

FLOATING FRAGMENTS.

Joseph Hall Esq., of the Ogden Herald, is in town.

The George Combination closed their engagement last evening.

"Fiddlers, flutists and other fellows" Ogden Herald.

Joe Donavan, an engineer of 25 years' experience, wants a situation. See advt.

A beautiful day to cap antithetically the clouds and rain since Conference.

See advertisement elsewhere of a lost horse collar, belonging to Hector Joseph E. Taylor.

"Blow for Blow" is the title of the play to be performed by the 21st Ward Dramatic Association next week.

Last night the police made a raid upon a gambling house, the multiplicity in which belonged to the club persuasion. They were fined to day, some to the amount of \$20 each and others \$25.

A young lady lost her pocket book yesterday, she thinks in front of Z. C. M. I. It contained a dollar or two in money, a car ticket and some papers. Please leave it at this office.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

An Afflicted Household.—Our deepest sentiments of condolence go out to Brother David O. Calder and family, in the loss of one more of their loved ones by the cruel hand of death. Their little son Joseph H., aged 13 years, died this morning a victim to diphtheria, making the third child Brother Calder has laid away in the grave within the last two weeks from the same fell disease, and the fourth child this season, the first one dying from heart disease. Several years ago the same household was stricken with diphtheria, and buried five of their little ones, one after another. The bare thought of it is heartrending. We can only say, God comfort the hearts of the afflicted.

"Who is Macabre?"—The following paragraph from the New York Herald will answer the question:

"Frederic Macabre is the most remarkable, as he is the most celebrated entertainer of modern times. The palm of ventriloquism may be fairly conceded to him, inasmuch as he has no competitor who approaches him in the public estimation. 'Bogone' 'Dull Care' is about the latest title that Mr. Macabre could have given to his entertainment."

This celebrated artist makes his first appearance before a Salt Lake audience, at the Theatre this evening. Besides his powers as a ventriloquist, he is said to be the possessor of remarkable ability as a mimic and a musician. A rich treat may be anticipated.

Bloomington Broom.—At the little town of Bloomington, on the Rio Virgen, about four miles south of the St. George Temple, is located the only broom factory in Southern Utah. It is owned and operated by Brother William H. Carpenter and son, who expect to turn out a great many brooms this season. The senior member of the firm has had an experience of forty years in the business, and good judges have pronounced his workmanship to be of a superior character. Our informant by letter, Brother James A. Larson, says that Mr. Joseph W. Carpenter, editor and proprietor of the Union and Village Echo had been publishing his paper in Bloomington during the summer, but had since moved to St. George.

Sandy Items.—"Sancho," our Sandy correspondent, sends a few notes from that locality. About the same amount of ore as last reported is coming in from the mines. The Pioneer Sampling Mill receives forty to fifty carloads of ore per week from Tinto, and about half that amount from other places. This gives employment to sixteen men. Scott and Anderson are receiving over fifty tons per day, and give employment to about eight men at the Mill, besides having a large number of teams handling ore from Butterfield Canyon. The Mingo works have abandoned the sinking of the artesian well, and will raise the water with a pump. They are steadily improving their works. A large smoke stack, 140 feet in height is nearing completion. It is connected with the furnaces by a large flue, thereby saving all the dust, which without it would be lost, and constituting a great saving to the company. The works are ably managed by Mr. Knapp at the present time. More dwelling houses are going up in Sandy. The town and its vicinity supports four stores and two blacksmith shops, all doing a good business.

The "Gypsy Gentleman."—In other words, the "Romany Rye," which will be produced at the Theatre on Monday night and three nights following, is thus spoken of by the London Standard:

"The great scene of the play shows us the open, ragged and the poorest looking boat that least the Stratford passengers, and the latest to escape being dragged from the seething, angry billows. Will that boat make the harbor? That now is the question to be solved. On the quay stands an excited crowd with Philip Royston in the midst. The waves that threaten to swamp the craft, send gladness to his heart, while they exact tears and shrieks of sympathetic horror from the women who watch the scene. Every time the boat rises gallantly over a threatening wave the men give a mighty cheer, and so, for some minutes, hope and fear, joy and sorrow alternate. But the joy is to be supreme, for the good boat gets over the dangerous bar and comes safely to shore. Jack and Gerty's troubles are ended. The anchor-woman is once more freed for Gerty now has possession of that certificate, and, further, the hands of justice lay hold upon him for conspiracy to murder. The acting throughout is faultless—the scenery and stage mechanism has not yet been equalled for grandeur and novelty even in London, and a most prosperous run is confidently predicted for 'The Romany Rye' both in England and the United States."

