DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. XIV. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1881. NO. 227.

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Bears the Company's guarantee of its Absolute Purity.
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AMERICAN.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

WASHINGTON, 19. — Blaine to Lowell:

In the judgment of the physicians the President has gained since last report. He has taken during the day 22 ounces of liquid food with relish and without a tendency to nausea or indigestion. Other symptoms are not essentially changed. Pulse and temperature possibly a little better. The swelling of the parotid gland has not increased, and the fear of its suppurating is somewhat diminished. At this hour, 11 p.m., the President is sleeping quietly.

The President passed a splendid day. He rested well and has been without pain of any kind. Dr. Bliss said at 9 o'clock to night that he had never felt more confident of the President's recovery. The President has not complained of the swelling to-day; as to the stomach, it is doing admirably. The President has taken to-day 26 ounces of nourishment by mouth. This consisted of koumiss and gruel. This gruel, I believe, is made of cornmeal, milk and something else. The President is very fond of it and it is very grateful to him. He calls for it often, and Mrs. Garfield prepares it with her own hands. The President says she has often made it for him when he suffered with indigestion, and knows just how to season it. Besides the 26 ounces of food taken into the stomach, we have administered 20 ounces of nourishment by aneme. This consisted of beef extract and the yolks of four eggs. This makes 46 ounces of food the President has taken to-day, which is more than he has taken during any one day for three weeks. His wound is healing rapidly. We can see it closing up and it is no longer a drain upon his system. The President now has regular spontaneous action of the bowels, of a character which shows his food is well digested, and he is progressing finely. At 6 o'clock this morning his pulse was 98. He was sleeping then. His skin has not a break upon it; it is smooth, and feels soft. He no longer has exhaustive sweats. He perspires a little when sleeping, but not enough to indicate weakness. The President expressed himself as feeling better. This afternoon he asked: "Where is Bliss; I want him to give me a bath?" He meant he wanted Bliss to sponge him off Bliss says the President has not lost over 62 pounds, and that no one who had not seen him would suppose he had lost that much flesh, as his beard conceals the thinness of his face. The President is not as weak as generally supposed The President feeds himself, and when he drinks water he takes the glass in his hand, raises it to his lips, and drinks without any difficulty. The President is undoubtedly better to-night than this morning. His wound is not discharging much, but all the pus there is floats out. All his surgeons are full of hope, not to say confidence; they feel the worst danger is over because the weakness of the stomach has been overcome. The only thing necessary to build up the President's strength is that he shall be able to take and digest food. He now calls for food regularly and often, and asks if he cannot have more of Mrs. Garfield's gruel. This feeling of confidence prevails everywhere now, with satisfactory results. The discharge from the wound, although considerably reduced in quantity, still flows as freely as necessary, and the pus is of a perfectly healthy character. The President has not been under the influence of an opiate for a week. All the members of the Cabinet were at the White House, and had the case carefully explained to them by Dr. Reyburn. The doctor said while it was possible for complications to occur, there were no indications of any at present, and the patient was doing as well as could be expected. Pulse to-night, 106; temperature and respiration normal. The House was closed before 11 o'clock and the prospects are that the President will pass a comfortable night.

Midnight.—At 11.30 Dr. Bliss was questioned concerning a rumor in circulation to night, to the effect that the wound had been probed within a day or two to the depth of eleven inches. The doctor replied there was no truth in the rumor; nothing like a probe had entered the wound since the curved instrument was inserted, when the last surgical operation was performed, nearly two weeks ago. The cleansing tube only, he said, had been inserted at each dressing, and this had never entered beyond a depth of three and a half inches from the mouth of the last incision. The doctor was also asked about the condition of the patient at that hour, and replied, 'he is doing nicely; I have just sponged him off, and he has gone to sleep again. "His pulse, he said, was 108. At this hour the President is resting quietly and comfortably.

Our Red Republicans.

The Indian chiefs met the Secretary of the Interior and Indian Commissioner Adams to-day about the transfer of land to the Poncas. Red Cloud, speaking for the Sioux, said they would give Ponca families 640 acres of land, and each Ponca without family sixty acres; that the Sioux regard the land as properly belonging to the Poncas anyhow, that it was their former reservation, and they left it unwillingly. Papers making the transfer were drawn up and signed. Red Cloud asked about Sitting Bull. Secretary Kirkwood reported Sitting Bull in charge of the War Department yet, and the Interior had no authority over him. Red Cloud said the Ogallalahs and Brules who surrendered with Sitting Bull had been formerly members of his (Red Cloud's) reservation, and he would like to have them back. The Secretary said he would assign the Ogallalahs to Red Cloud and the Brules to White Thunder as soon as provisions and supplies for them could be sent to their agency.

