabeth A. Starkey was then placed on the stand, and being asked by the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney whether she still declined to answer the questions formerly propounded to her, answered quietly and firmly that she did.

Judge Kirkpatrick then moved for a dismissal of the polygamy charge, which was granted, and the defendant was held to answer for unlawful cohabitation in \$500 bonds, Joseph Mullett and Alfred Solomon being sureties.

Miss Starkey remains in the custody of the Marshal, under the sentence for contempt of court.

As the witnesses were leaving the Commissioner's office, a scene occurred at the foot of the stairs. Mrs. Starkey had just reached the sidewalk when a miserable and depraved specimen of the human sneak, known as James Wyatt, whose former occupation was that of a plasterer, accosted the lady with "You lied like h—l," referring to the testimony she had given. Mrs. Starkey, who is an aged lady, replied warmly that he was no gentleman. Just then the appearance of an officer quieted the affair, and Mrs. Starkey moved away, leaving the cowardly ruffian smoking his pipe.

### A SHOCKING FATALITY.

OLD FATHER ENSIGN FALLS FROM THE TEMPLE WALLS AND IS INSTANTLY KILLED.

About ten o'clock this morning a frightful accident occurred on the Temple Block, in this city, by which Brother Samuel Ensign, one of the oldest and most trusted and respected of the Church employees, lost his life. At the time mentioned four of the workmen—Wm. Ridd, John Ryan, Charles Harman and Samuel Ensign—were engaged in preparing the derricks on the Temple walls for the season's work, they having been taken down at the close of last season in order to make some necessary changes in them. The

first three mentioned were in the act of hauling the framework of the "cradle" or cage which surrounds the derrick up into position about twelve feet above the surface of the wall, while Brother Ensign was sitting upon the wall drawing in the slack of the rope. He was seated upon a plank about three inches thick and twenty inches wide, with a beam by his side upon which his right arm could rest, and around which the rope was running which he was drawing in. Although his position overlooked an opening in the wall extending down a distance of nearly ninety feet, it was not thought that there was any particular danger about it, especially as he was used to occupying it. Charles Harman, who stood near where Brother Ensign sat, states that the framework of the cage, as it was being raised from the wall, swung around in the direction of Brother Ensign and struck him lightly on the side—not sufficiently hard to hurt him, nor to unseat him had he not moved, but it is supposed that, seeing it coming toward him, he thoughtlessly shifted his position to avoid it, for as it touched him he fell, and down, down he went, striking on planks that crossed the opening in the wall two or three times in his descent and alighting nearly ninety feet below upon his feet and pitching forward on his face. When his fellow workmen who saw him fall reached him, a moment afterwards, they found life extinct, and an examination of his body proved that both his legs were broken and his head badly bruised and cut.

Loving hands soon tenderly lifted the body and conveyed it to the carpenter's shop, where, in a few moments, it was surrounded by hundreds of people, and from which place it was shortly afterwards taken to the family residence in the Eighth Ward.

No blame can be attached to any one for the accident. It really looks as if it was fated. He was never satisfied while the carpenters were engaged on the Temple walls without being with them, and on account of his extreme age he was humored and allowed to do pretty much as he liked, although frequent protests were offered by Brother Grow, who has charge of the carpenters, and his fellow-workmen, against his going in the way of danger or engaging in laborious work. In fact, Brother Ensign was a general favorite with the Temple Block employees, who revered him almost as a father and studied his comfort in every way they could. Their kind feelings towards him were manifested one month ago today, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday, in their presenting him with a gold watchguard and locket as a testimony of their esteem, and only yesterday, when he was out with the Old Folks at the Lake he was exhibiting this token with evident pride and gratification. He was in high spirits then, as indeed he was this morning when he went to work, and little thought that his end was so near.

Brother Ensign was born in Westfield, Massachusetts, May 24, 1805, where in the year 1835 he embraced the Gospel. He removed to Nauvoo in the fall of 1844, and labored faithfully upon the Temple there until the work was completed. He arrived in Utah on the 22d of September, 1847, having charge of a subdivision of the company including ten wagons. Since that time he has been engaged continuously in the employ of the Church, mostly upon the Temple Block.

He has been a remarkably healthy man, having really had no sickness to speak of all his life. He has frequently expressed the wish that when his time for death arrived he might go suddenly, and in this he has been gratified, though his friends could all wish it had been at some other place and in some other way.

It is mentioned as rather remarkable that an adopted daughter of the deceased who resides at Green River wrote to the family in this city lately, urging Brother Ensign to be careful, as she had dreamed of his falling from a very high building and being killed.

