DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. IX. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1876. NO. 146.

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Importers and Jobbers and Retail Dealers in

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Our Stock of General Merchandise,

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Consists of the Choicest Stock of Selected

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

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ESTABLISHED 1863.

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LIME Delivered in Salt Lake City by the Road at 25 cents per bushel.

BEST LIME IN THE MARKET for every purpose.

Will sell Cheaper for Cash at Kiln than any other firm in the Territory.

MACDUFF BROTHERS.

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Keep Them Before the Public.

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Sells watches, clocks, and jewelry.

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Sell dry goods fancy goods, millinery, clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps, notions, etc.

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Sharpens saws, repairs stoves, and does all cutlery, lock and gunsmith work.

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Sell Mason & Hamlin and other organs, pianos, fancy goods, holiday presents, and all kinds of musical instruments and merchandise, and take second-hand pianos and organs in exchange.

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Practices in dentistry.

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Does plastering, whitewashing and calcimining.

G. F. Culmer & Co.
Sell family groceries, window glass, and home-made sashes.

Davis, Howe & Co.
Do all kinds of milling and mining machinery work, wrought and cast iron work, and iron and brass work of all descriptions.

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Sells choice teas, coffees, family groceries and provisions, and buys dried fruits and grain of all kinds.

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Sell groceries, dry goods, hardware, crockery and glassware, provisions, and all sorts of general merchandise.

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(Walker, Knight, Rees and Obiad) Make and repair all kinds of vehicles to order, wagons and carriages, mining cars, etc., and do all kinds of blacksmithing and carriage painting and trimming.

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Does various banking business and receives savings on interest.

Dinwoodey
Sells the very best live geese feathers, walnut lumber and baby wagons.

O. F. Due
Sells window, bedding and basket plants, greenhouse and garden flowering plants, cuts flowers and bouquets, garden and flower seeds, and digs and plants gardens.

George Dunford
Sells boots, shoes, hats, caps, and gloves.

O. L. Ellason
Is a practical clock and watchmaker.

Thomas Fenton & Sons,
Farmer's Nursery, sell various kinds of fruit, shade, and flower trees, shrubs and plants.

Geo. C. Ferguson
Does all kinds of watch and clock making, repairing and cleaning.

Fuller's Hill Gardens
Are open for the season. Ice cream, etc., also swings, croquet, quoits, etc.

Daniel Grenig.
Sells staple and fancy groceries, provisions, etc.

Dr. W. H. Groves
Does all sorts of Dentist work.

Wm. Jennings, Sons & Sadler
Sell, wholesale and retail, staple and fancy dry goods, ladies' and gents' furnishing goods, ladies', misses' and children's shoes, notions and dry goods. groceries and merchandise generally.

B. W. E. Jennens
Is resident agent for Franklin MacVeagh & Co., wholesale grocers, Chicago; Chicago White Lead and Oil Co.; and Liverpool & London & Globe Fire Insurance Co.

Latimer, Taylor & Co.
Sells lumber, shingles, sash, doors, mouldings, frames, and everything in the building line.

Liddell & Brown
Sell turkeys, geese, finan haddies, Yarmouth bloaters, family groceries, etc.

Lindsey's Gardens.
Are open for the summer, where ice cream, summer drinks, nuts, candies, oranges, etc., can be obtained, Swings, tenpins, quoits, etc.

James McGhie
Sells all kinds of Wasatch woolen mills home-made cloth, and buys wool.

A. Miner
Does business as attorney and counselor-at-law.

Mitchell & James
Do anything in the tin, sheet iron and copper-smith line, also in the roasting line.

Morris & Evans
Deal in mantels and grates and fine stonework.

Morton & Tufts
Sell wines and liquors, wholesale and retail.

Dr. Samuel E. Newton
Cures the sick on the botanical system.

Thomas Oakey
Does all kinds of planing and sawing, makes doors, sash-frames and packing, boxes, also does wood-turning, etc.

John Olsen & Co.
(Old City Creek Foundry) do all kinds of machine work, repairing, putting up new works, etc.

