

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 29.

**SPECIMENS.**—Elder Mark Lindsey, who left this City a short time since to go on a mission, intended going direct to England. He took with him a variety of specimens of the choice fruits and minerals of Utah, intending to show them to those interested in knowing something about the productions of this Territory.

**SINGULAR ACCIDENT.**—A U. P. fireman, named Fred Post, was recently assisting to discharge some baggage from a Western bound train, at Cheyenne, when a satchel fell or was thrown to the ground and a revolver in it was discharged by the concussion. The ball entered Post's foot, inflicting a severe wound.

**THE WHEELER EXPEDITION.**—The following arrived too late for the News of yesterday—

**KANAB, Oct. 28.**—A detachment of Lieut. Wheeler's expedition of twenty men and three government teams, Lieut. Mott in command, arrived here last Friday, and are expected to remain one month. Three other detachments have gone on, via St. Thomas, across the Colorado, one up the Virgin River Canon, and one branched off at Winsor to the Grand Gulch. They have contracted for grain at Long Valley.

J. L. BUNTING.

**MORE SNOW.**—Snow continued to fall here during last night, continuing almost without intermission, till about ten o'clock this morning. Since then the cloudy atmosphere overhead has been gradually clearing away, bringing to light the bright ethereal blue. The storm has been a pretty severe one, considering the earliness of the season. Most people thought that winter had fairly set in, but it is likely that there will be a fine weather spell of a few weeks intervening between the present storms and the genuine blustery, frosty, stormy weather of winter. The snow is thawing, rendering the streets very muddy.

**MATRIMONIAL.**—Before us lie some delicious confectionary, "with compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Anderson (Miss Elizabeth Romney)," by which we understand that this young lady and gentleman have started on the journey of life in conjugal companionship. We wish them a long life of union and harmony, with a full measure of the blessings naturally desired in the new state of life which they have conjointly entered.

The joys of marriage are the heaven on earth,  
Life's paradise, great princess, the soul's quiet,  
Sins of concord, earthly immortality,  
Eternity of pleasures.

**PROSPEROUS.**—A gentleman who recently visited Brigham City was pleased as well as surprised at the flourishing condition of that place. A co-operative store, a woolen factory, a tannery, a mammoth farm, and a daisy and cheese factory, all on the co-operative plan, are in full operation and are entirely self-sustaining. The woolen factory has now nearly sufficient wool to last the mill till next wool season, notwithstanding that the average turn out from the factory of various kinds of fabrics is 500 yards per week. Brigham City is showing probably to as great if not a greater extent than any other portion of the Territory the benefits to be derived from a wise and practical application of the principle of co-operation.

**ACCIDENT.**—On Saturday last a severe accident happened to John Smethurst, a boy thirteen or fourteen years of age, residing at Porterville, Morgan county. He, in company with a younger brother, had been to Hardscrabble Canyon for a load of wood, and on the way home, he fell from the wagon, one or two wheels of which passed over and almost severed the calf of his leg from the bone. Unable to help him the younger boy started home with all the speed possible for aid, but before the boy's father reached the place where the accident happened, he met the team bringing the wood and boy home, some men, working in the canyon, having found him and lifted him on to the wagon, and were driving it home. The injury was very severe, and the jolting on the top of the wood greatly increased the poor boy's sufferings. Upon reaching home his parents telegraphed to Ogden for a surgeon, but the party sent for had gone to California, so Father Thurston, of Croydon, was sent for, who did what he could to assist and relieve the sufferer, and yesterday it was believed that he was progressing favorably.

**LAND TITLES.**—The following has been handed in for publication by the U. S. Land Office, Salt Lake City, U. T., October 29th, 1872.

