

Address, Henry Spencer, Brancroft Lane, Marfield, Nottinghamshire, England.

Missionary Labors.—We have perused a letter from Elder James A. Little to Elder Joseph E. Taylor, dated at Council Bluffs, June 21st. The day previous to that he had seen fourteen persons leave for Utah, to make it their home, and the Sunday before he baptized five persons into the Church. He had heard of a family at Sioux City, who were waiting for an Elder to go to that place and baptize them. Five persons had also been recently added to the Church at Boomer. Elder Joseph G. Young was with Elder Little at date of writing, and was a great help to him in the ministry.

The European Mission.—The following are from the *Millennial Star* of June 19—

"ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURE.—Elder Henry Eyring writes us June 13th, that Elders Joseph S. Horne and Theodore Brantly have arrived in Berné, safe and well. Elder Niels M. Peterson who arrived in Liverpool with these brethren on the 5th inst., proceeded to Copenhagen on the 6th.

"RELEASES AND APPOINTMENTS.—Elder Edward Snedgrove is released from the presidency of the Manchester Conference, to return home.

"Elder Wm. W. Galbraith is appointed to the presidency of the Manchester Conference.

"Elder Wm. H. Mangham is released from the presidency of the Birmingham Conference, to return home.

"Elder John Robinson is released from his labors in the Durham Conference, and appointed to the presidency of the Birmingham Conference.

"Elder William J. Lewis is released from the presidency of the Welsh Conference, to return home.

"Elder Rees R. Llewellyn, now laboring in the Welsh Conference, is appointed to the presidency of that conference.

"Elder Thomas C. Martell is released from his labors in the Welsh conference to return home.

"Elder Louis Howells is appointed to labor in the Welsh conference, under the direction of Elder Rees R. Llewellyn.

"Elder Joseph H. Parry, now laboring in the Liverpool conference, is released to return home.

"Elder Arta D. Young is released from his labors in the Nottingham conference, to succeed Elder Ernest I. Young as chief clerk in the Liverpool office.

"The Elders released to return home are expected to sail with the June 28th company.

A Glance at the Fair.—We do not know where an hour or two can be more profitably or pleasantly spent now-a-days than in taking a glance through the Ladies' Centennial Fair. Unless a person pays more than one visit, it is merely a glimpse that can be obtained, the articles displayed being far too numerous to be examined in detail without the spending of considerable time. About the best way to take a look through is to begin at the show cases, in the north-east corner, and go around. You will first stop a while to admire the beautiful needlework, which must, as the generality of writers have it, be seen to be appreciated, which is a good way of getting out of a more extended description, the giving of which our gender, being masculine, precludes the possibility.

The straw goods, including trimmings, are a feature that cannot be overlooked. These goods are not only generally ornamental and positively handsome, but are also as positively useful, and our preference would be to see a handsome lady decked off in one of those rather than in the expensive and tinsel headfinery imported from the East and too generally in vogue.

As you pass along to the west don't neglect to take a look at that antiquated pitcher, which, if it could speak, could tell tales that happened before the first Centennial century, being a hundred and thirty years old; and don't miss that fine cabinet of curiosities from the Deseret Museum.

The weather being hot, it is not the season for knitted woollen goods, yet you cannot afford to pass that excellent collection of articles in that line, in various styles and colors, mostly the handiwork of Mrs. C. J. Thomas.

The admiring glance is next attracted by some artificial flowers, worked with great taste, in color

and arrangement, in wool, standing among which is also a specimen of flowers composed of tarratan; of most delicate color and workmanship, by Mrs. M. A. Rockwood.

Here is a very good suit of gentleman's clothing, of Utah cloth, made up at the Ladies' Tailoring Establishment of the 14th Ward, of which any person so desiring can become the happy possessor for the consideration of \$20.

Brother Morris B. Young has accumulated a most excellent collection of valuable curiosities, and one of his cabinets here displayed is well worthy of examination.

The samples of home manufactured cloth on exhibition, from President Young's Woollen Mills, speak for themselves. They are not only good in point of appearance, but super-excellent in the matter of durability, which is almost self-evident to the judge of that class of goods, and easy of demonstration by anybody who will purchase and undertake to wear out a suit.

