

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JANUARY 10.

Bountiful, Jan. 19.—The many friends of A. E. Cooper will be pained to hear of the very sad death of his wife, Elizabeth L. Cooper. The sad event occurred on Wednesday morning, Jan. 19th, at 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Cooper's parents, Edwin and Mary Pace, at South Bountiful. The deceased was but 28 years of age. She leaves a husband and four little children to mourn her demise, the youngest a babe four weeks old.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of County Clerk Dunbar by the Mt. Nebo Beet Sugar and Land company. The objects of the company are to appropriate, divert, impound, use, buy, sell and lease water and water rights; to conduct water upon lands for the reclamation and irrigation thereof; to deal in land; to construct and maintain reservoirs, dams and canals; to build and operate water, electrical and pneumatic power plants and distribution lines, to erect and operate plants for the manufacture of sugar from sugar beets, and the sale of by-products resulting therefrom; and generally to do all thereto pertaining.

The capital stock is placed at \$1,000,000, and the officers are: W. H. Llewellyn of New York, president; Dr. T. B. Bently, vice president; W. S. McCormick, treasurer; Gill S. Peyton, secretary; and these, with T. A. Simons of Columbus, O., Governor H. M. Wells and Judge John A. Street, constitute the board of directors.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JANUARY 20.

Information has been received in this city to the effect that Mrs. Emery, wife of George W. Emery, who was appointed Governor of Utah in 1875, died recently at her home in Boston. Mrs. Emery had a wide circle of friends here who will be saddened by the news of her demise.

A private letter from Mrs. Bell Romney, wife of J. M. Romney, the unfortunate Salt Lake student, who, according to coast dispatches, lost his reason through heavy mental work while pursuing his studies at Leland Stanford university, gives denial to the insanity story. Mrs. Romney states that her husband is simply suffering from nervous prostration and that he is now resting quietly in a sanitarium, where it is hoped he will fully recover from the severe strain from which he is suffering. In case he does recover he proposes to resume and complete his studies at the Leland Stanford university.

Augusta Joyce Crocheron of Bountiful has received an invitation from the California Golden Jubilee commission to be present during their big semi-centennial celebration as a pioneer and as a guest of the state.

Mrs. Crocheron was in California in 1846 and was a resident of San Francisco when that city was known as Yerba Buena. She also witnessed the three big fires that came near wiping San Francisco off the map. She likewise witnessed the occurrence of many other events of importance in the early history of the Golden Gate State, and will no doubt be an honored as well as an interesting guest in its forthcoming festivities.

A very pleasant family reunion was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Horne on Monday evening, the 17th inst., in honor of the anniversary of the departed Patriarch, Joseph Horne. The principal object of the

gathering was the organization of the Horne Family association. Music, feasting, toasts and sentiments were the order of the evening. An object that attracted attention from all present was a large American flag, the first one raised in Iron county, at which ceremony Elder Horne assisted. This flag was made by hand by the sisters of those early days, and has but thirteen stars. It is now the property of Mrs. Bathsheba W. Smith.

Richfield Advocate: At the home of John Ivie, Richfield, lies Edward Hansen of Vermillion, whose skull is crushed and whose life wavers in the balance. The injured man was wounded last Thursday by a piece of timber that struck him on the forehead, fracturing the frontal bone. Saturday afternoon John Gledhill and Theodore Anderson brought him to Richfield by rail, and here he is under Dr. Nell's care. After removing numerous particles of the broken skull the surgeon dressed the wound, and now says there is a chance for the man's life. Hansen is 26 years old, married, and the father of one child. Yesterday he was taken to Salt Lake for treatment.

Acting Chief of Police Rhodes received the following letter today from La Conner, Wash., which is referred to the "News" for publication:

Dear Sir—If convenient, please inform me of the whereabouts of one, Burt Anderson and wife, and a sister of mine, Marie Davidsen, whom, with some Mormon missionaries left Norway about twenty years ago for Salt Lake City. I do not know if Anderson is still alive as he was well up in years when he left the old country, but I have no reason for believing my sister dead, and I would like to know of her whereabouts. If you fail in finding these parties please give this letter to the Mormon Church and I may in that way find whether dead or alive.

