

THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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TERMS—IN ADVANCE.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 30.

Information Wanted.—Sister E. Farnsworth, late of Heage, near Belper, Derbyshire, England, wishes to obtain information of her son, Arthur Farnsworth, who came to Utah from England three years ago last June and in the following October left here for Albuquerque, New Mexico, to work on the railroad. When last heard from, on the 29th April, he was in Old Mexico, since which time nothing has been heard from him. Address Elizabeth Farnsworth, Salt Lake City, Utah. Southern papers please copy.

New Bank Building.—Brother Don Carlos Young, architect, who was employed by Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Company to prepare plans and specifications for their new building, has about completed his work, which has the appearance of being first class and thoroughly artistic in every respect. The front of the building, which is to occupy a portion of the lot just north of Z. O. M. I., is one of the handsomest elevations we have seen. It is to be three stories high, and built principally of brick, with white sandstone facings. The ground floor and basement will be used for banking purposes, and the upper floor for offices to let. It is not definitely known when the proposed structure will be commenced, but it is not probable that the current season will witness its erection.

The Iron Industry.—Bishop Thomas Taylor, of this city, returned yesterday from a business visit to southern Utah, in the interests of the Utah Iron Manufacturing Company. At Iron City, which is in Garfield County and situated about 22 miles west of Cedar, the work of erecting the company's new blast and hot air furnace is progressing steadily. The foundations of the blast furnace are laid, the jambs erected and all is ready for springing the arches upon which the furnace proper is to rest. It will be built of brick and lined with fire brick, the latter material manufactured by the company. The hot-air furnace will require in its construction, one hundred tons of castings, the iron for which is already procured, and will be worked up into the material needed, at Iron City during the coming winter. The productive capacity of the furnace now in course of erection, will be from fifteen to twenty tons of pig iron per day, but the proposed addition of two more hot air furnaces will increase this to fifty tons per day.

Iron City was founded seven or eight years since, and has been built up entirely by the iron industry. Works were erected there early in the settlement of the place, and hundreds of tons of pig iron produced, but during later years the business declined. The buildings formerly used have all been purchased by the new company, some of them pulled down to make room for the erection of furnaces, and others left standing to be used for various purposes in the present undertaking. The company's iron mines, the ore from which has been proved to be of the best quality, are situated from two and a-half to six miles distant from Iron City, to which place (pending the arrival of the railroad in that vicinity and the construction of branch lines between the furnaces and the mines) the crude material will be hauled by teams. Iron City is fifty miles distant from the present southern terminus of the Utah Central Railway, a future extension of which over the route now con-

templated, will pass within five miles of the settlement. A branch line to Iron City and to Cedar, at the latter of which vast deposits of excellent coal are to be found, will doubtless be among the early things thought of subsequently. The coal at Cedar is said to be superior for furnace purposes, to even the popular Pleasant Valley product. Ovens will be constructed for the manufacture of coke. In regard to the iron works now going up, the officers of the company feel confident of disposing of enough capital stock to raise means for pushing the work forward to its proposed completion next summer. The iron industry is a very important one for Utah Territory, and the present undertaking will in due time undoubtedly create employment for many people and develop into a first class paying enterprise.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 31.

New Railway Enterprise.—A dispatch received last evening, and to be found elsewhere in this issue, brings intelligence of the proposed formation of a new standard gauge line of railway, which is designed to pass through Southern Utah, with its respective eastern and western termini at Denver and San Francisco. Hon. John Sharp, of this city, is one of the Vice Presidents. See our telegraphic column for further particulars.

Died from the Effects.—A fatal termination is reported to an accident which befel Mrs. Jeannette Rollins, daughter of Bishop McKnight, of Minersville, on the 20th inst., while riding homeward from the Cave Mine. Some boys, it is said, mischievously frightened the team behind which she was riding, and she was thrown out upon a rack stake, which penetrated her leg under the knee, and inflicted injuries from which she expired five days later.

Last Offices.—The funeral at the residence of Brother William Hart, over the remains of his little son John Henry, a notice of whose death appeared on Monday evening, was conducted yesterday afternoon by the Bishop of the Eighteenth Ward. Counselor Robert Patrick offered up the opening prayer, and Elders George G. Bywater and John Nicholson were the speakers. Benediction by Elder Henry Bywater. Brother Arthur Day conducted the singing. The remains were interred in the City Cemetery.

Finger Taken Off.—A painful accident occurred yesterday afternoon at the planing mill of Taylor, Romney & Co., on South Temple Street. A workman named Carl O. Erickson was occupied in changing the gauge on a jointer, when by some mischance his hand came in contact with the knife, then whirling at a velocity of three thousand revolutions per minute. As might be supposed, the member was badly injured. The third finger was nearly all taken off, the little finger was cut in the second joint and the nail of the index digit torn nearly off. Dr. Pike was called on to attend the injured man, and after putting him under the influence of ether, amputated the remaining joint of the third finger and dressed the other wounds, after which the patient was conveyed to his home in the Nineteenth Ward.

