

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Senator Conkling is pursuing health in the mountains of old Scotia.

President Hayes' negro coachman, black as the ace of spades, sits on the carriage with the reins in one hand, and a spread umbrella in the other.

"No vacancies, and no applicants will be seen," in large letters, ornaments the door of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury McCormick, at Washington.

Edward Hopkin struck Philip Proudfoot on the back of his head with a ball club, also jumped upon him, from which he died, at Sterling Valley, N. Y., July 13. Hopkin charged that Proudfoot seduced the former's sister two years ago, and then left that part of the country.

Referring to the charges against ex-Governor Axtell of Utah, the Sacramento Record-Union says, "It is quite credible that he may have vindictive enemies who would like to destroy him, and this is in fact quite as plausible a theory as the one which represents him as becoming a Mormon Bishop."

Ben Hill thinks that Blaine is a bright man, of a quick, brilliant mind, but knows little, and knows less of the constitution of his country than any man Ben ever knew in public life; that he is a shrewd and adroit politician, but possesses none of the elements of a statesman; and that Gail Hamilton, Blaine's sister-in-law, is a wonderful writer as to multiplicity of words and absence of thought.

GRASSHOPPERS AND CROPS.

There are no grasshoppers worth speaking of now in this valley north as far as Hampton, along the line of rail, except that there was a swarm just beyond Brigham City on Sunday, July 22. In Cache Valley they are gone, taking a north-eastern course into the mountains. The settlers feel greatly relieved from their presence, and thankful that all the crops were not devoured by the numberless and voracious insects. In Bear Lake Valley there are many of them yet, though on the wing much of the time. In that valley they have been severe on the crops. Hay will be perhaps a fourth or a third of a crop, small grain perhaps near half a crop. The range has also been badly used by the pests, and the settlers will be puzzled how to carry their stock safely through the coming winter, as that is a famous stock country. Some persons are thinking of disposing of all their animals that they may conclude they cannot winter successfully next season, and next winter in that region, it is anticipated, will be a rather hard one.

Bear Lake Valley has suffered much more from the grasshoppers than Cache Valley this season, though the latter has been seriously ravaged by them. In the settlements in Cache little damage has been done, and there will be a large amount of grain raised. In many places the crops look very good, but in others they are very thin. As a rule, that well watered valley is very dry this year, the streams having been lower than usual.

Speaking in general terms, and with the exception named above, it may be said the grasshoppers are gone, from Salt Lake City to Hampton, and Logan and Franklin, on the line of travel, on the earth and in the heavens above, so far as the eye can reach. They are nowhere to be seen in quantity, and in most places on that route no specimens are left behind. In this valley the crops appear to be injured very little. But the hills at Hampton's are unusually bare and brown, and the cattle thereabout have a comparatively poor time. Indeed, the hills of Cache, just now are very bare and uncommonly brown, dry, and desert-looking, discouragingly so. The broad sweep of meadow or prairie between Mendon and Logan, usually laden with hay and immensely attractive, at this time of year, has but little hay or grass in many parts of it this season, much of the hay and grain being not worth mowing. The hills and benches generally on the western side of the valley have suffered heavily.

The crops from Logan northward through the fields of that city, Hyde Park, Smithfield, Richmond, and along the foot of the mountains to Franklin, are in most places good, though in a number of places thin yields appear. The grass is rather light through Utah and Salt Lake valleys, but it is very light in Cache. In that county there may be a third of a crop of hay cut this year, and half to two-thirds of a crop of grain. Some of the latter is already harvested. Much of the corn in Cache looks as well as much of the corn in Salt Lake and Utah counties. But the grass on the range in Cache is gone, apparently beyond redemption this year, unless soaking rains come before long, for most of the little which the grasshoppers have left is dried up or fast drying up. The range around Franklin, for instance, looks pitifully poor just now, in comparison with its appearance in a favorable season.

In many of the pastures and hay-lands of Cache, and in places in this valley, that delectable weed, huckleberry, or, as some term it, fox-tail grass, has attained to great prominence, which all farmers must be sorry to see.

