

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 11.

Going East.—We understand that in about a week the County Coroner, Geo. J. Taylor, purposes taking a trip eastward as far as Omaha, and perhaps Chicago. Those who contemplate suiciding will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Settled.—The case of the female combatants who fought so fiercely on Franklin Avenue the other day, was settled this morning. Both parties were so much in fault, according to the evidence, that the police judge had a hard job to tell "which was t'other," so he fined them \$10 each.

Woman's Exponent for Sept. 1, contains "About a Utah Lady," "Youthful Experience," "R. S. Reports," "Woman, Her Sphere," "Hints on Education," "A Word to the Sisters," "Address to the Payson Relief Society," "Floral Hints," "Putting Off," "Household Hints," "Hygienic Notes," "Woman's Voice," "Make the Best of It," "Language of the Future," etc.

For Tooele.—A couple of U. S. deputy marshals left this morning for Tooele, and it is confidently asserted that they carry with them an order of Court, issued by Judge McKean, commanding the county officers of the people to deliver up to those marshals the county seal, records and papers. The Judge, McKean, has been called the champion *habeas corpus*er, but he will soon be entitled to stand in the front rank of *mandamus*ers.

That Street Railroad Extension.—We are pleased to learn that the proposed extension of the street railroad from the Valley House along South Temple Street to the vicinity of Mr. DuRell's residence, thence northward to Wall Street and eastward again, will soon be commenced, probably within the next four weeks. The company have already a quantity of iron on hand with which to begin the extension, and they will have no difficulty in procuring the remainder.

Fatal Accident.—Yesterday afternoon or early this morning a young man named Fletcher, son of Jasper Fletcher of the First Ward, was accidentally killed while quarrying rock in one of the Canyons adjacent to the city. It appears that a blast had been fired, which did not go off as soon as anticipated, and the unfortunate youth went up to the spot to examine it, when it exploded, injuring him so severely that he soon expired.

An inquest was to be held on the body of the deceased this afternoon, by Coroner George J. Taylor and a jury.

Returned.—This morning Mr. C. R. Savage and Dr. J. M. Benedict returned from a trip westward. They went as far as San Francisco, but stopped at numerous points by the way. Mr. Savage brings back with him about thirty splendid views of scenery from such delightful spots as Lake Tahoe and vicinity, Lake Angeline, and Lake Mary, which latter is on the summit of the Sierras. The two gentlemen named had a most pleasant time during their absence from the City. Mr. Savage contemplates a professional trip eastward in a few days.

Lost His Horses.—Night before last a man named John Bowker, who has been engaged during the summer freighting between this City and Ophir, camped on the City Hall lot with a wagon and two span of horses. When he awoke yesterday morning one span of his animals was minus, and he has been unsuccessfully hunting them ever since. It is more than probable that the horses were stolen. Mr. Bowker is a blacksmith, and hails from American Fork.

Since writing the above we learn that Bowker recovered his horses to-day.

"Much Ado About Nothing."—Last night there was a big hullabaloo on Commercial St., arising out of a little. A young man bought a pair of pants for one dollar from a woman who lives in that locality, and after he had paid that sum she refused to give up the unmentionables, because of a previous debt owing by the young fellow, of two dollars. Then ensued a struggle between the two for the possession of the pantaloons, during which the female combatant got

thrown upon the floor, but, with the tenacity for which her sex is proverbial, she held to his underpinning. He relieved her of a quantity of "capillary substance from the summit of her cranium," but this didn't hurt her, as it was not indigenous to her scalp. The two were finally brought up before Alderman Pyper, who fined the male belligerent \$5.

Salmon.—Hon. A. P. Rockwood called this morning and showed us a letter, dated Washington, D. C., Sept. 3, from Hon. Spencer Baird, U. S. Fish Commissioner, informing him that Mr. Stone, Deputy U. S. Fish Commissioner, who expects to obtain a large supply of salmon eggs from the Sacramento river, would furnish Mr. Rockwood with any number of them that he desired for the purpose of further continuing his experiments in salmon culture in this Territory. Mr. Rockwood says that he has apparatus down at the Co-operative Fish Farm for hatching fifty-thousand salmon eggs, and that, with an outlay of fifty dollars he can fit up for hatching fifty thousand more. This outlay will be made, and he will send for one hundred thousand eggs from Sacramento. He has already fifteen thousand young salmon in the streams at his fish farm, and fifteen thousand doing well, in the Jordan and other rivers.

