

Brigham City News: Joseph Knudson has been engaged in business in Malad City, Idaho, for some time past, and was beginning to feel quite encouraged over his prospects. He died especially well on July 4th and last Thursday morning started from there with \$240 locked up in a chest in his wagon to make some purchases in this city and Ogden. He reached the bridge near Collinston that night, and camped by the side of the river, sleeping near the wagon. When he got up in the morning he was astonished to find that the chest had been broken open and the money taken, together with his best suit of clothes. A suspicion attaches to a certain party, but there is no evidence of his guilt.

Millard Progress: At 2:45 Monday afternoon the first flood of the season came rushing down from the mountains above Fillmore. Little damage was done, and that was in filling up the ditches. Great big boulders were swept along like so many chips and more came down than seen at any previous time, while it is estimated that 100 cords of timber came with them. The stuff was so thick that it could hardly run. When the head of what is known as the Sunday and Sink ditches were reached the latter was choked up and the great mass of stuff went tearing down the Sunday ditch toward the reservoir below. Several hours later another large volume of water and mud came rushing down, but like the first did no damage. In fact it did good in washing out the creek and taking away the nasty foul-smelling stuff that was left by the first one. It was just two years ago Monday when we experienced that large and disastrous flood in Fillmore.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JULY 18.

Governor Wells and all the relatives of Briant Wells were made glad this morning by the receipt of a letter giving definite news of the condition of the young lieutenant, who has been known to be wounded, but from whom no definite information has been received. In vain has the Governor telegraphed for tidings from his wounded brother, but no news could be obtained. Consequently the family and numerous friends have been distressed with apprehension lest permanent harm had come to the young soldier. The letter received this morning by his excellency brought glad tidings and lifted the great burden which has weighed the minds of loving ones here at home. The message was written by Mrs. Lassiter and was dated Tampa, Florida, July 12th. It says that Briant was wounded in the first day's fight and that he was placed in the hospital of the first division, along with Lieut. Lassiter, who was also wounded. Both the officers lying in the hospital together.

Lieut. Wells was struck by a bullet just below the calf of the leg, and as no bones were broken or fractured the young officer is on the high road to recovery and is speedily gaining strength. The news is certainly welcome to the family and also to the friends who may read the columns of the "News" today.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, JULY 19.

Mrs. Margaret Kraggs, 55 New Radcliffe St., Henshaw street, Oldham, England, desires information of Joseph and Peter Moss, who left Bedford Leigh Lancashire, for Utah, between 30 and 40 years ago.

Mrs. Wallace, 416 Crown street, Glasgow, South Side, Scotland, desires to hear from or of John Kennedy and family, who left Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1871 or 1872, and emigrated

to Wyoming. Wyoming papers assisting in this inquiry will confer a favor.

Between 5:30 and 6 o'clock last evening Edwin Burrows, a lad of 18 years, shot himself through the heart at his home near the State prison. Yesterday afternoon Burrows had accompanied his foster Mother, Mrs. Peter Moore, to town and assisted her in the disposition of a load of vegetables, returning home about 5:30 o'clock. The boy went to the stable to unharness the horse and when, a few minutes later Mrs. Moore went to look for the boy she found him lying upon his back dead, the revolver with which the shooting was done lying at his side with one empty chamber. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were in the house, less than 100 feet from the stable, at the time the shot was fired, but neither of them heard the report. The revolver from which was fired the death-dealing shot was a present to the lad from Mrs. Moore, she having very recently purchased the weapon for him.

Jeff Smith, an engineer on the Rio Grande Western, yesterday fell from his engine at a point about a mile and a half east of Sunnyside, and received injuries which resulted in his death shortly afterwards. The accident occurred while the train was in motion. The body will be sent to Grand Junction for burial.

The body of an unknown man was found yesterday at Blue Cut, five miles west of Price, on the Rio Grande Western. His identity has not been established, but he was about thirty-five years of age, and had on when killed a woolen shirt of flesh color, a brown coat and a pair of blue overalls, and lace shoes of medium weight, and a cheap braided straw hat. He was evidently a laborer looking for work, for he was clean and his clothing was neat while cheap. A white linen handkerchief and a lunch were the only things he carried. His body was taken to Price by train No. 24 at 9:15 yesterday morning, and was still warm when it arrived.

