

What do you want? If it is a good local paper, you will get it here.

The Utah County Democrat.

Do people know you are out? If not, tell them in these columns.

VOL. I.

PROVO CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1899.

NO. 101.

LATE MINING NEWS.

ABOUT THE INTERESTS OF UTAH COUNTY PEOPLE.

Threatened Grand Central-Mammoth Suit-Incorporation Articles Filed of the Mayflower-Locations.

Grand Central-Mammoth Suit.

In regard to the story published yesterday in the Salt Lake Herald regarding a threatened lawsuit between the Grand Central and Mammoth companies, we may say that local stockholders of the former company whom we have seen do not show any apprehension. The Herald today says: "The Grand Central-Mammoth story published yesterday was the subject of much talk and speculation among mining men yesterday and the possibility of open hostilities resulted in quite an active movement among holders of Mammoth stock."

President Holbrook and C. E. Loose were both up from Provo, but the latter gentleman, who was seen in the afternoon, would neither affirm or deny—as on the evening previous—that a suit was to be brought by the Grand Central.

President Samuel McIntyre of the Mammoth, was also seen and he said that no suit would be brought from his side of the house, unless he found out that the Grand Central was operating in his ground. He admitted that he had run drifts into Grand Central territory and pointed out on the map where some of them were. He also declared that ore had been mined from some while others were barren, but he contended that he had touched nothing which did not belong to him, the inference being that he will, it occasion demands it, assert his rights under the apex law.

Opinions expressed by mining men on the streets were varied, but the wish expressed by all was that no difficulty should occur between the two companies. As one well known operator expressed it: "It would be a deplorable affair all around. Lawsuits are expensive and the thing for both sides to do is to get together and adjust matters out of court."

Incorporation of The Mayflower.

The Mayflower mining company is the name of a new incorporation, the articles of which have been filed in the office of the county clerk. The capital stock is divided into 400,000 shares of the par value of 10 cents per share.

The officers are: John E. Campbell, president; Morris Summer, secretary; James E. Campbell, treasurer. These with W. M. Sabey form the directorate. The company will operate the Mayflower mining claims Nos. 1 to 8 in the Lehi mining district.—Lehi Banner.

Locations.

The following locations have been filed with the county recorder:

Grey Eagle, in Tintic mining district, by W. K. Leslie et al.

C. L. Haynes, C. L. Haynes No. 2, New House and Gold Brick, in Camp Floyd mining district, by C. L. Haynes and W. C. Hall.

Mining Notes.

C. E. Loose visited Salt Lake on mining business yesterday.

County Clerk Haverkamp is in Salt Lake on mining business today.

Wm. Probert has been in Tintic several days this week examining mining property for Provo people who contemplate either purchase or bond.

Quit claim mining deed to the Lexington, Moulton, War Eagle and War Eagle Fraction in Tintic mining district was filed for record this morning. Grantors, G. T. Bridges, John M. Murray, J. B. and Annie Giffin; grantees, North Humboldt Mining company. This property forms the basis of a new Tintic incorporation.

Jesse Knight, Dr. Brimhall and a number of others visited the asphaltum beds on the reservation. From the asphaltum beds Mr. Knight, his son William and Mr. Jas. Hacking went to Meeker and other points in Colorado. Dr. Brimhall and his party returned to Vernal from the asphaltum beds and Monday morning the whole party of professors who had been conducting the teachers institute started for Provo via Strawberry valley.—Vernal Express.

B. F. Fleiner, J. K. Bishop, Harry Starin and August Allen returned from Death canyon Sunday evening after three weeks' work on their property in that section. Mr. Fleiner advised us that on the Happy Jack claim the party ran a tunnel 54 feet and

have out 10 or 12 tons of good ore. They will return next week and remain until a shipment is out. Considerable activity is reported in that section. On the Usonian, Messrs. Free and Smith are taking out lots of good ore from a group of seven claims, and other work is in progress and will be extended.

