

# THE DESERET NEWS.

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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TERMS—IN ADVANCE.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY MAY 23.

**Rocklaying Recommended.**—We learn from brother Thomas Jones, man of the rocklaying on the Temple Block, that that department of the work was recommended to the first rock of the season having been laid at 9.40 o'clock.

**Now Disposed Of.**—An E. T. co-incident asks how the case of the late against John R. Gillespie, charged for assault with deadly weapon, was disposed of in the District Court. The answer to the question is that the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and the defendant was discharged.

**Death of W. E. McLellan.**—Many readers will be interested to learn that William E. McLellan, formerly one of the Twelve Apostles of the Church, but who subsequently apostatized, died at Independence, Jackson County, Missouri, on the 24th of April, 1883. A statement of the fact is contained in the *Independent*, Ohio, *Independent*, a copy of which has been received by President W. Woodruff.

**Coming for Sure.**—Mr. Cunningham, one of the former partners of the Mammoth Mine, in the District, has received a check from Mr. Goodhart, the cash barrister who is now largely interested in the property, informing him that he will reach this city certain, on Thursday next. It will be good news to those who have accounts against the company who purchased the mine and the smelting and refining, as it is an indication of a positive settlement of the difficulty with which the enterprise for some time, been encountered.

We learn also that Mr. Butler Jones will not come with Mr. Hart, he having left New York for England last Saturday.

**Important Enterprise.**—An important enterprise was started yesterday. For some time a plan had been talked of. At length it has taken definite shape. Articles of incorporation have been completed and a company organized with a capital stock of \$100,000, in \$100 shares. W. S. Goddard, S. McCormick, J. A. Cunningham, S. Bamberger, Gen. Goss, Woodley, N. Groesbeck, John Mack, Geo. Cullen and Henry are the incorporators. It was subscribed to the amount of \$100,000, ten per cent. of which had been paid up. The officers elected were President W. S. Goddard; Treasurer, S. McCormick; Secretary, Harkness. Engineers are the necessary surveys, and will soon be in the field, the plan being to rapidly push the completion within a few months.

**Case.**—On Saturday afternoon the residence of Brother Joseph Butler, of the Sixth Ward, was successfully penetrated this morning the patient reported as doing well. Elizabeth has been a great sufferer for ten years, and her case was what serious consequences from an apparently trivial ailment. When she was eight years of age she took a severe cold from sitting on damp ground, causing a

strong fever to set in, succeeded by paralysis of the entire system. Every means that skill and ingenuity could suggest for her restoration to health was tried, and by the application of electricity the powers of animation and life were gradually re-instated in the body, except in one of her lower limbs, in which the trouble appeared to concentrate. The member finally became so painful from the effects of disease that the young girl herself requested relief by amputation, her father having brought her to town a few days ago to have it attended to. This case illustrates the danger of children, or older people either, sitting upon wet ground; and shows the necessity of caution that such lamentable effects may be avoided.

**From New Zealand.**—This morning we received calls from Elders William Burnett and John S. Ferris, who arrived this morning from missions to New Zealand.

Elder Burnett left for New Zealand Nov. 14th, 1881. He labored on the North and South Islands with good success, having baptized and assisted to administer that ordinance to rising of forty people. He enjoyed his labors greatly and returns in good health.

Elder Ferris, who is a resident of Circle Valley, Plute County, left Utah on the 15th of December, 1880. His labors were throughout the island generally, mostly among the Maories (aboriginal inhabitants). From investigations which he made he satisfied himself that they and the American Indians had a common origin. They have a tradition that their forefathers left Palestine and landed in a great country, which their fathers finally also emigrated from in ships and landed on New Zealand. They also claim to have had prophets among their fathers. These traditions agree precisely with the record of the Book of "Mormon." They are a quiet, naturally intelligent people, many of them being fairly educated in their own and the English language.

The work has opened up among them, having begun, as stated in a letter some time ago, from Elder Burnett, by a manifestation from the Lord. About ninety have been added to the Church by baptism and the King of the Maories, named Tawhiao, has signified his intention of embracing the Gospel, and stated that if his people do not do so he will come to Utah and live among the Saints. Elder W. M. Bromley authorized the brethren to state that there was a great spirit of inquiry regarding the Gospel among the Maories all over the island.

The company which came in from New Zealand this morning numbered, exclusive of three returned missionaries, 39 souls, who were joined at Honolulu by six natives of the Sandwich Islands. They had a prosperous journey and were, generally speaking, well treated.

Elder Lucien O. Farr, of Ogden, also returned at the same time, and stopped at that town.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, MAY 23.

**Missionaries.**—By telegram to President John Taylor, from Elder Henry W. Attley, we learn that fifteen Elders sailed from New York yesterday for England, all well. Elders John Reeves and W. S. Geddes were in the company.