About 5:30 o'clock this morning, H. S. Lee, night clerk at the Cullen hotel, went into the wash room, presumably to get a drink of water, and a short time afterwards he was found sitting in the bootblack chair, cold in death.

Having occasion to go into the wash room, Night Porter Willis saw Mr. Lee sitting very naturally in the bootblack chair and apparently asleep. Going to awaken him, Willis was horrified to find the old gentleman dead. He immediately gave the alarm, and upon physicians being summoned, the cause of death was pronounced to have been apoplexy.

Mr. Lee was 55 years old and has a son in Beatrice, Neb., H. A. Lee, who is cashier of the First National bank in that town. It has not been determined whether the remains will be interred here or will be shipped to Nebraska, pending instructions from the son. No inquest will be held because considered unnecessary.

Mr. Lee was much troubled with asthma, having had about two months ago a very severe attack. The death was certainly unexpected to Mr. Lee, and his friends will all be pained to hear of his sudden demise.

SAVE YOUR TOMATO PLANTS.

Everybody having a garden of course has a few tomato plants, and expect to enjoy the fruits thereof in about another month, but except a sharp lookout is kept, many blasted hopes will be the result.

Flint a black aphid in great numbers is attacking the tomato plant over a

large part of the county, besides the usual and regular quantity of the green or tomato aphid, and in many cases whole rows of plants are withering under their destructive little beaks, sucking all the substance out of the plants. Kerosene emulsion (see bulletin No. 2, of the State board, or bulletin No. 55 of Experiment station or formulas of county inspector for how to make it) and spray with a strong under spray of a strength of twenty gallons of water to one gallon of coaloil, properly made will cure it.

Next and not least is the tomato cutter, a large green worm about three inches long and half inch through, and a most voracious eater is getting into business after a great fashion. He is hard to detect as his color is pea green, the exact color of the tomato stems to which he clings through the day as if glued to them, but when shades of evening come he is full of business and any tomato blossom within a yard or two is sure to fall a victim to his appetite, not to mention the amount of tender buds and leaves which constitute his desert. Go over your tomatoes and hand pick all the large worms at once, then spray with Paris green and lime, one ounce of each to ten gallons of water, apply with a spray pump.

This will kill all the small worms that are hatching out and save your crops. The reason that hand picking the largest worms is recommended is that if you wait until the Paris green operates on the large worms, they will have your tomato patch stripped of all buds and blossoms before you are aware of it. Respectfully yours,

JOHN P. SORENSON,
County Fruit Tree Inspector.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

At the Union meeting held last evening, (July 18, 1898,) all the city schools were well represented, as also were the following schools outside the city: Big Cottonwood (both schools), Cannon, East Mill Creek, East Jordan, Forest Dale, Herriman, Mill Creek, North Point, Sandy, South Jordan, South Cottonwood, Taylorsville and Wilford.

Stake Superintendent T. C. Griggs presided. Opening prayer was offered by Superintendent Sutherland of Big Cottonwood.

The excellent singing rendered during the evening was given by the Eighth ward school, under the direction of Prof. John M. Chamberlain. A beautiful feature was the singing of a duet, The Lord Will Provide, by two little tots, Altin and Frankie Peterson.

At the conclusion of the opening exercises the meeting separated into the four school departments, where excellent instructions were given in the work of training the young.

Upon reassembling, a few instructions were given by Superintendent Griggs relative to having appropriate exercises in the Sabbath school next Sunday, Pioneer Day, also being the day set apart by the Presidency as Memorial Day in behalf of the Maine sufferers.

Fast day exercises, in the bearing of testimonies and the expression of the feelings of the young people should be encouraged in all the schools, but no undue efforts should be made to induce the children to get up unless they are personally prompted by the Spirit to do so.

Elder Wm. D. Owen of the General Board of the Sunday School Union, made a few encouraging remarks about the good being done by the Sunday schools.

Superintendent Thomas Butterfield of Herriman offered the benediction, and the meeting adjourned to meet at half past 7 o'clock the third Monday in August.

J. H. PARRY,
Secretary.