But, talk of wear and tear, a piece of carpet there looks as if it would wear almost any length of time without giving out.

Further on is a display that appeals to the sense of taste as well as sight; specimens of various kinds of home-made wine of different shades of color, beautiful and clear, from a variety of kinds of fruit. A specimen from the Green Gage plum is of most delicious flavor. These, as well as some of the best looking specimens of canned fruits, in glass jars, were produced by Mrs. Priscilla Staines; and some fine specimens of fruits from Miss E. R. Snow and Mrs. Herne.

Next come the creditable products of R. Mathews & Co., the members of the firm being Matthews, Barfoot and Barrell. The articles consist of essence of ginger, writing fluid, hair wash, bath and tablets, Deseret toilet soap, and scouring soap, all of excellent manufacture.

Our native modesty, which is considerable, prevents our dwelling long and elaborately upon the specimens of home manufactured paper, books, etc., from the DESERET NEWS office. The practice of manipulating and blowing one's own horn having become far too common to be even moderately indulged in by us, we pass on.

Here is a humble specimen, but don't despise it; it is a veritable bunch of clothes-pegs. We always looked upon the importation of the simple article of clothes-pegs to Utah as being absurd on its face, and saving much of sheer laziness or absolute indifference.

Here are some rugs, wonderful rugs, and quite beautiful; the great wonder being how anybody could form such artistic designs in such fine colors from rags, positively from rags. One, with a bee hive in the center, the figures of the opening and closing years of the Centennial and ornamental work, is specially worthy of note. It was manipulated by the skillful fingers of Mrs. Julia Ivins.

Specimens of dressed sheepskin by R. Morris, are very creditable. This represents a useful branch of industry.

A woven woollen bedspread is of considerable interest, because of its having been manufactured by Anna Williams, with an exceedingly limited amount of machinery. The maker of this article produced it from the raw material, doing even the dyeing herself, and withal it is a pretty good-looking spread. There are some very pretty sa cushions, by Mrs. Ursenbach, and a handsomely embroidered table spread from the Young Ladies' Association of the Third Ward.

Here is a novelty, especially interesting to parties who are forced, by stern necessity, to rely upon their gums for the important purposes of mastication, on account of having had to part company with molars, grinders, &c.—a fine set of artificial teeth. Not a novelty "in and of itself," but simply because it was made by a lady dentist, Miss Barlow.

Native pure copper can be seen, in the form of a wheel, produced from ore taken from the Grand Gulch mine, near St. George.

We have scarcely been around the counters and show cases, but lack of time causes us to say adieu.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JULY 8.

Accident.—This morning while Thomas Micken, section hand at Bonneville, was coupling cars he

met with an accident by which his little finger was crushed off. Dr. Condon attended and hopes to save the hand.—*Ogden Junction*, July 7.

New District Court Quarters.—It has now been definitely decided to remove the Court Room and offices of court officials into the Wasatch Hotel buildings. The change is to be made on or before the 20th inst.

Guide to the Centennial Exhibition.—Parties intending to visit the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia should procure copies of the excellent guide published by the Fort Wayne and Pennsylvania railroad line. They can be obtained at this office, free of charge.

Exhumed.—The body of the young man Simon Hibbard, who accidentally shot and killed himself while engaged in herding for Duncan Gardner, in Castle Valley, was recently exhumed, at that place, brought to West Jordan, of which place he was a resident, and buried in the cemetery there.

Off the Track.—This morning sometimes were broken near the Temple Block south gate, causing the rails to spread and throw the engine that had hauled temple rock, off the track, causing some delay, the engine having taken the cars into the Temple Block, and was itself returning to the depot at the time of the occurrence.

Obsequies.—The funeral services of the late Elder David W. Evans were conducted at the 20th Ward School-house yesterday afternoon, a large assemblage of relatives and friends being present on the occasion to pay their last respects to the deceased. The ceremonies were conducted by Bishop John Sharp and brief addresses were delivered by Bishop Lorenzo D. Young and Elder John Nicholson.

