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EVENING NEWS.

Saturday July 25, 1885

THE MAILS

WHEN THEY ARRIVE AND DEPART.

MAILS.	ARRIVE.	CLOSE.
Eastern	8 05 pm	7 30 am
California and west	11 00 am	4 25 pm
Montana and north	8 00 pm	7 30 am
D. & R. G. East	5 20 pm	10 30 am
Ogden, Utah	11 05 am	7 30 am
Ogden, Utah	8 05 pm	4 25 pm
Park City, Utah	8 05 pm	7 30 am
Tooele, Utah	4 00 pm	7 20 am
Alta, Utah	5 20 pm	6 30 am
Bingham, Utah	4 00 pm	6 30 am
Southern Utah	6 50 pm	6 20 am

The above is standard mountain time.

JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.

MATED IN HEAVEN.

Ere I had gazed upon your gentle face,
Or marked your unassuming, childlike grace,
Or ever thought to hear your voice, I loved you.
Some spirit in your writings met my own,
And seemed as if it breathed for me alone,
As though through years of friendship I had proved you.

The broad, deep ocean rolled between us two,
When your initials first came to my view;
I thought of you, but only as another;
Not as the one who should become my wife,
And stand by me through all my future life,
But as a kindred spirit and a brother.

But God was good to us, and chose the place,
And in His own time brought us face to face,
And bound our hearts with ties that will not sever;
Not with deep passion, but with love warm and kind,
To feel we for each other were designed,
To journey on as one, henceforth, forever.

How great and marvelous are our Father's ways!
How wise and perfect every scheme He lays!
Yet natural when we see and understand it.
I might have sought in vain, and never found,
A love like yours, unselfish, pure and sound,
Had He not watched our course, and kindly planned it.

CONSTANT.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A LIBEL REFUTED.

SPRINGVILLE, July 23, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

In the Salt Lake *Tribune* of July 22nd, 1885, over the signature of "Citizen," is written a dirty, scurrilous piece, seemingly with no other purpose than to misrepresent, which plainly stamps the calibre of the writer's mind and the profound service he is to "the father of lies." The facts in the case are these: At the instance of the leading men of the People's Party, about thirty persons met at the Bishop's residence to take into consideration the best plan to unite the party in the caucus and in the coming election for city officers. The meeting was composed of some of the most intelligent and liberal minded of the party. The utmost freedom of speech was indulged in, and no attempt was made to curtail the right of any individual to nominate or vote for whom he chose.

The ticket was finally completed, and all present, by vote, agreed to sustain it at the caucus and use their influence to have others do so, which I think we have a perfect right to do.

It is true that when the name was selected for mayor the individual nominated mildly declined, but did so in such a way that it was plainly perceived by all present that his service was at the disposal of the People's Party. He made no reference to the priesthood, notwithstanding the statement of the untruthful apostate "Citizen." Such a statement as the *Tribune* writer places before the public shows a sample of the best men composing the so-called "Liberal" element in Springville, and one feels like saying: How long, O, Lord, how long will the devil and his imps be permitted to go unchecked in their hellish career.

It is also true that some of the parties nominated in the ticket have had but little or no experience in the city business, and equally true that without an opportunity experience cannot be gained, which fact can be fully illustrated by the following incident: In the early settlement of the Territory large quantities of melons and squashes were raised, frequently growing in close proximity to each other. One evening as three persons were returning to their homes in Springville it was suggested by one that the party have a feast on watermelons at their neighbor's expense. It was agreed, and after considerable thumping each made a choice of the best that could be found, and sat down to eagerly devour their plunder, when it was discovered that two had made an excellent choice and were eating with evident relish, but alas for the poor third. He had made a poor selection, and evidently did not relish the large, plump squash that lay before him. He is now mentally capacitated to tell a melon from a squash, but seems unable to tell truth from error.

The genii of "Mormonism" has not departed, but I should infer that truth, virtue and honor, the all-essential principles to make a man, had departed from our unworthy "citizen," and it is evidently very repulsive for the ass to think of wearing the lion's skin when the body from which it was taken is composed of such material as their "Affectionate Brother, George Thorn," of Spanish Fork notoriety.

When we hold our caucus I will correct the errors of the "citizen," as he evidently cannot tell the truth.

Yours truly,

SUBSCRIBER.

THE LEHI BURGLARY.

Gudmunsen's Loss not so Heavy as Reported—Thief Captured and Stolen Goods Recovered.