A problem with the Cache Valley people is how and where to winter their numerous cattle, and it is a serious problem to many of the settlers. As to grain, potatoes, etc.,

there will be large crops raised in the Territory this year, larger than usual in Salt Lake, Juab, and Sanpete valleys, and a large amount in Cache Valley, notwithstanding the grasshoppers.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

More Head Agent Troubles.

PORT LARAMIE, Wyo., 22.—This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Hay, with Adolph Cuny and another agent, started on a trip to Six Mile ranch, and arrested two men, Duncan McDonald and Billy Webster, supposed to be members of the gang of road agents who murdered slaughterer, the stage driver, some time ago. Hay left the prisoners in charge of Cuny, while he and his assistant went in search of others of the gang. While waiting the prisoners, Cuny and McDonald had an altercation, the latter attempting to get a revolver which was on the counter. While this was going on, a side door opened and a man, supposed to be another road agent, stepped in and shot Cuny through the body, killing him almost instantly. The prisoners gathered up their arms and left. A company of cavalry was ordered from Fort Laramie to arrest the occupants of the ranch and pursue the murderers.

President Hayes on the Situation.

WASHINGTON, 22.—The President, to-night, said he did not regard the present disorders as evidence of the prevalence of a spirit of anarchy, since the attacks had not been primarily directed against property in general, but merely against that of the railroads with which the strikers had difficulties. The President very frankly expressed his opinion that the most rigorous measures should be used in putting down the trouble, and thought it was greatly to be regretted that a larger force had not been thrown into Pittsburgh. The President said no proposition had been considered to call Congress together at an emergency session already. As the nation now stood he did not think any further action would be taken by the national Government than to respond to any calls that might be made, as has been done in the case of West Virginia and Maryland.

Arrived at Springfield.

DEADWOOD, 22.—Lieut. Lemly, with his company, and the government survey party arrived at Springfield at three o'clock this morning. The Indians captured their bedding and rations; also eleven head of stock. The survey party and soldiers will remain at Springfield until a fresh supply of rations reach them. The Indians are reported to number about 200.

Excitement Among the Unemployed.

NEW YORK, 22.—There is considerable excitement throughout the city, particularly among the unemployed or poorly-paid, who, it is not too much to say, are in sympathy with the rioters, if not with the strikers. Meetings have been held to-day, at which a monster workingmen's demonstration has been arranged to take place at Tompkins Square, in a day or two. Rumors are also being spread that the strikers are threatening the property of the Pennsylvania road, at Jersey City.

WESTERN.

Just in Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, 22.—Some time ago the Central Pacific Railroad Company made a reduction of ten per cent on the wages of all their employees, which went into effect on June first. It is now announced that the company have rescinded the reduction, and will continue to pay full rates in silver.

Sympathy for the Strikers.

The workingmen in the city held an informal meeting, to-day, and adopted resolutions expressing sympathy with the Eastern strikers in their efforts to keep up the standard of wages, but deprecating any resort to violence.

\$50,000 Fire.

A fire in the Lick House, this afternoon, ruined the dining room, the finest in the city. The ceiling and roof were burnt off, and the expensive appointments of the room much damaged. The adjoining rooms were somewhat injured by water. Loss about \$50,000, covered by insurance. The stock in the stores beneath was slightly damaged by the water. A defective flue is the supposed cause.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Eastern War News.

LONDON, 22.—The Russian official account of the operations in the Balkans, dated Tirnova 19th, says the Schipka Pass was taken, to-day, except one point, by the Russian troops. On the 18th instant, General Gourko, after an engagement, in which he lost 207 killed and wounded, occupied Kusanik and the village of Schipka. A Bucharest correspondent telegraphs, that in official circles here it is believed that the number of Turks under arms in Europe has been greatly exaggerated, and that the Russian troops are now available for offensive movements in the quadrilateral, now that Roustchuk has been cut off from Shumla and Varna.

A special from Akershot says, that the 20th and 24th battalions of the 13th regiment are to be held in readiness to embark on Thursday and Friday respectively. Portions of the 59th and 64th will also embark during the week.

Troops for Foreign Service.

Orders have been received at Aldershot for the Second, Eighth and Sixteenth regiments to embark for foreign service on Wednesday, and the Nineteenth and One Hundredth regiments will be held in readiness for immediate embarkation.

