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GEORGE Q. CANNON,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

ANOTHER ARREST.—Officer B. Y. Hampton was arrested this morning, charged with being accessory to the murder of Dr. Robinson.

PERIODICALS.—For next Saturday's numbers of "Frank Leslie's Ladies' Journal," "Harper's Bazar," and "Hearth and Home," all excellent in their way, go to Dwyer's Book Store, they are for sale there.

THE R. R. EAST.—The following comes per W. U. Telegraph Lines:

OGDEN, Dec. 18.—Trains are getting along slowly, each one being shovelled through. A train arrived at Cheyenne from the West to-day, and one is expected at Bitter Creek from the east about ten o'clock. The weather along the road is generally favorable. It has been raining hard here all the evening.

TOWNE CITY.—L. Gee, Esq., writes that the monotony so characteristic of Towne City, was agreeably broken a few days ago, by a visit from the Grantsville Dramatic Association, the members of which, under the management of Mr. Riley Judd, played some excellent pieces in a most artistic style. Messrs. Reese, Bagly, Judd, Williams, Martindale, Parkinson, Orr, Mrs. Cook, and last, though by no means least, "The little Miss Millward," are highly eulogized by our correspondent.

TO QUASH.—The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times, writing Dec. 10 says—

"The opinion in well-informed circles here is that the government is anxious to quash proceedings against the Mormons; the little Emma mine doing more effective special pleading in the premises than law or lawyers. Great men will have their little weaknesses."

THE EUROPEAN MISSION.—By the *Milennial Star* of Nov. 28th we learn that Elders Charles L. Bellerive and Anders P. Soderborg arrived at Liverpool, per steamship *Wyoming*, Nov. 26. Elder John R. Park disembarked at Queenstown and was expected at Liverpool in a few days. Elder Soderborg expected to leave Liverpool, Nov. 28, on his mission to Scandinavia.

The following is from the *Star* of the same date:

"RELEASE AND APPOINTMENT.—Elder Ralph Harrison is released from laboring in the London Conference, and appointed to preside in the Sheffield Conference."

"HOME AGAIN ONCE MORE."—Elder Brigham W. Carrington, who has been on a mission to England, reached home last night, and called at the office this morning. He is well in health, has enjoyed his mission, and has had a prosperous and pleasant voyage and journey home. He left the shores of Albion on the 22nd of last month, in the steamer *Wisconsin*, reached New York on the 6th instant; left that city on the 9th, and reached and left Omaha on the 12th; on his way thence he was detained by the snow, two days, at a place called Hillsdale, about twenty miles east of Cheyenne. He reached the terminus at Ogden last evening. He was accompanied from Liverpool by Elders A. W. Carlson, late of the Liverpool office, and ——— Matthews, of Panaca City in this Territory, the latter returning from a visit to England.

#CACHE COUNTY.—Bishop E. F. Sheets reached home this morning, he having

been on a preaching tour through the various settlements of Cache county, accompanied by Bishops Roskelley and Preston and Elder Moses Thatcher. He reports that the people are full of faith and good works, and alive in "Mormonism." Health and prosperity prevail amongst them. Things generally in the county are progressing smoothly, and peace and tranquility are the rule. When he commenced his tour there was about two feet of snow; when he left there was about half that, and the consequence was the stock on the ranges were doing better.

BISHOP EDWARD HUNTER returned yesterday from his trip to the east, on which he started Nov. 15. The Bishop looks and feels well after his trip, and he found his family well on his return. Going down to the east he was blockaded by the snow thirty hours, and coming back forty hours, both times near Cheyenne. There is not so very much snow on the route, but the weather is cold, the snow hard, and the wind strong, driving the snow furiously and filling up the cuts, so that the section hands have all they can do, and more, to keep the road clear. In the mountain region, many workmen have suffered from the cold, a party of eight wood haulers perished near Cheyenne.

The Bishop was well received by his old friends and acquaintances in Philadelphia, and in Chester and Delaware counties, Pa., whom he had not seen for twenty-one years, but he found their minds and those of the people generally wholly taken up with business, so that there is no inquiry or concern about hereafter. In this respect he was much struck with the change effected in the time mentioned. He found a general high estimation prevalent of the mineral wealth of Utah, and a feeling of admiration of the persevering industry of our citizens and of wonder that they had got along so well and accomplished such marvellous results in the face of such forbidding circumstances. He was also surprised at the great progress of Philadelphia and the extensive textile and iron manufactures of Pennsylvania.

The Bishop visited Washington, and he speaks in high terms of the active and indefatigable exertions of Delegate Hooper in the interests of his constituents, and of the great and wide respect in which he is held in Washington. The Bishop thinks him well fitted for the position to which his friends have called him.