LEHI, Utah, July 22, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

I noticed in your yesterday's issue of the SEMI-WEEKLY an account of the burglary committed here on Saturday evening or Sunday morning on my place of business, and would simply correct one error, that is, that the amount stolen from the Gudmunsen Bros. was only $40 or $50 instead of "several hundred" as was stated. Also I am pleased to add that we have captured the gentleman, or rather, Marshal Phillips of Salt Lake has for us.

He wrote to Mr. Phillips on Monday last. He received the letter, I presume, at 7 p.m. that day, and before the next morning the marshal had Mr. John Riley—the man on whose person was found the lost jewelry—safely lodged in your city jail, and had also discovered the place where he had sold several hundred of my cigars. His accomplices, if he had any, have not been found.

Marshal Fowler, from this city, left here yesterday, together with the Gudmunsen boys, to identify the stolen goods. Mr. Fowler will return here to-morrow with the culprit, where the latter may receive a hearing, after which, I presume, he will be delivered into the hands and benevolent care of our county sheriff.

Pleased to say that we will receive considerable, if not all, our goods back.

Yours truly,

LOUIS GARFF.

EMERY COUNTY ITEMS.

Sunday School Jubilee—Trapper's Outfit Wanting a Claimant—Bountiful Crops—Good Place for New Settlers.

HUNTINGTON, EMERY CO., Utah, July 18th, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

I have been requested to send you a report of the Emery Stake Sunday School Jubilee, which took place yesterday, the 17th.

At half-past eight a. m., the people were called together by music by the Huntington Martial Band. After the gathering a procession of the schools was formed. There was in it over 300 children, bearing flags, mottoes, etc., and representing the following wards: Huntington, Castle Dale, Price, Wellington, Ferron and Muddy. After the procession marched around the public square the several schools took seats in places allotted them in a spacious bowery erected for that purpose.

The programme both forenoon and afternoon consisted of class exercises, speeches, songs, anthems, etc., which were very well rendered by those who took part. One dialogue, entitled "Jennie and Carrie," and which brought tears to the eyes of many who heard it, was very well given by Miss Annie Lay and Miss Dora McIntire, of Price.

In the evening there was a dance for all who wished to participate, and, taking it all through, it was a day long to be remembered.

Harvest is now upon us; grain all around the settlement is now turning yellow, and some I understand are going to commence cutting next week. Our second crop of lucern is also about ready to cut, and generally the people feel that the Lord is abundantly blessing them this season.

One year ago the 4th of last May, there was brought to Brother Orange Seeley, probate judge of this county, one new three-inch steel skein Fish wagon, one span horses and harness, a lot of beaver traps and some other camp outfit, which were supposed to belong to a trapper who had been trapping on the San Raphael in this county. The property had been sent to the judge by the Tidwells, who live on the stream mentioned out near Green River. This trapper was reported by the man who brought the things as supposed to be dead. Judge Seeley has written quite a number of letters and followed up every clue he could get to try and find an owner for the property, but as yet has failed to do so; and he would be glad if this catches the eye of anyone who could give any information or clue of or about the owner, if would communicate with him about it.

I will add that if there are any people around Salt Lake or anywhere else who are wanting homes and are able and willing to work, they may find plenty of chances out here, and they will find no more drawbacks or hardships than the people did for many years in the early settlement of Utah; in fact, not nearly so many, for flour here is only $1.75 per 100 lbs., and good flour at that, made at Seeley Brothers' mills, at Castle Dale. All other products range about the same as to price; so come on and look at the country, and if it does not suit you, you need not take it. It is a free country, you know, to do as you please, so long as you don't please to worship God according to the dictates of your own conscience.

Yours respectfully,

W. H.

SACKING KHARTOUM.

HORRIBLE SCENES OF MURDER AND PILLAGE.

The following terribly realistic narrative of the sack of Khartoum is sent to the London *Daily News* from its military correspondent at Dongola:

Two men arrived here yesterday (April 11th) whose story throws some fresh light on the capture of Khartoum. They were soldiers in Gordon's army, taken at the time and sold as slaves, but who ultimately escaped. Their names are Said Abdullah and Jacoob Mahomet. I will let them tell their own story. After stating that they were first taken to Omdurman subsequently to the capture of Khartoum, were then sold by Arabs and sold to two Rebbabish merchants, and afterwards escaped from Aboudom to Debbeh, from which place they had reached Dongola, they went on to relate the doings of Farig Pasha previously to the taking of Khartoum. They continued: "That night Khartoum was delivered into the hands of the rebels. It fell through the treachery of the accursed Farig Pasha, the Circassian, who opened the gate. May he never reach Paradise! May Shitan take possession of his soul! But it was Kismet (fate). The gate was called 'Bourl.' It was on the Blue Nile. We were on guard near, but did not see what was going on. We were attacked and fought desperately at the gate. Twelve of us were killed and twenty-two retreated to a high room, where we were taken prisoners.