A Bad Case.—Mr. W. W. Williams is building a large brick house on Third East Street, and has lately been his own watchman and slept on the new premises. He was awakened last night by a couple who had entered the house for immoral purposes, who had got into the same room and were only a few feet from him. On finding they were discovered the guilty pair immediately made their escape, but in the hurry the young man left his vest. In that article of apparel was the card of a book-keeper of a mercantile house of this city. This morning Mr. Williams took the vest and card to him, which he admitted to be his property. On finding out, however, how matters stood he concluded that somebody had purloined his vest and tried to get him into a horrible scrape. On going to his trunk he discovered the vest was not his, he having one of similar color and material, however; besides the one found belonged to a young man of stouter proportions although of not much larger stature. Now Mr. Williams says he has no use for that vest, and don't want to keep it, and he is therefore desirous of returning it to the owner, who will oblige him by calling for it. By the way, it is a blue vest, of corded cloth, some of the buttons a little loose.

A Good Man Gone.—This morning William Francis Stockdale, late foreman for Messrs. Morris & Evans, of this City, who, it will be remembered, broke a blood vessel, from which he never recovered, after a sickness of eleven months, breathed his last at his residence in the 6th Ward. He was a native of Cornwall, England, and was born December 18, 1840. He was much respected by all who knew him. His funeral services will take place on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the 6th Ward school house.

The trade is expected to attend in their masons' regalia.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 12.

All Quiet in Tooele.—We learn from Tooele this morning that all is quiet there, nobody hurt yet, with the ineligible candidates not yet installed in offices to which they have no right or legal title.

Hope So.—Poland, the head and front of this offending, has found out what the people think of him and his fellow conspirators, and the punishment of his accessories will not be long in following.—*Pioche Record.*

Jewish New Year.—This is the first day of the Israelitish New Year. It commenced at six o'clock last evening, and the celebration will continue till to-morrow evening at the same hour. Nearly all of the Jewish stores and other places of business have been closed to-day.

Frost.—More frost last night, further crimping up beans and other tender vegetables. If cultivators of gardens have any tender plants therein which they wish to save alive as long as possible, they

should cover them over at nights with boards, or cloth, or something else, to keep the frost off. It is not sharp enough yet to penetrate through or under such covering.

Seized the Office.—The U. S. deputy marshals who went to Tooele yesterday, armed with Judge McKean's order to seize and hold the County records, seal and papers, got possession of and clung to the County Clerk's office where it is probable the new tenants are sitting whistling for the records, seal and papers, which whistling, like "calling spirits from the vasty deep," may be very interesting employment.

Jefferson Mines.—The Bozeman, Montana *Avant Courier* of Aug. 28 thinks "we have at last fallen upon good days for eastern Montana," and this in consequence of the following—

"Reliable reports from the Jefferson assure us that the first day's clean up on Discovery claim netted \$200, or \$50 to the man, and that on other claims the result was not less than \$30 to the man. We hear of five and seven ounces to the man from two claims, and that \$5,000 cannot purchase an interest in the Discovery."

An Expert Feat.—There was a runaway on Second South Street at about half-past twelve o'clock to-day. A horse with the front of a light wagon attached came tearing along eastward. As it passed Stevens & Co's auction house, near Midgley's paint shop, a man seated on a horse thereabout took after it. After pursuing the runaway animal a short distance the man, with a quick movement, which showed him to be an adept at that kind of a thing, threw out a lasso, the nose of which caught the horse's head, enabling him to bring it to a stand still, to the gratification and admiration of the bystanders.

Poor Poland.—"Judge Poland has been a warm friend to Utah." Very; not only warm but hot, red hot, hot as the —

"In the minds of the people of this Territory, the great service he has rendered them will go far to condone any questionable conduct in his past career."

