

EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, June 9, 1935

FRAGMENTS.

Lead, per 100 lbs., \$3.65.

The waters of Jordan river are receding rapidly.

Dr. Fick and Judge Dunsberry, of Provo are in the city.

Two more bicycles have recently arrived from the east.

Commissioner McKay left on a visit to Idaho this morning.

S. Clark was this morning fined \$10 for disturbing the peace.

The City Council will hold their regular session this evening.

Miss Passley is in custody, charged with drunkenness and vagrancy.

McCormick & Co. today received two cars from Idaho, value \$1,800.

George Dennis was placed in jail this morning on a charge of drunkenness.

L. R. Martineau and wife, of Logan, are spending several days in Salt Lake.

Wells, Fargo & Co. today received forty-three bars of gold bullion, value \$4,500.00.

Silver quotations, corrected daily by Wells, Fargo & Co. New York, \$1.07; London \$1.05.

There were three sleepers on the east bound 10 & 12, through passenger train this morning.

J. Chapman, who committed a battery at Fuller's Bar, was released on payment of costs, \$12.50.

Mrs. Swanson, who was injured by a gravel train yesterday, is feeling considerably better today.

Denial's delivery team took a short run today on East Temple Street this morning. No damage was done.

Burton & Gardner wish to employ two or three good agents to canvass for the sale of sewing machines. Here is a chance for the unemployed.

There is a box of books for Henry Jackson, at the Woods Cross Station, sent by Bancroft & Co., California. No name is known to this vicinity.

A really horse attracted considerable attention last night of the City Hall this evening. The showman had preferred laying down to working in harness.

Messrs. F. Little, John Sharp, Jr., J. R. Walker, W. S. Goodie, H. W. Lawrence and W. G. Sharp will return from their trip to the Osceola mining district this evening.

The case of the Utah Irrigation Company, appellant, vs. Stephen Moyle et al., respondents, has occupied the attention of the Supreme Court most of the time today.

To-morrow, Wednesday, June 10th, is the day set for hearing an appeal on the motion for a new trial in the Cannon and Master unlawful expropriation cases, before the Territorial Supreme Court.

Sister Doolittle, relict of the late John Doolittle of Wallington, Conn., died last Saturday morning at the residence of her daughter in Cedar Fort Utah County. She was very old, being almost a centenarian.

The fifth annual commencement exercises of St. Mark's School will be given on the afternoon and evening of Monday, June 10, for which occasion a fitting programme has been prepared. The exercises will be rendered chiefly by the pupils, and include vocal and instrumental music, essays, speeches, etc., and an address by Bishop Tuttle.

We had a call this afternoon from Mr. W. N. Babcock, General Western Agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway—a road with which the people of this Territory have always had the most pleasant of dealings—who is paying this city a brief visit. He was accompanied by Mr. W. B. Waters, of Chicago. We trust they will enjoy their stay.

LOCAL NEWS.

Recovered.—During the last few days Bishop Preston has been quite indisposed from the effects of having caught a cold. His illness was doubtless aggravated by overwork. We are pleased to be able to state that he is convalescent, being around today actively engaged with the duties of his office.

"Exponent" Improved.—The Woman's Exponent has commenced upon its fourteenth volume, and comes to us in an improved appearance, being printed with new type. This publication is eminently worthy of the support of the Latter-day Saints, whose rights it defends and whose doctrines it "exposes" in a noble manner. We wish the paper and its editor unbounded success.

Something for the Old Folks.—We learn that arrangements are perfected to give the Old Folks of this city and neighborhood a free excursion to Black Rock and Garfield on the 23rd of June, the day after the anniversary of the birthday of the late Bishop Hunter, Supr. Ritor having generously tendered free transportation for all over seventy years of age. It is expected that the veterans from Tooele and Grantsville will come out to meet their old friends from this city. A special time of enjoying is anticipated, as the committee in charge spare no pains to make the excursionists happy. It will now be in order for the generous-hearted to hand in their contributions to help out the committee. Full particulars will shortly be published.

A Belligent Soldier.—Last evening a messenger came from the City Hall and asked that an officer be sent to arrest a soldier who had made a nuisance out of John D. Crocker, in an alley running off Commercial Street, and the request was complied with. The policeman, on searching the place, found that Crocker, who had been called out of his house by a negro woman, had been struck a savage blow on the side of the head, and rendered unconscious, and that another person named Brown, had also been battered by the soldier, who gave him a severe blow on the head. The officer, of company D, Sixth Infantry, Murphy had gone into a house, and the officers knocked at the door, where was opened sometime after, but Murphy had got out and was standing back in an alley way. When he saw that the officer had recognized him, he placed his hand on his hip pocket, and came forward, at the same time drawing a revolver. The officer struck at him, but missed, and the soldier, who in turn took the officer's hat, mousie his cap, but at the end of the alley ran against a couple of officers, who took him in charge. He was taken to the City Hall, but was released a few hours after. Mr. Siegel, being security for Murphy, said to be a reckless character, and a little jail experience might do him good. The case was to be tried before Justice Speirs this afternoon.

