

Town. The bullet found upon the floor of the cabin of the steamer, and the pistol taken from O'Donnell, were produced and identified. Jones swore that O'Donnell's words to Mrs. Carey after shooting her husband were, "Shake hands, Mrs. Carey, I did not do it."

Carey's son testified that after witnessing O'Donnell's shooting of his father, he ran to the latter's berth and obtained his revolver, but had not time to give it to him before one of the officers of the steamer took it from him. He said he heard O'Donnell tell his mother that he (O'Donnell) "was sent to do it."

O'Donnell's revolver bore the name of its maker, at New Haven. The captain of the *Melrose* testified that he found an electric machine in the prisoner's luggage. The machine, he said, was thrown overboard.

Mrs. Carey, the next witness, was unable to give her testimony to-day owing to fatigue.

The statement of the son of Carey that O'Donnell said "he was sent to do it," created a sensation in the court room.

John Marvern, inspector of the Port Elizabeth police, also testified. He saw an extract from a paper that was found in O'Donnell's box, headed "Irish Revolutionists in America," a supplement of the weekly *Freeman's Journal*, Dublin, containing a portrait of Carey, and a certificate showing that O'Donnell was an American citizen was found.

Poland agreed that every facility should be given to the prisoner's solicitor during the trial.

The examination was adjourned till Friday.

O'Donnell was conveyed from the court house to Newgate prison instead of Millbank, owing to instructions given at the last moment. There is extra police force at Newgate. O'Donnell on leaving the court house and entering the prison raised his hat to a crowd of sympathizers who clapped their hands and cheered.

Paris, 28.—The International Arbitration and Peace Association has issued an address to the people of France, urging that mediation be resorted to for the settlement of the dispute between France and China. The address suggests America or Switzerland for arbitrator. Constantinople, 26.—The fire in the Kadikoi quarter of this city last night caused a loss of \$600,000, nearly one-third of the buildings in the district are in ruins.

PARIS, 27.—Advices from French sources dated Hanoi: September 16 state that the Black Flags abandoned Sontay and the villages of Phung and Lague and retired to the left bank of Red River. Several mandarins have given in their "submissions" to French authority through Harmond the French civil commissioner. The French forces will undertake no offensive operations until after the arrival of reinforcements from France. No mention is made of the reported defeat of the Yellow Flags by the Black Flags.

Constantinople, 27.—The Porte is preparing a circular to the powers declaring that if Bulgaria lapses into a state of anarchy Turkey will exercise her right of suzerainty over that country for the restoration of order.

St. Petersburg, 27.—The *Journal de St. Petersburg* regards the situation in Bulgaria as dangerous.

London, 27.—A dispatch from Hong Kong discredits the reports of impending trouble at Canton.

The steamer *Rotterdam*, of the Netherlands-American Steam Navigation Company, was stranded at sea to-day in Benjard, and lies in a bad condition. Benjard is on the coast of Zealand and contains numerous sandbanks, on one of which, the *Zeehondenspiet*, the *Rotterdam* lies stranded. Passengers all landed safely.

Bradlaugh has addressed a letter to Northcote, in which he declares that he will again demand his seat in the Commons on the reassembling of Parliament, and charges Northcote with causing all the mischief which has grown out of the continued violation of his (Bradlaugh's) rights.

Correspondence.

Tooele Items.

TOOELE CITY, Sep. 12, 1883.

Editor Deseret News:

On Saturday and Sunday last the State Quarterly Conference of the

Relief, Y. L. and Primary Associations was held, Sisters Howard and Grant being present from Salt Lake City who gave some good instruction to both old and young. In the afternoon of Saturday a Primary Fair was opened for all those that resided in other wards and who were present and might not be present on Monday, for on Monday the fair was opened to the citizens of Tooele.

The fair was a credit both in the selection and in the manner of arrangement on the tables. The young sisters contributing largely in needle and crocheted work. The boys in wood work, fruit and handy work such as boys delight in.

On Monday afternoon a Baby Show was held in the Social Hall, it being the only place that would hold all the babies and people that were desirous to be at the show.

