

THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, MAY 13.

Home Made.—Home manufactured woollen cloth from the Provo factory is on sale at Z. C. M. I. clothing department, which is of far more reliable quality at the price than any that is imported.

Removed.—The *Juvenile Instructor* office is now removed from the new building in the Tithing Office yard to a room on the south front of Hon. Geo. Q. Cannon's residence. All who have business with the publisher should note this fact.

Boisterous.—To-day a couple of fellows got to quarrelling in a Scandinavian saloon on Commercial St. They made noise enough to be heard about a block away, but did no more. They escaped by the back way before the arrival of the police.

That Whirligig.—The man who has been running the hobby-horse whirligig arrangement on the market square was arrested for running the institution without paying license. He was discharged on paying \$12.50, to-day, which we presume was the amount due.

More Alto Singing Boys Wanted.—Twenty or twenty-five more boys, between eight and twelve years old, wanted by Professor C. J. Thomas, to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon, at half-past 4 p.m., to practice the Jubilee songs at the Old Tabernacle.

Farmington.—This morning President Brigham Young, Elders John W. Young and Geo. B. Wallace, Bishops E. F. Sheets and Thomas Taylor, and Elder A. M. Musser left this city for Farmington, where they purposed organizing a branch of the United Order, to-day.

Not Right.—A horse team was seen quietly coming along Second South Street last evening, without the fostering care of a driver. A man rushed forward and stopped it before it proceeded far. In about three minutes the teamster came out of Sangio & Wilton's liquor store, where he had been to get his bottle replenished. In some countries unhitched teams are taken care of by the authorities, but they charge pretty high for their services.

Summary.—Just after Mrs. Woodhull had begun her lecture last night, a person in the third circle who had imbibed rather freely of the "ardent," began to show signs of being troublesome. Another person, who apparently had a desire to hear the lecturer without interruption, lifted the noisy individual in his arms and carefully carried him out. A short time after, the same party's services were called into requisition to perform a like office for another man, who was creating a disturbance by rustling a newspaper all the time. The paper went first, and the owner gently followed, the audience manifesting decided approval.

Decision Deferred.—James Dunn, alias Dublin, was before Justice Clinton this morning on a charge of being a participant in the robbery at Mr. Harvey's house on Sunday night. Mr. Harvey identified the gold watch, found on the prisoner when he was arrested, as having been stolen from him. Dunn did not produce any witnesses, but said he bought the watch from a man, whom he paid \$35 for it, but he did not know who nor where the man was. This is a subterfuge usually resorted to by thieves. Justice Clinton said he would hold his decision in reserve till five o'clock this afternoon.

Midnight Brawl.—About 12 o'clock last night, the residents of a certain block in the fifteenth Ward were aroused from their slumbers by shouts, oaths, and every style of blasphemy. A gentleman donned some articles of wearing apparel and left the house to ascertain the meaning of the unusual sounds. He found two young men rolling in the mud, biting, scratching, and plunging about, giving utterance to language most foul. The gentleman told them that if they did not "clear out," he would obtain the necessary assistance and arrest them. This had a salutary effect, and they took their departure, cursing each other. It is not East Temple street alone which requires a policeman.

Shooting.—On Monday night there was a shooting affair at Tooele, in which Messrs. Dodds, Russell and Adams were the chief actors. There had been some previous ill feeling, between, at least, two of the parties. Our informant states that the affray took place near a barn or stable. It appears that Mr. Dodds drew a knife on Adams and the latter retaliated by drawing and covering his antagonist with a five-shooter. Mr. Russell then handed a six-shooter to Mr. Dodds, and the latter blazed away at Adams as the latter retreated into the barn. A couple of shots were fired, but a bystander said that he didn't think they even struck the barn, and that he thought he would have been in as much danger at the breech as at the muzzle of the pistol. It is stated that one of the parties was afterwards seen parading the streets of Tooele with a double-barrelled shot-gun.

More Larceny.—A young man purchased some under-clothing yesterday evening, amounting in value to six and a half dollars. He packed them away carefully in his wagon, which was in the Tithing Yard, and proceeded, in company with another person, to execute some other business, which occupied about fifteen minutes. When he got back to the wagon, his former purchase was gone, no trace of it remaining.

This is one instance among many of a like nature from the same place. It seems that there are petty thieves prowling about, watching for such opportunities of plying their unlawful vocations. Parties from a distance, who are obliged to "camp out" about Salt Lake City, nowadays, had better be wary of leaving light articles lying about. Things are not as they used to be; in fact, it begins to be scarcely safe to leave a fence out of doors all night. Persons of a suspicious appearance, loitering about public places, should be treated suspiciously, if nothing more.

