

This house has been before the public in this and the adjoining Territories for many years, and has built up an extensive business which is of itself the surest indication of the excellence of the machines handled and the fair dealing of the firm. Their advertisements to-day contain high testimonials from Juab and Sanpete county farmers regarding the satisfactory work done by the twine harvester.

Sports on the Square.—In the 100 yards race at Washington Square yesterday afternoon there were four entries. "Ollie" Bess won in about 11 seconds and took the goblet, H. Parry, second.

The final race for the gold and silver medals of the Bicycle Club was closely contested. Mr. Wood took the first, having now won it five times, and Walter Jennings got away with the silver one.

The handicap bicycle race for a silver goblet was won by Mr. Cartwright. There were four starters.

There was a large attendance of spectators who were kept in good humor by the efficient endeavors of the Sixteenth Ward Band.

Fire Alarm.—About 1.15 o'clock this p.m. flames were discovered leaping up the sides of a small frame building at the back of Asmusen's jewelry store, and threatened for a moment, considerable adjacent property. One of the first persons on the scene was Dr. H. J. Richards whose garden hose was on the instant brought into requisition. The firemen lost no time in bringing their apparatus to bear on the devouring element, with the result that it was overpowered within a few minutes. The damage done will probably be less than \$20.00 though the consequences, owing to the proximity of other dry wooden buildings, might have been disastrous. The shed is used as a carriage house by Mr. Asmusen, and the upper part is filled with crockery ware belonging to Little & Roundy. This was for the most part unharmed. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is believed to have started in a pile of straw and rubbish on the north side of the shed.

Fatal Accident.—News of a fatal accident just comes over the wire as a special to this paper. At 8.30 this morning a fatal accident occurred between Neel's Station and Burnt Corral, on the U. C. Railway, about 25 miles south of Deseret, by which Arthur C., son of H. C. Haskell, foreman of section 40, was killed. Mrs. Haskell seriously and Mrs. Fillmore, wife of an employee on the same section, slightly injured, and several others more or less bruised. It appears that the employees of sections 39, 40, 41 and 42 were returning with two hand-cars loaded with their wives and children, from Neels, where they had been spending the Fourth, and while running gaily along and about half way home, a little girl on the leading hand-car accidentally slipped and fell directly under the following car. Before the car could be checked the foot-rest on the first car broke, precipitating the boy and three ladies, with nursing babies, under and about the following car. The little girl escaped with a few slight bruises and the loss of her clothing, which was torn from her, but the boy's skull was completely crushed under the wheels, death ensuing almost instantly. Mrs. Haskell is thought to be seriously and Mrs. Fillmore slightly injured. Both ladies were former residents of Payson, where the body of the child will be interred.

A Phenomenal Incident.—Doctor Anderson, of Ogden, was an interested participant in a curious occurrence which took place on Farr's mill-race, northeast of that city, last Thursday afternoon, the details of which have been narrated to us by Hon. Lorin Farr, now in town. It seems that the Doctor and his little son were standing on the banks of the stream fishing just above the dam, where the water was 12 or 15 feet deep. Suddenly he became aware of the fact that the waters were either beginning to rise with fearful rapidity or that the banks were melting away from under his feet. Without stopping to see which idea was correct or what the cause of the phenomenon might be, he seized his boy and ran, being however compelled to wade the rushing waters waist deep before reaching a place of safety. Arrived there without injury, he turned to look at the spot where he had been standing, when he beheld the bottom of the race, which was made of heavy rocks, varying from 150 to 100 pounds in weight, now elevated high and dry above the surface as much as it had previously been below it, with great rents gaping in the banks and dam through which the mad waters were now pouring with uncontrolled fury. An investigation of the wonderful occurrence proved that a land slide from a steep bluff on the opposite side of the millrace had come down with such tremendous power as to force itself right under the dam and the adjoining bottom of the canal, lifting the whole thing nearly thirty feet into the air. That the two persons escaped with their lives is nothing short of miraculous. The damage done will amount to about \$2,000, besides which the mill is stopped, and the farming land which was watered from the canal is suffering, pending the repairs at the scene of the disaster.

