

PERPETUAL GOUGERS.

THE following is copied from a letter sent to many persons in the country some months ago by one of those Methodist maligners. The failure to rake in as much money as was expected has soured these "children of grace," and hence their fury against the "Mormons," and their mendacious "resolutions," on the strength of which they hope to make another raise:

"My Dear Sister: Your name is on the roll of those who have pledged themselves to help me save the church at Salt Lake City. It will stand there until the amount promised shall be actually paid, or until you write to me requesting that your name be withdrawn. I am glad to tell you that the whole amount necessary to pay the debt is secured upon subscription, but it will require the actual payment of all these pledges to cancel it. I am depending upon every one of them. The meeting of the General Committee on Missions and Church Extension takes place in November, and I shall present to that body, a printed list of all those who have paid their subscriptions, and also a printed list of all those who have not paid, and upon whom I still rely to help me in this great struggle. Happy would I be to report this work all done!"

This pressure is all of a piece with the impudence of the professional plate-passer, who closed the doors of the M. E. Church in Ogden and kept people therein until they promised to subscribe something towards the building. These perpetual gougers are away ahead of the book agents and lightning rod peddlers in unblushing assurance and pertinacity.

EIGHTEEN EIGHTY ONE.

ST. MOLAGA is the name of an Irish worky, who is said to have lived at Courtmacsherry Bay twelve centuries ago, and who is credited with the following prediction:

Eighteen eighty-one  
The stranger is undone  
In Corcagh shall be seen  
The red beneath the green;  
Eighteen eighty-three  
McCarthy's sons are free,  
The green above the red,  
The lion's litter dead.

This is now being published throughout the isle of Erin, and is viewed much in the light of Mother Shipton's supposed prognostications. It is probably a comparatively recent production. The present year however, has, so far, been a very eventful one, and whatever the effects of planetary influence may or may not be upon our globe, it is not to be denied that the atmospheric, meteorological and electrical conditions are peculiar, while accidents, fatalities and crimes are unusually prevalent.

Each succeeding year will doubtless be more prolific of unexpected and startling occurrences, for it will bring us nearer to the consummation of the age which is impending, and all the signs which are to precede the end of misrule and the establishment of the government of God upon the earth, will be manifested in plainness to the righteous and to the confusion of the wicked.

But the prognostications of the witches, wizards, mediums, astrologers and other pretenders, ancient and modern, while interesting as curiosities, are not worthy of the serious attention of a people led by the spirit of truth and inspiration.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JULY 15.  
Missionaries' Address.—The present postoffice address of Elders John Thueson, Jas. Mellor and D. B. Duxford, is Junction City, Davis County, Kansas.

Information Wanted.—Ane Cathrine Kjort, who was born in Fryderup, Christiansfeld, Denmark, November 12, 1841, and emigrated to Utah about eight years ago, can learn of something to her advantage by communicating to John N. Thueson, at Junction City, Davis County, Kansas. If the lady is not living, her friends would do well to furnish this, and other items of information to Mr. Thueson.

Woman's Exponent.—The Exponent for July 15th, is a very readable number. An "Ode to Liberty," from the pen of Eliza R. Snow

Smith, and a didactic essay on the "Past, Present and Future" adorn the front page, while "Scenes in Nauvoo," by Helen Mar Whitney, occupies the second. Then follow "A Reverie" (poetical) by Emile, "Pen Sketch of an Illustrious Woman," and a number of shorter articles. The attempted assassination of President Garfield is the burden of several editorials, and local items, correspondence, etc., fill the interim between these and the continuation of the story of "Jesse Burns." The usual news notes and selected pieces appear, and the aggregate forms a very interesting budget of literature.

The Right Man.—The appointment of Mr. Francis Cope to the position of General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Utah Central Railway (consolidation) will meet with universal approval. The gentleman, for many years, has been in the employment of the railroad, and no one could have been more faithful and efficient in the discharge of his duties, or more generally esteemed by the officers and employes of the roads and the public generally. We congratulate Frank most heartily on his promotion, and the Company on the faithful officer they have secured for this responsible position. It is a wise and excellent choice. Mr. Cope is a worthy successor to Hon. James Sharp, who is wisely advanced to the office of Assistant Superintendent of the new consolidation.

