SECOND EDITION.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - August 12, 1892.

Action for Damages.

In the Fourth District court at Ogden yesterday afternoon, Arthur James Munns brought suit against the Union Pacific Railroad Company. In his complaint the plaintiff alleges that on the 24th day of November, 1890, in Box Elder station, he was in the employ of the company as a track repairer, and was carried from point to point by handcars. It was the duty of the defendant to provide good, safe and secure cars for transportation. That defendant, after due notice to the effect, continued to provide an unsafe, defective and insecure car. The planks placed over the cars, by reason of unsafeness, defectiveness and insecurity, broke and gave way without any negligence or fault of plaintiff, who was cast upon the track, run over, crushed and wholly disabled for future work. He has been compelled to expend a large sum of money for medical attendance and has become disabled for life.

He has suffered damages to the amount of $20,000 and prays for judgment for that amount and costs of suit.

Emery Stake Conference.

The quarterly conference of the Emery Stake of Zion convened at Castle Dale on Sunday and Monday, August 7th and 8th. Present, the Stake Presidency, C. G. Larsen, Orange Seeley and William Howard, and most of the Bishops and High Council of the Stake. The principal speakers were President C. G. Larsen, Seely Howard, Brother Black, a returned missionary of Huntington, L. Curtis, Superintendent of the Sunday Schools of the Stake, W. P. Alfred, J. D. Chase, Elder Olephant, Wm. Taylor, President of the High Priests' Quorum, Elder Charles Pulsipher, Bishop L. P. Averson and Father Samuel Jewks, all of whom spoke words of encouragement to the large assembly.

We had a good time and all the people felt to acknowledge that the Lord has been with us in this part of His vineyard.

We have prospects of a bountiful harvest this year. W. TAYLOR, Clerk pro tem.

PROVO LETTER.

Court Adjourns Until September 15th.—Tabernacle Concert.—Other News Items.

The arguments in the case of the North Ditch Irrigation company vs. Lehi Irrigation company were delivered yesterday before Judge Blackburn; after which his honor decided that the plaintiff company was entitled to a portion of the water during the irrigation season; but the amount the respective companies were entitled to be left to the companies to decide themselves. The judge seemed to think it would be a good idea if the people of that section would quit their litigation and spend their money in constructing reservoirs.

Attorney S. R. Thurman asked that an examining committee be appointed to ascertain the legal ability of Samuel A. King, before admitting that gentleman to the bar. George Sutherland, D. D. Houts and S. R. Thurman were appointed.

Walter Smith, a native of Scotland, William W. Astle, a native of England, James H. Jackson, a native of England, and Peter Sorensen, a native of Denmark, all residents of Nephi, were admitted to citizenship.

Court adjourned until Sept. 15th.

Last evening a vocal and instrumental concert was given in the Tabernacle, under the direction of Prof. Giles, for the benefit of the choir. A fairly good crowd was in attendance, and the programme passed off in a very creditable manner.

Prof. W. C. Clive, of Salt Lake, gave a violin solo, which was the feature of the evening.

An old structure on Centre street, known as the Kinsey building, is being removed and in its place, but covering considerably more ground, will be erected by Southworth Brothers a handsome brick business block. The contracts are already let and the building will be rushed to completion.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess, of Fredonia, Kansas, have just arrived in Provo. Mr. Hess will become interested in the drug business and make this city his home.

Prof. Cluff, principal of the B. Y. Academy, states that the faculty of that institution, during the coming year, will be increased by the following named educators: Regular lectures in theology: George Reynolds and David McKenzie; regular professors, Milton H. Hardy, M. D.; George F. Phillips, A. M., M. D.; Joseph Whitely, A. M., and member of the Philosophical Society of Great Britain; Walter M. Wolfe, A. B., and member of the California Academy of Sciences.

School will open August 22nd.

Provo was visited by a nice, refreshing shower yesterday afternoon. It was needed.

Attorney Johnson was up yesterday from Mt. Pleasant on legal business.

PROVO, Aug. 12, 1892.

The funeral services over the remains of John Miller will be held on Sunday, the 14th, at 11 a. m. in the 20th ward meeting house.

Our telegraph service is very much limited this afternoon. Broken wires is given as the cause of it.

Stuttering and Stammering.

Stuttering and stammering are terms [illegible] They are not [illegible] by any means. Stammering [illegible] inability to properly enunciate [illegible] speech words; stuttering is a [illegible] utterance, manifested [illegible] of initial or other [illegible] sounds. Both are caused by [illegible] acting muscles of the vocal [illegible], soft palate, tongue, cheeks, lips.

Some of these muscles are under easy control of the will. Over the muscles of the pharynx, the soft palate and at the base of the tongue, which move its root upward and downward, our power is not so complete, and this causes the affliction.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE EQUALIZATION BOARD.

