

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 28.

A Big One.—Daniel Lloyd of West Jordan, takes the prize for rutabagas. He hauled one up to the News sanctum this morning which weighed four and a half pounds, and measured two feet three and three-fourths inches in circumference. It was sound throughout and was sweet and juicy.

In the Mountains.—Bishop W. B. Preston is taking a much needed season of recreation, and has been residing two weeks in Logan Canon. His health was not very good when he left the city, but it has improved rapidly in the pure air of the mountains. He is expected back within a few days.

The Ladies' Sheet.—The September 1st number of the *Exponent* is out ahead of time this time, and is, as all the time, interesting and instructive. The chief articles are: "A Day Dream" (concluded), "Travels beyond the Mississippi," the beginning of a biographical sketch of Patty Sessions; Instructions of the Prophet Joseph to the Relief Society; a descriptive letter from the Sandwich Islands and the usual quota of reports and correspondence. The poets' corner is filled with "He falleth Not" and "Paul and Virginia," and the editor describes the Memorial Services in the Tabernacle on Sunday last. A good number throughout.

Bedding Burned.—About 25 minutes past 11 o'clock last night, the fire alarm was sounded over a blaze which had broken out in Griffiths' restaurant building, a little west of Kimball & Lawrence's corner. Before the fire brigade had time to get there, Night-watchman Burgess and others had rushed up stairs into a chamber where the bedding was on fire, and dragged it down and out of the house, and put an end to the flames. A lamp, exploding, had caused the fire, which was not a very serious matter. The damage was about \$125. Mr. Griffiths feels under obligation to those who assisted in subduing the flames which at first sight looked extremely threatening. When he rushed into the room the table on which the lamp had been standing was a blazing mass, the oil having spread in all directions and he piled blankets upon it in the hope of being able to extinguish the flames. He was nobly assisted by several gentlemen to whom he feels indebted. Mrs. Griffiths sustained such a fright and became so excited that she is completely prostrated to-day.

Broken Arm.—Yesterday morning, Sister Elizabeth Taylor, wife of President John Taylor, and mother of Brother Thomas E. Taylor, business manager of this office, had the misfortune to break her right arm and dislocate the wrist. She was going down cellar for something, when she accidentally tripped on the steps or on some object below, and fell to the floor with her arm in such a position as to inflict the injury above mentioned. The limb was set by Dr. W. F. Anderson, assisted by his daughter, Miss Belle Anderson, M. D., and Dr. M. P. Hughes. It was an hour and a half after the accident, before the Doctors' services were secured, and the injured limb was by that time naturally much inflamed. As a consequence, the operation was quite painful, but the patient did not wish to take chloroform and bore the incidental suffering with fortitude. She is a lady over 70 years of age. We trust her arm will soon be all right again, and though it cannot be expected to heal as rapidly as if the patient were younger, the fact that she was down stairs this morning, feeling quite cheerful, though still suffering pain, encourages the hope that her recovery will not be long delayed.

Interesting Experience.—Elder E. T. Woolley, now laboring as a missionary in England, gives the *Millennial Star* the following interesting account of a late experience:

"It may not be uninteresting to recount the incidents of a meeting held in Heywood by Brother Robt. Johnson and myself, showing how the Lord will provide for His servants when in the discharge of their duties to Him and to their fellow-men. Leaving Rochdale last Wednesday evening (July 9) about 6.30, we started for Heywood, with the intention of holding an open-air meeting if the weather would permit. The prospects were not favorable, as it had been raining hard just before we started, and the sky was still overcast with dark and heavy clouds. We encountered a few showers as we were on the way, but were greatly surprised and pleased, on arrival, to see a large concourse of people, who had assembled to hear the singing and noise made by the Salvation Army, and who contrary to the desire of the captain no doubt, did not follow them to their barracks. Leaving our satchels in an adjoining shop, we were soon on the ground, and commenced our meeting by singing a hymn. After prayer another hymn was sung, when Brother Johnson called on me to speak. I did so, and I felt that the Spirit of God was with us. I occupied about 50 minutes, and was followed by Brother Johnson, who bore a strong testimony and spoke about 30 minutes. We had a very attentive audience, and before closing we invited them to join us in singing 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow,' which met with a hearty response. After dismissing with prayer, we were greeted by a 'brother and a friend,' who we did not know was in Heywood and who lives in Manchester. He asked us if we had a place to stay; we