The following patents for cash entries have been received at this office, and are ready for delivery, viz:

No. 797 in favor of Christopher Johnson; 799, Robert Z. Gould; 801, David Udall; 802, James Jardine; 805, Charles H. Stoddard; 809, Samuel G. Brunnel; 810, William E. Baker; 811, Cyrus Sanford; 812, Isaac Farley; 813, William J. Jones; 814, Richard Brereton; 817, William Stempson; 818,

Richard Harper; 820, John Lees; 821, George W. Hill; 825, Robert Henderson; 827, Samuel A. P. Kelsey; 829, Robert Daines; 830, Daniel Johnson; 831, George F. Jarvis; 833, Emery W. Soule; 834, Jas. Ellis; 835, Hans Jensen; 838, Niels Peter Doneguard; 840, Leander Butler; 845, John W. Irons; 848, Thomas Rowland.

GEORGE R. MAXWELL,  
Register.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 30

**LAST COMPANY OF EMIGRANTS.**—We have been kindly handed the following dispatch:

New York, Oct. 30, 1872.  
Brigham Young:—Dodson's company leave to-night. I leave November 7.  
W. C. STAINES.

**OGDEN.**—We learn from the Junction, that Superintendent Lorin Farr has received bids for the grading of the Utah Northern Railroad between Ogden and the junction of the line with the Central Pacific, near Brigham City, and that contracts for the work between Ogden and the point of the mountain north have already been let.

**WESTWARD BOUND.**—On the recent return of Lewis S. Hills, Esq., from the East, his uncle and aunt and foster father and mother, Samuel Hills, Esq., and wife, joined him at Omaha and accompanied him home to this city, where they contemplate making a short stay, when they will continue their journey westward, visiting Mr. Hill's brother in California. Having sold their farm, pleasantly situated on the Lake Shore, east of Cleveland, Ohio, they will probably locate somewhere in the western country. The present is not the best time to view this mountain country and examine its resources and capabilities.

**THE SOUTH.**—Bishop E. D. Woolley, who has lately returned from a trip through the southern settlements to St. George, is pleased with the progress made by the people of that region, but is dissatisfied with the seat furnished him by way of Beaver on what they call a stage. It was not cushioned and the length of time he was required to sit to make a distance of 14 miles made it seem anything but comfortable. It appears that Gilmer and Salisbury are the contractors south, but they have sublet the line to another party; and, as report has it, said party has also sublet it. The party who has it now feels the compensation insufficient to enable him to carry the mails in a better style.

**GOT IN.**—We had a call yesterday from Brother William Rollo, who has had charge of Mrs. Cameron's little girl, who had her right arm amputated, at Morrison, Ill., in consequence of injuries received by accidentally falling from the cars near the above named place, five weeks ago last Saturday, while travelling with Elder Geo. W. Wilkins' company of emigrants. The little girl is five years old, and was brought to this city on Saturday evening by Brother Rollo. She has progressed very rapidly in recovering from the effects of the accident and operation. Brother R. informs us that much kindness was shown the unfortunate little one by citizens of Morrison.

**OBSEQUIES.**—A numerous concourse of relatives and friends assembled this morning at the 19th Ward School House, to pay the last tribute of respect to Mrs. HANNAH HARVEY, wife of Mr. Robert Pierce, whose demise was noticed in yesterday's EVENING NEWS. Suitable remarks were made by President B. Young, Bishop Hunter and Elder Geo. Q. Cannon. Sister Pierce was born on June 4th, 1802, and emigrated with her husband and family from her native State—Pennsylvania—where she joined the church, to Nauvoo, Illinois, where she resided with them until the exodus of the people from that State. She with her family came to this Valley in 1847, and she has resided here since that time. She was an amiable, faithful woman, highly respected by all who knew her, and she passed away in peace.