The threshing machine has about finished up its work; the yield of grain has been from all accounts a little over the average of last year. The people are busy with the fruit, for it is the fruit that a great many depend on for a living and what little extras are used in the family.

The Tithing Office was pulled down on the 13th of August and a Grainery just finished in the place thereof; an office is yet to be completed.

We have no tramp nuisance as yet, nor burglaries to communicate and we are not anxious to have them, for the wealth of the people is in such a shape it is not easy to carry away.

D. J.

Big Harvest—Coal Mines—First Principles, Etc.

ORANGEVILLE, EMERY CO., Utah, Sept. 10, 1883.

Editor Deseret News:

The farmers in this section of country are at present husbanding their bounteous harvest, there never have been such crops raised in this valley as are this present season. The beautiful rain last month we take as a God send, as all the crops, potatoes, wheat, oats barley and garden stuff are all maturing well and abundantly. What we lack this fall is a market for our produce; there is a complete stagnation in business owing to no market for our grain. The people are anxiously looking for another railroad boom on our coal prospects to open up.

In speaking of coal we are not operating the matter when we say we can compete with the United States in coal and of a superior quality. We have within ten miles of this place veins of bituminous coal in veins from 4 to 25 feet, and all well developed and timbered in a workman-like manner by the enterprising locators Geo. Mathias Makin & Co., also a vein of 20 feet of superior quality of cannel coal for gas making purposes. Coke has been made from the coal in size from one to two feet long, which has been tested in San Francisco and proved to be of an excellent quality, and when capitalists take hold of this matter they will find a bonanza. The mines are opened out low down in the canyon so that railroads can be run right up to the mines. Water and timber are in abundance for working the mines. There is also a steam saw mill a mile or two further up the canyon so that lumber can be furnished at the mines at a low figure.

There is a rumor afloat that the D. & R. G. Co. are going to buy these mines and run a railroad to them in the near future. It is to be hoped this is so, the coal is here, all we lack is the capital to work it successfully.

The health of the people of this place is good, generally speaking, the people are improving their homes as fast as their circumstances will allow. Our trees of all kinds cannot be best for growth; we have the poplar which has made 9 to 10 feet of growth this season and still growing. Our fruit trees are doing well, almost every one has a few fruit trees planted. Our climate is well adapted for the growing of all kinds of fruit. Lucern is proving a success here also; the first year or two it was almost a failure, but it has now got a start and is a complete success, which is a great blessing to the farmer in a new country.

A person passing through our country four years ago and visiting it now would hardly believe it was the same place. We have two saw mills, one steam and one water power in operation, also one grist mill, one shingle mill and one molasses mill in course of erection. If

capital will only invest in our mines and give us a market for our produce, the future of this town will be bright indeed, and also of the country.

We had a visit from Apostle F. M. Lyman and also Elder John Morgan at our Conference, and a meeting was held at this place on the evening of the 1st inst., at which time we received some excellent instructions which they are well qualified to give to the people. Their remarks were timely and suited to the wants of settlers in a new country, and were listened to with considerable interest, we hope for a repetition of the same at some future time. The servants of God are always welcome. The people here are striving to live their religion to the best of their ability, they are also living up to the principles of the Word of Wisdom to a great extent. Our mails are better now than they have been in the past, we get our papers the second day from Salt Lake. Praying for the welfare of Zion I remain, etc.

ENTERPRISE.

The Proposed Railroad—The advantages that will accrue to the city from the projected railroad from the Utah Central Depot to Red Butte Canyon via Camp Douglas, to which the NEWS was the first to draw public attention, are by no means inconsiderable. Compensatingly speaking they are: Cheaper building materials, in the form of both stone and brick. An inexhaustible bed of red brick clay, said to be as excellent in quality as any yet discovered in this locality, has been found in Red Butte. The owners of the claim have sent East for the most perfect machinery known to brickmaking, and the manufacture of the article on a large scale will be begun without delay. It is anticipated that the new flouring mill of Messrs. Armstrong and Co., being on the most improved plan known to that industry, will do an immense business, and the proposed road will provide, at the very door of the building, railroad shipment and delivery. Benefits, however, would immediately accrue in the employment of quite a force of people in the construction of the road, and the consequent upward tendency of ordinary business. Opposed to these considerations is the mere local objection arising from a very pardonable repugnance of people generally to living in close proximity to a line of railroad. The question of desirability hangs between a local inconvenience and an apparently wide diffusion of benefits.

