

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 21, 1888.

**Arrested Again.**

Yesterday afternoon James Loynd, of Farmington, was brought before Commissioner Norrell on a charge of unlawful cohabitation, and was placed under \$1000 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. He has already served one term for living with his wives.

**Fourth Company.**

By telegram we learn that the company of Salote which left Liverpool per S. S. Nevada on the 9th inst., arrived in New York yesterday and left last evening for Norfolk and the Union Pacific.

**From Pittsburg.**

On Monday we had the pleasure of a call from Brother John W. Householder, just arrived from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. His name will be familiar to many of our readers on account of his able correspondence which has appeared in our columns. He has come to Utah to stay. After visiting Nephi for a time he purposes returning to this city and making it his abode. He was accompanied to our office by Mr. E. E. Rich, of the People's Forwarding Company.

**TERRACE HEIGHTS.**

**The Auction Sale of Lots.—The Locality Described.**

Salt Lake has had an exemplification of the manner and methods by which a tract of land is "boomed" and sold at figures which have been the subject of fabulous increase within a few months. The tract now called Terrace Heights is the same that was purchased from the city by Dr. Young several years ago, and on which was located the insane asylum built by the city. It lies at the foot of the mountain immediately east of Liberty Park, and is distant from the post office about six miles. Two or three years ago, before "boom" prices were talked of, from \$10 to \$15 per acre would have been considered a good price for this particular tract, while land contiguous to it, on the north, west and south, might have been bought for \$1 or \$5 per acre. The region is very poorly watered, and much of the land in it has no water right at all. The old asylum was supplied by a small spring, sufficient to irrigate about an acre, and this is all the water right belonging to Terrace Heights.

A few months ago a firm of real estate dealers conceived the idea of purchasing and "booming" this tract. But "boom" prices had begun to prevail, and they paid about \$60 per acre for about 100 acres, including the old asylum building, and the orchard and improved grounds surrounding it. The purchase made, the tract was given a high-sounding name and laid off in streets, alleys and small building lots. Handsome lithographic maps of it were prepared, which were embellished with the picture of a magnificent hotel, which, the maps said, was to be built. The location of a reservoir, which was also to be constructed, was shown, and one of the blocks was marked "Reserved for school." Several acres in the west end of the tract were plotted as "business lots," each having a frontage of 25 feet, and a depth of about 140 feet, and the assurance was given that, in the deeds issued to purchasers, a clause would appear prohibiting the sale of liquor on residence streets. This was the nature of the guarantee given that purchasers would not have objectionable neighbors, the inference being that the only neighbors considered objectionable were liquor dealers.

The advertisements and circulars issued by the proprietors, in addition to giving assurances that the hotel and reservoir will be built, also promise that a cable road will be constructed from this city to Terrace Heights; that "pure mountain spring water will be piped to every lot;" and the assertion is made that "ditches supplying water for irrigating purposes line each side of the avenues and streets," that "streets are being made and graded," and that "shade trees are planted before every lot." Verbs in the present tense are used, but the irrigating ditches and shade trees on the streets are invisible to the naked eye.

These maps, circulars and advertisements are sent east, west and north, in the effort to reach parties whom it is hoped may be induced to come to Salt Lake and bid at this great auction sale. Visitors to the city are "worked" according to the skillful methods of real estate "boomers." A San Francisco firm of adepts in the business are engaged to conduct the sale. Arrangements are made to transport visitors to the grounds free. A brass band is an indispensable auxiliary, and plays its part in the grand enterprise. "A free collation" is promised to visitors on the grounds.

By one o'clock yesterday about 600 people were strolling about the grounds of Terrace Heights. It seemed as if most of the real estate dealers in town were present. Country folk, living in the vicinity, were there in considerable numbers, and the class which is found around the loafing places of the city was generously represented. There were also present many substantial business men of this city, and many well dressed strangers, among whom it seemed

reasonable to suppose, was a sprinkling of capitalists. Among the strangers was a considerable number of ladies, some of whom were present from motives of business.

