

# THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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TERMS—IN ADVANCE.

## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 28.

**Gun Accident.**—George Shields, a young man, aged eighteen, while with his brother's sheep herd yesterday, about eight miles from Coalville, found a needle gun cartridge and endeavored to place it in the breech of a Ballard rifle. The hammer fell accidentally and exploded the cartridge, while the breech was open—which flew backwards and cut off the greater portion of the first finger and part of the second finger of his left hand. He rode all night on horseback and reached this city this morning. Dr. Benedict applied his surgical skill in amputating the remaining portions of the injured fingers, the removal of which was necessary.

**Edward Cook.**—Information is wanted of Edward Cook, son of Charles and Mary Ann Cook, formerly of Birmingham, England. The young man is aged about twenty-one years. He left Williamsburg, N.Y., in the early part of 1873, and came to Utah with Mr. Winn, of Smithfield, Cache County. His mother, who lives in the Sixth Ward of this city, has not had any definite tidings of him for a considerable time. She has been informed that he was somewhere in Arizona or Southern Utah, but has been unable to find his location. Any information concerning his whereabouts will be gratefully received by her. Address—Mrs. Mary Ann Cook, Sixth Ward, Salt Lake City.

**Utah and Wyoming.**—We learn from Major James Nounan, who is employed by the Utah and Wyoming Railroad Company at the Mammoth coal beds, lately purchased by them, and which are located in Wyoming, near the Utah border, that work will soon be in "full blast" on the western end of the line. Leaving Corinne, the road will pass Hampton's and go over the divide to Mendon, Cache Valley, touch at Wellsville, Hyrum and other leading towns, and run from Cache up through Blacksmith's Fork Canon. Some of the leading men of the road have expressed an anticipation that the line would be completed from Corinne to the point where it will enter the Canon of Blacksmith's Fork during the present winter.

**Missionary Returned.**—Yesterday we had the pleasure of meeting with Elder W. W. Woods, of this city, who returned from a mission to England with the company of immigrants that reached here last week. He left his home August 24th, 1880, and, on arriving in England was appointed a Traveling Elder in the Norwich Conference. He labored in that capacity about one year and the balance of the time as President of that field. He had much pleasure in his missionary work, and was instrumental in bringing quite a number to a knowledge of the truth. He returns in excellent spirits and improved health, never having had any sickness during any period of his absence.

**Preaching at Tombstone.**—Bishop McDonald, of the Church of Latter-day Saints, delivered a discourse on the religious beliefs and doctrinal tenets of his faith at the court house last evening. The address was replete with fresh facts and disclosures new to a large portion of the audience, and was well calculated to place the sect represented by the speaker in a favorable light before the public, and allay much of the prejudice caused by ignorance and bigotry with which the peculiar practice of the Mormon Church has heretofore been regarded

ed in the minds of many. At times the speaker was eloquent and even impressive, and he was listened to throughout by an appreciative and good-sized audience. — *Tombstone (Arizona) Epitaph.*

## THE BINGHAM HOMICIDE.

AN INTERVIEW WITH HEWLETT AND NORRIS.

This morning a representative of the NEWS visited James Hewlett, now in the county jail, awaiting the action of the grand jury on a charge of murdering Richard Connary, a short distance below Bingham, on Friday. Hewlett is about 27 years old, a little over the average height, and of moderate build. His complexion is rather light, features small, and his face and its expression are devoid of any appearance of strength of character. He is a resident of Draper, and, at the time of the homicide, had gone up Bingham Canon in the hope of securing employment at a new mining mill in that locality.

When visited to-day he appeared to be laboring under considerable excitement and was somewhat reticent regarding the killing of Connary, who he said followed him down the canon, cursed and swore at him, and finally assaulted him with a rock, but he declined to give any further details of the affair, meaning the homicide.

He stated that Connary was his brother-in-law, and had not only threatened the life of his sister, but there were numerous witnesses to prove that, within a few days, he had declared he would kill him (Hewlett).

Besides Hewlett, a young man named Joseph Norris, is in the county jail charged with complicity in the same crime. The substance of this young man's story is that he left Pitts' and Watson's railroad contract, near Pleasant Valley, on Thursday and proceeded to Bingham in the hope of finding work nearer home, at the new mill already mentioned. Being disappointed in this expectation, he and Hewlett, with whom he was acquainted, and a man named John Reid, went up the canyon to a timbered locality, with a view of examining the prospect for beginning wood-hauling operations. Hewlett left his horse tied to a wagon at Bingham, until they returned. When they got back to the town, Richard Connary was observed untying Hewlett's horse, when Norris approached him and said he would take charge of the animal. Hewlett walked on down the canyon, followed by Connary, who caught up with him. Norris rode up behind and finally overtook the two, and as he was passing them he saw Connary raise his hand with something in it and strike at Hewlett. Norris passed right along on horseback, and when some distance ahead he heard shooting. He did not turn back, however, but proceeded to the house of Mrs. Connary, who had been separated for some time from her husband, the deceased. He was soon followed by Hewlett, who said nothing of what had happened.