told him we had not. He invited us to his lodging place, told us he had been working near Heywood for about a fortnight, that he had been hoping the Lord would send some of the Elders to that place, and also that he could give no reason why he had come to the market-place that night, other than that he was impressed so to do. A gentleman (whom we believe to be a minister,) followed us a short way, and asked us if we were provided for, for the night. We told him we were not, until this brother came, and that the Lord had sent him to us, for we did not know there were any Saints in that town. He said faith was a great thing. Thus the Lord opened up our way that night, and I think it may be the means of accomplishing more and greater results before long. There had been no Elders in Heywood for a number of years."

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES.

—The Montana fair will open September 8th.

—The Central Pacific has sold nearly all its railroad lands.

—The B. Y. Academy at Provo opens next Monday morning.

—The Utah Stake Conference convenes next Saturday.

—The tramps who escaped from the Butte jail were recaptured.

—They say the Butte (M. T.) opera house is to be under cover before snow flies.

—The territorial penitentiary, Montana, contains one hundred and twenty-five prisoners.

—The San Juan division of the Texas Santa Fe and Northern railroad is to be sold to-day.

—Night before last the safe of the Co-op. store at Willard, Box Elder county, was blown open and robbed of \$200.

—The firemen's excursion on leaving Ogden yesterday morning numbered about six hundred people. Four fifths of the number were from Salt Lake.

—Princess Winnemucca is staying a few days in Ogden and will perhaps visit Salt Lake before going home. She has been on a trip through the States.

—A telephone war in Ogden is looked forward to with fond anticipation by disinterested persons as soon as the Molecular Company gets started. The Bell Co. will open the campaign with an injunction.

—A church deacon tells that while fishing in a Montana stream a few days ago he caught a catfish in whose stomach was snugly tucked a live twenty-three inch rattlesnake. The deacon thinks Montana a fine country.

—O. H. Berg of Provo had his shop burglarized and robbed of some chisels and drills the night before the Payson Co-op. was broken into. The same parties evidently had to do with both exploits, for a tool found in the Payson store had Berg's name on it.

—About \$1,400 was taken in at the late fair arranged by the ladies of the Summit Stake to help defray the cost of the stake meeting house. The net proceeds amounted to \$1,200, nearly all the articles sold having been donated by the generous sisters who made them.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 29.

For Colorado.—President Joseph F. Smith and Apostle Erastus Snow left this morning per D. & R. G. for Colorado, where they intend visiting the settlements of the Saints as far as possible. They expect to make some visits in Arizona before returning. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Snow accompany them, and Elder John Morgan will follow on Monday next.

Sudden Death.—President George Q. Cannon received the following dispatch this morning from his brother, Bishop David H. Cannon, of St. George:

"My son, George Q., died last night, at 8 o'clock, of bilious colic. Funeral to-day at 2."

The young man thus cut down was a little over eighteen years of age, and a bright, active and industrious boy. The oldest son is absent on a mission in Texas. General sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents and relatives.

Fine Cloths.—Supt. W. H. Rowe of the Z. C. M. I. Clothing Factory brought to our office this morning a little square of cloth, samples of new goods which are to be manufactured by the Provo Woolen Factory. There were forty-two different patterns, and they are we believe the finest pieces of goods we have ever seen made in the west, in fact fully equal in quality and finish to any that can be made anywhere. There was no disagreeable smell of wool, and no trace of grease, which has been so common a fault of home made goods hitherto. The speedy manufacture of clothing of finest quality, not only in the goods but also in the making up, may be expected and will surely be witnessed.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES.

—Ogden railroaders say the C.P. has a haunted express car.

—General Sheridan will reach Wyoming on a tour of inspection in about a week.

—The Senatorial fight in Colorado waxes hot. The candidates are Hill, the present Senator, and Mayor Routt, of Denver.