Decoration Day.—The 30th of May is the day that is nationally accepted for the ceremony of decorating with flowers the graves of the men who fell in the war of the rebellion. A short time since a large meeting of the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic was held in the city of New York, at which it was resolved that no distinction should be made between the departed gallant soldiers of the Federal army and those of the Confederacy or the "lost cause." This is indicative of a commendable spirit of conciliation, a disposition to thoroughly extinguish the feelings of bitterness engendered by the "bloody chasm" of the rebellion.

Those who are inclined to show bitter or sectional feelings on occasions such as pay respect to the departed but manifest their utter lack of magnanimity and gentlemanly instinct that characterize every true man.

The day will be duly honored and celebrated at Camp Douglas, and the citizens generally will probably be invited to participate in the ceremonies. It is probable that the 30th will be observed as a general holiday in the City.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, MAY 14.

Convalescent.—We were pleased to meet Bishop John Stoker to-day, who has had a two months' spell of severe sickness, but is now convalescent.

Appointment.—Prof. O. H. Riggs, Territorial Superintendent of Common Schools, has also received the appointment to the superintendency of the County, and we understand he filed his official bond to-day.

Fine and Imprisonment.—James Dunn, alias Dublin, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and six months' imprisonment for robbing Mr. Harvey on Sunday night. The fine will be paid in labor, which will lengthen out the term of imprisonment considerably.

Fell.—A young lady tripped, and fell her full length on the sidewalk, north side of South Temple Street, this morning. There are large rocks firmly embedded in the soil and projecting about four or five inches above the surface. One of those caused the fall.

A Mystery.—How it is that so many job wagons in this city find sufficient employment in these times to keep themselves and teams in provender, is a mystery. These fine days there is generally a string of them nearly if not quite half a block in length, at the stand, west of the City Hall.

The Second Lecture.—Mrs. Victoria Woodhull's lecture at the Institute last evening was numerously attended, and that talented lady poured forth a stream of her torrential eloquence largely upon the strong subject of "free-love." How many converts she made, we have not heard.

Morgan City.—It is probable that the matter of the right of possession of certain lands in Morgan City, in dispute between the Union Pacific Railroad and the people of that place, will be settled by the railroad company being awarded the right of ownership to eighty acres, the evidence showing, we are informed, that a tract of that extent did not have the necessary improvements to entitle the settlers to claim it under the law.

Land Business.—We are informed, by Willet Pottinger, Esq., Register of the U. S. land office in this City, that parties from the country are put to frequent expense and inconvenience from not knowing that in making final proof of homestead entry two witnesses are required. People from a distance often appear at the land office with but one witness, which, as already stated, is insufficient for final proof.

United Order.—Last evening a branch of the United Order was organized in the 14th Ward, the following being the officers elected—President, Bishop Thomas Taylor; 1st Vice President, John R. Winder; 2nd Vice President, George Crismon; Secretary, Hyrum P. Folsom; Asst. Secretary, Thomas Edward Taylor; Treasurer, Aurelius Miner; Directors, William H. Folsom, George H. Taylor, Thomas G. Webber, Joseph Woodmansee, Joseph Horne, Angus M. Cannon and L. S. Hills.

Threatened Row.—It was rumored yesterday that a portion of the disreputable fraternity purposed raising a row at the "Institute" last night during Mrs. Woodhull's lecture, on account of certain strictures passed by her upon that class the evening previous.

Two gentlemen called at the City Hall and requested the chief of police to send an officer to the place. He responded by sending

two, who were, however, refused admittance to the building unless they paid a dollar each. As they didn't wish to pay that much for the privilege of preventing a disturbance, they left. There was no attempt, however, to create a row.

Suspicious Conduct.—About eleven o'clock last night, as Justice Clinton, police judge of this city, was walking along Second South Street, two men ran up close behind him and then he knew they were following him. To further convince himself he stopped a few seconds at the Groesbeck Corner, and looked into the window of the drugstore. They passed along to near the middle of East Temple Street and then stood. He then walked up the street and seeing officers C. Livingstone and A. Smith told them he was being followed and to keep a sharp look out. The two fellows followed Mr. Clinton all the way up East Temple street, dodging and keeping out of sight as much as possible as they went along, then along South Temple

then round the corner of the Jennings' block, opposite side of the street from the railroad depot. Meantime the officers had been on the move, Mr. Livingstone, being on the opposite side of the street and Mr. Smith on ahead, had taken a position on the same side as the Judge and those who were dodging him. About midway up the block the two men were close upon Mr. Clinton, and officer Smith fearing that they might do him bodily injury if he waited another moment, sprang forward in the darkness and presented his pistol at their faces, commanding them to hold up their hands, while Mr. Livingstone darted out upon them from the other side. The men were arrested and brought to the City Hall. Their names are Isaac Neibaur and Thomas Lawson, a couple of worthless characters. There are strong reasons for believing that it was what is commonly called "a put up job" on Justice Clinton, and that more persons were concerned in it than the two parties arrested. If this really be the case, it is to be hoped it will come out at the examination, which was set for two o'clock this afternoon.