**Ways and Means Committee.**—We are requested to state that the officers of the Sunday School Union respectfully invite the ladies of the Ways and Means Committee of the Deseret Hospital to meet them tomorrow afternoon (Thursday) at 3 o'clock, in the Woman's Exponent office. A punctual and full attendance is earnestly requested.

**Surrendered His "Stick."**—Bro. Joseph Beckett, a compositor well known to the typographical fraternity of Utah, died at Nephi, Joab County, at 11 o'clock last Monday night. He was a good, inoffensive old gentleman, who leaves behind him a kindly place in the memories of his friends and acquaintances. He reached an advanced age.

**A Blow.**—There was a terrific blast of wind about four o'clock yes-

terday afternoon over Jordan, being especially powerful a short distance west of Taylorsville. It lifted the roof bodily off a granary belonging to Brother George B. Wallace, carried it two or three rods and dumped it upon the ground bottom side up. The hurricane carried the sand and dust along in dense clouds.

**Pioneer Day.**—We are informed that by sanction of President Taylor, the next Twenty-fourth of July, Pioneer Day, will be celebrated by two grand musical entertainments in the Tabernacle. The programme will be made up of songs and choruses of the various nations from which the people have come, some of them in costume. There will be 12,000 choristers. The proceeds will be devoted equally for the benefit of the Sunday School cause, Deseret Hospital and the Stephens music classes. It will doubtless be a very interesting affair.

**History of Salt Lake City.**—It will be seen by the minutes of last night's session of the City Council that Mr. E. W. Tullidge was authorized by that body to write a history of Salt Lake City, fifteen hundred dollars being appropriated to assist in the production of the work. The question involved considerable discussion, the vote being for some time, six for and eight against, but one of the members who had voted against the measure going to the other side, made a tie, the matter being decided by the casting vote of the Mayor, which turned the tide in favor of the adoption of the report of the committee.

**Favors Fall Sowing.**—We learn from Bishop Henry Tingey, of Brigham City, one of the most experienced farmers of northern Utah, the condition of the crops in that direction. In Box Elder County generally, including M-lad Valley, and especially the Indian Farm, the wheat that was sown in the fall, and "volunteer" wheat look beautiful and well forward. This is also the case on the Sand Ridge—dry farming land—this side of Ogden. Throughout the same sections, however, wheat sown this spring is exceedingly backward. This is notably the case on the Sand Ridge, where it scarcely averages three inches high at this advanced stage of the season. This is only another among an overwhelming number of unmistakable lessons, which prove to farmers beyond the possibility of doubt that fall sowing is the more safe and profitable method.

**A Good Country.**—Yesterday we received a call from O. W. Warner and A. G. Wilson, of Moab, Emery County. They inform us that there, as elsewhere in Utah, there was spring weather in March and winter conditions in April. It is, so far as known to our informants, unequalled for the growth of lucern and timber. The lucern is now fully three feet high and in blossom, while black locust trees two years from the seed are actually from three to four inches in diameter at the butt, and have already produced blossoms.

Grain has had, until recently, a rapid sale, at high prices, on account of the building of the D. & R. G. R., but the tendency of prices will be downward now, the road being completed.

The mountains are being explored by prospectors, who are making rich strikes of copper ore deposits, with some gold and silver. Some specimens were brought in which appear to be rich.

The settlement numbers about twenty families, and they are much in need of a school teacher.

**Snake River Country.**—Brother John W. Taylor, who is in from the Snake River country, Idaho, where he went to settle in the spring, gives us some idea of matters in that section. There are approaching 200 families, the heads of which are mostly young men, making homes, for which the facilities afford good opportunities. There are three day schools, the same number of Sabbath schools, and all the associations established for the advancement of the people in older settled localities. The internal growth of the population is in fair proportion to that contributed from outside sources, indicated by the fact that ever since Brother Taylor

went there from three to five babies have been blessed in meetings every Sunday.

In the spring the brethren sowed fifteen acres of land for the Ladies' Relief Society and intend to mature and garner it for the sisters.

The settlers are engaged largely in clearing the land from the natural growths of heavy sage-brush. The soil is good, being very productive.

The country along Goose and Cassia Creeks and Raft River is being rapidly settled.

THE EMPIRE MILL BURNED.

ANOTHER LANDMARK GONE.

The fire in the Empire Flouring Mill, in City Creek Canyon, which commenced at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, resulted in the total destruction of the building and almost the same of the contents.

The mill had been stopped about an hour when flames were observed by Samuel Sudbury, son of the Miller, coming through the upper part of the north end of the building. He at once gave the alarm, and Mr. S. J. Sudbury and others, who were at the house, adjacent, rushed into the mill, while Samuel mounted a horse and galloped to the City Hall to give the alarm.

Mr. Sudbury and his two daughters worked with great energy getting water and and throwing it upon the flames. The smoke became so dense and the heat so intense that Miss Julia pleaded with her father to come out as his life was in danger, and she herself was so overcome that she nearly became unconscious. Mr. S. continued to fight the fire and save the property until he had to retreat or be suffocated.

