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## DESERET NEWS:

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### LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 31,

**R. S. Conference.**—The Relief Society Conference of this Stake of Zion will be held in the Fourteenth Ward Assembly Rooms in this city on Thursday, September 16th, at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. All interested will please take notice.

**Reimbursed.**—Yesterday Messrs. John Sharp and Feramorz Little were paid, by President George Q. Cannon, through the Deseret Bank, the \$25,000 bonds which were declared forfeited. This amount was to reimburse the gentlemen for the bond paid by them to the Third District Court.

**Attempted Suicide.**—A man named Edwin Burdard attempted to kill himself on Saturday evening, near the Utah Central Railway track, about two miles south of the city, by severing one of the arteries in his arm. He was found by some residents of the neighborhood and the wound banded before he could bleed to death. He is a tramp, and is evidently of unsound mind.

**The Historical Record.**—Another number of the Record is out, containing an article on the Presiding Patriarchs of the Church, including biographical sketches of Joseph Smith, Sen., John Smith, Sen., and John Smith, Jun. Also 12 pages of chronology, which brings this part of the work up to the year 1880. Elder Thomas H. Walke is at present canvassing Summit County, in the interest of this valuable work of reference.

**Home Raised Fruits.**—If anyone doubts that Utah is a good country for fruit raising, let him examine the specimens on exhibition in the green grocery stores of this city. Utah grapes "size up" well with the California article, while Utah peaches put much of the coast fruit in the shade. In the matter of plums, the home raised article need fear no imported competition, and even the apple crop, notwithstanding the old codling moth scourge, makes a good showing this year.

**W. R. Foster Arrested.**—Yesterday afternoon William R. Foster, of the Seventh Ward, was arrested on a warrant charging him with unlawful cohabitation and was taken before Commissioner McKay. The complaint there filed was made by Daniel W. Rench, and alleges that from September 1, 1883, to August 6, 1886, the defendant lived with Mrs. Eunice Foster and Eliza Newland as his wives. No witnesses were present and Mr. Foster was permitted to waive examination, and was released on \$1,000 bail to await the grand jury's action.

**A New Postal Convenience.**—[We are in receipt of some specimens of "The United States Letter Sheet Envelope," manufactured by the American Bank Note Co., New York. A sheet of paper, about the size of ordinary commercial note, which may be covered with writing on the whole of one side and about half of the other, and then folded and sealed in the form of an envelope, constitutes the "letter sheet envelope." On the portion displayed for the address is a two cent stamp and an inscription similar to that on a postal card; also a request to return. The device unites the convenience of the postal card with the privacy of a letter.]

**Arrest in Plute County.**—The following special telegram to the News dated to-day at Beaver, reached us this afternoon:

Editor Deseret News:

Richard Henry Sudwick and Maria Elder, supposed wife of defendant, residents of Junction, Plute County, were arrested by Deputy Marshal Sergeant. Three indictments had been found against defendant for unlawful cohabitation. The man and

the lady have just been before Commissioner Wilkins, who placed the lady under \$1,000 bonds to appear as a witness against defendant before the grand jury on the 8th proximo. The parties being strangers and property holders in Beaver being bonded to the utmost it was difficult for the lady to procure bonds. The defendant was required to give \$2,500 bonds. Having failed to obtain bondsmen, he is now in the Beaver jail.

**Accident.**—On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mary W. Pratt and her daughter, Mrs. Driggs, of the Sugarhouse Ward, started in a buggy to go to meeting. They had gone but a short distance when one of the lines became entangled in the harness. Mrs. Driggs reached forward and loosened it, but in getting back into her seat touched the horse, which became frightened and ran away. When it came to the corner the animal turned so suddenly that the vehicle was capsized, and both ladies were thrown into a ditch and were wet through. Mrs. Driggs helped her mother, who is quite aged, out on the bank, and found that her left arm was severely injured. Both ladies were badly shaken up. A surgeon was sent for, and an examination showed that one of the bones in Mrs. Pratt's left hand was broken, as was also the arm near the wrist. The injuries received are very painful.

**Singular Case of Drowning.**—A correspondent, "Solim," writing from Escalante, Garfield Co., August 20th, relates the following:

A sad accident happened here at noon on the 17th inst., whereby a little three year old son of Brother Jacob N. Butler, of this place, lost his life by drowning.

