

and Thomas Welsh; Isabella Harwood; Thomas, Catherine, Mary and William Sterling; George Golding; Thomas Harriet and Emma Simpson; Thomas Bagley; Maria Williams; John Buckle; Mary Braisford; Geo. and Louisa Smith; Ann Hook; Raphael and Edward Cottrell; James Ollerenshaw; Sophia Smith; Sarah Perry; Edwin, Frances, Dorothy, Evan, Catherine, Ruth and Marian Price; John Stacy; Mary and John Firley; Wm., Martha, Eliza and Joseph Freer; Ann, Edward, Thomas, Belton and Mathew Gooch; Sylvester March; Mary A. Valentine; Frank Parsons; Wm., Ann, and Ann Nunn; Edw. Braby; Emma Dansee; Esther Gardner; Richard, Sarah, Sarah, Flora and Nettie Ranle; Jane, Elizabeth, Eunice, Ruth, Rachel and Mary Doul; Therza, Hiram, Lorenzo and Marinda Richards; Martha, Hiram, Eliza, Mary, Samuel, and Benjamin Morrin; Margaret, William, Esther, Mary, John, David and Abram Jewett; Francis Crowner; Wm and Henry Williams; Wm. and Therza Griffiths; Ruth Harper; Andrew and Helen Henry; Heber Taylor; Sam'l Morgan; Leonard Richards; Mary David, Morgan and Salina Thomas; Ann and Marantha Davis; Martha, Anne and Wm Bennett; Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary and Ephraim Lewis; Albert, Sarah, Albert, Lydia and Alberta Unger; Joseph Fowler; Thomas Wolford; Thomas Ann, Henry and Fred Davis; Fred, Catharine and Wm Brown; Nicholas, Mary and Mathew Long; Ann Emille, Sarah and Annie Spackman; James Sherwood; Eliza and Charles Mills; Margaret, Emily, Wm., Annie and Nettie Irish; Harriet Astle; Mary, John, Mary, Evan and Thomas Phillips; Jane Davies; John M. Wilson; Emma, Thomas and Mary Naylor; Mary A. Morrison; Albert and Emma Singleton; Anna M Brooks; Wm Brenchly; Elizabeth, Eva, Thomas and David S Jackson.

RETURNING MISSIONARIES.

President Albert Carrington; John I Hart, (in charge of company); John Neff, and William K Barton.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 6.

ROBBERY.—About seven o'clock last night a robbery was committed at Mrs. Kiser's boarding house, 8th Ward. The principle loser by the affair is Jeremiah Gibson, a coal miner. It appears that he sold out his interest in the Butcherville Coal Mine claim, and, after treating some parties in a saloon, repaired to the house above mentioned and deposited \$350 with Mrs. Kiser's daughter, who put it in her trunk. While Gibson and the other inmates were in another portion of the house, some person entered the room where the trunk was by a window, ransacked two other boxes, carried the trunk which had the money in it outside, and took out of it the \$350, a gold watch, a silver cup, some rings and other jewelry. All the articles, excepting the money, belonged to Miss Kiser. A young man named George M. Meakin, a partner of Gibson's, has been arrested on suspicion of having committed the robbery.

TO THE END OF THE TRACK.—At half-past two o'clock yesterday afternoon President Brigham Young and a few other gentlemen, on invitation, left this City for a trip to the end of the Utah Southern Railroad track.

The party stopped a few minutes at Sandy station, where fully 200 tons of sacked ore from the Cottonwood mines were observed lying around there. On seeing this, the first natural impression produced was that this large quantity of ore was awaiting a market, but this was not the case. The market was found, but the Union Pacific Railroad Company was unable to furnish sufficient cars for its shipment. It is to be hoped, however, that this great line will soon increase its facilities for transportation, so that they may be equal to the demand. This scarcity of cars on the U. P. road augurs badly for the winter coal supplies of the citizens here, unless the evil be at once remedied.

Matters at Sandy have been considerably brisk through the dull times up to the present. Up to the point where the road is ballasted, some distance beyond American Fork, it is well graded and quite smooth, being equal to the best lines in the East. Yesterday the road was completed to within four

and a half miles from the Provo depot and a force of hands were at work laying the track with a quantity of iron which had arrived. The remainder of the iron is on the way and its arrival is expected before that on hand is exhausted. If this should be the case the tracklaying can be prosecuted to Provo without interruption. This, however, is not certain.