Cashiers of all the Banks Cited to Appear at 3 p.m.

In the case of Mrs. John Marsh no action was taken.

Wm. J. Romney, tax $23.55 abated 90 cents on personal property. Ezra Atkinson, tax 20.15, no abatement but lot number changed. M. S. Ryser, indigent tax remitted. Wilhelmina Wells, widow, total tax $14.50, abated $5.00. George Holley estate, widow, tax $10.55, abated $10.00. E. C. Clawson, tax $147.55, abated $21.75 on improvements. H. C. Russell, tax $14.19, claim for abatement denied.

In the case of John Kellington, Thomas Cherrell, C. A. North, Father Price, W. L. Price, C. W. Stevens, Julia Donovillo, A. G. Adamson, Utah & Montana Machinery Co., William Harkinette, claims for abatement denied; M. A. Ferguson, widow, total tax $10.55, abated $10.00; Z. Martin, widow, tax remitted; A. G. C. Brown, total tax $20.10, abated 34 cents; F. C. Butterwood, tax $25.15, abated $4.5 on improvements; Matilda Cater, widow, tax $11.25, abated $5.00; H. H. Brown, total tax $18.10, abated 40 cents.

W. Legget, widow, tax remitted. D. M. Osborne & Co., tax $117, remitted on account of double assessment. Maria Williamson, widow, tax remitted. Pearce Cochran, indigent, total tax $11.45, abated $10. R. B. Margetts, tax $50, abated $5.15 on improvements. H. Pembroke, tax $15, abated $1.50 on improvements. Alex. G. Adamson, total tax $10.00, abated four cents on amount of reduced area of a half acre.

In the case of Richard B. Margetts, J. W. Harday, Jens Jensen, O. H. Meredith, H. B. Baer, S. E. Ross, Joseph Miller, Nancy Hedges, Wm. Wosley, and Mary Ann Wosley, claims for abatement were ignored; Alice A. Holland, widow, tax $15.5, abated $5; W. R. Tripp, total tax $7, abated $1.50 on improvements; C. W. Player, widow, tax $13.60 abated $5; Leonora Clark, widow, tax $21.15 abated $5; M. S. W. W. Bliss, widow, tax 13.50 abated $6. Sarah Pratt, widow, tax remitted; E. Warmough, widow, tax $10.55 abated $10; Julia Eariman, indigent, tax $10.55, abated $5; Sarah A. Hodd, indigent, tax $4.97, abated $5; John Beck, indigent, tax $5.15 abated $5.

In the matter of the petition of Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Co., the attorney reported that their lot improvements, office fittings, and money on hand March 7, 1892, are not taxable; that the evidence shows that the debts exceeded the credits at that date. Report adopted.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

ARABS IN ARMS.

They are Said to Kill Europeans in the Congo State.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 12.—The *Independence Belge* says that twenty agents of the Katanga company have been killed or captured by Arabs on the Upper Congo. The steamer "Beernaert," which was taking goods up the river, was seized and the Europeans were razed. Whole tribes on the western bank are in insurrection. The Arabs northwest of Nyangwe have gone down to Lualaba river and captured the station of Rebarita, killing the whites employed there. The stations on the upper Lomami have also been destroyed. The Arabs at Stanley Falls and Isangi, hitherto loyal, are showing hostilities. The Congo state authorities are sending reinforcements.

China and the Pamir Question.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A dispatch to the *Standard* from Tien Tsin says: "The extreme gravity of the Pamir question is beginning to be recognized here. A force of infantry and horsemen has been ordered to proceed from Kashgar to Banghril in the Chinese province of Sarikow."

Will be Made a Cardinal.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A dispatch to the *Chronicle* says that Monsignor Stoner will be made a cardinal at the coming papal consistory.

The English Cabinet Will Resign.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Members of the Cabinet met at noon today and formally agreed to resign. Most of the ministers will leave town today.

The Eight-hour Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Solicitor-General Aldrich, of the department of justice, is preparing an opinion in regard to the application of the eight-hour law passed last session to the public service and private works and contracts.

Christopher Columbus' Statue Coming.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A cablegram has been received stating that the Italian vessel "Garigliano" sailed from Genoa for New York carrying the monument of Christopher Columbus.

Sitting Bull's Daughter.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 12.—A daughter of Sitting Bull and Peter Muckle, formerly of the United States army, were married here yesterday. Muckle served with Custer for a long while, and it is reported that his bride once saved his life when he was attacked by Indians.

Settled the Wash Bill with the Knife.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Aug. 12.—Two brothers, William and Samuel Littell, got into a quarrel over one dollar and eighty cents which William owed the wife of Samuel for washing. William drew his knife and stabbed Samuel in the side, killing him. The surviving brother was arrested.

