

THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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—TERMS—IN ADVANCE—

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY JAN. 4.

Call and get it.—A letter addressed to Miss Marian Robeson, 18th Ward, can be had at this office by the owner.

The Miles Case.—Judge W. N. Dusenberry, of Provo, and Arthur Brown, Esq., of this city, have gone to Washington to attend the hearing in the Miles polygamy case, to be argued on the 11th inst., before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Manti Sexton's Report.—John H. Tuttle, sexton of Manti, furnishes the following mortuary report for the year 1880. Males, 20; females, 21; of these—adults 11. Causes of death as reported:

Diphtheria, 4; teething, 2; diarrhoea, 6; old age, 3; dropsy, 2; croup, 1; lung fever, 3; childbed, 2; hooping cough, 5; measles, 6; drowned, 1; suicide, 1; rheumatism, 1; sunstroke, 1; drinking lye, 1; killed, 2—total, 41.

Arrived.—Judge Stephen P. Twiss, successor to Associate Justice Borenman, lately of the Second District, has arrived in our city, and was yesterday sworn in to the duties of his new office. He is a gentleman of commanding presence, stoutly built, intelligent of countenance and is perhaps between 50 and 55 years of age. We bid him welcome to our Territory, and hope that his judicial career will be satisfactory to the people of Utah and one that will reflect honor upon himself. Both clauses are identical in meaning.

The Mount Pleasant Shooting.—Last evening we stated that Dr. Benedict had received a telegram from Mayor Seeley, of Mount Pleasant, stating that a man had been shot there and requesting the doctor to come immediately to attend him. A special arrived last night, giving further particulars. The wounded man's name is Peter Brannan, and he was shot by a policeman named Thaddeus Hambrick, whom he had assaulted with a revolver. The affair took place about 1 p.m. yesterday, in Frank Pritchett's store. At last accounts Brannan was alive, conscious, and able to speak.

A Fine Boy.—And now it is our worthy friend and fellow laborer, Mr. John Q. Cannon, who is the delighted recipient of the warm wishes and hearty congratulations of his numerous friends, on the birth of his first child, a fine healthy boy, who opened his eyes to this world at 3 o'clock this morning. Both mother and child are doing excellently. Our best feelings go out toward the happy household in their present state of mind, which we hope is but the prelude to many joys of a similar character which they are to experience in the future. God bless the father, mother, and sweet little infant.

The Forger.—Lord Marcus Beresford, alias C. P. Clinton, alias Smith, alias Jones, Brown, Robinson, et al., a notorious sharper who, it is alleged, is connected with certain forgeries committed last summer, by which the London Bank of Utah suffered to the amount of \$500, arrived in Salt Lake last evening in care of Deputy U. S. Marshal Greenman, by whom the rogue was arrested in New York, several days ago. He was taken to the City Jail, where he passed the night.

To-day he was arraigned in the District Court, plead not guilty, and was taken to the Penitentiary, where he will await his trial on the charge preferred.

"Our Boys Abroad."—Relative

to the many unfavorable reports of the condition of those who have gone from Utah to work on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, a communication from Joseph Peterson and George Halls, dated at Chama, Colorado, on the 12th ult., and published in the daily *Junction* of the 29th, and again in the Semi-Weekly of the same date, is worthy of perusal. It throws new light upon the subject, and shows that not all at least, who have gone out there are in the deplorable condition that some of the brethren have been represented to be. The writers are in the company of Call, Ferrin & Co., whom they give credit for having done everything possible to favor their men, give them employment, and make them generally comfortable. They state that the reports of men "freezing" and "starving" have been greatly exaggerated; that food is and has been abundant; and that none of the boys have been badly frozen, although a great change was felt by them on leaving the cars and going to work on a mountain of 10,000 feet elevation, with the thermometer ranging from 15 deg. to 25 deg. below zero. The most they have complained of was bad treatment from their foreman. The close of the letter contains these words:

"We are now situated at a point several thousand feet lower than we were while working for the company. The climate is similar to that of Salt Lake Valley; the health of the camp is good, with the exceptions of colds; the boys are in good spirits. We are comfortably situated, have stoves, tents and supplies."

Y. M. M. I. A.

Please send in your reports at once to Joseph H. Felt, Z. C. M. I. Names of president, counselors and secretary; total number of members; number male members; number female members; average attendance; amount donated to Standing monument; number of books in library; are visitors sent to other associations. The above report is required at once, that our Stake report may be prepared for the quarterly conference next Saturday. Do not wait for blanks; none will be sent. All city associations will please send visitors to the seventh above their own this week.

JOSEPH H. FELT,
GEO. C. LAMBERT,
JOHN W. TAYLOR.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 5.