K. of P. Vis t.

Eight members of Garden City lodge No. 10 went to Robinson Saturday evening to assist in the initiation of a crowd of new members of Tintic Lodge No. 18. Local members who attended were Geo. R. Stoner, Alex. Robertson, N. J. C. Nelson and Fred Nelson of Provo; E. Wood, W. B. Hughes, George Hughes and Chas. Bradford of Spanish Fork. All of the Grand Lodge officers were present, also a goodly contingent from Eureka. Eighteen new candidates were taken through and the proceedings wound up with an elegant lunch furnished by H. J. Schultz, C. C. of Tintic Lodge No. 18. The boys didn't "go home till morning."

An Erroneous Idea.

We clip the following open letter because we believe it will be of interest and value to many of our readers:

Editor Tribune:—In your issue of July 24th you quoted a Salt Lake City commission merchant in speaking of the initial shipment of Arizona grapes to Utah as follows: "Utah has usually looked upon California for her supply of grapes. She may soon turn her attention to Arizona." While the person quoted is correct both in his statement of existing fact and in his prediction of future probabilities, I desire to state most emphatically that there is not the shadow of necessity for such condition to exist. Utah can, and should, produce every pound of every variety of grapes required for local market at every season of the year during which it is possible to obtain the supply from either California or Arizona. In the matter of the earlier varieties, which most likely constitute the shipment you mention, Utah's own "Dixie" can compete with either of the two States named. As to the latter markets, these may, and should, be supplied from the country lying within a radius of fifty miles of Salt Lake City. I am aware that the critics will say, "Why don't you do this?" I ask the same question myself, and have been trying for several years to get a satisfactory answer. As stated in your article, the fruit grown in a dry, irrigated country is superior in flavor to that produced in a damp warm climate. In the matter of grapes we do not concede any superiority even in point of size, as every body must admit when comparing the two productions found side by side upon the Utah market during the months of September and October. Therefore, I say that it is an erroneous idea that Utah must look to any other State for her supply of grapes in the future. It must be admitted that the present production does not supply the demand but within three years the orchardists and vinyardists may, if they will, remedy this by at once planting vines of the popular varieties.

In Washington county are grown all the desirable grapes, including Muscatelle, Muscat, Black Hamburg, Black Prince, Sultan, Tokay and Purple Damascus. The stump plan of culture is practiced, since the vines need not be covered in the winter. In the most favored locations the crop may be matured in season to compete with California in supplying the markets in all the intermountain country. Every careful trial on grapes in northern Utah has proven highly successful, and a portion of the demand throughout the autumn is supplied with grapes from Ogd and Provo. While it probably is impracticable to produce the raisin grape in northern Utah, because of the late seasons at which the fruit ripens, still in the "Dixie" country the very finest of raisins are produced each year. Samples of "Dixie" raisins that were on exhibition at the last two fruit shows held by the State Board of Horticulture were pronounced equal to any that the world can produce. The pecuniary returns from grape culture in Utah are enormous when proper care is given to the work. At the low price of 3 cents per pound, which is below the average, an acre of grapes should net the grower at least \$150 per annum. In some instances in Utah these figures have been more than doubled. One successful grower in Washington county told me he could make a fine profit on grapes at 1 cent per pound net at the vineyard.

In the face of the above facts it is surprising, indeed, that it still becomes necessary for Utah dealers to annually import \$100,000 worth of grapes, raisins and wines. This is a matter which should concern not only the farmers, but also every other person in the State

who is an advocate of home industry. With the knowledge of the possibilities in this direction, there should be such popular sentiment in favor of the Utah product that an imported grape would find no favor on the Utah markets.

J. A. WRIGHT.

Ogden, July 27, 1899.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk as follows:

August 14—L. P. Thomas, aged 28, of Spanish Fork, and Jane Aicken, aged 25, of Lake Shore.

Raymond Partridge, aged 24, and Maud E. Wentz, aged 25, both of Provo. August 15—John Moore, aged 22, and Annie Lamb, aged 19, both of Provo.