The ride through the keen air had given the crowd a voracious appetite, which was whetted in an exquisite manner by a lavish distribution of tickets which read: "Terrace Heights Lunch, Admit one." Individuals, whose manner was that of a model of hospitable generosity, were circulating among the crowd, saying: "Excuse me, sir, (or madame, as the case might be) but have you received a lunch ticket?" On making a negative reply, the visitor was made happy, but perhaps more hungry by being presented with the small bit of card board, above described. At about the hour named, a door leading into an apartment of the old insane asylum building, about 12 x 14 feet in size, was opened, when in rushed about thirty persons, whose behavior, inspired by hunger, suggested the suspicion that the former denizens of the place had returned. The room being full, the door was closed to prevent more from attempting to enter.

One fourth of one of the windows of this apartment, which had originally consisted of four large panes, was gone, and through this opening an exasperating odor of hot coffee floated. Over this window hung some trestles wires, and one half-finished youth conceived the idea of attacking the edibles in the room through this opening. With the aid of the wires he quickly climbed to the window sill, and dropped inside. Instantly there was a scramble to follow him, and several young men did so. A boy, aged about twelve summers, with the disregard for appearances, and the simplicity of early youth, essayed ingress as he had seen the others do. But by this time the room resembled a mammoth box of sardines, in the density with which its inmates were packed round the table which occupied its centre. Unlike the ordinary omnibuses when full, there was not room for one more. The boy gained the window sill, upon which with hands and knees close together, he was delicately poised. His head was inside, the opposite portion of his anatomy being still in a vertical line with the heads of the great crowd. The youngster's pantaloons suggested that favorite sport of boyhood, "sliding down the cellar door." The seat of the garment existed in outline merely. His aspect gave rise to roars from the crowd, amid which the boy was pushed from his perch to the ground, and lost sight of.

The time to begin the sale had come and gone, but there was no use in trying to get the crowd to collect before the plan of the grounds, which had been nailed to a flat surface about 12x15 feet in size and leaned up against the building, and commence bidding, until something to eat had been given them. So a man appeared at the window above described, and began putting buns into the eager hands that were stretched out to him, and throwing the cakes among the crowd. Large wooden boxes of buns were passed among the crowd, and the contents quickly devoured.

Shortly after 2 o'clock one of the auctioneers, Mr. Hurst, began seating the crowd before the plans, on improvised benches. This accomplished, a compact audience was the result. Mr. Hurst then made a speech, with the gesticulation, intonation and literary style peculiar to his calling, in which he introduced Governor West. The latter then proceeded to make a speech. He admitted that the present enterprise was a private one, but he praised it in the highest terms, and urged citizens to patronize it. To the strangers present he pictured the attractions of the spot for residences, and the resources of Utah for investment.

Mr. Eastman, another of the auctioneers, made a speech in response to the Governor's, the tenor of his remarks being calculated to infuse the audience with enthusiasm respecting the present sale. He stated that the terms of sale were: Before bidding a ten per cent deposit must be made; one-third must be paid on delivery of deed, and a mortgage given for the balance, for one and two years; purchasers would be required to build on their lots residences costing not less than \$1,500 each. He then introduced Mr. Luddington, who is a master of the art and elocution of the auctioneer, and who cried the sale.

Now the audience was worked in a manner characterized by consummate art and rare knowledge of, and skillful calculation upon human nature. Mr. Hurst stood up in the middle of the audience and shouted out the bids made by persons in it. Mr. Luddington caught them up and cried them, and Mr. Eastman frequently shouted out some striking remark as a reason why purchasers should invest. These three auctioneers worked simultaneously, and they worked like beavers. The crowd quickly became excited, and then reckless. No time was given for reflection. A lot was cried for a few moments only, and was then knocked down. Bidders were taught that they must speak quickly. Competition ran high, and seldom is livelier bidding seen at an auction. The first three lots were sold in about four minutes, bringing respectively \$483, \$490 and \$440. Enthusiasm and excitement meant competition and high prices, while any chance for deliberation or hesitation meant conservative action among bidders, and so the auctioneers worked

to keep up the fever. Therein lay their art and success.

The crying of lots ceased at about four o'clock. Some of the last ones went at forty odd dollars each, but before this low figure was reached most of the crowd had gone to take the train.

It was after five o'clock when the train reached the city.

**NOTES.**

The view from the old asylum building is a very extensive and beautiful one, and captivated visitors.

Yesterday a person entered the D. & R. G. coal office and asked if there would be extra charge for delivering coal at Terrace Heights. A "prominent real estate man" present remarked: "You Terrace Heights people ought to make arrangements with Park City for coal."