The weather had been cloudy and rainy for some weeks past and considerable rain had fallen on the mountains. Brother B. started from town with his family early on the morning of the 17th to go up to his farm in the cañon 12 miles from town and harvest his crop. He was within half a mile of his farm when at the second crossing from there, while his wagon was in the creek his horses for some inexplicable reason suddenly "stopped." At that instant another flood came down and swept the whole family off the wagon. Brother B. grasped his wife and two of his children and helped them out of the water in a few minutes. The two boys, one eight and the other (the deceased) three years old, went down the creek, the older one holding to and trying to help the younger. As soon as his wife and the two children with her were in a place of safety on the bank, Brother B. plunged in and swam down the creek to where he knew one of the boys was, for he could hear him shouting for help. He found the older of the two boys about two hundred yards from the scene of the accident, holding to an oak root. The other had gone down. The father swam after, but though he looked for a long time he could not find the youngest boy. Still failing to do so, he went up the creek to take care of the rest of his family. The wagon and horses were swept down about a quarter of a mile where the horses became unhitched and climbed up the bank out of the creek, pretty badly crippled. Brother B. and family then walked along the west bank of the creek to Father Prince's. Brothers Prince and Butler went down the creek again right away and hunted for the missing child but failed to find him. Brother B. and family then started to town to notify the people of the accident but the rain and continued floods forced them to return to Brother Prince's, where they stayed that night. The next morning they came to town and our worthy Bishop and his Counselors immediately organized a party of 30 men to proceed up the creek and try to find the body, which they fortunately did, about four miles from the scene of the accident, at about 9 a. m. on the 19th. The party returned to town the same day and preparations were immediately made for the funeral, which took place at 10 a. m. on the 20th, when consolatory remarks were made by the speakers.

The deceased was an extremely bright and promising child. It would be hard to find a man more efficient in the discharge of his duties, especially in such lamentable exigencies, than our worthy Bishop. His own time, feelings and interests in such cases always seem to be entirely forgotten in his care for the welfare of those needing his assistance.

**Why He Killed Them.**—An item appeared in the News about a week since, giving an account of the finding of the bodies of three men, who had been killed in Wyoming, and of the arrest of John Tonnar, at Blackfoot, Idaho, on a charge of having committed the murder. The Evanston Chief-Journal of August 25th, gives the following:

"John Tonnar, the prospector, who killed his three companions, H. Welter, Gus Hamlin and H. Tigerman, about ten miles south of Jackson Lake, in the northern portion of this county, on July 16th, was brought to Evanston on Sunday last by Sheriff LeCain from Blackfoot Idaho, where he was under arrest.

Tonnar was given a hearing before Justice C. E. Castle on Monday, and was held to await the action of the grand jury. The only evidence in the case was the defendant's own statement, which was substantially as follows: The day previous to the killing Tonnar claims that he and Tigerman got to scuffling and pushed one another into a ditch of water, which resulted in a good deal of ill-feeling. The next day Tonnar says they had more words and that he asked his partners if they wished him to continue in the business with them and they said no. At this juncture, he claims that he was willing to submit, but told them that they would have to reimburse him for the money paid out for grub, etc. At this time he says that Tigerman rushed at him and threatened to kill him. Tonnar says that he stepped back about eight feet, picked up his Winchester and fired, killing Tigerman instantly. That Welter and Hamlin then attacked him, the former with an axe and the latter with a shovel, both of whom he killed by shots from his Winchester. That his first impulse then was to kill himself, but he repented and carried the bodies of Welter and Hamlin and dumped them over an embankment and covered them up after which he went back and not liking the looks of the hole in Tigerman's head he covered it with a sack, and although Tigerman was a very heavy man, succeeded in placing him on a horse and conveying him off in an opposite direction and burying him. He says he then concluded to go and give himself up, but on arrival at the ranch of Henry Woolf, a few miles distant he procured work, and did not say anything of the affair as he was afraid of being lynched before having an opportunity of delivering himself into the hands of officers, and that he was at this ranch when a party of California prospectors who had found the bodies came up and arrested him. Tonnar is a short, heavy set German, speaks good English, and made the foregoing statement to Justice Castle, without any apparent feeling or misgiving for the commission of the horrible deed. In Blackfoot depositions were made by the prospectors, to the effect that Tigerman's head was badly crushed as if by some blunt instrument, and had the appearance, as near as could be judged, of having been committed while Tigerman was in bed."