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TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

The Strikers' Committee Accepted.

PITTSBURGH, 22.—The Pittsburgh Post-Examiner and Chronicle notified their men that they have acceded to their demands and will pay the wages the same as before the reduction. The men are now busy setting the road in running order. It is likely that Cleveland and Pittsburgh, and Erie and Pittsburgh will be able to run as usual.

The Railroad Situation.

The crowds about the burnt district and along the Pennsylvania railroad are gradually growing less. Crowds of drunken men are on the streets on the way to the circus, and the riotous committee is hourly growing smaller, and it is thought the destruction

of life and property is at an end. The loss within the last twenty-four hours can only be estimated. Along the Pennsylvania railroad, from the Union depot to East Liberty, the numerous tracks were filled with loaded cars. These cars, it is estimated, contain 2,000 cars loaded with oil, coal, and all kinds of merchandise, were totally destroyed. All these, together with the locomotives, locomotive buildings, and other property destroyed, swell the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's loss to an amount variously estimated at from three to five millions.

The Philadelphia military are camped on a hill, about Claremont, ten miles above the city, well fortified, and in a position to defend themselves should occasion require it.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., 22.—

There has been a feverish state of feeling here, all day, concerning the railroad strikes, this being the terminal point and headquarters of many of the trunk lines, and there being a large number of railroad employees concentrated here. While there was an intense excitement among the men, nothing was done. They agreed to be governed by the employees of the St. Louis and Chicago road. It is reported that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road have notified their employees that the wages recently reduced will be restored to their former figures on August first.

HARRISBURG, 22.—The crowd is thinned out considerably, and the streets were very quiet last night. A small detachment of the fourth division arrived here about midnight, and immediately proceeded to the State Arsenal. Several bars of iron were placed on the track of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, last night, a short distance from this city, for the purpose of throwing off the track the train which brought the Schuylkill company to Harrisburg. The obstruction was discovered in time to prevent accident.

BALTIMORE, 22.—

All quiet here this morning. Passenger trains are running on the Baltimore and Ohio between here and Washington.

CHEYENNE, 22.—

The employees of the Union Pacific Railroad received notice, last evening, from General Superintendent Clark, that the order of the President reducing the wages, to take effect on July 1st, is rescinded. This gives general satisfaction, and averts all danger of a strike.

ST. LOUIS, 22.—

A freight train on the Chicago and Alton Railroad has just attempted to move out of the yards in East St. Louis, but the strikers stopped and took it back to the yard. There is but little excitement so far.

Meetings, etc.

ST. LOUIS, 22.—The result of the meeting of Railroad men, to-night, was that no freight train will be permitted to leave East St. Louis after midnight, on any of the roads. Committees were appointed to see that the action was carried out. Mail and passenger trains are not to be molested. A resolution was adopted that none of the men will resume work until the order of the President is rescinded.

COLUMBIA, 22.—

A large meeting at the Union Depot was attended by several thousand. Milton Spahan, of Milwaukee, made an incendiary speech, saying, "This may not be the time to use force, but it may be to use the knife and apply the torch." This sentiment was loudly applauded. Resolutions were adopted that no freight trains shall be permitted to leave for the east or west until the demands are complied with. A resolution of sympathy was adopted by the citizens present, promising material assistance for carrying out the strike.

CINCINNATI, 22.—

A committee of Train men, after consultation with the Superintendent of the Oil Creek road, have ordered a postponement of the strike.

CINCINNATI, 22.—

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton have yielded to the demands of the men, thereby averting a strike.

LOUISVILLE, 22.—

The order reducing the pay of the men on the Louisville & Cincinnati railroad and Louisville & Lexington railroad has been rescinded by the railroad officers.

