

and eight children, the youngest a babe six months old. The deceased was born at Payson, July 25, 1863.

During a thunderstorm yesterday afternoon at Peoa, Summit county, a serious accident befell Andrew Jorgenson while cutting grain with a harvesting machine. A flash of lightning struck and killed his team while he was rendered unconscious and so badly hurt that his recovery appeared doubtful.

Elder Horace S. Ensign writes enthusiastically to Elder Robert Morris, Bishop of the Eleventh ward, from Denver, concerning the work of Mormon missionaries in Colorado. The prospects, he says, are very promising and many accessions to Church membership are being made. At the recent conference at Manassa there were forty-eight baptisms. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a congregation of people numbering fully 1,000 people. Free concerts were given the citizens of Sanford and Manassa by the missionaries. They were enjoyed very much and added friends to the already large circle of well wishers of the Elders.

The funeral services over remains of Sister Ruth H. Cope, relict of the late Francis Cope, were conducted by Elder George F. Gibbs, in the Twentieth ward meeting house on Friday, afternoon, August 27th. There was a large assemblage of relatives and friends. The opening prayer was offered by Elder George R. Emery and instructive and comforting remarks were made by Elder John Nicholson. Bishop Frederick Kesler and Elder George F. Gibbs. The closing prayer was offered by Elder James Sharp.

The deceased was a woman of character, possessed of many noble traits. She leaves seven children—four sons and three daughters—a number of grandchildren and her aged father to cherish the memory of her virtues.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, AUGUST 30.

Rev. Frank C. Lockwood, pastor of the Third M. E. church of this city, announced to his congregation yesterday that he intended leaving Salt Lake. Mr. Lockwood will accept a position as lecturer on the staff of the extension branch of the Chicago University.

Brigham City Bugler. J. M. Jensen and Sons of Brigham City are doing an immense business in the sheep line this summer. They have lately made several large shipments to the Chicago markets and are making arrangements for other big shipments. At Opal, Wyo., they shipped 1,200 head; on Aug. 8th, 3,000 from Park City and vicinity; 3,200 at Logan and this week 3,000 more from Logan; and between 1st and 10th of Sept. they will send 5,000 from Soda Springs, Idaho, to the Chicago markets. The firm will handle 24,000 sheep this year. At the low average of \$2 a head, that will amount to \$48,000. J. M. Jensen Jr. told a Bugler reporter that they have been paying from \$2.50 to \$3.10 a head for sheep; \$1.60 to \$1.85 for lambs. He says they have had a lively business this season.

Bishop Carl Jensen of Bear River City has lately been buying and shipping a good many sheep. A short time ago he shipped 1,000 from Kelton to Kansas City; and last week 1,000 from Wasatch. This week he purchased a bunch of 1,000 lambs from P. J. Petersen. He expects to ship several thousand more this season. He says the prices are good and the sheep business much better this season than last.

The American Wool and Cotton Reporter announces that the first sale of the series of auctions, under the auspices of the Wool Exchange, New York, took place Wednesday, August

18th, at 2 p.m., with an excellent representative attendance of wool dealers, brokers and manufacturers. In its report of the business done the paper cites sales of Utah wool as follows:

POUNDS.	KIND.	PRICE
2,800.	Fine Utah.	\$ 14
3,800.	Fine Medium Utah.	15 1/2
1,250.	Medium Utah.	17 1/2
9,000.	Quarter Utah.	17 1/2
2,000.	Black Utah.	12 1/2
1,000.	Bucks.	8 1/2
3,000.	Tags.	7
1,083.	Fine Utah.	13
1,400.	Fine Medium Utah.	15
400.	Medium Utah.	16
550.	Fine Utah.	12
1,900.	Fine Medium.	14
1,900.	Fine.	14
1,400.	Fine Medium.	15 1/2

The above business transactions show a total sale of 31,083 pounds and all at what can be termed good figures, the product going at prices ranging from 7 to 17 1/2 cents, according to the grade of wool sold. In all, 83,000 pounds of Utah wool were offered, but the greater part of it was withdrawn on account of holders considering the price offered, too low.

At the same sale Australian wools brought from 24 to 26 cents, mostly cross-bred, while South American wools sold at from 10 to 17 cents. The Utah and Montana product brought the highest prices among the Western wools sold, while Kentucky and New York, representing the Eastern market, sold at from 17 to 28 cents.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, AUGUST 31.