Woman's Work.—From Sister E. B. Wells, who returned yesterday from a few days' visit in Summit County, the following items of her journey have

been gathered. She left Salt Lake City on Saturday morning, June 28th, taking the Union Pacific train at Ogden to Echo, where she was met by President W. W. Cluff, of Summit Stake, and Sisters M. J. Atwood and Ruth Pack, in whose company she proceeded to Evanston, where a meeting was held with the Relief Society, Mrs. Mary Whittle presiding. The next morning she went to Almy and met with the Sunday School, occupying a short time in speaking to the children. The Sunday School is in a very prosperous condition, under the Superintendency of Brother Adin Brown, who seems well qualified for the position. The afternoon meeting was addressed by Prest. Cluff, who occupied all the time. In the evening the Relief Society held their meeting, Mrs. Martha Woodhouse presiding. Monday morning, by the appointment of the Bishop and with the permission of Prest. Cluff, a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a Primary Association; Sister E. B. Wells officiated in organizing and in accordance with the suggestion of the Bishop and others the following officers were appointed: Mrs. Sarah Horsley, President; Mrs. Martha Alston and Miss Maggie Russell, Counsellors; Miss Jemima Russell, Secretary; Miss Jeannette Beveridge, Assistant-Secretary; Master Franklin Burton, Treasurer. Forty members were enrolled at this first meeting. On Tuesday, July 1st, she met with the Relief Society of Coalville. The House was well filled, and Mrs. Sarah Wilde presided over the meeting. Everywhere the meetings have been exceedingly interesting and the sisters were found to be fully awake to the duties devolving upon them.

The ladies of Summit Stake are making great preparations for a Fair to be held in Coalville early in August, the object being to raise money to purchase glass for the new Stake house now being built at Coalville. Great interest is manifested in the enterprise, young and old are preparing articles both useful and ornamental, to place on sale, and Committees of able and efficient active sisters have the arrangements in charge. The enterprise will undoubtedly be a complete success. Sister Wells returned in good health feeling much better for her trip.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

SUMMARIZED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES.

—Another party of Pacific Coast delegates to the Chicago convention passed through Ogden Thursday.

—A bull fight after the real old Spanish fashion was one of the advertised attractions in Dodge City, Kansas, yesterday.

—Ogden will return the compliment and send us a grand excursion on the 24th inst. They'll be welcome.

—The case of Edw. F. Munn, for assaulting Mrs. Mary E. Bybee at Hooper on the 23d ult., particulars of which have been published, was to be heard before Commissioner Felshaw, Ogden, this morning.

—Some Salt Lake horses took part in the Ogden races yesterday.

A phrenologist is feeling the bumps of the Ogdenites, and will deliver a lecture next Tuesday evening.

A rich strike of silver ore assaying \$400 per ton is reported near Laramie.

A war of words is being waged between editors of rival newspapers in Tucson, Arizona.

Lizzie Williams, the champion long distance lady rider of England, and Carrie Floyd, the champion long distance lady rider of California, rode a twenty mile race on the Butte, Montana, track yesterday.

PROVO PENCILINGS.

WHAT GOETH ON AT PRESENT.

Elder Joseph Marion Tanner, son of Myron Tanner, leaves Sunday afternoon for Europe, on a mission. A surprise party and Bible presentation in his honor took place at the Third Ward meeting house last Monday night.

Brother James E. Talmage, formerly a graduate and later a professor of the B. Y. Academy, who has spent the past two years in the East, completing his education, is home once more, having arrived a week ago Thursday. He will resume the duties of a teacher at the Academy, succeeding Elder Tanner, also a graduate of the institution.

Scene at the Provo City Council last Tuesday night. A rule of the assembly is that none but members may speak. Councilor S., on the prohibition bill, is offering a substitute. Door opens and enter his four-year old son, straw hat and all, who, seeing the assembly of Solons, stares like a scared rabbit for a moment and then ejaculates: "Is my papa here?" "Yes, my son," says the speaker, pausing, "what is it?" "Ma wants a dollar," exclaims the young hopeful. General outburst. Mayor D., equal to the occasion: "The rules of the house are suspended." Exit boy with a "dollar of his daddy's."