Everything connected with the building of the extension of the line southwards from Lehi has indicated considerable energy and indomitable perseverance on the part of the officers of the road, the contractors, and, in fact, all who have taken any part in the work.

The party got back to this City at half-past seven o'clock, having enjoyed a very pleasant trip, and making excellent time in traveling.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 7.

BALLASTING.—Some teams and men have been engaged in ballasting the First South Street division of the street railroad.

LIQUOR CASES.—The number of cases of parties selling liquor without the proper licenses, brought before Justice Clinton just now, is something tremendous.

A CASE.—A case was tried before Justice Clinton yesterday afternoon for maltreating and abusing his sister-in-law, Mrs. Heber Case. The case went against Alfred and he was fined \$25, which he paid.

IRON CAPS.—The window caps for the 17th Ward new school house are being cast by Davis & Sons. These are the first caps, we believe, ever cast in the Territory.

Work on the building is progressing, the walls going up rapidly.

FROM THE NORTH.—Bishop E. N. Austin, of Liberty, Bear Lake Valley, just in from there, states that no snow has fallen in that northern region yet, excepting in the mountains, although the weather has been occasionally quite cold.

MISSIONARY APPOINTMENTS.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER, 10TH.

GRANITE CITY, Elders D. Candland and J. Nicholson.

DRAPERVILLE, Elders J. P. Froeze and C. R. Savage.

WEST JORDAN, Elders D. McKenzie and J. H. Smith.

BIG COTTONWOOD, Elders S. A. Woolley and G. Teasdale.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—This is to certify that Samuel W. Richards and Elizabeth Cain Richards were cut off from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, by the High Council of this Stake of Zion, October 22, 1873.

JOHN N. PIKE,
Clerk of High Council.
Salt Lake City, Nov. 6, 1873.

OGDEN IRON WORKS.—From Mr. Barnard White, wagon and machinery agent for Z. C. M. I. at Ogden, we learn that material is being rapidly procured for the proposed iron works at that place. The site purchased for the works is a short distance north of the Utah Central depot and close to that line as well as to the Central Pacific Railroad.

INJUDICIOUS.—It is very injudicious, not to say foolish, for parents to allow their boys, from ten years and upwards, to go over Jordan with shot-guns to hunt for ducks and rabbits. There is too much of this hereabout and if there was less there would be fewer deplorable accidents to record. It is thought nothing of for a small boy to handle any kind of firearm.

COAL DISCOVERY.—We have seen a specimen of the coal croppings found near this city. It is similar in appearance to the Rock Springs article, and was found about four feet below the surface of the ground. The parties who made the discovery were prospecting for fire-clay when they found the indications of coal. Locators' notices have been posted up on the ground where the croppings were found.

ATTEMPTED RAPE.—The following dispatch appeared in this morning's Herald—

"Sandy Station, 6.—A case of an attempt at raping Margaret Pell, while she was intoxicated, was tried here at 4 p.m. to-day, before Justice Harrison. The evidence went to show the parties guilty of the offence charged, and they were bound over in \$1,000 bonds each to appear at the next sitting of the Third District Court. Their names are Geo. Zigler and Wm. Dennison."

THE COMING EMIGRANTS.—By courtesy of Prest. Brigham Young, we are enabled to publish the following dispatch concerning the company of Saints now on their way here—

"NEW YORK, Nov. 6.

"President B. Young:

"The Idaho company of Saints, numbering five hundred souls, will leave here for Utah to-night.

"Elder Allert Carrington and myself will leave here for home on Saturday night. All well.

"W. C. STAINES."

NOTICEABLE.—It is a noticeable fact that the most chronic growlers in this city regarding public and other improvements are impecunious fellows who don't own any property and are never likely to, and consequently never pay taxes. They want to know why this, that and the other public improvement is not attended to. In fact they are always wanting to know what is being done with other people's money, like garrulous old women who delight in poking their noses into other folks' business. Poor creatures, they are in "poor business" and generally "out of luck."

LOOK AFTER YOUR CHICKENS.—About 7 o'clock the other night, the wife of a gentleman residing in the 17th Ward of this city, heard a cackling among her fowls. As she was leaving her house to go to a neighbor's close by, a dog made his appearance from the direction of the chicken coop, having in his mouth a fowl. She gave him chase, when he dropped his prey, and ran to a little boy and girl who were standing a short distance away. On being interrogated, the children acknowledged that the dog belonged to them. The lady was in a hurry and let them go. A large number of her chickens have disappeared of late, and she felt certain that they had been stolen in the way above described, and if this be the case there are older heads than those of the children connected with this business.