**THE "PIONEER."**—The new steam fire-engine "Pioneer" is as handsome a piece of mechanism as one need wish to see. It was manufactured by the celebrated Silsby Manufacturing Company, Seneca Falls, N. Y. The fuel is kept ready for lighting at any moment, and steam can be got up in the astonishingly short period of ten minutes. This result is attained by means of a number of iron tubes in the interior of others of a larger size. The water runs from the boiler down inside the smaller tubes and up again outside of them and between the larger and smaller. In its transit through those tubes, which project directly into the fire, the water is brought to a boiling heat, thus greatly facilitating the getting up of steam. The engine will soon have another trial of its powers, which will, doubtless, be satisfactory.

Fatal Accident.

ALPINE, Oct. 28th, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

A melancholy gloom spread over the inhabitants of this place yesterday evening, by the bringing home of the body of Bro. George Bennett, who, while traveling through Santaquin, on Saturday evening, about five o'clock, on his way with freight

from the railway depot at Lehi to Pioche, and while in the act of getting on the front of his wagon, slipped his foot, and he fell, the wheels of two wagons, which were coupled together, passing over his body, causing death in about two hours. Bro. Bennett was twenty-eight years of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

Credit is due to the people of Santaquin and the boys who were traveling with deceased, for the care bestowed on him by them from the time of the accident till his death.

EBENEZER HUNTER.

**DESERET NATIONAL BANK.**—By the notice in another column the public is authoritatively informed that the "Deseret National Bank of Salt Lake City" has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the act of Congress, entitled, "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3, 1864; has complied with all the provisions of the Act required to be complied with before commencing the business of banking under it; and has been certified to be authorized to commence the business of banking under the said act, by J. S. Langworthy, acting Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C.

Lewis S. Hills, Esq., returned on Saturday evening, Oct. 26, from the East, after an absence of six weeks, during which time he visited Washington and New York for the purpose of obtaining a bank charter, embracing a capital of \$200,000, and deposited U. S. bonds with the treasurer of the U. S. The bank will receive this circulation next month. The advantage gained by the company from this charter is that they will be enabled to work in harmony with the national banking system of the country. The affairs of the Bank of Deseret will be immediately wound up and the Deseret National Bank will commence business on the first of November.

The officers of this new national bank consist of citizens of undoubted integrity, and it will therefore have a legitimate and well founded claim upon the liberal patronage of the public.

BY TELEGRAPH.

It is stated that fifty cows have recently died of the same disease as that which is afflicting the horses at Eston, N. J.

Chief of police McWilliams, of Jersey City, whose trial will probably be closed to-day, and who has been on bail, was, last night, surrendered by his bail, and he is now a prisoner.

**NEW YORK, 30.**—A Norwich, Ct., special says great excitement prevails in the seaport villages near that place, owing to the report of a vessel having arrived at Stonington from Santo Domingo with cases of yellow fever on board. The schooner *Crown Point*, which was driven into port at Stonington, on Sunday night, by stress of weather, had two men prostrated by the disease, which had broken out during the voyage. The vessel was at once ordered to quarantine in the lower harbor. No new cases have occurred, but the two sick are at the point of death.

The weather to-day is cool and pleasant, and very favorable to the prevailing epidemic, which, it is thought, has reached a crisis, manifestations of the results of the disease, however, remain about the same. Deaths are constantly occurring, about one hundred being yesterday reported in this city and Brooklyn. Many stage lines have increased the number of their trips, but the horses seen in the streets, not only of car lines, but of private vehicles, show bad symptoms of disorder. Several firms will receive oxen from Poughkeepsie, for the conveyance of merchandise. The horses of the regular army, in this vicinity, are almost all afflicted, and the quarter master master general Ingalls has issued an order as to the disease and its remedy. The humanitarian Bergh announces his purpose to continue in preventing the working of affected animals. Three or four Broadway stage companies have each sued Bergh's society for interference with their business. Each claims \$25,000 damages, and asks an injunction against Bergh and his men.

At a meeting of the sanitary committee of the board of health, yesterday, it was understood that a thorough examination of all stables was ordered. The working of diseased horses without some covering is thought to be surely fatal.