Point Barrow Expedition.

Lieut. Roy, commanding the Point Barrow Expedition, writes as follows to Gen. Hazen:

At Sea, latitude 45, 19; 59 north longitude 136, 44, 45, July 28, 1881.—The expedition hes arrived in this latitude all in excellent health. We have had light baffling winds since July 21st. Will report from St. Paul.

Makes an Assignment.

Captain H. W. Howgate, through his attorney, made an assignment of all his property held in his name in the District of Columbia to Morris Peters, to protect Peters as surety on his bond of $40,000. It is understood that his bondsmen will qualify before Commissioner Bundy to-morrow.

Business.

NEW YORK, 19.—The condition of trade this past week has been good. Business generally keeps fairly active for this season. The continuance of the railroad war and consequent cheap freights bring buyers in many lines of trade to the city earlier than usual. Merchants generally are satisfied with the prospects of fall trade and some large interests are said to look better at this period than before. Jobbers of dry goods claim quite a good business. Times are lively with them and they are anticipating an active trade. The commission and clothing houses report fair business and seem well satisfied. There are many buyers in town, mostly from the west and south. They are ordering liberally of merchandize for the legitimate wants of their business and not on speculation.

The grain market is much excited, and prices have advanced all along the line. There has been a large speculative business in all descriptions. Corn reached the highest price of the season, and in oats there was a large advance. Cotton, as a rule, was fairly steady, with a sharp advance at the close, with prices at 12@15 points above previous rates. In the lard and coal products the rates have been weak; but at the close they recovered all previous loss, and were firm, with a strong feeling prevailing as to the future. Wool is dull and in moderate demand, but holders are not as yet inclined to make a sacrifice.

In hardware, business is good all through, and the demand in the country increasing. Prices firm. It is evident that the legitimate demand from all parts of the country is sufficient to keep dealers busy, and manufacturers working full time for months to come. Thus the tone of trade is very cheerful and encouraging.

The demand for American pig iron is on the increase.

Business in foreign iron has not been large.

In bar and plate iron the activity of last week still continues and the general outlook of trade is quite an encouraging one.

In leather there is a fair business, and prices are held as formerly.

Switching R. R. Men.

There is a strike of switchmen at Hornelsville and Buffalo on the Erie road because the Erie refuses to pay them larger wages than paid on other roads. Small delays in freight is said to be the only trouble therefrom.

Stocks.

Money closed easier, 3; Governments quiet, firm; Stocks closed firmer; Western Union, 86¼; Quick silver off'd, 15; Pacific, 49; Mariposa, 21; Wells Fargo, 130; New York Central, 142½; Erie, 42½; Panama off'd, 260; Union Pacific, 122½; Bonds, 7s, Central Pacific, 90½; Bonds offered, 116; Sutro, 11½; Tombstone, 5½.

President Potter.

SARATOGA, 19.—The American Bar Association to-day elected Clarkson N. Potter President.

The Executive Committee consists of prominent men in the legal profession from all parts of the country.

Putting it Down in Black and White.

LITTLE ROCK, 19.—Morrillton is a small village fifty miles from this city, and is in great excitement over an anticipated collision between colored and white citizens. The trouble originated about a negro abusing some white children. A day or two after the mother of the children met the negro and gave him a terrible beating. A negro preacher took the part of the assaulted negro. The feeling ran so high—the friends of both parties ranging themselves on either side—that several street fights occurred, which were more or less serious, but the determined stand of the officers prevented a fatal termination. A large number of special policemen were swore in to protect life and property—the colored people have threatened to burn the town. Citizens of Morrilton are here to-day for the purpose of asking the Governor to raise a military company at Morrillton to preserve the peace.

Gold, Gold, Hammered and Rolled.

The *Gazette's* Fort Smith special says: Parties from Fort Sill, Idaho, say: Great excitement prevails in that section in consequence of the recent discovery of gold deposits in the Wichita mountains, 10 miles west of that place. A number of persons have already located claims. The search for gold is made by soldiers as well as citizens in that section.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, 19.—The wool market is firm and prices sustained, with increased demand for fine and medium washed fleeces. Sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania have been 450,000, X and XX at 40 @ 42, XX and above, 43; very little desirable XX to be had under 42. In Michigan X fleeces, sales have been upwards of 20,000 lbs., at 39 @ 40, and firm at these prices; medium and No. 1 Ohio and Pennsylvania have been selling at 45 @ 47, and have been in fair demand. Combing and delaine selections are inquired after, and quite firm. The stock of fine delaine is very much reduced, all available lots having been bought up at 44 @ 46 for Michigan and Ohio. Fine Ohio is selling rapidly at latter rate. Unwashed combing has been selling at 30 @ 34. Territorial wools in demand, and all kinds of unwashed wools in fair request. Prices remain unchanged. Low and coarse is selling at 15 @ 22, carpet at 17½ @ 18. Georgia 33½; fine unwashed at 25 @ 30; and medium at 27 @ 32. In California wools, very little is doing, and stocks are held above the views of buyers. Pulled wool is steady, with small stocks and super, and X has been selling at 35 @ 47 as to quality. Foreign wools are quiet, but stocks light and hold firm. Sales of all kinds have been 1,860,000 lbs.