READING, Pa., 22.—

Last night, shortly after 10 o'clock, upon the arrival of the last passenger train from Philadelphia, about 1,000 men followed the train from Seventh and Pennsylvania streets to the new passenger depot. The night trains were prevented from leaving the depot, and several hundred persons commenced the obstruction of the Lebanon Valley Railroad, leaving to Harrisburg. Two cabooses were set on fire, and an alarm of fire having been struck, the entire fire department responded. The firemen used water, but, however, by the crowd, from extinguishing the flames. Attention having been directed to the burning cars the work of destruction was continued at other points along the road, tearing up the tracks, turning and blocking the switches, and burning freight cars. A train of freight cars on the main line on the second street crossing, was set on fire, and five cars totally consumed. The Lebanon Valley Railroad bridge, a magnificent structure, across the Schuylkill River, costing over \$1,000,000, was destroyed by fire, shortly before midnight, and totally destroyed. At 1:30 a.m. all the spans had fallen into the river. The plan in destroying the bridge is believed to have been to prevent the passage of troops through this city to points on the Pennsylvania road.

INDIANAPOLIS, 22.—

The Vandalia Railroad men struck at 12 o'clock. The passenger trains will not be stopped.

ST. LOUIS, 22.—

This morning a stock train was allowed to pass, but none will be permitted to pass after 12 o'clock. The employees of the Union Pacific Company, who do duty in East St. Louis, are in number, struck last night with the firemen and brakemen of the railroads. The employees of the company on this side the river, whose duties are performed at and in the vicinity of the Union depot, in moving trains into the yards through the tunnel and across the bridge, have not formally struck, but are idle for the reason that they have no orders to do so, as the strikers across the river will not permit freight trains to pass. The Union Pacific Company rescinded their order for the reduction of ten per cent, on wages last night, and notified the employees to that effect, but so far the latter have taken no notice of it.

PHILADELPHIA, 22.—

All the conductors and engineers on the Long Island Railroad, now receiving \$100 pay monthly, are notified that they will receive the same after August first.

NEW YORK, 22.—

A dispatch from East Buffalo, N. Y., says the strikers there will not allow the stock to move East of the New York Central.

The "Herald" on the strikers.

New York, 22.—The Herald says, editorially, "We repeat our warning to honest and respectable working men not to let their sympathies go out to wrong-doers. The men who are blockading roads, burning cars, attacking shops, breaking open and sacking shops, throwing stones into moving trains are not strikers. They are rioters. It is not a strike, but an insurrection, and it has not the hope of success. It may still further cripple the railroad companies and disable them from paying fair wages. It may put the public to a great inconvenience, loss and expense, but it will be crushed out, and when the end comes, after all the disgrace such anarchical attempts bring upon the country and upon its workmen, what good will have been accomplished."

The Governor on His Way.

OMAHA, 22.—Governor Hartranft passed east in a special train at 5 o'clock this morning.

The Indians Trying to Escape.

HELENA, Mont., 22.—Advises from Missoula to 1 a.m. on the 22d, report that there are eight lodges of the hostiles in the valley, having come over the Lolo trail. The Indians are coming in fast. All the settlers are moving into their stockades. The Indians appear to be trying to escape through the upper end of Bitter Root, into the Big Hole country. There is no doubt but what they belong to Joseph's band. The mail rider says, it is reported that quite a number of Indians are wounded. A company of soldiers left Fort Ellis, for Missoula, yesterday. Others will follow from other posts as speedily as possible.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Reinforcement of Malta.

LONDON, 22.—All the papers repeat and confirm the information in relation to the reinforcement of the Malta garrison by the second battalions of the second and thirteenth regiments, each consisting of about 900 men.

A correspondent of the Times, at Portsmouth, telegraphing on Sunday night says, although Malta is mentioned as the destination of troops, Gallipoli is still believed to be the point aimed at. It is known that Col. Edwards of the Royal Engineers, was sent over a few weeks ago on a secret mission, the object of which, it is stated, was to report as to the depth of water, of its approaches, and capabilities of the town for defense.

Attempt to Assassinate the Car.

The Times reported that an attempt was made on Thursday morning to assassinate the Car. The Car was on his way to inspect the outposts, near one of the lately captured positions. When the Car was dismounting, a shot was heard, and immediately an officer of his staff was dangerously wounded. The Car narrowly escaped through the shelter of a neighboring embankment.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALT LAKE THEATRE!

W. T. HARRIS, Business Manager.

FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY!

TUESDAY, JULY 24th, 1877.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th, 1877.