A short time afterwards, the same evening, the officers arrived, and arrested both of the men, who were brought to town and placed in the county jail.

Connary was a worthless character, idle and dissipated. He had been in the habit of abusing his wife and at one time when her father interposed to prevent his daughter being injured, he struck the old gentleman upon the head with a piece of iron, laying a large portion of the skull bare, and nearly killing him. Young Hewlett is also looked upon as a somewhat shiftless character. Young Norris asserts that he had nothing whatever to do with the killing, and appears to be quite confident as to the result so far as he is concerned.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 27.

**A Good Rate.**—The Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, and Utah Central R.R. officials have given the Bear Lake Valley people who will visit Conference a ten dollar rate from Montpelier to Salt Lake and return.

**Unsuccessful Search.**—Last night Messrs. Oluf L. Hammer, Frederick Calmer and Chris. Olsen returned from a fifteen days' search for the body of the late J. D. Farmer. They scanned the entire coast of the islands and made a thorough examination of the Tooele shore of the lake, but failed to find the object of their search.

**What Became of Him.**—We learn from Mr. W. J. Silver that Theophilus Cox, inquired about through the NEWS of yesterday, by his brother, of Bristol, England, died shortly after his arrival here, in 1857; the cause of death being exhaustion, produced by the long journey from England to Utah, which was an arduous trip at that time.

**Returned from England.**—To-day we received a call from Elder John R. Howard, of this city, who returned last week from a mission to England. He left this city September 14th, 1880, and on arriving in the mother country was appointed a Traveling Elder in the Nottingham Conference, where he labored fifteen months, and was instrumental in bringing a number of people into the Church. His next field was the Leeds Conference, where he also baptized some new converts. Besides laboring in the traveling ministry Elder Howard spent some time in the Liverpool office at emigration times, helping in the work of shipping the companies.

**Relics of the Old Nauvoo House.**—We have received from Mr. Thos. C. Griffiths a copy of the Carthage, Illinois, *Republican*, which contains the following:

Last Tuesday, while Major Biddamon was tearing down the walls of the eastern wing of the old "Nauvoo House," the building of which was commenced by the Prophet Smith, he came across the corner stone, which was laid by the Prophet in the time the building was commenced, which was in the year 1841.

The stone was in the foundation, in the south-east corner, and in the center of it was a square cut chest, about 10 x 14 inches, and eight inches deep, covered with a stone lid, which fitted closely in a groove or shoulder at the top, and cemented around the edge with lead that had been melted and poured in the seam. On removing the lid, which was done with some difficulty, the chest was found to be filled with a number of written and printed documents, the most of them mouldy and more or less decayed. There was one pamphlet, however, written by some Saint, narrating his worldly and spiritual experience as near as we could glean at a glance, which was in a good state of preservation. There were also a bible and Book of Mormon, which, when dried, will be in a condition to be read, as are also some of the written documents that were resurrected. There were also found several American coins—a half-dollar, quarter, dime, two half dimes and a copper cent; nearly all of them bearing the date of 1840.

**A Flourishing Little Settlement.**—Brother Andrew Jensen, who returned home last Friday from a very successful trip to the North in the interest of his monthly magazine (*Morgenstjernen*), hands us the following for publication:

Of all the uninviting regions which have been brought under cultivation in these mountains, Mink Creek, about 20 miles northeast of Franklin, Oneida Co., Idaho, seemed five years ago to be one of the most forbidding. In passing through that part of the country at the time mentioned I became acquainted with a few Scandinavian families who had just made temporary homes along the creek, intending to go to work in the spring following and put in crops. To a traveller passing through without closely examining the nature of the soil and the surrounding facilities, such a purpose seemed to be absurd, as there appeared to be no farming land at all in the whole region. At only one or two places along the creek could be seen a very few acres of level grass land; all the rest of the land that the few hardy pioneers had in view for farming purposes seemed to be nothing but hillsides, gulches and ravines. But what changes five years have

brought about! Now there is a flourishing settlement along the stream consisting of thirty-three families, all Scandinavians, with the exception of one or two. The mountain sides for several miles now present a beautiful picture of wheat fields, on which considerable of the harvested grain is standing, as the late rain storm has prevented the people from hauling it home. The expectation is that 15,000 bushels of grain will be raised in the settlement the present season. The climate is said to be even milder than that of Cache Valley below, and the settlers claim that everything which can grow in Salt Lake Valley, can also be raised there, the soil being exceedingly rich, and the night frosts are kept off until quite late, by the canon winds. To reclaim the country for farming a great deal of canal work had to be done, but this has been accomplished by a union of effort, and now the little settlement on Mink Creek seems to have a bright future. The honor of making the first effort to settle on the stream belongs to Bro. James Keller, late of Mantua, Box Elder Co., Utah, who some eight years ago located part of his family there. Bishop R. Rasmussen presides over the ward. A temporary schoolhouse has been erected and also several neat private dwellings. A co-operative store will be in operation this fall. There is yet room for more settlers, and water is plentiful.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY SEPT. 28

**The Last Company.**—The fifth and last company of this season's emigration from Europe will sail from Liverpool on the S. S. *Abysinia*, on the 21st of October.

