

THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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TERMS IN ADVANCE.

DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS in the country can at any time ascertain the date on which their subscription expires by referring to the numbers attached to their name on their paper, namely, 1-6-4 means first day, sixth month, fourth year, or 1st June, 1874, 15-12-4 means 15th December, 1874, &c.

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Subscribers understanding this will be able to renew their subscriptions prior to the time of expiration, so that their papers may continue without interruption.

Local and Other Matters.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 3.

Stormy.—It thundered and rained a little this afternoon.

A Change.—The mercury yesterday afternoon rose to 85, and this afternoon it fell to 56, thirty degrees difference, lacking one.

Hauling the Rock.—The rock for the basement walls of the new Z. C. M. I. building is being hauled and laid upon the ground.

Shade.—Messrs. David Day & Co., are roofing over the sidewalk, opposite their premises, Old Constitution buildings, to provide necessary shade in hot weather.

The Circus.—Mr. O. P. Myers, of Montgomery Queen's Circus and Menagerie, called yesterday. This famous establishment is billed to appear in this city June 21, 22 and 23. It has passed a most successful Winter and Spring in California, and is now on its way East.

Dipped.—This morning a little fellow was upon a wall which divides the chemical works of the Deseret Telegraph Company and adjoining grounds, stripping a cherry tree of its fruit. In dropping from his perch he slipped into a barrel of pitch tar, in which he was submerged to the waist. He came out a much more sticky and sadder if not wiser boy. Those cherries cost him something after all.

Theatre.—Next Tuesday Mrs. James A. Oates and her clever company of artists commence a short series of their very popular entertainments in English comic opera, consisting of "Princess of Trebizonde," "Grand Duchess," "Madam Angot's Child," "Girofle-Girofla," and "The Chatterers." This is a most amusing class of entertainment, and will be certain to be highly enjoyed by the theatregoers of Salt Lake.

A Splendid Bouquet.—Mr. John Redding, florist, of the 13th Ward, left at this office this morning the most magnificent bouquet we have seen this season, comprising about one hundred and fifty flowers, including seventeen varieties of roses, three of double geraniums—white, scarlet and pink, five varieties of single geranium, besides fuchsias, heliotropes, verbenas, mimulus, daisies, pelargoniums and other sweet and beautiful flowers culled from his nursery, where the choicest flowers and the most tastefully arranged bouquets may be obtained.

Culpable Carelessness.—Yesterday a small child in the Sixth Ward picked up a bottle filled with liquid, which it found on the street. While the little fellow was handling the bottle a portion of the contents were thrown out upon his face and clothing. It raised large white blisters on the skin and burned holes in his clothes.

The incident caused considerable

excitement for a short time, as the stuff proved to be sulphuric acid, and had the child drunk a portion of it the probability is that death would have ensued. After the little fellow had thrown the bottle away, another child was barely prevented from picking it up.

The culpable carelessness of throwing a bottle of poison upon the public street, where it could be reached by children, is surely apparent to everybody of sense.

The bottle was labeled as "poison," after the usual method of druggists.

The Accident in East Canyon.—R. A. Allred writes from East Canyon Creek, Tooele Co., to a gentleman in this city, concerning the accident to Mrs. Allred, as follows—

"They had got within half a mile of Mrs. Sarah Bates' house, on a rocky road and down hill. They were driving fast, when one of the front wheels came off, and both of the women were thrown forward under the mules. Your aunt became entangled in Sarah's skirt, so that she could not help herself. The wagon passed over her, after dragging her five or six rods. She was badly bruised on the shoulder, on the small of the back and other places on the body. The right leg, just below the knee, was cut or rather torn nearly off. I never saw such a mangled limb as it was. Sarah was badly bruised and one ankle and one wrist were sprained. They lay there between two and three hours, before any one could be found to come for me, and I could get there. Then it took us about an hour to drive home. Dr. Coleman came home with us and dressed the wound. The Doctor stayed with us that night, and he came again yesterday and stayed till this morning. He is much pleased with the appearance of the wound."

City Council.—The Council met last evening, Mayor Wells presiding.

Petition of R. H. Robertson and thirty-six others, asking for the repairing of Second South Street, east of Second East Street, and crossings; referred to committee on streets and alleys.

Petition of J. K. Morrill, for special liquor license, or permit to sell beer, &c., at Agricultural Park; not granted.

Bills of committee on improvements for expenditures on Bath House and Union Square, in May, \$157.60; allowed.

Bill of superintendent of Insane Asylum, of expenditures during May, \$590.80; allowed.

Bill of W. Hyde for boarding city prisoners in May, \$415.95; allowed.

Bill of E. S. Glover, for copies of his view of Salt Lake City, \$20; allowed.

Bill of \$10, for Court Clerk's fees in the case of Cora Conway vs. Jeter Clinton et al; referred to committee on claims.

Bill of Dr. S. B. Young, for professional services as quarantine physician, \$10; allowed.