Not Cheering if True.—In a special to the New York *Sun* a peculiar view is taken of the Black Hills difficulty. It states that cavalry cannot operate successfully against the Indians, who are mounted upon well trained ponies, and infantry is useless. Now, if cavalry is of no account and infantry absolutely useless, what is going to be done about the matter? If this be the case, and force is going to be used, what kind of troops will be placed in the field?

Useful Publication.—We have received from the compiler, that energetic and indefatigable railroad official, W. H. Stennett, Esq., general passenger agent of the Chicago and North-Western Railroad Company, "North and West Illustrated Guide for Tourist, Business and Travel." It describes the popular resorts of California, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Michigan and Minnesota. It is one of the most excellently compiled works of the kind we have seen, and very useful to travelers, whether on business or pleasure bent.

Suicide.—Yesterday evening a man named James Martin, a resident of Butcherville, east end of the 20th Ward, committed suicide by taking strychnine.

Deceased was a native of Dover, Kent, England, but resided some years in Africa, from which latter part of he globe he emigrated to Utah. He was in the 61st year of his age. We have not learned the cause of the rash act. An inquest will be held on the body, by Coroner Taylor, this afternoon.

Martin's stepdaughter committed suicide, in this city, by shooting herself, in March, 1866.

In Fighting Mood.—Last night a meeting was held at the Federal Court House, in this City, for the purpose of considering the advisability of raising in Utah a regiment of volunteers to go to the seat of the Indian war to fight the Sioux. On motion of Col. G. R. Maxwell Mr. J. B. McKean was called to the chair and Mr. Geo. A. Black was elected Secretary.

The attendance being meagre the meeting was adjourned, without any definite measures being taken, till this evening, at 7 o'clock, when it is expected a muster roll will be opened.

Financial Slavery.—We are reliably informed that, even at this early day, persons are speculating on the prospect of making money the coming harvest at the expense of the farming sons of toil. The parties referred to, according to our information, are around soliciting farmers to sell them their crops

before they are off the ground, offering, as an inducement, at least a part of the pay in advance.

Our advice to farmers who may be thus solicited to virtually mortgage the fruits of their labors actually before they are matured, is not to listen to such offers, for if they do they will place themselves in veritable bondage to money grabbers, who are not generally the most merciful class of people met with.

If you are scrupled for means, put your wits to work to discover where you can be more economical than you are, so that when you take your crops from the ground you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are your own, and, if our conviction in the matter is worth anything, there never was a time when it was more necessary than now, this Centennial year, 1876, for the people to be economical and saving of the necessities or bounties of life.

This method of hunting the "almighty dollar"—securing the crops of the farmer in advance, for the purpose of making money, by exporting them out of the country, may possibly be perfectly legitimate and morally honest, nevertheless we are glad that we fail to see it in that light. No farmer will thus prematurely dispose of the fruits of his labors unless he be compelled by dire necessity, or because he happens to lack forethought and good common sense, so that in the one case his necessities must be taken advantage of and on the other his inferior capacity, and either condition, according to the gospel or higher rule at least, demands sympathy and aid, and not that he should be devoured by his more wealthy or more shrewd fellowman.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JULY 10.

New Clerk.—On Saturday Mr. C. A. Gould tendered his resignation of the clerkship of the Supreme Court, which was accepted and Judge E. T. Sprague, U. S. Commissioner, was appointed to the position.

Emigrants at New York.—Five hundred "Mormon" emigrants from Europe arrived in New York to-day, and in consequence of the destruction of Castle Garden building by fire, they also started from New York westward to-day.

Broken Limbs.—A six year old son of Mr. William Wagstaff, nurseryman, accidentally broke his leg this afternoon. The same thing happened to a young son of Mr. Hadley, 4th Ward, to-day. Dr. Anderson was called to attend both cases.

Returned Missionary.—Elder Theodore McKean, who has been on a mission to the eastern States, returned home last evening, after an absence of about nine months. We made reference to his preaching among the people of various States a few days ago. While away his health was not very good, as a rule, but we hope he will soon recuperate.

