

THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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GEO. Q. CANNON,

Editor and Publisher,

Salt Lake City, Utah Territory.

Bishop WILLIAM BUDGE is authorized to act as GENERAL AGENT for the **DESERET NEWS** throughout Cache County.

Elder GEORGE FARNWORTH of Mount Pleasant, is appointed GENERAL AGENT for the **DESERET NEWS** and JUVENILE INSTRUCTOR for Sanpete County.

Special Notices.

Gillet's Flavoring Extracts are known to the Trade, from Chicago to the Pacific. All Grocers and Druggists keep them.

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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

OLE BULL.—There is a rumor in some of the Eastern papers that the great "fiddlist" is coming to Salt Lake; he was to give a concert at Chicago on the 29th ult., and another at Omaha a few days later, prior to his departure for California overland, intending, it is said, to give a concert in Salt Lake City on his arrival here. If this be true our citizens will have a chance to hear one of the greatest masters of catgut and rosin that ever lived!

SUDDEN DEATH AT UTAH.—From the *Ogden Junction*, of the 29th instant, we learn that a few days since **Edwin Scott**, a butcher, carrying on business at Uta, was found dead at the Exchange. Scott, it seems, had of late become much addicted to intoxication, and the night preceding his death he appeared well and did not complain of any ailment. When found by a man named **Burrows**, he was lying with his face towards the floor, apparently unconscious. **Burrows** approached him to render what assistance he could; but in a few minutes **Scott** was dead.

A coroner's inquest was held over the body, and a verdict that the prisoner came to his death from the effects of habitual intoxication, was returned.

Nine dollars in cash, but no papers were found on **Scott's** person. He had also several blankets which were sold by auction

and the proceeds were used to defray his funeral expenses. He was decently interred.

LABORS OF THE MISSIONARIES.—By courtesy of **L. S. Hills Esq.**, we have perused a letter to him, from **General R. T. Burton**, written at Freeport, Long Island, on January 24th, 1870. The letter states that since the missionaries commenced to spread the principles of the gospel in that locality, every conceivable slander had been circulated among the people by the opponents of the truth. Notwithstanding this, a few were being convinced of the truth of the great latter-day work, and were ready for baptism. The meetings held by the brethren were being well attended. It is the intention of the General not to leave the East until he has further borne testimony to the truths of the gospel.

At date of writing the following Elders were also on the Island, and were feeling well in health and spirits: **A. M. Cannon**, **W. W. Riter**, **W. Bringham** and **F. A. Hammond**.

IN KENTUCKY.—The *True Kentuckian*, published at Paris, Bourbon County, Kentucky, in its issue of the 19th ult., informs its readers, that they have a "Mormon" among them, in the person of **Elder James M. Barlow**, who is visiting his relatives in that region. Brother **Barlow's** labors appear to be blessed with success, as our cotemporary concludes its notice as follows: "Mr. B. gives such a glowing account of the resources of Utah and the good time there, that some of our citizens really talk of joining the Saints."

SEXTON'S REPORT.—The **Sexton's** report for January, 1870, is as follows: Males 12, females 12; of these, adults 10, children 14.

Causes of death as reported:—Lung diseases 9, bowel complaints 3, dropsy 2, convulsions 2, still born 2, old age 2, fistula 1, tumour 1, child bed 1, canker 1. Total interments, 24.

