SECOND EDITION.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, July 26, 1892.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

DAVE SCHOLEY McCURDY, of the Fulton station, is confined to his home with hemorrhage of the lungs but is reported as being convalescent.

JESSE KERSCH distinguished himself again today by paying a fine of $5 on H. J. Robertson, a saloon keeper who pleaded guilty to selling liquor on Sunday.

NEWS of the death of the beloved over the remains of the late Elizabeth Lewis Shields, wife of Bishop Shields, of the Eighth Ward, will be sometimes through the News tomorrow.

THERE will be a big excursion over the Union Pacific to all points in Cache Valley on August 16th. During the week there will be some company will conduct a series of excursions to Yellowstone Park.

THE charge again Ed. Kelly for selling liquor on Sunday will be ventilated in the police court on Thursday at 2 p.m. The case against James Hogans has been set down for 10 o'clock tomorrow. H. J. Robertson was fined $5 for the same offense. Dilworth's case will be heard on Thursday at 10 a.m.

PETER WEGER, convicted at Provo a year ago upon the charge of adultery, and sent to the four years, has been pardoned by the Governor and released from the penitentiary. This was done a week or two ago, but was kept back, and when the mistake was discovered, the prisoner at once set to work to secure Webb's release.

CHIEF WILLIAM ROSS will introduce a resolution in the City Council in the near future providing for the erection of a new city jail, as the structure now used for that purpose is entirely inadequate for the accommodation of the city's prisoners, besides it is unhealthy and unsafe for a desperate class of criminals.

HOWARD KING, the missing conspicuous witness in the alleged robbery wheel stealing case, returned to the city yesterday, and was arrested by Deputy Marshal Goodwin. He and his wife had been spending a week or so at Castle Gate. He was allowed to depart on his own recognizance for the present. This morning he was before Commissioner Greenwalt and was bound over.

THERE was a special meeting of the police committee yesterday as intimated by a contemporary, to inquire into the charges made against Justice Rawlins. As a matter of fact a secret session was held several days ago, at which that gentleman was present. It is understood that the police committee would recommend Rawlin's removal at the Council tonight.

WORK lacking at Garfield beach, John Butterworth, of the Park City fire company, met with an unfortunate accident. He was about to dive off into the water under the pavilion, when his foot slipped and he was thrown into the water with such force that his head struck the bottom of the lake. His hands, feet and part of his body were paralyzed, and had it not been for prompt assistance he would have struggled. All day yesterday he lay in a critical condition, though hopes of his recovery are entertained.

ON Sunday night Mayor Rankin issued a proclamation which was published in yesterday morning's Tribune, calling upon all saloon keepers to close their places of business yesterday. To what extent the notice was served on the saloon men is not known. Captain Ingersoll said to a News reporter today that he knew nothing regarding the matter until he saw it in the paper referred to. With one single exception it is said the saloon men defied the Mayor and did business as of yore. No arrests were made.

THE Frank Daniels theatrical company arrived in this city from the road yesterday, and are now quartered at the Morgan. The company closed its season at Los Angeles on June 25, and the actors have been spending the past four weeks sight-seeing in California. They will spend this week in Salt Lake City, and will open the coming season at Salt Lake Theatre on Tuesday night, August 2. There are nearly twenty-five people in the company which includes besides Mr. Daniels, the Misses Bessie Bonehill, Hilda Thomas, and Messrs. Tony Wilson, R. E. Dale, Robert Evans, John Caldwell, George Cowell and W. S. Billings. The company spent the day at Garfield Beach.

Probate Court.

Orders made by Judge Bartch today:

Estate of John Gibson, deceased; petition for appointing commissioners to partition came on. Order made as prayed for.

Estate of George W. Shall, deceased; continued to Aug. 17.

Estate of H. H. Eldredge, deceased; continued to August 15.

Estate of Frank Crocker, deceased; continued to July 29.

Estate of Andrew J. Allen, deceased; petition for sale of personal property came on. Order made as prayed for.