CONTINUATION OF THAT INVESTIGATION. This morning the so-called investigation of the Robinson murder case was resumed in Woodmansee's building, before Judge McKean. A man named Thomas Butterwood was the only witness examined, and the following is the substance of the evidence elicited:

He is now living in the 14th Ward, half a block north of Third South Street. He did not know whether he lived there at the time of the murder. On the day of the murder he started to go and see a friend at Big Cottonwood; he first stated that he walked all the way there, then that he rode part of the way. He returned to this city in the evening, and for some cause he did not seem to know his way; thought if he could find the Theatre, he would be all right. In trying to find it he found and recognized the Mansion House, and near there observed two men talking together, one of whom was taller than the other. He heard one of them say to the other, "D—n it, let's go and get something to eat." They started off in the direction of Main Street. This was between 11 and 12 o'clock at night. Witness walked westward on that street, and when he got opposite Independence Hall he saw a man standing there, whom a man and woman passing at the time, hailed as "Brig." This man the witness now professes to identify as Mr. B. Y. Hampton. Witness turned south, and hearing some shooting and a cry of "murder" he jumped over a pole fence and hid among some currant bushes. While there he saw two men pass; he could not see either their faces or eyes, but from seeing a portion of the beard of one of them who wore his hat slouched to one side, the witness professed to identify Mr. Alexander Burt as one of them. He did not know the names of either Mr. Burt or Mr. Hampton at that time; said that he made their acquaintance a month afterwards; he subsequently stated that he did not know them until he got to work on the railroad. The witness then made a statement to the effect that, this morning before breakfast, a man whom he had never seen before, light complexion, heavy set, clean-shaven, and wearing a heavy overcoat came to his house and desired a private interview. Witness's wife left the room, leaving him and the stranger together. The latter then asked him if he was subpoenaed as a witness in this case and, receiving a reply in the affirmative, he

asked witness if he was not afraid of his life if he testified, and told him if he wanted money he could make a good deal by testifying on the other side. Here the witness became quite excited and sought to impress upon the Court and all present that he was not for sale. The counsel for the defence suggested that the witness's wife be summoned, this portion of the testimony being worthy of further investigation, and that the witness be kept in charge of the Marshal, so that he would not have an opportunity to confer with his wife previous to her examination. An order was given to that effect, when the Court adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

RATHER DISCOURAGING.—The New York *Herald* thus briefly reports the remarks of Bishop Tuttle, in the "Church of the Transfiguration," New York, Dec. 10:

"The Mormons were not as yet converted, nor were they likely to be very soon. The speaker concluded his remarks by stating the great difficulty which lay in the way of the missionary who went among these people, and remarked that it would require a long time to accomplish much good there."

Thus it appears that the Bishop is not excessively sanguine as to converting the "Mormons." We quite agree with him that it will require a long time to accomplish what he terms "much good" here, and it will require more than one thirty thousand dollars too. The "Mormons" understand the emptiness of modern Christianity as well as any other people do.

"THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW."—The Omaha *Herald* thus comments on the Presidential Message statement that the Federal officials in Utah manifested "a due sense of sustaining the majesty of the law"—

"The 'majesty of the law' in this case involves the most scandalously lawless proceedings that ever disgraced a civilized court. This is not merely our opinion. It is that of a no less distinguished person than Senator Morton, of Indiana, the recognized Warwick of this administration."

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

WANTS THEM PAID.—In the Senate Cragin has reported a bill to pay the expense of the prosecutions in Utah.

MRS. M. FIELD, who, we understand, is a lady of ability as a lecturer, has arrived in town from California. She will probably favor the public with a lecture at an early date.

THE JUVENILE INSTRUCTOR.—In answer to the many inquiries concerning the non-appearance of the *Juvenile Instructor*, of late, we are requested to state that the paper ordered for it from the east, for some reason has not come to hand, most likely owing to the blockade on the U. P. R. R. The type is already up for the numbers due; and as soon as the paper arrives, it will be issued with all possible haste, till it is again up to date.

RETURNED.—Elder Mark Lindsey arrived to-day on his return from his mission to the East. He came back much sooner than he had anticipated, in consequence of the serious illness of his wife. So far as his mission only was concerned, he would have been glad to stay longer, for he had found excellent openings for the spread of the truth. He was very kindly received and treated in many instances and indeed generally. He speaks in grateful terms of the liberality and kindness of Mr. Ferguson, editor of the Bridgeton (N. J.) *Pioneer*, of an editorial gentleman at Vineland and also of others.