Killed His Father.

CARBONDALE, Pa., Aug. 12.—Thomas Morgan fatally shot his father and sister yesterday afternoon. The father, John Morgan, was about to be married and the son protested. The father was infuriated when the son drew his revolver and fired.

An Iceboat Run by Steam.

An iceboat of new design is to be tried next winter. It is well known that the ordinary iceboat is entirely dependent on the wind, but the new vessel carries a steam attachment which renders it entirely independent of that source of motion. The craft is of the usual iceboat form, but is provided with a small boiler carrying 150 pounds pressure of steam and a small engine working on a pair of spiked drivers.—[illegible]

Give Us a Clean Campaign.

So says The Review of Reviews, and the demand will be echoed by every American citizen. We want neither Irish nor English electioneering methods in the coming campaign—neither head breaking nor indecent abuse. In the bitter political contest in Great Britain in the past few years combatants have not stopped at any means however vile [illegible] to carry their points. The personal abuse of Parnell and the dragging in of his wife's name at political meetings hastened the death of the great Irish leader. An American cannot read without deep indignation that Mrs. Gladstone and her daughter have been subjected to unspeakable insults through the mails and otherwise. The disgrace of the lower class is not excuse of the language which his tongue or his [illegible] [illegible] Women of [illegible] Mrs. Gladstone and her daughter would have been driven wild by the letters they have received.

Now, in the name of civilization let us have neither violence nor villainy in the presidential campaign before us. There are great public questions up for settlement that are enough to occupy every voice and orator without the need of going out of the way to hunt up mud to fling. In its plea for a clean campaign The Review of Reviews says:

[illegible]

Camping Out.

Try it during your brief vacation, if you are a dweller in the town, spending your life within four walls, destroying all the real life in you by the effort to keep it. Take a few of your dearest and best friends with you—people who will not want to stay dressed up or expect you to. Go into the heart of the woods by the shore of a stream, or by the seashore, where the eternal murmur of the breakers lulls you to sweet rest. Get a strong water-proof tent and a good oil stove. Take with you a supply of cornmeal to make fritters for open air eating. A wagon will convey you and your outfit to the camping ground.

Have your tent near a farmhouse, where milk, eggs and fruit are obtainable. Get occasionally a duck or chicken to add to your foods. Catch fish in the stream or in the sea. Then follow out your fad—botanizing, geologizing, bicycle riding, walking, fishing or swimming. If you care to do nothing but lie upon your back and dream, that will bring strength to your stunted, impoverished body. We were meant to live outdoors, and you will thus be recovering part of your birthright. Electricity and life flow into man from the earth and trees, never from walls and dens that man makes.

Shun resorts where people are herded together like animals. Shun fuss, fashion and crowds and camp out and live simply. So shall you gain in health and strength and save your money besides. The camper gets more health and fun from one dollar than the dweller at the fashionable summer resort gets from five dollars.

The Canadian canal tolls which have been so much complained of by United States citizens as a discrimination against this country are still regarded by the president as a violation of our treaty rights with Great Britain. This position he holds to solidly. We have a treaty with great Britain entitling us to commercial rights with that country on the most favored nation basis. Therefore when a British colony discriminates against us in any commercial matter it is a violation of our treaty rights and a subject for discipline at the hands of the mother country. This is the ground taken by the United States state department in the affair of the Canadian canal tolls.

The annual loss to American stomachs from the adulteration of food in this country is $[illegible]. This does not include the doctors' bills and the loss of time from illness caused by the imbibition of foreign substances in the human insides, substances taken under the supposition that they are food. Yet there are people who object to the passage by congress of a stiff law against food adulteration. Some people are mean enough for anything.

After all the fuss about the superiority of steel ships, marine architects are beginning to wonder whether the old fashioned iron armor plating is not better than steel. In the breaking up of old fashioned iron ships it has been found that the plating was in a better condition than any old steel plating taken from dismantled vessels.

Lily of the valley should be transplanted as soon as the foliage turns yellow. Shift to a pot of larger size, disturbing the earth around it as little as possible.

The discovery of a basilica at Silchester, England, is announced and creates much excitement among antiquarians. It belongs to the Fourth century.

A Battle with a Bee.

An observer writes us that he is satisfied that there is just as much rivalry between humming birds and bees in their quest for honey as there is between members of the human race in their struggle for the good things of life, and describes a recent quarrel that he saw in a Portland garden, where a humming bird with an angry dash expressed its disapproval of the presence of a big bumblebee in the same [illegible]. The usually pugnacious bee [illegible], but he did not leave the [illegible]. He dashed back and forth among the branches and white blossoms, the humming bird in close pursuit.

