

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THIRTEENTH DEGREE OF F. M.

MESSAGE at the Deseret Tele-

graph Office for R. Dearden and

Chas. Turner.

ABSTRACT—On Saturday after-

noon the Third District Court ad-

journed for two weeks. It reopens

on Monday, Oct. 6th.

EXHIBITS—The list of names

of the people composing the com-

pany of Salts lately arrived at

New York, steamship Wyoming,

will be found in the News to-day.

MORE FIREWORKS—Prof. O. F.

Dew will give two exhibitions of

fireworks during Conference, one

on Tuesday, Oct. 27th, and the other

on the 28th. The displays will be

given on the Arsenal grounds.

UTAH MINING GAZETTE for Sep-

tember 20th has on the first page a

new mining and railroad map of

the Territory north of Provo, and a

description of the same, and much

other useful matter on the other

pages.

POLICE COURT—This morning G.

O'Sullivan was fined \$25 for being

intoxicated and creating a general

disturbance.

W. Pugh, having no visible

means of support, was pronounced

a vagrant and placed in the work-

house for being worthy of the appellation.

NIPPED IN THE BUD—To-day's

runaway was about to occur near

the junction of Second South

and Sixth East streets, this morn-

ing when it was nipped in the bud by

a man passing at the time, who

seized the bits of the obstreperous

niece.

JEWISH NEW YEAR—The ser-

vices connected with the celebra-

tion of the Jewish New Year com-

menced at the Institute last even-

ing at sundown, and will con-

tinue with intermissions till to-

morrow evening. Mr. Leven-

berg, of San Francisco, Mr. M.

Levi and Mr. L. Walker are the

readers. Most of the Jewish serv-

ices will be closed during the festival.

RETURNED—Our well-known

citizen, Mr. Philip Margolis, re-

turned from his trip to the east on

Saturday evening, having spent a

very pleasant time. He passed a

few days in Chicago and next went

to Peoria, Ill., where a sister of his

resides. He spent a week there

very agreeably. He next visited

Omaha, where he viewed the great

bridge over the river, which he pro-

nounces a triumph of engineering skill.

DEMENTED—A demented woman

has been harassing crowd

of children and business on the

streets occasionally during the past

few days. The scene of her opera-

tions yesterday was East Temple

street, near the Exchange

Building, where she held forth

vociferously and gesticulated en-

ergically. On Friday the delighted

people of St. Mark's school were her

audience, near the City Hall. She

should be cared for.

RECONSTRUCTION—The Empor-

ium corner clock arrangements

being reconstructed. Three

columns of the clock will be re-

moved to the interior of the column,

to enable the latter to resist the

pressure of high winds, which will

be necessary, on account of the

large size of the globe which will

be installed.

It is not generally known that

the designs for the archvaul and

general arrangements were got

out by Mr. William Paul, architect

and builder.

LITERALLY COOKED—One side

of the arm of C. S. Green, the

fourteen year old lad who met with

the accident at the paper mill, on

Saturday, was literally cooked, by

being pressed against the hot rollers,

and the other side of the arm was

severely burned. His arm went clear

to the elbow through rollers that

were then closed. The physician

attending him expects he will

regain the full use of the

injured limb.

ACQUITTED—It will be seen, by

our Police Court minutes, that

the jury in the case of Butcher

and Taylor, indicted for the murder

of the three cottons, returned a ver-

dict of not guilty as charged in the

indictment. The jury stood nine

to three for acquittal, on the first

ballot.

The general expectation was that

such would be the verdict, or that

the jury would disagree, which

would have caused a new trial to

THE BOMBS.

People here-

about vary in opinion with regard

to the origin of the bombs which

were found inside the apples this

season.

SABBATH MEETING—The con-

gregation at the Tabernacle, yes-

terday afternoon, was addressed by

Elder George C. Cannon.

FATAL TERMINATION—We learn,

by telegram from Mr. C. D. Evans,

of Springfield, that the child of

Mr. W. D. Johnson, of that place,

lately accidentally shot, died on

Saturday.

PERSONAL—James M. Mountain,

Esq., western traveling agent of the

Chicago and North-western Rail-

way, is in town, in the interest of

the company with which he is con-

nected.

GOING AHEAD—At the rate the

work is being done the street rail-

road will be completed from the

junction of Second West Street and

Fourth Temple Street to the Warm

Spring bath house in a few days.

LOST—Some time to-day a young

woman dropped a ten dollar U. S.

currency bill somewhere near the

Tithing Office building. As that

kind of bills are scarce with the

owner of that one she feels much

agrieved at losing it. The finder

will confer a great favor upon the

young woman by leaving the bill

at this office for her.

SLOW—Mr. Geo. Brooks, of 1st

South St., received a drop letter

from the post office in this city on

the 18th, bearing post mark of the

7th.

Mr. Geo. Clark received a letter

on the 19th, bearing San Francisco

post mark of the 8th, and he has

had the same box for the last six

years. Rather slow business, this.

THIS BRITISH MISSION—The fol-

lowing are from the Millennium Star

of Sept. 2—

Editors John W. Young and James T.

Latter arrived at the post from New York,

per steamship Santa, on Thursday

evening, August 29th. They left Salt Lake

City on the first of August, and remained

only a few days in New York for the trans-

action of business. Both arrived here in

good health.

The company for Utah, and so far

as known, the last for this season, will

leave Liverpool on the 15th of October,

when they will have means of their

own or are advised from this office, pre-

vided they are here on or before October

11th.

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after Conference, and will not be

able to return until the 15th of

October. Parties wishing to purchase

books, send your orders between this date