—Chief Justice Axtell, of New Mexico, has denied the application for a receiver for the Texas, Santa Fe & Northern Railroad.

—John Quincy Adams was allowed ten minutes to get out of Laramie day before yesterday. He was colored and a tramp, and he went.

—About seven hundred cattle have died of Texas fever in the neighborhood of Maxwell, Brady's Island and Ogallala, Nebraska. The scare is over.

—A brother of Governor Hale, of Wyoming, never saw a railroad train until the other day when he stepped aboard one at Helena, bound for the Yellowstone Park.

—The Wyoming veterinarian, Dr. Hopkins, the other day ordered the killing of four horses and a mule affected with glanders. He anticipates nothing serious from Texas fever among the cattle, but has grave fears about pleuro-pneumonia, to prevent the spread of which he says it is necessary to slaughter indiscriminately every hoof of stock once exposed to it.

TWO FOUNDLINGS.

A NEW FEATURE OF CIVILIZATION FOR SALT LAKE.

Mrs. Eva Wahlstrom, of the Seventeenth Ward, had a little visitor left upon her doorstep night before last, about half past four o'clock. On opening the door she saw a bundle wrapped up in a blanket, which on being opened was found to consist of the infant, a beautiful little girl, a package of clothing and a note. The latter was dated Salt Lake City and enclosed five dollars; and its writer begged the good woman to take care of the child, promising that "your reward shall be sure." It further stated that the little one was born on Sunday and that it had not been named, so that the foster mother could give it any name she wished. The child seemed healthy and bright, and was received with delight by Mrs. Wahlstrom, who will keep and endeavor to raise it. The clothing left with it was of plain but good quality and is sufficient for present use. Of course the lady has no clue as to who left the charge at her door, or as to the mother of the little innocent.

Last night a similar event took place in the Thirteenth Ward. Mr. Wm. Hennefer, a well known old-time citizen, was awakened a few minutes after 11 o'clock by a violent ringing of his door bell. He answered the summons cautiously, thinking it might be a plan to gain an entrance to the house, and took the precaution to peer out of the window before opening the door. Not seeing anything alarming, he undid the fastenings and beheld a little slip of paper, which on attempting to pick up, he found attached to a bundle on the step below. This bundle, enveloped in a rough horseblanket, quite clean, however, was brought into the house and opened by Mr. and Mrs. Hennefer. A baby girl, one day old, was found to be the sole contents. Being perfectly astounded at these developments, the couple devoted their immediate attention to the note, hoping to be able to ascertain something of the parentage of the poor little object, and the reason for thus casting it upon the world. The letter was poorly written and spelled, and reads as follows:

SALT LAKE CITY,
August 28, 1884.

Enclosed you will find a mother's darling, if such I can call myself, for God knows if I were not compelled to lay my babe at your door I would not do so. But I have seen your good, kind, loving face, and know you will be a kind, loving mother to my little girl. If you only know how it makes my heart bleed to part with the little outcast you would pity me. I will never trouble you for her, but will leave the country as soon as I am able. So good by little one, may you never know the woman who bore you, and my prayer will be that it will live and be a comfort to you in your old age. Do not fear that I will ever trouble you for it, but accept it as a gift from God, for I have looked upon its face for the last time. May God guide her in the path of truth and virtue.

You may think kind lady that the little one is not what it ought to be, but as God is my judge it is lawful in the eyes of God if not in the eyes of man. My husband, if such I may call him, married me, and I found out too late he already had a wife. Do you, can you blame me? It is the best I could do. So now I feel you will take the little one, and as you deal with her may God deal with you. She was born last night at eleven o'clock, August 27, 1884.

This is all that the Hennefers know of the matter. It would seem that their reputation for kindness toward orphan children had something to do with their door being selected as a good one, for they had two little boys, while ago whose parents were killed in a snowslide in one of the Cottonwoods, and have had several other children at different times entrusted to their care. This is, however, the first instance of this kind in their experience, and this little stranger was at once welcomed into the family with real affection. In that respect it has fallen into good hands.