That Uncovered Skeleton.—The accidental exhuming of the remains of the negro murderer, Harvey, (at whose hands the late lamented Captain Andrew Rurt met his death) by a couple of men named Heil and Gust, who were digging for gravel a little distance west of the City Cemetery, yesterday morning, has caused considerable of a breeze in some localities, and as is usual in cases where the least opportunity is afforded to make something out of nothing, has elicited from certain quarters a great amount of suggestions respecting "a much needed investigation," etc., etc., about as sensible as emanations from said quarters generally are. The circumstance is unworthy of being dwelt upon, but as certain questions have been asked by more respectable citizens, as to why the body of the

murderer was not buried inside, instead of outside the walls of the City Cemetery, we here append a communication received this morning, which, to any clear-headed, right-thinking individual is sufficiently self-explanatory of the whole matter:

SALT LAKE CITY,
October 31, 1883.

Editor Deseret News:

In Section 38, Chapter 6, of the Revised Ordinances of Salt Lake City, published in 1875, will be found the following:

"There shall not be interred within the limits of the cemetery of said city, the body of any person known to the law as a murderer; and any person violating any provision of this subdivision or this ordinance shall be liable to a fine, in any sum not exceeding \$100, or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment."

Now in view of the above provision, what place more proper than a street immediately joining the cemetery grounds for the burial of the negro who murdered our much-lamented Captain of Police in August last.

I make the above quotation and ask the question because of some, I think, unjustifiable expressions made by certain parties in regard to the finding of negro Harvey's remains by persons who were digging for gravel in the street and accidentally struck the spot where he was interred. The provision in the ordinance quoted is certainly a wise one. Humanity shrinks from contact with the cold-blooded murderer while in life, and is he not unfit to be mingled with the worthy dead, even though he may have expiated his crime by paying the forfeit thereof? In England it used to be the practice, after the execution of a murderer to bury him where roads crossed each other, that the place of burial might be obliterated entirely. JUSTICE.

BEAR RIVER AND BEAR LAKE VALLEYS.

WITH SOME REMARKS ON CO-OPERATION, BY H. W. N.

The ample bosom of these blended and magnificent valleys, rests on three of the inland Territories of the growing West. Idaho, Utah and Wyoming, each claims its portion of this rich domain, which in summer is luxuriant in grasses and speckled with growing herds of cattle; watered by Bear River and its tributaries, and adorned with the flashing crystal of the beautiful lake, in which the luscious and finely flavored trout finds its most congenial haunts. This valley, or series of valleys, is in possession of an industrious, thrifty and intelligent population, whose villages and towns dot the mountain slopes, and whose prophetic outlook gathers in their distant neighbors, as they mutually incline from opposite sides of the wide spreading, grassy plains between; charming in summer, rigorous in winter, and at all times suggestive of a flourishing future. These settlements have passed the Rubicon of hardship and uncertainty until patient toil now finds ample remuneration, and improvements consequent on understood stability are everywhere apparent. The center of this Stake (which is under the Presidency of Wm. Budge) in the town of Paris, is noted for its persistent and successful application of the co-operative principle, and by clinging to the first suggestions made by President Young, and reiterated by his successors, has proved that in union there is not only strength, but likewise labor, comfort and wealth.

Like many of the settlements of the Saints, co-operation, while it had been exhibited in the creation of ditches and canals, in the building of school houses and meeting houses, received a greater impetus when advised and practiced in regard to the importation and supplying of the masses with merchandise; most of the colonies and settlements of the Saints adopted this plan, many however making it the beginning

and the end, as a matter of accommodation and profit.

The few who gave it wider range, and felt that mercantile needs were but the stepping stone to better things, have been and now are the advance guard everywhere in regard to industrial and financial independence; while the laggards and the short sighted have with the same certainty and unanimity bartered their means "for that which is not bread." The little bustling store of Paris was opened in 1874, there was no excitement over its birth, but amid some misgivings there was hope and faith that it would prove a blessing to the people; it was in shrewd and prayerful hands, and cautiously feeling its way in 1876, it created "the Nounnan dairy and farm." The following year it added a tannery, shoe shop, harness shop and shingle mill; in 1881 the tin shop, tailor shop and butcher shop were suggested, then a wagon and machine department were added. Now the several branches are each doing their special work for the convenience, advantage and unity of the people.