GOOD ADVICE.—There is no concealing the fact that there has been great prostration of mining interests, and consequently of all branches of business in Salt Lake City. When Brigham Young warned his people to stick to their farms and legitimate occupations, he simply showed characteristic foresight, and those who took, as well as those who failed to take his advice, will now appreciate the wisdom of it. The best opinions seem to be that the mining inflation in Utah has resulted in a contraction which will be disastrous to many who staked their all upon alluring hopes of sudden wealth. There is nothing in the world that is so utterly deluding to men of otherwise sound judgment as silver in the raw. They have yet to learn that it costs something more than a dollar to produce a dollar in either gold or silver from Nature's mint—a lesson which it is as hard to learn as it is easy to forget.—*Omaha Herald.*

ROBBED OF \$2,700.

Mr. Evans Rogers, a gentleman who arrived last evening from Omaha, discovered, shortly after reaching this city, that he had been robbed of \$2,700 in U. S. gold notes, all the bills being of the denomination of \$100. Mr. Rogers was traveling in company with his wife and on the way a couple of fellows talked with him a good deal and seemed to make themselves generally familiar. He did not notice them, however, after himself and wife left Ogden by last evening's train, and he could not say whether they did the deed or not. The money was in an inside pocket of Mr. Rogers' vest, and the robbery must certainly have been committed by an expert, as the notes were extracted by the thief cutting a slit across the vest opposite where the notes were. On arriving in this city Mr. and Mrs. Rogers went to the Valley House, and on reaching there the former was about to feel in his vest pocket for his luggage checks, when he discovered the cut in his clothing and the absence of his money.

Had it not been that Mr. Rogers had placed a few dollars in another pocket, himself and wife would have been left penniless among strangers; as it was, he had a small sum which he had separated from the other money in order to have it handy to defray current expenses.

Mr. Rogers is positive that he had the money safe when he reached Ogden, for he states that when he arrived at that point he placed

his hand over it in order to satisfy himself with regard to its safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers came to this city for the purpose of staying a few months and then proceeding westward. It appears a difficult case for the officers to reach, but all that can be done will be done to track the robbers.

There are gangs of railroad robbers who travel on the trains and are constantly on the look out for victims among the passengers, and those traveling by rail, especially on long western journeys, cannot be too careful with regard to associating freely with strangers who appear extra desirous of "scraping an acquaintance."

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY NOV. 8.

MALAD CITY.—Two days' meetings were held at Malad City, Nov. 1st and 2nd.

RETURNED.—E. L. Sloan, Esq., of the Herald, returned last night from a trip to St. Louis, Omaha and Council Bluffs, in good health.

DISCHARGED.—There was not the least shadow of evidence to show that G. M. Meakin had any connection with robbing Jeremiah Gibson of \$380, and he was therefore discharged.

ASSAULT.—Julius Levi, gambler, was arrested to-day on a charge of threatening and assaulting another Levi, a butcher. The assaulting Levi made motions as if to draw his pistol, in connection with the threats.

STILL ANOTHER.—About three o'clock this afternoon two young men were driving a span of spanking greys and a hired carriage. When near Groesbeck's corner they ran against the back end of a wagon breaking the neck yoke. This startled their team and down East Temple Street it went, at break-neck pace near the Utah Cracker Factory the carriage collided with a post, breaking the latter and throwing the two young fellows out. They escaped with a few scratches.

HORSE KILLED.—About eight o'clock this morning Mr. Thomas Showell was driving a band of horses up East Temple Street. When opposite Taylor's Hotel, one of the animals commenced indulging in a little playful exercise in the shape of a few energetic kicks at the horse on which Mr. Showell was sitting. The gentleman named ran his animal rather violently against the refractory horse, knocking it down. The horse fell to the ground in such a peculiar position that he accomplished the feat of breaking his neck, causing him to expire in a few minutes.

Soon after the occurrence, the carcass of the defunct animal was removed from the street by Mr. Showell.

