

Local and Other Matters.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 23.

Indecent Exposure.—Yesterday a man named Clark was arrested by the police, on a charge of indecently exposing the persons of little girls. On giving a bond for his appearance next Monday he was released in the meantime.

About Again.—Bro. Geo. Nebeker called in our office to-day, not looking very rugged as to health. He has been confined to his house and bed, with inflammatory rheumatism, for seven or eight weeks. He is now getting about again, with prospects of complete recovery.

Books for the Museum.—At the Deseret Museum have been received Dr. Hayden's "Seventh Annual Report of the Geological Survey of the Territories," and "Birds of the North-West," by Capt. Elliot Cones. Other books, for the same institution, are on the way.

Those Stolen Horses.—The band of horses supposed to have been stolen from various parties, reported from Box Elder County, will be in this City next Tuesday, when they can be obtained by the owners, on payment of charges. Those interested should read the advertisement of Deputy Sheriff Florida.

An Excellent Fence.—Walker Brothers are having forty rods of fence erected, ten rods on the north and thirty on the east side of their residence block. It is probably the finest piece of fence in this city, being of considerable solidity and strength and of handsome yet unostentatious design. The base is in the form of a low wall, composed of redwood, with an outer covering of ashlar blocks and topped with a suitable cap moulding. Over this are massive turned balustrades. The whole is being painted and will be sanded in imitation of stone.

Died.—William Gheer, who stabbed himself in the abdomen, for the purpose of taking his life, died at one o'clock this morning. From 6 o'clock last evening till within about half an hour of his death he suffered great pain. He retained his senses almost to his last breath. He expressed sorrow at having committed the deed, and told his wife that in case he recovered they would leave Salt Lake. He requested some of his old friends who visited him not to write anything home to Bavaria, of which country he was a native, about him. He was to be buried at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Ogden Robbers Discovered.—One of the men who robbed a man of \$170, by the railroad track a few days ago near Ogden, is in safe keeping, being no other than the notorious James Dunn, alias "Dublin." Another of the three was the almost equally notorious desperado, Robert McKinney, who was released from the city jail here last week. After committing the robbery they came to this city, and it is probable that McKinney was connected with "Dublin" in the robbery of Mr. Margetts' saloon the other night, and that both had hands in the robbery of the store of Mr. Cartright and that of Mr. Eardley.

On information received by him, Sheriff Brown, of Ogden, came to this City, and went to a boarding house, in Richards' building, where he found the clothes worn by the parties who committed the Ogden robbery at the time the deed was done, and they are identified as belonging to "Dublin" and McKinney. The latter is still at large.

The Blockade.—Mr. J. H. Howard, representing the firm of Palmer, Fuller & Co., of Chicago, called upon us to-day. He arrived from the blockade last evening. He was detained six days at Rawlins, where there were nearly a thousand people in the same predicament, about two hundred ordinary travelers and the balance emigrants. There are two very large washouts between Lawrence and Green river, each of them about three hundred feet wide, which caused the passengers to walk about six miles, in transferring. Mr. Howard is of opinion that it will take about ten days or two weeks more to place the road again in running condition. He heard, while at Green River, that between 1,500 and 2,000 people were detained further east, at Laramie. This side of the break an emigrant train of fourteen cars was met going eastward, while another company of similar char-

acter and demensions was behind the train on which Mr. Howard was a passenger, traveling westward, so it would appear that while hundreds and perhaps thousands of people are leaving the east for the west to better their condition, others are leaving the west for the east with the same object in view.

The washouts on the line which are causing the blockade are at places where large fills had to be made in constructing the road, and are completely washed away again, so it is a work of refilling that has to be done. Besides those, there are numerous smaller breaks, many of which are being bridged over.

How to Dress With Taste.—The following, from the *Index*, the monthly manuscript periodical of the 20th Ward Institute, will probably be interesting to our lady readers:

"Ladies, when shopping, usually purchase what pleases the eye on the counter, forgetting that the article is to be worn with a shawl or bonnet of a different color. A parasol may kill, by its color, the dress, or however pretty by itself, may be very common-place or gaudy when brought in connection with the shawl.