Since the Terrace Heights "boom" began, neighboring farms have increased enormously in price, if not in value.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 22, 1888.

**Machine Extras.**

In another column Messrs. Naylor & Pike of this city give an emphatic assurance that farmers who purchase machines from them will be able to get extras for the same, notwithstanding the statements of rival agents to the contrary.

**Charged with Perjury.**

The name of W. L. Robinson has frequently appeared in the papers of late, in connection with the difficulty which he has experienced in securing bondsmen. Yesterday morning he again appeared and gave bonds. Angus M. Cannon, Jr., was one of the sureties, and testified under oath, that he had \$5500 worth of property. In the afternoon, District Attorney Peters obtained information that the bondsman had made incorrect statements as to his property, and had him arrested on a charge of perjury. He was taken before Commissioner Norrell, who fixed his bonds at \$1500, but being unable to furnish them, he was taken into the custody of the Marshal. The preliminary examination in the case is set for next Wednesday morning.

Robinson was unable to find a new bondsman, and was sent to the penitentiary.

**McGrath Pardoned.**

Yesterday a pardon was granted by Governor West to Maurice McGrath, who was sentenced last November to seven years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for stealing the reporter's notes in the Enreka-Bullion suit. The petition presented to the Governor, asking for executive clemency, was signed by C. C. Goodwin, George M. Scott, O. J. Hollister, Samuel Paul, James Hoyle, R. Mackintosh, Henry Ohle, Nathan Thompson, Owen Hoyle, Moses Marx, Boyd Park, H. D. Rippe, J. Farren, H. Barnes, Wm. Keyling, S. E. Walker, D. P. Tarpey, H. C. Harrison, B. G. Raybould, J. R. Walker and Boliver Roberts. In addition to this, letters were received from Marshall & Royle, Ogden Hiles, P. E. Connor, and a certificate from Dr. A. C. Ewing, stating that Mr. McGrath is suffering from an incurable affection of the heart. Other reasons for granting the pardon were, extenuating circumstances in the case and the destitute condition of McGrath's family.

**More Contributions.**

We are very much pleased in acknowledging the receipt of several valuable acquisitions to the Stake Library:

Apostle F. D. Richards, eight volumes of the *Millennial Star*, ready for binding, with a promise of other works.  
Hon. John T. Cairne, M. C., many valuable reports, biographies, memorial addresses, etc., and scientific and classical works.

Dr. H. J. Richards, complete years of the following: *Forest and Stream* for 1884-5-6-7. *Popular Science Monthly* for 1884-5-6-7. *Popular Science News* for 1877 to 1887 inclusive. Also ten or twelve medical, historical and miscellaneous works.

C. R. Savage, fifteen volumes of miscellaneous works.  
J. B. Glass, five volumes of miscellaneous works.

Contributions have been received from many other persons to whom we extend our thanks for aiding this public institution.

We would like to get copies of numbers or volumes of the *Millennial Star*, *Journal of Discourses* and *Seer*, or any works of reference which the patrons or interested persons may wish to donate.  
J. M. WHITAKER, Pres.

**A Thin Suit.**

Yesterday a summons was served upon *The Standard Publishing Company* by Deputy Marshal E. W. Exum. John Seaman is the plaintiff, and he asks for \$15,000 damages, alleging that he is "entitled to said judgment because of certain words published in *The Standard* on May 27, A. D. 1888, and in the *Semi-Weekly Standard* on May 30, A. D. 1888, whereby his good name and reputation were greatly damaged; which said words are set forth in the complaint" to which reference is made.

The following are the words which the defendant alleges were maliciously composed and published:  
"John Seaman was sentenced to six

months' imprisonment and fined \$30 and costs."

The words appear in the court report of the 25th, and were published in *The Standard* of the 26th. N. Tanner, Jr., and Emerson & Allison are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

*The Standard* had no intimation, until the summons was served, that an error had been made in the name, which appears on the court record as Elijah Seamans, who was the person sentenced, and not John Seaman, as reported.

How much malice there was in the publication of the above alleged libel, the public may easily surmise.—*Ogden Standard*, June 22.

**The Emigrants.**

List of passengers sailing from Liverpool per S. S. Nevada, June 9th, 1888. J. J. Stucki president of company.