Silk Culture.—Alvin Prows writes as follows, from Oak City, Millard county—

"Being in the silk culture business this summer, I thought I would let you know what success I am having. I hatched out about three ounces of eggs. They commenced hatching on the 15th of June. They are growing well and doing fine and none of them are dead. I wish to ask whether it would be better to let the millers hatch out and lay eggs, or save the cocoons whole. I wish to know whether there will be any sale for eggs this fall and at what price. I want to know what price cocoons are bringing."

Cocoons sold last year for \$2 per pound; the price however, like that of all marketable products, is liable to change, but it is not likely to vary much from that figure this season. We believe there is a good sale for cocoons. We should say that it would be better for the correspondent to buy his seed for next year and for him to kill the millers in the silk, in preference to keeping them for hatching purposes.

Another War Meeting.—Another meeting to take into consideration the advisability of raising a regiment of volunteers to go to the seat of the Indian war to fight the Sioux, was held in the Federal Court House, on Saturday evening. Mr. James B. McKean made a brief speech in favor of the movement, after which he left the chair, on

account of another and prior engagement.

Col. Nelson was then called to the chair and Willis P. McBride was appointed secretary.

Col. Maxwell stated that he had notified the War Department that a regiment of cavalry could be raised in Utah, on short notice, of which it was proposed that General P. E. Connor should take command.

Major James H. Nounnan and Judge Strickland announced their readiness to raise each a company and take up the line of march on short notice, and Col. Farnham, of Bingham, said he was empowered to state that 200 men from his camp were ready and willing to tender their services.

Col. Geo. R. Maxwell, Capt. S. A. McMillan and Mr. Frank J. Humphreys, having been appointed a committee for the purpose, reported resolutions of respect to the memory of General Custer, and of condolence with his bereaved relatives, which were adopted.

Tabernacle Meeting.—Yesterday afternoon Elder Orson Pratt delivered a most comprehensive discourse on the creation of the earth and its final destiny and that of its inhabitants. He clearly manifested the utter absurdity of the religious theory that the Lord created all things out of nothing. In reasoning upon the revelations given by the Lord to man in various ages he showed conclusively that the earth was created by combinations of existing elements, eternal in their character, and that the various stages of this work of organization were six days, or periods, quoting in this connection the statement of the Apostle Peter, that a day was as a thousand years with the Lord and a thousand years as one day. The seventh, or Sabbath period was a period of day of rest. These periods were in harmony with the seven thousand years of the temporal existence of the earth, the six of which was nearly terminated, and the dawning of the seventh would introduce the Sabbath era or period, concerning which "all the prophets had spoken. Christ would come, the Saints who had slept would burst the portals of the tomb, clothed upon with immortal tabernacles, and those living in the flesh would undergo a partial change in their bodies, and sin and wickedness would have no place in this creation. The speaker also reasoned upon the final change that the earth would undergo when it would become a celestial body, the eternal habitation of those of its inhabitants who had conformed, in their probationary state, to celestial laws, and touched upon the intelligence and happiness that would be enjoyed by the animal creation. God had set the times and periods and provided the means of redemption for all his creations, the plan of salvation being offered to every planet which comes into existence by the word of his power.

Hail Storm at Soda Springs.—A correspondent of the *Ogden Junction* reports to that paper that on June 21 a severe hail storm visited Soda Springs and vicinity. Hailstones the size of hen's eggs fell for half an hour, making sad havoc of the gardens, killing birds and breaking windows. The heaviest losers were B. Folkman, C. G. Rose, Daniel Law, and the Sterret House.

Correspondence.

Accident and Death.

TOOELE CITY, July 5, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

On the 3d instant a sad accident occurred at this place, resulting in the death of Joseph A. Tolman, a son of Cyrus Tolman, aged eleven years. About 4.30 p. m. he was driving a team from this place to Lake View, two or three miles distant, when one of the lines dropped, and he, reaching down to catch it, fell from the wagon, the wheels running over his body, whereby he received internal injuries, from which he died in the course of two or three hours.

Yesterday a Coroner's inquest was held on the body of said Joseph A. Tolman, Coroner John Gillespie of this place conducting the inquest, and Edwin Broad, James B. Smith, and Joseph Rowberry, jurors, rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

MONITOR.