The people won't forget the distinguished services he has rendered them, never fear. Neither will they forget the still more distinguished services which he would have rendered them, had not the Senate prevented him. O no. What a pity Providence cut him off in the full bloom of his wonderfully useful career. But such is life.

Election Frauds.—It is not in Tooele, Utah, alone that unprincipled adventurers seek to obtain office by election frauds, but up in Montana the people have one of the liveliest election disputes. In regard to the popular vote upon the Capital Law, for the removal of the territorial seat of government from Virginia to Helena, it is alleged that the report of the vote of Meagher County, 561 for and 29 against the approval of the law, during its transmission to the Secretary of the Territory was fraudulently manipulated, and the figures reversed, thus making the total vote of the Territory 152 against the removal law. Virginia parties are accused of rejoicing greatly over their temporary success by reason of the fraud.

Rude and Contemptible.—A lady resident of the 6th Ward states that, yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, a respectable looking man was riding leisurely along, on horseback in that locality, with a three year old boy in front of him, when a couple of unmannerly fellows in a buggy drove right against him, the collision causing the horseman and little child to roll over upon the ground. Luckily neither the man nor boy were hurt, but no thanks to the rude fellows for that. In falling the man held the little fellow up as well as he could, thus saving him from injury. The parties in the buggy added insult to injury by directing a volley of oaths at the man as he was recovering his feet. His clothing was considerably torn by the fall.

The Black Hills.—Charley Reynolds, Custer's intrepid scout, returned last Wednesday evening. He reports the published accounts of the Black Hills gold discoveries not exaggerated in the least. He says the distance from Custer's Park, where the gold discoveries were made, to Fort Laramie, is

about 200 miles by the nearest practicable route; and from there to the Union Pacific is about 119 miles, while the distance from Bismarck to the gold region is not to exceed 250 miles; over a much better country—a country having good grazing and plenty of wood and water. Reynolds made the trip in four nights after leaving Custer, who accompanied him fifty miles on the route.—*Bismarck Tribune, Aug. 26.*

Wanted an Arbitrator.—A man and his wife have been keeping a restaurant, a short distance from the central part of town, but they couldn't keep the peace towards each other, so they agreed to divide the things and part. The division of the furniture was going along this morning, and matters went smoothly, on the surface at least, for a time, when a storm, arose about the proper adjudication of the division. The male contestant sent for a policeman and asked him to arbitrate and see that his better half did not impose on a naturally soft and yielding disposition like his, but the officer of the law said he desired to be "counted out" of that arrangement, rather preferring that the man of chops and soups should attend to his own affairs without any assistance from him, and left him in his sad, though not very lonely, condition, to settle at a sacrifice with the former partner of his toils.

Brought Them Back.—Yesterday H. Polace, James Eustace and W. Williams "folded their tents and silently stole away" from the City. There were two friends of theirs, however, whose feelings were so drawn out towards them that they exceedingly regretted the departure of the trio, the sorrowful couple being Messrs. Dahl & Sorenson proprietors of the Valley House, the hotel at which the three absentees had put up for a considerable time. The regret of those hotel keepers was occasioned by the evident shortness of memory of their late boarders, who had taken a silent departure without paying their respective board bills.

Messrs. Dahl & Sorenson got a warrant, telegraphed to Ogden for the detention of the three, went up there last night, brought them down to the City this morning, and they were marched to the City Hall.

Its Merits.—If the Tooele election case were tried and decided on its merits, instead of the endeavors to decide it by usurpatory mandates issued from a totally prejudiced and partisan source, the trouble would soon be at an end. The fact of the matter is that those who are trying all in their power to foist usurpers to office over the chosen men of the people are perfectly well aware that their side of the case has not the slightest shadow of a merit on which to stand; hence their desire to override all law and precedent in accomplishing their object. In fact we have the most reliable information regarding the connivance of certain prominent persons at the illegal proceedings of the so-called "Liberals" at the late election, the whole plan of the rascally scheme having been designed by them some time previously. Therefore they not only know perfectly well that over three-fourths of the votes cast on the "Liberal" side were illegal and fraudulent, but they are perfectly well aware, from their own participation in the plot, how the thing was conducted as well as concocted. They are also well posted regarding the ineligibility to office, through not being a tax-payer, of L. A. Brown, who claims to be the Probate Judge elect, and that is the reason the merits of the matter are not investigated.