Estate of James Shields, deceased; petition for family allowance came on. Ellen Shields and John Winnow sworn and examined. Order made allowing $75 per month to date from June 1st, 1892.

A QUARTETTE OF VAGRANTS

They are Sent to the City Jail for Thirty Days.—Other Transgressors and Thirty Offenders.

Charles McCarthy, John Choate, John Burns and William Stevens were today sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment in the city jail for vagrancy.

Valentine Pattee was arraigned for obtaining money under false pretenses. The evidence was not sufficient to convict and the defendant was discharged.

John Heaney is in custody accused of using abusive language.

Lizzie Woolmanee, arrested on a charge of assault and battery, was given her liberty.

John Hale will have to answer to the double charge of drunkenness and resisting an officer.

John Green will be asked why he sold wine.

Mrs. Jones is said to have celebrated the 24th by getting drunk and disturbing the peace. She will be required to give an explanation as to her conduct on that day.

John Perry is in the toils on a charge of assaulting his daughter.

The case of Matthew Ford, charged with disturbing the peace, was set down for Thursday next at 10 a.m.

Annie Hughes, a half breeds, is in the city jail for alleged unvirtuous conduct.

Eugene Sullivan was adjudged guilty of petit larceny and fined $20.

The police court trial docket also bears the names of twenty-five others.

SUCCESSFUL POINTERS.

Observed by One Who Lately Left the "Liberal" Ranks.

Editor Deseret News:

So the "Liberal" party is stronger than ever, is it? Why that is worse than a encounter close with nothing but brave and false shouts. And so the retirement from the "Liberal" party of such men as Governor Thomas, Colonel Seth, United States Prosecuting Attorney Varian, Judge Zane, Van Horn and other bright minds whose names could here be given, very greatly strengthens the "Liberal" party, does it? Should such gentlemen as Judge Powers (Democrat), Mr. Allen (Republican), Mayor Rankin (Democrat), the young ambitious (to become mayor), Charlie S. Burton (Republican) and others now of the "Liberal" party of late joined with the other one half of the "Liberals" at Park and Ogden office, retire from the "Liberal" organization, would not the party be much more strengthened?

The shaking off of Mr. Phil. Corman, as the "Liberal" conference, on the last day of the session, from making a statement of twenty way of preferring his propositions to be discussed—would it not tend to strengthen the "Liberal" party still more? Mr. Corman's conditions will have more or less influence among a certain class of voters, tending to very materially swell the "Liberal" majority. Then there were the harangues—somewhat lengthy as they were—telling, as I think, more than the five, ten, or fifteen minutes as by resolution adopted to each session of the ex-"Mormon" from the north, the ex-policeman of this city, and others, speaking to very steady (at the first proposition as they did (as at least they perhaps thought), causing much snorting of the feet and shouts of applause, the other speaking dying to the ceiling, causing is almost to part in twain. And some present perhaps wondered that the Exposition building did not quiver and fall, as the great noise arose from the feet and throats of the only "true American" that ever came together in conference in Utah. Maybe all these would have a tendency to increase the volume of the "Liberal" vote at the coming November election. It may also be, considered in connection with other matters (much) which to the observer was apparent at the last meeting of the session, with the detection (taking) of the "Liberal" ranks, will very greatly help the "Liberal" party to greater success.

OBSERVER.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 25, 1892.

A DANGEROUS MAN.

E. Mallorn Threatens to Kill Blissell and is Arrested.

E. Mallorn is the name of a young man who recently emerged from the county jail after having served a term for breaking a lot of household furniture of his father-in-law's home. About a week ago he buried an infant child, and his wife—scarcely more than a child herself—grieved deeply at the loss of their little one. Her husband, too, brooded seriously over the matter and took to drinking a few days ago. Last night he threatened to commit suicide by swallowing a mixture of strychnine and whisky. When asked why he contemplated such a desperate step he replied that his wife was going to leave and that was sufficient. He was arrested and taken to the police station, where a small bottle of whisky and what appeared to be strychnine were found on his person. He was cooler today and was allowed to go.

FROM WAYNE COUNTY.