RELIGION VS. SCIENCE.

MOR. CAPEL'S LECTURE LAST EVENING.

A large audience gathered in the Opera House last evening, to listen to the discussion of the question, "Is Religion Opposed to Science?" by the distinguished Catholic lecturer and writer, Rev. Mr. T. J. Capel.

There were on the stage, with the speaker, Father Scanlan, Gov. Murray and Judge Bennett, of this city. Gov. Murray introduced the lecturer to the audience.

Monsieur Capel then began his lecture without delay, speaking in a clear, distinct and pleasing tone of voice. He held that the subject under consideration was of paramount importance to mankind. That in relation to this matter, men were somewhat stupid, to think they seemed when their business was supposed to be in a bad way, they had to the courage to examine into their accounts promptly; and when, after much suffering, the investigation was made, they found a large balance to their credit. This feeling existed concerning the investigation of the relation of religion and science. Without proper examination it was declared by some of the best men that science was in opposition to Bible truth. In making this declaration, much of the evidence, as it were, held in the hands of the speaker, and were fearful of thoroughly investigating the truth. This was a mistake. Those who feared to examine the laws of science for fear it would overturn religion were not entitled to respect. The speaker declared that there could be no opposition between science and religion, as revelation and science sustained the truths of science. There was a distinction between revelation and science. Revelation was given to the English speaking people their own language, to increase their knowledge of God; yet this language was not scientific. As, for instance, if he were to ask a person to meet him to-morrow at sunset, he would make a gross astronomical error, yet would convey truthfully his idea. No inspired language was not a scientific book. Because of the number of expressions, some were so foolish as to say that the first chapter of Genesis, or statement that the sun stood still, should not be believed. Scientists had discovered that the earth was not a flat plane, but a sphere, revolving around the sun; the fixed stars were also centers of systems, all parts of one mighty cosmos, one great home. Sixteen hundred years or planets had been discovered, and more might still be. If instructions could be sufficiently improved, the movements, disappearance and return of heavenly bodies could be explained with precision. All these were the facts of nature, and religion did not interfere with the laws of their explanation. But this was not science—these were facts. To see the law on which things take place, was the beginning of science, and those who understood these laws were scientists. The laws of nature had not changed; they were the same to-day as 5,000 years ago. The earth had not varied in weight, or in form, though in places the surface had changed. A vast number of men would claim that certain scientific theories were the laws of nature. This claim was incorrect. Forty years ago the scientists claimed that the earth was flat, and that the sun revolved around it. Now they claimed that the earth was round, and the sun revolved around it. The laws of nature had not changed, and he believed it would further change, until science would be compelled to admit that from some great source whence all mankind have sprung, there had also been a great power which surrounded the earth, and which had made it, and that this power was a vacuum. But now the great astronomer, Norman Lockyer, of London, boldly makes an assertion that will overthrow this theory. He declares that if the light of the sun illumined the earth, there must be some substance which conducts that light to the earth. A distance of 80 million miles. Thus the laws of nature remain the same, while scientific theories pass away. Science is a knowledge of the laws that bind together the facts of nature; but scientific theories were not science, they were continually changing. Men sometimes said they would not believe what they did not understand, yet they could see the fact of their own existence, and were compelled to believe it, but did they understand it? Science had been defined by scientists as that in which property, quality or accident resided, and that these resided in substance. There was no understanding of that substance. It was like the Irishman's definition of matter—"It is matter." Never mind. What is matter? No matter. That was all that was known of substance. Men had declared that they could not accept this eternal God. Yet all truth was eternal—two or three or four, always, always, always would be, to all eternity. The infinite was also grasped by the mind every day. There was no end to the division of a unit. The knowledge of the eternal and the infinite were within mortal reach—the facts of nature remained when scientific theories were gone. Revelation was the making known of the will of God—the presentation of a set of principles. The world had progressed in artificial light from the dipped candle to gas and electric light, yet these were far beneath the light of the sun. Revelation was as the sunlight over and above all. It unfolded the truths of God. Scientific knowledge would not say the people could not understand another, and that the Catholic Church had opposed science, and that if it was destroyed, revelation would be destroyed. The speaker declared that there had been no restrictions of the investigation of nature's facts; but that the people were warned against accepting scientific theories; the Catholics had never opposed, but had encouraged the development of science. Many of the important scientific discoveries had been made before the days of Christianity, when the Catholic Church was the ruler of Europe. It had been said that Galileo was opposed, but he was only when he denied the Scriptures as evidence of his theory, that the old earth revolved, and required him to say that the earth revolved. There was no proof of science. The Catholic Church had no right to interfere in those matters. Revelation and nature were the same. It was in opposition to the old man's theories that differed. Mr. Capel then announced that on Wednesday evening, the people were willing, he would deliver a lecture in the same place, on the subject of "Our Relations with the Other World." He requested that those who desired to attend would do him the kindness to be present in time, that there might be no annoyance to the audience caused by persons entering after the commencement of the lecture, which is to be precisely at 8 o'clock.