Occurrences like the foregoing are not pleasant to contemplate. They show that our city, far distant as it is from the chief centres of Babylon where

such deeds are not uncommon, is not without some evidences of the "civilization" of the age. If there is anything for which the "Mormons" are noted and for which they are roundly abused, it is for the tenacity with which they cling to their families. The mothers are not in the habit of leaving their children on other people's doorsteps, for they look upon their offspring as one of the choicest gifts of God. Such heartlessness does not exist among the Latter-day Saints, and such a crime is unknown among them as a people. The parents of the children are married in honorable wedlock, and no repudiation is resorted to, and no such deception practiced as the poor fallen creature in the letter above has cause to complain of.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 30.

Opening of the Temple.—The St. George Temple will open on the 2nd of September.

Fire!—The fire alarm commenced ringing vigorously about quarter past three this afternoon and attracted a large crowd toward the southeast, in which direction volumes of smoke were seen rising into the air. Few, however, went to the scene of the blaze, it being too far away for the average loafer this hot weather. Bishop Sheets' straw stack at the south of Liberty Park was burning, and the engine was sent down to do what it could in extinguishing or preventing the further spread of the devouring element.

Shooting at Beaver.—A special dispatch to the News from Beaver, received just after noon, is as follows:

This morning Chas. Booth, a native of India, at his residence in the Beaver field, got into an altercation with Jos. W. Field, his son-in-law, over some wheat gleanings. Booth challenged Field to a fight and struck at him with a curry comb. When Booth was knocked down his son separated the parties. Booth then seized an axe, chasing Field, who ran. Booth got his rifle, and Field went after his pistol. As soon as Booth came round the corner of the house with his rifle in a shooting position, Field shot, the bullet entering Booth's left elbow, shattering it badly, and lodged under the skin between the elbow and the armpit. Field is under arrest.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 1.

The August Company.—A dispatch to President John Taylor from Hon. Jas. H. Hart, states that the *Wyoming* left Liverpool on Saturday last, having on board 496 souls of our people.

An Old Timer.—We had a pleasant business call to-day from Brother C. D. Barnum, of the 15th Ward. He arrived in 1847, and claims to have laid the first adobe in the Old Fort. He is still quite smart at the age of 84 years.

The "Juvenile."—The September 1st number of this ever welcome visitor in the houses of the Saints was sent to its subscribers Saturday. It is a good number and contains among other attractions, two illustrated articles, "A Copyist of the Middle Ages," and "An Indian Massacre," a piece of original music, "Children's Praises," "Editorial Thoughts" and "Topics of the Times" by the Editor, and several very interesting sketches from well known writers, besides some good selected pieces. The *Instructor* ought to be considered a necessity by every parent.

Saturday's Fire.—Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the alarm was given and the long distance to the scene of the flames, it was impossible to give full particulars in Saturday evening's News regarding the cause of the fire, the damage done, etc., etc. Since then a reporter has visited the spot and made fuller inquiries, which corroborate the truth of that which has already been stated and furnish some additional facts. The fire occurred as stated on the farm of Bishop Sheets, situated at the southwest corner of Liberty Park, occupied and worked on shares by his son Nephi. The latter's wife was in the city at the time, and on hearing the terrifying news that their place was on fire, she ran every step of the way home, without attempting to take a street car or conveyance of any kind. The shock to her was great, but yesterday did not seem to have been attended with serious consequences. Mr. Sheets told the reporter that the only cause for the fire which he could imagine—the flames commenced on top of the straw stack—is that one of the men attending the thrasher, who had been there the day before, had dropped a match which the heat of the sun had caused to ignite. The damage done will amount to about \$400 and the destroyed property consisted of a stack containing twenty-five tons of hay, a good deal of straw, chaff, etc., besides some fencing and shedding and a few fruit trees. The fire engine was promptly on hand, and was instrumental in keeping the flames within bounds, and in thoroughly extinguishing all smouldering embers which otherwise might have burst forth again to do further damage. As it was the family had to go to work during the night with forks to spread the half smouldering hay about, and use water upon it plentifully, the flames having three times made a fresh beginning. Last night a strict watch was also kept, but there were no new developments and the opinion now is that there is no further danger.