Killed at Pine Mountain.

Sunday's Tribune contains the following dispatch from Rock Springs, Wyo.:

Jack Rife rode in from Pine mountain last night, about sixty miles south of Rock Springs, bringing news that John Delong, a herder for Ed. Rife, had accidentally shot and killed himself. Delong was in the timber and when jumping over a log the trigger of his rifle caught in a twig, discharging the gun, the bullet passing through his chest, killing him instantly.

The deceased was about 25 years of age and unmarried. He had been working for Rife about a year and before that had been employed by John Erickson and Willis Ruff. He was a Utah boy; his relatives living in Provo. The county coroner started out this morning for Pine mountain to hold an inquest over the remains. The body will be brought to town and will arrive here tomorrow night.

We have been unable to learn anything here in regard to the matter.

Paid the Church Debt.

He lives in Columbus, and is known to have thousands. But his reputation by no means would justify his being called a philanthropist.

A week or two ago he went "down in the country to his old home." On his first Sunday there he went to the old church near the mill. Memories of the Sunday mornings of his boyhood days flooded him, days when he sat in the hot church and listened to—the boys shouting while swimming in the old mill-pond. His heart on this particular Sunday morning was grateful for all things, and especially the privilege of attending the old church again.

At the conclusion of the sermon the minister asked the congregation for a contribution to pay off the church indebtedness. When the "steward" reached the old Columbus miser, whose reputation for stinginess had long been known in the little hamlet, the sanctimonious church official was somewhat startled by his address:

"How much is the entire indebtedness of the church?"

Upon being told, the would-be philanthropist, before the eyes of the congregation, took out his checkbook and fountain pen and wrote a check for the full amount. The "steward" waited until the check was safely deposited in the basket before continuing the collection.

When the church was dismissed the people fairly buzzed with the excitement of discussing the "payment of the church debt by Mr. Blank, the millionaire from Columbus."

And no wonder. The debt was \$17.50.—Ohio State Journal.

What It May Lead to.

The warm weather was steadily overcoming him. It was pitiable to see a strong man going so rapidly to pieces. He was in good shape when he started out early in the morning.

"Lemme tell you all about the Sampson-Schley affair," said he. People listened patiently for a time, but they deserted when becoming still more excited he shouted:

"I tell you the eyes of the world are on this Sampson-Schley case!"

When the sun's meridian ray was playing on the asphalt he was trying to get people to stop and listen. Pleadingly he exclaimed:

"You must get all the facts about you and make up your mind about this Slyson-Shan p case!"

Alone and unhappy, he sat on the curbstone when the ambulance drove up. He was perfectly docile, and a smile illuminated his face as he put his arm around the attendant's neck and said:

"Now let's you and I take this Sampson-Schley case and get right down to the bottom of it."—Washington Star.

Encouraging Profanity.

Mrs. De Tomkyne—I never heard such a talker as Mrs. Elitongus.

Mr. De Tomkyne—Yes; her husband ought to teach her to swear. A gam in her speech now and then would be valuable.—New York World.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

Connors and York Arraigned—Will plead August 22—Committed to Asylum—Appeal From Tucker—New Cases Filed.

MONDAY.

In matter of estate of Sophia McNeill, deceased, hearing on petition for letters of administration and contest continued until August 26.

In matter of estate of Samuel Radd, deceased, decree of distribution ordered.

Papers on appeal filed in case of Wm. Brock vs. Thomas G. Wimmer. This is a case from the justice's court of Tucker precinct in which plaintiff secured judgment for \$60, costs and interest on account of trespass committed on defendant's land by a band of sheep. J. Evans is attorney for plaintiff and J. W. N. Whitecotton for defendant and appellant.

Suit filed in case of I. E. Freeman vs. John Lees. This is a suit to set aside a judgment rendered in this case July 12, 1897, and alleges fraud on the part of defendant and attorneys. A. L. Booth is plaintiff's attorney.

