

# THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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TERMS IN ADVANCE.

DAVID O. CALDER,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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## Local and Other Matters.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JULY 28.

**Coming Home.**—We understand that Elder John Henry Smith, son of President George A. Smith, now on a mission in England, will leave that country for home next Saturday.

**Cricket.**—In the match game of Cricket between the Coalville and Sandy Clubs, played at the latter place, on Monday, the Coalvilles came off victorious by a large number of runs.

**Utah Western.**—By reading the Utah Western time table it will be seen that passengers from the country can arrive here in the evening transact their business, have an hour to do business with banks, and return home in good time next day.

**Street Fight.**—Yesterday, a couple of young fellows quarreled and fought, at the Emporium corner, and were arrested. This morning each of them was fined \$10, in addition to their having had their faces scratched up in the encounter.

**Jubilee Notice.**—All those having claims on the Sunday School Union committee, for labor or material furnished in decorating the New Tabernacle, for the 24th of July, will please present the same for payment or donation immediately, to  
GEO. GODDARD.

**For San Francisco.**—This afternoon Mr. C. R. Savage, accompanied by his son Ralph, left for another trip to San Francisco. He will take views of the Bay, and of the most interesting objects in Woodward's Gardens, the object being to make up a complete folio of pictures of scenes on the Central Pacific Railroad from its eastern to its western terminus, inclusive.

**Shocking Accident.**—About 11 o'clock yesterday morning, as Sarah, wife of old brother Thomas Penefer, of Mill Creek, was passing by a heifer in the fold yard, the animal sprang at her and, with her horn, tore open the inside of the right arm in a most frightful manner, laying it open about five inches along the bone, exposing and injuring the humeral artery, with other serious bodily mischief, but by the prompt surgical attention of Dr. Higgins Davis and his assistant, Dr. H. Longmore, the patient is progressing favorably.

**Kaysville.**—"Multum in Parvo" writes from Kaysville, July 27—

"On Sunday last Bishop Layton and counsel laid before a crowded assembly the necessity of a reformation and the conditions thereof, giving general satisfaction. Yesterday afternoon the bishop and counsel attended to the ceremony of re-baptism and confirmation, when 118 persons presented themselves for the same. A general good feeling prevails, and much good may

be anticipated. No doubt many more will soon come forward in obedience to the Voice of the Shepherd.

"Our choirs, under the leadership of Mr. Montgomery, keep up their reputation.

"Reapers and mowers also are making sweet music."

**Two Days' Meetings at Grantsville.**—From Elder Wilford Woodruff we learn that meetings were held, morning and afternoon each day, on Sunday and Monday last, in the bowery at Grantsville, Tooele County, which were well attended by the people of the County generally.

The speakers on Sunday morning were Elders G. Q. Cannon and W. Woodruff; in the afternoon R. T. Burton, John Taylor and A. M. Musser. The assembly, on Monday morning, was addressed by Elders L. D. Young, John Taylor and W. Woodruff; and in the afternoon by Elders G. Q. Cannon and John Taylor.

The vote to renew their covenants by baptism was very general by the people, and at the close of the meeting on Monday afternoon, Elder Cannon baptized fourteen persons, who were confirmed by Elders Taylor, Woodruff, Young and Burton.

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

A communication was received from A. P. Rockwood, setting forth that he had been officially informed by the City Watermaster that the water from the 20th Ward irrigating ditch was being equally distributed to the residents of the 20th, 12th and other wards; that, in consequence of such distribution he, Mr. Rockwood, had not been able to irrigate more than one half his lot, in the 12th Ward, which he considers a hardship, as he states the 12th Ward had a "vested" right in the ditch referred to before the 20th Ward existed, and therefore the wants of the 12th Warders should be made the first consideration.

He asked the Council to remedy the matter by ordinance or by instruction to the watermaster.

A previous petition, presented one week ago and tabled, from Mr. Rockwood, on the same subject, was taken up and referred to an appropriate committee.

Petition of William Benson, for permission to sell summer drinks at Agricultural Park; granted during the pleasure of the Council.

H. B. Clawson was granted the use of portions of street and sidewalk on First South and Commercial Street, during the demolition and erection of certain buildings.

The ordinance relating to fires was referred to the committee on municipal laws, with instructions to amend it in specified ways, more particularly regarding the construction of flues, and to frame it so as to prohibit the projecting of stovepipes through the roofs and the walls of buildings.

**The Lee Trial.**—The following was received yesterday afternoon:

BEAVER, 27.

