

## Local and Other Matters.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, MAY 6.

**Farmers' Weather.**—One of the foremost farmers of Davis county remarked to-day that this season was, so far, the most favorable for heavy crops of any year since he came to Utah, and he has been here almost from its first settlement.

**President Young and Party.**—Presidents B. Young and Daniel H. Wells and party left Cove Fort at 11 a.m. yesterday, and arrived at Beaver at 4 p.m. Most of that part of the journey was through a heavy snow storm. The health of President Young is excellent.

**Rumor.**—It was reported on the street to-day that Brother George G. Bywater had met with a severe accident, but, so far as we could learn, we believe there is no foundation for the report, which probably arose from the arrival in town last night of the body of Mr. Baker, killed at the Promontory.

**Agreeable.**—The storms and rain these days render the air cool and exceedingly pleasant. Splendid working weather, excellent too for the small seeds and other growing crops. Also keeping the snow on the mountains from melting too rapidly, and the streams from overflowing their banks and doing much damage. Just the right sort of weather. Auspicious every way, so that the frosts keep off.

**Departure of Missionaries.**—This morning a number of the missionaries called at the recent General Conference, destined for Europe, left on their eastward journey. A couple of ladies accompany the party, Mrs. S. P. Neve, wife of one of the missionaries, who goes on a visit to her relatives in Denmark, and Mrs. H. C. Fowler, whose husband is now laboring as a missionary in England.

**Lye Poison.**—W. Fisher informs us that a two year old son of Luke Shaw, 16th Ward, drank some concentrated lye about 9 o'clock this morning. Bro. Fisher went in and administered to the child a teaspoonful of olive oil and a teaspoonful of strong vinegar, one after the other, every two minutes. In less than fifteen minutes all the pain and the symptoms of poisoning had disappeared. Bro. F. says this is a sure antidote for caustic sodium and potassium.

**Hoodlumism.**—A resident of the 16th Ward informs us that his summer-house was carried bodily out of his lot the other night, and left in the lot of a neighbor, with the roof torn off and otherwise damaged.

These senseless and mischievous pranks are becoming much too frequent, and their perpetrators have apparently no more manhood about them than so many apes.

**Oplysning.**—Sosterne Alaren Larsen, Inger Larsen og Jensine Larsen som Emigrerede til Utah i 1866 fra Franim Kildt Hanherred, Jylland, Danmark. Jeg Underdignet onsker at hore fra Eder snarest mulig Eders Broder

Christian Jensen Lassen  
Adr C. Nielsen,  
Ur Cansgade 26,  
Aalborg,  
Danmark, Europa.

**Child Drowned.**—The following is from the Ogden Junction of May 5—

AGENT'S OFFICE,  
Weber, U. P. Station,  
May 3d, 1876.

Joshua Williams, Esq., Coroner,  
Ogden City:

Dear Sir:—A little girl, 16 months of age, daughter of Mrs. O'Keefe, who lives at Weber Quarry, was lost in the river, yesterday. If possibly the body of such a child should be found in that vicinity, please notify me at once.

Very truly,  
A. H. VILAS.

**Returned Missionaries.**—Elder W. A. C. Bryan, of Nephi, called this morning. He left Utah about a year ago on a mission to England, and left Liverpool on his return April 12, arriving in this city on Tuesday evening. Elders Arnold Goodlife, of Malad, and Shadrach Empey, of Lehi, missionaries, returned with him. They all left England sooner than they had expected, in consequence of poor health while there. On the journey home the health of all improved considerably.

Elder Bryan labored in the Not-

tingham Conference while on his mission. He reports good prospects in the mission, better than for many years past.

**Cheer the Old Folks.**—It will be remembered that there was an "Old Folks' Excursion," two years ago, to Lake Point, including a sail on the Lake, on the General Garfield, when the participants, about 250, enjoyed a most excellent time. The affair was under the supervision of that kindly, warm hearted, and respected gentleman, Bishop Edward Hunter, in conjunction with Brothers Goddard & Savage, and we understand the same parties purpose getting up a similar excursion this season, probably about the end of this or the commencement of the coming month. We believe it is not yet decided whether the party will be restricted to persons over sixty-five years of age, or whether the limit will be none under seventy years. The direction the "Old Folks' Excursion" will take this season will probably be southward.