A Rich Display.—Last evening Mr. J. W. Norton, late manager of the New Home Sewing Machine house at St. Louis, arrived from the East with a large number of samples of work done on that machine, which are on display at John Daynes' store to-day. They embrace an almost endless variety of embroideries, grasses, chevrons, appliques and fancy needle work exhibited on vests, coats, bed spreads, pillow shams, infants' clothing, etc. A silk cravat quilt of neat design—if such a quilt may be said to have a design—is an object of particular admiration from the ladies.

On table immediately in front of the entrance to the store is a large book filled with samples of working, filling, braiding, quilting and plain sewing done by the New Home machine, on fabrics varying in weight from the lightest gauze to the thickest of woolen cloth. And, not content in confining the machine to its legitimate sphere, the last sample is a piece of board nearly a quarter of an inch thick, sewed to the last leaf of the book. The stitches in the board are perfect, and the work is all that could be desired.

These specimens of sewing will be on exhibition during the whole week, and the public are respectfully invited to call and see them.

HENRY TURNER, Wm. Stevens and Peter Larson were each assessed \$5, for drunkenness, this morning.

BRICKDUST.

This morning complaint was entered before Justice Speirs, by John H. Freeman, charging S. A. Kenner with embezzlement.

Freeman alleges that Kenner, as his agent, disposed of 10,000 bricks for the sum of \$100, and then appropriated the money to his own use. In answer Kenner states that Freeman was indebted to him for services as attorney, and that after continuous dunning, agreed to pay the amount in brick, which offer was accepted; the attorney says that the sum received from the sale of the brick was less than the indebtedness. The case was set for hearing this afternoon.

Deseret Hospital.—A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Deseret Hospital, was held yesterday afternoon, at which considerable business was transacted. The medical, financial and other reports for the month of May were read and approved. They showed that during the month eleven new patients had been received and nine discharged, and that seven surgical operations had been successfully performed.

The visiting physicians, Drs. W. E. Anderson, Medical Superintendent, R. R. Shipley, Belle Anderson, S. G. F. Potter, Joseph S. Richards, H. J. Richards and A. S. Bowers, and the efficient and amiable matron, Mrs. Jennie B. Whipple. One medical student, Mr. Charles H. Haslam of Sanpete County, was also present.

A number of improvements have been made in the building, and more are contemplated in the near future. Apartments for the accommodation of thirty patients have been fitted up, but are not yet ready for occupancy. It is understood that patients of all creeds are eligible, and will be admitted without preliminaries or delay by simply applying at the building.

As the Hospital is not in as good a condition financially as it is in other respects, the members of the institution are reminded that the annual membership fees of one dollar each are now due, and should be paid. Contributions from other sources will be gratefully received. The inmates of the institution were gladened by the frequent and handsome floral presents from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jennings, Mr. S. P. Teasdale, Mrs. Grov and Mrs. Evans, whose gifts were much appreciated.

Fire.—Shortly before 10 o'clock last night, a fire was discovered in Mr. Whittell's candy store, on First South Street, and the bells of the Armory near by sounded the alarm. It was some little time, however, before the fire brigade were able to learn the location of the fire, thus causing a few minutes' delay. When the firemen arrived on the scene, the roofs covering the candy store, Mrs. Rome's millinery store, and Geo. A. Moore's grocery were in flames. Several streams of water were soon played on the burning building, and the fire was quickly brought under control.

The fire originated in a transparency, within which a lighted lamp was shining, in front of the candy store. It had better, he made here a hole, and the tinners between the ceiling and the roof were doubtless well ignited before any alarm was given. Most of the goods and property were taken out in safety, and the total loss was estimated to about \$1,500, on which there is no insurance.

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