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DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, MARCH 25.

Spring.—It looks and feels to-day very much as if the "etherial mildness" was fast approaching.

Social Party.—Before us is an invitation to attend a select social party, for the benefit of the Scandinavian Literary Society, to be held in Frauk's dancing academy, 14th Ward, on Monday evening, March 29th.

Nearly a Fuss.—A man with a flowing black beard was capering on horseback in front of Squires' barber shop to-day. He was under the influence of liquor and became so incensed at a lad who made some remark to him that he took off his glove and put his hand behind him as if to draw a weapon. Either the weapon was minus or he changed his mind, as no serious consequences ensued.

A Little Mere Lager.—Is it not getting about time for the Chief Justice to trot out Hollister's 400 again? How can the thirsty public be expected to get along a whole week without a drop of small beer, particularly now the snow is almost gone, the mud drying up, and the thermometer rising higher daily? His Honor might be considerate and compassionate, and turn the tap again, and let every one that thirsteth come and partake of the consecrated home-brewed.

Investigating.—General Morrow is investigating the matter of the soldier who behaved in a most disgusting manner to a small boy last Saturday, with a view of punishing him. The post commander is evidently desirous of maintaining as high a degree of morality among his men as possible. We believe that the majority of the men deport themselves well and respectably, but a sprinkling of them do not behave any better than they should. The efforts of General Morrow to maintain good deportment in his command are commendable.

Who Wants It?—As soon as the snow has entirely disappeared and the soil becomes a little less moist, those who have not yet commenced to dig and plant their gardens will begin to do so. Now if anybody happens to want any manure for their gardens, there is any amount lying around loose on the east side of East Temple street, from the corner opposite and south of this Office, to Squires' barber shop. If it is not the intention to fence in that part of the street and plant out some garden stuff there, that accumulation of manure should certainly be put "where it will do the most good," and that isn't exactly on the public street.

A Picture.—This morning Mr. Reuben Kirkham showed us a large landscape painting, representing a scene in Holbrook's Canyon. It is the best picture from the brush of this rising young artist. In the distance is seen the Salt Lake, with its ranges of mountainous islands, all of which are nicely defined.

The foreground, consisting, of the turbulent mountain stream, the winding road and the rugged sides of the canyon, is well and boldly worked up, especially that portion thrown into the shade by an abrupt angle of the fastness, which nicely relieves the other and more brilliantly colored portion of the picture.

Mr. Kirkham wishes to sell this picture, as he desires to raise means sufficient to go to the States to prosecute his studies in the art, for which he has a passionate fondness.

From St. George.—Elder B. F. Pendleton, of St. George, reached this city yesterday afternoon, having left his home on the 10th inst. He called this afternoon and reports that prospects are excellent there for a large crop of fruit, the coming season. Business generally is pretty brisk. Work on the Temple is being vigorously pushed; when he left the south side and west end were up to the table rock. More masons are wanted, as it is the intention to have the roof on, if possible, next fall. Brother Pendleton says the Sanpete brethren are worthy of all praise for laboring so diligently on the temple this winter. There is a deal of snow between here and St. George, and the roads are in a wretched condition, especially from Coal Creek to Fillmore. Our informant says he was fourteen days and a half travelling from St. George to Provo City.

Up North.—The Utah Northern Railroad Company have fairly bursted through the snow blockade. The first train got through on Monday and trains commenced to run regularly on time yesterday, with a fair prospect of continuing, "weather permitting," as the saying goes.

When it is considered that the blockade was broken by dint of straight, out and out shoveling, the amount of labor required to accomplish the feat was something tremendous, and speaks well for the energy of the company and the people who turned out and did the work. The company and the people cannot well be separated, however, as the people are the owners of the road. The shoveling was done by a force of two hundred men; and the feat was accomplished in seven days.

Snow is still nearly two feet deep on the level in Cache Valley, and this has been a winter among winters, so far as that part of the Territory is concerned. There has been good sleighing there since the 8th of last December, which is something unparalleled, even in the memory of that often quoted individual, "the oldest inhabitant."

City Council.—Besides other business the following was transacted at the meeting of the City Council last night—

Mr. J. R. Winder was granted the privilege of digging a well on South Temple Street, between Second and Third East street, and of conveying water in pipes therefrom to his residence on Third East Street providing the well be secured against accidents.

Sixty dollars was appropriated to purchase copies of Mr. B. Fabian's pamphlet of Statistics of Utah, for gratuitous distribution.

It was decided to grant application of Mr. Brower Pettit to lease a portion of the city market for a fish stand.

A plank crossing will be laid across Third South Street, on the east side of East Temple Street, the report of the committee to whom the matter was referred having recommended its being adopted.