Lucia Parenti was examined for her sanity before Judge Booth by Drs. Robinson and Pike and was committed to the insane asylum. The three-months-old child of the woman was also placed in the temporary care of the asylum authorities under a special order of the court.

TUESDAY.

State of Utah vs. Albion K. P. York, defendant arraigned and given to August 22 to plead. S. R. Thurman and J. W. N. Whitecotton appeared as attorneys for defendant.

State of Utah vs. Frank Connors, defendant arraigned and given to August 22 to plead. M. M. Warner and Geo. R. Lund appeared as attorneys for defendant.

State of Utah vs. Parly Clinger, charged with fornication, August 22 set for arraignment.

PROGRAM.

Volunteer Day in Provo Will be Appropriately Celebrated.

Next Monday will be a city holiday and the people of Provo will all unite to do honor to our returning volunteers.

The committees on arrangement and reception met Monday evening and furnish us with the following details of the reception to our heroes:

Saturday evening the volunteers will be met at the R. G. W. depot at 6:20 by the band and citizens, and with hearty cheers will be escorted into the city.

During Sunday the returning volunteers will have an opportunity to greet friends and relatives.

The real reception will take place on

MONDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

At sunrise the national colors will be hoisted on the public buildings.

At 9 a. m., a salute of artillery will call the attention of the volunteers and others to prepare for the grand reception of the day.

At 9:30 a. m. the meeting house bell will ring and the bands will discourse sweet music at the court house square as a signal for the assembling at the Tabernacle. The services at the Tabernacle will commence promptly at 10 o'clock a. m.

The assemblage at the Tabernacle

will be called to order by Pres't Edward Partridge, president of the day. Singing.....Choir
Invocation.....President David John Music.....Star Spangled Banner
Address of Welcome.....Mayor S. S. Jones Response.....Capt. Wedgewood Song, "Sword of Bunker Hill."

.....J. R. Twelves, Esq.
Ten minute address, Pres. Reed Smoot Recitation, "The Volunteer."

.....Miss Annie Pike
Ten minute address.....Hon. A. Saxey Music.....Provo Quartette
Ten minute address.....

.....Hon. W. N. Dusenberry Sing, National Air.....By the Assembly Benediction.....Rev. Goodwin Banquet in the Opera House at 1 p. m. participated in by volunteers, their relatives, G. A. R. veterans and distinguished citizens.

The road to the Lake Resort will be well sprinkled so that all wishing to go to the lake can do so, the volunteers having free transportation thereto.

At 8:30 p. m., a grand ball will be given in honor of the volunteers at the Opera House. Bugle call at 11 o'clock. Volunteers in line and presents distributed. Tickets 50c, ex ra lady 25c; spectators in the galleries 15c, 2 for 25c. Grand music for the occasion.

A call has been made for a meeting of the general committee on the volunteer reception to be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. At this meeting the above program will be changed slightly in order to meet the exigencies of the occasion.

BEAUTIFUL PROVO GIRLS.

Will Pin the Medals on the Returning Volunteers.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, PROVO, Aug. 11, 1899.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT:—Having been requested by Hon. C. R. Savage, chairman of the committee on medals, to be distributed to the returning volunteers to select five young ladies from Provo to assist in that ceremony, I take pleasure in informing you that the following young ladies will take part:

Miss Allie Smoot, First ward; Miss Clara E. Cluff, Second ward; Miss Belle Monahan, Third ward; Miss Rose Young, Fourth ward; Miss Lydia G. Jones, First ward.

S. S. JONES, Mayor.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are arrivals since our last report:

Saturday—Wm. Buston, Robinson; W. E. Henderson, Denver; H. F. Dent, Kansas City; L. Morgan, Salt Lake. Sunday—F. W. Cole, Goshen; O. G. Carter, Grand Junction; C. Wagner, Salt Lake; R. H. Potter, N. W. Mackey, Chicago; C. H. Ungenach, Denver; W. M. Wolfe, Provo.