"And now came the ending. The red flag with the crescent was destined no more to wave over the palace, nor would the strains of the hymn of his Highness the Effendina be heard any more at evening within Khartoum. Blood was to flow in her streets, in her dwellings, in her very mosque and on the Kenniseh of the Narsira.

THE ATTACK ON THE PALACE.

"A cry arose, 'To the palace! to the palace!' A wild and furious band rushed towards it, but they were resisted by the black troops, who fought desperately. They knew there was no mercy for them, and that even were their lives spared they would be enslaved, and the state of the slave, the perpetual bond with hard taskmasters, is worse than death. Slaves are not treated well, as you think. Heavy chains are around their ankles and middle, and they are lashed for the least offence until blood flows. We had fought for the Christian Pasha and for the Turks, and we knew that we should receive no mercy. We, the party I was with, could not help being taken prisoners. The house was set on fire. The fight raged, and the slaughter continued till the streets were slippery with blood. The rebels rushed onward to the palace. We saw a mass rolling to and fro, but did not see Gordon Pasha killed. He met his fate as he was leaving the palace near the large tree which stands on the esplanade. The palace is not a stone's throw, or at any rate a gunshot distance, from the Austrian Consul's house. He was going in that direction, to the magazine on the Kenniseh, a long way off. We did not hear what became of his body, nor did we hear that his head was cut off, but we saw the head of the traitor Farig, who met with his deserts. We have heard that it was the blacks that ran away, and that the Egyptian soldiers fought well. That is not true; they were craven. Had it not been for them, in spite of the treachery of many within the town, the Arabs would not have got in, for we watched the traitors. And now fearful scenes took place. In every house and building, in the large market place, in the small bazars. There were the same terrible scenes in the dwellings where the window-sills and door lintels were painted azrek (blue), where there had been many feasts and fantasias, where merissa had flowed in plenty, and where the walls were built of wahal and the roof built of dhoor stalks. Men were slain shrieking for mercy, when mercy was not in the hearts of our savage enemies.

WOMEN SOLD FOR SLAVES.

"Women and children were robbed of their jewels of gold and jewels of silver, of their bracelets, necklaces of precious stones, and carried off to be sold to the Bisharreen merchants as slaves. Yes, and white women, too—Egyptians and Circassians who wore the burko (face veil) over their faces, the rabtah and the turbah (rabtah, Egyptian headdress of women, showing them to be of the upper classes; turbah, embroidered muslin), and the Kurs (kur, gold or silver ornament) on their heads—ladies clad in silk and satin gibbehs and saltahs (gibbehs and saltahs, cloaks and jackets). Mother and daughter alike were dragged off from their homes of comfort. These were widows, wives, and daughters of Egyptian officers, some of whom had been killed with Hicks Pasha—wives and children of Egyptian merchants formerly rich, owning ships and mills, gardens and shops. These were sold afterwards, some for 340 thaleries or more, some for 250, according to age and good looks. And the poor black women, already slaves, and their children, were taken off, too. These were sold, too, for 100, 80, or 70 thaleries. Their husbands and masters were slain before their eyes, and yet I hear it said there was no massacre at the taking of Khartoum. They lie who say so, and are in league with Mahomet Achmet. You must not believe all that men coming from Omdurman tell you. Mahomet Achmet and the dervishes send you false reports of everything, and you believe them; then they laugh. This fighting and spilling of blood continued until noon (noon), till the sun rode high in the sky—red, yet darkened by smoke and dust. Then there was a riot and clamor, hubbub and wrangling over spoil; cursing was heard till the hour of evening prayer. But the Muezzin was not called, neither were any prayers offered up at the mosque on that dark day in the annals of Khartoum. But the history of those scenes will not be written on its records, for all scrolls and papers and books in the archives were destroyed and scattered abroad. Yet the howling herd, possessed by *afseet* and *gin* (*afseet* and *gin*, plural of *afeet* and *ginnee*, evil spirits, goblins), the screeching devils bespattered with gore, swarming about in droves and bands, found not the plunder that they had been promised or expected. Then they were exasperated. Their fury knew no bounds, and they sought out Farig Pasha, but he was with the dervishes. He had presented himself to them as one deserving well of honor and rewards. 'Where is the hidden treasure of the Greek merchants and Bachalees; of Leontides and Georgio Thementio? Yes, and of the Franchesi Marquet; of the Italian Michaelo? We know that you are acquainted with the secret hiding place. Where are all the thaleries of Marcopolo and of the German tailor Klein? We know that that those who left Kartoum were unable to carry away their silver, and you know where it is hid.'