An aged wife, two sons and two daughters with a number of grandchildren, many more distant relatives and a great host of friends will mourn the sudden death of Brother Ensign, but will be consoled and reconciled with the assurance that he has been true to his covenants, fought the good fight, kept the faith and has now gone to reap the reward in store for the righteous.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 25

**Releases.**—We learn from the last issue of the *Millennial Star* that Elders James W. Thomas and George Fraser are released from their labors in the Glasgow Conference, to return home with the company which leaves Liverpool on the 20th of this month.

**Burglar Caught.**—Between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning, Mr. Daniels, watchman at the D. & R. G. W. depot in this city, discovered two men attempting to break into a box car, and endeavored to frighten them off by threatening to shoot. The men, however, sprang upon him, threw him

down and searched his pockets, and, finding he was not armed, permitted him to go. He immediately procured a shot gun and arrested one of the men, who gave his name as James Fleming. The prisoner was taken to the City Hall, where he was recognized as John Keogh, one of the burglars who escaped from Ogden City jail on Saturday evening. His companion has not yet been captured.

**Home-Made Paper.**—The Deseret Paper Mill is now manufacturing various kinds of paper of a superior quality, and in quantity sufficient to supply the demands of this region, so that there is now no reason for importing any of the classes of paper made here from the outside. The prices also compete with Eastern figures. The grades manufactured are: news print, straw and manilla wrapping, and book paper. A book of samples contains the following kinds: straw, butcher straw, bogus, brown, heavy brown, light brown, and Nos. 1, 2 and 3 manilla, in size from 10x12 to 30x40 inches, and in weight from 10 to 60 pounds per ream; poster paper, 24x36 and 28x42, in various colors; news print, of any size desired; and book, white and tinted, common, medium and super-calendered.

**Fatal Accident.**—On Thursday last, between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m., Mr. David Warren, of Newton, Cache county, was running a mowing machine two or three miles north of here. He stopped the horses in order to grease the machinery, and jumped down quickly. The suddenness of his motion started the team, in consequence of which Mr. Warren was thrown upon the gearing in such a manner that one of his knees was dislocated and badly mangled. The injured man was taken by Mr. Frank Parsons and Mr. Hyrum Curtis, with whom he was working at the time, to the home of the latter gentleman, and Doctor Behle was brought from Logan to attend to the case. The Doctor at once decided that it would be necessary to amputate the limb above the knee. But Mr. Warren was, at this time, insensible, and Messrs. Parsons and Curtis would not permit the amputation without the consent of the patient. He protested against the operation, saying that if he had to die he wished to retain all his limbs; but, finally, as Dr. Behle was about leaving, he yielded his consent. Either, which had already been administered in order to examine the wound, was now again given and the operation successfully performed. The man, however, never seemed to thoroughly rally, but remained in a comatose state, reviving only at intervals for short spells, and lingered until between 8 and 9 o'clock p. m. of Friday, when death ensued.—*Utah Journal.*

**Departed this Life.**—The numerous relatives and friends of Grandmother Free will learn with feelings of pain of her departure from this life, which event took place at the farm in Sugar House Ward yesterday at 3.10 p. m.

Betsy Strait Free was born January 20, 1804, in the State of Kentucky, and moved in an early day to Illinois, where, in 1835, with her husband, Abner P. Free, deceased, and family, she was baptized by Simeon Carter into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She passed through all the persecutions with which the Saints were afflicted in that State and in Missouri; and in 1848, migrated to Zion, where she has seen a numerous family grow up around her. Her daughters were married into the leading families of the Church, among whom may be named those of the late President Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball and Daniel H. Wells.

Her posterity numbers 12 children, 5 of whom are living; 58 grandchildren, 39 living; and 29 great-grandchildren, 21 living, making a total of 99, 65 of whom survive her.

Beloved by all, she was at once the confidante and counselor of all her family; and the little confidences placed in her were as safe in her keeping as her advice was good and encouraging.

"Free by name and free by nature" may be truly said of her. Her home was the rendezvous of relatives and friends, who never failed to receive a hearty welcome and a good dinner before leaving the shrine of her hospitality.

Funeral will take place at her home to-morrow, Friday, at 10 o'clock a. m. Friends of deceased are invited to attend.

Dr. Henley's

Celery, Beef and Iron, restores lost vitality.

**ALYON & HEALY,**  
State & Monroe Sts., Chicago.  
Will send you their  
**BAND CATALOGUE**  
for 1885, 140 pages, 300 engravings  
of Instruments, Suits, Caps, Belts,  
Pompoms, Epaulements, Cap-Lamps,  
Stands, Brass Major's Staffs and  
Hats, Snuffing Band Outfits, Repairing  
Materials, also includes Instructions and  
Recipes for a Amateur Bands; and a Cat-  
alogue of cellophane bands mailed free.