

Salt Lake Democrat.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1885.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF MAILS

ARRIVE.	DEPART.
Eastern	7:30 a.m.
California and West	11:00 a.m.
Montana and South	1:00 p.m.
D. & G. E. East	2:30 p.m.
Ogden, Utah	3:00 p.m.
Idaho	3:30 p.m.
Park City	4:00 p.m.
Toussaint County	4:30 p.m.
Alta, Utah	5:00 p.m.
Bluff, Utah	5:30 p.m.
Southern Utah	6:00 p.m.

The above is standard mountain time.

JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 25, 1885.

Silver Quotations.

Unrefined daily by Wells, Fargo & Co. 1.05
Silver, New York, per 100 lbs. 1.05
Silver, London, per 100 lbs. 1.05
Silver, San Francisco, per 100 lbs. 1.05

NOW IN.

Fine Hosiery Fine Hats!

We will show to-morrow morning (August 15th) Fall and Winter Styles of Young's Celebrated "Half Colors"—the lightest, finest, and most fashionable hats worn—the leader of fashion in New York and same in all cities in the United States.

NORTH, WOOD & CO.,
The Exclusive Hatters, Sole Agents.

LOCAL JOBS.

Putti and Gerster will in all probability visit Salt Lake this next evening.

The Knights of St. Dennis will give their select social in Sheldon's Hall this evening.

Secretary Thomas has today issued a certificate of incorporation to the Idaho Land and Cattle Company.

McCormick & Co. to-day received Crescent ore, \$2.60, and one car of Hauser bullion, \$2.40; total value, \$4,900.

Josh Billings lectured in Ogden last night on "The Probabilities of the Future." His lecturing tour in Utah is now ended.

Yesterday McCormick & Co. received Hickory ore valued at \$2,054.70; Cressmore ore, \$2,042.40; Cressmore ore, \$2,042.40; total value, \$2,840.50.

There exists a bad gas excavation north of the Eighth ward school, which has been left open to the inconvenience of parties driving since last February.

Eliza goes to the pen, and her alleged husband has been released on \$1,000 bonds. Good test for the Deacons will be on the "Protection We Furnish Our Women."

Jake Levisberg & Co. are to-day placing their cherry furniture and modern tailoring fixtures in the new establishment, 103 south Main street. The place will open by the 1st.

Yesterday the Salt Lake Nationals went to Cedar's Farm and defeated the picked team from Draper, Cottonwood and Milk Creek. Eleven innings were played, with a score of 16 to 17.

Donations of cold victuals and cast-off clothing will be thankfully received by the Herald for the next three days, or until their "poor month" circulars can bring some help to the bankrupt institution.

Gilmer's Grand Spectacular Combination is heading westward. The "Devil's Auction" and "Z. M. M." are the principal attractions. Smith Russell and Milton Jones are also on the track of the audacious man. Salt Lake may catch them all.

The highest temperature of the month of July was on the 14th, when the signal office gave it as a trifling 91 degrees. On last Sunday the mercury in the same place was over 100, showing that August leads July by a lap of 10 degrees.

The sentence of Eliza Schaffer commenced at 11 o'clock to-day, and she will be released from the pen at that time to-morrow, provided payment of the \$25 be made. If the fine be not paid, Eliza will have to stay in the bench place thirty days longer.

The Territorial Convicting Board appointed to canvass the returns of the recent election have completed the count in thirteen counties. The vote will be canvassed to-morrow afternoon it is expected. Summit county vote will be canvassed to-morrow at 10 o'clock a. m.

Pedestrians having occasion to traverse Brighton street will find the edge of the sidewalk, which is the most dangerous place, scattered along the walk and the weeds and grass overgrowing the cross streets. A little attention to this popular thoroughfare by the city would prove a public blessing.

The medical authority of the Salt Lake Herald reports the diphtheria in the city as being "mild" cases. As 40 per cent of these so-called "mild" cases are perhaps as dangerous as the "true" cases, it can be explained. Or has the narrow-headed reporter of that sheet got a chronic desire to make an ass of himself?

Several new cases of diphtheria are reported in the lower wards, and no diminution in the number of cases may be looked for till the hot weather subsides. It is rumored that the City Council will appoint some competent physician to look after the case, but nobody places much reliance upon the report.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway has issued a new and handsome card-board folder setting forth in an attractive manner the many advantages of the great system. Their gentlemanly representative, Mr. Alex. Mitchell, is politely furnishing tourists with the information possible of the famous line.

