

ployment as an engineer now, though I understand he has run a sawmill in Idaho or Utah. He is a Sheffield (England) man and has some of its dialect left yet, though he has been in this country many years. If you can give me any information as above or as to his present whereabouts, I shall be much obliged. I enclose a stamped envelope for reply."

Jailor Kimball says he knows nothing of the man inquired after.

The sixty-third anniversary of the birth of Hon. Angus M. Cannon, president of the Salt Lake Stake, was made memorable and pleasant in family history by his descendants at the Old Farm House in Forest Dale on Monday. His sons and daughters, nineteen in number, were the originators of the affair which was as successful as the most sanguine of them could hope for.

The Old Farm House, famous in the days when President Young used it as a suburban residence, but now the property of Hon. George M. Cannon, was chosen as the gathering place. About 100 members of the family and a few specially invited guests were in attendance. The pleasure and joy of all were complete. A concert entertainment and dancing program was carried through to the enjoyment of all present while one of the veteran guests, W. C. Dunbar, delighted and entertained young and old alike with his bag pipe selections and character sketches. A poem dedicated to President Cannon was read by Mrs. Ruth M. Fox.

The gathering lasted from 3:30 in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night. The grounds, which are very picturesque at this time of the year, were particularly so last night when trees, lawns and flowers were shown and shadows chased away by a profuse display of vari-colored Chinese lanterns.

The heroic efforts of a street car motorman saved J. W. Birrell from being ground to death between wheels and rails shortly after noon May 12. As it was he escaped with a painful bruise and cut on the forehead.

Mr. Birrell was crossing First South street from the Hooper block with John Atkins, 548 State street, when the accident occurred. Neither man observed an approaching street car and neither heard the sounding gong. The first intimation of impending danger came when the car was almost upon them. Atkins jumped and saved himself, but Birrell was struck and knocked to the ground and was almost under the wheels when the car was brought to a standstill, which it was by reversing the power and throwing on the brakes, in about eight feet. The slightest hesitation on the part of the motorman would have meant certain death. When the car was stopped Mr. Birrell was poked up, though not unconscious, and assisted to Dr. McCabran's office in the Hooper block where he was promptly called upon by Dr. Richards, the company's physician. An examination showed that while the injured man had received no broken bones he had been considerably bruised and shaken up. Later

he was conveyed to his home, 1065 west First South street and thither Dr. Richards went to make a more careful examination of his wounds. Mr. Birrell is an engineer and mechanic.

BUTTE, Mont., May 17, 1897.—Utah's lilac distribution party will leave for home this evening and reach Salt Lake tomorrow morning after a really remarkable trip.

From first to last it has been a most successful undertaking. The first distribution of flowers was made at Pocatello and then every station from there to Anaconda was supplied with lilacs and Jubilee advertising matter. The wildest enthusiasm greeted the floral gifts bestowed, and everywhere an open and hearty welcome greeted them. In addition to the thousands of people who were pleased recipients of Utah flowers, the hospitals, churches and charitable associations of Butte and Anaconda were provided with fragrant flowers. The crush of excited humanity at these two towns baffles description and serious accidents were narrowly averted. Thousands of persons pushed, rushed, pleaded, cried or cursed, according to their individual condition, in attempting to be among the first recipients of the gifts brought by the Utah lilacs. The esteem in which the flowers are held here where no green thing grows, not even a blade of grass, surpasses human understanding.

Butte and Anaconda papers give the Utah Jubilee glowing notices.

The Standard says: "Utah's gift was as unique as it was unexpected. The Salt Lake man or woman who conceived the idea possesses an element of originality that ought to insure a successful career."

The Miner says: "Throughout the city last evening, there was a sweet transporting odor, which carried the citizens of the busiest city in the world back to the pleasant glens and slumbering valleys of days gone by. Salt Lake has won the hearts of the people of Butte and Anaconda, and these communities will return the compliment when Utah's Semi-Centennial celebration is opened."

Utah's lilac distributing party returned from Colorado over the Rio Grande Western May 13th bringing with them stories of warm welcome and royal reception by the people of the Centennial state. The trip from beginning to end seems to have been one of perpetual delight and happy surprises.

The first distribution was made at Leadville where it is estimated that from 6,000 to 7,000 people were supplied with the fragrant blossoms that had been given life and form and beauty in the orchards of Utah. Flowers in that altitude and section are much appreciated and as the advent of the lilac car had been widely advertised practically the whole populace turned out to bid its party welcome and secure a bouquet of blossoms to take to their homes. At Florence, Independence and Cripple Creek there was a repetition of the exciting scenes witnessed at Leadville, especially was it true at the last named place when the people seemed to grow fairly wild. Speeches were made along the

route of travel by Judge Colburn who had direct charge of the car. His references to Brigham Young and the Jubilee were cheered by thousands, and when he invited them to come to Utah to attend the great Semi-Centennial, affirmative shouts pierced the air in all directions. The party consisted of Judge and Mrs. Colburn, Messrs. Cushing and Caverly of the Rio Grande, Mrs. W. A. Nelden, B. C. Morris, W. A. Huddart and the Misses Claire Clawson and Ardelle Cummings. When Miss Clawson and Miss Cummings were introduced to the crowds by Judge Colburn as the granddaughters of Brigham Young, Utah's most famous Pioneer, enthusiasm was represented as being unbounded and the young ladies were compelled to retire to the privacy of the party's own car to escape the honors and congratulations showered upon them.

It is estimated that at least 25,000 people were supplied with lilac bouquets while not less than 1,500 were given blooming potted plants as mementoes of Utah's annual flower distributing excursion. A vast amount of Jubilee literature was also disposed of.

Following is the program of the commencement exercises of the Brigham Young Academy at Provo for 1897:

Monday, May 24: At devotional exercises the classes advance. At 10 o'clock addresses by the president and members of the faculty. In the evening a recital by the music department, Academy building, room D.

Tuesday, May 25: Morning, primary school exercises, Central building. Afternoon, Literary Society exercises, room D, Academy building. Evening, normal graduating class exercises, Opera house.

Wednesday, May 26: Morning, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock credit slips will be given to students. Field day sports and exercises, West square. Afternoon, Commercial college class exercises. After 4 p. m. ball game, West square. Evening, kindergarten normal class exercises.

Thursday, May 27: Morning, commencement exercises, conferring degrees, and awarding diplomas and certificates. Captain Willard Young will deliver the commencement oration. Students of the high school and college departments will meet in the academy building, primary school in the central building, at 9:30 a. m., and march in order to the Stake tabernacle. Friends and patrons desiring to attend the exercises will please assemble at the Stake tabernacle at 10 a. m. Evening Athletic club ball.

Friday, May 28: Morning, meeting of the Alumni association. Elder B. H. Roberts will deliver the Alumni oration. At noon Alumni banquet. Afternoon, business meeting of the Alumni association. Evening, Alumni ball.

Friends and patrons of the school are cordially invited to attend the exercises. No special invitations are issued. Morning exercises begin at 10 o'clock, afternoon exercises at 2 o'clock, evening exercises at 8 o'clock.

BENJAMIN CLUFF JR.,
President.