John W. Bradshaw was the next witness. He lived in Cedar in 1857; his son came home and told him that Haight wanted him to muster and go to bury the dead at the Meadows; took a spade with him. Haight asked where his gun was? Witness said he didn't think he needed a gun to bury the dead; Haight said he didn't understand things. Witness then said he had a gun at home, but had no ammunition. He saw five or six children from there, two of which Higbee took, but one, apparently seven years old, disappeared after about a week.

Cross-examined by Bishop—Didn't know of his own knowledge where the children came from.

One of the deputies brought in to-day, as a witness, a woman who was a wife of Lee at the time of the massacre, but who has since been divorced.

Judge Sutherland in court this afternoon asked leave to have certain depositions taken before a commissioner at Salt Lake city. The court denied the request, as the prosecution would not consent to

it, and government had no attorney at Salt Lake.

The following was received this afternoon—

BEAVER, July 28.

Editor Deseret News:

Robert Kershaw saw the train pass through Beaver. One man, John Morgan, sold cheese to them and was cut off two weeks after for that reason. E. C. Matthews was one of the party in the train who loaned Dame mules to go to the Meadows, Dame saying that he wished to save them. Passed through the Meadows on the way to California about daylight. Could see three or four nude dead bodies alongside of the road.

James Pearce went to Meadows with a small party of other men. Didn't know for what reason he went. Was only fourteen years old. Heard talk of emigrants having been talking of mobocrats killing Joseph Smith and others threatening to bring the army from California to kill the Mormons. Some of the parties talked of arresting, others of killing emigrants, which talk continued on the field during the two days he stayed there. Witness took sick and stayed in camp. His party went out with guns, heard firing, then that the emigrants were all killed. Don't know who did the killing. Then went home.

Mr. Thompson lived at Beaver; saw train pass through, heard letter read in meeting, counselling people not to sell anything to any emigrants, as Johnston's army was on the east, and perhaps they would raise no crops for a year or two, and would need all they had.

Jno. McFarlane was surveyor for Washington Co. The Meadows was in that Co.

Frank King came from the Pacific Springs east to near Salt Lake with the emigrants. They had twenty-five to thirty wagons and some loose stock.

The prosecution announce they will be through about to-morrow.

**The Utah Northern.**—A special dispatch from Franklin informs us that over two hundred hands are at work on the grade of the Utah Northern at Cub River, and that the extension of the line will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. It is evident that the management of this road is duly impressed with the advantages that will accrue to it by close connection with the Montana trade, and while doing its part to extend to usliberal facilities it behoves the people of the Territory not to be behindhand in doing what they can to promote the enterprise. There can be no doubt now of our ability to obtain railroad advantages, if we employ the necessary means to get them. It will require comparatively a small subsidy to bring the road across the Territorial line. Once that is done the Territory will be on the highway to prosperity. Our ores will be convenient to market, transportation will become speedy and cheap, and industry and capital invited by our rich mineral and agricultural resources, will flow into the Territory, stimulating trade and combining to develop that wealth, which in the nature of things is destined to distinguish Montana above all her sister Territories. Her mines are richer than those of any other country—her agricultural resources are great—and with an industrious and enterprising population, it will not be difficult for us to realize the most brilliant anticipations. But a railroad is the hinge upon which this future will turn. On it depends everything else. Once this iron wand shall have been stretched above our hidden wealth, the treasures of the earth will be opened, and our mines, like some golden Cornucopia, will pour into the arteries of trade and commerce the subtle loadstone that makes the world its tributary. To make our mineral resources known we must have facilities for communication. How to get them is the question which for years has been an important consideration to our people. It is not what we would wish, but what we can have. The problem has been solved by the management of the Utah Northern,

and all we have to do now is to stretch out our hands and gather in the advantages that are offered us.—*Helena Independent, July 22.*

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JULY 29.

**Recovering.**—We learn from Attorney Theodore Burmester, who arrived from Bingham yesterday, that his brother, constable W. Burmester, is rapidly recovering from the effects of the pistol-shot wound lately inflicted by James McManus.

**The Storm.**—That was considerable of a storm last evening, the rain coming down in something like a torrent, the lightning vivid and fierce, and one clap of thunder was especially loud. The spell was of but short duration, however, and has had the effect of clearing, purifying and cooling the atmosphere, washing and refreshing vegetation, and soaking the dry soil to the depth of an inch and a half or thereabouts.

**Wounds from Rusty Nails.**—The following remedy is said to be infallible for wounds caused by running a rusty nail in the foot, hand, or any part of the flesh, or any similar injuries which not infrequently produce lockjaw. It is simply to smoke such wounds, or any wound or bruise that is inflamed, with burning wool or woollen cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke of wool will quiet the severest pain and allay inflammation. The application should be repeated in severe cases.—*Ex.*

**Struck by Lightning.**—Shortly after 7 o'clock last evening, while the storm was at its height, a hired girl at the residence of Mr. Webb, 9th Ward, was struck by lightning. At the time of the occurrence she was at work in the back kitchen. She was rendered insensible for a time, and subsequently her mind appeared to be affected, and she had to be forcibly held by those who waited upon her, to keep her still, until about 1 o'clock this morning, when she appeared to take a change for the better, and has been improving ever since, being now able to sit up. She is about fourteen years of age and her name is Maria Christensen.

