

Neyenoch, Pilla Weekblatt; J B Besack and wife, Jasper Republican; A C Halt and wife, Vinton Journal; H Neidig, Western Gazette; L B Raymond and wife, Cherokee Leader; R S Benson and wife, O'Brien Pioneer; J B Swinburne, Delhi Recorder; G W McAdam and wife; John Teesdale, Mount Pleasant Journal; E D Best and Sister, Charitan Leader; J N Miller and wife, Sacramento Sun; R H Williams and wife, Mechanicsville Press; W A Fulmer and wife, Hamburg Democrat; J W Rogers and wife, West Union, Gazette; W V Lucas and wife, Waverly Independent; G F Kilburn and wife, Adair Register; F R Sprague, Iowa Homestead; J C Gibbs and wife, Fontanelle Reporter; W H Hartman, Waterloo Courier; B W Johnson and wife, Oskaloosa Evangelist; Val Mendel and wife, Albion Union; C A Vote, Iowa City Press; J S and D R Ziller, Burlington Gazette; W H Gallup and Miss LaMonte, Nevada Representative; J J Smart and wife, Waterloo Reporter; W S Benham, Newton Free Press; Geo Frost, Clear Lake Independent; W M Toman, Independence Bulletin; H B Hatton and Miss Stickney, Brighton Register; Frank McClintock, Fayette Times; J M Brainard, Boone Standard; J E Williams, Adel Gazette; J Homstein, Boone Democrat; E A Snyder, Cedar Falls Gazette; Spencer Smith, Messrs Teynor and Bryant, Council Bluffs Nonpareil; G C Carpenter, Indianola Leader; A McFadden and wife Ames Intelligence; N E Dawson, Burlington Haweye; D C Bloomer and Miss Frost Council Bluffs Odd Fellow.

To-day they visited the Tabernacle and listened to the tones of the organ, under the manipulation of Mr. Ridges. They also drove up to Camp Douglas, where they were very kindly received by Gen. Morrow and lady. Mr. Bloomer, of the Council Bluffs Odd Fellow, made a speech in behalf of the party and the press of Iowa, which was responded to by General Morrow, who extended a hearty welcome to them, and contrasted the prospect before them now with that which presented itself when the first settlers arrived in this valley.

Speeches were also made by other gentlemen of the party.

This evening many of them expect to visit the Theatre.

To-morrow the party anticipate an excursion on the Lake, Messrs. Jacobs & Co. having proffered the use of the steamer *City of Corinne* for that purpose. Arrangements have been made also for conveyance from the city depot per U. C. R. R. to Lake Side and thence to the steamboat landing.

Unfortunately the weather has been unpleasantly windy and dusty, uncommonly so, and consequently the pleasure of the visit to the city has been somewhat marred, and the place cannot be seen at its best. But we trust the party, when their brief visit is over, will have enjoyed themselves beyond their expectations, and that their trip will prove a source of many agreeable and profitable recollections in after days.

THE New York *Citizen* says that the New York *Herald* suited and suits the American public from its chameleon like qualities of changing color with its food, and all the while conscious itself of no change; that the innocent public looking on sees no change either, but the transformation takes place nevertheless, Democratic, or Republican, or neutral, as seems most in accordance with the popular will; and that such was the basis of its success. Is that very complimentary either to the *Herald* or the great American public?

Struggle on to victory. Never give up when you are right. A frown is a muscular contraction, and can't last long. A laugh of derision is but the modified bark of a cur. If you can be laughed out of good, or the good out of you, you are weaker in intellect than the fool, whose argument is a guffaw, and whose logic is a sneer.

No process is so fatal as that which would cast all men into one mould. Every human being is intended to have a character of his own, to be what no other is, to do what no other can do. Our common nature is unfolded in unbounded diversities. It is rich enough for infinite manifestations, and to wear innumerable forms of beauty and glory.

In Mississippi, when an editor goes abroad for a few days' pleasure, he apologizes to his readers the next week in this way: "Our editor has been visited with these plagues, the chills which not unfrequently in Mississippi shake a man up like mixed drinks are shook. In consequence of these afore-said chills no editorials and few locals appear."