"To be magnificently dressed costs money, but to be dressed with taste is not expensive; it requires knowledge and refinement only. Never buy anything unless it is suitable to your age, habit and the rest of your wardrobe. Nothing is more vulgar than to wear costly dresses with a common delaine, or cheap lace with expensive silks.

"As a rule it may be set down that a cold color generally requires a warm tint to give life to it; grey and pale blue, for instance, do not look well together, both being cold colors. Green with violet, pale blue with scarlet, pink with black or white, light green with dark crimson, white and black are safe wear, but black is not favorable to pale complexions. Pink is to some skins the most becoming, not however if there be much color in the lips and cheeks, and if there be even a suspicion of red in either the hair or complexion.

"Peach color and drabs generally are perhaps the most elegant worn. A light green is very becoming, particularly to persons with dark hair and eyes. But whatever be the colors of the entire dress the details are all in all; the lace around the neck and sleeves, the flowers, in fact all that furnishes the dress, even to the ornaments on the head, must harmonize. For instance, if trimmed with black lace, some of the same should be worn on the head, and the flowers worn in the hair should also decorate or be repeated on the dress, or, if not proper as a flower, the color of the flower should appear. Again, remember there are colors for the young, the middle aged and the aged, and buy what likes you, rather than what you like."

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 24.

Fine Salmon.—Everybody seems to be feasting on salmon now-a-days, and no wonder when it can be had at from a dime to a bit a pound. We shall all become epicures at that rate.

Monroe.—From Brother Thomas Cooper, of Monroe, Sevier County, we learn that matters in that settlement are progressing satisfactorily, and that most of the people there are in the United Order, which operates to the general satisfaction of those connected with it.

Will Probably be Discharged.—Some parties from Sandy made depositions before Justice Pyper to-day regarding John Archer, one of the parties arrested, in connection with the notorious "Dublin," on a charge of burglary, in breaking into Mr. P. Margetts' saloon. The depositions indicate an *alibi* in the case of Archer, and it is probable that he will be discharged.

Agreeable.—The cool weather of to-day and yesterday, with the thermometer about 60, is an exceedingly agreeable variation from the semi-tropical heat of the few days immediately preceding, when the mercury seemed eager to revel in the eighties. The few meagre attempts to rain, however, have had no perceptible effect yet in moistening the soil. After a few days more, rain will be considered one of the most desirable things in the meteorological line.

A Caution.—This morning, while passing up North Temple street, we

saw two little boys between four and six years of age, carelessly stepping along the rocks of the aqueduct, close down by the water's edge, picking off some of the flowers and grasses that spring out from between the rude joints. The slipping of a foot or losing balance for a moment would certainly have precipitated either of them into the torrent, from which it would have been almost superhuman to get him out alive. While the high waters continue, parents should keep a special watch upon their little ones in that locality.

Miss Powell.—We are requested to state, in behalf of Mr. Lewis Powell, that he fully appreciates the numerous acts of kindness shown himself and afflicted relatives by their many friends in this city since the death of his beloved sister, Miss Jennie Powell. He desires to return sincere thanks to all, for the same, and especially to Mr. and Mrs. A. Godbe, for their prompt action and untiring efforts in making necessary arrangements for the burial, etc., in the absence of the relatives of the deceased, and for the generous offer to defray all expenses of the same, but which Mr. Powell assumed immediately upon his arrival in the city.

Young vs. Young.—The defendant in this case appeared in the District Court this morning, D. P. Lowe, C. J., presiding, by his attorneys, Messrs. Hempstead, Williams and Sheeks, in answer to an order of Court, summoning him to appear and show cause why he should not be attached and held to answer for his alleged contempt, in having failed to comply with that part of an order of Court which required him to pay to the plaintiff in the suit \$9,500, as alimony *pendente lite*.

Mr. Williams read an answer to the order, which asked for discharge on the grounds that the Court had no jurisdiction of the subject matter—either the suit or the order, and that the defendant had taken an appeal from the order to the Supreme Court of the Territory, and had filed a competent undertaking therein.