Where will you find another pair that could dodge and dart equal to these? They were like flashes of light, yet the pursuer followed the track of the pursued, turning when the bee turned. In short, the bird and the bee controlled the movements of their bodies more quickly and more accurately than he could control the movements of his eyes. The chase was all over in half the time that it has taken to tell it, but the excitement of a pack of hounds after a fox was no greater. The bee escaped, the bird giving up the whole chase and alighting on a twig.—Portland Transcript.

The Stomach of a Fish.

Mr. Hyman Herman, who has been fishing in Keg creek, near Sandersville, Ga., during the past week, has returned. He had good remarkable luck in the piscatorial sport, and brought to some of his friends large assortments of fish. He gave one string to Mr. Nash Duggan, and while the cook was cleaning a large channel catfish she was dumbfounded by observing two brass buttons in the fish's stomach. On close inspection the following inscription could be discerned on one of the buttons: "Gen. Wheeler, 1864." The other button contained these words: "Sherman bound for the sea."

They were encrusted on the under side of the button by some clearly printed instrument.

It is an historical fact that during Sherman's raid through Georgia he camped one night on the banks of Keg creek, on the same ground which General Wheeler had occupied the night before, and soon after a freshet washed the bank in the creek. Mr. Duggan has the buttons and [illegible] them to the World's Fair. He has been offered [illegible] dollars for them, but refused the offer.—Atlanta Constitution.

Summer Dress of Congressmen.

Visitors to congress are not struck by the dignity of attire affected by senators and representatives in these warm days. True, the atmosphere of both chambers is almost unbearable lately, but that need not deter the creature from maintaining a little ease in assuming toilet. To see a great legislator strolling around in limp trousers that would appear to [illegible] Joshua Whitcomb is not edifying. The absence of waistcoats is not a crime, indeed, it is a sensible fashion if proper care is bestowed upon the arrangement of the garments that remain. In this connection the fashion bulletins for congress should advise gentlemen who lay aside their waistcoats to supply themselves with simple belts, or even the despised "cricket sash," if they wish to preserve the admiration of critical constituents. It is very hard to have any veneration for a body of men costumed with the lack of care displayed in the senate for the last few weeks.—Mrs. McGuirk in Kate Field's Washington.

Pope's Villa for Sale.

Another historic home is in the market. This is Pope's villa, Twickenham, which once belonged to the great poet, and was the scene wherein he composed many of his works. It has been occupied for nearly a quarter of a century by Mr. Henry Labouchere, M. P., and was some years ago associated with the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by a company of amateurs and professionals, which formed quite an epoch in the history of pastoral plays.

The grounds are extensive and run down to the river's edge. The show place to those is the grotto which is supposed to have been Pope's favorite resort. The villa is prettily situated in a nest of trees and faces toward Ham house, the residence of the Earl of Dysart.—London Star.

Notes for Hot Weather.

It is not merely an aggravation when a pedestrian, with pleasing expectancy, seeks the sidewalk shaded by great buildings, to find, instead of the coolness belonging to shade, outrushing volumes of hot air through grating and basement window. How much more comfortable it would be for the sons ... [illegible] allowed to go fireless through summer, and to grow cool, cold, frigid—until the latter sort of weather came again! This might be accomplished by bringing in a still electric motor or two and a couple of cold wires. It would not only contribute to the bodily comfort of all in the vicinity, but be a profitable change for power users.—Practical Electricity.

A Valuable Foundling.

At the railway station of Puerto Palmera, near the town of Baija, in Andalusia, a man whose face was half concealed in a slouched hat approached the station master and handed him a box and an open letter. Then the mysterious individual disappeared. The official read the letter, which was without signature. It simply informed him that he had just received a present. He immediately opened the box, and was astonished to find that it contained a new born baby, richly clad. A gentleman who was present took pity on the little thing and offered to adopt it then and there, and the station master was glad to get rid of it. The gentleman took it home to his wife. She was delighted with the present, and while undressing it a letter fell out of its clothing upon the floor.

This, like the one which the station master received, was also without signature. It was as follows: "Whoever takes this child and cares for it will be happy." When the good woman's surprise was over she resumed the work of undressing the baby. During the operation a heap of bank notes fell from its clothing upon the floor. Husband and wife carefully picked up the notes and counted them. They footed up the handsome sum of 125,000 francs. Now the station master wants that baby, or rather that money, but the gentleman will not give it to him, and a suit is pending.—[illegible]

Patrolman Julius Fritzler of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Police Force, gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. [illegible] That Tired Feeling. [illegible]

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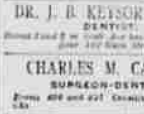

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