"Pirates of Penzance."—The injunction against the publication of the opera of the "Pirates of Penzance" having been dissolved, the publishers have just issued a magnificent potpourri, containing every popular melody from this favorite opera, arranged in elegant style, brilliant and showy, yet not difficult. Mr. Calder, with characteristic enterprise, has just received a large number of copies of the potpourri and of the full opera. Get them at his musical warehouses.

Sad Plight.—The *Junction* of Friday, says:

"An occurrence that might have proved fatal, took place, we are informed, on Christmas night. A party living on the sand ridge, on the line of the Utah Central railroad, partook of too much liquor, and sat down on the track, near the Hooperville switch. A train came along, and it being dark, the engineer did not see the man. When the engine came up with the man, the cow-catcher struck him, and knocked him off the track. He lay bleeding and unconscious for some considerable time, when he managed to crawl a short distance. It is said that he crawled about, on his hands and knees, all night, and at last arrived at his home in a most deplorable condition."

Coming Home.—A private letter from President A. O. Smoot, dated at Gratz, Owen County, Kentucky, states that he intends starting homeward on the 12th or 15th inst. On the latter date, he expects to be at New Brunswick, Johnson County, Illinois, where he will tarry a week or ten days, and then come on

home. His arrival may be looked for about the last of this month or early the next. His health has improved considerably; his relatives in "Old Kentucky" have given him a hearty welcome and done all they could to make his visit pleasant and profitable. The weather there is very cold; thermometer 11 degrees below zero on date of writing—the 29th ult. People are compelled to pile on the coal and then hug the stove pretty well to keep comfortable. Brother Smoot sends his kind regards to all his Salt Lake friends.

Sad Fate.—The *Junction* chronicles the death of Charles G. Ohlson, son of Gustavus Ohlson, of Ogden, which sad event took place in Shafter County, Colorado, on the 31st ult. The young man went in Kenner's company to work on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, and soon after reaching his destination caught a severe cold to which he gradually succumbed until death. He was advised to go home previously, as it was evident the rigor of the climate was too much for him, but thought differently, and remained until unable to walk around. His father was telegraphed and promptly sent money for him to return home, but ere it reached its destination, the young man was no more. A metallic coffin has been sent to Colorado and the remains will be sent to Ogden for burial. We deeply sympathize with the bereaved relatives.

Terribly Frozen.—About two weeks ago a young man named Herbert P. Barber, Son of Geo. Barber, Esq., of Logan, started up Logan Canyon, at about nine o'clock in the morning, intending to go to the U. O. mill to haul a load of lumber for the Temple. The first mill is 25 miles from Logan, and is where the young man expected to get his load. But finding no lumber there he had to go five miles further up the canyon to the other mill. It became dark before he arrived at the latter place, there was no one there and he had no matches. His only course was to load and go down to the other mill where some teamsters were camping. By the time he had loaded, it became very cold, and just as he started off he broke some part of his wagon that made it necessary for him to unload. On loading up again a similar accident occurred, which made another unloading and loading necessary. Meanwhile it grew colder and colder, and when at length the unlucky young man reached the lower mill it was one o'clock. The teamsters camping there were all asleep, the fire was out, and as the young man felt no severe pain, and being greatly fatigued, he went to bed without making a fire. His boots were frozen so stiff that he could not take them off, so he slept in them. Next morning he took off his boots and found that his feet were badly frozen. His ears also were frozen so badly that they became very much swollen during the night, and both of them burst. The young man brought his load to Logan, and then went to his home in Smithfield where he has since been undergoing treatment. It is hoped that no amputations will be necessary, though the young man's feet are in a dreadful condition, and he suffers great pain from them. They are however, improving. The youth is nineteen years of age.—*Leader*.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 6.

Shot in the Cheek.—From the *Enquirer* we learn that Edwin Carter, of Provo City, returned home from Tintic last Sunday, badly wounded. On Saturday night, while in Cushman's store, Silver City, buying some mining supplies, two men—a Frenchman named Lamot, and Nathaniel Green, were there quarreling. Green drew a pistol and fired at Lamot, who sprang toward his opponent; the ball missed the Frenchman and struck young Carter, who was at the counter, a little to the left of the nose, the bullet lodging in the cheek. Dr. Pike is attending the patient and expects to extract the ball without danger to the injured youth. Green is in custody.

How He Was Shot.—Dr. J. M. Benedict arrived last night from Mt.