A communication was received from Alderman Isaac Groo, who represented that he was about to remove his residence from Salt Lake City, and tendered his resignation of the office of alderman of the First Municipal Ward and also of the office of City Watermaster. The resignation of the last named position was accepted.

Fruit Canning.—Last year a much larger quantity of fruit was canned in this Territory than in any previous season, and it is probable that this year the proportionate increase will be much larger. In so excellent a fruit growing country as this is, it is folly in the extreme for people to obtain their supplies of canned fruit from abroad. Every family who can possibly do so should put up sufficient fruit, a most delicious and healthful article of human food, to last them the year through. The method of putting it up in cans in such a manner as to cause it to keep beautiful and fresh for almost any length of time is sufficiently simple to be done by any person of ordinary intelligence and judgment.

Besides families laying up their

own supplies, there is no reason why a large portion of the prospectively abundant fruit crop should not be canned and exported, more particularly peaches, the crop of which the coming season gives promise of great abundance, while in many places abroad the crops of that fruit, it is said, will be much of a failure.

One difficulty in the way of the extensive carrying on of this most important branch of industry has been the obtaining of suitable cans, at a sufficiently low rate. This obstacle, however, is now removed, Mitchell and James, of this City, having lately obtained the necessary and latest improved machinery for the manufacture of fruit cans, and the way in which the articles are now turned out there is something akin to magic for rapidity. The cans there made are of an exactly similar style and pattern to those used by Cutting & Co., of California; and besides these, self-sealing cans, for family use, are also made there, and all at rates which defy eastern or western competition.

These remarks on the subject of fruit canning and preserving are thrown out thus early in the season by way of a reminder for people to think the matter over and make the necessary preparations against the time of the approaching fruit harvest.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 10.

Sad Bereavement.—Samuel Smith and wife, South Cottonwood, have had three of their children, the youngest aged one year, and the eldest five years, snatched away from them by death, caused by diphtheria.

The Contract.—Mr. James C. Livingstone, the experienced quarryman, of this city, has the contract to furnish the rock for the new Z. C. M. I. building. The rock will be obtained from Red Butte Canyon.

San Francisco Democrat.—We have received the prospectus of the San Francisco Democrat, a proposed democratic daily morning newspaper, to be published in the city named, by the Publishing Company of San Francisco, Michael Hayes agent.

After the Storm.—This is a pleasant as well as beautiful day. After the powerful wind and dust storm of yesterday, and the long, soaking rain of last night, the atmosphere is cooler and fresher, and much more grateful to the throat, lungs, and the whole corporeal system, and all nature smiles again and puts on a revived appearance.

Information Wanted.—Mr. Thos. Thompson, formerly of Birmingham, England, but now of this city, would like to hear from his sister, Mrs. Prunellapa Thompson, who with her husband and family emigrated to Utah, from London, twenty-five years ago. Address Mr. Thomas Thompson, Valley House, Salt Lake City.

Forgery Case.—To-day Wm. W. Hardwick was arrested on a charge of forgery and attempt to defraud. The prosecuting witness alleges that a certain paper purporting to be a time check of the accused for \$239.14, addressed to the Richmond Mining Company, was not genuine, the signature of the foreman of the mine, Mr. Robert Howarth, being forged to it.

The examination was set for this afternoon before Justice Pyper.

Cancer Cured.—This morning Brother Levi Jackman, aged seventy-eight years, called at this office for the purpose of telling how he was recently cured of a cancer in his face. It had troubled him for years, until he was compelled to resort to medical treatment. Dr. Wesley applied the remedies, commencing last February, and now the patient is completely cured.

Another Codling Moth Remedy.—The Prairie Farmer, on the authority of Dr. Hull, of Alton, Ill., says that lime is effectual in destroying the codling moth. The lime is thrown into the trees when the dew is on, or just after rain, and after the fruit is set. A dipper or large spoon may be used—

or best of all, a bellows made for the purpose. The insects will not go where the lime is scattered, and if there when it is scattered, it is said that they will go away.

Blown Down.—Yesterday afternoon the bulletin board or fence of Montgomery Queen's circus, along the fence adjoining St. Mark's school, was blown down upon the street, by a gust of wind. It is about sixty feet long and about fifteen high. A few moments afterwards the scholars of St. Mark's came out, and it is lucky that they were not sooner, for had the children been on the street at the time the huge fence fell the result might have been disastrous and even fatal to some of them. That fence should be more securely fastened.

A Peace Disturber.—Shortly after midnight last night Mr. Morgan and family, residing on the 20th Ward bench, were aroused from their slumbers by a man, who made a great noise and called upon Mr. Morgan to "come outside." Leaving Mr. Morgan's house the fellow next visited that of Mr. E. H. White, where he behaved in a similar manner. He finally left, when, with the aid of the guard, Mr. White traced the fellow to Butcherville where he lives. Such conduct should be punished. It is probable the fellow was the worse for liquor. He might indulge in that kind of pastime once too often.

