

# THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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DAVID O. CALDER,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 12.

**ACCIDENT.**—Yesterday Mr. Edward Pitts, of this City, while shooting, at the point of the mountain south, had the second finger of his left hand blown off and the forefinger badly damaged, by the bursting of the barrel of his gun.

**BADLY HURT.**—Between four and five o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. Phil Kohlhyer and Mr. H. B. Manchester were crossing the railroad track, Second South street, when their wagon collided with a locomotive. The vehicle was completely demolished, and Mr. Kohlhyer sustained severe internal injuries. Mr. Manchester escaped unhurt.

**THAT SHOOTING AFFAIR.**—We are informed that six men who were under arrest at Beaver, charged with the shooting and killing of a man named Howard at that place not long since, had an examination before Judge Boreman last week. All of the accused were bound over to the District Court, the Judge refusing to admit any of them to bail. We only learned the names of two of the prisoners, Philo Farnsworth, Jr., and Isaac Riddle.

**SMELTER ATTACHED.**—Yesterday deputy sheriff R. J. Golding served an attachment on the Mountain Chief Smelting Company, at Sandy, the property attached being the smelter and machinery. The amount involved is only about \$1,600, the Emma Silver Mining Company Limited being the suing party.

Mr. Gelding left Mr. H. B. Clemons, ex-mayor of Coalville, in charge of the attached property. This is somewhat of a change from having the official supervision of the affairs of a municipal corporation.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 12.

Editor Deseret News:

Yesterday the superintendent and teachers of the Fifth and Sixth Ward Sunday schools entertained about 150 of the scholars to a substantial supper of roast beef and plum pudding in the school house at 5 p.m. The smaller scholars were dismissed at 8, each receiving some fruit. The teachers and larger scholars then engaged themselves in a lively dance until 10 o'clock, when all were dismissed, each one promising to double his and her efforts in the Sunday school. The same school has held two miscellaneous concerts during the past month, realizing \$100, which money is being expended in completing the school house.

Yours respectfully,

SAMUEL EVANS.

**ACCIDENTS AT THE EMMA MINE.**—Two accidents occurred at the Emma mine on Sunday, Nov. 9. In the morning a swivel of a bucket, while being hoisted up the shaft, broke, the bucket falling to the bottom, when it struck a miner, named George Brewer,

hurting his side and shoulder, and bruising him rather severely. A doctor was sent for instantly, and the patient duly attended to, who is doing well.

In the afternoon the rope broke, and another miner, whose name we could not learn, was hurt, but not severely.

During the past two weeks we learn that several caves have occurred, so that now they cannot get below to the Illinois tunnel. Otherwise the mine is doing well, the cars running regularly by night and day with ore.

**THAT ACCIDENT.**—Yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock, Mr. Ben Hampton, who was so severely hurt at the Chicago mine on Monday, reached this city. Mr. Bird, who was with him at the time of the accident, brought with him the rock with which Mr. Hampton was struck. It is a formidable looking missile, and weighs three and a half pounds. Mr. Hampton and Mr. Bird were conversing at the mouth of the tunnel, about eighty feet from the blast when it exploded, when the piece of rock alluded to came whirling through the air, passing between a number of men who were at work, came near hitting Mr. Bird himself, and struck Mr. Hampton between the nose and brow, a sharp corner striking in a considerable depth.

Notwithstanding the very severe character of the injury, it is probable that the patient will recover, and we understand that it is even possible that the sight of the injured eye may be measurably preserved. He does not suffer much at present, being in a state of semi-paralyzation.

He lies at the residence of his father, where he receives all the attention that can be bestowed upon him. Dr. Hamilton is the surgeon in attendance.

**FIRE.**—A messenger arrived at the City Hall shortly after eleven o'clock last night with the intelligence that a large quantity of straw and chaff, which had been two or three years in process of accumulation, and some old shedding, were on fire, at the B. Y. Lower Mill, on the outskirts of the First Ward, and assistance was wanted to prevent the flames communicating with the buildings on the place. The City Hall alarm bell was soon rung, as was also that of the "Wasatch Company, 20th Ward. The fire steamer was taken to the spot and also the "Wasatch" hand engine, both of which played upon the fire for several hours, there being an abundance of water in the locality. The chief engineer and two assistants went down to the fire, but after remaining a brief time, the chief and first assistant left, leaving the management of the operations of the Fire Brigade in the hands of assistant G. M. Ottinger, who attended ably to the work, and after a good deal of exertion the fire was so far subdued that there was no longer any danger to contiguous buildings.

The loss resulting from the fire was only trifling and no one appears to know how it originated. It is conjectured, however, that some fellow had been making a sleeping place of the straw pile and that probably had been lighting his pipe, and set fire to the straw, but this is merely supposition.

Mr. Wilcox and family, residing on the premises, were not aware of the existence of the fire until it had burned about an hour, when they were aroused and notified by neighbors.