The report of the committee to whom was referred the matter of improving the city prison recommended that a dining room, cook room and jailer's office and room be built in addition to the present structure. The report was received and referred to the committee on improvements, together with instructions to make estimates of the costs of the improvements, and report at the next council meeting.

More About the Kansas Murderers.—It is now believed that all the other members of the Bender family, as well as the old man, are

in this part of the country, and have been for sometime. We have reliable information to the effect that when the Clear Creek Canyon road, between Sevier and Millard Counties, was being built, some time last Fall, a young man appeared at the camp of the men who were at work and solicited employment. He seemed to be in a very destitute condition and work was given him. One night a commotion was heard among the horses of the camp, and one of the men arose and went among the animals, but could not see anything or anybody around. Next morning tracks were observed on the ground of some person who had been to the side of the young man's bed and departed again. The ground being soft, the tracks were plain, and appeared rather singular, for besides the print of the foot there appeared to be the impression of an outer rim on each side of it. These circumstances only incited a passing notice at the time, but when the old man Bender was arrested it was observed that he made the same kind of a track as described above, the reason being that besides the boots or shoes he wore he had boot tops tied on the lower part of his pedal extremities, the lower edges of which came down so as to be on a level with the soles of his boots or shoes, thus making the outer rim track.

After working a few days on the road the young man disappeared suddenly and was seen no more.

These and other circumstances tend to the belief that the young fellow was none other than John Bender, son of the old man, and that it was the latter who visited him at night in the canyon.

We understand that the woman who appeared in Provo, when questioned as to her reason for traveling in the mountains, said she was "doing penance" for her sins.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, MARCH 26.

Gone East.—Hon. Thomas Fitch left for the East to-day. He is accompanied by Mrs. Fitch.

Good.—Geo. W. Davis's Swiss cheese is as delightful to the palate as it is big to the eyes.

Springy.—To-day started in with a light shower, and it has tried to rain several times since. Mud appears to be everywhere.

The First Ship.—We understand that the first steamship with emigrants for Utah the coming season is announced to leave Liverpool on the 6th of May.

Good.—There have been no criminal cases in the police court for a couple of days. The officiating J. P. naturally thinks his occupation is gone.

Crossing.—The city is putting down another of those excellent plank crossings on First South Street, extending from the corner opposite the residence of F. Little, Esq., to the American Hotel.

Strangers.—Quite a large sprinkling of strangers from a distance have been around town to-day. Some of them were out, viewing the city, in a coach drawn by four spanking horses, a span of blacks and another of light greys.

Dead.—The following dispatch, from Paris, Bear Lake Valley, was received to-day:

"Frederic Olsen, the young man that attempted to commit suicide, at St. Charles, on the 24th, died the same evening, at 9 o'clock. He was unconscious to the last."

'Youman's Dictionary of Everyday Wants.—This is the title of a book handed in by Mr. W. S. Trescott, of about 550 pages. The amount of information this book incorporates can scarcely be estimated, as it comprehends almost every conceivable subject of a useful and practicable character. It has twenty thousand different receipts, and could not fail to be a valuable work in any household library. Mr. Trescott is the agent for the work, for the Territory.

A Fine Present.—The Ladies' Relief Society of Ephraim, Sanpete County, have purchased a very beautiful sacramental service,

which they purpose presenting to the settlement, to be used for religious purposes in the spacious and substantial new meeting house of that place. The service consists of thirteen pieces, five baskets, two pitchers and six cups, all neatly chased. It was purchased at a cost of \$114. The articles are in the show window of Mr. C. C. Asmusen, from whom they were bought.

Postal Change.—Washington, March 22. Name changed—Deseret, Millard County, Utah, to Oak City.

This far too common fashion of changing names of cities and settlements is productive of little good, but of many difficulties, misunderstandings and mistakes. Many places in this Territory are called by two or three names, or have been so called. The best way is to choose an unobjectionable name at first and then stick to it, on no account changing it for any but an imperative reason, and there are few such.

The Apple Worm.—A gentleman called at this office this morning with living specimens of the apple worm, the predecessor of the codling moth, he having found nests of them in the chipped bark on several of the trees in his orchard. He expressed his intention of making a thorough search for them on all his trees, believing that he can by that means destroy a large number of the pests. If this item should induce others to do the same, the ravages of the codling moth will undoubtedly be curtailed to some extent in their orchards the coming season, and almost any effort promising success in this direction will be worth the attention of fruit growers.

