

# LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, MAY 25

**The Health of Gen. Rich.**—Mrs. D. Rich, of this city, received the following dispatch from Paris, May 25:

"The health of Mr. Rich is about the same as usual, except in relation to his mind, which I think is much better. He eats and sleeps well, and does not seem to gain strength."

**An Incipient Blaze.**—We learn from the Ogden Herald that on Wednesday night the Broom Hotel near being set on fire. One of the guests accidentally upset a kerosene lamp, causing the blazing fire to spread over the carpet. By the efforts of Mr. Shakespeare and the flames of the house the flames were speedily extinguished before they got an uncontrollable hold.

**Whitley Convicted.**—Whitley, the man who shot Mr. Green, the agent of the Utah and Northern Railroad, at Eagle Rock, was tried in the District Court at Malad. The evidence demonstrated that the deadly assault with intent to murder was totally unprovoked. Whitley was convicted and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, a punishment plenty light enough when the character of the crime is considered.

**Missionaries in Kentucky.**—Elder N. Robeaton wrote from Coneyville, Gayson County, Kentucky, on May 14th. He and Elders Reese and Black had been there about four weeks. There is a branch of the Church in the locality numbering twenty-one members. Since their arrival two had been added by baptism, and large numbers were enquiring into the doctrines of the Church. Those who were spreading lies and slanders about the Saints were unwittingly doing good to the cause, as their course was inciting honest people to investigate for themselves.

**A Fertilizer.**—William Gardner, of Kanab, recommends the following as a first-class land fertilizer, and desires it published for the benefit of farmers and horticulturists:

	Per cent
Pure dissolved bone	8 to 10
Pure ammonia	4 to 5
As. A. Nitrogen	8 to 10
Sulphate of Potash	12 to 14
Polverized Sulphur	5 to 6
Agricultural Salt	8 to 10

He says confidently that this is unexcelled.

**Malad Judicial Business.**—By private letter from Malad, Oneida County Idaho, we learn that the District Court has been exceedingly busy there during the term, and the calendar has been so full that quite a number of cases will go over to the next term. Messrs. Hendricks, Hyington & Henderson, who were indicted under the Edmunds law during the previous term were to be arraigned yesterday and the trials to proceed forthwith.

The grand jury had not found any indictments against "Mormons" and were to be discharged yesterday.

Judge W. Crawford and his partner Col. J. C. Rich have been at Malad for some time, and tremendously rushed with the large amount of business on their hands.

## FATAL ACCIDENT.

YOUNG MAN NAMED NEILSON BURIED IN A SNOWSLIDE

A fatal accident occurred in Mill Creek Canyon in this county, on Tuesday last. Two young men were hopping down timber, when the falling of two trees, started a bank of snow from above, which overwhelmed them and carried them down the mountain side. One young man escaped, that is he found himself caught in the branches of a tree, some eight feet above the ground, the snow having slid under him and down the hill. Searching around for his companion, named Neilson, he discovered a pet dog on the latter's sitting on the snow which had slid down. The animal gave unmistakable signs that his owner was buried underneath the snow. The survivor, whose name he did not learn, could not induce the dog to leave the spot, so he proceeded to "Hollow de burg" a small settlement east of Mill Creek Ward, to inform Neilson's mother—a widow, whose only support was her deceased son. Obtaining the assistance of men, with shovels, etc.,

he returned to the canyon on Wednesday to endeavor to dig out the body; but up to yesterday, no news had been received of their being successful.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, MAY 26

**Priesthood Meeting.**—The regular monthly meeting of the Priesthood of this Stake will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall, on Saturday, June 2d, 1888, at 11 a.m.

WM. W. TAYLOR, Clerk of the Stake.

**In a Helpless Condition.**—We learn that Mrs. Miller, wife of the late Bishop Reuben Miller, of Mill Creek, is in a very precarious condition. She has been paralyzed for some time, and is entirely helpless, being unable to move, and apparently sinking.

**Condition of General Rich.**—Yesterday we published a private dispatch in relation to the health of General C. C. Rich. Since then we have learned news of a most discouraging character. It appears that last night he suffered an exceedingly severe relapse, and at last accounts had not rallied from it. More hopeful intelligence may possibly be received soon.