Splendid Cars.—At 8.15 o'clock this morning a couple of the neatest, most commodious and elegant cars ever brought to Utah for use on any of our home lines arrived at the depot for the Utah Western Railroad. At one end of the passenger car there is a division seated with sofas and chairs, sufficient to comfortably accommodate eight persons; the central division includes the dressing compartment, with the necessary conveniences for performing ablutions, and on the other side, a small sub-division with seats and hinged desk and other accommodations for persons desirous of writing, while the other and larger division at the other end of the car has a dozen seats, each large enough to hold two persons, with crimson velvet cushions, and ornamented nickel arms. The dec-

orations of the car are as neat and tasteful as could be desired.

The smoking and baggage car combined is in keeping with the other, everything being neat, comfortable and trim, and both are self-coupling.

In walking through the latter car, we noticed in the baggage and express compartment also a substantial looking handcar, for the same company.

The cars were manufactured by Jackson, Sharp & Co., of Wilmington, Delaware, and were sent on to Utah in charge of Mr. Thomas Green, of Williamsburg.

Stage Stopped by U. S. Deputy Marshals.—As stated in the News yesterday deputy U. S. Marshals Smith and Kingsley, accompanied by Mr. Chamberlain, the would-be County clerk of Tooele, left the City yesterday morning for Tooele City, with an order from Judge McKean to seize the county seal, records and papers. On their way out they met the stage coming this way, near E. T., when they made the driver stop, the reason for 's peremptory action being that Mr. Richard Warburton, County Clerk of Tooele, was on the coach, on his way to this City, as was also Mayor Galloway. The marshals informed Mr. Warburton that he must accompany them to Tooele. The marshals were asked what their business was with the clerk, but they refused to say, only that they had business with him and insisted on him going with them. These officious marshals were told if they had any writs or papers to serve on Mr. Warburton to produce them, as Mr. W. would bow to the law, and nothing short of that, and furthermore that if the marshals had no service to make they had no more right to stop the stage on the public highway than any private person, so Mayor Galloway and Mr. Warburton got upon the coach and told Jehu to "drive ahead," and the two gentlemen named arrived in the city yesterday afternoon.

To use a phrase applied to one of the class personally a few days since, some of those deputy marshals "put on considerable French."

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 14.

Tabernacle Meeting.—Elder John Taylor preached yesterday afternoon.

Information Wanted.—J. K. Ingle, formerly of Markleysburg, Pa., and now of this Territory, will confer a favor by sending his address to this Office.

Left for England.—Elder Edward Hanham, who was not prepared to start with the other missionaries for Europe last Wednesday, left this morning. We understand it to be designed for him to labor in the office of the *Millennial Star*, Liverpool.

A Blackguard.—To-day a son of St. Crispin was before Justice Pyper on a charge of making an indecent assault on the wife of a knight of the goose, in Commercial street. The charge was clearly proved, and the accused was fined \$25.

Material Advancement.—At Farmington a co-operative tannery, in connection with the United Order, is being built, and is approaching completion, and arrangements are being made for supplies of bark and hides with which to commence operations as soon as practicable. A similar advance in the same branch has, we understand, been inaugurated in Bountiful, in the same county.

Rowdism.—Last evening, during meeting at the 16th Ward School-house, we understand a number of young fellows on the outside, behaved in a most rude and disgraceful manner. They tapped at the windows, mimicked the preacher and otherwise annoyed the worshippers. They should have been promptly arrested and severely punished, as disturbers of the peace.

An Unpleasant Predicament.—Last evening Mr. Francis Platt was filling a lamp with coal oil, and in doing so spilled a quantity of it on his right hand, which came in contact with a light, making a blazing torch of the unfortunate member, necessitating a liberal use of the respiratory organs to "blow out the light," which was not done until the hand was sorely burned, and to-day it is much blistered and swollen.