Judge Zane this morning decided the Eliza Schaffer habeas corpus case, and denied the writ. He sustained the decision of Commissioner McKay upon every point in respect to the power of Commissioners to punish for contempt. Miss Schaffer now goes to the penitentiary to serve out the sentence imposed upon her by the Commissioner.

One old man, one old horse and one old cart completes the stock in trade of the Salt Lake scavenger business. The city is at present exerting superhuman efforts in throwing the trash and manure out of the streets on Main and First South streets, where it accumulates to the disgust of a few persons much faster than the little old outfit can remove it.

PERSONAL.

J. O. Wilson and a party of six go to Boston to-morrow via the D. & G. E.

The wife of Major Bash, of the Sixth Infantry, goes to New York by the Denver & Rio Grande to-morrow.

A party of ex-convicts numbering about twenty came in from California to-day, and are staying at the Chicago.

Dr. C. G. Swankard, of this city, left by the little steam train for Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday, to be absent about ten days.

Henry Chou, the Main street merchant, leaves for New York City to-morrow by the scenic route, on business connected with the firm.

Use "Syrup of Prunes" For Constipation. Price 75 cts. per bottle. For sale at all Druggists.

Excursion to the Lake. The Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will have an excursion to the Lake on Friday, August 21st, 1885. Trains will leave Salt Lake at 8:40 a. m., 1:10 p. m., and 6:10 p. m. Tickets, 50 cents. Children under 10 years, 25 cents. Tickets for sale at Raybould's and Parsons & Co.'s Book Stores.

The "Famous" Cigar is known by connoisseurs to be the best in the city.

I am authorized and requested to purchase one hundred copies of the *Deseret News* of the issues of July 31st and 7th, 1885. I will pay a liberal price for them at my office, room 12 Commerce Building, 76 W. Second South street.

JOHN P. TAGGART, M. D.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Red and Iron restores Lost Vitality.

OGDEN'S AGITATION.

The Great Anti-Chinese Mass Meeting at the Junction Town Last Night.

A Declaration by the Speakers to Drive Out the Chinese, "By G-d."

Free Speech, Free Epithets and Talk of a Free Country—And Still John Stays There.

Continued from DEMOCRAT.

There probably was never before so

orderly, so exciting and profane a meeting

as that held in the open air last night

to discuss the Chinese question. A brass

band began to march and play through

the streets just before dark. This was

the signal for an immense crowd to gather

—a crowd that had been considerably

aroused by what had recently been said

on the streets and published in the local

paper on this important question. Every-

body was expectant and anxious to

hear what would be said by Judge Heed,

the recent legal addition to Ogden.

The meeting was held on Main Street,

opposite the Co-op, in front of a big ad-

vertising board. The street electric

light furnished plenty of illumination for

the occasion. The assemblage was made

up of all classes,

THREARDLESS OF CREED OR PREVIOUS

CONDITIONS.

Except the Chinese—they were absent,

and proved by their absence their indiffer-

ence to the agitation for the sudden in-

terest their Ogden friends have taken

in them. Not short of 2,000 people turned

out, many young ladies on horseback being

present.

There were three speeches made from

the platform, and any number of interrup-

tions from the crowd. Two of the speakers

were very profane and the other was

vulgar.

In making a synopsis of the speeches,

the many Bible words the speakers adorned

their remarks with left out; they

seem to have been only used on the street

and they would profit nothing to the DEMOCRAT

readers if included in this report, but

would most likely shock the reverence of

those who hold the name of God in re-

spect.

Judge Heed was introduced, and after

well warning up to his subject continued:

We have plenty of strong and healthy

girls here to do our washing. Train them

to work;

THEY ARE NOT WORTH A DAMN IF THEY

CAN'T WORK.

It is far better to learn a girl to work

than allow her to be waited on from head

to foot by a Chinaman. Our vegetable

producers are unable to compete with

the Chinese gardeners. The Chinese can

live cheaper, work harder, and conse-

quently sell for a lower price than the

whites. They own no property, therefore

pay no taxes. In no way do they build

up the country, but instead, take all they

make back to the Flowery Kingdom.

They do not become citizens, and can

neither be educated nor civilized; they

won't assimilate with the white man,

and we don't want them. If you want

to take them to your bosom, you can; but

I won't. The Chinese must go, and I

give it as my legal opinion, and make no

charge for it, that the washhouse house

business could be abated. Drive them

out legally if you can; by force, if you

must.

The next speaker was Robert Wilson,

called up by the vociferous crowd. He

wanted to get rid of the Mongolian. On

a trip to California.

HE HAD BEEN ENOUGH OF THE CHINESE TO

SATISFY HIM.