Married.—Yesterday, the marriage of Mr. E. B. Spencer and Miss Eugenie Thatcher, a young lady and gentleman well known and esteemed in the community, was solemnized. Mr. Spencer is a son of Claudius V. Spencer, Esq., of the Thirteenth Ward, and is familiarly known as "Burke," the efficient young telegraph operator, formerly of Salt Lake, but more recently of Logan. The young and beautiful bride is the daughter of George W. Thatcher, Esq., Superintendent of the Utah and Northern Railroad, and a granddaughter of the late President Brigham Young. The ceremony was performed by Counselor Daniel H. Wells, and the happy couple took the afternoon train for Logan, which is to be their future home. We join with many friends in wishing them happiness and prosperity.

Distressing Railroad Accident.—The Ogden Herald of last evening contains an account of a shocking accident which befel a stranger named Alexander Smith, at the railroad depot in that city, yesterday between 12.30 and 1 o'clock p.m. Mr. Smith was from Woodstock, Canada, but had been traveling several months through the west, in search of labor. He arrived in Ogden yesterday morning, on his return east, his quest for work having been in vain, and being tired sought a shade in the west end of the U. P. yard, and sat down upon the rails to rest. He must have been overwhelmed by the heat and fell to dozing, for when he suddenly came to consciousness, he awoke to realize a most horrible condition. Some U. P. employes were making a run of cars from the scale track, and the switching cars overtook the unfortunate stranger. The wheels of one car ran across his two legs, literally severing the lower parts, alike above the knee, from the trunk. The cars were at once brought to a halt, and the wretched man taken up, weltering in his blood and piteously moaning in the agonies of his writhing pain. He was first conveyed to Mr. Hart's office, and from there, to a room in the rear of the establishment of Mr. F. H. Thompson in the Y, who generously placed the room at the disposal of the wounded man and his attendants. Telephone messages of the fearful occurrence were at once dispatched to Dr. A. S. Condon and Mayor Herrick, both of whom immediately repaired to the scene of the sad event. Dr. Condon gave the first necessary instructions, and realizing the seriousness of the case, went for Dr. J. D. Carnahan, with whom he soon returned to the side of the sufferer. Meanwhile Mayor Herrick raised a subscription for the man who had met with such a horrible fate, heading the list himself with five dollars, while others also contributed various sums. The injured man never lost consciousness, nor would repeated doses of morphia act as a soporific upon his senses. He is tall and powerfully framed, gives his age as 21, but looks much older, and has a general rough and robust appearance. Through the efforts of the attending surgeons, the loss of

blood was small. They were consulting about amputation last evening. At 4 p.m., the patient was lying quietly.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JULY 16.

Departed.—Father Lovesy, a faithful old member of the Church, who has resided for many years in the Ninth Ward, died on Thursday, at his residence. The funeral will take place on Sunday, at 10 a.m., in the Ninth Ward Meeting House.

Appointment.—We find the following in the Millennial Star of June 27th:

"Elder William W. Hunter, missionary from Utah to Great Britain, arrived in Liverpool by the S. S. Arizona, at 11 p. m., on Wednesday last. He was accompanied by Sister Elizabeth Cooper and daughter, on a visit to this country. The passage across the ocean was made in 7 days, 16 hours, and was exceedingly pleasant. All arrived in good health.

William W. Hunter is appointed traveling Elder in the Norwich Conference, to labor under the direction of Elder A. G. Barber.

The Immigrants.—Eight cars of the immigrant company, which arrived yesterday, came down to Salt Lake last evening. This was about half the company, the others having been destined for various points north, south, east and west of Ogden. Many of those who came down to this city were met by their friends and taken home, while others are being comfortably cared for at the Emigration House, until they can reach their destinations. The delay of their baggage at Laramie has occasioned a good deal of inconvenience and expense, but it is hoped that it will arrive in a few days.