FUNERAL OF BISHOP HUNTER.

THE OBSEQUES THIS AFTERNOON IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL.

The funeral services over the remains of Edward Hunter, Presiding Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, were solemnized in the Assembly Hall this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, and proceedings were still in progress at the hour this paper went to press. At a quarter to 12 o'clock, the casket containing the body of the deceased was conveyed by the pall-bearers and Sexton Taylor from the family residence in the Seventeenth Ward, to the Assembly Hall, where it lay in state until 2 p.m., and was viewed by thousands of people. At the last named hour the services commenced.

The Hall was thronged some time before the hour for commencing arrived, and many who were unable to procure seats, after passing down the aisles to obtain a view of the face of the deceased, occupied standing positions in different parts of the building. The coffin, covered with floral emblems, had been placed upon the breast-work of the Bishops' stand. Immediately in front of it, upon the central seats in the body of the Hall, were the family and relatives of the deceased, while to the left of the casket sat the pall-bearers. There were present in the stand of the First Presidency, John Taylor and Jos. F. Smith; of the quorum of the Twelve, Apostles Wilford Woodruff, Erastus Snow, Francis D. Richards, Brigham Young, Albert Carrington, George Teasdale and Heber J. Grant; of the Counselors to the Apostles, D. H. Wells, Patriarch of the Church, John Smith; of the First Seven Presidents of the Seventies, Wm. W. Taylor, Abraham H. Cannon and Seymour B. Young. Of the Presiding Bishopric, Leonard W. Hardy and Robert T. Burton; of the Presidency of the Stake, Angus M. Cannon and Jos. E. Taylor. Of the Presidency of the High Priests' Quorum, Elias Smith, Edward Enslgrove and Elias Morris; besides other prominent Elders of the Church.

The vast congregation was called to order by President John Taylor. The choir, under the leadership of Brother Beeley, accompanied by Brother J. J. Daynes, upon the organ, sang the following hymn:

"Weep, weep not for me, Zion," etc.

Apostle Erastus Snow offered up the opening prayer.

The choir then sang the hymn commencing:

"Hush not the dead who peaceful lay
Their weary bodies down."

President Wilford Woodruff, Apostles Franklin D. Richards and Erastus Snow, and Presidents John Taylor and Joseph F. Smith, then in turn addressed the congregation. Their remarks were reported in full and will appear, with a full description of the proceedings in tomorrow evening's issue.

Affairs in Ashley.—C. C. Bartlett of Ashley, Uintah County, sends a few items from that place which were a little late in coming to hand. Conference was held in that part of the Wasatch Stake, on the 15th and 16th inst., at which President A. Hatch made some very pointed remarks. Latter day Saints who sold and drank whiskey he said could not be fellow-shipped, and at a Priesthood meeting held subsequently advocated the founding of a model "Mormon" town, patterning in one respect after the town of Greeley, Colorado, wherein any man possessing or permitting a saloon or place of like character would forfeit the title to his land. Steps had since been taken to secure the land for such a townsite.

The rapid strides made in the material advancement of that valley was evidenced by a retrospection of its history. In 1879, 1,500 bushels of grain were raised, cut with cradles and threshed by two old worn-out threshers. In 1880, from 10,000 to 12,000 bushels were raised, all cut with cradles and threshed by one of the old machines, repaired at considerable expense for that season. In 1881, about 35,000 or 40,000 bushels were raised, and four self-raking reapers, one McCormick harvester, and in the fall a new threshing helped the farmers with the grain. The year 1882 saw about 60,000 bushels, three self-binders and one or two more self-rakers, and two new threshers were added to those already enumerated. The present year will probably produce 90,000 bushels, with six more self-binders and one more new threshing added to the list. Lots of grain got very ripe before it could be cut. Resources for grain raising there are almost unlimited, and there is room for many more people. The climate is said to be fully equal to that of Salt Lake Valley.