**A Boy's Arm Broken.**—This morning Willie Hyde, aged 13 years, son of the late Joseph E. Hyde, was riding a horse on a slow gallop, when the animal came to a ditch and stopped suddenly, throwing Willie over its head. The boy struck the ground with considerable force, breaking one of the bones of his left arm just below the elbow, and spraining his ankle slightly. Immediately after the accident the boy proceeded to Dr. Ormsby's office and had the limb attended to.—*Star (Logan) Journal*

**Effective Little Engines.**—Mr. W. J. Silver, the capable mechanical engineer, has commenced the manufacture of small steam engines and boilers, to take the place of the water motors recently dispensed with. A two-horse power of this description was lately made by him for Mr. William Wood, the butcher, to run his sausage machine. It is a neat little article, admirably adapted for the purpose, and consumes but a small amount of fuel. The engine and boiler cost the comparatively small sum of \$250. Mr. Silver has an advertisement in the News in relation to his steam engine manufacture.

**Belle Harris Ill.**—To-day Sister Musser paid a visit to Belle Harris, at the penitentiary and found her suffering very severely, supposed to be from erysipelas. Dr. R. B. Pratt went out to visit her professionally this afternoon.

**Marshall Ireland, who evidently is a man with some soul in him, has been lately preparing a room for the plucky little woman, and it will probably be ready for her occupancy to-morrow, or at latest by Monday.**

**Friends of this city have provided the necessary furniture, and Sister Musser was successful in obtaining sufficient means to-day to procure a carpet for the new quarters, that the lady may be made as comfortable as possible during her unwarrantable incarceration in prison.**

**No Cause of Action.**—The jury in the case of Sam Levy vs. Salt Lake City, suit for damages, rendered a verdict for the defendant, there being no cause of action. The suit was planted to recover damages alleged to have been done by an overflow or seepage of water from a ditch passing through the block on which the premises of Mr. Levy are situated, and in their rear. This ditch was shown by the defense to be a private one, and if it had been otherwise, and owned and controlled by the corporation, the idea of holding the city responsible for all damage done by accident from a source established and maintained for the express benefit of the citizens locally would be absurd. Such a situation would involve the corporation in interminable litigation from endless sources. The verdict of the jury was eminently proper.

**A Murderous Assault.**—Yesterday, at Ogden, a desperate assault was committed by Joel Whately on George Mayfield, until recently night press operator in the Western Union office in this city. It appears that Mayfield held a meal ticket and as he was about to leave for the east he went to the Gem restaurant to see if he could get the amount remaining on it returned. A dispute arose and Whately, the proprietor of the place, seized a tumbler and hurled

it at Mayfield, striking him with great violence over the eye, and it is not only feared that the optical organ will be destroyed, but Drs. Caruahan and Condon have expressed grave doubts as to his recovery from the injury. Whately, on realizing the extent of the injury he inflicted, fled in the direction of this city. Great indignation is felt against him. Mayfield's relatives in the East have been apprised of what has occurred, by telegraph.

**Theatrical Improvements.**—Some very nice improvements are in progress in the auditorium of the Salt Lake Theatre. Among them is the fluting of all the columns ranged around the circles which heretofore have been plain. The prominent edges of the flutes will be gilded, making a decidedly nice finish.

The stage improvements lately effected are on a grand scale, there being as much height for all practical purposes as in any other theatre extant. Now there is no rolling of drops, as they are simply raised or lowered directly by an ingenious and straight-forward arrangement.

The forest scene, painted by Mr. H. C. Tryon, introduced last night and this afternoon in "The Serf," is a master piece. The foliage borders transform the stage into the appearance of a dense wood with actual timber, over hanging and spreading branches and leaves. It is the nearest approach to nature in the department of scene painting we have ever seen.

**Railroad Rates.**—Another meeting of the officials of the Utah Central and Denver & Rio Grande railroads, held yesterday afternoon, resulted in a definite understanding about passenger rates. The last named road will discontinue their round trip \$1.50 rate between this city and Ogden and the market trains will be abolished on the other line, while the reduced rate on freight trains will be done away with.

The uniform rates to be established on the two roads are a round trip ticket between here and Ogden, from either end, at \$3, and \$2 for the single trip. Proportionate rates will be made for round and single trips from intermediate points to Ogden and return, and Salt Lake and back, but there will be no round trip system between one way station and another. Half fare permits are limited to clergymen, missionaries, students and a few others.

