

the effort. One of the interesting features of the evening's entertainment, was the singing of songs in the Tahitian tongue by the guest of the evening, Elder Goff and two of his former companions in the field, Elders Jesse Fox Jr. and Eugene Cannon. They also ate "poi" much to the amusement of the guests.

Among those present were Elders Angus M. Cannon and Joseph E. Taylor of the Salt Lake Stake presidency. The guests remained until the "wee sma" hours, all voting the reunion one of the most pleasant of their lives.

Body will be buried at Vanderbilt. I go to Salt Lake Thursday.

The above telegram was received by Mr. Hugh J. Cannon and the Johnny and Crispa mines this morning in response to a very urgent dispatch sent by him yesterday asking for particulars as to the killing of T. P. Gillespie, superintendent of the properties named. Just why the telegram is not an actual answer to the query indicated, or why it did not contain some explanation, Mr. Cannon is at a loss to know and can only account for it on the theory that the sender has a clue or suspicion which he does not care to divulge even by wire. It is not interrupted in his journey he should arrive in Salt Lake on the Saturday evening train from the west.

A singular coincidence in connection with the tragic fate of Gillespie is the fact that there were three brothers in the family all of whom met violent deaths. Gillespie was 52 years of age and a very competent mining and railroad man. Detailed information as to his sad and unfortunate ending will be anxiously looked for. In the meantime his wife and five children, the oldest of whom is but fourteen years of age have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

Herbert Moon, line foreman for the Salt Lake and Ogden Gas and Electric Light company met with a very sudden and unexpected death at Ogden shortly before 7 o'clock this morning.

At the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Washington avenue he climbed an electric light pole while the current was yet on for the purpose of making a disconnection. It is thought he was of the opinion that the current had been turned off for he took hold of the wire with both hands. Instantly the current had passed into the body and instantly he fell to the ground a distance of from twenty-eight to thirty feet. In falling, his right leg was lacerated, coming in contact with the projecting iron rods up which he had climbed. Besides this, he was badly bruised, and had not the electric shock killed him it is more than probable that he would have met death through the fall.

No one saw him fall and his body was discovered lying at the foot of the pole by a passing pedestrian named Van Dam. A doctor was immediately summoned but the physician said life had been extinct at least fifteen minutes when he arrived. The man's hands were badly burned. He was 43 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

Mr. Moffat of the Salt Lake office on learning of the lamentable affair took

the first train to Ogden to inquire into the particulars of the case.

Francis Brown is the name of a young man who was arraigned in the police court today charged with disturbing the peace. The offense complained of was committed on Friday night last, when he with five others, whose names are Herbert Cushing, Lou Egbert, Allie Finch, Art Kimball and Charles Rowe, congregated in front of the Theater, and after securing a bottle of Angelica with which to quench their extreme thirst, proceeded on their way to the Twentieth ward, where a sociable was being held, in a room adjoining the Twentieth ward meeting house. It was a private affair given by the Crescent Literary and Debating society, of which George Salisbury is president, and invitations had been issued to only a select few.

Be that as it may, however, these six boys went up there and requested admittance. They were told none were admitted without invitations, and as they had none, of course the entrance was closed to them. The boys evidently became rather jealous at not being allowed to mingle with some of the girls of their choice, and growing spiteful, they played tick-tack on the window, gave vent to loud and noisy acclamations and finally burst in the door of the Twentieth ward meeting house. The members of the debating society had remonstrated with the boys and urged them to act more gentlemanly, but to no avail, they carried on their tactics until police service had to be summoned. Chief Pratt was telephoned to and he sent Sergeant Burbidge up to the scene of the disturbance; the officer arrested all the boys but Brown, the apparent ringleader of the gang, who managed to make his escape.

The five boys arrested were tried in the police court on Saturday morning and in their testimony most of them denied having created a disturbance blaming the mischief to Brown, the fellow who escaped. The testimony for the prosecution, however, showed plainly that the boys were guilty and Justice Wenger fined Cushing and Egbert \$2 apiece, while Finch, Kimball and Rowe were mulcted \$3 each. The boys were penniless and had to do some stout rustling by messengers to raise the required amounts to keep them out of jail.

As Brown had been brought into the case by the testimony of the other boys, Officer Burbidge concluded to bring him to justice and did so. Upon his arraignment in court this morning he pleaded not guilty but it only took the testimony of some of the members of the debating society to offset his plea and assure the court of his guilt. He was fined in the sum of \$7.

RETURNED ELDERS.

The News received a call from Elder Frank Cutler, of this city who returned Tuesday from a mission to the Society Islands, on which he left home February 25, 1893. Elder I. F. Goff, of West Jordan, accompanied Elder Cutler going and coming, but his missionary labors were on the Austral group, while those of Elder

Cutler were chiefly on the Tahitian and Tuamotu groups, but all in the Society Islands mission. Elder Cutler has been president of the mission since May 15, 1895, up to the time of his release, when he was succeeded by Elder Daniel T. Miller. He reports the mission as in a prosperous condition, no difficulty being experienced in the way of being allowed to preach, as was the case for a time. There are 94 or 95 islands in the three groups, about half of them inhabited, the population ranging from 15 to 600 souls.

In the coral islands of the Tuamotu group there is a population of about 4,000, and the largest body of Church members is in that section. The island of Tahiti has a population of 10,000 including the French colony, and the inhabitants of all the islands, including the European residents is 22,000. The Church members number over 1,000; there are thirteen organized branches, and five Sunday schools have been started during 1896 and are being conducted successfully. At present there are seven Elders from this part of the world laboring there as missionaries. Elder Cutler enjoyed fair health during his stay on the islands, and enjoyed his mission well. The return journey was made on a sailing vessel from Papeete to San Francisco, and from the latter place by rail.

Elder Samuel Crosby, of Pangulitch, Garfield county, arrived in Salt Lake City, on his way home from a mission to Great Britain. He left home November 6, 1894, and on arrival in England was assigned to the Liverpool conference, where he labored for ten months as traveling Elder in Liverpool, St. Helens, Preston and Blackburn. Then he was called to preside over the Manchester conference, remaining in that calling till released to come home. He crossed the ocean in the City of Rome, and spent three weeks in New England, chiefly in Maine and Massachusetts. Elder Crosby says that this year many open air meetings have been held in the Manchester conference, and the prospects are fair. There is, however, a general indifference to a religion that requires good works to manifest its principle of faith. Elder Crosby enjoyed moderately good health.

Elder Andrew Ottesen of Salem, Utah county, returned home Thursday, Oct. 29, from a mission to Indian Territory. He was released on account of sickness. He left for that field of labor on Sept. 3, 1895. He says he has enjoyed his mission and regrets the necessity of leaving the field after only one year's labor there.

Elder Thomas Rich of Porterville, Morgan county, called at the News Thursday. He returned on the 4th inst. from the Southern States, quite ill with malarial fever, but has regained his health so as to move around, although he is not yet entirely well. He left home June 11, 1896, and labored in the North Alabama conference, in the states of Mississippi and Alabama. He enjoyed missionary work, but in the hot weather was taken ill, and for a month preceding his release was unable to travel. His condition was such that it was deemed advisable for him to come home and recuperate. Elder Rich says the people in that part of the South where he traveled were very kind to him.