Pleasant, as expected, bringing with him Peter Brennan, the man who was wounded in the shooting at that place on Monday last. He is at St. Mary's Hospital. He is shot in two places, a dangerous wound having been inflicted between the nose and the left eye, and another scalp wound on top of the head. Both were caused by a shot gun loaded with balls, in the hands of Thaddeus Hambrick, a policeman of Mt. Pleasant. The affair grew out of Brennan's gambling in Pritchett's saloon, where Hambrick was employed. It being desired generally to have the gambling discontinued, Hambrick and another man named Fowler were sworn in as policemen, and through their efforts the practice was broken up, and Brennan and others were fined. On Monday, Brennan was standing with others in Pritchett's place, where Hambrick and Fowler were both at work. Brennan applied an abusive epithet to Hambrick and accused him of informing on him and his fellow poker players. Hambrick gave him the lie and a return epithet, it is stated, whereupon Brennan drew a pistol and struck at him, the weapon discharging ineffectually as it struck the head of the policeman, and the force of the blow being deadened by a bystander's grabbing Brennan from behind. Hambrick then began shooting, and it is said Fowler did also. Bullets flew around promiscuously for a while, until finally Brennan sought refuge behind the counter, and was shot by Hambrick with a gun he had previously seized. Fowler was arrested and put under bonds; but Hambrick, it was considered, acted in self-defense, and was not taken into custody. Brennan is in a pretty bad condition. Even if he does not die from his wounds, he will probably have to lose his left eye.

Narrow Escape.—A correspondent to the *Enquirer* from Castle Dale, Emery County, under date of the 18th ult., gives the following particulars of a narrow escape from death of J. K. Reed and J. D. Kilpack, while crossing the mountains between Salina and Castle Dale:

"They went out to get in some goods for Christmas. The snow fell so deep that they were compelled to leave their wagons on the way, intending to hire a wagon on the other side to come as far as possible up Salina Canyon, and then pack through the snow to their own wagons. In coming up Salina Canyon, after dark and about two miles below S. Allread's ranch, and while passing over a very narrow dugway, the high hind wheel slid off a rock and precipitated the wagon, men and four horses a distance of 60 feet into the Salina creek. Reid was lying face downward on the hind part of the wagon and was thrown about 40 feet down the hill to the edge of a perpendicular bank, and then into the creek. The wagon went over him without injuring him. Kilpack was driving the team, and, when the wagon started to go, he sprang from the off side of the wagon and struck on the edge of the bank below, and then fell into the creek up to his waist. He crawled on to the ice and snow just in time, for the wagon and horses fell into the exact spot he had just vacated. The parties as soon as possible went to work cutting harness and getting the horses out of their entanglement. The best horse was so badly hurt that he died before morning; the others were also badly bruised, the wagon tongue was broken in twain, and the goods were smashed, scattered and wet, making the loss, including the horse, about \$300. A sack of sugar was afterwards discovered, by feeling with a stick, under the ice, after it had been all night in the water.

This accident happened on the "wheelbarrow road" in Salina canyon, that was made last summer. A man would need good nerves to drive even a wheelbarrow over some of the dugways."

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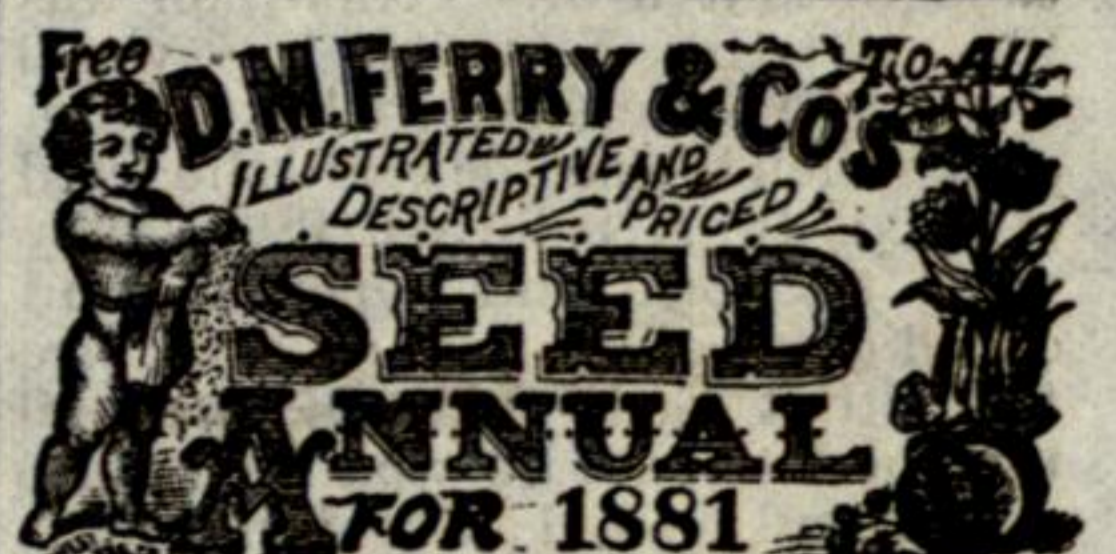
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