The glorious "Fourth" was formally ushered in by a salute of thirteen guns, in honor of the thirteen original colonies. But the boys, and men with boy's brains, kept up an incessant rattle of firecrackers and roar of muskets throughout the night, much to the disgust of the quiet-loving but sleepless community. An old gentleman who had not counted on quite so much

patriotism, and had betaken himself early to bed to get his sleep out before the cannonading began, rose up from his restless pillow about midnight, exclaiming: "I do wonder if them 'tarnal fools think there was five hundred and thirteen original colonies!"

TRANSIENT.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JULY 7.

MISSIONARIES TO ARIZONA.

Satisfactory arrangements have been made so that the Missionaries for St. John's, Arizona, can leave this city on Thursday, July 10th, 1884, via the Utah Central and Union Pacific Railways to Denver, thence by the usual traveled route to destination. Parties having freight should deliver the same at the Utah Central Freight department not later than Wednesday morning.

JOSEPH F. SMITH.

Fast Growth.—We have received from James Paskett by mail a sample of strawberries raised by him at Hennefer, Summit County, from plants that were planted last September. They have spoiled in transit but are large and have the appearance of splendid fruit. He calls them the Bidwell variety.

Attempted Burglary.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the safe of the D. and G. Lumber Yard on Sunday morning about 2 o'clock. Mr. C. B. Felt, who has charge of the premises, in the employ of Gilmer and Westcott, informs us that the burglars knocked off the hinges, dial and handles of the safe, but finally gave up the task of getting it open. A lady across the street heard the hammering, but supposed it came from the depot, a little way off, and so raised no alarm. The robbers easily got into the place, it being only a frame building quite easy of access. That safe is a good one, though, and ought to be advertised in the interest of the makers.

The D. & R. G. W. Contractors.—The financial embarrassment of the D. & R. G. Western Railway, with the disconnection at Grand Junction, which has stopped the running of trains this way from any point beyond Pleasant Valley Junction, is causing some of the contractors who have done work for the company to entertain considerable doubts as to the matter of getting their pay. Bishop Johnson, of Provo, is a creditor to the amount of about \$3,000, for work done in Spanish Fork cañon last fall and winter. He is not one of the despairing ones, however, but he is hopeful that he and all the rest will get their money by waiting. He has had other contracts from the same company, one jointly with Judge Dusenberry, when the road was first building, for \$42,000, and last summer a small one for \$1,400, and was promptly paid each time. In the present case he says the company have agreed to allow interest at 8 per cent., while the contractors are waiting for their money. He does not think the rupture between the two roads will be of long duration, at least to the extent of suspending travel, as the course now pursued, though mutually hurtful, does not benefit either party.

Returned Missionary.—Elder A. H. Anderson, of Huntsville, Weber Co., was in the city on Saturday, having returned a few days previously from a mission to Scandinavia. He left his home on the 16th of October, 1882, and labored principally in the Goetborg Conference, Sweden, where he had much pleasure and was the means of doing considerable good. The people were very poor and his mission was attended with some difficulties, still there are many who are willing to listen, which naturally arouses the indignation of the priests. One of these latter worthies became so enraged at Brother Anderson's successful controverting of the slanders against our people, that he resorted to the disgraceful means of persuading a party of roughs to whip him on his return from a meeting. This laid him up for a few days, but was attended with the gratifying and usual consequence that there is more inquiry after our doctrines in that particular part than there ever has been before. Brother Anderson left Copenhagen on the 9th, and Liverpool on the 14th of June, and reached New York after a pleasant eight day voyage. He returns in good health and spirits.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

SUMMARIZED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES.

—A child in Ogden drank concentrated lye Friday afternoon and died a few minutes thereafter.

—Utah is overrun with crickets.

—The Catholic Church in Park City and two adjoining dwelling houses were burned on the evening of the 4th. The fire is supposed to have originated from the candles on the altar of the church.

—E. F. Munn of Hooper for assaulting Mrs. Bybee has been held over in \$250 bonds to await the grand jury's action.

—The Moulton Mill and Mining Co., of Utah, have transferred all their property, including the mine and 40 stamp mill to the Moulton Mill and Mining Co., of Montana. Gov. E. H. Murray is vice-president of the new organization.

