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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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Editor and Publisher,

Salt Lake City, Utah Territory.

Bishop WILLIAM BUDGE is authorized to act as GENERAL AGENT for the DESERET NEWS throughout Cache County.

RAILWAY CELEBRATION AT OGDEN.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH,

March 8, 1869.

Editor Salt Lake Telegraph:—At 11.20 o'clock this a.m. the U. P. R. R. track-layers have in sight of this city, and from that time continued their march with great rapidity. The citizens exhibited the liveliest enthusiasm, and testified the liveliest joy, as, from the high bluffs and every commanding elevation they feasted their eyes and ears with the sight and sound of the long-expected and anxiously looked for fiery steed. Onward and still onward they came, and thousands and thousands of our citizens, both from here and from the adjoining settlements, decked in their holiday attire, gave a hearty welcome to the advent of the nation's great highway into this city. About half-past two p.m. they steamed into Ogden, when Colonel Dan. Gamble, with true Hibernian enthusiasm, ran up the first flag, which, while floating gracefully in the breeze, was soon followed by numerous others. And here, let me observe, that never, to my mind, did the flags of our Union wave more gracefully, or more proudly, than on this auspicious occasion. Our excellent military brass band was soon out, and, under the able leadership of Captain William Pugh, soon sent forth their soul-enlivening strains of rich music, which, with a royal salute from Captain T. S. Wadsworth's artillery, gave the preliminary welcome to the iron-horse.

At 4 o'clock a public stand was erected alongside the track. At 5 o'clock the procession was formed under the direction of the committee of arrangements, (Colonel W. N. Fife, Captain Joseph Parry and Francis Brown, Esq.) which consisted of the Mayor, members of the City Council, the various schools, under the superintendence of their respective teachers, headed by the band, bearing banners, with numerous appropriate mottoes, among which the following was conspicuous.

"HAIL TO THE HIGHWAY OF NATIONS!  
UTAH BIDS YOU WELCOME!"

Pedestrians, equestrians, and crowded vehicles now thronged the festive scene. Wadsworth's artillery having arrived, a salute of twenty-one guns was now fired, whose deafening echoes vibrated through the mountains, hills and vales.

At half past five o'clock the rails were laid to a point in a line with the Tithing Office street, five blocks north into the city. On the stand were Hons. F. D. Richards, L. Farr, A. F. Farr, Cols. D. Gamble, W. Thompson, W. N. Fife, Maj. S. M. Blair, Capts. Joseph Parry, Wm. Clayton, Maj. Pike, A. Miner, F. S. Richards, J. Hall, G. Belnap, J. McGaw, F. A. Brown, Esqs., Col. J. C. Little, D. B. Warren and ——— Johnson, Esq., and others who were invited, but whose names I did not learn.

The vast audience being called to order by Hon. L. Farr, Mayor of Ogden City, Hon. F. D. Richards was then introduced, who delivered an eloquent and soul-stirring address. He commenced by bidding the conductors and operators on the world's highway most hearty welcome, and congratulating them on the success, thus far, of this ponderous undertaking. An enterprise of such magnitude, he said, calls forth our admiration and gratitude; and it is impossible for any people to hail this auspicious event with greater joy

than we do. Is it not so, my friends? It is. A prejudice has existed in the minds of some in relation to our feelings on this matter. It has been said that we did not wish to have a railroad pass through our country. Such prejudice has been proved to be unfounded. And our labors along the line, especially through Echo and Weber canyon, are a standing and irrefutable testimony of our great desire and anxiety to see the completion of this, the greatest undertaking ever designed by human skill and wisdom. It spans the continent, and uniting the Atlantic to the Pacific, opens up to us the commerce of the nations; it facilitates and shortens the transit and trade between India, China, America, and other parts of the world, and enables us, with speed and comfort, to visit our friends throughout the Union. It will also enable the world's great men,—men of wisdom, science, and intellect, to visit these our mountain homes, and to form a true estimate of our character and position. Then I say, Hail to the great highway of the nations, Utah bids you welcome! And pray God to speed the great work, until it is completed, and may good and kind feelings animate the minds of the contractors and builders of both lines, and stimulate them to increased exertion, until the last tie and rail are laid.

