

THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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GEO. Q. CANNON,

Editor and Publisher,

Salt Lake City, Utah Territory.

Bishop WILLIAM BUDGE is authorized to act as GENERAL AGENT for the DESERET NEWS throughout Cache County.

**Elder GEORGE FARNWORTH of Mount Pleasant, is appointed GENERAL AGENT for the DESERET NEWS and JUVENILE INSTRUCTOR for Sanpete County.*

Special Notices.

Nothing improves the appearance of the hair so much as Burnett's Cocoaine.

A Fashionable Comparison—"As sweet as Flormel." There is a freshness in this perfume found in no other.

Burnett's Cologne Water received first premium at Illinois State Fair.

Burnett's Kalliston cures eruptions of the skin
Whitcomb's Asthma Remedy removes phlegm and is good for any oppression of the chest.

WARRANTEE DEEDS for sale.—The citizens of this Territory are now in possession of all the rights and privileges accruing from the enjoyment of the Pre-emption and Homestead Laws, and hereafter all transfers of titles to land will have to be effected by means of Warrantee Deeds, instead of the Quit Claim Transfer Deeds heretofore used. In view of the demand for such documents, we wish to inform the public that we have them on hand, at this office, in legal form, and are prepared to sell them singly, or otherwise, at very low rates, to suit purchasers.

d&w

Dooley's Chemical Yeast Baking Powder

Is the only reliable baking powder in market. The ingredients entering into its composition are chemically pure, and so carefully combined that it never fails to make light, sweet and nutritious biscuits, rolls, cakes, pastry, &c., of all varieties with uniform success. It is the cheapest to the consumers, as it requires from one-third to a half less than those of ordinary manufacture. For sale by grocers generally.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

AFFAIRS AT OGDEN AND KAYSVILLE.—Elder Edward Stevenson writing from Ogden on the 6th inst., says "Ogden city is being enlarged, new and substantial buildings are being erected, and from the crowd of teams and people on Main street, business would seem to be lively. To-day men and teams are busily engaged building a switch from eight to twelve hundred feet long, connecting with the Union Pacific Railroad near where it is crossed by the Utah Central. The latter road is progressing finely, the ties having been already laid on both sides of the U.P.R.R., and the piles are nearly all driven for the bridge over the Weber. All feel encouraged at the thought of the iron and rolling stock soon reaching Ogden.

President Joseph Young and myself have attended six meetings here. The people all deeply sympathize with the family of Elder Benson in their sudden bereavement of a kind father and husband, and a friend of God and mankind. Cache Valley will miss a faithful guide.

As we passed Kaysville we noticed several fine new brick buildings in course of erection, amongst them a large tavern by bro. Egbert. A new brick Co-operative store with a good stock of goods, has recently been opened.

INDIAN EXCITEMENT AT FRANKLIN.—We learn through the Deseret Telegraph line that some little excitement exists among the Indians at Franklin, Cache Co., they alleging that one of their papooses had died from mal-treatment at the hands of some of the citizens. Bishop Maughan has sent for the Indians to come to him at

Logan and talk. He telegraphs that he has no fear but he can settle the matter without any difficulty when he arrives at the facts of the case.

TRAIN AND UTAH.

The Irrepressible forwards the following dispatch, dated Laramie, Sept. 24, to the editor of the Omaha Herald:

"An epigram history of Salt Lake in prose. The power of condensing a volume in a telegram. Homeward bound on a Pullman car.

"Have seen a remarkable man, a marvelous city and a wonderful people—a man with gigantic self-reliance, who practices what he preaches with Napoleonic power—a city without a lawyer, doctor, clergyman, drunkard, gambler or pauper—where there is no Democratic club or Union League, no Odd Fellows' Lodge or Free Masons' camp; no old bachelors and no old maids; where one hundred feet streets lined with locust trees divide ten acre blocks, and perennial streams irrigate city orchards and metropolitan public gardens; where there are no jails or almshouses, paupers or prisoners; a people, who, outraged by unjust laws and bigoted prejudices, have made the sagebrush desert blossom with fruit trees and vegetables; who did not forget to be loyal in Mexican and civil wars; who have built the largest church in America, but do not pay their preachers; who give water instead of wine at the sacrament; who have manufactured themselves one of the largest organs in the land; a people whose women assist each other at child-birth; who know nothing of the speculation, infanticide or Restelism, and whose children do not die of scrofula and syphilis; who never back bite each other, or are afraid to express an opinion; whose word is their bond; who allow strange ministers to preach in their Tabernacle; who have a large population, yet are denied the right of a State; whose loyalty was never questioned, yet have a Government army to watch and insult them; a people who live in their own homes and love their fellow men, as well as God; who allow their women to vote; who prove that the Christian world must either admit the truth of this religion, or throw overboard the Patriarchal Bible; the only religion ever established where the founder thereof had a father and mother.