The grain and fruit trades continue to suffer heavily. The ocean steamships to-day won't carry more than a third of their usual amount of freight. The *India* did not discharge the half of her freight on her arrival yesterday. To-day an attempt will be made by lighters. Many sugar refiners are reported to have suspended business.

It is the opinion of several business men that Washington market, near Vesey street, is losing nearly 50,000 dollars a day. The stable superintendent thinks that the working of diseased horses will run the distemper into the glands and the result will be fatal.

**NEW YORK, 30.**—Mrs. Horace Greeley died this morning, at the residence of Alain Johnson. She had two chills during the night, and passed peacefully away. The funeral will be at noon on Friday, at Chapin's Church.

**ST. LOUIS, 30.**—Correspondence from Texas, Oct. 17, reports an Indian raid into Hood and Parker counties, on the Brazos River, and the killing of one woman, and the pounding of other persons.

**CONCORD, N. H., 30.**—The horse disease has appeared, but only in a mild form.

**TORONTO, 30.**—Strakosch, who with others of his troupe was on the train which met with an accident at Belleville yesterday, had his right arm sprained, and is otherwise injured.

**PROVIDENCE, 30.**—All the horses were withdrawn this noon from the railroads, and nearly all are becoming weak and spiritless. Some of the stables report the horses improving.

**WASHINGTON, 30.**—The President, to-day, signed a proclamation, imposing discriminating duties on articles from France.

**OSWEGO, 30.**—No improvement in the horse epidemic. Over two thirds of the canal animals affected. Considerable difficulty was experienced this morning with the boats.

**BERLIN, 29.**—The upper house remains firm in opposition to the country reform bill. Count Von Ehlenberg, Minister of the Interior, in view of the defeat of the measure, has tendered his resignation, but the Emperor refuses to accept.

**PHILADELPHIA, 30.**—Several more cases of horse disease were reported this morning in the Market street railway stables.

**NAPLES, 28.**—The Italian fleet is now concentrated in this harbor, consisting of several ironclads and steam vessels of all kinds, and were reviewed to-day by the King. The fleet went through the maneuvers of a naval combat. The spectacle was witnessed by thousands of people from the sea shore. The bay was covered with boats as far as the eye could reach.

**TURIN, 28.**—The damages caused by the inundations of the Po, especially in the provinces of Mantua and Ferrara, are immense. Several hundred kilometres of the most fertile land in Italy are covered with water, and whole towns and villages are submerged. In some places the water reaches the roof of the highest buildings. Thousands of people are homeless, and others are flying from their dwellings. The towns of Casal, Maggiore and Ostiglia, on the Po, are in great danger. The inhabitants are panic stricken. The suffering is wide spread and intense, but relief is going forward from all parts of Italy.

Profits of Selling.

Mr. H. Sedgwick, of Cornwall, Connecticut, stated at the farmers' meeting, at Lowell, Massachusetts, in September, that farmers in his neighborhood were engaged in producing milk for the New York market. Referring to the short feed of the fall of 1871, he added:

"Our farmers all declare they will not go back to the old way of feeding stock. We cut up our straw and everything available. Many of us have adopted the plan of steaming the food for our cattle, and we are satisfied from the experiments we have made that we save a third of our provender by steaming it. As a sample of what this manner of feeding stock will do, I will relate an instance of a young man, who, a year ago this last spring, bought a farm of 80 acres of land for \$11,000. The farm then kept 11 cows, 4 or 5 yearlings, and a horse or two. The young man took hold of that farm and immediately put in 14 acres of sowed corn. He increased the stock to twenty-five cows, and kept them on 12 acres, feeding them the sowed corn, also cutting his oats green for food. His receipts the first year were over \$3,000. This year he has summered on that same farm 27 cows, and he told me the other day that his 27 cows would average him \$100 each from the profit on milk."

The Springfield *Republican* calls the great American standard-bearer, Sergeant Bates, the champion jackass of the world.