A TRAITOR'S DEATH.

"The dervishes, seeing the tumult, questioned him sharply and addressed him thus: 'The long-expected one, our lord, desires to know where the English Pasha hid his wealth. We know he was very rich and every day paid large sums of money; this has not been concealed from our lord. Now, therefore let us know, that we may bear him word where all the fellouce (pay) he gave the troops is hidden, so that we may put it into the treasury. Let him be found and examined in the inner chamber.'

"Then were the doors of the house were the dervishes were, and the gates of the gardens outside—they were in the Jeneseh—closed against the Arab soldiery, and they were driven out, though angry words and threats were loudly heard. Farig was now questioned, but he swore by Allah and by the souls of his fathers back to three generations that Gordon had no money, and that he knew of no hidden money or treasure. 'You lie,' cried the dervishes. 'You wish after a while to come here, dig, and get it all for yourself.'

"'If the Inglezze had no money or silver, how did he make all these silver medals we have seen.'

"'Most of them are lead,' Farig replied, 'and he paid every one with paper.' 'It is false,' they replied, 'and now have a care; listen to what we are going to say to you. We are sure you know where the money lies concealed. We are not careful of your life, for you have betrayed the man whose salt you have eaten: you have been the servant of the infidel, and you have betrayed even him. Unless you unfold this secret of the buried treasure you shall surely die.'

"'But Farig, it is said—for we were not there—seeing that his end was approaching, that his words were not believed, assumed a proud and haughty bearing and an attitude of defiance.

"'I care not,' he said, 'for your threats. I have told the truth, Allah knows. There is no money, neither is there treasure. You are magoons (fools) to suppose there is money; but if there were you would not divide it fairly among your followers—to every one his portion. You woul keep it among yourselves. I have done a great deed. I have delivered to your lord and master the city, which you could never have taken without my help. You would have been beaten back from the trenches by the Inglezze, who, even now, await their time to punish you, and I have secrets regarding these, which, if I die, will die with me. I tell you again there is no treasure; but you will rue the day if you kill me.'

"One among the dervishes then stepped forward and struck him, bound as he was, in the mouth, telling him to cease his fool's prophecies, while another, incensed, rushed at him and struck him on the back of the neck with his two-edged sword, so that with one blow his head fell from his shoulders.

"So perished the arch-traitor, may his soul be afflicted! But as for Gordon Pasha the magnanimous, may his tomb, were they stolen by Arabs and sold to two Rebbabish merchants, be sacred. I say nearly all the Egyptian men were slain in spite of their casting themselves down and praying for mercy. Farig Pasha's head was then carried off to Mahomet Achmet. We heard this when the Kordofan soldiers, who guarded us at the Dormah gate, talked among themselves. We were there for some days: we saw nothing, but only heard what these soldiers told us. They said two steamers with English had come up and gone back.

"We have nothing more to tell you."

Farig Pasha was probably a Circassian. It was the name of the son of Berkook, the founder of the Memlook dynasty. The story of these men, as far as it goes, seems trustworthy. The Egyptians who have escaped declare that they alone fought, and that the blacks gave in, but nobody believes this.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

It is thought a wonderful thing for a bird to build a nest without any instruction, or without ever seeing a nest typical of its species, and the fact that it does do so has long been the sole and convincing argument of the supporters of the blind-instinct theory in animals. This argument has, however, received a staggering blow. Two years ago some chaffinch eggs were taken to New Zealand and there hatched. The newly-acclimatized birds thrived well, but, for some unexplained reason, builded an entirely new style of nest, and one wholly lacking in the neatness which characterizes chaffinch nests built in England. The fact is now a topic of discussion among naturalists.—*Columbus Enquirer-Sun.*

FROM THE FOUR WINDS.

The softest county in Ireland.—The County Down.

Husband: "Did you bring your opera-glass with you?" "Yes; but I can't use it." "Why not?" "Oh, I left my diamond rings at home!"

What word can be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it?—Quick.

A Sociable man is one who, when he has ten minutes to spare, goes and bothers somebody who hasn't.

Do you mean to call me a liar?" "No, sir," said the other, "I should not like to call you a liar or any gentleman a liar. At the same time, if I met you walking with Ananias and Sapphira, I should say you were in the bosom of your family."

Public-house, Glasgow. Customer: "Gie's a gill o' yer best." Publican: "Certainly; I suppose you know there's a peny on the gill. It's eightpence now." Customer: "Whit's that fur?" Publican: "Extra duty. Didn't you read the Budget when the extra duty was put on?" Customer: "I don't care that"—snaps his fingers—"fur the Budget. Forbye, it's a paper I never read. A' buy the *Weekly Mail*."