On his return Elder Lindsey was "blockaded" by the snow two days at South Pass and Rawlins. The train plowed through snow four or five feet deep, running off the track and disabling seven engines.

At Dale Creek bridge the engine broke company with the carriages and ran ahead several miles, leaving the cars to run over the bridge at high speed. Coming back the engine dashed into the cars, and for miles, Christmas presents, groceries, turkeys, etc., strewn the ground.

Bro. Lindsey heard that about 500 freight cars were at Omaha and other stations, bound westward. He saw 20 at Sherman marked "Ogden, time goods," of date Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8, 50 at another station for Ogden and Salt Lake, and 100 at South Pass for the same destination.

Brother Lindsey appeared in excellent health and spirits.

THAT INVESTIGATION, in the Robinson case was resumed yesterday afternoon. Mr. Thos. Butterwood was again placed on

the witness' stand and said that B. Y. Hampton was the first that passed him; he (witness) did not see Hampton's beard or face, but he wore a broad-brimmed hat, which he thought was slouched over both sides of his face. He recognized him by his figure. The man and woman who spoke to Hampton turned up or down the street west of Main St.

The next witness called was Mr. Baker, but not being present the prosecution rested.

The defence called Mrs. Frances Caroline Butterwood who, upon being sworn, said she lived in the 14th Ward; she had not lived in the same house eleven years. She arose at about nine o'clock that morning. A man called at the house and requested to speak with Mr. Butterwood. She left the room. Her husband did not tell her what the man said, and she never questioned him. She was summoned to attend the court by a man she did not know, half an hour ago; she told the man who came for her that she knew nothing and could say nothing.

At 10 o'clock this morning the proceedings were resumed. Major Hempstead asked for an order for a subpoena for a witness to appear on the part of defence who lives some miles out in the country.

Mr. Thomas Williams was called and sworn on the part of the defence. He had resided twelve years in this city. Was Treasurer in Salt Lake Theatre in 1866, had been Treasurer four or five years previous to October, 1866. He could not tell what was played on the 22nd October, without the record. The record was handed him, which he recognized as the record of the Theatre. On Saturday Mr. Irwin played, "Marble Heart." "Fanchon the Cricket" was performed on the 23rd. There was no performance on the 22nd, as is clearly sustained by the books. Another book was produced, which he recognized as a bound volume of the programmes of the Theatre, he said Mr. Caine had them bound. The time book of the musicians shows there was a performance on Saturday 20, Tuesday 23, Thursday 25 and Saturday 27, October, 1866. Julia Dean played her benefit 30th of June, 1866, which was her last performance.

By this time Mr. Baker was in the room, and was called and sworn. Upon being asked why he did not give the information he now professed to have concerning the murder at the time it occurred, he replied he was fearful for his safety. He recognized Mr. Tomis at his shop, on Main street, when he took a pistol to have the main spring repaired; his partner was with him. He saw Mr. Blythe at Mr. Morris' the day before the murder, they talked together in the far end of the store. Mr. Johnson, his partner, was with him, and they bought vegetables there. They went to the Boise stables, to get a mule to take their truck. Found Mr. Blythe there on his return. Does not know Morris' first name. Mr. Morris had a light coat on. At night Mr. Morris had on a thick coat, wore full whiskers and mustache. Mr. Baker was in jail for several days and nights at Elko, Nevada. Adjourned to 10 a.m. to-morrow.

Mr. John C. Graham was called and sworn by the defence. He has been treasurer of the Theatre since one year last June, and has acted there for seven years. In October 1866 he was an actor in the Theatre; he recognized the records produced in court as those he received over one year ago.

Mr. John T. Caine was sworn. He was managing the stage of the Salt Lake Theatre in Oct. 1866; he recognized the volume of bills and programmes as one bound by his directions. He could not tell whether there was a performance, Oct. 22, 1866, without examining the bills. On examining them he said that they played on the 20, 23, 25 and 27. He always had a bill posted. Court adjourned.

RAIN and mud, rain and mud, that's the matter to-day.

"ACROSS THE CONTINENT."—Mr. Oliver Dowd Byron, another "star" of the sensation school of performers, will commence an engagement at the Theatre to-morrow night, in the piece entitled "Across the Continent," of which he has made a speciality. This production is said to combine almost every incident of a sensational character that can be imagined as likely to transpire in a journey across the Plains from river to sea, including attacks by and fights with Indians, dangers by railway &c., &c., all of which, dished up by skillful actors like Mr. Byron, Mr. D. McKenzie and the best talent of the company, with new scenery, mechanical effects, music, &c., it may well be supposed will be acceptable to the lovers of the sensation drama. Don't forget it commences to-morrow night.