Among other judicious things that Mr. Sudbury did in the early stage of the fire was to break the race flame at its junction with the mill and let the water rush into the building. This movement would have had a powerful effect in checking the fire, had not the flames reached the wheat bins, setting the grain down and thus choking off the stream.

The fire brigade arrived and went to work on the flames, but all efforts to save the building were unavailing, as the fire had obtained a firm hold on the mill by the time they got a stream on the burning mass. There being a stiff canyon breeze at the time pieces of charcoal were carried through the air and scattered over the ground for a distance of three-fourths of a mile.

The damage to the building and machinery amounts to in the neighborhood of \$15,000, the amount of wheat on storage, and which is almost a total loss, is estimated to have been worth \$8,000. There was also about 5,000 pounds of flour, a quantity of tools and other articles, making a loss in all, to the Church, of about \$23,500, on which there was no insurance.

Mr. Sudbury is at a loss how to account for the origin of the fire unless it was incendiary. It evidently commenced in the smut room, and ascended from it up the air flume to the main building. He says the theory of spontaneous combustion is out of the question, as there were no conditions liable to produce it. The only clue with which he can possibly connect any incendiary action is the fact that a considerable time since he discovered a runaway prisoner in the canyon, notified the authorities of the fact and the fellow was captured. This prisoner, a colored man, stated at the time that he would yet get even with Mr. Sudbury, and the latter saw a man pass the mill whom he took to be him only a few days ago. He feels very keenly the destruction of the mill, which he has had charge of for the last seventeen years, having entered it about two or three years after its erection. He certainly would not feel the misfortune more intensely if it were his own personal property.

In the evening after the fire droups of boys were wading in the ditches, scooping out wheat carried down stream by the current, numbers of them succeeding in getting considerable quantities.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, MAY 24

**Annual Gathering.**—The annual meeting of the Primary Association of South Cottonwood, held yesterday, was well attended. Sisters E. B. Wells, E. C. Clawson, Louis Felt, M. A. Freeze and others were present from this city. Sister E. Davis, of Cottonwood Ward, presided. There were about 100 children present, the sexes being about equally divided. Two sessions were held, and the occasion was very interesting.

**The Adams' Motor.**—Considerable curiosity was aroused yesterday near the residence of Bishop R. T. Burton, by the temporary attachment to a hydrant of the new water motor, mentioned by the News before, invented by S. L. Adams. It worked effectively a small mill which, operated by this power, ground up a quantity of corn. The experiment was witnessed with much interest by G. G. Bywater, master mechanic of the U. C. R. R. shops, T. Pierpont, Supt. of the Salt Lake Foundry and Machine Shops, and others. The motor consists of a seven-inch diameter wheel.

**The Utah and Nevada Affair.**—A rumor is current to the effect that the strongest kind of evidence exists showing that an attempt made on Saturday last by certain parties to gain control of the Utah & Nevada Railroad was by the agency of fraudulent proxy certificates. If the matter is as we have been given to understand, the transaction is a piece of unmitigated scoundrelism, that should not only be thoroughly exposed, but the parties who perpetrated it punished as they deserve. Ample precautions have been taken against any attempt that might be made to wrest the road from the parties now holding it by means of force.

**Railroad Rates.**—This afternoon there was to be a meeting of officials, in this city, of the Utah Central and Denver & Rio Grande railroads. The object was, if practicable, to reach a united understanding regarding rates. At the present time the D. & R. G. are taking passengers to and from Ogden and back for \$1.50 for the round trip, said to be done to offset the running of passengers at cheap rates on the freight trains and market trains of the U. C. R. R. It seems inevitable that either a definite understanding and arrangement will soon be reached or a determined war inaugurated. In case of a combat the public will be treated to cheap travel, and the longest winded road will win.

**An Exciting Runaway.**—An exciting runaway occurred shortly before 1 o'clock to-day. A team belonging to the Tithing Office, engaged in hauling timber at the site of the Empire Mill, burned down the other day, became frightened and came rattling down the Canyon at a terrific rate. They turned westward at the Eagle Gate and ran along South Temple St. One of them struck directly toward Mr. Stanley Taylor's hack, which was standing at the south-east corner of the Temple Block, jumped between the team and carriage and knocked one of Mr. Taylor's horses down with the force of the collision. The only damage resulting from the occurrence was some broken harness and slight injury to the carriage.

A SUFFERER FROM RHEUMATISM.

I limped about for years with a cane, and could not bend down without excruciating pain. Parker's Ginger Tonic effected an astonishing cure and keeps me well. It is infallible. M. Guilfoyle, Binghamton, N. Y.

Invalid wives and mothers quickly restored to health by using Brown's Iron Bitters. A true tonic.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. Imports New Life and Vigor.

Dr. S. F. Newcomer, Greenfield, O., says: "In the cases of several aged men, who complained of forgetfulness and disinclination to think, move or be spoken to, or harassed in any way, they told me it imparted new life and vigor."