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 13

RETURNED.—Elder George W. Thatcher got back last night from his mission to England.

MORONI, June 11th, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

In the obituary notice of Ruth Jackson, published in your SEMI-WEEKLY of June 4th, I made a mistake as to the date of her birth. It should have been 1809—not 1819. Please correct and notify the *Millennial Star* to do the same, and oblige,

Respectfully, CHAS. LONGSON.

LEFT HER HOME.—Margaret Ellen Tripp Gerrard, aged twelve years, daughter of Thomas Gerrard, Ninth Ward, left her home yesterday evening at five o'clock, taking with her a bundle of clothing without her father's knowledge or consent. Any person knowing of her whereabouts will confer a great favor by imparting the information to Thomas Gerrard, at the yard of Z. C. M. I. grocery department.

MORE DENIAL CARDS.—Here is a little more evidence regarding the forgeries committed by the anti-State petition schemers:

Salt Lake City, June 13th, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

Sir:—The name of Edward Jones, miner, appears in your paper, as signed to a petition to Congress against the admission of Utah as a State. I never signed said petition and never empowered anybody to do so for me, and I have no sympathy with such petitions.

EDWARD E. JONES, 19th Ward.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 13th, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

Sir:—I arrived from Sanpete yesterday and was both surprised and mortified to have a friend ask me if I had signed a certain "mongrel" petition against the admission of Utah into the Union as a State, as my name, or a similar one, appeared in connection with the said document.

Now, Mr. Editor, if that name was put down for mine, I wish to say that I never put it there and never gave any one else authority to do it for me. Had I been a profane man, I should have been tempted to do some tall swearing since learning that I had been so vilely misrepresented. I am a peaceful man, but it might be a little warm for the parties who thus used my name, should I discover them.

I look upon the petition as an apostate arrangement, and I never like to be classed in any way whatever with traitors of any description, especially that kind who say one day they know a thing to be true and the next they know the same to be false. I look upon other signers, members of certain cliques and rings, in much the same light, but my contempt for traitors of "the first water" is something approaching the unlimited. As for the whole "hotch potch" who got up that petition and smuggled and forged to it the names of children, dead men and of living people who knew nothing of the existence of the petition, I never want to be found in such disreputable company in any of their unworthy schemes, and never will of my own accord.

JOHN GRIER.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 13, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

In the list of names published in yesterday's issue of the News as signers of that infamous anti-state petition, I was extremely mortified to see my name appended. In order to correct false impressions I wish to state that I never signed said petition, neither did I authorize any one to do so for me. I do not endorse one single sentence contained therein, and I feel a contempt for its miserable authors that I feel myself inadequate to express. Please publish the above and oblige

JOSEPH GODDARD,
of St Charles, Bear Lake Valley.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 13, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

Sir:—I was very much astonished at seeing my name on the list of anti-state petitioners published in your paper. In case any of my friends should think that I signed the petition, I take the liberty to inform them that I never did. I have not the slightest sympathy with the sentiments of the memorialists.

DAVID FISHER, 10th Ward.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 14.

INFORMATION wanted of the whereabouts of Samuel Clarke, Blacksmith, from Rhosllanerchrugog, North Wales. When last heard from he was residing in Devonport, Scott Co., Iowa. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his brother, Amos Clark, Newton, Cache Co., Utah. Iowa papers, please copy.

IN NEW YORK.—The following note has been courteously handed to us:

"ST NICHOLAS HOTEL, NEW YORK,
"June 7th, 1872.

"At this place with Bros. G. Q. Cannon and John Sharp. All well.
"GEO. A. SMITH."

AT OMAHA.—The following dispatch has been kindly forwarded to us—

OMAHA, June 14.

President B. Young:

George Q. Fuller, and myself just arrived and leave immediately.

W. H. HOOPER.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 14, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

Sir:—I saw in the DESERET NEWS, the names of William McMaster and Alex. McMaster, signed to a petition against the admission of Utah as a State. The petition we had no knowledge of until we saw it in the NEWS. And we have no sympathy with men or women who take a course of this kind. Please let the public know this.