PETTY STEALING.—To-day Louis Slocum was arrested and locked up in the city jail for stealing money from the till of Mr. John W. Snell's store. Yesterday Slocum entered the store and being left alone in it a few moments by the clerk, during the absence of the latter he took some money out of the till. There was no further proof of his being the thief than that the money was missing when the clerk returned. The captain of police was consulted about the matter, and he told the clerk, that as the proof was not sufficiently strong against Slocum, he had better not say anything about it, and Slocum would likely return, and if he did so to put some marked money in the till and give the same chance again. This advice was followed, and the captain was right, Slocum returned, the clerk left him alone a few minutes and he abstracted the marked money from the till.

ONLY ONE MORE.—Is it in the atmosphere, in the water, or what is the element that impels animals of the genus horse and mule to kick up their heels, snort and plunge and then bolt along the streets, as if pursued by ten thousand furies. This morning four government animals, attached to one of those ponderous military wagons, started from the vicinity of the railroad depot. They turned southward down First West Street, and were making as good time as is frequently made at many races. Nobody around could tell where the winning post was, or where the animals brought up. Great place for runaways this, but somebody has said that before, we believe.

We omitted to state that besides the double team harnessed to the wagon there were a couple of horses temporarily attached to it, and the way the two animals careered and capered and turned and jerked, being impelled by the harnessed ones, was a caution to observers.

RUNAWAY SMASH UP.—This time it was the horse and light wagon of the Idaho Bakery, Second South street. They started from some point in Main street, turned the corner and dashed along the sidewalk eastward on the north side of Second South street. The top or box of the vehicle came into violent collision with the sign of Mr. Jas. L. Payne's shoe store, which stretched over the sidewalk, breaking it down and leaving the box bodily upon the ground, and also throwing down the sign. The next collision was with a post that supported a lumber roofing in front of the store for an awning, broke the post to "smithereens," and twisted the roofing. After this smash the animal again gathered himself and continued on his reckless course, with the running gears of the demoralized wagon behind him. Near Snow's corner there was a collision with a lumber wagon, which had the effect of tipping over those running gears and stopping the career of the horse.

Mr. Payne had to secure the services of a carpenter to repair the damage done to the front of his premises, the owners of the horse and wagon meeting the bill.

A "BILK."—James C. Jones may be termed "a bilk of the first water." He had an examination yesterday evening on a charge of forgery. The evidence showed that he obtained an order on the General Tithing office for \$5 and wishing to increase his financial resources in these panicky times he changed the figures to \$55 and then altered the writing to correspond. That the clerk might not readily find the duplicate to the order and discover the trick, he tore off the number. On this he drew a quantity of produce, &c. The evidence against him was unanswerably conclusive and he was bound over to the Probate Court in \$500 bonds, which he will probably experience some difficulty in finding.

He was next tried on a charge of stealing a quantity of keys and silver spoons from a Mrs. Vance, lodging-house keeper. The evidence sustaining this charge was equally as clear as in that of the forgery case, and for this he was fined \$100, which, not being able to pay, he will work out in beautifying and improving the city.

Last Wednesday this same Jones went to Mr. Jones, the jeweler, opposite the Theatre, and ordered the latter to make him an officer's star, saying at the same time, that he was going on duty at half-past seven o'clock that same evening, with officer B. Y. Hampton. He got that star and adorned his breast with it, but Mr. Jones, the jeweler, never got his pay for it and is not likely to. No complaint was made against him for fraudulently personating an officer of the City, the authorities thinking perhaps that the other charges would be sufficient for the time being. Taking all things into consideration, it would appear that James C. Jones is a "bilk" of more than ordinary pretensions.

He represented to some individuals that he was a U. S. detective and to others that he was an officer of Salt Lake City.

In San Francisco during October, 197 marriage licenses were issued, and twenty-five persons were sent to the insane asylum.

The police of San Francisco made 974 arrests during October, and the fines and forfeitures in the Police court for the same month amounted to \$2,055.

The Santa Cruz Sentinel, in speaking of planting shade trees, says that one of the best species to set, not only for ornament but for use, is the native black walnut of California.

James C. Brannan, of San Francisco, for pointing a pistol at Sophia Reed, threatened to blow the top of her head off, November 4, is recovering from his spree behind the bars at the city prison.

Rafael Ruiz was shot in the face at Wilmington, Los Angeles county, Nov. 1, with a pistol by Francisco Abarco. The ball lodged in the back of his head. At last accounts he was still alive.