**Accidents.**—Last Wednesday a little son of James Chadwick of Franklin, was riding a horse, and the animal threw him against a post. His right arm was broken near the elbow, and cracked just above that joint. Dr. Ormsby attended the wound.

Thursday evening about 11 o'clock a man named Jensen was brought from Hyrum and taken to Dr. Ormsby's office. He had been eating plums about 7 o'clock and one had lodged in his throat. He suffered intense pain, could hardly swallow. With great difficulty the doctor forced the plum downward into the stomach, and at last accounts the man was a little better, but the plum was still bothering him and his throat was very sore. We trust he will recover, it may prove a serious affair.

The Indian boy whose leg was run over at the Logan depot last Monday, died at Blackfoot Tuesday night, from the effects of the injury. —*Idaho Journal.*

**Under Bonds.**—Last evening a couple of deputy marshals called at the residence of Isaac Brockbank, with a warrant of arrest for that gentleman and subpoenas for his family to appear before Commissioner McKay. The witnesses were also notified that they were wanted by the grand jury on September 16th. Mr. Brockbank was not at home at the time, having gone down to his farm, south of the city. When he returned, he was informed of what had taken place and this morning gave himself up to the U. S. Marshal. He was taken to the Commissioner's and waived the preliminary examination. The complaint against the defendant was filed on July 16th, and is made by Hugh S. Glenn. It alleges that from August 1, 1883, to July 1, 1886, the accused lived with Kate Howard Brockbank and Mary Ann Parks as his wives, contrary to the provisions of the Edmunds law. Bail in the sum of \$1,000 was given, Wm. Groesbeck and Hyrum Groesbeck being sureties.

**From Tennessee.**—Elder Alvin J. McCuiston of Tooele City, who has just returned from a mission to the Southern States, called upon us this morning. He left Utah April 8th, 1884, and labored during the whole period of his absence in the West Tennessee Conference, which embraces the western counties of that State and a few of the northern counties of Alabama. Elder McCuiston reached this city last evening, bringing with him a company of eight Saints from Tennessee and North Alabama. He met some serious obstacles in bringing this company through, but at length succeeded finely in the undertaking. He is under special obligations to J. M. Sutton, Esq., Traveling Agent of the Virginia, Tennessee & Georgia Air Line, which comprises several roads; and also to Ed. F. Stinson, Esq., Southern Passenger Agent of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe road, at Chattanooga. Elder McCuiston expresses his sincere appreciation of the courtesies extended to him by these gentlemen, and also by other railroad officials with whom he came in contact.

The condition of the work in the conference named is good. Elder McCuiston baptized nine persons shortly before leaving his field of labor, and he reports that in neighboring counties there are a number of persons thoroughly converted, who will likely be baptized soon.

Recently, in West Tennessee, Elders Peterson of Sappeto and Stanger of Weber County, baptized a man and his wife. In the evening a large congregation attended the confirmation meeting, which was held in a private house. After the meeting a crowd of mobocrats made threatening demonstrations, but about a dozen young fellows announced their intention to defend the Elders. The mob then contented themselves with serving upon the Elders a written warning to leave the neighborhood. The warning was not heeded, but up to last accounts no violence had been used to enforce it.

**Electric Storm.** Along the east shore of the Lake there were very frequent flashes of lightning, of the most vivid character. One would naturally apprehend, under the circumstances, that there would be danger of the explosion of one or more of the powder magazines north of this city. Such apprehensions would be heightened by the recollection of the disaster in Chicago the other day, caused by lightning striking a powder magazine.