There are half a dozen dairies in the neighborhood, which have all done remarkably well, and untiedly supplied local demand as well as furnished several carloads of cheese to Z. C. M. I. in Salt Lake City. The Co-operative Nounnan Dairy from its commencement to the close of last season, (1882) has manufactured a quarter of a million pounds of cheese, fifteen thousand pounds of butter and thirty thousand pounds of pork, the value of which reached the aggregate of \$35,000, and there is yet room for enlargement or the formation of new companies. In looking over these several branches, there is found to be about fifty hands employed, and since the beginning over \$125,000 has been paid for services rendered; three thousand pairs of boots and shoes were made last year from leather of an excellent character; calf, kit and sole, tanned with good pine bark, neither stinted in manipulation or oil.

While there has always been a good dividend, yet this has been accounted secondary to the elucidation of a principle and the influence of an example. Individual interest was limited by safe bounds and stock-selling was deprecated on almost any condition, finally half of all the profits were retained and capitalized, save that of those who had reached their limit (\$400.) and it was imperative for them to withdraw; so that the causes which have disintegrated many co-op stores, at all events have here been unknown. The amount of business transacted up to the last fiscal year exceeds \$300,000 and the profits have averaged more than 15 per cent. per annum upon the stock. The original capital, as provided by 164 investors, was about \$3,050.00; the capital stock is now over \$25,000, while the goods, buildings, machinery and plant are valued at \$44,000, less an indebtedness of about \$10,000.

The number of stockholders remains intact. There exists great necessity now for expansion, the people have the means, they have confidence in their leaders and directors, and a good presentation of the matter simply appears necessary to a further extension of the advantages of co-operation.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 1.

Arrived at Queenstown.—A telegram from Williams & Gulon, at New York, to President John Taylor, states that the S. S. Oregon which sailed from New York on the 23rd ult., reached Queenstown at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, October 31st. Among the passengers were a company of Elders for the European mission, and Sisters Smith, Cannon and Reeves.

Northern Notes.—Our neway correspondent, H. W. N., now making a tour through the northern settlements, sends a few more facts in relation to the town of Paris, Bear Lake Valley, which he says is improving in the character of its dwellings. Frame, lime and brick are taking the place of the log cabin, and mixed school and meeting houses are giving way to the erection of separate buildings for each.

A Stake meeting-house is very much needed, and will soon grace the public square, when the requirements of the Logan Temple are satisfied. A County Court House is also on paper, and will, in the near future, loom up as one of the very much called for public improvements.

Bear Lake Valley, he says, "long deprecated as the region of long and severe winters, is being better understood. It is being accepted as the poor man's ground; as the place where a home and land can be easily procured; as possessing in almost inexhaustible quantities, fuel, and that close by; to say nothing of coal which is obtainable, if considered desirable. Add to this the fact that new-comers are welcome, and that the people have thorough and devoted leaders, and there is inevitable progress assured, and even a present realization of a prominent future."

The Silver Reef Fatality.—We are indebted to Mr. G. H. Crosby, of Leeds, for further particulars relating to the fatal mishap at Silver Reef, the first published announcement of which appeared in our columns last Monday evening. Henry Mangum, one of the men who was killed by falling into a 40 foot mining shaft, was about 31 years of age, and was raised in Washington County from a small boy. He had the reputation of being quiet and industrious, and leaves a wife and six children, the oldest one 12 years of age, who were dependent upon his labor for support. He also has relatives in different parts of Utah, and his father, it is thought, lives in Arizona. Our correspondent states that at the time of the accident, Mr. Mangum and the two Mexicans were under the influence of liquor, and were walking around arm in arm, at the upper end of town, when one of the Mexicans stepped into the shaft and went down feet first, the other two following him head downward. The latter two had their necks broken, but the other, though knocked senseless by the fall and the descent of the two bodies upon him, escaped with the breaking of several of his ribs, and will probably recover. He lay insensible for eight or ten hours and about 8 o'clock on the evening of the 28th ult., some twenty-four hours after the accident occurred, was discovered from his moaning by a passer by and delivered from his awful place of imprisonment.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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BEAUTIFUL EVER-BLOOMING ROSES.

All lovers of Choice Flowers should send to the Dingee & Conard Co., West Grove, Pa., for some of their lovely roses. These roses are certain to bloom, and are the finest in the world. They are sent safely by mail post-paid to all post-offices in the United States. This company is perfectly reliable, and noted for liberal dealing. They give away in Premiums and Extras more Roses than most establishments grow. Send for their New Guide, a complete treatise on the Rose, 70 pages, elegantly illustrated, free. See advertisement in this paper. w.

Everybody is using and everybody is recommending to everybody's friends, Brown's Iron Bitters as a reliable iron medicine, a true tonic.