Under the Wheels.—A shocking accident took place in the street immediately in front of this office, this morning shortly after 10 o'clock. A two-horse wagon driven by a man, and loaded down with women and children was proceeding down the road westward, when the driver crossed over the street-car track. The wagon suddenly lurched and threw a woman and her infant child out upon the ground. The mother was between the wheels and the child underneath the hind wheel when our reporter arrived upon the scene. The vehicle had stopped in this position, the driver for a few moments either being unable to make the horses move onward or afraid to do so lest the woman should be run over. All this time, the poor little child was pressed to the earth beneath the heavy wheel of the loaded wagon while the air was filled with the agonized shrieks of the mother, and the excited cries of the gathering crowd. Finally the wagon was slightly moved and the child taken out. It had evidently gone into a convulsion, its face having darkened while its lips worked spasmodically. A doctor was sent for, but before he could arrive, the mother took up the babe and directed by the multitude started down the street in quest of medical help. Dr. H. J. Richards was consulted, and after examining the injured child, said that no bones had been broken and that unless some internal rupture had occurred, the little one might recover. It commenced to regain consciousness while the examination was in progress, and the mother, who is a Danish woman, finally went to her home in the Second Ward. She said she had come up from the Second Ward for the purpose of meeting some friends among the immigrants who arrived last night. It appears that when the wagon lurched, she was sitting upon a forward seat and was thrown out upon the single trees, where one of her feet caught in the traces, while the front wheel passed over the other ankle. Her babe, in the mean time was separated from her and run over as described. The driver after the accident, coolly drove off heartlessly, leaving them to the mercies of the populace. They received every care and attention, but this did not justify his action in the premises.

Since the above was in type, the child has died from its injuries.

Death of President Joseph Young.—Early this morning the report was current of the death of President Joseph Young. It was well founded, the sad event occurring about 4 o'clock this morning, at his residence in the 18th Ward. The deceased had reached the advanced age of 84 years, and for the past 8

months had been suffering from vesical trouble. During that time he had been able, occasionally, to attend his meetings and frequently was taken out riding, to visit his brethren in council, etc. He attended the funeral services of his niece, Fanny M. Little, nearly two weeks ago, and delivered there a deeply earnest, interesting discourse, very consolatory to the bereaved friends and relatives. Since then he has not been able to leave his bed, and gradually sank until this morning, when he yielded up with his breath, his spirit to the God who gave it. He passed away without a struggle, without even a gasp, simply ceasing to breathe, and so calmly and peacefully that for some moments his family around the bedside were not aware that he had expired.

Uncle Joseph, as he was affectionately termed, was the second of five brothers, sons of John Young and Nabbie Howe, and was born on the 7th day of April, 1797, in the town of Hopkinton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts. He was among the first to receive the gospel, brought to him by his brother, the late President Brigham Young, while he was residing in Canada. He soon afterwards visited the State of Pennsylvania, and was baptized in the town of Columbia. In Kirtland, Ohio, he was among the first Seventies, ordained. February 28, 1835, and was called by the Prophet Joseph to be the first President of all the Seventies, a position which he held from that time till his death. He was a member of Zion's Camp, which went up to redeem Zion in 1834, was at Haun's Mill at the time of the massacre, and barely escaped with life from that cruel butchery; was among the first settlers of Commerce, afterward called Nauvoo, and helped to build up that beautiful city. He accompanied the exodus of the Saints from that place to Winter Quarters and Council Bluffs, and finally crossed the Plains with ox teams, and arrived in Salt Lake Valley in the year 1850. He has been closely identified with the leaders of the Church for nearly 50 years, and although a quiet and unassuming man, was well known from one end of the Territory to the other. He was beloved by all who knew him, for his virtue, integrity, humility and kindness, his fearlessness in the cause of truth, and his love of God and all good people. After a long life of usefulness, he has passed away to receive the reward of his well doing, leaving a name and example that will endure forever!

The funeral will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall, on Tuesday, July 19th, at 11 a.m., under the direction of the Presidency of the Seventies.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JULY 18.

Diphtheria.—We learn from a correspondent that diphtheria has been making ravages in the family of Bishop L. E. Harrington, of American Fork. While nearly all of the children have been down with the terrible disease, all were buoyant with hope that they would recover, until Thursday morning last the parents parted with their little granddaughter Olive, daughter of Edward and Sarah Robinson, and last night with their son Henry, 18 years old, the youngest child and favorite. The parents are heart broken. We extend our deepest sympathy and condolence.