Surprising.—Several hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain raised in this Territory last harvest have been shipped away to distant markets, principally to California. We believe the price realized for it by the producer, after paying expenses, was 62½ cents in gold per bushel. To-day it is purchased by wholesalers at \$1.25 in greenbacks, and hard to get at that, and is retailed by them at \$1.50 per bushel. As a consequence of the scarcity of wheat the best brands of flour have taken a sudden jump from \$3.50 to \$4.50 at retail.

There is a fair prospect of its becoming necessary to ship back the wheat exported to California at double the price it was originally sold at.

Scarcely any home grown corn is being used here at all at present, the article being nearly extinct except the imported.

Barley raised last harvest has been shipped out in immense quantities at small figures, and now it can scarcely be got in this city at nearly double the exportation rates.

What about onions? Only a few weeks since they were selling in this city at two and a half cents per pound and to-day they cannot be got at ten cents, and we presume that they also have been largely shipped to outside markets.

Butter is so scarce in this city that it is only occasionally that a kind of an apology for that article can be had at forty cents a pound, but frequently none can be obtained that is fit for use at any price.

The items above alluded to are worthy the consideration of every thinking member of the community, and are sufficient to cause us to soberly ask the question whether the state of things depicted is creditable among an agricultural people. It offers powerful support to the necessity that exists for a combination of interests of the people, because there appears to be no remedy for the course of financial or

commercial suicide that is going on and which has continued through a series of years, while the people operate in a scattered or individual capacity. In a combined or co-operate capacity, however, many if not all of the commercial exigencies that arise could be met and provided against. The exporting of any article and then importing the same thing back again is one of the most ruinous and short sighted lines of policy that could possibly be imagined, and in whatever country or community practised can not fail in producing eventual bankruptcy. Co-operation is the remedy.

Correspondence.

Things in the East—Utah Affairs—Cremation.

NEW YORK, May 7, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

You must not think I have forgotten my Utah friends, if I do not write to them, for I assure you that not a day passes without I think of them many times. They are my first to be remembered in the morning and my last at night. I have been traveling considerably since my arrival, and find, go where I will, the same complaints with the merchants, railroad and shipping agents—business very dull, money scarce, etc. This is the result of the panic, of course, and my opinion is it will be felt for some time. The people generally are economizing in their mode of living, dressing and pleasuring. It is quite perceptible upon the streets. Ladies, who were a year ago extravagantly dressed, are to-day, many of them, far more modest or plainer, but to me more chaste. Retrenchment, for the present, is the order of the day. Parties, who rented houses last year, are now in apartments. The result is, rents are lower, and, go where you will, converse with whomsoever you will, they think it will in future be a good thing for the country, the motto now is, "Pay and be paid."

I hear or see but few who have any thing to say against the "Mormons," and were it not for the "Utah Ring" at home and in Washington, but little would be done or said against us. The people, as a general thing, are tired of hearing the same old reports revamped.

I was in Washington five days last month, and saw some of the "Utah ring." They appeared to have a great deal to do, and but few to help them, unless it was to take a drink, and at times they found it rather up hill business to get a member of the House to join them. I was amused at one time when a member was asked—he refused. I thought, by the look he gave the one who invited him that he had read somewhere, that "a man's character was known by the company he kept."

I think the Latter-day Saints need have no fears of trouble from Congress this session. My opinion is that most of the members constituting that body have an idea that the "Mormons" are more capable of governing themselves and others than those who are so anxious to get the business.

There is nothing very exciting here at the present time. A great deal is said about "cremation," whether in future we are to bury, or burn, our dead. One party, who is in favor of burning, says, "It will be quite an improvement, as it will cost less, and when a relative dies at a distance, instead of shipping his body, &c., at a great expense, you can notify the friends thus, 'Father died yesterday, ashes by mail.'"

Schuyler Colfax and Gen. O. O. Howard were formerly shining lights in the Washington Young Men's Christian Association, but neither participated in the late anniversary.—Ex.

WRAPPING PAPER, of various sizes, some of the best ever manufactured here, for sale at the News Office.