Respectfully yours,

G. DAVIDSEN.

La Conner, Washington.

What threatened being a very disastrous and expensive fire occurred at the Grant school building shortly before noon today. That it was not so is due to two causes, the first and most important of which was the splendid discipline exhibited in emptying the building of pupils after the discovery of the fire, and the second was the slow progress the blaze made before the arrival of the fire department after the alarm had been sent in.

The fire broke out on the north side of the roof near the smoke stack and was caused by soot which had fallen from the chimney and become ignited by a spark. The blaze was first seen by a boy who was going down the street. He immediately notified Principal Martin and the engineer. The former with all possible dispatch communicated with each teacher and commanded a dismissal of all the pupils, who, at a given signal left the building in regulation fire drill style. In less than two minutes every pupil was in the street without realizing what had occasioned their hasty dismissal. In the meantime the engineer was making for the nearest fire alarm box, three blocks away. Reaching there he sounded the alarm and returned to the school. Some considerable time elapsed before the arrival of the firemen owing to the great distance to be traversed. Once on the scene they promptly proceeded to the work of extinguishing the flames which had by this time eaten a hole in the roof about thirty feet square. Considering the fact that the roof is constructed entirely of

wood it seems little less than marvelous that it was not wholly consumed. The fire-proof paint, however, had much to do with the slow progress of the blaze. As the flames shot in air, and as the firemen ascended the roof, hundred of anxious parents gathered round fearing for the safety of their little ones, not knowing that they had all been safely marched out. When they were assured that none were left behind and that there had not been a single accident, their joy knew no bounds, and all joined in expressions of praise for the admirable presence of mind and thorough system that obtained in getting the pupils out of harm's way.

When the excitement was over, the children, who still stood in platoons in the street, were dismissed for the day and an inspection of the school begun. Inspector of Buildings Pinney, chairman of the Buildings Committee Willson and Clerk Moreton were soon on hand to assist in giving directions. Investigation showed that the loss would reach from \$600 to \$1,000, all of which is, of course, covered by insurance.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JANUARY 21.

Second South street was scene of a terrific schooner collision last night about 9:30 o'clock. The thoroughfare at the time named was fairly lined with coasting parties and was as smooth as glass. For hours great crowds had enjoyed the exhilarating sensation of shooting down the icy grades. The larger drags, at times, it is said, closely approximated, or exceeded, a mile a minute. There had been several narrow escapes from serious accidents. How they were averted seems to be entirely due to good luck as good management had nothing to do with it. Hilarity and recklessness was the order of the hour.

Finally trouble came. A big schooner on which fourteen boys were seated was started down the Second South street hill on Thirteenth East. It was soon shooting down the hill at a breath taking speed. At the foot of the hill it struck an empty schooner that was being dragged up the grade by a crowd of boys for another trip. The collision was a violent one and fourteen boys and two schooners were piled up in a pyramid. Cries of pain told plainly that some one had been seriously hurt, while all were more or less shaken up and bruised.

William Banks, who acted as pilot for the ill-fated schooner, is 15 years of age, and had his leg broken, the limb being badly fractured above the ankle. In addition to the fractured limb, he was hurt about the back, arms and shoulders, and was removed to his sensation if shooting down the icy injuries. Today he was resting as well as could be expected, but it will be weeks before he will be able to leave the house.

Bert Hulbert, a larger and older boy, was rendered unconscious by the collision. His injuries consisted principally of skull and scalp wounds. Like the Banks boy he was taken home for surgical treatment.

William Darke, a young man between eighteen and twenty years old, was painfully cut and bruised, while another lad of about his own age, whose name could not be ascertained this afternoon, was hurt about the back and taken home in a carriage.

On Wednesday night John E. Cantlon, a young man who clerks at Dinwoodey's furniture store, was the victim of a serious accident while coasting down the same street. The flesh on one of his legs was laid open for a considerable length and had to be sewed up by a surgeon. Several other coasting accidents more or less serious are reported from different parts of