W. A. McMASTER.

HORSE THIEF.—Robert McCausland, who was arrested at Bullionville lately, on a charge of stealing a span of mules in the vicinity of this city last spring, the property of P. Gillespie, Jr., was before justice Clinton this morning. Owing to the length of time that had elapsed since the theft was committed, witnesses were not on hand, and the hearing of the case was postponed till Friday the 21st.

McCausland has the reputation of being a hard case, being somewhat widely known in some parts of California on account of his connection with depredations similar to the one with which he is now charged.

THAT ACCIDENT.—We have been requested to publish the following:

SALT LAKE CITY, June 14th, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

Your last night's issue contained a short paragraph in relation to the accident which happened to the infant son of Widow Hoggan, in the 11th Ward, a few days' since, denying the first statement in reference to it which appeared in the NEWS. The undersigned are neighbors of Mrs. Hoggan, and take this opportunity of saying that your first account of the occurrence was strictly correct, the brutality of the teamster not being the least exaggerated. The statement of the accident in your last night's issue is not in accordance with the facts.

Respectfully,

W. T. AYLAND,

JAS. GODDARD,

HENRY W. DEBENHAM.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 14th, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

I find the name of D. McKenzie attached to that lying document called "A Memorial of Citizens of Utah against the admission of that Territory as a State." The term "lying document" is used advisedly, because I have before me up to this date 37 published statements of individuals proving it such. Individuals who declare that their own names and in some instances their little children's names were absolutely forged, or, as in a few cases, procured by misrepresentation and attached to that memorial. I always sign my name D. McKenzie, and I doubt whether there is, or ever was, another of that name in this Territory, but I know that I neither signed that thing myself nor authorized any one to do it for me. I might have passed this subject, like thousands of others will do, as unworthy of notice; I am firmly of the opinion, that out of the 2890 petitioners not 600 are genuine, and, probably half of those transient persons, with but little interest in the question.

D. MCKENZIE.

DISASTROUS ACCIDENT ON THE C.P.R.R.—The following dispatch was received last night, too late for yesterday's News:

RENO, Nev., 13th.—A passenger train, bound east, this morning, met with a serious accident six miles west of Wadsworth, caused by a defective rail. The train passed safely over the spot except the last two cars, first and second class coaches, which struck the rail and were thrown from the track, running a short distance along a bluff of rocks and finally landing in a ravine, the second class car bottom side up, and the first class coach turning nearly a complete summersault, landing on its side.

The two cars contained about thirty passengers. The following comprise most of those who were much injured: Wm. Clark, badly bruised and face terribly mutilated; Mrs. Ella Jenkins, of Virginia City, Nevada, badly hurt in back and shoulder; Rosa Mertha Mex, seriously injured internally; Mr. James, bruised; Mr. Eaton, San Jose, bruised; David Harvey, Eliza Holbert, Mrs. Waddle, and Jos Deasy, were all injured; Anna Dickenson and three children, slightly bruised; Espinosa Mex, badly hurt; Jerry Dinace, cut on the head; Ah Hong, a Chinaman, severely cut on the forehead; L. Woodworth, shoulder blade broken and badly bruised; M B Carroll, of Battle Mountain, bruised; Peter Schwalz, shoulder and hip hurt; Wm Reusch, of Switzerland, is dangerously hurt internally, think the skull is fractured.

The following were scratched and bruised: I W Rich, Mr Phillips, Mr Felton, Mr Hopkins, Mrs Keefe, Mr Manalo, Geo Hayes, A Parker, Mr Michael, Mrs Sullivan, Mr Hanson, and many others whose names we are unable to get.

Drs. Bergman and Hogan, of Reno, and Dr. Carless, of Truckee, were sent forward on an engine. All the passengers that were badly injured were sent to Wadsworth and the rest went forward.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 15:

RETURNS.—Judge J. B. McKean is expected to arrive to-night. R. N. Baskin is in town.