It might look hard to compel them to go,

but they are sucking the life-blood of our

Caucasian race. Force may be necessary,

but we can drive them out and live with-

in the law. Scientific men had made the

discovery that the Chinese were the most

Heed—You're a liar, by G-d: I'll be

at the front.

When Heed sat down again the chair-

man, in a few well-chosen words, and in

a gentlemanly way, tried to pour oil on the

troubled waters, and then adjourned the

meeting.

After the meeting the DEMOCRAT report-

er hastened to the Chinese quarters,

where everything was found quiet. The

Chinamen were sitting around outside,

or gambling or ironing on the inside of

their shirts as unconcerned as if no in-

digitation was ever expressed against

them.

OGDEN, August 19th.

MILQ-ZIP.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The Business Transacted at Last

Night's Session.

The City Council met in regular session

last night, and after amending the

minutes of the previous meeting they

were adopted.

Peter Corbett asked permission to use

a portion of the street and sidewalk in

front of his premises, while erecting a

building. Granted.

The publishers of Croft's Salt Lake

City Directory petitioned the Council to

purchase a dozen books for the use of

members. They were reduced in price to

\$2 each in order to bring about the sale.

Referred to Committee on Claims.

Retail licenses were granted to

Don C. Tufts, Condie & West, and Law-

rence & Son.

The Committee on Police recom-

mended that the last report of Justice

Spain, Police Judge, be approved and

filed. Adopted.

The committee having in hand the

petition of P. P. Pratt, Jr., asking for \$10

damages to his buggy from unavoidably

driving into a dangerous hole in the street

was denied. The committee thought it

everybody's lookout in driving about the

streets, and if they drove into a hole the

size of a cellar instead of driving

around it, they alone were responsi-

ble. [This matter of leaving culverts

to mend deep holes exposed in the mid-

dle of the principal streets should be at-

tended to and not ignored. On the corner

of Main and Fourth South streets is a

hole in the road about one foot square

and quite deep, into which a horse is

liable to slip, and which is a danger to

life and property. It is the duty of the

city to have it filled up, and for which

the city should be held responsible. Just such dangerous places

exist all over the main part of town, and

yet no heed is given to the matter.]

The Police Committee reported the

City Marshal's report correct, and it was

accordingly adopted.

The Marshal presented a large expense

account for the month of July, which

was approved, and \$535.30 appropriated

to cover the deficiency.

The bill of William Silver, amounting

to \$177, for cartage for the city gravel

cars, was allowed.

J. W. Fox, City Surveyor, presented a

bill of \$46 for various surveys last April,

which was acknowledged and an appro-

priation to pay the same was made.

Alderman Ward made a petition in

behalf of the Seventh ward school

trustees, asking the privilege to lay a water

pipe through John Cunningham's lot to

the school building adjoining. Granted.

The Council adjourned for one week.

Hunting the Body of a Murdered Man.

Owen Long, Under Sheriff of Custer

county, Idaho, arrived from the North

last evening. He has been engaged, in

company with J. B. Wood, Esq., of

Challis, in searching for the body of Wil-

liam Edwards, who was murdered in

Oregon or Washington Territory some

months ago. The suspected murderers

have been arrested, but the difficulty of

ELIZA GOES TO THE PEN.

Judge Zane Rules That Commissioner McKay Has the Power to Commit.

Contemptuous Witnesses Who Refuse or "Decline to Answer."

Eliza Still Refuses, is Arrested and is Taken to the Palace on the Bench.

Judge Zane rendered the decision in

the Eliza Schaffer habeas corpus case this

morning, and denied the writ. The

Commissioner's decision was

SUSTAINED UPON EVERY POINT.

Respecting his power to commit for con-

tempt, and instead of Commissioner Mc-

Kay being lowered a notch, as predicted

by the presuming *News*, his decision

throughout is confirmed by the higher

court.

Judge Zane stated in the commence-

ment of his decision that the question

was relative to the power of a Commis-

sioner to punish for contempt of court in

preliminary examinations in reference

to answers to proper questions. He said

the law specially defined the powers of

Commissioners as they exist to-day.

Many references were read, and the

United States Statutes on such authority

were read, showing conclusively that

COMMISSIONERS HAVE THE SAME POWERS

GIVEN TO COMMITTING MAGISTRATES.

Under Territorial laws.

Judge Zane defined the term, "usual

mode of process," which covers all the

acts of trial and held it to mean the mode

of procedure and not mere form, and

cited many opinions of different courts in

sustaining the view. The Commissioner

has power to summon witnesses and

compel attendance by attachment when

necessary, which is under the usual mode