$300,000 Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, 19.—The fire at Yale was got under control at eight o'clock last night. The ruin is most complete. Very heavy stocks and fine buildings have been swept away. The loss is variously estimated at from $300,000 to $400,000. The fire crossed the street at an early stage and destroyed buildings on both sides together with goods that had been saved from the buildings on the other side of the street. All the best buildings, except the church and the Hudson Bay Co's store and buildings and the warehouse of the railway are gone. Only one hotel is left standing. The railroad contractor's property was out of the track of the fire and they lose nothing. Practically the town is wiped out, three-fourths having been burned. The flames started in the Caledonia Hotel, in the rooms occupied by the man who, when last seen, was drunk and it is supposed lost his life. The following are the heaviest losers: Oppenheimer Bros., $60,000; British Columbia Express Company, $20,000, no insurance; Caledonia Hotel, $10,000; Palace Hotel, $15,000; Beer and Mansell, $22,000, insured for $9,000; Guy Tuttle, $25,000, insured for $8,500; Kimball and Gladwin, $20,000; Steamboat Warehouse, $22,000.

FOREIGN.

Funds for the Land League.

LONDON, 19.—In the House of Commons, yesterday, Chief Secretary for Ireland Forster, during a debate on the motion to go into supply, stated that he had made an analysis of the subscriptions to the fund of the Land League, with the following result: Total receipts this year, £10,707, of which £4,800 was from the *Irish World*. Other American subscriptions amount to £4,543, and there were from Great Britain £81, from Ireland £162.

French Blunder.

The *Times* says: the failure of negotiations with France for a new commercial treaty must result in serious curtailment of our trade with her. A good fifth part of her foreign trade will be annihilated by her own act, and with it the cordiality and good will, which profitable foreign trade does much to establish and maintain.

English Solicitude.

The *Colonist* says. It is rumored that the cause which led to the quick dispatch of Her Majesty's ship *Gannet* for the Sandwich Islands on Monday arose from the fact that information had been received that it was the intention of the United States to gobble up Kalakua's kingdom. It is added that the flagship is sailing towards Honolulu from the South American coasts, and ships of other powers have been ordered to rendezvous there.

27 Killed—1 Gone Up.

MARSEILLES, 19.—It now appears that the disaster attending the bull-fight here on Sunday last, resulted in the death of twenty-seven persons and the wounding of thirty.

An æronaut, of Armatien, ascended from Montpelier on Sunday, and has not been seen or heard of. It is presumed he was lost at sea.

Rioters Imprisoned.

GENEVA, 19.—Five persons have been tried for participating in the disturbances at the recent meeting in favor of abolition of Papal guarantees. The charge against one of the prisoners was withdrawn; two others were acquitted; the other two were sentenced to six days imprisonment.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A Protestant church has been opened at Oaxaca, Mexico.

Considerable damage is done to wheat by rust in Canada, and a bug is making havoc among potatoes.

Secretary Windom has postponed till October 15th the operation of the amended pilot rules on the lakes and seaboard.

Rev. Mr. Fairly, well known Congregational minister, of Falmouth, Mass., was drowned this afternoon while fishing.

After a long recess, taking of testimony in the divorce case brought by ex-Senator Christiancy against his wife, was resumed to-day.

Ex-Congressman Martin F. Conway, of Kansas, who once shot Senator Pomeroy, and has long been confined in the insane asylum, has been released.

A Tunis dispatch says: The country is in a most dangerous state. Many bands of deserters and Arabs are collecting. Telegraph wires are cut in all directions.

No cabinet council was held during Bismarck's brief visit to Berlin. The date for holding the election for members of the Reichstag has finally been fixed for October 22nd.

James and Harry Garfield have been interrupted since the first week of the President's illness. Their tutor expects to graduate both on Saturday next, and they are to enter Williams' College in September.

