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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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TERMS IN ADVANCE.

DAVID O. CALDER.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS in the country can at any time ascertain the date on which their subscription expires by referring to the numbers attached to their name on their paper, namely, 1-3-4 means first day, sixth month, fourth year, or 1st June, 1874, 15-12-4 means 15th December, 1874, &c.

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Subscribers understanding this will be able to renew their subscriptions prior to the time of expiration, so that their papers may continue without interruption.

Local and Other Matters.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 8.

Showery.—The intense heat of the last few days caused a reaction to-day in the shape of a rather heavy thunderstorm.

Very Agreeable.—The thunderstorm this afternoon washed the trees, soaked the soil, flooded and muddled the streets, and took down the mercury twenty degrees.

Settles It.—That heavy shower this afternoon settles the water difficulties in this city for the time being. Everybody has been irrigating at once to-day, without having received any notification card.

Rumor.—It was currently reported in town to-day that Governor Emery had assigned Judge Jacob S. Boreman to the Third District, but we were unable, on inquiry to discover that there was any truth in the rumor.

Stealing from Indians.—Last night a couple of Indians called on the police and complained that some party had stolen from them a woman's dress and several boxes of cartridges, and desired that the thief should be hunted up.

Stormy.—This afternoon, as the novelist would say, the "thunder rolled, the lightning flashed and the rain poured down in torrents." It was the biggest shower of the season, and comes at a time when it is most welcome hereabout, as well as in other places.

Ornamental Work.—Yesterday we were shown a specimen of ornamental work, done by J. A. Lenzie. A family group of ten separate photographs were arranged in a large oval frame, and around the pictures, on a dark ground, was some very beautiful flower-wreath work, painted on the glass, in transparent colors, lightened by silver gilt, giving a very fine effect.

Nasty.—A resident of the 20th Ward informs us that a number of different parties owning horses are in the habit of having the animals stand in the water ditch in that locality, and of their washing the filth from them. That is a very dirty practice, seeing that so many people drink the water and use it for culinary purposes, and should be stopped. The act of defiling the water of the ditches is punishable by fine, and it is the duty of those knowing parties guilty of the nuisance to complain against them to the police authorities.

Horse Stealing.—Last night a man, giving the name of H. E. Gaines, was arrested for stealing a horse belonging to a resident of Ogden, named James Burrup. After it was stolen, the animal was sold at auction in this city, to the highest bidder, at an auction stand.

The accused had an examination before Justice Pyper to-day, and his guilt being plainly indicated, he was bound over in \$1,000 bonds, in default of which he was committed to the County jail, to await the action of the next grand jury of the Third District.

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Indian Outbreak in Nevada.—A dispatch from Cherry Creek (Nev.), of the 4th inst. says: "A runner came in from Spring valley last night, who stated that one of A. C. Cleveland's ranchmen had come to this place asking help, saying that 500 Indians were congregated near Cleveland's ranch, that one Indian and two men had been killed, and that A. C. Cleveland and Dan Murphy, the cattle men, were besieged and needed help. Twenty men, well armed, started from here at midnight, and will reach there about noon to-day. Others started out this morning. No Indians have been seen in Steptoe valley for the last ten days, and it is thought they are all in Spring valley. We cannot ascertain the cause of the trouble."—S. F. Chronicle.

Indians in Nevada.—Winemucca, (Nev.), September 5.—The passengers arriving at Wells, (Nev.) to-day on the stage from Cherry Creek and Spring Valley (Nevada) state that about 150 or 200 Indians, comprising renegades and desperadoes from the Shoshones, Snake and Ute tribes, have come upon and surrounded a ranch in the vicinity of Cherry Creek. One white man and two Indians had been killed when a messenger was dispatched for aid. Governor Bradley telegraphed to Camp Halleck about noon to-day for troops, and this evening made a requisition on General Schofield. A later dispatch from Hamilton, Nevada, reports that that place and Cherry Creek are surrounded by Indians. A band of well armed men went from Eureka to their assistance this afternoon. The Eureka Guards will also leave for the scene of action to-night. It is understood that General Schofield has telegraphed to Salt Lake ordering troops to their assistance. A mounted force will leave from Camp Halleck at once to render aid and report the outbreak and the best roads over which troops can be moved in case it should be necessary to send any large number to quell the disturbance.—S. F. Chronicle.

The Justice in a Dilemma.—The other morning Justice Pyper was called upon by a short gentleman, wearing a white stovepipe hat, whom we shall call B., when an arrangement was made with the official for him to go to a certain hotel at five the same evening and write a couple in wedlock. The Justice was at the place at the hour appointed, when he met with B., who ushered him into a room and introduced him to a blushing damsel of about thirty summers, the bride. B. said, "I'll go and bring them in," and made his exit, leaving the Justice and the bride *tete a tete*, and leaving the official under the impression that he had gone to fetch the bridegroom. B. was gone a good while, and the Justice, becoming impatient and fidgety, said to the bride, "I hope the bridegroom will soon appear," she replying modestly, "I guess he's not far off."