Such is the Mormon Chief, city and people. Dynasties like Napoleon's may die, but the facts may live on. Brigham adopts my advice and orders Clawson to build a Turkish Bath. If he does he will live a quarter of a century, otherwise he will die, and a great ground swell of ambitious spirits will strike for the succession; but Mormonism will live, for it is the headquarters of spiritualism. So, please notify Gen. Grant to remove the Gentile army. Tell the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific to pay the two million dollars they owe the Mormons; and make it known that Utah must be admitted into the Union at the next Congress, or this deponent proposes to know the reason why.

GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN."

G. F. T. reached Omaha and lectured on the evening of Friday. His subject was the building of the South-western and Elk Horn Valley Railroad.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

THREE OF THE POWELL EXPEDITION KILLED BY INDIANS.—We have received a dispatch through the Deseret Telegraph line from St. George of the murder of three of the men belonging to the Powell exploring expedition. It appears according to the report of a friendly Indian that about five days ago the men were found by peaceable Indians of the Shebett tribe very hungry. The Shebets fed them, and put them on the trail leading to Washington in Southern Utah. On their journey they saw a squaw gathering seed, and shot her; whereupon they were followed by three Shebets and killed. A friendly Indian has been sent out to secure their papers. The telegraph does not give us the names of the men.

THE ST. THOMAS MAIL.—H. A. Skinner, Esq., Postmaster at Beaver has forwarded us some communications which we think fully exonerates his office from any fault in the mis-carriage of the St. Thomas mails. We are pleased that bro. Skinner has been able to make his case good.

LOGAN.—A. C. Smith, Esq., has our thanks for his communication, which arrived last evening, but he will observe we have already been enabled to publish the information contained therein, by means of the Deseret Telegraph line. We hope he will continue to communicate when anything worthy of note occurs in his vicinity.

A COMPANY FROM GEORGIA.—Elder J. W. Crosby, Jr., writing from Rome, Ga.

on the 30th ult., informs us that a company of Saints will leave there for Zion on the 10th inst. He adds "there are a good many of the Saints who cannot get away this year, as the emigration will close before they can gather their cotton and corn crops."

INFORMATION WANTED.—William W. Badcock of Georgia, desires to hear from his sister Eliza Badcock; who arrived from England by the late company of immigrants. Will she please inform him of her whereabouts?

WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW.—The editor of the Cleveland Herald must have felt a little envious when he penned the following item: "A Chicagoan describing the sensations of bathing in Salt Lake, says it renders one uncertain whether he is a Chicago traveler or a big air bladder. Where's the difference, anyhow?"

NORTH OGDEN.—Elder Henry Holmes, writing from North Ogden on the 3rd inst., says "Our crop is excellent, but we shall have also an excellent crop of grasshoppers another year as they have deposited their eggs in abundance all over the settlement, warning us to lay away at least two years' bread. The health of the people is good, except a very few troubled with the 'blues,' caused by so many being involved on account of the non-payment of railway dues. In fact, it seems that both money and credit are for the present gone. There is about \$10,000 due this little ward. We have held no indignation meetings on the matter, but I assure you the people feel indignant about the treatment they have received after laboring as earnestly as they did to complete the great national highway. Our co-operative store is doing a good business, we have been organized nine months. Our commencement was but a small one, but we have gradually and steadily grown, and the majority of the people are rapidly learning its benefits."

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

COAL IN SANPETE.—Brother H. Carlson, of Springville, called at our office this morning with specimens of the coal obtained from the new "Mammoth bed," situated five miles north of Fairview, and thirty-two miles from Springville, through Spanish Fork canyon. This bed, which is a very extensive one, was opened about a year and a half ago, but it is only lately that coal has been brought out in paying quantities. Some of the specimens, brought to town by Brother Carlson, are said by judges to be the best they have ever seen produced in this Territory, and they deem it admirably adapted to the wants of the blacksmiths. But the quality of the coal varies in different parts of the mine. The advantages claimed for this pit are, that the quality of the coal is superior, that it is thirty-two miles nearer Salt Lake City than the other pits in Sanpete county, and that it will be sold for a lower price.

ANOTHER COMPANY ON THE WAY.—Last evening President Young received a telegram from Elder William C. Staines, stating that a company of four hundred Saints, started west from New York on the evening of the 7th inst. This company is no doubt mainly composed of the emigrants from Britain who left England on the 25th ult.