**Fatal Accident.**—On Thursday last an accident occurred at Snowville, Box Elder County, which resulted in the death of Elijah Alma Larkin, a six-year old son of J. S. Larkin, and nephew of Brother George Larkin, of this city. It appears that the little fellow was playing with a companion beneath a wagon loaded with hay, when his brother, who did not see him, started the team, and the wheel passed over the child's stomach, inflicting injuries to which he succumbed about twelve hours afterwards. The remains were brought to this city for interment, and the grief-stricken parents desire us to state that the kindnesses of neighbors in Snowville, rendered in the bereavement, are duly appreciated. —*Ogden Herald.*

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### RAID ON FARMINGTON.

THREE ARRESTS MADE BY MARSHAL DYER AND DEPUTIES.

At daylight this morning Marshal Dyer, Deputies Greenman, Vandercook and several others began the work of making arrests at Farmington about 5 o'clock the house of

EZRA T. CLARK

was visited, and that gentleman placed under arrest. When brought before Commissioner McKay this afternoon he pleaded not guilty to a complaint made by Daniel W. Rench charging him with unlawful cohabitation with Mary Clark, Susan Doe Clark and Nancy Roe Clark, from September 1, 1883, to August 1, 1886. The complaint was filed on August 18th.

Assistant District Attorney Varian appeared for the prosecution and J. H. Moyle, Esq. for the defense.

Alice Clark was the first witness called, and testified: The defendant is my father; my mother's name is Susan; she is married to my father; Mrs. Mary Clark is also my father's wife; I don't know where Nancy Clark lives; Annie Clark is my sister; Mary has nine children, all married; my father does not live with my mother but with Mary Clark; he has eaten at my mother's house, with the hired men who work the farm; my mother has seven children, the youngest four or five years old; Mrs. Mary's house is opposite my mother's, on the other side of the street; my father owns both houses; he lives all the time with Mrs. Mary Clark; I saw Mrs. Nancy Clark last week, when she called at Mary's house; she never lived there; she has stayed there over night; my father was there; I never saw all three of them at table at one time; Nancy is reputed to be father's wife; she has had children; I do not know where any of them are; I saw them over a year ago; the youngest is about 20 years old; I last saw Nancy a week ago Sunday, at father's house, in the afternoon; I also saw her at meeting; I don't know where she is now; two or three years ago she lived on father's farm, next to my mother's house and across the street; my brother lives there now; I saw Nancy moving away; she went north; she hasn't lived in Farmington since; she came on the train last week; she has visited occasionally and stayed at my brother's; I have seen them at meeting, but they were not together; my father has not stayed at mother's during the last two or three years.

Cross-examined by Mr. Moyle—My father takes meals at mother's only when he is working there; he is sometimes away for months at a time; my father was at home when Mrs. Nancy called.

To Mr. Varian—I never heard my father say Nancy lived at Kanab. Miss Annie Clark was next called and testified: I was subpoenaed this morning, and refused to give my name; I am the defendant's daughter; I never told the Marshal I was a hired girl; I live at Mrs. Mary's house at present; I have been at Farmington during the last year; I have been at Bear Lake; my home is at mother's; I know Nancy Clark; she was reputed to be father's wife; her youngest child is perhaps 25 years old; I do not know where she lives; I was not home when she moved away; she was at Farmington last week, at Mary's house; she did not stay there, but at my brother's house; father never made my mother's house his home during the past three years.

The examination was in progress when we went to press.

At about 5:30 a. m. Captain Greenman served a warrant of arrest on

WM. H. WATSON,

under the name of John Doe Watson. The complaint in this case charges the defendant with having, from Sept. 1, 1883, to August 1, 1886, lived with Jane Doe Watson and Jane Newbold as his wives, and is sworn to by Daniel W. Rench. When asked what plea he had to make, Mr. Watson replied that he had two wives, and under the interpretation given by the courts to the Edmunds law, he was guilty. His second wife had lived on a farm in Cache Valley since July 16, 1884. He had lived at Farmington, where he was section foreman on the Utah Central.

Bail in this case was fixed at \$1,000, and Joseph E. Robinson and James K. Miller became sureties.

Another of the number arrested was LEONARD G. RICE, also of Farmington. The offense charged in this case is unlawful cohabitation. The home of

JONATHAN WOOD

was also called at by the deputies, but Mr. Wood was not at home, so no arrest was made.

If you have a cough or cold, do not dose yourself with poisonous narcotics, but take Red Star Cough Cure, which contains no opiates, and is safe, prompt, and sure. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.