J. E. TAYLOR, Sexton.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

"A SECOND DANIEL."—Early last December a man named **Matthews**, keeper of a restaurant or boarding house, on 1st South street, was arrested on the charge of attempting to keep a house of ill fame. He was brought before **Alderman Clinton** and fined in a hundred dollars for the offence. The case was so filthy in its details that we did not publish the summary of it made by our reporter, but the fact of **Matthews** having been guilty of corrupt practices was established beyond question. Not having the money to pay the fine, and his friends promising that if he were released it should be forthcoming in thirty days, he was left at liberty by the officers, he promising to pay it within the time specified. Day before yesterday, the fine not having been paid, the original execution was served on him, and he was taken into custody to work out the amount at a dollar a day as prescribed by law, under charge of the officers. Yesterday a writ of *Habeas Corpus* was issued and he was brought before **Judge Strickland**, **Judge Hoge** appearing for the City and **Mr. Robertson** for **Matthews**. So satisfied were knowing parties of the result, that one offered to wager a hundred dollars before the case came off that **Matthews** would be discharged, independent of the merits of the case. The matter was argued before **Judge Strickland**, who on an alleged informality in the papers discharged **Matthews**, as it was expected he would. A point held by the Judge and announced by him as one by which he would be governed in *habeas corpus* cases, is worthy of notice. He holds that a Judge before whom a writ of *habeas corpus* is returned, has the power to make a full investigation and render a final decision. Without entering into the merits of the law thus laid down, the position assumed, by which a Judge becomes court, jury and every thing connected with a trial in criminal cases, is, to say the least, a dangerous assumption of power, when the ordinary remedy of appeal is open to every one charged with crime. His Honor also gave a reading to a point of law, more novel and startling than in accordance with precedents, and which intimated that a reference to **Bouvier**, with regard to the construction of "may" and "shall," would not be unprofitable to him. The alleged informality in the case of **Matthews** was so slight, and a due regard to the strict administering of the law would have only declared the objectionable portion, with reference to the bail and chain, nugatory, that we cannot help quoting **Shylock**:—"A second Daniel come to judgment!" The turning loose of a fellow who had been tried and found guilty of such an infamous act as this **Matthews** had committed, without holding

him to bail as the statute provides, manifests so singular a regard for the public welfare and the due administration of the law, that we gracefully acknowledge the author of it to be a particularly brilliant luminary in jurisprudence.

F. M. R. S. PARTY.—The members of the 20th Ward Female Relief Society held a very agreeable social party in the Ward meeting house, last night, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the relief of the poor. The hall was very tastefully decorated with paintings of national colors, &c. The 20th Ward band discoursed some very sweet music and dancing was freely indulged in till an early hour this morning. **President D. H. Wells** and **Bishop Sharp** were among those present.

FROM THE MISSIONARIES.—Through the kindness of **Elder Wm. Clayton**, of this city, we have been permitted to peruse a letter received by him from **Elder E. W. East**, on a mission in the States, who, when the letter was written,—on the 10th ultimo, was at **Martinsville**, **Henry County**, **Virginia**. From this letter we learn that **Bro. East** has travelled considerably in **Tennessee**, **Alabama**, **Georgia** and **Virginia**. He has preached a good deal, mostly in private, but the people, as a general thing are too much absorbed in the pursuits of the present life to care anything about hereafter. Still he has met with respect and kind treatment, and believes that his labors have removed a good deal of prejudice that formerly existed.

At his first public meeting, the first attempt he ever made to speak in public, he had four preachers of three different denominations to hear him, one of whom afterwards spent several hours in conversation with him on the principles of "Mormonism." We are sorry to learn that **Brother East** has not enjoyed the best of health lately; but he evidently feels well and is enjoying the spirit of the gospel.

Bishop Hardy, writing from **North Chelmsford**, **Mass.**, on the 26th ultimo, to **Elder James Jack**, of this city, bears a similar testimony to the foregoing:—the people treat him kindly, but they want no more religion; they have enough already. The **Bishop** expects to start home the last of this month or early next.

Elder N. H. Felt, writing from **Salem**, **Mass.**, to his family here, says there is a great interest among all classes to hear about "Mormonism," and he is kept busy continually answering their inquiries. **Elder Felt's** letter was written on the 21st ultimo, and the following extract will doubtless be read with interest by many:—"Last Tuesday, in company with my brother, **John G.**, I went up to **Topsfield**, for the purpose of hunting up the **Prophet Joseph Smith's** family. We went to a **Mr. Adams**, who not only introduced us to parties who knew the family before they left **Topsfield** (one a **Mr. Gould**, cousin of the **Prophet's** father), but took us in his buggy to their old homestead, and went with us over the old house in which **Joseph Smith**, sen., was born. We looked with great interest at the old beaded oak beams and the high unique fireplace, five or six feet high, by four feet wide, **O. G.** jams and bricks, herring-boned for ornament on the back; all showing, for that day, a good deal of taste. The building is now much decayed, and has settled away from the chimney. Part of the house has been re-built. It is still occupied. This house is situated on **Pie**, or as called latterly **Peabody**, brook, about one-fourth of a mile from the house the late **George Peabody** and his ancestors were born in. The **Peabody** house is creating much interest now, and many photographs of it, as well as some of the **Smith** house, have been taken by enterprising photographers."