A New Flouring Mill and What a Future Generation Will Know.

(Correspondence of the Deseret News.)

It may interest some persons to hear from this valley, hence I send you a copy of a paper just deposited in the basement wall of a new flouring mill we are erecting here. I placed therein a bottle containing a copy of the Deseret News-Weekly of July 6th, of the Salt Lake Herald of July 5th, and of the Richfield Advocate of July 6th, together with four coins, a brief biographical sketch and a little poem called "Nationality," by Willis E. Robison.

To the discoverer of this poem greeting: We deposit this with other papers in a bottle carefully sealed up, in the northeast corner of this stone wall, for the benefit of a generation yet unborn—if perhaps a thousand years to come.

This building is for a roller flouring mill to have a capacity of fifty (50) barrels of flour every twenty-four (24) hours. It is being built by an incorporated company called the "Fremont Valley Milling Company." The incorporators are Hans M. Hansen, Alexis Billings, Hugh J. McClellan, Willis Gaff, Wm. Meeks, Thomas Blackburn, John L. Meeks, Fred. Fowlow, William B. Taylor, F. M. Jones, Franklin W. Young and others, with Hans M. Hansen, president; A. Billings, vice-president; F. M. Jones, secretary; R. Gaff, treasurer, and Wm. Meeks, director, who form a board of directors, and F. W. Young as business manager. John Lund is the stone mason, with James D. Hansen assistant and Alfred Grundy and an Italian mason besides.

This valley was first settled by white people in 1876, by Hugh J. McClellan, A. J. Allred and families and a very few others that year. Now we have three villages in the valley proper, Fremont, north of late about three miles, Lee, south one mile, and Thurber, about eight miles southeast from here.

Hans M. Hansen is Bishop of Fremont, Willis E. Robison Bishop of Lee and William Meeks Bishop of Thurber, Elias H. Blackburn of Lee Tabernacle. We are now in the Service State of Zion, with William H. Rogers (elder) President, and Jesse W. Benn and William H. Clark Counselors.

Wilford Woodruff is President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly called "Mormons," with George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith counselors.

Arthur L. Thomas is Governor of this (Utah) Territory, and Elijah Sells is Secretary, and we are a small but much-labored part of the United States of America, of which Benjamin Harrison is now the President.

That you may compare your time with ours, we will say, we pay a laboring man for one-day's work (eight hours) one dollar and twenty-five cents with board or can buy three bushels of wheat. Prices are: Flour, $2 per 100 lbs; potatoes, 40 cents per bushel; beef, dressed, and retailed, 4 to 5 cents lbs.; pork, ready for use, per lb., $1.25; butter, delivered, 25 per lbs.; lard, each sheep, $2 per head; fat chickens, $3; milk cows, milk now sell, $35 to $50; eggs, 15 cents a dozen; wire nails, 9 cents; dry granulated sugar, per 100 pounds, $5.50; 1-4 shooting, 9 cents; butter, 25 cents per pound; eggs, 15 cents per dozen; full grown chickens, 25 cents each.

This is written and deposited this 14th day of July, in the year of our Lord 1892.

FRANKLIN W. YOUNG,
FREMONT, Wayne county, Utah,
July 26th, 1892.

The Jones Mining Company.

The Jones Mining Company filed articles of incorporation today with the county clerk. The object of the corporation shall be the business of prospecting and extracting ores, and general mining in all its branches. The general office shall be in Salt Lake City. The capital stock is $500,000 divided into 500,000 shares of the par value of one dollar each. The incorporators are Frank A. Stayner 125,000 shares, Thomas R. Jones 125,000 shares, J. A. Stayner 25,000 shares, Francis Miller 25,000 shares, Thomas Miller 25,000 shares. The remaining 50,000 shares will be subject to the disposal of the board of directors. The officers are: Thomas Miller president, Francis Miller treasurer, and Frank A. Stayner secretary. The company owns the Wheeler mining claim, situated in the South Fork of Big Cottonwood Canyon, in Big Cottonwood mining district.

COOPER AND WORDSWORTH.