The members of the Fire Brigade who were out deserve credit for their promptitude and activity. There were no lazy growlers there to find fault with their efforts. It required too much exertion for such fellows to go the distance, and there was no attraction there in the shape of whisky, or something to steal.

**THAT LECTURE.**—Last night, Prof. A. A. Griffith delivered a lecture on elocution at Morgan's College, which was filled with an intelligent audience. The lecture was one of the most entertaining, not to say amusing, that we have had the privilege of attending in this city, the Professor being particular-

ly happy in his style. He commenced by defining the nature of elocution, which he did in a most lucid and masterly manner, manifesting a familiarity with and freedom in handling his subject that delighted his audience, his style of imparting information being strikingly simple and clear. He also defined the nature of elocution, showing that elocution was the body and eloquence the soul of correct speech, a combination of the two elements comprising what is called oratory.

He illustrated the principles of oratory as he went along, and so vivid and yet simple were his examples that probably everybody present was in love with the noble art and could see the simplicity of its principles. He drew an imaginary circle with his finger to indicate the various tones of the voice, with a view to show how the latter could be managed in giving expression to the various sentiments and passions that animate the human heart. The natural tone used in ordinary conversation was supposed to be in the centre, the outward or grand tone, for giving expression to grand themes at the top; the guttural, expressing the lower passions, such as hate, &c., to the left; the aspirate, or whispering tone at the bottom; and the tone in which pathos was naturally expressed to the right. The lecturer stated that the success of John B. Gough, was in his wide compass of voice, and his ability to change suddenly from any one of those tones to any of the others, thus obviating monotony.

The Professor is a most happy lecturer and maintains the complete mastery of his audience from beginning to close. He recited snatches from the poets, some of the pieces causing those present to be convulsed with laughter at one time and then again to find the tear of sympathy starting to the eye.

Prof. Griffiths tells numerous anecdotes, all of which teach a moral or illustrate a good principle. He showed clearly last night that by the adoption and practice of a few simple rules a person can be enabled to speak not only with the voice but also with the eye, the general facial expression, the hands and the general movements, postures and attitudes of the body. The Professor is himself devotedly in love with the art, and we trust that he will be induced, during his stay here, to organize classes for imparting instruction to those who wish to acquire it, and, in fact, we understand he is willing to do so. Among his other accomplishments he has excellent ventriloquial powers.

**A MAN KILLED IN BIG COTTONWOOD.**—On Sunday morning, Nov. 9th, about 9 o'clock, a fearful accident occurred, resulting in the death of Charles H. Lundgren, at the Reed and Benson mine, Big Cottonwood Canyon. In the temporary absence of the justice of the peace in that precinct, some of the friends of the deceased requested Wm. Gill Mills, Esq., justice at Alta, to go over and hold an inquest on the body, lying in the ore house of the mine. An inquest was held accordingly on Sunday afternoon by Justice Mills, when the following facts were shown. For some days past the wire rope that works the cars on the tramway was known to be defective, two strands being broken, and orders were given that until a new rope was obtained, which was sent for, but very light loads should be sent up or taken down the tramway. The men were all warned not to go up or down in the cars, as the rope was bad; and those at the ore house, aware of the defect, always protected themselves, expecting almost every load to have a break. Charles Lundgren was several times warned by the superintendent not to go in the cars, but several of the men persisted in getting on the car—even the men who worked below in the ore house, who expected to see the rope break, went up every time they returned to the boarding house, until the evening before. Lundgren said he would

risk it as long as the rope was whole, and on Sunday, on the fourth car load that morning, got into the car. When about half way down, the rope broke, and he jumped out of the car, a distance of 60 feet, alighting on his head, when his body, from the impetus rolled about 100 feet farther down the hill, the car rolling over him. The men below, seeing the accident, rushed as quickly as possible to the man. When they found him, the skull was cloven in two, separated from the occiput to the centre of the forehead, leaving it wide open about six inches, and emptied of the entire brain, his left eye was knocked out, while the right remained in its place. On examination it was found that his left leg was broken in two places, and his left arm severely bruised. It was a horrible sight to look on. His watch taken from his person at the time, showed half-past nine o'clock—it was still running, although a metal match-box was much bruised. Deceased was a native of Sweden, and has a son in Saunders Co., Nebraska. It is said that his wife lives in Sweden. The jury gave the following verdict:—

"Territory of Utah, } ss.  
Salt Lake County. }

"An inquest held at the Reed and Benson mine, Big Cottonwood Canyon, Salt Lake county, on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1873, before Wm. Gill Mills, Justice of the Peace in and for said county, upon the body of Charles H. Lundgren, there lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed.

"The said jurors, upon their oaths do say, that the name of the deceased is Charles H. Lundgren, aged about forty-five years, was a native of Sweden, a blacksmith by trade, and that he came to his death by accident, by being thrown from a car coming down the tramway from the boarding house to the ore house, in consequence of the wire rope breaking, he having got on the car contrary to the advice and caution given by the officers and men of the mine, as he was told that the wire was defective.