OUR RIDDLE BOX.

This department will contain once a week original puzzles for the young folks. The answers will be given the following week. Our juvenile friends are invited to send the solutions. All who forward correct answers will receive due credit and their names will be printed in the NEWS.

No. 144.—GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

The whole of 56 letters states a familiar geographical fact.

The 6, 13, 10, 7, 2, 53, 5 is an American city.

The 44, 30, 43, 26, 45, 19 is a continent.

The 37, 27, 11, 13, 44, 23, 4 is a European country.

The 7, 21, 1, 20, 33, 2, 23, 49 is a great river of the United States.

The 44, 53, 14, 8, 17, 10, 2, 3 is an archipelago lying between North America and Asia.

The 52, 47, 54, 4, 25, 49, 9, 23 is a cape of Southern Africa.

The 12, 19, 51, 53, 2, 15, 16, 29, 40, 34, 19 is the name given to a large area of the Atlantic Ocean covered by floating vegetation.

The 45, 19, 33, 42, 37, 55, 55, 38, 2, 20 is an American sea.

The 24, 37, 39, 51, 27, 10, 4, 56, 13, 43, 50, 46, 53, 29 is a large South American island.

The 18, 31, 41, 43, 48, 51, 28, 39, 42, 11 is a mountain peak of the West Indies.

The 36, 45, 33, 2, 4 is a great African lake.

The 43, 19, 35, 31, 5, 20 is a Chinese seaport.

UNCLE CLAUDE.

No. 145.—CHARADE.

The evening shades were drawing near;
The sun sunk in the ocean;
In Mrs. Farmer Jones's house,
There raged a wild commotion.

"Why, Ma, what's lost?" cried hopeful Dick,
Who past the house did stroll;
"Those wicked first," his parent said,
Were lapping last my whole!"

ROBIN.

No. 146.—AN INSCRIPTION.

The two lines here given were found—so

the story goes—in a chapel where they attracted the attention and puzzled the brains of the local sages for a long time. At length a lucky individual hit upon the key which unlocked the riddle. The matter then seemed surprisingly simple.

PRSVRYPRFCTMN.
VRKPTHSRPROCTSTN.

No. 147.—ENIGMA.

The myrtles blossom at my side,
The willow-boughs bend low,
As down a highway deep and wide
With murmured song I go.

At night I catch the bonfire's gleam
From off the mountain's crest;
The planet worlds that brightly beam
Are mirrored in my breast.

I'm crowned with blooming briars,
All tossing merrily;
My motion never tires
As I hasten to the sea.

No. 148.—VERBAL MATHEMATICS.

- 1 Subtract fifty from temperate and leave among.
- 2 Subtract fifty from bare and leave wicked.
- 3 Subtract one hundred from a large rope or chain and leave capable.

- 4 Subtract one hundred from a swindler and leave warmth.
- 5 Subtract five hundred from a speeded time and leave a beathen goddess.
- 6 Subtract five hundred from fear and leave to peruse.

UNCLE CLAUDE.

ANSWERS.

Following are the answers to "Riddle Box" of September 15th:

133—Ethel, Nora, Rose, Mary, Maria, Isabel, Eve, Frances, Daisy, Anne.

139.—A cannon.

140—Night in gale.

141—S tee'e;

P oe;

E merson;

N elson;

C ampbell;

E mmet;

R ead.


142.—By taking *m* as one-fourth of a mill, or as one-third of a dollar, and *e* as one-fourth of a cent, the letters *more* are obtained, showing the teacher's solution to be correct, while the pupils' result was the arithmetical one.

143.—P L A Y

L O R E

A R E A

Y E A R

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