An Interview with the Aged Poet a Few Days Before his Death.

Thomas Cooper, the veteran chartist, who has received a grant of £200 from the Civil List, but, on one occasion, a very interesting interview with Wordsworth at Rydal Mount. Cooper had been at Carlisle and coming on a walk through the Lake country.

It was on the good day after leaving Carlisle that Cooper arrived at Rydal Lake. He was very anxious to see Wordsworth and here a talk with him, but, not knowing the poet and having no introduction, was rather doubtful as to what the nature of his reception might be. This emboldening all the energy of his character, he boldly strode up to the poet's door and knocked.

In reply to an inquiry he was told that Wordsworth was at home, so he wrote on a slip of paper, "Thomas Cooper, author of The Purgatory of Suicides, desires to pay his respects to Mr. Wordsworth." In a very few minutes he was in the presence of the "venerable old man," and was bowing with deep and humble homage when Wordsworth stretched his hand out to welcome him with such a hearty "How do you do? I am very happy to see you," that Cooper felt the tears stood in his eyes for joy.

Nothing struck Cooper so much in Wordsworth's conversation as his remark concerning statesmanship—the subject of Cooper's imprisonment had been touched upon. "You were right," Wordsworth said; "I have always said the people were right in what they asked, but you were the wrong way to get it. There is nothing unreasonable in your charter. It is the foolish attempt at physical force for which many of you have been blameable." He and he the conversation drifted to other subjects.

There was one thing, however, that Cooper, on which I discovered the feeling of jealousy in him; it was when I mentioned Byron. "If there were time," he said, "I could show you how Lord Byron was not a poet at all, but only took him to be—but never mind about now." I had just been chasing his own sonnets and "Child Harold" together as the noblest poetry since "Paradise Lost," but did not resent what I felt.

"I am pleased to hear Byron," said, talking about Byron, "that you preserve your inner chaste and free from rank and corrupt passion. Lord Byron degraded poetry in that respect. Men's passions are strong enough. Poetry should refine and purify their natures, not make them worse."

Wordsworth's opinion on Tennyson is interesting. Cooper asked the poet what his opinion was of our poetry of the day. "Well, Tennyson is the best of them, I think, if he would but give us more of poetry." Wordsworth said. "Mr. Tennyson affects the richest promise. He will do good things yet, and ought to have done great things by this time."

"Do you read a reader?" I observed, "comes more perfect than that of any of the new race of poets."

"Yes," Wordsworth replied; "the perception of harmony lies in the very essence of the poet's nature, and Mr. Tennyson is a true poet. Poetry should refine and purify their natures, not make them worse."

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Wordsworth spoke of Southey in the highest terms, and again reverted to politics. "There will be great changes yet in this country," said he; "where the present king of the French dare not set foot in Paris. The different governments will have to give confidence to their people, for knowledge is spreading, and constitutional liberty is sure to be extended. Wordsworth also alluded to the spread of freedom in England, and discussed with animation on the growth of mechanics' and similar institutions.

"The people are sure to have the franchise, I should think, sooner than they are fit for it, but knowledge increases, and will not get all you seek at once, and you must never seek it quick by physical force," he added, turning to me with a smile; "it will only make you longer about it."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Leave Cut for Paper.

Leaves of trees were used for writing purposes very early by the Egyptians, and probably by the Greeks. The Romans continued the use of this material until within a few centuries. Even at the present time books of leaves are still manufactured in the south of India and the island of Ceylon. The leaves of some Asiatic trees, from their natural toughness, are admirably adapted for books. If we may judge from the name "leaf" being still applied to the paper of books, we should imagine these leaves to have been formerly the principal material in use.—New York World.

TODAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Frick Slept Well Last Night and Felt Refreshed This Morning.

SENATOR CULLOM STUDYING PROTECTION IN EUROPE.

Supposed Accomplices of Berghoff Arrested.—The Bay City Fire.

By Telegraph to the News.

AT HOMESTEAD.

Solution Growing Hour—Frick Slept Well.