O'Neil & Co.
Do all kinds of wagon and carriage work-blacksmithing, carriage painting and trimming, horseshoing, etc.

Wm. Paul
Architect and builder, makes seats and desks for school-rooms and meeting-houses, makes designs and estimates for and constructs all sorts of buildings.

C. C Pomeroy
Loans money on easy terms to small borrowers on improved city real estate.

The Provo Co-operative Company
Taylor & Cutler, agents for this city) make and sell business and other suits of Provo cloth.

Rogsall & Darling
(Utah Steam Cracker Factory) Make and sell a first-class article of crackers.

H. Reiser
Sells and repairs watches and clocks.

Mrs. Rumel
Makes and sells bonnets and ladies' and gentlemen's hats, does bleaching, etc,

Scandinavian Blacksmith and Wagon Shop
(Halquist and Jacobson) does all sorts of blacksmithing and wagon making and repairing, and pay particular attention to horseshoeing.

Howard Sebree
Sells the Bain Wagon, Wood Mower and Reaper, Paddock sulky Rake, Concord buggies and carriages, plows, harrows, cultivators, wagon timber, etc.

Siegel Bros.
Sell fine clothing, gents' furnishing goods, hats and dry goods generally.

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Sells sash, mouldings, shingles, doors, blinds, lath, wood pumps and water pipes cheap, at wholesale and retail.

Dr. W. H. H. Sharp
Dentist, sets teeth on gold plates, rubber bases, administers gas; contiguous gum work on gold and platina plates, crown filling with gold and other material, etc.

Robert Smith,
Is agent for the Red Canyon Coal.

Taylor & Cutler
Sell all kinds of general merchandise.

Taylor's Hotel
With or without board. Mrs. S. J. Rodgers keeps table.

C. P. Teasdel
Sells family groceries, parasols, summer prints, dress goods, gents' clothing, boots and shoes, ladies shoes, children's shoes, and dry goods and merchandise generally.

James Townsend
Keeps the Townsend House.

Walker Bros.
Sell dry goods, groceries, hardware, glass and crockery ware, and merchandise generally, wholesale and retail.

Z. C. M. I.
Sell dry goods, groceries, carpets, hardware, crockery and glassware, boots and shoes, hats and caps, leather and findings, and all sorts of general merchandise, wholesale and retail.

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Company
Does a general banking business, and receives deposits in sums as low as one dollar.

DR. WM. H. GROVES,

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Office—Second South Street, Salt Lake City, east of Elephant Store. Office hours: a.m. to 6 p.m.

d 20

Correspondence.

Spring Again — Plowing — Animal Mortality — Crops — Production — Improvements — Schools — Hard Times—Health—Quarrels.

COALVILLE, April 24, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

Spring has again put in an appearance, and we have commenced plowing. Our teams are poor, and necessarily the business of putting in the grain will be slow.

Many cattle and horses have died this last winter of pure starvation, and those that have survived the winter are very bony. It is possible people in this section of country will be more diligent in securing a proper amount of feed for stock the coming season, also in caring for it when in the stack, as there were tons of hay and straw spoiled last fall by the heavy rain fall, and through improper stacking.

It is said that "he who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before" is a benefactor of his race. We very much need some such in Coalville, as there is not sufficient produced in this place either for man or beast; a more determined interest in agricultural pursuits is desirable.

W. W. Cluff fills the position of street supervisor, and so far proves himself proficient for the task. In the common phrase of our country, he is a rustler. None can shirk off in some corner and fall to work their poll tax.

The City Council has appropriated the dog tax and a portion of the delinquent city tax for the purpose of improving our streets, and it is due to say that they look the better for the appropriation.

Our Bishop is rather tasty at all times. Not long since he talked to the citizens on the subject of general improvement, and it was amusing to see people out the next day pulling down old log houses, cleaning sidewalks putting up fences. It was intimated that a few were rather nettled at the Bishop, and that was the only way they could appease their feelings. The general appearance of Coalville is enhanced by this, at all events.