Messrs. Tilford, Hagan and McBride appeared for the plaintiff, the first named of these gentlemen opening with an argument for the order. At the conclusion of the argument on the part of the plaintiff, Court took a recess till half-past one, when the argument for the defendant was to commence.

Zeta Gamma Society.—At a meeting of this Society last evening, in the University building, Dr. Park was the recipient, as a testimonial of their esteem, of an elegantly framed and ornamented group of photographs of the nineteen young gentlemen composing the Society. The presentment was accompanied by a short and appropriate address, which was read by Mr. John T. Caine, Jr. The affair was a complete surprise to Dr. Park, whose response was too full of emotion to partake much of the profusion of words.

The subsequent exercises consisted of select readings, dialogues and compositions, all evincing thought and expanding conceptions of the rules of rhetoric. The Zeta Gamma was organized some three years since for the benefit of the students of the University, and under the direction of Dr. Park.

Governor Axtell and Judge Sutherland, with other citizens, who were present, at the request of the chairman of the evening, Master Horace K. Whitney, made short addresses, which were both enlivening and instructive.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 26.

Staked Off.—The ground for the new Z. C. M. I. building, immediately south of Mayor Wells' lot, was staked off to-day, and the work of digging out the cellar will shortly be commenced. The structure will be 50 feet wide, and will run back 300 feet.

More Stealing.—On Saturday night a house in the lower part of the city was entered by a thief, who managed to get away with seven dollars. Thieves are apparently exceedingly plentiful in this city just now. Citizens should keep a sharp lookout for them.

Committed to Jail.—C. R. Clark, charged with indecent exposure of the persons of little girls, was before Justice Pyper this morning, when he waived an examination and was bound over, in \$1,000, to await the action of the next Grand Jury. In default of the necessary

bonds he was taken to the County jail, on a mittimus.

Gone to the Blockade.—Yesterday morning Bishop John Sharp, one of the Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, left for the scene of the blockade on that line, to render such aid and make such suggestions in the repairing of the damage as his experience in railroading will undoubtedly enable him to give.

Discharged and Committed.—As expected, from the depositions made on Saturday morning, John Archer, charged with complicity in the robbery of P. Margetts' saloon, was discharged from custody, an *alibi* having been proved in his case.

James Dunn, alias Dublin, under a similar charge, was held in \$500 bonds, in default of which he was committed to await the action of the grand jury.

Pleasure Garden.—We understand the City has taken the initiatory steps towards converting Union Square, in the 19th Ward, into a public pleasure garden or park. The shade trees are to be trimmed and fixed up, the ground is to be sowed with grass seed, and it is designed to lay it out tastefully, plant a shrubbery and make other improvements consistent with the object for which it is designed to use it.

The Genuine Moth Grub.—This morning Brother James Snarr exhibited to us a number of the coddling moth grubs, as hatched from the eggs. The grubs are from a quarter to half an inch long, and are just as they are found in the fruit. The way in which Brother Snarr found them shows the propriety of the means recommended by the Horticultural Society for their destruction. He had tied up a tree, to prevent a limb breaking down, and on taking off the binding found it full of eggs and grubs.

Pronounced a Humbug.—Mr. A. M. Smith, of Nebraska, writes to Mr. C. R. Savage, of this city, that it was probable he might receive a visit from a fellow calling himself Charles E. Reed, who rejoiced in a thin black moustache and long hair flowing down upon his shoulders, that the individual thus described was around offering for sale a process for making alba plates, that he is an unmixed, unadulterated humbug, and that Mr. Smith would forward the same process at any time on receipt of a couple of three-cent stamps.

The Blockade.—A private dispatch, received in this City this morning, states that the breaks on the Union Pacific railroad have been so far repaired that there now remains but two miles of road over which transfers have to be made, and that passenger trains are running on time between Ogden and Omaha. On Wednesday morning the blockade will be broken and through trains, passenger and freight, will commence running as usual.

This will be good news to the people hereabouts, especially merchants whose goods have been so long delayed. The breaking of the blockade will probably tend to enliven business here for a few days, at least. It needs some enlivening process.