Finally B. came in, bringing with him a sleekly dressed man, to whom the Justice said, extending his hand; "How do you do, Mr. B., I'm glad you're come."

"My name is h nod B., my name ish Fitznasher."

"Oh, all right, I thought your name was B."

"Vell, it ishn't B., it ish Fitznasher."

"Well, stand beside the lady and give her your right hand."

"Vat ish dot? Geef her mein rights hand? Vell, dot is goot. Now, Shudge, if I pees going to kits married I vood like to pe acquainted mit dot fact."

The Justice looked first at the blushing bride, then at B. and then at Fitznasher, and then exclaimed: "Do you mean to say you are not the man I was called here to marry?"

"Vell, if I vas, I doud vood know dot, an ven I gits married I guess I vood likes to know dot."

B., who was standing beside the Judge, said, "Judge it's me, I'm the man that was going to get married," and the matter was cleared up, and the ceremony proceeded.

City Council.—The Council met last evening, Alderman Raleigh in the chair.

A communication from Brigham Young was read. It set forth that he had held undisputed possession for over twenty years of a certain portion of block 139, plat C, Salt Lake City Survey; that he had omitted to comply with the act of Congress for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns, &c., by not filing on the land, and the right of title therefore reverted to Bill of Theo. McKean, Superintendent of hospital and insane asylum, for expenditures during August, \$533.55; allowed and appropriated.

Bill of Chief Engineer of Fire Department and City Marshal, for expenditures in August, \$129.54; allowed and appropriated.

Salt Lake City Gas Company's bills; referred to committee on claims.

Adjourned till next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

More Wild Goose.—This morning four companies of infantry, from the Camp Douglas post, left this city, by rail, for Toano. The cause of their going to that point is that the ridiculous Indian scare of poor consumptive Corinne is being duplicated at Deep Creek, on the Western border of Utah. We understand this military move has been ordered by General Crook, of the Department of the Platte, and that the four companies are to remain at Toano until further instructed by General Schofield of the Department of the Pacific, when it is probable they will take a three days' march to the supposed scene of operations, at Deep Creek.

The "ring," at whose instigation these sensations are being created are surely driven to great extremes to make capital against the "Mormons, who they charge with being in collusion with the Indians for the purpose of operating against non-"Mormons," an accusation as foundationless as the "baseless fabric of a dream." In all of those scares it has been clearly shown that there has not been the least shadow of a symptom of any hostile demonstration on the part of the red men towards the whites, but quite the contrary, the Indians manifesting more of a desire now to live at peace with each other and all men than at any other time since the West was settled by a civilized population.

It appears to us that the government places itself in a bad light to respond to such calls as are made for troops on a hue and cry which is got up for an ulterior purpose on the part of those raising them, and then afterwards discover that a great deal of trouble and expense has been entailed for nothing. The most sensible and cheap method of action would be to find out in the first place, whether or not such expensive action as the moving hither and thither of bodies of troops is necessary.

If there be any such foolish persons as believe that there is any foundation for these Indian sensations in this Territory we would advise them not to get nervously excited, be and act like men and if they are disposed to be scared at their own shadows, for goodness' sake don't let anybody know it, or they will know as well as they do themselves that they are what they are. As to those who are the head and front and instigators of these false rumors and who know them to be false as well as they know the sun shines, we would say that they should repent of their sins and they will feel much more comfortable than they do now, for they are continually on the wriggle and twist, and are exceedingly uneasy at not being able so far to disturb the equanimity of an industrious, peace-loving community, whose property they are anxious to despoil them of.

A private dispatch from Deep Creek yesterday, stated that all was peaceable there.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 8.

Pleasant.—Very pleasant to-day after yesterday's rain.

Dull.—Police Court business is dull, the only criminal case there to-day being that of an immoderate bibulant of intoxicating fluids.

At Richfield.—President Wells and party reached Richfield, Sevier county, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were to hold meetings there to-day and to-morrow.

Boy Lost.—This morning a little boy, about three years old, was lost. He had on a dark calico apron, and a wide-brimmed black straw hat. Anybody seeing him around should take him to the City Hall, or to the store of J. G. James & Co.

A Set To.—Yesterday afternoon W. Woolsey and James Lawson engaged in a pugilistic encounter, by mutual pre-arrangement. The police interfered with the affair and Justice Pyper mulcted each of them in the sum of \$25.

Accident.—Bro. G. W. Ward, who accompanied Elder Lorenzo Snow on his trip south, had his arm broken, at Gunnison, Sanpete county, yesterday morning, by a kick from one of his horses. He was conveyed to Mantli, where some of his friends reside, to be surgically attended and taken care of.