Our Sunday school is making a decided improvement of late. There is a much better attendance of both scholars and teachers, also a better supply of necessary books, which last have been secured by a series of concerts, given to the public by the Sunday school and the choir. They were highly commendable, both for the way in which the proceeds were disposed of and in the talent displayed.

Our day school is not so prosperous. There has been a few weeks' vacation. When it again resumes it will be taught by individual payment. The last year it was taught by taxation. At our last school meeting taxation was not sustained, more on account of those more particularly interested not being present, which is too often the case, and too often people grumble at the result of such meetings when themselves are at fault. Taxation will decidedly school the most children, and some that cannot be schooled otherwise.

The Young Men's Literary Association is somewhat on the wane, for no other reason that can be given than a lack of interest. This we consider a bad feature, as those associations are of benefit when properly carried out. The minds of the old can be improved as well as the young, and the institutions should be interestedly patronized by all.

A cry of "hard times," "no money," "trade is dull," "no work to be had," "and if you do get work there is no getting your pay for it," seems persistent, but this very feeling appears imprinted on everyone's brow that you meet. The causes for this are too numerous to mention, many are talking of moving where they can get money and farms. The coal business, under the present facilities and general management, is not flattering. There is too much competition. More capital concentrated in one good mine would do better for all. In fact there are too many trying to get a living out of the coal business. This cuts down the wages so that men can scarcely live.

The health of the place has been somewhat disturbed of late and some few casualties have occurred, although not so many as could be expected in consideration of the number afflicted. At present there is an improvement in that respect.

On the night of the 8th inst., C. B. Hawley's coal mine was filled with water by some unscrupulous person or persons turning the water from the mill-race right directly into the mine, which caused the death of one horse and filled portions of the mine with mud and rock, also throwing eight or ten men out of employment, and bringing a great expense on Mr. Hawley. It does seem remarkably bad that such proceedings cannot be stopped. This is not the second or third act of a similar nature against Mr. Hawley. It is very unprincipled, and detrimental to the whole place. It is quite a common occurrence for Mr. Hawley and John Spriggs to get out with shot gun and pistol and form themselves in line of battle. It will be remembered that last fall the said John Spriggs shot Mr. Hawley through the shoulder. There was no indictment found by the grand jury against Spriggs, nor yet is the difficulty adjusted, yet it is quite desirable, for the peace and good order of the place demand such adjustment. Serious consequences may yet grow out of this dispute.

JABEZ.

Lowell Branch—Infidelity—Shoddyism—Infanticide—Cop Wilson.

LOWELL, Mass., May 1, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

I have been spending the last four weeks in Lowell, with the exception of two visits to Lawrence, nine miles distant, which I now have spent in visiting relatives at Dunstable, a village a few miles west of here and near the New Hampshire line. There is now a branch of thirteen members in Lowell, under the presidency of Bro. Wm. Hakes, a good man, in whom the entire branch reposes great faith and confidence. Spiritually considered the branch is in good condition, a most pleasing degree of humility and love pervading it. The members are not rich, though all are in comfortable circumstances, with a good prospect of saving funds for emigration by exercising diligence and economy. Every member of the branch is from Bradford, England, and by a happy coincidence, or rather a providence of God, they have been brought together under the presidency of a man whom all knew and highly esteemed in their native place.

I have, through the grace of God, been permitted to meet with and address the branch in the afternoon and evening of each of the last three Sabbaths. These meetings have been held in a private house and have been attended by quite a number of the neighbors and friends of the Saints, but the interest in them has been confined to a comparatively small circle for so large a place as Lowell, though I have done my utmost to increase it by means of tracts, etc. I have also tried to get a public room in which to hold meetings, but have failed. The indifference of the people upon religious subjects, and their prejudice against the "Mormons" are great.