It is impossible to do justice in this letter to Judge Richards' speech, which was replete with interest, and was listened to with delight, by the large and respectable audience. The speaker, who was often cheered by both citizens and strangers, concluded by paying a high compliment to the ability and energy of Capt. Wm. Clayton and his able assistants. He congratulated them on their perseverance, and the manner in which they have conducted the work in their departments. At the close of the address a salute was fired, and the boys struck up the "Star Spangled Banner." At this juncture the company's boarding and "sleeping cars, which had hitherto remained alike to the south, now, with three engines, steamed to the front of the stand. Three cheers for the great high-way was now proposed and given, when the wildest enthusiasm and demonstrations of joy prevailed and loud shouts rent the air. Amid the alternate pealings of the artillery's thunder, the music of the band, and the long continued, shrill whistling of the three engines, the waving of hats, kerchiefs, and other demonstrations of pleasure, rendered the occasion such that will not soon be forgotten by those present. Three cheers were proposed and given to Mr. Warren, Superintendent of the Utah division, and a like honor to Captain Clayton, the tracklaying contractor. Both of these gentlemen were loudly called for by the assembly to deliver speeches in response to the honors they they received. Both declined. The former had walked a great many miles, watching the track with anxious solicitude for the safety of the passengers who came on through, among whom was Col. J. C. Little, and was in consequence much fatigued. The latter was no public speaker, and besides he had been anxiously pushing forward and superintending the tracklaying through the day. Both assured us of their hearty participation in our enjoyment and of their appreciation of the honors shown to them to-day. Dr. Durant, though absent, was not forgotten, and three hearty cheers were given to him.

Col. Little, in a brief but very neat and interesting speech, endorsed the sentiments of the first speaker, and referred to the inestimable benefits which must accrue to this people and the world from the institution, the advent of which into our midst we now so joyfully celebrate. He paid a very high, and doubtless a very deserved, compliment to the character of Mr. Warren, testifying to with what anxious solicitude he interested himself for the safety of the passengers on the train with which he, the Colonel, traveled. He concluded with hearty congratulations to "the arrival of the snorting steed in Ogden."

Major Blair next spoke in his usual happy style, adverting to his predictions, long and often uttered, that sooner or later the shrill whistle of the steam locomotive would be heard to echo through these mountains; and

now, in his fifty-first year, he had seen it fulfilled! Long live the Major, even fifty-one years more. He was very eloquent and entertaining.

The next speakers were A. Miner, Esq., and Hon. L. Farr, who, no less than their predecessors, did equal honor to the occasion, in sentiments loyal, true, and eminently patriotic. What American citizen can contemplate the grand events just celebrated, and not feel his bosom swell with pride and a glowing ambition in his country's greatness; the advancement of Science and Art, and the development of the powers of the human mind? Does he not feel grateful that the Stars and Stripes wave over the land of his birth, or adoption, and that she has been the first on the globe to so high consummate such a mighty achievement as the U. P. and the C. P. Railroads?

May she continue to prosper, increase in wealth and true wisdom; regain her lost energies; soon be free from factions and party feeling; live in peace; develop her vast natural resources for the sustenance of her millions of still increasing sons and daughters, and once more become free, happy and undivided, that people of the earth may come from every clime and find shelter beneath the broad folds of her protectingegis. Amid the continued firing of the gun and the cheering music of the band, the assembly dispersed to their homes at sundown, having enjoyed one of the happiest epochs in their history, and the turning point of Utah's future.

JOSEPH HALL.

## THE BALTIMORE GAZETTE ON ASHLEY'S BILL.

The following, in relation to Ashley's scheme to dismember Utah, is taken from the Washington correspondence of a late number of the Baltimore Gazette: "Of all the ambitious plotters in the Fortieth Congress, there is not one more reckless than the Hon. James S. Ashley, of Ohio. He it was who aspired to be the 'great impeacher,' and to sustain his charges he never hesitated to consort with criminals. His present role is a very different one, but when understood, it will exhibit the same low, political cunning which has ever characterized his career as a member of Congress. His constituency have branded him at home and he is already looking abroad for new scenes and new interests. Towards the rapidly growing Territories he stretches his gaze westward and is in imagination already United States Senator from the State of Montana.

Mr. Ashley's bill, which is now being urged upon the attention of Congress, completely wipes out Dakota Territory, dividing it between Montana, Minnesota and Nebraska. It also dismembers Utah, taking 23,000 of her 73,000 square miles, with some 15,000 population, and transferring it to Nevada, with its already large territory of 108,000 square miles, the State of Nevada being overwhelmed with debt, and her gold bearing 12 percent bonds selling at 80, thus taxing Utah to pay for the reckless corruption and extravagance of the State of Nevada. This bill also gives about 25,000 square miles of Utah to Wyoming, with about 20,000 population, thus transferring a large body of the citizens of Utah to a Territory as yet without any government. A large slice to be taken from that portion of Utah through which the Pacific Railroad runs is to be assigned to Montana, leaving Utah but 25,000 square miles, a further division of which is to be made at the next session of Congress.

