

him to throw up his hands. This he did promptly, but not before one of the men had shot him, inflicting a wound in the fleshy part of the leg near the hip. The murderous assailants then robbed him of all the cash he had—ten dollars—and a gold watch, and made their escape.

The wounded man shortly afterwards came to town and repaired to Dr. Parmlee's where his wounds were dressed, and he was made as comfortable as could be. While his wounds are painful, they are not necessarily dangerous.

Mr. Crandall describes his assailants as being short and rather roughly dressed. They are being trailed by Deputy Sheriffs Gibbs and Steele, who set out after them shortly after midnight.

LEHI, Utah, Aug. 24, 1896.

As now is the day of reunions among all our associations and societies, and the renewing of old friendship, I thought I would like to say a word through your columns which I know are always open for suggestions. I know one class which have not as yet had a reunion. We hear of the reunions among missionaries who have labored in the Isles of the sea, Black Hawk veterans meeting together to talk over Indian war troubles and singing old war songs, the old folks' gatherings, the meeting together of our Scandinavian friends, and the meeting of large families. But there is a class of men and women that ought to meet and have a reunion. They could tell tales of sorrow, how they were driven from home, and robbed of the society of families and friends; how they wandered in darkness and storm, and how they were dragged from the domiciles at all hours and taken before courts and then offered their choice to deny home, wife and children or to take imprisonment with fines. These I should like to hear of having a reunion. Will that time ever come, or will they patiently wait until they meet in the great beyond, where many from their ranks have gone? Who will be the one to make a move?

ONE OF THE BOYS.

Attorney General Bishop has submitted the following opinion to the State land board on the recognition due a sheriff's deed in attachment proceedings against owners of university lands:

Gentlemen—I have before me your favor of the 8th inst. with certain enclosures, showing that a writ of attachment has been levied upon the interest of E. Albert Thoresen in certain real estate heretofore purchased by him from the University of Utah and upon which he has paid the sum of \$33.70, as a part of the purchase price thereof, under a contract which he holds with the University of Utah commissioners, there being an unpaid portion of the purchase price. Assuming that his said interest will be sold under said writ of attachment, you ask to be advised whether the board of land commissioners can legally recognize a sheriff's deed to this land as transferring Thoresen's interest, and upon the receipt of the unpaid installments of the purchase price will the land board issue a deed to said land to the holder of the sheriff's deed? I am of opinion that it will be the duty of the board to recognize the sheriff's deed, if the proceedings under which it was obtained were regular and legal, the same as that of a vol-

untary assignment by Thoresen. As to his right to sell and assign whatever interest he may have had in said land, there can be no question. If he has the right voluntarily to transfer his interest by deed of assignment there can be no question as to the judicial proceedings having the effect to transfer his interest as in other judicial sales.

The Brigham Young Academy opens its twenty-first academic year next Monday, August 31st, and from all appearances it is about to start on its most successful year. The enrollment last year reached nine hundred, exclusive of the kindergarten students and the capacity of the school was taxed to its utmost, but more can be accommodated this year as the central building, a large three story structure, is to have two stories completed in a few weeks, where the primary school, kindergarten and music classes will be accommodated. In the main building, three large rooms will be fitted with all necessary apparatus for chemical and physical laboratories, emphasis being given to these sciences by the engagement of a special teacher, Mr. Lester Stanley, a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Besides Mr. Stanley, Mr. Ernest Partridge, a graduate of Michigan Agricultural college, and Mr. Caleb Taber, graduate of Harvard, have been engaged for special lines.

In botany, under the instructions by the regular teachers, special lectures will be given by Elmer Reynolds and McKenzie and by Elder C. W. Penrose, who takes charge as directing professor. A movement is also on foot to establish and equip a department of cookery and domestic economy, subjects that should receive attention from our young ladies. The president has also arranged that students coming to school may receive reduced rates on the railroads upon the following terms: For a party of ten or more purchasing one ticket, two thirds the regular rate; for a party of thirty or more, one-half the regular rates.

The worst accident during the week is that which occurred to Mr. William Thompson of Smithfield, as a result of which he lies at his home on what is almost certain to prove his death bed. On Wednesday evening he was returning from his day's work, riding on his mower, when his horses took fright and ran away. After going a short distance he was thrown in front of the machine, which pushed and rolled him for some distance before finally passing over him. He was carried home in an unconscious condition, and expert medical examination revealed the fact that his injuries were almost certainly fatal. There was severe concussion of the spine, several ribs were broken and his internal injuries were of the most severe nature.

On Thursday evening, Irving Kunz, a seven-year-old Providence boy, and a companion of about the same age, were riding a horse to the pasture when both were thrown. One of young Kunz's feet was caught in the bridle rein and he was dragged a quarter of a mile. He was picked up with a broken thigh and a few bruises, and was extremely fortunate to escape so easily what spectators considered certain death.

A fifteen-year-old boy named Meacham, of Riverdale, was thrown from

a hay rack by a runaway team, early in the week. His skull was fractured and chances were against his recovery.

While passing a cow on the street at Hyrum last Thursday evening, Mrs. Elling (not Ellen) Dagsen threw up her hand to drive the animal from the sidewalk. The cow responded by tossing its head upward, and one of its horns struck the lady under the chin, inflicting a painful wound.

Mabel Busenbark, seven years old, was thrown from a horse at Collinston and had an arm broken.

Peter Hendrickson, a lad young in years and experience, lies at the home of his parents in the eastern part of city the victim of a frightful accident and with only a few hours more to live. Dr. Milliron, who is attending him said to a News reporter Tuesday afternoon that he was slowly sinking and that the end was comparatively close at hand. As a result his parents and other relatives are stricken with a sorrow that is to them very severe. It is like unto that which has come to afflict many another home in Utah of late years and the speculation is created in the minds of a few as to whether such deplorable occurrences cannot be prevented or at least made less frequent.

The shooting occurred in Emigration canyon Monday. It appears that young Hendrickson who is 13 years old, with a companion named Roland Madsen, went into the mountains to shoot chickens. The boys separated for a time. Shortly afterwards Madsen came upon two chickens and fired, killing one of them. The other flew away, and noticing where it lighted in the brush started in pursuit. Hendrickson was located in the brush near this spot and was lying down drinking from the stream when Madsen approached. The latter in his excitement did not see clearly and leveled at young Hendrickson, thinking he was firing at the bird. Immediately after the discharge of his fowling piece he was horrified to learn from a scream uttered by his companion that he had fired upon him with probably fatal effect. The whole charge of more than 100 No. 6 shot had found its way into Hendrickson's head and shoulders, rendering him the helpless victim of another decidedly foolish hunting accident.

Madsen, of course, regretted his mistake most sincerely. But the thing to do then was to get Hendrickson home where he could receive proper treatment. With this end in view he dragged his young friend from the edge of the stream to their road cart and started for Salt Lake. When he reached the brewery at the mouth of the canyon Hendrickson was wholly insensible. A telephone message was sent to Dr. Milliron, who, with Drs. Jones and Beers, attended him. It was soon discovered that a part of the shot had entered the posterior portion of the right lung. He passed a very bad night and when Dr. Milliron visited him this morning he expressed the opinion that recovery was impossible.

Attorney General A. C. Bishop today sent to the State auditor the following opinion, which authorizes that officer to proceed legally against county clerks who fail to turn their fees into the State treasury. The county commissioners are not held