—Butte, Montana, was a little premature in her pyrotechnic patriotism. On the evening of the 3rd a little bomb was exploded in front of a store con-

taining a large supply of fireworks. It took an unexpected direction and succeeded in setting the whole thing in a blaze. Two firms were heavy losers and the city had no fireworks for the next day.

STRUCK BY A TORNADO.

KITTY WELLS KILLED AND OTHERS INJURED.

Last Saturday morning a party from this city, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burton, Mr. B. R. Wells, wife and daughter, of Chicago, Captain Maynes, of the same city, and others, left for the headwaters of the Weber, to spend a brief season in the mountains. Arriving at Wanship by rail, they left the cars and proceeded the rest of the way to their camping place, a distance of about twenty miles, by team.

This morning about 6 o'clock the following telegram was received by Hon. William Jennings:

COALVILLE, July 6th, 1884.

William Jennings:

Have had a big cyclone. Mr. Wells' little girl killed, one or two others only slightly hurt, nothing serious. Have special train at Wanship at 10 o'clock a.m., sure. Have Sexton Taylor bring ice box. Have some one get my house ready. Also have arrangements for transportation from depot.

FRANK JENNINGS.

The effect of this shocking intelligence upon the minds of those immediately interested can readily be imagined. The party went away in the best of spirits, especially those from Chicago, who had been anticipating the trip for months, having last year spent just such a delightful season as they anticipated this time, in the same pleasant and romantic locality.

Kitty Wells, the child who was killed, was about seven years of age, a bright, interesting and lovable little girl, and the idol of her parents. Mrs. Wells was in poor health, and it was fondly hoped that the outing would be of benefit to her, as it undoubtedly would have been but for this terrible calamity. Who shall measure in words the grief of the stricken couple over what has happened, or the sympathy which all who read of it will feel in their behalf.

The telegram was sent from Coalville, about 35 miles from the scene of the disaster. It is not known when the sad event took place, but it was probably some time last night, as the dispatch from Mr. Jennings was sent from Coalville early this morning, and it is likely that he would make that point as speedily after the occurrence as possible. Sexton Taylor went to meet the party at Wanship this morning.

The event has created a profound sensation, and further details are looked for with much anxiety. Deep sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Wells, in their sad bereavement.

Up to the hour of going to press nothing further had been learned in regard to the matter. The train which is bringing the body is expected here by the regular local express at half-past 4 o'clock.

LATEST.—We stop the press to announce that by telephone from Ogden we learn that the special train from Wanship reached there at about 3:15 p.m., bringing the body of the little girl who was killed, and the members of the party whom she accompanied. The cyclone or tornado was about ten rods wide and struck the camp last evening. It tore up about thirty trees, three of which fell upon the tent, killing Miss Wells and injuring Miss Kimball and Mrs. Clark. Miss Kimball was severely hurt in the back and side, while Mrs. Clark's injuries were very slight.

DAVID O. CALDER.

HE FALLS ASLEEP AT LAST.

The death of President David O. Calder was an unexpected event, and the announcement of his decease will therefore not surprise, though it may grieve, many. To those who loved him in life and who cherished the hope that he would be spared to continue the happy associations he had formed in this sphere, his demise will be a source of sorrow unfeigned, while to those who have witnessed his protracted sufferings, and have loved him none the less for wishing that they might have surcease the news of an event otherwise intrinsically sad, will be received with a sigh of grateful relief that he is now beyond the power of pain.

Brother Calder died at twenty minutes past 3 o'clock this morning, at Lake Point Hotel, on the southern shore of the Great Salt Lake, where he was taken two weeks ago last Saturday with the hope that the cool, saline breeze and quiet of his surroundings, added to the best and tenderest of care, might accomplish the much wished for event of his restoration. But he has steadily declined, despite all that could be done for him. The disease from which he suffered had taken too firm a hold to be shaken off, and finally overcame his brave, patient heart and all but unconquerable will, and death claimed his mortal body for the tomb.

The last published news from Lake Point was to the effect that he was sinking slowly. This message was telephoned from Garfield to this paper, last evening, and was gathered from a party of visitors then on the

way to this city, who were returning from Brother Calder's bedside. They were President Joseph F. Smith, Apostle Brigham Young, Counselor D. H. Wells, President A. M. Cannon, Bishop John Sharp, Elders Junius F. Wells, Alonzo Hyde and others, who had gone out by the evening train.