Lowell is more or less celebrated for skepticism, and that peculiarly horrible crime, infanticide. As an illustration of the latter practice, as well as the beauties of monogamy, I here repeat a statement made to me by a relative, an old gentleman whose word I do not doubt. A number of years ago the narrator, a stonemason, was employed as one of a number of workmen to clean out and repair a canal which carried water for propelling one of the large mills in Lowell, and during the process of shoveling out the sediment, etc., that had accumulated in the bottom, the skeletons of about thirty infants, in various stages of decay, were found! Were it not for the evidences of the wickedness of modern New England society, so palpable to me, or had the above been related by other than an eye witness, I would scarcely have credited it, but under the circumstances I am almost forced to believe it. What horrible phases of society the discovery of those infant bones suggest! What dark secrets, hidden crimes and misery! The poor factory girl, impelled, not only by her own weak, human nature, but by actual necessities, accepts the seducer's bribe, and then seeks to hide the consequent shame and avoid the care and expense of the child by casting it into the silent water, which, as they murmur on to the sea, murmur not in intelligible language of the dark secrets their depths conceal. The fashionable mother, knowing that children are not fashionable, and willing to lay down her immortal soul as a sacrifice on the altar of her fiend-goddess, Fashion, drowns her little innocent babe, or casts its body into the stream after the abortion is produced.

Another evidence that the awful picture is not overdrawn—a census marshal, who has lately been taking statistics in Lowell, stated to a member of the branch, who is a good sister, and doing a good work in the way of a numerous posterity, that in a long and crowded street in Lowell, inhabited exclusively by Americans, he found but one small child! The street contains inhabitants enough to make a good sized village, but only one small child! At this rate how long will it take New England, the land of Puritans and religious martyrs, to prepare itself for one vast, complete, utter, exterminating and purifying cities of the plain cremation? And yet Lowell, its exemplar in crime, is so bitterly opposed to pure, lawful, plural marriage, as to refuse to listen to a discourse on gospel principles from one of those abominable "Mormon" elders. O consistency! Thou art a jewel not found in the treasures of modern Christian theology and moral philosophy.

I will relate my experience in Dunstable, a fair sample of New England villages, in order to illustrate what I often meet with. I arrived in the village about five o'clock p.m. and put up with an aged uncle of my father's, who received me graciously, but who, during my stay never asked a single question about my religion, having, as he represented, "a mighty poor opinion o' Mormonism." His wife, however, in his absence, asked me a few questions, when I laid our doctrines before her.

On the following day, having a number of distant relatives in the vicinity, before whom, as well as the people of the village, I desired to lay the principles of the gospel, I sallied forth to try to get one of the schoolhouses in the village, of which there were two, both in charge of the same trio of trustees. I found one of these in a field at work, and politely asked for the privilege of holding a meeting in one of the schoolrooms, at the same time telling him of my calling. He gave me an immediate gruff and emphatic reply in the negative. I suggested that perhaps his opposition and prejudice were based on misrepresentations of the truth which he had heard, but my respectful arguments were all to no purpose and he further informed me that he would use all his influence to prevent my holding a meeting in that village. On parting, I bore him a simple, though strong testimony of the divinity of my mission, bade him "good-day" and left the field. Before I could see the other two he had called on and cautioned them against giving me permission to use either of the schoolrooms, and as the people generally seemed to care little to hear me, I held no meeting, though I might have hired the only hall in the place, for a few dollars. Being thus rejected and opposed, I left Dunstable and returned to Lowell on the following day, conscious of having done my duty, even though I had failed in the attempt at breaking the shell of bigotry and skepticism in which Dunstable, like the average New England town and village, is so quietly dozing in fancied security, destined to doge but a short time, however, before the people will be awakened to a sense of their alarmingly dangerous position.

Very respectfully, your brother,

B. F. CUMMINGS, JR.

THE DESERET NEWS WEEKLY

For Wednesday, May 10, 1876.

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Printed on Strong White Rag Paper.

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d141 ELI A. FOLLAND.

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TESTIMONIAL.

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Drs. ROBERTS & FREELAND, Dentists, 1024 Fourth Street.
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James Townsend, Proprietor

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