INSTRUCTION IN THE DEAD OR LIVING LANGUAGES.—Professor Bergman, of the University of Deseret, desires us to state that he is open for engagements to instruct gentlemen who may desire private lessons, in the dead or living languages, at their residences. He resides at Elder Joseph F. Smith's, 16th Ward.

TO BOX ELDER.—The First Presidency, accompanied by several Elders, started this morning for Box Elder county. The intention of President Young is to hold meetings at Brigham City on Saturday and Sunday, and return home on Monday.

FINE TOMATOES.—Dr. Doremus brought into our sanctum this morning some very fine specimens of the General Grant Tomato. They are amongst the finest we have ever seen. The Dr. will please accept our thanks.

THE PRECIOUS METALS IN DEEP CREEK DISTRICT.—Major Egan and Mr. Barbee, have just come in from Deep Creek for 1,500 fire bricks to start a furnace 15 miles from Deep Creek, to reduce the silver ore found in that neighborhood, and have engaged a man from Swansea, Wales, who for twenty years has been engaged in the business, to take charge of the works. The Major has located a road to Toano, the nearest station on the Central Pacific Railroad, distant about seventy miles from Deep Creek which will be the traveled road for four or five districts south of that place. The Major's son has also located a

road from Egan canyon to the same point, which road will be about ninety miles long.

Some parties claim to have discovered gold near Willow Creek Station, twenty-five miles east of Deep Creek, and they anticipate lively times in that section. The citizens of that district have been deprived of all mail facilities since the withdrawal of the stage line, through the building of the railroad. They are now taking measures to petition Congress to have a Post Office established there.

DEATH OF SENATOR FESSENDEN.

SENATOR WILLIAM PITT FESSENDEN, whose death is announced in to-day's telegraphic dispatches, was born at Roscauen, New Hampshire, October 16, 1806; graduated at Bowdoin College, Maine; studied and practiced law; was a member of the State legislature of Maine in 1832, 1840, 1845, 1846, 1853, and 1854; was representative in the twenty-seventh Congress, declining reelection; was elected to the United States Senate as a whig to succeed J. W. Bradbury, democrat, and took his seat in 1854; was re-elected in 1859, and resigned in July, 1864, when appointed Secretary of the Treasury; resigned his seat in the cabinet, and was re-elected in 1865, to succeed Nathan A. Farwell, who had been appointed to the vacancy. Senator Fessenden is remarkable as one of the seven of the Radical party, who voted with the Democrats for the acquittal of President Johnson, at his impeachment trial.

Correspondence.

SPRINGTOWN, Sept. 5th, 1869.

Bro. Cannon.—The kindness of President Young in informing me, by telegraph, of the sudden death of Bro. E. T. Benson, is appreciated; but it gave me much sorrow. He was our brother, companion and fellow-laborer in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ—a faithful minister and apostle of our God. But he is gone; and my heart is full of sorrow because of it; yet the will of God be done. In the prime of talent and manhood is he taken. I mourn, and I can not help it. I deeply sympathize with his bereaved and afflicted family. The Lord comfort and bless them in this day of their sore distress and anguish.

It would be pleasing to me if the remaining apostles would wear crape on the left arm in all their public ministrations for forty days after the death of our highly esteemed friend and brother as a token of our commingled respect and sorrow for the departure of our much loved Ezra.

ORSON HYDE,
President of the Twelve Apostles.

WASHINGTON, August 30, 1869.

Dear Brother.—The Washington Gardeners' Club met at my house on Saturday, the 28th inst., and held an exhibition of fruits and vegetables. I will mention a few varieties that were on exhibition.

Bro. James Ritchie had a fine specimen of yellow cling peaches, some splendid water melons, and one mush melon weighing thirty-two pounds. Bro. Geo. Averett exhibited some good Carrington and Crawford peaches, green gage plums, a fine specimen of sweet potatoes, and some Mission grapes. Bro. Elijah Averett had a fine lot of Carrington peaches. Bro. Peter Nielsen had some fine Mission, Fifer Zagos and black cluster grapes. Bro. Oscar Tyler showed some good seedling peaches and Isabella grapes and some figs. Bro. W. H. Crawford exhibited some Carrington, Crawford, Ward's late fall and Indian peaches, some fine clusters of Hamburg, Cluster, Mission, Isabella and Allen's Hybrid grapes; he also had on the table Spitzenberg apples, big red Baldwin, Neil's Russet and some good seedlings and other varieties of apples; green gage and magnum bonum and a fine specimen of wild plums, also a plate of fine figs.

After looking at the fruits and talking over the exhibition, we had a general feast for the members of the Club and their families and some few invited friends. All went off quietly and the best feelings prevailed. We have regular meetings of the Club in this place.

I remain your brother in the Gospel,
W. H. CRAWFORD.