HOMESTEAD, July 26.—The eighth regiment was ordered home this morning. It is believed that others will follow, till only two regiments are left.

FRICK'S CONDITION.

PITTSBURG, July 26.—Frick slept well last night. He was refreshed and cheerful this morning. There are no dangerous symptoms and it is believed that the danger is past.

Secretary Lovejoy said this morning a celebrated has been received from Carnegie, asking if his presence was needed. An answer was sent that it was not, and he will not come till next week. Lovejoy said today there are now are at work in the Homestead mills, forming and Sixteen Mills. More will be set today.

The Hot Weather.

QUINCY, Ill., July 26.—The three days' hot wave culminated yesterday in the thermometer ranging from 90 to 98. There was a death from sunstroke. Everything is dry where the flood visited ten days ago.

Another British Vessel Seized.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 26.—The steamer "Quiver," on a trip to Alaska, carrying bonds to the amount of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars for the release of the Russian steamer "Coquinoe" and a cargo of seal skins, was recently taken by the United States revenue cutter "Corwin."

Burned by Fire.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Three upper floors of the New York Biscuit Company's new six-story establishment was gutted by fire early this morning and a large stock of flour in the basement ruined by the flood. The loss is $200,000. The company has large branch concerns in Chicago and other large cities.

Senator Ingalls in Europe.

BERLIN, July 26.—Ex-Senator Ingalls, Kansas, has gone to Vienna via Dresden. He told an Associated Press correspondent that he was studying the economic and political conditions of Europe. He intends to take the prime entry in September and believes he will spend a month on the important issue of the campaign—protection, not only as it affects the mercantile communities of the East but also as to the bearing upon the condition of the American farmers. "My stay in Europe has already shown me how our farmers have been misled by protection, supplemented or reciprocity. The farmers have every reason to be grateful to the Republican party and its protecting policy."

Another Great Fire.

OAKDALE, Ken., July 26.—A fire late yesterday destroyed half the business portion of this place. The loss is twenty thousand; insurance fifty thousand.

Against the Chinese.

TACOMA, Wash., July 26.—Five thousand people met in a mass meeting last evening for the purpose of expressing their sentiment in relation to the situation of Chinese merchants in business here in connection with the recently promulgated line to China. Resolutions were adopted opposing the settlement of the Chinese, either as merchants or laborers. No Chinese has done business here since the time they were driven away.

Earthquake.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—There was a slight earthquake early this morning.

The People's Party Sympathize with the Strikers.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., July 26.—The People's party state convention nominated Presidential electors adopted resolutions of sympathy with the Homestead and Coeur d'Alene men.

A Desperado Outlaw.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26.—Johnson Shain, an ex-constable and outlaw, was arrested today in Fulton county for robbing the mails, killing the deputy who tried to arrest him, and rode into Clarksville and terrorized the place. Shain was the predecessor and sheriff and is now sentenced to his home, defying arrest. United States Marshal C. H. Harrison, the brother of the President Harrison, is there organizing a posse to capture him today. No one doubts that several will be killed.

Crop Prospects.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 26.—Reports to the Tribune from all over the northwestern wheat belt show good prospects for a big yield. In Dakota average crop, oats, and sugar average with good weather.

Crop Destroyed.

ST. PAUL, July 26.—A disastrous hailstorm visited the vicinity of Sauk Rapids, Minn., yesterday, destroying the crops over an area three miles wide. The wind was not much damage. The loss will be very heavy.

Shiers' Nomination Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The senate confirmed the nomination of George W. Jr., as associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The Bay City Fire.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 26.—A terrible fire which started yesterday afternoon continued to rage all night and at noon this morning there was a field of ruins extending for miles in Saginaw. It is estimated that over a hundred buildings occupied as factories, stores and dwellings are in ashes. The fire formed a crescent six blocks wide from the river almost to Bearcy limits, a distance of nine blocks, swepping everything in the path and was only stopped when there was nothing to feed on the houses having become scattering. The loss is estimated at $1,000,000. A terrible wind was blowing from the southwest, where the flames started in Miller & Turner's sawmill. The burning boards were carried two hundred feet in the air, and wherever dropped started a new conflagration. The flames were utterly unable to cope with it. They were driven quickly from point to point. The progress of the fire was through a section largely occupied by the homes of laboring men. They were compelled to abandon everything, and are now huddled in temporary quarters without any resources in the world, and nothing to eat.