Ashley is said to be a school teachers' colony. There is not a professional teacher in the county. A man, or woman (or both) capable of teaching a good school, and who would be willing to take a little money and a good deal of produce for pay, would do well there. The same remarks would apply to a blacksmith and shoemaker. The night of the 15th witnessed the first frost, which however, was not universal. The outlook for a market for grain was rather limited. Fort Thornburg having been abandoned. Many of the soldiers remain.

An Old-time Friend.—A stray copy of the Keenestichin, bearing the date of July 4th, 1871, has found its way into the local sanctum, bringing with it an ode of other days most refreshing to the retrospective mind, and breathing a spirit of humor which causes a broad smile to ripple over the face of every beholder. Many a time and on the olden days of a prior decade, did the coming forth of this welcome messenger cause merriment to twinkle in the eyes and laughter to leap forth from the ringing lips of its perusers. The question is suggested by its unlooked for re-visitant of a later day, why it has never been resurrected and placed in a newer apparel, made to shimmer and sparkle with something of its old time brilliancy. Can "Unchoo" answer why?

Mutual Improvement.—The Nineteenth Ward Mutual Improvement Association has again been re-organized, the following being the officers for the ensuing year: Joseph Henry Dean, President; John Irvine, First Counselor; Lucius Pratt, Second Counselor; Secretary, Agnes Underwood; Assistant Secretary, Vilate Nebeker; Treasurer, Andrew Kimball; Librarian, Wm. Dean; Assistant Librarian, Bessie Dean; Choir Leader, Mathew Neal; Assistant Choir Leader, Wm. Dean; Organist, Fred Beeley; Assistant Organist, Vilate Nebeker; Doorkeepers, Jos. Dean and Gustave Anderson. The first meeting since the re-organization took place on Tuesday evening, when, in addition to carrying out the previously arranged programme, the whole machinery, it may be said, was perfected and set in motion for the winter. The attendance was large, the meeting-house being nearly filled; and the membership promises to exceed that of any previous year. The Association comprises both the young men and the young ladies of the Ward. Conjoint meetings have been found to be very successful. It enables the Association to have a good choir, which is an acquisition in itself. At the same time the young ladies have a separate Association in a thriving condition. The latter meet every Friday evening at 7 o'clock, while the conjoint meeting takes place every Tuesday evening at the same hour.

The Iron Industry.—Brother Henry Hunt, who recently returned to his home in Cedar City, called at this office the day before leaving. He took occasion to speak of the iron industry in Utah, and of the great future before the people in which this important enterprise of iron manufacture is destined to play a prominent part. The subject, it appears, was mooted at an early day in our history. Brother Hunt, himself, one of the oldest settlers in Southern Utah, was sent down there thirty-two years ago, when Parowan and its adjacent towns were settled with a direct view to the manufacture of iron. He assisted to make the first iron ever produced in the Territory, and as early as 1853 brought up to this city a pair of home-made handirons. Brother Hunt, though well advanced in years, feels that he will yet live to see the iron industry flourish in southern Utah and become a paying business. He looks upon the formation of the Iron Manufacturing Company of Utah as a prophetic movement in that direction. Great credit, he thinks, is due to Bishop Thos. Taylor, for his spirited and successful opposition to the adverse claims and law suits of those parties who desired to gain possession of the valuable mining property which is at last secured to its rightful owners. The mines referred to are in Iron County, about twenty miles from Cedar, and contain more iron ore, he says, than it would be possible to work up in a thousand years. The patents for seven mines are held by the officers of the Iron Manufacturing Company of Utah.

It will be observed by an announcement elsewhere that there is a good opportunity for men of experience in the manufacture of black ash and caustic soda to obtain employment, as a number of hands are wanted for the Iaramie Soda Works. Application is to be made to Supt. John Sharp, of the U.O.R.R.

RECEIVED.

Another large shipment cup and saucer and school basket tea at P. MARGRETS, d&wlmco, 51 First South St.

Now is the time to buy Wollen Goods. Call on John G. Cutler, No. 25, Old Constitution Building, Salt Lake City, and see the stock of Home Made Linsey and Flannel, Sheeted, all kinds of Plain and Twilled and Dress Flannels, Blankets, Linseys, Jeans, White and Colored Wollen Yarns, Men's Socks, Ladies' and Children's Stockings, also Home Made Trunks, Orders by telephone promptly attended to.

SPRING BUSINESS NOTIONS.

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FALL STOCK!

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