Sudden Death.—Last night Mrs. Jacobs, the wife of Mr. E. R. Jacobs, the well known auctioneer, died suddenly, of heart disease. The deceased lady was visiting at the residence of Mr. N. Boukowsky, and, just as she was about to leave for home, she complained of feeling ill, when she sat down on a chair and expired in a few moments. The sudden demise of this estimable lady falls like a thunderbolt upon her husband and children, who entertained for her the most intense affection. She was also held in general esteem by a very large circle of friends and acquaintances, and there is a widely prevailing sympathy among all classes of citizens for the bereaved family. So endeared were all the members of the family to each other, that those who are acquainted with them have pleasantly denominated them the "happy family," and the sudden departure of the maternal head makes a sad break in the circle.

The deceased was mother of Miss Jacobs, the young lady who sang with such sweetness at the benefit of Mr. John T. Caine, on Saturday night. Mrs. Jacobs was present at the Theatre, apparently in good health, and seemed to enjoy the

entertainment as much as anybody.

The funeral services were conducted at one o'clock this afternoon, at the residence of Mr. Boukowsky, there being a very numerous attendance of friends of the family on the occasion.

Highway Robbers at Work.—About ten o'clock last night Mr. Henry Cushing was walking quietly along, in the 11th Ward, in the direction of his home, when he perceived that he was followed by a couple of men. These two highwaymen, for such they proved to be, when they got close enough to him commanded him to stop, and, on facing around towards them he looked down the muzzle of a revolver, which one of them held uncomfortably close to his head, and demanded all of his loose change, with the alternative of parting with the vital spark within him. He protested that he hadn't any money, but they insisted that he had, arrogantly asserting that the balance of proof for the determination of that point was on their side. He then told them that they might search his person and that they might carry off all the coveted shinplasters they found after investigation, but they obstinately refused to do that, but desired that Mr. Cushing should turn his pockets inside out. He put his hand in his vest pocket and took out some matches, which he tendered to them, but they turned from him in disgust, in search of fresh and less impecunious victims, one of whom they soon found, for within fifteen minutes after the interview with Mr. Cushing they saluted another man, in the same locality, similarly as they had him, and from whom they obtained the sum of \$2, in legal tenders.

Coal.—A great deal of labor and means has been spent hereabout for the purpose of discovering coal; some scientific men, however, express the opinion that the article is not at all likely to be found on the western slopes of the Wasatch range in this vicinity. Last year Professor Barfoot sent some fossils to the Smithsonian Institute, from Wright's lime quarries. Dr. Meik, the learned and distinguished paleontologist, recognized them as belonging to the lower carboniferous, a fact which was published in the *News* at the time. He also then expressed an opinion that coal would not be likely to be in existence on the western slopes of the Wasatch in large or paying quantities. That appears also to be the opinion of Prof. Hayden; he having so expressed himself in 1871, when examining City Creek Canyon, and he has so stated in his writings.

Prospectors frequently reach black shales and fondly imagine they have struck coal. Coal will burn, shales will not. It is simple enough for a person to demonstrate whether or not it is coal he has got, let him put a given weight of the supposed carboniferous substance into a sheet iron pan, fold it up and put it into the fire for twelve hours. If it all burns away it is coal or some of its congeners. If it leaves ashes, weigh them, deduct the weight from the assay and thus determine how much of the stuff will burn. If the assay flames it contains gas, hydrogen or carbon-hydrogen; if it smells of sulphur it is an indication of possible coal. It appears that coal is found in this western region higher up in the geological series than the carboniferous, the proper place of deposit, as proved by experience, in the east, in England and other parts.

The decay of vegetable matter in mud will frequently give a black color (carbon); this is speedily burned out by putting the rock, formed in the manner above described, in the fire—a sure test. Then the mud only remains, and its character can be determined—sand, clay, lime, or other earths.

Dr. Brown Sequard has written a letter denying the story that the President, according to his statement, will not live six months unless he changes his habits.

A dying Covington woman asked that her bonnet, which she had never worn, might be placed on the table at her side. Her request was complied with, and after gazing long and sadly at the thing of flowers and ribbons, she remarked in a mournful whisper, "I shall never see it again," and soon after breathed her last.