Motion to Dissolve Sustained.—In the case of the United States ex rel. Allen G. Campbell vs. George Q. Cannon, instituted June 1st, 1891, the object of which was to set aside the record of naturalization of the defendant, and to restrain him from drawing his salary as Delegate to Congress, a decision was rendered to-day in the District Court. It will be remembered that on the filing of the complaint, the injunction restraining the defendant from receiving his salary as delegate, was granted. On the 22d ult., the answer of the defendant was filed, and the case had a hearing before Chief Justice Hunter, about two weeks ago, on a motion made by the defendant to dissolve the injunction. The matter having been argued, was taken under advisement, and to-day Judge Hunter made a verbal order sustaining the motion to dissolve. The case will next be tried on its main issue, pertaining to the defendant's naturalization, and will not come up before September.

Instant Death.—From the Leader we learn of a shocking accident which occurred last Wednesday,

about four miles northwest of Logan, in which an old gentleman nearly 72 years of age, named Ole Jensen, of that city, came to a sudden death.

He was riding on a load of hay which was being hauled from the field to his son-in-law's home, and which had just emerged from the field into the road. His son-in-law, H. J. Nelson, was driving the team, walking alongside of them, and stopped them as the wagon entered the road, to allow himself, a boy of thirteen, and another of seven, to climb up on the load to ride to town. Brother Nelson was standing by the side of the wagon, the larger boy was on the tongue in the act of climbing on the load, and the smaller boy was approaching the wagon, when the binding pole broke and caused the old gentleman to fall to the ground. As he started to fall, he called out, and Brother Nelson sprang towards him and grasped his clothing just in time to slightly break the force of his fall. Brother Nelson took him in his arms, but the only sign of life was a slight moving of the chin; he was killed, and death must have been almost or quite instantaneous. The only bruise on his body is a very small spot on the upper part of his forehead, which must have struck the ground, probably breaking his neck.

Synopsis of Labors.—Elder Samuel Roskelley, who had charge of the immigrant company which arrived Friday evening, and who left for his home in Smithfield on Saturday, left us a synopsis of his experience abroad, which we now have space to publish. He left here on the 13th of April, 1880, and proceeded directly to Liverpool, where he was appointed as a traveling Elder in the London Conference. His labors extended through the districts of Hampshire, Sussex and Kent. He succeeded Elder George H. Taylor in the presidency of that Conference, on the latter's being released to return to Utah, and held the office till released himself. During his administration the force of Elders in the Conference was increased from five to 14, in London alone there being four Elders where formerly there was but one. He had a very successful mission, organizing new branches, mutual improvement associations, relief societies and Sunday Schools, and left the field in a flourishing condition. He reports an awakening interest among the middle classes of society, in regard to the gospel, which is quite unprecedented. The Elders are all doing well and new converts are continually being received. He left Liverpool with his company of 775 souls, on board the Wyoming, on the 25th ult., and after a very rough, cold and disagreeable passage, during which overcoats were in constant demand, arrived at New York, where they were kindly met by Elder Hart and sent on West without delay. At Cedar Rapids, the route which they had taken (the Chicago and North western) being inundated, they were switched on the C. B. and Q. line, upon which they reached Council Bluffs. The transfer of passengers and luggage was effected in 3 1/2 hours. The immigrants occupied 17 cars, their baggage five cars. Elder Roskelley speaks highly of the railroad officials, also of the officers of the steamship Wyoming. A little this side of Omaha, a child died and was buried, the only death on the journey. Bishops L. W. Hardy and R. T. Burton met them at Evanston, Friday morning and accompanied them to this city.

SEE John W. Lowell's fine "Ad." in this issue of the NEWS.

HARNESSES.

I carry in stock a full line of Concord Harness of California make; every strap warranted Oak tanned. L. B. MATTISON.

PEERLESS MACHINES.

Farmers, don't attempt to go through your harvest without securing a Peerless. Five cars of the above machines received this season are now in the hands of the Farmers, which speaks for itself. Don't come to Salt Lake City, without examining the same. L. B. MATTISON.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.

A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Head Ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cts. Sold by Moore, Allen & Co.