**SWISS AND GERMAN.**

For *Salt Lake City*—John Anderson; Frederick Emma, Adolph, Mary, Gustaf Albert, Rosa, Emma and Frederick Hottiger; John and Emil Kaner; Louisa Bentler; Rudolph Gygli; John B. Ripplinger; Mary K., John Carl, Andreas, Elizabeth, John, George and Johanna B. Hildebauch; Anna M. Zeena.

For *Logan*—Verena and Julia Hunziker; Ulrich, Elise, Anna, Franz, Elise, Otto, Rosa, Augusta and Martha Moser; Samuel, Verina, Mary, Eugene, Lind, Robert, Ida and Walter Weber; Conrad Kutterer; Elizabeth Brand.

For *Montpelier*—Bertha Wyler; Maria Bentler; Louisa Kagi; Andreas Barfuss.

For *Provo*—Albert and Mary Mickel. For *Payson*—Pauline, W. K. W., Alma and Caroline Schnab; Hans Maser.

For *Milford*—John, Elizabeth, Johanna and Rosina Bartholome.

**ENGLISH.**

For *Salt Lake City*—Mrs. Elizabeth, Maud and Theresa Brown.

For *Lehi*—Miss Wanlass; Eliz. Richardson.

**RETURNING MISSIONARIES.**

Clyde M. Ward and Geo. P. Taylor, of Salt Lake City.

**Fourth of July Celebration.**

The meeting called to arrange for a Fourth of July celebration was called to order at 8 o'clock last evening by W. S. McCormick.

George Arbogast, of the committee to solicit subscriptions for the celebration, reported that about \$2700 had been subscribed, and he expected that the amount would yet reach \$3000.

On motion of W. W. Riter, the chair appointed a committee of seven to nominate the committees to have charge of the celebration. The gentlemen named were W. W. Riter, Thomas Carter, A. E. Hyde, H. B. Clawson, Dr. Hamilton, Jacob Moritz and George Arbogast.

Messrs. A. E. Hyde, Thomas Carter and George Arbogast were appointed as committee on fireworks.

W. S. McCormick was elected treasurer, and the meeting adjourned till 8:30 this evening.

After the adjournment of the citizens' meeting, the nominating committee met and agreed upon the following, which will be submitted to this evening's meeting:

On Arrangements—W. S. McCormick, Frank Jennings, Jacob Moritz, W. F. James, N. A. Empey, H. B. Clawson, T. G. Webber, Hoyt Sherman, Jr., H. J. Grant, Dr. Hamilton, F. M. Bishop, Joseph Gallagher, W. W. Riter, E. A. Smith, Francis Armstrong, C. P. Mason, S. C. Ewing, J. R. Walker, S. P. Teasdel, J. C. Conklin, Henry Dinwooder, G. M. Scott, J. R. Winder, B. F. Whittemore, Charles Aver.

On Transportation—Francis Cope, J. H. Bennett, S. F. Fenton, J. V. Parker, Captain Paul, J. H. Grant, M. McKimmine.

On Music—Jacob Moritz, Joseph Oberndorfer, H. B. Clawson, C. P. Mason.

On Grounds—H. B. Clawson, S. J. Lynn, J. R. Winder, F. H. Auerbach, M. H. Walker.

On Printing—H. M. Wells, Frank Jennings, F. M. Bishop, M. J. Forhan.

**St. George Items.**

On Saturday evening, June 16, Angus Woodbury was thrown from a mule, breaking his right arm and dislocating the shoulder. The bone was set and the patient is progressing favorably.

The Stake Conference was well attended by the Bishops and leading Elders from the different wards. The reports made a favorable showing for the Stake. The instructions yesterday were timely. The topics were unity, purity and home industry.

Three deputy marshals made their appearance in the town yesterday morning and did some rustling for witnesses and parties supposed to be in conflict with the Edmunds law. No arrests are reported as yet.

The heat of the weather increases each day. The thermometer recorded 106 at 1 p. m. yesterday.

The cultivation of the mulberry and the raising of silk were dwelt on at the conference. The climate and locality are particularly adapted to this industry. The finest cocoons yet produced in the Territory were from this part of the country. Facilities for the shipment of these products are what is wanted here to develop this industry.

