

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, MAY 18.

Lewiston, Ida., Tribune: Frank Kettenbach purchased yesterday 800 bushels of wheat from Jasen Warren and 700 bushels from John Schatz, paying 80 cents. This sale will about remove all the wheat in this vicinity except 13,000 bushels that Hank Trimble is holding. Quite a good deal of wheat is being received in small quantities from the Nez Perce and Camas Prairie countries, the good roads and high prices offering extra inducements to the farmers. It is expected that 10,000 bushels will be received from these sections.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Buttle of the Sixth ward will be deeply pained to learn of the death of their only child, a bright little boy, the sad event having occurred at 10:15 a.m. today. Late last night the child took ill, and it became evident that an obstruction of the bowels was the trouble. Every effort that love and skill could suggest was made to bring the greatly-desired relief, but to no avail, and the gentle spirit took flight from its mortal tabernacle. A host of friends will condole with Brother and Sister Buttle in their hour of affliction. May the love of an allwise Father bring comfort to their sorrowing hearts.

W. F. Kettenbach, assistant cashier of the Lewiston National bank, returned today from the agency, where he has been attending the Indian payment, cashing the treasury drafts for his bank. He states that only about \$16,000 remains to be disbursed. The Lewiston banks have handled about four-fifths of the total payment, which amounted to \$167,000. The Indians have always been prompt in paying their debts and have practically an unlimited credit with the merchants. In many cases, however, the Indians have not been able to settle their bills in full, and a petition signed by nearly every member of the tribe has been sent to the Indian department urging that the deferred February payment be made at once. The petitioners state that they desire the money at this time to settle with the merchants, who have been lenient and considerate in granting them credit.—Lewiston, Ida., Tribune.

Frank M. McBride, ex-assistant postmaster for Salt Lake City, was this morning sentenced by Judge Marshall to four years in the State prison. Bail pending an appeal was denied. Motions for a new trial and an arrest in judgment were also denied.

The crime for which young McBride was today sentenced is the embezzlement of \$3,072 while assistant postmaster under the late C. M. Barratt, covering a period of from May 1st, 1895, to January 14th, 1897.

On the 9th inst., after a trial lasting several days, the jury found the defendant guilty as charged in the first count of the indictment. The date of his sentence was, by the court, fixed for today.

McBride has been confined in the county jail since his conviction, bail having been refused. He was escorted to the Federal court this morning by United States Marshal Miller, and took a seat alongside his attorneys, Arthur Brown, P. L. Williams and O. W. Powers. Later Mrs. McBride came into the court room and after affectionately greeting her husband, sat beside him, remaining until after the sentence was pronounced. She was perfectly calm and collected, but tears forced themselves to her eyes,

and it was with great difficulty that she controlled her emotions.

Norwegian residents of Salt Lake City celebrated the 17th of May, Norway's day of independence, at St. Mark's hall, last night, with patriotic hymns, speeches and a fine banquet. The hall was decorated with flags, prominent among which was the Stars and Stripes. There was also a profusion of flowers on the tables and in various parts of the hall. About sixty persons were present.

The exercises commenced with a Norwegian hymn, beautifully rendered by the Harmonien, and then the audience was addressed by Mr. O. J. Andersen. Another selection was given by the choir, followed by a few remarks by Mr. J. M. Sjodahl, who called attention to the fact that the history of Norway conveyed at least one lesson to the nations of the world. Here was a time, he said, when Europe was in commotion from North Cape to the Mediterranean. And when the forces of destruction had exhausted itself, it became necessary to re-arrange the political map of the old continent. Then Europe unitedly agreed to give Norway to her neighbor as payment for services rendered by a Bernadotte in the wars against Napoleon. That was a dark hour in the history of the country. Norway stood alone, poor, exhausted, against Europe. But in this extremity the people rose as one man and concluded to save the independence of their inheritance. On the 17th of May, their representatives gave the country a constitution and laid the foundation for the government now existing. Norway demonstrated what a united people can do even when opposed by a continent; she demonstrated the power of the majesty of the people when opposed by tyranny.