**Co-operative Grape Culture.**—Excellent Prospects, &c.—We take the following from a communication dated at St. George, April 28th, from Brother J. W. Crosby, to Bishop Edward Hunter—

"A company of ten men, including myself, have unitedly put out about ten thousand grape vines, in Cooper Bottom, about three miles from this city. We intend adding to this, year by year, both in vines and fruit trees, and we want a man who is acquainted with the business to come and take charge of this. A man with a small family would be preferable. We purpose furnishing a house on the ground; also team, tools, &c., and would give such a man constant employment and liberal pay, supplying all his reasonable wants. If you learn of such a person please let me know, or send him along. We could send a team for him, if desirable.

"Summer is upon us; almonds and apricots are nearly grown, peaches are of respectable size, the people are feeding their cows and teams on new mown lucern, some wheat is in the boot, and, with plenty of water in the streams, our prospects are good for abundant crops of fruit, grain, hay, &c.

"I was through the Temple today. The outside is finished and the inside progressing rapidly, and altogether it looks very beautiful. Nearly all of our people are enlarging their vineyards, orchards, lucern fields, and, in fact, we have much to do and but few men to do it."

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, MAY 9.

**Discontinued.**—The post-office at Chicken Creek, Juab Co., is discontinued.

**Tabernacle Meeting.**—Elder Orson Pratt preached yesterday afternoon.

**Missionary Work.**—We have perused a letter from Elder George Teasdale, addressed to President B. Young, dated at Tom's Creek, Surrey Co., N. C., April 28th. Himself and Elder Winder were well, and had been constantly busy filling appointments to preach.

**Sudden Death.**—Yesterday morning, Mrs. Ann E. Mumford, widow of the late George E. Mumford, aged 59 years, a native of New York, died very suddenly, at the Townsend House. A post-mortem examination was made by Drs. Hamilton and W. Richards, and the remains have been forwarded to Rochester, N. Y., to the care of the friends of deceased.

**A Veteran Departed.**—We notice by a paper published at Port Byron, N. Y., that an aged gentleman, named James Pine, died there on the 27th ult. He had resided at Port Byron for sixty years, and was well acquainted with President B. Young when he lived at that place, and before he became connected with the Latter-day work. Mr. Pine was a highly respected citizen.

**The Panorama.**—Messrs. F. Lambourne, R. Kirkham, and Geo. H. Dunford, the latter being business agent, purpose leaving, to-morrow morning, on a tour through the eastern States, with their panorama. They will take in Cheyenne and Denver on the way eastward and, commencing at Omaha, visit a number of the cities and towns east of there. They intend visiting Philadelphia before they return.

**President Carrington's Party.**—Pres. A. Carrington and Elders

Ernest I. Young, Arta D. Young, James Sharp, and Brigham W. Carrington, left Liverpool on Tuesday, 11th inst., at 9:15 a. m., to visit the several Conferences, and hold Conference and other meetings throughout Scandinavia, Holland, and in the Swiss, German, and Italian Mission. They expect to be absent about two months. Sister Carrington and son, Calvin S., accompany the party.—*Millennial Star*, April 17.

**Arrival of Emigrants.**—This morning a company of emigrants, numbering twenty-seven, arrived in this city, from the town of Albert Lee, Minnesota. They were accompanied to Ogden by Elder Jorgensen, who visited the locality named in 1874, as a missionary, and baptized most of these people, who are all Scandinavians. Last year he returned, and now he comes home bringing his sheaves with him.

To-morrow morning the company goes to Provo, when some will remain, while others go further south to locate.

**The Australasian Mission.**—A letter from Elder Mark Croxall, dated Sidney, N. S. W., Australia, April 6th, states that the brethren now on missions to that land are working faithfully in their endeavors to spread the truth, but, so far, have met with but little encouragement, although good results from their labors are hoped for. An attempt was made by rowdies to break up the meeting in Sidney one evening, which was frustrated by the ruffians being ejected from the room. Elders Croxall and Young were to start out the following week to try to open new fields for the gospel. They intended being absent about six weeks. Considerable interest was being manifested by many intelligent people in regard to the truth.

**First District Court.**—The following dispatch was received to-day—

"Beaver, Utah, May 8.

"Lee and Dame, indicted for participation in the Mountain Meadow massacre, appeared by counsel in court this morning. It is understood they will be tried separately. Whedon, prosecuting attorney, declined to act, his principal Carey having been removed. Most of the time was consumed in argument on this question, Sutherland for Dame contending that Carey's removal did not affect Whedon. The progress of the trials seems to depend upon this question, which will be decided this afternoon. Dame is present. Lee will be here to-morrow."