Scandinavian Party.—The Scandinavians had a very pleasant party last night in the old Seventies' Hall. They enjoyed themselves in dancing till about one o'clock, when they had supper in the picnic style. A temporary table was constructed, on which all spread their edibles and partook in common. After supper young Weihe gave several violin solos, which were heartily applauded. Speeches were made by Messrs. Jonasson, Winberg, Sholdebrand and Mortensen and others; afterwards each went home highly satisfied. The Scandinavians have rented the Hall, where they hold their meetings and parties, all of which have given satisfaction to the participants during the winter.

Hyperbole.—From force of habit, or characteristic peculiarities, some people can never make an unprejudiced statement. They have a strong penchant for exaggeration, and manifest it on all occasions. The tendency of such a habit is to injure those who indulge in it, as much as anybody else, as it never fails to detract from the influence of their opinions, or what they give as their opinions, for it is quite natural for people to make large allowances and receive with extreme caution the supposed views of those who are predisposed to hyperbole. No class of men have so much influence or carry so much weight as those who have rightfully earned a reputation for sobriety and truthfulness. Flimsiness, froth and exaggeration may tickle the mental palates of some for a season, but they do not last. That is one reason why the men and newspapers who undertake to run down the "Mormon" community with Munchausenisms, lies, false statements, rehearsals of worn out and exploded calumnies, exaggerations and the like never succeed in accomplishing what they aim at. Their course causes even those who would like to be their friends to have not the slightest confidence in them, and it is utterly impossible that they can have any confidence in themselves, so far as honesty is concerned.

Presidents Young and Smith and Party.—The following is expected to be the programme of journeyings, meetings, etc., of Presidents B. Young and Geo. A. Smith and party on their return from St. George, as per dispatch per Deseret Telegraph—

Leave St. George on Monday,

April 6th, hold meeting at Bellevue at 4 p.m., and stay there all night.

Tuesday, 7th.—To Kanarra, and hold meeting at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, 8th.—To Cedar city, and hold meetings at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Thursday, 9th.—To Parowan, and hold meeting at 2 p.m.; tarry there Friday and hold meetings at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Saturday, 11th.—To Beaver, hold meeting at 6.30 p.m.; tarry over Sunday, 12th, and have meetings at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Monday, 13th.—To Cove Creek. Tuesday, 14th.—To Fillmore; hold meeting at Kanosh at 12 m. on the way.

Wednesday, 15th.—Tarry at Fillmore, and hold meetings at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Thursday, 16th.—To Scipio; hold meeting at 12 m. on the way at Cedar Springs, and Scipio at 6.30 p.m.

Friday, 17th.—To Nephi.

Saturday and Sunday, 18th and 19th.—Hold meetings each day at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Monday, 20th.—To Provo.

"Working Men's Co-operative Association."—The employees of Z. C. M. I., lately engaged at the Big Boot, have organized themselves into a "Working Men's Co-operative Association," and incorporated yesterday, under the laws of Utah, with a capital stock of \$10,000.

The following are the officers: James Woods, President; T. F. H. Morton, Vice President; Duncan M. McAllister, Secretary and Treasurer; and James Poulton, John L. Ness and William Bates, Directors. James Woods and John L. Ness have been appointed auditors of accounts and S. P. Crompton is General Superintendent.

All of the officers are representative workmen in the boot and shoe making line. The shares are placed at \$10 each, and no one stockholder is allowed, under present regulations, to hold more than fifty shares, which places the holding of stock within the reach of nearly all who desire it, besides being a preventive against monopoly, a contingency that should always be guarded against.

The new co-operative association will commence operations about the beginning of April. Their trade will be principally in home made work, as it is proposed only to keep a small but very choice stock of imported articles. They purpose operating in harmony with Z. C. M. I. They have rented Dan Grenig's new store, East Temple Street, nearly opposite the Big Boot and near to the First National Bank building.

The policy of sustaining home productions is the only correct one for this community to pursue, and every step in that direction should be encouraged and fostered. It is to be hoped that those workmen who have combined in an organized, co-operative capacity to supply the public with home-made boots and shoes will meet with that support which they require, and to which they are entitled.

The Association includes some most excellent workmen, and there is no doubt that a pride will be taken by the Association in turning out none other than the best kinds of work.

The shoemakers have made a start to work on the co-operative plan, and it is to be hoped that mechanics in other branches of industry will soon follow suit.

A doctor of Videtta, Ind., after treating a boy for croup, measles, scarlet fever and cerebro-spinal meningitis, found that his patient had the small-pox.

If you will watch a squad of men who are standing on a corner, or lounging about a public entrance, you will soon observe one of them carelessly put his hand in his pocket, keep it there a moment while he sweeps the horizon with an abstracted glance, and then drawing it forth wipe his mouth with the cuff. When his hand comes down again a chew of tobacco is in his mouth, and those about him who have no tobacco are none the wiser.