The last words spoken by Brother Calder were to President Angus M. Cannon, who asked him in a low tone: "David, do you know me?" Not being heard he repeated the question, placing his hand on the dying man's shoulder and rousing him from the stupor which was slowly creeping over him. "David, here are Brother Joseph F., Brother Brigham, Brother Wells, Brother Sharp, and the rest; do you know us?" "Yes," was the reply, "I know you all." These were the last intelligible sounds he uttered. He lingered along, after the brethren had left, moaning some at times but evidently not in pain, until about 3 a.m., when he was seized with nausea, which being relieved, he sank back peacefully and twenty minutes later he was dead.

The news reached this city shortly afterwards, being telephoned by Officer Wm. Calder, who has watched faithfully at his brother's bedside, and who also superintended the removal of the body to this city. It arrived this morning by special train, at 10.30 o'clock, and was conveyed by Sexton Taylor to the family residence in the 18th Ward. The funeral will probably take place on Sunday morning, but whether at residence or elsewhere has not yet been determined.

OBITUARY.

David Orson Calder, son of George Calder and Ann Johnston, was born on the 18th day of June, 1823, at Thurso, Caithness-shire, Scotland. While a small boy he was in the employ of one of the companies doing business over the Caledonian Canal. He was then an express messenger in Edinburgh, but rose to be chief clerk, and finally had charge of Lock 16, of the Union, Forth & Clyde Canal Company, and was stationed at Falkirk.

He was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by Elder Orson Pratt, (from whom he took his middle name) in Edinburgh, in August, 1840, and emigrated from Falkirk in December, 1850. He remained two or three years in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was engaged in a banking and railroad establishment and reached Utah September 20, 1853; the following year he married Ann Mackay.

He farmed for a short time over Jordan, but was soon called to a clerkship in President Young's office. While there engaged, he also kept the books of Judge Kinney's business.

As early as 1860 he began business on his own account, as dealer in books, stationery, etc., and finally, merging into music, and has built up what is to-day the pioneer and leading musical house in Utah. In early days he taught free music classes, introduced the sol fa system and founded instrumental bands, etc.

Several years after going into the President's Office, he became his private secretary, and about that time founded the Commercial College, which was carried on in connection with the Deseret University.

When the railroad reached Utah, Calder and Co., established themselves at that point in the forwarding business, and when the Utah Central Railway Company was formed, the subject of this writing became the General Freight and Ticket Agent.

He went on a mission to his native country in 1871, leaving here on the 1st of May and returning July 24th, 1873. Soon after he became the editor of the DESERET NEWS, taking that position August 20, 1872, and holding it until August 1st, 1877. He had during this time been Treasurer (the first one) of Z. C. M. I. in its temporary organization, from the fall of 1863 to March 1869, and was afterwards Secretary and Treasurer of that Institution from October 1876, to October, 1878; he was twice elected one of its Directors and held that office until his death.

On resigning his position of Secretary and Treasurer of Z. C. M. I. he devoted himself to the music business, which he carried on very successfully.

He occupied the position for some time of First Counselor to Bishop L. D. Young, of the Eighteenth Ward. He was chosen First Counselor in the Presidency of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion April 9th, 1876, an office which he held at the time of his death, filling it, as he did all others, faithfully and conscientiously.

Brother Calder's health had been poorly for a number of years, but the beginning of the illness which terminated his life, was in March, 1883. His ailment was inanition of the stomach. He spent from January 2nd, 1884, to March 3rd, on a trip to San Diego, Cal., which benefited him temporarily, but he was again taken down about the latter part of March or the fore part of April, and continued to fail gradually up to the time of his decease.

He was a man of integrity, stability of character and intelligence. He held many responsible positions and was always found trustworthy and diligent. He had many friends, was popular wherever known, beloved by those who knew him best, and was universally respected.

We have learned that the casket containing the body will be taken to the Assembly Hall at 9 a.m., on Sunday, and the funeral services will commence at 10 o'clock in the same building.