"In testimony whereof the said jurors have set their hands the day and year aforesaid.

(Signed) "PETER SWAN,

"JOHN M. FRASER,

"THOS. NEWMAN.

"Attest: Wm. Gill Mills, Justice of the Peace in and for Salt Lake county."

## ANOTHER FIRE—NARROW ESCAPE.

Last night the residence of Mr. Jas. McGee and family and its entire contents, near the Wasatch Woolen Factory, Sugar House Ward, of which he has charge, was entirely consumed by fire. About 8 o'clock Mr. McGee was filling a lamp with Danforth fluid. He got it too full and poured a little of the contents out into another vessel. After wiping the outside of the lamp he lit it, when it caught fire all over. The door of the room where he was was partially open and he seized the lamp, and in attempting to throw it out it went behind the door, breaking it, spilling the fluid and setting the house in a blaze. The family had barely time to escape, some of the children having to run out in their night clothes; while the others got away merely with what they stood up in, none of the goods being saved.

The numerous friends of Mr. McGee will sympathize with him in his misfortune.

The structure consumed was a one story frame building.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 13.

**THE EMIGRANTS.**—The last company of emigrants are expected at Ogden at 12 this evening and at this city to-morrow morning.

Elders A. Carrington and W. C. Staines are expected to arrive this evening by the regular train.

**"SPUDS" DESTROYED.**—In Ogden Valley large quantities of potatoes were destroyed by recent frosts.

**IRRIGATION.**—Between the 1st of November and Christmas the people of Hooperville expect to expend

about \$6,000 in constructing a new head gate and making other improvements on their irrigation canal. Enterprising people up there.

**ELECTRIC CLOCK.**—Mr. Eliason, watch and clock maker, next door to the Herald office, has constructed a clock, the works of which are propelled by an electric current from a galvanic battery. The glass of the show window on which the figures are gilded constitutes the dial plate. Mr. Eliason is a most ingenious mechanic.

**SOUTH COTTONWOOD.**—Co-operation flourishes in South Cottonwood Ward. A new store, into which the institution has just moved, has been completed, at a cost of \$1,100. A good business is being done, and a dividend that must have been gratifying to stockholders, was declared at a recent half-yearly meeting. Part of the dividend was kept in stock, as a reserve fund.

**A NEW CURVE.**—A new curve is being put down on the street Railroad, at the intersection of First South and West Temple streets. The new one will have a radius of 100 feet, instead of 35 feet, which latter was the radius of the old one. This is an improvement for which the generous width of our streets gives ample scope.

**PROGRESS.**—We learn from Mr. C. R. Savage, who has been on a visit to the south, that the Utah Southern Railroad is completed to as far as the bridge across the Provo river, within two miles of Provo. There is a mile and a half of iron yet needed, and it is expected to arrive shortly. If so, Provo will be the terminus before many days.

**PROBATE COURT.**—The Probate Court met at the Court House this morning, Judge Elias Smith presiding. The jury was not complete and a recess was taken till one o'clock, when it was expected a full panel would be obtained. The first case to be tried is that of J. Livingstone, Huffaker and Redding, against whom indictments were found by the grand jury for the killing of one James Edwards, at Sandy, last Spring.

**THAT FIRE.**—We understand that Mr. McGee endeavored to smother out the flames of the illuminating fluid with a blanket at his house, on Tuesday night, but the flames spread so rapidly that he was utterly helpless. Seeing that his dwelling must inevitably be destroyed, he attempted to get some firearms which he had, fearing that they would be discharged and somebody be injured thereby, but the heat was so intense that he could not even accomplish that.

**TURNING.**—This morning we saw a wagon load of banisters from the turning shop of Mr. William H. Foster, designed for President Young's large new house. They were turned by Mr. Phister, Mr. Foster's old partner, who is in town from Bear Lake, where his permanent residence is. Many of our old citizens will remember the firm of Phister & Foster, or Foster & Phister, whose fitting and fostering or turning shop used to be where the jewelry store of C. C. Assmussen now stands. Mr. Foster's present shop is in the rear part of his premises, opposite the Walker House.

**DON'T WANT ANY.**—The people of Plain City evidently don't want any whisky. A man recently petitioned the County Court of Weber County for a liquor license to enable him to sell there. The people sent in a counter petition, asking that the license be not granted, as they did not want any such adjunct to modern "civilization" as a dram-shop, on the ground of the corrupting tendencies of such institutions. From this sensible action we take the ground that the Plain City folks are a sensible people, and we cannot see how the county court could do otherwise than grant the prayer of their petition. It would be better for the health and prosperity of some other settlements if they took as decided a stand against the encroachments of wickedness.

—Opera goes in Gotham want the ladies to take off their hats, or else lower them in some way.