**Lost His Leather.**—On Saturday Brother John Tree, late of the 7th Ward of this city, but now residing at Centreville, purchased a couple of hides of leather, which Brother William Reeves, of Centreville, proffered to take in his wagon, to its destination. Brother Tree hid him to the Tithing yard and placed the bundles in what he supposed to be Brother Reeves' wagon, but which proved to be somebody else's vehicle, which has disappeared and so has the leather, and Brother Tree is consequently rather disconsolate. Now the party who owns that wagon, supposed to be a West Jordan man, will much relieve Bro. Tree's mind by letting him know where that leather is, or by leaving it at this office for him. Probably, he will put the next bundle in the right wagon.

**A Man Dangerously Stabbed by a Maniac.**—Yesterday morning Sam Rogers, who has been employed, more or less, for a year or two, working around the City jail, and in other public work under Supervisor Hyde, was, as usual, cleaning things up in the interior of the prison. He happened to approach the grating door of the cell in which is confined a maniac named Sherman, who has been in the City jail for safe keeping for several years, being a dangerous and vicious lunatic. It appears that Sherman had got hold of a large knife by some means, which he had sharpened to an exceedingly fine point, and inserted securely into the end of a broom handle. While the attention of poor Rogers was engaged in another direction, the lunatic stuck this formidable weapon through the iron bars of the cell and suddenly thrust the blade, about four or five inches long, into the lower portion of Rogers' breast, barely missing the heart and lungs, the latter being exposed to view by the ghastly wound.

Dr. Young was immediately sent for, and attended to the injured man. The wound is, of course, very dangerous, but hopes are entertained that Rogers, who is a man of powerful nerve and constitution, will recover. He is an industrious, hard-working man, and but for his weakness for strong drink, would be a good citizen.

It was discovered that Sherman had several other knives, besides the one with which he stabbed Rogers, all of them being subsequently taken from him.

READ new advertisements on the first and last pages. We shall notice them in detail hereafter.

## List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, May 4, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

## LADIES' LIST.

Alexander, L	Grant H	Pack A
Blair, C	Gundisio K	Park M N
Brocherson, A	Grimes M S	Park M
Brady C A	Hammer E	Pike S
Berry E	Hardy E S	Reed A
Barker E	Hansen L Z	Reynolds C E
Baker E	Holmes W Z	Reese M
Ball L	J	Roundy S
Barlow M J	Johnston H	Stoffers A
Booth M E	K	Stoker M
Curtis C	Kern S	Sorensen A
Cable A	Kimble H	Speed Mrs
Chase B W	Kirtman S A	Sheets E
Conrad C	Lacy E	Semer E
Carless C	Longstreet	Stringham H
Cresswell E	Little E H	Aslaw Mrs
Clark G	Lippin H	Capt
Cochrane J E	Larsen J	Strigham H
Conrad J	Lippen M J	Stone S
Chase P	M	T
Carlisle G	Martin H	Tibble M A
Dustin E P	Miller J	W
Decker R	Mosley M	Walden Miss
E	N	Widerbourg
Engren Mrs	Nitzgen	Mrs
Evans S A	Nilson M	Whitmore M
F	Nielson M	Woods M A
Fry S	O	Werthen M E
Foster T	Clesner & C	Williams W
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## GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alquist B J	Hamlin C F	Paddon H
Adams B L	Hines F	Pearl J
B	Hollingsworth Pitts J	R
Brain D	Haines H	Ross E A
Brazier C	Hill N	Reese G K
Burnett H	Hewlett T	Reese J S
Burns J	Henderson S N	Rice J
Buckley J	Howells T	Richardson W
Bosch J E Z	Harvey T O	H
Blake L S	Harmon W	S
Blixer P J	Harr J	Smith G J
Bans W	Johnson &	Strong A
Brown J	Meyers	Simmons C
Corwin L S	Johnson A J	Snore E W
Clark O H Z	Jackson R	Shore E
Cumberland H K	Kennedy J W	Snyder G
Collins H	Kin J W	Sorenson J N
Christensen	Kipple P	Scorer J
LC Z	King W H	Slater J
Chambers N G	King W H	Squires W
Chambers W	Knights W	Smith H C
M	Lundholm A	" J H
Child W B Z	Little E	T
Chambers W	Longson E	Thomsen C L
H	Lidwith J	Tinney D K
Cudby W A	Lloyd H Z	Taylor J
Ellis P P	Lonely J D	" J W
Ellis C	Littlewood J M	Tillotson W A Z
Elliot J	Larson L	U
Edgerly S	Lightbourne	Ure R A
F	P J	W
Floyd C	Longmore W	Whitmore F
Fordham E	Lee Dr W H	Walters H
Fleming E W	Monch	West J
Fell G W	Moulton G B	Wills J H
Fenton S F	More E A	Wagstaff J
G	Miller G	Webb J
Gasford G	Morrissey J	Webster L D
Grundhond J	Miller J H	Warren T
L Z	Molter P Z	White W E
Granmon J W	Morrow R	" W C
Gallagher W	McCauley T	Whipple W
H	McGriffe J P	Willams J
Hall C A	O	Warwood W
Harmou A	Olsen J P Z	Y
Hines F	P	Young J O
Hillstead D	Pike E	" A C