**Served.**—The alternative writs of mandamus obtained by Dr. Douglas and the *Abysinia* have been served respectively upon Territorial Auditor Nephel W. Clayton and Sheriff Theodore McKean, citing them to appear before the court and show cause why a peremptory mandamus should not issue.

**Third District Court.**—The September term of the Third District court opened this morning, Chief Justice Hunter presiding.

In the case of A. N. Shuster et al, vs. James Robbins et al, judgment was rendered by consent.

J. W. Chamberlain vs. Jos. J. Taylor; judgment by default.

**Burglary Theft.**—At a late hour last night Newton Mead and Harry Fielding were arrested on a charge of stealing about \$150 worth of office and household goods from the office of Mr. H. J. Powers, book agent, who is now in the East. The thieves sold the property to John Atkins, second-hand storekeeper, near the Godbe corner.

**Horse Stealing.**—On Tuesday evening Mr. H. Stevenson tied his horse to a hitching post at the Godbe corner, and left it there while he attended to some business. When he returned the animal had vanished, having doubtless been taken off by some thief. It appears now that it is risky to leave a horse unguarded on the streets for a few moments, Stevenson's case being by no means isolated. The animals are advertised for.

**Stolen Horses.**—Sheriff John W. Turner, of Utah County, has in his possession a number of horses. They were left in the locality where they were found by the Sheriff, by two parties of bad reputation, who are supposed to have stolen them from persons in the northeastern part of the Territory. Unless the animals are claimed by the owners before the 12th of October, they will be turned over to the estray pound at Provo, to be disposed of according to law.

**A Black Brute.**—This morning, one of the most brutal and fiendish crimes ever committed in this city, was perpetrated by a hideous looking negro named James Carter. In a tenement house on Commercial Street lives a man named "Pete" Stephens, with his wife and child. Carter has been boarding there for some time, and it came to the knowledge of the police that proceedings of a grossly immoral character were taking place in the day time, during

Stevens' absence, between the latter's wife and the negro. The officers were on the watch yesterday, in an adjoining room, separated from the portion occupied by Stevens and family by a board partition.

At six a.m. to-day officer Heleman Pratt took his station in the vacant room, and shortly afterwards a little girl named Ellen Parsons, eleven years old, called at Stevens' house, and was decoyed into the room by Mrs. Stevens and the negro, the latter promising her money. The woman locked the door and stood on the outside while the black brute commenced an outrage upon the child's person.

Mr. Pratt rushed out of the room from which he was a witness of what took place, burst open the door of the apartment where Carter was and leveling his pistol on him took him under arrest. Carter kicked and struck at the officer, who then gave him a blow with his club. The negro seized a chair with which he felled the officer, who then gave him a stunning blow, which brought him to the floor. By that time the brute was cowed, and he was taken to the city jail. Mrs. Stevens was also arrested. Both waived an examination and were committed in default of \$1,000 bonds to await the action of the grand jury.

## ILLEGITIMATE COMPETITION.

HOW SOME EASTERN FIRMS SEEK TO HEAD OFF HOME MANUFACTURE BY TRICKS OF TRADE.

Honorable competition in trade is never shunned or resented by fair dealing persons, but when competitors adopt illegitimate methods of attracting custom, it becomes our duty to expose them, and to free the public from such dishonorable practices.

A flagrant instance of business deception, using the mildest applicable term, has recently been brought to our notice, and as it affects the interests of one of the most prominent manufacturing enterprises in this Territory, it is therefore, in our opinion, a matter that should be made generally known. We allude to the fact that several eastern boot and shoe firms have representatives traveling through the Territory carrying samples that are imitations of the styles made at Z. C. M. I. Shoe Factory. These parties make it a point to offer these imitation goods to our country merchants at a few cents a pair less than the genuine article can be bought for, and claim that customers cannot discern the difference, that in other words, the imported can readily be sold as home-made. The attempt to justify the fraud, by asserting that those boots and shoes are as good, or better than the home-made, is a flimsy subterfuge. We unhesitatingly deny that the imported articles are as well made as those of which they are imitations; but admitting, for argument, that the quality is equal, we contend that the deception sought to be practised upon the public is unjustifiable and dishonorable. It may be regarded as a high compliment to Mr. Rowe, the efficient manager of Z. C. M. I. Shoe Factory, that the styles of boots and shoes he has introduced and made popular, are copied by mammoth eastern firms; it certainly should be considered a strong argument favoring the superiority of the goods made here.

Anything conflicting with the success of home industries should be uncompromisingly opposed. We counsel all to be on their guard against such trickery as that alluded to, it is a direct blow at the common welfare, and we hope that no merchant can be found in Utah who will countenance it.

Loss of hair and grayness, which often mar the prettiest face, are prevented by Parker's Hair Balsam.

The Toledo (O.) *Be* says: Col. J. Dorse Alexander, editor Barnesville (Ga.) *News*, has been cured of rheumatism, by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.