BODY FOUND.—The body of Arthur Broughton, the young man who was drowned in the Jordan river last Sunday, was found this morning, near the farm of Mr. Pettit, at a point where a wire fence runs into the water.

HOMELESS.—A little barefooted girl, about twelve years of age, with brown hair and eyes, dressed in a dark brown calico dress, with apron and bonnet of green checked calico, calling herself Jane Morris, and representing herself as coming formerly from Cache Valley, and having lived with some woman in this city who drove her away, leaving her without a home, came to Edwin Rushton's, 6th Ward, last night. If she has any guardians they will do well to look after her, otherwise Bro. Rushton will report to the county authorities.

MODERATE THIEVING.—Night before last, some thief or thieves entered the stable of Mr. Joseph Weiler, in the 4th Ward, and took therefrom a saddle and a new blind bridle, and cut off one of his new lines. Whoever the thief or thieves may have been, their kleptomaniac tendencies are not of a very rabid character, for good horses and mules, also in the stable, were not taken. Such thieves are contemptible, too small, almost to notice.

Per Deseret Telegraph.

ALTA, Utah, June 15.—The body of Montgomery, who was lost during some of the severe storms last winter, was found to-day. It appears that he had fallen by a slide or otherwise over a cleft of projecting snow, and had wandered around, and at length leaned up against a drift of snow and limbs, and died. He was standing almost erect when found. The body of Morrison has not been found yet. The snow is going fast, and every thing is appearing lively.

ST. GEORGE.—A private letter from Bishop David Milne, St. George, June 5th, says:

"Yesterday we had one of the heaviest rains I have seen in Utah. It came down absolutely in torrents for about a quarter of an hour, causing quite a cataract to rush down one of our red hills. No further damage was done by this rain-fall, however, than to nearly fill a few cellars with water in place of wine.

"Field crops and garden products look splendid this season."

DISREPUTABLE.—We are creditably informed that parties interested in the liquor trade have called upon others connected with the same line of business and canvassed among the latter to get them to join in resisting the city ordinance relating to Sunday traffic. We are gratified to learn, however, that there are those who have been solicited and refused to engage in such a disreputable undertaking. The wholesome truth will be learned sooner or later that to fight against existing salutary laws in any country is not a paying or profitable business. We always intend to advocate fair, impartial and strict administration of all wholesome laws. The peace, prosperity and general interests of the community demand this.

MINING STOCK MARKET.—Late news from England goes to show that most of the business done in Utah mining stocks in that country is temporarily suspended, owing to news reaching there concerning the caving in of the famous Emma Mine.

Some of the knowing ones hereabouts predict, from present indications, extensive trouble in matters connected with the "Emma." Some very significant rumors are floating around regarding its ownership, which, if true, indicate some strange doings on the part of some parties. The rumors alluded to, however, may of course prove incorrect. Time will demonstrate.

EMIGRANTS FROM GREAT BRITAIN.—By a private letter from Elder George Reynolds, now in Liverpool, England, to a gentleman in this city, who has courteously given us the item, we learn that it was expected that the first company of English and Swiss Saints for this year's emigration would start from Liverpool June 12th, and the second company, mostly composed of Scandinavians, probably on the 3rd of July. There will be about seventy emigrate from the Swiss and Italian mission. The number of Sainis emigrating this season it was thought would not be so large as that of last year.

DEMOCRATIC TERRITORIAL CONVENTION.—The Territorial Democratic Convention was held in the City Hall to-day at 2 p.m. A number of Delegates from the Counties were present and a permanent central organization of the party was effected. E. M. Barnum being elected President, M. Kirkpatrick, Lewis S. Hills, and E. P. Johnson, the latter of Corinne, vice-presidents, and Marcus R. Mayer Secretary. A central committee of eleven gentlemen were also elected.

The following were elected Delegates to the National Democratic Convention at Baltimore: Hadley D. Johnson, E. P. Johnson and John Ely. The alternates elected to the same were: Captain Lloyd Rollins, A. Miner and Judge W. T. Barbee.

FOUND, a Post Office Key. The owner will find it at this Office. d1724f