Persons inquiring for the above letter are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animal:  
One dirty gray stud COLT, 2 or 3 years old, no brands visible.  
I said animal be not claimed before May 15th, 1876, he will be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder. Sale at 10 o'clock a. m. SAMUEL BATEMAN.  
District Poundkeeper, West Jordan Gardner's Mill.

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ARCHITECT AND BUILDER,  
20th Ward, Salt Lake City.  
P. O. Box 397.

## DIED.

At his residence, in Brighton Ward, Nov. 21st, 1875, WILLIAMS W. CAMP, of pleuritic pneumonia. Deceased was born in Warren county, Georgia, December 11th, 1800; also,

At the residence of her daughter, near Kimball, Bosque county, Texas, March 18, 1876, DIANA GREEK CAMP. Deceased was born in Sumner county, Tennessee, November 28, 1806.

They were married in Tuscaloosa county, Alabama, January, 1822; moved from Alabama some years after, and settled in Tennessee, where they first heard the Gospel, and where he embraced it, and was baptized. In the gathering they journeyed Nauvoo, where she also was baptized. 1843; were with the Saints at Winter Quarters, Iowa, 1846; came to Utah in 1850, suffered many privations, and lived and died full of the faith of the Gospel. They were the parents of James Camp, a member of the Mormon Battalion.

While we mourn their absence, we are happy in the hope that on that day "when the books are opened," they may be adjudged worthy to come forth with the righteous and just.—[Com.]

At Wynbrook, Redmarley, February 28, 1876, by the accidental fall of a tree, ALBERT CHARLES, son of Wm. and Maria Newman, aged 2 years, 6 months, and 11 days.—*Millennial Star*.

At Bristol, England, April 1, 1876, at 8 p. m., after a sickness of four weeks, WM. LOCKE, aged 72 years. Deceased was baptized at Portsmouth, England, August 17, 1840.—*Millennial Star*.

At Lehi, April 4, THOMAS KARSSEN, of disease of the urinary organs. Deceased was born on the Isle of Man, May 1, 1810; moved to Liverpool, England, in 1830, and joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1842; was ordained an Elder at Liverpool; emigrated to Nauvoo, Ill., in 1844; was ordained a seventy of the seventh quorum at Nauvoo; joined the Mormon Battalion in 1846; was honorably discharged in 1847; landed in Great Salt Lake Valley, July 23, of the same year; went back to Council Bluffs and returned to Utah with his family in 1850; was called to the Sandwich Islands upon a mission in 1852, where he was associated with Bro. George Q. Cannon and others; returned to Lehi in 1855; was ordained first counselor to Bishop Evans, which position he retained to the day of his death; suffered extremely for two years before his death; was a faithful Latter-day Saint, esteemed by all that knew him; throughout all his affliction he did not complain, but resigned himself to the will of God. He left three wives and thirteen children living, to mourn his loss.—[Com.]

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One bay STU COLT, small white spot in forehead, left front foot and right hind foot white, two years old, no brands visible.  
One pale red yearling STEER, no marks or brands visible.  
If said animals are not claimed and taken away before May the 13th, 1876, they will be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Pound in Grantsville City.  
A. L. HALK,  
District Poundkeeper.

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**DENTIST.** d41