**Releases and Appointments.**—The following are from the *Millennial Star* of May 7th:

President Robert Ure, of the Birmingham Conference, President Edwin Eyre, of the Nottingham Conference, and Elder Henry Green, of the Nottingham Conference, are released to return to their homes with the May 16th company.

Elder James Melkie is released from his labors in the Glasgow Conference, and appointed to preside over the Birmingham Conference.

Elder James D. Hirt, of the Nottingham Conference, is appointed to succeed Elder Eyre as its President.

Elder John Pickett is released from the London Conference, and appointed to labor in the Nottingham Conference.

Elder Wm. H. Wright is released from the Birmingham Conference, and appointed to labor in the London Conference.

The Elders who arrived on the 28, to labor in the British Mission, were assigned as follows: Henry Goldsbrough and Wm. Wright, to the Sheffield Conference; Thos. Wad-doupe and W. B. Bennett, to the Birmingham Conference; Wm. Jex and Wm. Chappell, to the Norwich Conference; John Cartwright and H. W. Harris, to the Nottingham Conference; Samuel McKay, George Condie, Thomas Wilson and Jas. G. Crane, to the Glasgow Conference; Wm. Panter, H. L. James and N. M. Hodges, to the Bristol Conference; S. Jones, J. Ellis, W. D. Williams and L. J. Mantie, to the Welsh Conference; L. E. Lund, C. Denney, O. E. Angell, R. Braby, W. R. Kingsford and J. Willoughby, to the London Conference; R. Johnson and E. Stead, to the Manchester Conference; H. B. Oakey, R. H. Batey and R. Maw, to the Newcastle Conference; H. Yates and J. Yates, to the Leeds Conference.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, MAY 28

**The Immigrants.**—Elder Jas. H. Hart telegraphs to President John Taylor that the company of immigrants which left Liverpool May 16, arrived at New York yesterday, in charge of Elder Ben. E. Rich. Two

births had occurred on the journey. The company left for the west last evening, all well.

**A Curiosity.**—Some curiosity was excited to-day by an unusual spectacle at the front of the premises of W. O. Smith, near the Godbe corner. It consisted of a 125 pound sturgeon, which was caught in Snake River, near the point where it is first struck by the Oregon Short Line railroad.

**Beaver.**—Major James Lowe is up from Beaver. He reports business somewhat dull since the removal of the post. The military being there caused an annual diffusion in the community of probably about \$15,000 a year. However, the establishment of a Territorial educational institution will, it is anticipated, cause Beaver to loom up in due time as a town of considerable importance.

**A Powerful Discourse.**—Yesterday afternoon, at the Tabernacle, the congregation was addressed in a clear, forcible, instructive and eloquent manner by President George Q. Cannon. It would be useless to attempt to give a synopsis of the discourse, as it would not be possible to do it anything like justice in that fashion; besides it will be published in full.

**"Not Friendless."**—The Beaver *Utahian* says:

"Mrs. Belle Harris, the 'gritty' heroine of the recent but now celebrated contempt case, writes to friends here that she was never better treated than she has been since her incarceration in the penitentiary, both the U. S. Marshal and his aids showing her every attention short of actual liberty. Salt Lake sympathizers and admirers of her genuine pluck, pay her numerous visits and keep her supplied with all the delicacies of the season."

**Serious Accident.**—City Jailor, John Aird, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon. He was riding a horse across the Arsenal hill, when the animal threw him. He fell on his head and was rendered insensible remaining in that condition for some time afterwards. The accident was unobserved at the time it occurred and he was found lying on the ground unconscious, and carried to his residence. This morning, but little improvement was perceptible in his condition, for although no bones are known to be broken, he was "shaken up" very badly.

**A Fabricating Hackman.**—Boston excursionist to hackman: "Whose house is that?"

Hackman—"Mr. ———'s."

B. E.—"How many wives has he?"

B. E.—"Only five."

B. E.—"Well, well."

This was an actual incident on First South Street on Saturday. The gentleman who owns the house pointed at has but one wife, but some of the hackmen of this city have adopted the role of "stuffers," and as a rule the intellectual down-easters swallow their whoppers as sweet morsels, hoarding them for retail purposes among their friends when they return to their homes. There is no use of talking about country greenhorns when some simple Simons from the East are around, many of whom are quite as glib as the ordinary bumpkin.