THE GREAT AMERICAN

Conjurer and Pianist

MR. ROBERT HELLER,

In his marvellous performance,

HELLER'S WONDERS

The great and unfathomable Mystery of

Supernatural Vision!

Will be introduced in each scene by

MISS HELLER.

Change of Programme Nightly.

ADMISSION—Usual Theatre Rates. No extra charge for Reserved Seats.

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

GRAND JUBILEE

IN THE

NEW TABERNACLE,

Salt Lake City,

ON THE

TWENTY-FOURTH

OF JULY, 1877.

Celebrating the Entrance of

the Pioneers into this

Territory.

On which occasion it is expected that

several thousand Sunday School

children will participate in the exercises

of the day.

Addresses by President B. Young

and others, also a Recitation by

D. McKim, etc.

THE UNION GLEE CLUB,

10th WARD BRASS BAND,

COMBINED CHOIR.

AND THE

GRAND ORGAN.

The East and West Doors of the Temple

Block will be opened at 9 o'clock a.m. for

the School only. The doors will be

opened for the public at 10 o'clock a.m.

JUBILEE TO COMMENCE AT

HALF-PAST TEN.

Public admitted to the Gallery only

25 CENTS.

Children under twelve years, 10 CENTS.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS FREE.

Tickets and Programmes for sale at

Dyer's and at the doors.

TERRITORIAL and COUNTY

TAXES.

Assessment for the year 1877.

PURSUANT to an order of the County

Court in and for Salt Lake County,

made on the 15th day of August, 1877, the County

Commissioner has caused to be published

the names and places for the collection

of the territorial and county taxes for

the year 1877.

D. O. CALDER,

County Clerk, Salt Lake County, U. T.

**IMPORTANT.**

On Tuesday, the 16th inst., Z. C. M. I. will commence their annual closing out sale of Summer Goods, comprising in part, Lawns, Grass Cloths, Prints, Ladies' and Gents' Straw Goods, Linen Dusters, Summer Clothing, Etc., all of which will be disposed of at prices to guarantee a speedy sale, in order to make room for early Fall purchases. Those in search of Bargains will do well to call at once.

H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt.

CELEBRATION  
JULY 24, 1877.

LINDSAY'S GARDENS

Open Free to the Public!

PRIZES

Will be given for various performances.

First Prize for Croquet, a beautiful Picture, now on exhibition at Savage's Art Gallery. Also Prize for Quoits, Nine Pins, Climbing the Greasy Pole, Climbing Rope, Gunning, Jumping in Sacks, Bobbing for Oranges, and many other amusements. Numerous mentions.

Amusements will commence at 2 o'clock p.m.

During the afternoon and evening a Ladies' social and a Gentlemen's social will be given away in dishes of Ice Cream. Cigars can be seen at Mr. Ellison's Jewelry Store. Also a quantity of new silver coins.

There will also be a dancing party during the afternoon and evening for those holding invitations.

Gardens will be illuminated during the evening.

Nuts, Candy, Ice Cream, Cakes, Oranges, etc., on hand.

SHOEMAKERS.

WANTED at the Paris Co-op. Institution, Paris, Idaho, six good shoemakers and one harness maker, steady work guaranteed. For particulars enquire of

W. M. BUDGE, Supt.

SOMETHING NEW!

LADIES AND CHILDREN wanting latest styles should go to Anderson & Smith's gallery, two doors west of the new "Combination" position. They have just received for getting the latest styles in effect. Nothing else like it in this Territory.

SIERRA NEVADA

Lumber Association

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN

LUMBER

LATH,

Shingles, Doors,

WINDOW BLINDS, &c.

SUPERIOR

Wood Pumps!

KEPT IN STOCK.

OFFICE AND YARD

One-half Block South of Depot

S. J. LYNN, Supt.

JOHN WALKER, JOHN A. KNIGHT, JOHN B. ORLAND.

DESERT

CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.

(Successors to A. Hopper.)

SECOND SOUTH STREET.

One and a half blocks East of Main.

ALL KINDS OF

VEHICLES BUILT TO ORDER

From the Farm

Wagon to the family

carriage. Quality

of work and material

guaranteed. Min-

ing. Orders built on

short notice. Re-

pairing done in a

style second to none.

Prices reasonable.

Blacksmithing in all