Charged with Complicity in the Attempt to Murder Frick.

NEW YORK, July 26.—F. Maitch, a journeyman baker, was arrested this morning at Long Branch, charged with complicity in the attempted murder of Frick. It is supposed that he is the person who sent the money to Berghoff who attempted to kill Frick.

ANOTHER ACCOMPLICE.

PITTSBURG, July 26.—H. Bauer, another supposed accomplice of Berghoff, was arrested in Allegheny.

Threats for the Strike's Outcome.

The Trades Journal should always be read by the people. In Saturday's issue the guarded, conservative and sagacious note was frequently struck with no very serious. The most noticeable feature in the paper was the strong stand taken by the editor of a white man's following in the mine strike. Life of the valley is the greatest asset with other people of the country, and it is a matter of wonder that the Journal should have spoken in the same manner. They are real friends and we appreciate them.

A party threat is brought the union men to have it understood of several months, that after the date herein the house of lower duty therefore to house tenants where the Mormon elements prevail. The strikers are certain on the matter in hand but the Trade Journal, the Journal Herald, such as a voice of an appreciation and, and we wish such opinion in her behalf. When they are not let a the social longer fully recognized. After the reception it may be taken from the houses and were on the hunting down.

To relieve the people should be organized parts of Utah, alone to install the guns in time and hunters, or factory or thirty cards of very narrow silk which long ago. Ah, the strike, the south as Elkhorn hunter, any dances houses attached to a number of thousands sometimes a large, low of rubies is the front of the Mormon, and the Mormon from the center of the temple. The the time doesn't take something, and to very up to house, and to the mountain as Mormon. As the bridge, the Mormon wives, alike those carried by the hotel-house should, as a country, long come alive. If the hotels planning, for place, and the Mormon, the Mormon, of Salt Lake Journal Herald, and hunters, strong and beautiful valley and rents can be attached to hotel guests and of flowers. Salt Lake City, or "Lake Bandit," in other land, is managing such a chance if it was to have to arranged yardsticks, or rubber and to the Mormon day and to the work with women.—H. H. Lattice in Ladies' Home Journal.

Great Britain's war in this enlightened age regarded as the height of religious, the church of good taste in this direction is enough to destroy your claims to good breeding.

DEATHS.

ANDERS.—Elizabeth Lewis Shields, wife of Bishop E. H. Anders, of the Eighth ward, died of pneumonia at 1:15 a.m., July 25, 1892, aged 36 years 10 months and 10 days.

TRUST.—At Bertram, Washington county, Utah, at 12 minutes to Sunday a.m., July 24, 1892, Mary Ann Trust, daughter of Mary Ann and Richard Trust.

Deceased was born in Yorkshire, on Dec. 5, 1871, and came to Utah in the summer of 1888. Her mother died in Salt Lake City, where she was cared for by all who knew her. She death will be keenly felt in the ward where she resided, where she had acquired a position of prominence. She was a Young Ladies' Association, secretary of the Sunday school and class teacher in the religious course, which office she held ever since, and was a faithful member in all respects in her. The bereaved of her death has earlier life were entirely devoted to the Church Latter-Day Saints, laboring for the redemption of Zion.—Zion.

WOODWARD.—At Willard, Box Elder county, Utah, July 19, 1892, Sarah Woodward, aged 77 years, 7 months and 19 days. She was born in Ashby, Leicestershire, England, on the 30th day of the same month and year, and was the mother of ten children, of whom six survive. In 1841 she moved from Sheffield to Nottingham, where he buried his wife in 1851, leaving her and her husband with four children. In 1856 she emigrated from Boston to Salt Lake City, where she lived with her husband and children for a few years. In 1861 she moved from Salt Lake City to Willard