EXAMINED.—The *Iowa State Register*, of the 23rd ult. says:

"The House Committee on Territories has examined **Mr. A. B. Brasher**, of Utah, relative to the condition of society there and the amount of resistance there is to the execution of the laws of the United States. **Brasher** is a Gentle, and the delegate from Utah, **Mr. Hooper**, says he is prejudiced. At all events **Mr. Brasher** represents things to be in a bad way in Utah, and he is of the opinion that the **Mormons**, or rather their leaders, mean business when they talk of resisting **Cullom's** bill, provided it is enacted into a law. The indications are that the Committee will report on the bill favorably, and **Mr. Cullom** announces his intention of putting it through the House."

The above is a fair sample of the way in which the enemies of the people of Utah conduct themselves, the poor, miserable, cowardly hounds! This fellow **Brasher** sails under an assumed name either East or in Utah, for we have every reason to believe that **Brasher** is no other than **Buskin**, a contemptible pettifogger, who recently left Salt Lake City between two days.

AN ARTIST IN WAX.—**Brother Louis Davis**, residing at **Mark Lindsay's** place in the 20th Ward, brought to this office this morning, a beautiful specimen of his handicraft, consisting of a basket of fruit,—apples, grapes and wild berries, with their foliage, intermingled with specimens of wild grasses. The imitation was so true to nature that a very close view was required before the idea could be dispelled that the fruit was not the real thing. Any parties in the Territory, desiring a beautiful ornament of this kind for their drawing rooms can easily procure it of home manufacture, and at the same time give needed encouragement to a poor but evidently very skillful artist.

LIVING IN A HURRY.

The following sensible views will repay a careful perusal:

Perhaps the most characteristic peculiarity of our social condition at present is the unhealthy want of repose. Traveling by railroad is typical of the headlong hurry with which all the affairs of life are transacted. In business, men are in a hurry to get rich; they cannot submit to the tedious process of adding one year's patient and legitimate gains to those of its predecessors, but seek by bold, speculative combinations, by anticipations of intelligence received through the ordinary channels, to make or mar themselves by one bold stroke. The mechanical wheels revolve with accumulated speed to correspond to the hot haste of those who impel them. The long hours of factory and millinery drudges, the gangs of night and day laborers relieving each other in printing offices and coal pits—all the unintermitting, eager "go ahead" pressure of society, are but so many symptoms of the excitement which impel men to live in a hurry. It is a paradox only in form to say that we are in such a hurry to live that we do not live at all. Life slips through our fingers unfelt, unenjoyed, in the bustle of preparing to live. A day of business is a day of breathless haste. The duties of the toilet are hurried through; the breakfast is gulped down without being tasted; the newspaper is skimmed with a dim idea of its contents; the day is spent in straining to overtake complicated details of business too extensive for the mind's grasp; it costs a race to be in time for dinner, and dinner is curtailed of its fair proportion of time for the debate, or the committee, or the theatre, or the evening party, or all of them. Even sleep is got through impatiently, with frequent startings and consultations of the watch, lest the morning hours be lost. We snore in quicker time than our ancestors snored. And the worst of it is, that men cannot help this railroad fashion of galloping out of life. When all are running at this headlong speed you must run with them, or be borne down and run over, and be trampled to death by the mass. Even the moralizers on this universal race run for the sake of hurrying, running along with the rest, and pant out their reflections as they run.

Kansas City has a female notary public, in the person of **Miss Fanny Lyons**.

Bridgeport, **West Virginia**, has impeached its mayor for drunkenness.

Every cab and public carriage in **London** now has painted upon its door the rates of fares.

England complains that the flour sent from this country has alum in it.

They have in **Boston** what they call "pear festivals," known as "weddings" elsewhere.

The President has been sent a suit of clothes from **Siberia**, made of **Siberian** fur and cut in the **Siberian** fashion.

Married:

At **Fairfield**, **Utah County**, **January 31st**, 1870, by **Bishop John Carson**, **Mr. James Hague**, junr., of this city, and **Miss Sarah A. Carson**, of **Fairfield**.
Happiness and prosperity attend them.
Mill. Star please copy.