The time may come, the speaker thought, when the United States may profit by this lesson of history. When the war with Spain is over, and new glories attach to the star-spangled emblem of liberty, probably some powers of Europe will endeavor to call a halt to our victorious armies. But there is no need to listen, as long as we are in the right. The teaching of history is this, that there is strength in unity and that a righteous cause must prevail.

After the speeches the guests were seated at the tables, where, after prayer by Mr. A. W. Winberg, a banquet was served by the ladies. Toasts were proposed by Messrs. F. S. Ertman, M. Christopherson and Dr. Jennison.

The entertainment was arranged by the Norwegian choir Harmonien, which, under the direction of Mr. Olof Nilsson, rendered several musical selections during the evening.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, MAY 19.

Maurice R. Hodgman, 165 East Madison street, Chicago, desires to know the whereabouts of his brother James A. Hodgman, who was last heard of by the Chicago gentleman as being a railroad employe in this city.

On last Friday, May 13th, Elder Enoch Jorgensen returned from a mission to Scandinavia. Elder Jorgensen left here on June 17, 1896, labored two months in Chicago and then went to Copenhagen, where he acted as choir leader and afterwards presided over the Copenhagen conference about a year. He enjoyed his labors, which were successful.

Pleasant Grove, May 18, 1898.
The preliminary hearing of James C.

Poulson was held here today before Justice J. S. Harvey, behind closed doors. Attorney S. A. King for the State and Houtz and Warner for the defense. Poulson was held in the sum of \$3,500 bonds, which amount was easily furnished by his neighbors. The charge was murder in the second degree.

A most distressing accident happened at Brighton yesterday afternoon, in which the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson lost her life. It seems that a tub filled with water had been left standing in the yard near the well, and the child was endeavoring to dip up some of the water when the cup slipped from her grasp and went to the bottom of the tub. In reaching down to recover the vessel she lost her footing and went in head first. The child remained in this position until the arrival of the parents an hour later, and when they found her of course life was extinct. All kinds of restoratives were applied and medical aid was called in, but to no purpose.

The deceased was the second child of the family, and was two years old. It is a very sad case, but one that could scarcely have been guarded against, as tubs are nearly always left with water in them. The parents have the sympathy of the whole community.

The obsequies attendant upon the laying to rest of the mortal remains of Elder George G. Bywater, whose sudden death from apoplexy occurred on Monday last, were held in the Assembly Hall this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. The services were under the auspices of the Third quorum of Seventy, of which the deceased was one of the presidents. The interior of the Assembly Hall was most artistically draped in white crepe, great sweeping folds of the material running down from the organ to where the Temple choir rendered the vocal exercises, and extending down over the four stands upon which officers of the Church and members of the Cambrian society sat. The effect was greatly heightened by evergreens and potted plants which adorned the stand. The central scene harmonized beautifully with the whitened oak-bordered gallery and altogether presented one of the most pleasing pictures ever seen at a funeral in Utah. The whole effect was suggestive of purity, and in that respect indicative of the life lead by the honored and beloved dead.

The services were deeply impressive and when they were over, the mortal remains of Elder Bywater were conveyed to the city cemetery and laid to rest.

The flood gates of the rain regions seemed to have been gently opened on Utah and surrounding country the past couple of weeks. Copious showers have fallen in steady succession on mountain and dell, gladdening the heart of ranchman and farmer alike. Followed by warm weather, the precipitation should result in untold benefit to the people of this state. Perhaps never in the history of "dry farming" in Utah have the prospects been so bright for crops that are raised without artificial irrigation. A few more such rainstorms such as have fallen of late, and the "dry farmers," as well as those who depend upon irrigation, will find themselves abundantly blessed. The same may also be said of cattle and sheep men; for heavy rains make good ranges for summer grazing. The last rain seems to have been general over the State, as seen from the following report, received by the "News" today:

Provo—Rained today and all night.
Payson—Rained today and all night.
Moroni—Rained hard all night.
Mt. Pleasant—Rained hard all night.
Spring City—Rained hard all night.