Such is the manner in which Mr. Ashley proposes to suppress Dakota and dismember Utah, and the secret of which is he expects to be appointed by the new Administration Governor of Montana, when there will be no one to dispute his right to "share in all the town sites." The whole programme is already arranged by which he is to become a millionaire and a United States Senator—and while this may serve to intoxicate Mr. Ashley, and induce him to attempt this Congressional outrage upon Utah, it cannot be possible that our National Legislature will countenance such a shuffling and dealing of those embryo States in the far West, as may happen

to suit the whims or gratify the political cravings of even the Hon. James M. Ashley."

## Died:

At Hebron, Washington Co., on the 14th ult. Mary, wife of Elder Levi H. Callaway.

Sister Callaway was in the enjoyment of her usual health and attending to the performance of her domestic duties up to within an hour or two of her death. She leaves a husband and seven children to mourn her untimely departure. Deceased was the daughter of Chauncey G. Van Buren, who died during the exodus from Nauvoo. She was a native of the State of New York; she passed through the persecutions the Church was called to pass through in its early days. She was married at Garden Grove in 1850, and emigrated to Utah in 1852. At the time of her death she was in the 37th year of her age.—Com.

At Nephi, Nov. 16th, 1868, Brother James Shaw. He was born Nov. 19th, 1801. He was in Nauvoo with the Saints and came to these valleys in 1850, and ever remained true to the cause of truth.

Also at the same place on the 3d inst, Mary Bamford, born August 9th, 1790. She left England with her family in the ship *Berlin*, in 1848, and came up to the Bluffs, where she buried her husband. In 1852 she came to Utah, where by her faithful, kindly spirit she won the love and esteem of all who were acquainted with her.—Com.

## LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Office at Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on the 11th day of March, 1869; which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

### GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Aaron E	Karlott H P
Alexander H	Keeler S J
Andersen J J	Kepner H
Angletree M	Koehler G
Atkins A W	
Bagshaw G	Langford W
Baker O	Lefebvre C
Ball J S	Levett H
Ballard M W	Loethan A 2
Barker A A	Lowe J
Barron E H 4	
Barton W	McCarthy J M
Belt A R	McLaughlin J
Bitton J E	Martin T R
Boal C T	Mayfield C
Bollman H	Meyers F
Boyes H	Mitchell J H
Borgquist R	Milleno J 2
Bradford S 2	Mills W
Broderson P	Molen F M
Bryson M J	Moore J
	Moore J W
Caldwell J R	Nelson H
Carlton G	Nicolas A
Carter J	Nutting G P
Cary G	
Cazier S	Olson N A
Clarke E	
Collard R	Payne E
Compton H	Peters Lyman
Conley S M	Perry W H
Cowley W M	Pike Gen E B
	Powell E
Dean W	
Dehle A A	Rapp J
Demming M 4	Reese C
Derr W	Reeves H P 2
Driskel H	Remington H G
Driskel M 2	Riddle W A
Dynlap P H	Robison J
Dustin B	Robison L
Dutton J	Rogers J S
	Russell V
Engstrom J	Ryan J W
Evans H E	
Evans H F	Seels W
	Sheldon C
Fausett W A	Shem J E
Franklin T J	Skog L
Fuller F F	Smart T H
	Smith S H B
Ganson W S	Smith C
Gilmer J T	Spencer G
Gould L D	Sponsable S G
Grenauer A	Stevenson N P
Grewell R V	Stockdale W
Grimes A	Strawn S H
Gurley C N	
	Taylor J
Harper H J	Tickner W G
Hess L 2	Tyler J
Hinch J B	
Holmgren P O	Walker F
Hoad F D	Wallstrom N O
Howard C T 2	Walter A J
Hueser J	Ward L
	Warren J
Jamerson D	Wetherlee J G
Jensen H	Wetherall F
Johnson & Osell	Wimmer P
Joy A	Windus Prof J
	Wolfer R

### LADIES' LIST.

Andrews A	Johnson T
	Johnson G
Blair J A	Milles B
	Morris J
Davidson L	
DeLyon J	Nixon M A
Earl J	Olsen A S
	Orchard Mrs
Eitzgerald J A	
	Perry A
Gutteridge H	
	Rich M A
Hase E	Robbins D S
Hawker S A	
Hirshman C	Shimmin H
Hyder Mrs	
	Wahlgren E
Jackson A	Wood N
Jacobsen S	