Communications have been exchanged between the governors of Sonora and Arizona in reation to trouble apprehended in the invasion of the cowboys of Sonora. The communications show great harmony exists on the subject between the two governors, who with the United States marshal at Tucson, Arizona, will endeavor to prevent invasion and protect lives and property of the inhabitants of both countries.

Correspondence.

The Bear Lake "Monster"

SALT LAKE CITY, August 19, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

It appears that the Bear Lake "monster" has been made mention of again as having been seen by some of President Taylor's Party while *en route* on their northern trip along the shore of the limpid waters of the beautiful Bear Lake.

There has been such convincing testimony given concerning the existence of the "monster" type, by reliable persons, at various and numerous times, during the last twelve or fifteen years, that it seems as if there must be no room left for doubt in the minds of the sceptically inclined.

Why not large things have an existence in the waters as well as the small? Have they not just as good a right to claim a home and traverse the bosom of the liquid deep, if nature has so endowed them, as the minor things? "Well" says the sceptic, "it does not stand to reason that such monsters as reported to have been seen could exist in the winter season when the lake is so thoroughly covered with ice they certainly must have air." How about the smaller animals, such as fish, etc.; we know that they live continuously the year around? Nature may have endowed these amphibibious "monsters" with qualifications to enable them to withstand the difficulties that arise in our wondering imaginations. This question, which produces so much doubt in the minds of the unbelieving, will readily vanish when we listen to the testimony of those who have traveled over the ice covering of the lake in the winter season, who have noticed large holes in the ice, which are generally termed 'air holes.' Some of these holes, say they, have the appearance of being made artificially, as fragments of ice floated in them. Is it not possible that some animal, for its own convenience, made these ruptures in the ice?

Another question seems to prevail, especially with those who reside in the "monster" locality, and that is, "If such things as purported to have been seen in the lake do actually exist, where do they keep themselves hid so long from our view? We have lived on the lake shore for many years, and have never seen such animals or any sign of them." Very true. This is no reason for their non-existence. The same argument would, with as much reason, apply to the non-existence of some other animals, because some good old "backwoodsman" had lived all his life right in the midst of where such things are said to abound, yet he did not believe they existed, or he should have seen them with his own eyes. There are numerous instances where persons have gone frequently into the canyons and mountains for years, and perhaps hunted the bear, the mountain lion, and other animals, but failed to find anything of the kind. Yet this does not argue that the mountains are void of their presence.

Probably if the lake were to be explored and sounded, large deep holes would be found to exist. These holes would afford ample homes for the "monster" tribe, who may keep themselves mostly secluded in them, perhaps occasionally coming to the surface to obtain air, and once in a while reconnoiter around toward shore in search of food which may become scarce at times in their own localities. Perhaps this may account for them being so rarely seen.

There are other theories that might be advanced why the larger as well as the smaller species of the animal kingdom can exist in the Bear and other lakes, but we have the testimony of numbers of reliable persons that such things do exist; therefore it is not necessary to take up your valuable space in trying to convert, with argument, those who would not believe short of a view with their own eyes.

Respec fully, etc.
ONE-WHO-KNOWS.

HOLDEN, Millard Co., Utah, August 17, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

Permit me through the colums of your esteemed paper to chronicle the death of one of Israel's favored ones, Naomi R. Holman, wife of James S. Holman, deceased, who after a brief illness of three days, expired at 7 o'clock p. m., Thursday, at her residence in this ward.

She was born in Leroy, Genessee County, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1816; married J. S. Holman, March 24th, 1833, joined the Church in its infancy (date not known); in 1836 received a patriarchal blessing under the hands of Father Joseph Smith, Sen., which has been a guide to her through life, one which has been of much affiction and tribulation, having been expulled, driven and mobbed, from her home many times for the gospel's sake. She came to Utah, 1848, with six small children, following the footsteps of her husband who came to the valleys the year previous.

She has borne to her husband 12 children; her grandchildren number 52, and great grandchildren 16. Her integrity and faithfulness to the holy Priesthood was firm and unwavering to the last; and she has won the confidence and good will of those around her far and near.

The funeral addresses were delivered by Elders B. J. Stringham, Chas. Wood and Bishop David R. Stevens, who spoke very commendable of her life, character and unshaken integrity to the cause of truth up to the last moments. They advised the many present to be true as she had been true, when the remains were taken to the cemetery and quietly laid away.

Remaining as ever,
Yours in the cause of truth,
BENJ. BENNETT.

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Which was introduced by them, and by which the above amount has been saved to parents annually. This Black Tip will save still more, as besides being worn on the coarser grades it is worn on fine and costly shoes where the Metal Tip on account of its looks would not be used.
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