**Thomas' Musical Festival.**—The sale of seats for subscribers commenced with a rush this morning and continued lively up to the time of our going to press. All who subscribed should avail themselves of the privilege of securing the best seats without delay, as after this week the box sheet will be thrown open to the public at large. Our citizens have good reason to congratulate themselves on the chance of seeing so grand an entertainment at so low a rate. The prices are from \$1 to \$2 for the best reserved seats. In all other places where Mr. Thomas has appeared the prices have been \$2 and \$3 at the lowest, and this too without Miss Thurbay, who was not with the party until June. In San Francisco the bare admission is \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, the reserved seats being proportionately higher.

Box plan at D. O. Calder's, 72 East Temple street, from 10 to 3, daily.

**A Wild Freak.**—On Saturday night B. Martin was in the act of getting upon his back to drive a couple of ladies from the Theatre to their homes when E. Donovan approached and commenced abusing him. Martin told him to go away and let him alone. He drove off and

Donovan, who was on horseback, rode alongside and lashed his team with a rope, making them run at a terrible rate, and causing the passengers to be very much frightened. The driver stopped and took a couple of men on the seat with him for protection, but still the wild Irishman followed, and after the ladies were taken to their destination and Martin was returning, the horseman once more rode along, slashing the horses, and causing them to dash forward at a furious gallop. Fortunately the involuntary race being run by Martin was seen by Mr. W. G. Phillips, who took in the situation at a glance and soon landed Donovan in jail. This morning he was fined \$20.

## A PROBABLE MURDER.

RICHARD FOWLER FATALLY SHOT BY DAVID GALLIFANT.

A probable murder occurred at the Deseret Shoeing Shop of Fowler & Smith, on Second South Street, at noon to-day. David Gallifant, who did the shooting, states that he called upon Fowler for the payment of a butcher bill. Owing to the bill not being paid at the time, some hard words passed between the two, and Gallifant left. Subsequently Fowler was passing Gallifant's shop, when the altercation was renewed. Afterwards, Gallifant was passing the shoeing shop on his way, to his home, to dinner, when the quarrel was resumed a third time, and Fowler slapped his face. Gallifant then shot him.

Alexander Smith, Fowler's partner, states, in effect, that he was in the act of filing a horse-shoe, when the two men were quarrelling in front of the shop, but had no idea that the affair would go beyond hard words. He did not see any striking done by either party, but when he looked up from his work, Fowler was walking into the shop away from Gallifant, the latter having his pistol in his hand. He pulled the trigger twice before the weapon discharged. Four shots were fired, one hitting the unfortunate man in the arm and two in the lower part of the body from behind. The injuries are necessarily fatal, if as is fully believed, one of the bullets has passed through the bladder. Dr. Allen Fowler who examined the wounds stated that the injured man would probably not live more than a few hours.

Richard Fowler is a member of the blacksmithing firm of Fowler & Smith, proprietors of the Deseret Shoeing shop, and is known as an industrious and peaceable man. He is aged about thirty five years, and has a wife and several children. Mrs. Fowler is in a fearful condition, being overwhelmed with grief at the lamentable occurrence. Immediately after he was shot Mr. Fowler was taken to his home on Franklin Avenue, in the Thirteenth Ward.

David Gallifant is a young man, probably 28 years old, short and stoutly built, fair complexion, light hair and eyes. He was considerably excited after the deed and said, in the hearing of a representative of the News, "I know I'm in a bad fix." He is proprietor of the small butcher shop at the corner of Second South and First East Street. At the time of our going to press, Mr. Fowler was very low indeed, and is thought to be dying. His brother John, who lives at Ogden, has been sent for, and will be down on the evening train.

The French war with China has commenced.

The "Mormon" emigrant company has arrived in New York, and, according to the dispatches, looked anything but like a lot of "paupers."

That story about John Brown's fortune of \$5,000,000 is recounted by the English papers. Victoria it is thought is too thrifty a housewife to let such large crumbs fall from her table.

Rufus Hatch, better known as "Uncle" Rufus, says that he would like to be editor, for just twenty-four hours, of every newspaper in the land. If Uncle Rufus should edit just one newspaper for twenty-four hours he would want to take a trip round the world to recuperate.

The Emperor of China has received the permission of the government of India to send a certain number of youths to India, with a view to their studying European medicine and surgery at the medical colleges.