Monday—N. L. Morris, Salt Lake; G. F. Walsh, San Francisco; J. L. Baker, Logan; E. Yerst, New Orleans; Miss M. E. Bacon, Waltham, Mass; C. A. Bray and wife, Denver; J. H. Henricksen, Nephi; Bishop C. A. Madsen, Gunnison; N. W. Mackey, H. L. Mumford, Chicago.

Tuesday—A. T. Ogden, F. H. Planted, A. M. Ham in, Salt Lake; H. M. Hayden and wife, Denver; E. C. Morrison, San Francisco; N. H. Cobb, St. Joseph; Frank Miller Mercer; F. T. Storr, Springfield; Mrs. M. Borlase, Geo. A. Goff, Bingham Junction.

Money for Volunteers.

C. E. Loose has been out this week with a subscription list to collect money for the volunteers. Mr. Loose headed the list with \$300, and the other local mining men contributed for \$100 to \$250 each, while every business man "chipped in" according to ability. The boys will be on "Easy street" for a few days after they get back.

Try an adv. in THE DEMOCRAT.

MORE VISITS.

THE DEMOCRAT MAN CONTINUES HIS DAILY CALLS.

Every Day We Find Something New and Here is One of the Newest New Ones.

You all know that THE DEMOCRAT man delights in nothing more than in visiting the various business and manufacturing interests of Provo and relating his experiences to his readers. We do it every week and we believe it is of incalculable benefit to the people of our community.

We paid another call this week upon a firm whose business ability and integrity are too well known to need commendation from us. That firm is the widely-known establishment of Barrett & McKendrick, located the second door east of the corner of West Main and Center streets. While the firm is only two years old, it has won an enviable reputation. This community for fair dealing and low prices. THE DEMOCRAT man was warmly welcomed by Mr. McKendrick and shown through a stock of dry goods, gems and ladies' furnishing goods and notions which surprised him. Everything in those lines are there and at prices astonishingly low. Mr. McKendrick advised us that the firm is making a specialty of the "Stag Brand" of clothing and overalls, made by the well known firm of Richardson, Roberts, Byrne Dry Goods Co., and treated us to the novel sight of the following guarantee:

"If this garment is not right for fit and workmanship; if it rips from any ordinary wear; if the buttons are not put on securely, take it back to the dealer you bought it of within sixty days from date of purchase with this guarantee. He is authorized by us to refund your money or furnish you another garment free of charge."

This guarantee goes. Overalls of this class Barrett & McKendrick are selling at the unprecedented low price of 25 to 75 cents.

We were pleased to learn in conversation with Mr. McKendrick that the firm will shortly branch out extensively with a line of staple groceries and family supplies, as well as ladies' and gents' shoes. This is another indication of which Provo should be proud and which by its industry and enterprise is daily increasing the business reputation of the Garden City.

Call and see Barrett & McKendrick. It will do you good.

Ought to Contribute.

The committee whose duty it is to raise the money to pay for the right of way for the railroad between here and Charleston and a few others met in the office of A. Hatch & Co. Wednesday evening to see what could be done towards raising the balance of the money required, about \$700. After talking the matter over until about 11 o'clock the committee adjourned with just as much money collected as when they met, and the prospect of collecting just as bright. Those men signed the agreement to raise this money for the company, for the benefit of the residents of Heber, and there is no doubt but that it will be a benefit to them. They have spent several weeks soliciting subscriptions, and have done all in their power to collect and yet there remains quite an amount lacking. It was a tact understanding that the people of Heber would see the committee through in this matter, and they ought to do it. The people of this town can't afford to do otherwise. It is only a small matter for the whole people, but for the five committeemen to be obliged to pay it, it falls pretty heavy.—Waatch Waye.



SPECIAL!



Ladies' Linen Crash Skirts.....40C
Ladies' Linen Trimmed Skirts.....65C
Big REDUCTION on all Ladies' Shirt Waists.

IRVINE & SONS.