The apples, pears, apricots and peaches, now ripe and delicious, would

find ready sale in our northern towns, and return to the producer a circulating medium which is so needed here.

Business is almost at a stand still; no money in the country and no market for its products. Mining at the reef is slow, wages are small, and prospects not very flattering for the future. If this stops, about the only source of revenue for the people will be closed up. OBSERVER.

St. George, June 17th, 1888.

**Frank Sym's Death.**

The following additional items have been received regarding the accidental killing of Frank Sym, on Saturday last:

EVANSTON, Wyo., June 20, 1888.

Editor *Deseret News*:

The following are the particulars of a fatal accident which occurred on Saturday night at 12 o'clock, two and a half miles west of Bryan station, on the Union Pacific Railway, to Frank Sym, a locomotive fireman:

After train No. 21 had passed Bryan, the engineer Mr. J. Decamp observed a strangeness in the motion of his engine, which caused him to stop and try to ascertain the reason for it. Frank Sym also descended for the purpose of raising the front damper of the ash pan, which had become disconnected from the cap handle. In order to reach the damper he had to lay with his body across the rail. The hind end of the train (unknown to any one) had become uncoupled. Frank just had sufficient time to get in the position mentioned, when the two parts of the train came together and caused the front part of the train and engine to roll forward 12 feet. The left back drive wheel of the locomotive passed over Frank's body, and caused instant death. He was brought to Evanston on Sunday morning at nine o'clock, and an inquest held by Coroner Code. The jury rendered a verdict "that he came to his death while in the actual discharge of his duty."

His sudden death has cast a "gloom" over the entire community, as he was a young man well known and respected by all, having for a long time been in the employment of the Beckwith Commercial Company as clerk. He was a man of exemplary character, sober, industrious, pleasant and sociable. He always had a good word for everybody. He was a kind father and an affectionate husband.

His remains were viewed by many of his friends on Tuesday, after the funeral services, which were conducted by the authorities of this Ward. He was interred in the Evanston cemetery. He was only twenty-three years old.

He leaves a wife and one child, a mother, sister, four brothers and a numerous host of warm friends and relations to mourn his loss. Peace be to his ashes. J. B.

**Utah County Items.**

Thomas Shelly was arrested on the same charge as the others, but his examination has been postponed till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

One of the witnesses who were subpoenaed in the Bjorsten case, of Spanish Fork, but who failed to appear at the examination, was arrested yesterday, and held in bonds of \$200.

A son of Ellison Hill, of Payson, was thrown from a load of hay on Thursday night last, and had his right arm broken in the elbow. Dr. Wilson was called in to attend the young man.

Last Thursday night Oscar Winters was arrested at Pleasant Grove on the cohabitation charge, and bound over by Commissioner Hills the following day to undergo an investigation by the grand jury.

Josiah Nicholls was another victim of the American Fork raid. He appeared before Commissioner Hills this morning and was released on \$500 bonds, and his alleged plural wife, Ernestin Jacobson, on \$200 bonds.

Yesterday Deputy Marshal Bennett arrested Abraham Halliday, of the Second Ward, on a charge of unlawful cohabitation. They also subpoenaed his two wives, his daughter, Mary Ann Halliday, and his son William. The examination has been postponed till 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The Provo Slate Mining Company has received an order from Architect R. Kletting, of Salt Lake City, for a carload of cut stone of various sizes from their quarries, to be used in the building for F. L. Kallio. Manager F. W. C. Hattenbrock, of the slate mines, informs us that it is the intention of the company to erect a saw mill for the purpose of cutting stone.

Last night Deputies McLellan, Norrell and Bennett went to American Fork and made several arrests, among whom was William Webb, who has already served one term for unlawful cohabitation. He appeared before the commissioner this morning, and waived examination. He was bound over in \$1,000 bonds, and his alleged plural wife, Julia Goode, released on \$500 bonds.

An eight-year-old boy of Will. Smoot's fell out of a window in an upper room of his two-story residence about half-past ten last night, bruising himself considerably. Dr. Simmons was summoned to attend the little fellow's injuries, but pronounced him safe from any fracture. The boy said he had been dreaming some bulls were after him, and he was running away from them in his sleep, with the result stated. We are pleased to know that the affair did not result more dangerously. The height of the window was twenty feet.—*Provo Enquirer*, June 19.