"Which of Shakspere's plays do you like, Mr. O'Flanigan?" "Well, I like the Irish ones the best." "And pray which may those be?" "Are you so ignorant as that me son? Sure yer eddication's been sadly neglected! Why O'Thello, Corry O'Lanus, Mike Beth, Katharine and Pat Ruchio."

According to the *Journal d' Hygiene*, citric acid is a most powerful disinfectant, preserving meat from putrefaction and proving rapidly fatal to septic microbia. The soluble citrates have no similar action.

Quoting the vital statistics of a certain town, a newspaper says: "Of the births, seven thousand three hundred and eighty-five were children."

A "skipper of a splendid schooner yatch asked the noble owner whether he would like to "take the helm." The owner replied that he never took anything between breakfast and dinner.

Miss Fisher: "I really don't think I shall take part again in theatricals; I always feel as though I were making a fool of myself." Pilking, who always says the wrong thing: "Oh, everybody thinks that!"

In a school-reader occurred the following sentence—"In the year 1847 48 potatoes formed the sole food of the Irish peasantry." A schoolboy read the passage—"In the year 1847-forty-eight potatoes formed the sole food of the Irish peasantry."

Two young ladies were talking about a third who had just become engaged to a widower who plays the cornet and has four children: "What could be worse," exclaimed one, "than four children and a cornet?" "Nothing," said the other quietly, "excepting perhaps six children and a trombone."

A tramp who asked for breakfast at a farmhouse and was refused a single crust exclaimed, with an injured air, "Alas, how deceptive is human nature! For two nights I have slept in your barn, eaten of your apples and drunk your cider, and now you treat me as an utter stranger who has no claim upon your friendship."

According to Mr. Mundella, the present expenditure on elementary education is now over £4,000,000, or, including Ireland, £5,000,000.

The population of Egypt Proper—that is, of the Nile Delta and the land south of it as far as Wady Halfa—is given by Behm and Wagner as 5,868,000. This population is composed of numerous elements. They may be classed as follows—Egyptians Proper, 5,000,000; Copts, 280,000; Jews and Armenians 12,000; Negroes and Abyssinians, 50,000; French, 16,500; Germans and Austrians, 7,000; British subjects, 6,000; Italians, 14,000; Syrians, Greeks, and other Levantines, 50,000; other foreigners, 2,000; Bedaween, 85,000.

Hard work hurts no one; it would not perhaps be saying too much to assert that those who have lived what are called "busy" lives have kept the vital spark longest aglow.

A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

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HAVE BEEN RE-FITTED AND ARE NOW OPEN DAILY.

Schools, Clubs and Pic-Nic Parties etc., will do well to consult the proprietor before making other arrangements.

The Gardens are well supplied with swings, Whirligigs, Croquet Grounds, etc., etc. Also, good Spring Water.

Special rates to Schools.

d FRANK SCOTT, Proprietor.

NOTICE.

SALT LAKE CITY BREWING CO.

WE BEG TO INFORM OUR MANY patrons and the public generally that Williams & Gerrans, one door north of the Post Office, and Hill & Trewhela, opposite *Tribune* office, are duly authorized to receive orders for our popular brands of Beer. We have no other agents in the city. Orders may also be sent to the Brewery Office, by telephone No. 84.

Goods promptly delivered to any part of the city. JACOB MORITZ,

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Special attention given to CATARRH and all diseases of the NOSE, THROAT and LUNGS; also to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executors of the Estate of Abraham Coon, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors at 123 W. North Temple Street, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County.

Dated June 24th, 1885.

ISAAC COON,
JAMES D. COON,
Executors of the Estate of Abraham Coon, deceased. d saw 4w

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LEGAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of William W. Taylor, Deceased.

Order appointing Time and Place for hearing Petition for Order to Sell Real Estate.

IT APPEARING TO THE HON. ELIAS A. Smith, Judge of the said court, by the petition of John W. Taylor, administrator of the Estate of William W. Taylor, deceased (herein filed), praying for an order to sell real estate belonging to said estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of said real estate to pay the debts outstanding against said estate, the balance of the family allowance hereofore made, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration, and

It is hereby ordered, That all persons interested in said estate appear before the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah, at the Court Room of said Court, in the Court House in Salt Lake City, on Thursday, the 30th day of July, A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary to pay said debts and expenses.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in Salt Lake County, for four successive weeks before said 30th day of July, A. D. 1885.

Dated June 24th, 1885.

ELIAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake.

I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of order appointing time and place for hearing petition to sell Real Estate, in the matter of the Estate of William W. Taylor, deceased, as appears of record in my office.