

JUNE 20, 1882.

FLOATING FRAGMENTS.

A beautiful day after the rain.

Business in the Police Court is

relatively dull.

A. C. Pyper was feeling a

little better to-day than for some

time.

A heavy storm-rain, thunder

and lightning prevailed in this

city last night.

George Q. Cannon is on his

way home and is expected to ar-

rive to-morrow evening.

The bicycle has, on a country

ride, been taken over any other

mode of conveyance. Nobody

has a ride.

The messages at the West-

ern Telegraph Office for Mrs.

S. J. M. Britten, James

and J. B. Denoyer.

A certificate of death was handed

out by the undertaker a few days

ago, which the cause of death

was given as "Colorado Morbus."

We have received from the Utah

Territory a complimentary to the

meeting of the organization, held

in this city, June 24th,

and 25th, 26th, 27th, and 28th.

An exchange contains an editorial

entitled "A Plea for Honesty." In

this part of the paper are several

columns, which, which prob-

ably suggested the editorial. "Ver-

itas est vita."

The native population of Bengal

is becoming so numerous that

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HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

TWO BANDIT MEN ARE HELD UP

BY ROAD AGENTS, NEAR FRISCO.

The Beaver Usonian of Saturday

states that on Thursday last two

young men from Sanpete County,

named N. C. Sorenson and A. An-

derson, were returning from Frisco,

where they had just disposed of two

wagons loaded with flour, and that

they arrived at a point about half a

mile or so below the town two

men stepped out and pointing

double-barreled shotguns at them

ordered them to "halt" and throw up

their hands. It is almost needless

to say that the peremptory com-

mand was instantly complied with,

when one of the robbers stepped

forward and "went through" the

pockets of the prisoners, relieving

them of two Horn Silver Company's

checks, of the aggregate amount of

\$148.46, and a few dollars in cur-

rency.

After satisfying themselves that

they had taken all the money the

young men were possessed of, they

bade them drive on, which they did,

but driving around to Frisco gave

notice of the robbery, and enquiring

the number of the checks, had their

payment stopped.

The teamsters think that the

marked dialect of the highwayman

who did all the speaking indicated

that he was an Englishman, the

other one keeping discreetly silent.

The description of the stolen checks

is as follows: Horn Silver Mining

Co's check No. 2612, for \$93.31 pay-

able to N. C. Sorenson; and check

on same company No. 2613, \$92.15

payable to A. Anderson.

The Trouble in Apache County,

Arizona.—A correspondent at For-

est Dale, Apache County, Arizona,

in forwarding a statement regarding

the late killing at that place, by In-

dians, of N. B. Robinson, makes the

following observations as to the

cause of the dissatisfaction on the

part of the red men:

Old Forest Dale, numbering some

15 families, is now under the control

of white settlers, and being farmed

by them. Some 10 days since a

band of Indians came in for the

purpose of planting corn, as they

had formerly done. The settlers had

just completed the putting in of their

crop and did not feel disposed to re-

linquish their rights, having been

assured by the commander of the

post at Camp Apache that it was

not on the Indian Reservation, and

that they would be protected in re-

settling the place they once had

been prohibited from under the sup-

position at the time it was on the

Reserve. The settlers sent a dis-

patch to the post and a company of

cavalry was sent to inquire into the

matter and to protect the people.

The soldiers are still here. As yet

no definite understanding between

the parties has been reached. There

is a misunderstanding between the

Government and the Indians, and

the latter to the line made in the

treaty.

Serious Runaway Accident.—

To-day a team and wagon started

from Mason's lumber yard, opposite

the 14th Ward Schoolhouse, and

easting west, turned north one

block to South Temple Street, con-

tinuing westward until coming in

contact with a heavy freight train

which severed a wheel from the

wagon, and further on collided with

an express wagon, considerably dam-

aging both vehicles. Reaching the

Central Railway depot, the run-

away rushed through the gateway

at the southeast corner, to the im-

Jordan Water.—Water from the

Jordan is now running into the

First Ward of this city by the Salt

Lake and Jordan Canal.

Howe Scale Company.—The

great western agent of the Howe

Scale Company, H. G. Morse, Esq.,

of Chicago, is in town, looking after

the interests of his company. H. B.

Clawson is the local agent of the

Howe Scale here.

Funeral Services.—The funeral

services over the remains of the

late Moreland Dunford were con-

ducted by Bishop Tingey at the

family residence, 17th Ward. The

assemblage of relatives and friends

was addressed by Apostle F. D.

Richards, President Joseph E. Tay-

lor, and Bishop Tingey.

Building Up.—The burned dis-

trict in Butcher's Row, First South

Street, is nearly rebuilt. Griffiths

and Hyde are erecting a couple of

two-story stores on the east end of

the gap and O. H. Miles two one-

story structures on the west, thus

filling up the whole of the unlighty

gap.

In Town.—Mr. Sidney Stevens,

of Ogden, was in town to-day, ac-

companied by Mr. W. F. Osborn,

traveling agent for the firm of

Scott, Gaar & Co., of Richmond,

Indiana. This firm are extensive

manufacturers of mill and agricul-

tural machinery. Mr. Osborn is on

his way to the Coast, and doing

business at intermediate points.

Depot Buildings.—Mr. Elias

Morris has been awarded the con-

tract to erect depot buildings in this

city, for the Denver and Rio Grande

R. R. Company. He will begin

work at once and is now procuring

and preparing the necessary ma-

terials. The round house, machine

shop, general workshop and engine

house will be built of brick, while

the offices will be frame structures.

An Opportunity for Hospitality.

—We do not doubt that there will

be a generous response to the in-

vitation of the "Old Folks' Com-

mittee," for people to step forward

and signify their readiness to extend

kindly courtesies and hospitality to

the aged visitors to our city on the

occasion of the excursion. One lady

informed the committee yesterday

that she was prepared to entertain

all her house would hold. "Go thou

and do likewise."

Holiday Rates.—In view of the

numerous attractions that will be

presented in Salt Lake City between

the 23d of June and the 4th of July

—Races, Old Folks' Excursions,

Celebration—the Utah Central Rail-

road Company will issue return

tickets, giving an opportunity for

people to make the round trip for

a single fare. The tickets will issue

from points south on and after the

23d inst., and from Ogden and places

this side on and subsequent to the

23d.

Accidents.—Last night two men,

whose names our reporter was un-

able to learn, were put on the Utah

& Northern Railway, one at Ameri-

can Falls and one at Arimo, to be

brought to the Ogden hospital. The

men were workmen under Collins

& Stevens, the Oregon Short Line

contractors, and were injured by

a premature explosion of blast. One

of them was badly burned about the

face and arms, and the other has a

fracture of the upper jaw and some

minor hurts. Dr. Mitchell, who is

attending them, says that though

the wounds are severe there is noth-

ing serious about them. The men

are at the hospital and receiving the

best of treatment.—Ogden Pilot.

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or "Proverbs" in another column.

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