The Cache Valley Excursion.—Between four and five hundred people went with the excursion to Cache Valley. Some of the party returned last evening, without meeting with any accident, save the jumping of a couple of cars from the track near Hampton's, on the return, which caused a short delay. Another little delay was occasioned, on the return trip, a short distance north of Brigham City, by one of the wheels of a car taking fire. Those passengers who went with the excursion appeared to have enjoyed themselves on the trip. The bulk of the excursionists are expected to return this evening.

Will Lose His Eye.—It is now almost certain that Mr. Cook, of Cedar Fort, before alluded to in the NEWS, who had his eye accidentally scratched by a twig of rabbit brush, will be necessitated to have the injured optical organ extracted. The cause of this great loss to him was apparently trifling, and it occurs to us that pedestrians on our sidewalks are constantly in danger of having their eyes poked out at nights by loosely hanging, untrimmed branches of shade trees, which have to be skillfully dodged by those who want to keep clear of them. The law bearing on the matter should be applied in a few cases.

Coalville Cricket Match.—On Monday a return match game of cricket was played between the Sandy and Coalville clubs, at the latter place. The members of the Sandy club took the old-fashioned method of traveling to Coalville, going over there in wagons.

The Coalvilles went to the bat first, and scored 55 runs in the first innings. In their first innings the Sandy club scored 109 runs. The Coalvilles in their second innings scored 31 runs, being a total, in the two innings, of 88 runs, leaving the Sandy club victors by 23 runs and one innings.

The members of the Coalville club treated their guests with the greatest consideration and the warmest hospitality. The affair terminated on Monday night with a ball in the Court House, and good feelings prevailed throughout.

Carefulness of Crops.—The crops throughout the Territory have, speaking in general terms, been very fair this season, and the wheat is of rather better quality than heretofore, being, for the most part, rather plump and clean.

There is quite a large number of people who, in seasons of comparative plenty, are inclined to prodigality in disposing of their wheat to anybody and everybody ready to purchase, and frequently let it go for a mere song, and after disposing of the hard earned productions of their farming labors have left themselves destitute of the necessary amount for their own breadstuffs, compelling them to borrow, thus nearly consuming the prospective results of a future harvest. Or they have had to work in some way to obtain bread for themselves and de-

pendents, giving perhaps a higher price for that which they purchase than they got for that which they sold.

This slipshod way of doing business is all wrong, there being not the first principle of true economy in such a course.

People who have hitherto acted with prodigality and carelessness in that respect, should take a more prudent course, and never lose sight of the fact that they should always endeavor to so shape their concerns as to at least retain sufficient breadstuffs to render them independent in that regard till another harvest, and where it can be done, to keep something on hand for a "rainy day."

Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden Junction, Sept. 8—

Wm. Connell, the boy whose hand was injured at Terrace, had to submit to amputation this afternoon. Dr. Condon took off the middle finger of the left hand, being assisted by Mr. Arthur Wade, who administered the chloroform. The boy is now doing well.

Utah County Times, Sep. 7—

We are credibly informed that the crops in Wasatch county, especially the small grain, are nearly all cut. At Heber City, Midway, Centre Creek and in Round Valley, it seems the crops never were so good and so abundant as they are this season, the late frosts doing but little damage, and the people generally feel jubilant over the bright prospects before them.

On Sunday morning last Mr. Wm. Jones, an old gentleman, an employee at the Provo Woollen Mill, and who generally watches the premises on Sundays, after receiving the keys from the night watchman, and whilst going his rounds smelt very forcibly that something was burning. Upon opening the door and entering the apartment from whence the smoke was issuing, it was discovered that the smoke issued from an old pile of tag locks of wool which had fermented with the heat; in a short time the smoke and fire were subdued and no damage was sustained.

We learn that Isaac Follett, son of Wm. A. Follett, of this city, yesterday afternoon, whilst unloading a load of hay, being very warm and sweating profusely, and the heat of the sun being very sultry, he called for a drink of water, which was brought and he drank very freely. Immediately the blood rushed to his head and he was insensible. He was conveyed to the house, and restoratives were administered, he lay in a state of semi-unconsciousness for nearly two hours, before any sign of returning animation was visible. We are pleased to announce, this morning, that he feels all right.

An accident which may terminate fatally occurred on Saturday last, at American Fork. A young man, the son of John McNeil, an old resident of that place, took his team and went a short distance below town for a load of sage brush, and having got the same on the wagon, happened to think of his gun which was under the load, and whilst in the attitude of pulling the gun from under the sage brush, the hammer got caught, the gun went off discharging the contents thereof, which entered the right side of the young man. Medical aid was rendered as soon as could be, and when last heard from was supposed to be in a critical condition.

Troy, New York, is building steam street cars which are intended to supersede the present horse-cars.

An exchange says: "It was till lately held by naturalists that the horse never existed native on this continent, but recent investigations have discovered the remains of the horse in the marl beds of the Carolinas. In Dakota territory, the skeleton of a horse only thirty inches high has been found."