Andrew Kimball, who has just returned from a trip into Dixie or Southern Utah, called on the "News" today with some splendid samples of dried peaches and apricots, some of the fruit coming from the orchard of Thomas Judd and some from an orchard in Cedar City. The dried product has the flavor of the best evaporated fruit and was prepared by Mr. Judd, who is president of the State board of horticulture, and who is taking a great interest in fruit matters. The dried fruit should be tried to be appreciated.

In his travels about the county, Fruit Inspector Sorenson, says he found at Bluff Dale at Housely's garden and orchard a new disease among raspberries caused by small spiders. Weds are woven over the young and half-grown berries killing both fruit and cane. It was very general throughout the whole patch and a serious menace to raspberry raisers in case it becomes general. It is, says Mr. Sorenson, a new disease to the county as far as known, and possibly to the State. The remedy recommended is to remove all diseased cane in the fall and burn them; spray the balance of the bushes with strong kerosine emulsion; one part of kerosine to eight of water, after the leaves have fallen and cane hardened; then spray again in the spring with kerosine emulsion but only at ordinary strength, 1 to 15.

Boise Statesman: Hon. A. L. Thomas, ex-governor of Utah, arrived last evening from his fine ranch near Parma. He reports that the farm has produced fine crops this year. Mr. Thomas is president of the company owning the Seabee canal. He has greatly improved the property since he took hold two years ago, and Mr. Shelby, who is also here, says it is now the best canal in the state.

A Salt Lake man has determined to put in a fruit evaporator here, and the plant has been shipped from Portland. It is a Fleckinstine evaporator. The plant is to be erected on Dr. Collister's place temporarily, but the intention is to establish it in Boise next season and to increase the capacity. It has not

yet been determined whether the owner will purchase the fruit or run the evaporator on commission. H. K. Eagleson will erect the evaporator and have charge of it.

Butte Miner: Mayor Harrington's suggestion that any complaints against the paving contractor of having imported outside labor to do the work be brought to the notice of the city council officially is one that should be acted on. The matter is one of too much importance to be decided upon street rumor, and is of enough interest to labor in Butte to warrant action by the city authorities.

The contractors when they bid for the work, did so upon the basis of the recognized value of day labor in Butte. It is charged now that they have brought laborers from Utah and while ostensibly paying the scale have an arrangement by which the men take orders on Salt Lake with the understanding that they be subjected to a material discount. The implied understanding that Butte labor was to be employed and Butte wages paid seems to have been violated from the beginning, if the state of facts alleged are true.

When the project of paving Main street was broached it met with favor for two reasons. One was the improvement it would make in the appearance of that thoroughfare. The other was the opportunity it would afford to give employment to some of the idle workmen of Butte. There is no contention that the labor of Butte would have improved the appearance of Main street any more than the labor of Utah; nor is there any pretense that Utah labor can do the work any better than Butte labor. These conditions being equal all other considerations point to the fact that it would be more beneficial to the entire community that Butte labor be employed.

There is nothing in the contract to compel the use of Butte labor on this work, but the mayor and city council may be able to do something that will bring about that desired state of affairs. That they will try to do so cannot be doubted. That they will succeed everybody hopes. And that the contractor will take the patriotic view of it is to be looked for.

The secretaries of the fair were busy yesterday sending out circular letters to all the county officials of the various counties and to the prominent men of the different counties. This circular letter explains the purpose and scope of the fair and invites their cooperation. The secretaries are always in the office. The chairmen of all subcommittees are interested in the various catalogues and premium lists of different fairs held throughout the country which the secretaries are daily receiving.

There are applications for space coming in even this early from outside exhibitors. Traveling men are unanimous in support of the fair and say it is creating considerable discussion throughout the sections they have visited. A letter has been received from a man who lives at Grand Junction, Colo., asking for particulars regarding the fair. This shows that the undertaking will not be of a purely local character.

The question of music is one which the committee expects to settle as soon as possible. They have been in communication with a number of bands, several of whom have signified their desire to attend and have stated their terms. Among them are the Sixteenth Infantry band at Fort Sherman, the colored regimental band at Fort Douglas, the band of the Knights of Pythias at Salt Lake, the ladies' military band at Portland, the Owl band at Spokane and the Indian band at Fort Laywell.