Bishop Sheets as well as his son and the family generally desire to express their thanks to the chief engineer of the fire department and to the firemen for the excellent services they rendered and to the public who did all in their power to keep the flames from spreading. If the engine had not been in attendance there is little doubt that the house and all the buildings would have fallen a prey to the devouring element.

LAND SURVEYS.

Office of U. S. Surveyor General,
Salt Lake City, Aug. 30, 1884.

The plat of subdivisions in Township 1 North, Range 1 East, surveyed by Edward W. Koerber, U. S. Deputy Surveyor, was this day filed in the local land office.

FRED. SALOMON,
U. S. Surveyor General
John H. Campe,
Acting Chief Clerk.

DEDICATORY SERVICES.

THE NEAT NEW MEETING HOUSE OF
THE THIRD WARD.

Interesting services were held in the new assembly rooms of the Third Ward last evening, the occasion being the dedication of the building to the Lord, for the purposes of His worship and the usual objects to which such buildings are put among the Saints. There was a very large attendance, and the stand was occupied by members of the First Presidency and the Twelve, and by the Stake Presidency and the officers of the Ward. The services were conducted by Bishop Jacob Weiler, and consisted, after singing, of the dedicatory prayer offered by President Wilford Woodruff, and instructive remarks by Apostle George Teasdale, President Woodruff and President George Q. Cannon. The interesting services were brought to a close by benediction uttered by President J. E. Taylor.

The building just completed measures 50 x 28 x 17 feet, and a vestibule 8x9 with 12 foot ceiling. It is of brick, lined with adobies and set off with white stone. Bro. John Wayman, clerk of the Ward, reports that on the 7th of May, 1883, the subscription list was opened, for means to build the new house of worship. Having received about \$2,000 subscribed, they ventured to commence building, and have pushed it to completion. The cost of the building is as follows: Land, \$213.50; building, including the stand and seats, \$3,342; other furniture, including a new organ, \$315.50, making a total of \$3,871, which is all paid for.

The interior presents a very chaste appearance, and all the work appears to have been well and carefully done. The painting is neat and tasteful, the seats and everything being grained and thoroughly finished. The stand is nicely carpeted and well fitted up, and the chandeliers are elegant. Altogether the building is one which reflects much credit upon the energy of those who have had the construction in charge, and upon the generosity and willingness of the people of the Ward generally. The building committee saved a considerable sum by personal gratuitous oversight of the work.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

SUMMARIZED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES.

—At Telluride, Col., hay sells at \$40 a ton.

—Mining matters in southern Utah are quiet.

—Colorado's wheat crop is 5 per cent greater than ever before.

—Paris, Bear Lake County, is agitating the formation of a brass band.

—The September term of the Second District Court convenes at Beaver to-day.

—A white frost covered the ground the other morning at Richfield, Sevier County.

—During August 515 carloads of cattle were shipped east from different points on the U. P. railroad.

—The Montana penitentiary is overcrowded, and county jails are being used to stow away the surplus.

—Mr. Baxter, a cattle dealer of Cheyenne, has just purchased 50,000 acres of land situated southeast of Cheyenne from the Union Pacific railroad.

—By the falling of his horse, Mr. Jas. E. Hart, of Bloomington, Idaho, sustained a severe injury to his leg. The exact nature of the trouble is not known.

—Gov. Crosby, of Montana, reports to the Secretary of the Interior that the Piegan Indians, 2,000 in number, are starving to death. He calls for full rations for them.

—The *Democrat* says the Bear Lake monster has again been seen. This time it is about thirty feet long, travels nearly a mile a minute, and throws the water about ten feet high. Next.

—At Boise City, Idaho, the Republican Territorial Convention will meet on the 11th, the Democratic Territorial Convention on the 12th, and the Grand Lodge of Masons two or three days following.

—The Ogden *Herald* calls pigeon shooting a useful accomplishment, and feels to encourage the boys in it until they attain such perfection as to be able to murder every bird they shoot at.