Roses by the Bushel.—Mr. Thos. Fenton, nurseryman, 6th Ward, brought into our office this morning specimens of the flowers of six different kinds of honeysuckle, some of them fragrant, exquisitely so, five double geraniums and seven or eight single ones, and seventy-six different kinds of roses, all exquisitely fragrant. If there are any Didymuses as to the fragrance ambrosial of the sanctum editorial, they should call and lose their unbelief to-day. "No flower that blows is like the rose." Last Sunday Mr. Fenton disposed of one hundred and seventy geraniums in pots, having given one each to the scholars of the 6th Ward Sunday school.

Good Templars' Excursion.—On the 15th instant there will be a pleasure party from this City to Lake Side under the auspices of the Order of Good Templars. A full brass band will be in attendance, and it is anticipated that the excursion will be a grand affair. Haight's Grove is fitted up for dancing and speechmaking, and it is expected that during the day speeches will be made by a number of prominent citizens, and that amusements of various kinds—terpsichorean, &c., will enliven and vary the pleasures of the trip. Ice cream and other refreshments will be on hand. For further particulars in reference to price of tickets, &c., see advertisement in another column.

"The Founders of Utah."—Last evening Mr. E. W. Tullidge left this city on his way east for the purpose of completing arrangements for the publication of his last and probably by far the greatest of his literary efforts, "The Founders of Utah." Mr. Tullidge has devoted a large amount of time during the latter half of his life to the accumulation and preparation of material for this book, which will probably be a work of at least seven hundred pages. Aside from its value as a historical record the author's well established literary genius and ability justifies the anticipation that it is happily and attractively written, and will be likely to become an important part of the literary collection of every family in the Territory.

Merited Recognition.—The Oratorio of the "Messiah" has been rendered, and probably everybody who listened to it derived more or less delight from that source. The avowed and published object of a combination of the musical talent of this city for the performance of this masterpiece of the great composer was the cultivation and furtherance of musical taste and talent in this city. How far the object has been attained it would of course be somewhat difficult to say, for the

effect of the efforts will probably be seen more in the future than at present. However, it is but justice to say that whatever success has been attained in the direction mentioned has been largely due to the ability and perseverance of Mr. George Careless, in handling so large an amount of crude material and eliciting so comparatively decided a success as the performance of the "Messiah" was. He had to instill into the minds of most of those who took part in the performance the proper rendering of every passage, and we are assured that there are those among the persons who assisted in the performance of the Oratorio who now consider the preparatory musical training they received at the hands of Mr. Careless as being almost invaluable to them.

Devouring Locusts.—From a gentleman just in from Rush Valley, we learn that multitudinous swarms of locusts have descended from the mountains in that locality and have commenced devouring the grain crops. By these pests our informant had a twenty-five-acre field of grain cleaned off as bare as a turnpike road, and they were traveling in a northerly direction toward other fields. They take to the hay fields as well, but do not strip the grass anything like as clean as the grain, and they appear to treat with contempt all kinds of weeds.

These locusts are large and clumsy and travel slowly. They take up their line of march at about eight o'clock in the morning, and quit about four in the afternoon, that being apparently their working time as well as dinner hour. They move in vast masses, and with apparently as much precision as a well ordered and disciplined army.

The Rush Valley people have not yet experimented in the matter of the nutritious and palatable character of locust soup, neither have they tested whether the pests are best eaten boiled, baked, roasted, stewed, fried or made up into griddle cakes, as is reported to have been done with locusts in the east. In such matters we presume a good deal depends upon the manner in which a person has been brought up, and then there's no accounting for taste.

Correspondence.

School Children's Jubilee.

LEVAN, June 3rd, 1875.

Editor Deseret News—

We celebrated the birthday of our beloved President Brigham Young, in a jubilee given by our Sunday Scholars. At 8 o'clock a. m. the juveniles and all associated with our Sunday school, together with the brethren and sisters, assembled at the meeting-house and rode from there to Chicken Creek Canyon in wagons and on horseback, where they alighted and seated themselves in the bowery, prepared for the occasion, under a large rock cavation, but the day being one of unusual coldness it was deemed necessary to move out on the small plain where the sun shone warmly.

The congregation were called to order by the Supt., and the meeting was opened with singing and prayer. Songs, pieces, recitations and short speeches followed, and were received with pleasure by all present.

After the close of the proceedings, the party retired to their picnics and enjoyed a sumptuous dinner. The day being so cold the party then returned home.

In the afternoon a dance was given to the juveniles, which they enjoyed very much, besides receiving presents.

In the evening the adults assembled in the School-house and had their dance until time for all to retire.

Altogether the day was well spent in amusement and plenty of rejoicing and will be remembered here.

The health of the people is good, grain prospects are very favorable, and the Saints are feeling pretty well.

JOHN N. SHEPHERD.