**A Sudden Stop.**—About noon today a fellow whose head was muddled or inflamed with copious libations of intoxicating liquid was careering around upon a horse, swearing and cutting up generally. Near the south gate of the Temple Block the horse gave a sudden jerk, and the rider flew off and wallowed around in the dust. By means of a rope attached to the bridle, one end of which was twisted around his hand, he prevented the horse from running off, but it snaked him over the ground in an interesting manner from one side of the street to the other. After a while the fellow regained his feet, but appeared considerably damaged, having an ugly gash in the forehead and one of his hands was badly lacerated. He finally mounted and rode away down East Temple Street.

**A Sad Catastrophe.**—Last evening Joshua Harker, about eighteen years of age, was riding on horseback, on the State Road, on his way from this City to Bishop Sharp's farm. When about a couple of miles south of the City himself and horse were struck by lightning and instantaneously killed.

Willard Snow, who was in a wagon, a short distance from the deceased, received a shock by the same electric current, and on recovering he saw the young man Harker and his horse lying upon the road dead. The clothes of the deceased were on fire when he reached the body and the ground in the immediate vicinity was considerably torn out.

Mr. Snow placed the body of the young man in his wagon and conveyed it to this city. An inquest was held over it by Coroner Taylor and a jury, the verdict being in accordance with the details already stated.

The deceased was the son of Brother Harker, of West Jordan, a well known and respected citizen, to whom word was immediately

dispatched about the lamentable occurrence. The bereaved family have the sympathy of many friends in their time of affliction.

The funeral services of the young lad who was thus suddenly called hence to another sphere of action, were held at the 11th ward School-house, at two o'clock this afternoon.

**Sevier County.**—Yesterday afternoon Elder Joseph A. Young arrived in this City from his southern home in Sevier county, on a brief visit. From him we obtained some information relative to the organization, history and *modus operandi* of the United Order in that part of the Territory.

A year ago last April eight settlements of the County were organized into that system, and about two-thirds of the people have since been steadily working in it. The qualification for membership is not that of the amount of property possessed by the individual, but that of standing in the Church and general good conduct, and no one is admitted except those who put all they have into the Association, which is organized under the laws of the Territory. In the admission of persons to membership the question of capacity to render valuable service to the Association is not considered, the gospel theory and practice of the strong aiding the weak is recognized and carried out, that the whole community may rise together.

In Richfield, the leading settlement, 135 families work in the Order.

The capital of the organization is under the control of the board of directors, who are elected by the members, each person having credit according to the amount of property or means that he has placed therein.

Most kinds of work is done by contract, based on cash prices, and the surplus credits accruing from a man's labor, over what he draws for the sustenance of himself and family, are placed to his credit on capital stock. Occasionally, when a member wants a house built, and has not quite enough credit or stock to pay for it, the Order builds it for him, and in course of a short time his credits increase and he pays for it, thus making the system one of the best mutual benefit associations in existence.

Besides the general stock concern the people have stewardships, which are separate, and which include their homes, city lots, pigs, chickens, cows, etc., which by industry and tact, they put to good use in procuring extras with their products, the substantial being furnished from the main source of supply.

The Order in Richfield now owns a grist mill, which cost between \$10,000 and \$11,000, and also a steam saw, lath and shingle mill, at which about thirty men are employed. The horse herd of the association includes about 200 head of animals, the cattle herd 800, and the sheep herd 1,700, and a tannery belonging to the county.

About half a dozen shoemakers are at work in the Order, and carpenters, masons and tenders to the number of about twenty, besides forty-five that are farming something over 1,100 acres of land, and a few men are at work making furniture, besides other branches of business that are in operation.

A few of the older men stay around home and attend to the heavier labors in that department, such as wood hauling, attending to water ditches, plowing, etc., so that everybody has something to do.

Some difficulty was met with the first year, but the organization and its operations being based upon benign gospel principles and a well defined business system, obstacles are fast disappearing, and a feeling of brotherly kindness is increasing.

Brother Joseph A. has the confidence of the people, a fact we have heard testified to time and time again from various persons from that part of the Territory. He has endeavored to show the people an example by laboring for their welfare, and casting in his all with theirs, and the consequence is that a foundation is being laid in that part of Utah, which, if the present course continue to be pursued, will lead to peace, happiness and wealth.