

that hopes of her recovery are exceedingly slight.

In The Ascendant.—From a resident of Herriman we learn that, notwithstanding the fact that the people of that settlement had to climb up the mountain to the mining camp on the Bingham divide to reach the precinct polling place, the People's Party were in the ascendant by a majority of about ten votes. The Herriman People are generally on the ascending scale.

Past the Crisis.—Yesterday Bro. Isaac Brockbank went south to Santaquin to see Bishop George Halliday, who, as our readers are aware, had been dangerously ill for some time. We are pleased to learn from him that he passed the crisis at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, spent the best night he had had since attacked, and is now considered on the sure road to recovery, with a prospect of soon being up and about. This is certainly good news.

Missionaries in Mexico.—We have been enabled, by courtesy of Brother August Wilken, to peruse a letter to him from Elder A. W. Ivins, now laboring in Mexico. We learn from it that Elder Pratt and a native Brother named Lino, lately visited San Andre, where the former baptized three persons, and another addition had occurred at Cnahuasta. The civil authorities had been giving the native brethren some trouble, four of them having been imprisoned at one time.

Elder Ivins sent a native brother named Galvan, to San Angel on a Sunday lately. He called at a small village and distributed some tracts. In the evening, when he was starting on his return, he was followed by an angry crowd, who hurled stones at him, and threatened to kill him. He escaped, however, without receiving any bodily injury.

The Operators' Strike.—There is no doubt in the public mind that the cutting of the telegraph wires of the W. U. Company was the work of the striking operators. This vandalism is necessarily very disastrous to the business of the country, so far as it extends. It is not likely, however, to cause the great monopoly to yield the points in dispute. The great interests involved would forbid that, and make the company more resolute in resisting the demands of the men. Should the company yield to this kind of pressure or intimidation, it would be a blow to the safety of commerce and the country. Let a precedent be established that the demands of labor can be obtained by violent means and the effect might be terrible, by other classes following a like example.

We regret that the strikers have resorted to such objectionable means, but the situation is somewhat redeemed by the fact that comparatively few of the operators have engaged in the acts of vandalism, which have tended to turn the tide of sympathy, which has been widely in their favor, against them.

German Carp.

Editor Deseret News:

Hon. Spencer F. Baird, U. S. Fish Commissioner, informs me that "although it is too early to determine the fact with certainty, here is, at present, promise of a sufficient supply of German carp to meet all reasonable requirements. It is, however, desirable to have all applications on file before the middle of October, at which time the act of distribution will commence, to continue probably to the end of the year." A person in this Territory wishing to apply for a supply of German fish, by sending their name, will be furnished with a regular blank upon which to fill in their application.

JOHN T. CAINE,
Salt Lake City.

Of Utah papers please copy.

FROM
TUESDAY'S DAILY, AUGUST 11.

Accident.—A few days ago at Pleasant Grove, a five-year-old daughter of A. E. Culmer accidentally fell into a boiler of hot water. She is lying herself in a frightful condition, and every precaution is considered a matter of great importance.

Wasatch County. Prospects of an abundant harvest are very flattering. General improvements in

the valley among the Wasatch Mountains are making wide strides. The Heber Co-operative Mercantile Institution has erected one of the finest stores in the Territory, and the house is well stocked with goods.

The Court House is a fine structure, and there are many evidences of thrift and vim in the beautiful vale, Provo Valley.

The county produces great quantities of lumber, lath, shingles, horses, etc.

A Flowing Well.—Mr. John W. Groesbeck has lately been using his artesian well apparatus on the farm of Mr. David James, situated about three quarters of a mile west and north of White Bridge, which spans the Jordan on the Tooele road. Yesterday the borers sent in word to Mr. James that water had been struck at a depth of 125 feet and was flowing out of the piping. This strike is likely to be as good, if not better than a vein of galena. It will make the farm of its fortunate possessor blossom and smile and put on frills and patches of fresh verdure in the season of it.

Educational.—It will be observed that the University of Deseret will re-open on the 20th inst. It is a growing institution, in which the educational facilities are increasing. The courses are four, being Preliminary, Normal, Scientific and Classical Preparatory. The President, however, does not impose it upon the student that he should follow any prescribed order of study, but wisely leaves the selection optional with him. The Faculty embraces nine instructors, including Dr. Park, President of the Institution, and the general genius of the University is to induce the students to be thorough and avoid superficiality.

Run Over And Killed.—An insane man was killed by a light engine on the Oregon Short Line, at McCammon Junction, Wednesday morning. The engineer and fireman did not know that they had run over him until they discovered blood on the pilot of the engine next morning. Some time after the fatal occurrence Conductor Shields, of the Utah & Northern, found the remains of the poor unfortunate just in time to save them from being run over a second time. A letter was found in the poor fellow's pockets which gave his mother's name, to whom word was sent at once.—*Ogden Pilot.*

A Candid Admission.—The following appeared in an English paper in connection with the discussion in Parliament on the bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister:

"The Duke of Marlborough admitted that it would be difficult to discover in Holy Writ any definite and express prohibition of the marriages which the bill was to legalize. That, however, was not a very strong argument, for it would be equally difficult to find in Scripture any words directly prohibiting a plurality of wives, and yet bigamy was admitted to be a crime."

The *Millennial Star* republishes the extract and makes it the basis of a sensible article on the subject of plural marriage.

A Valuable Enterprise.—The best of motives actuated the founders of the United Order Building and Manufacturing Company of Logan. It was their design to build up the resources of our city and county and afford employment to the poor. It has done much to accomplish both these objects, and at the present time is paying wages to a larger number of employees than any other institution in the county. Its two stores, one on Main street and the other on Third, three blocks west of Main, at which all kinds of merchandise are sold, do a good business. Besides these, as branches of the Institution, there are several saw mills, a dairy, a furniture store, a cabinet shop and a sash and door factory, which turns out all kinds of building furnishings. These several departments are now running in full blast and are worthy of a generous patronage from the general public.—*Utah Journal.*

A Stormy Night.—Last night this valley was treated to a vigorous storm. It was a genuine war of elements. The vivid lightning played in fantastic flashes among the murky clouds in serpentine chains and sheets, alternating bright illumination with darkness rendered all the more dense by the sudden contrast. The wind roared, whistled and howled, while the rain pattered in heavy drops upon parched and thirsty na-

ture. The downfall in the city was comparatively light, but to the west and a short distance south it was copious to an unusual degree. In addition to the rain in portions of Mill Creek, there was a vigorous and plentiful shower of hail, which cut the leaves of maturing corn and perforated growing squash vines. The storm appeared to marshal its forces over the lake, and take up its march east by south. The battle waged as it wended its way to the Wasatch range, to expend its ineffectual fury around the rugged peaks of those grand old mountains.

A TERRIBLE ORDEAL.

O. D. BRINTON TOSSED ABOUT BY A BULL AND BADLY HURT.

About a week ago Mr. Caleb D. Brinton, of South Cottonwood, purchased a Jersey bull from Mr. Barton Snarr of this city. He placed the animal, which appeared to be quite gentle, in his pasture. On Thursday Mr. Brinton was absent from home until evening. On his return his wife informed him that the bull had been misbehaving himself. During the afternoon he gored and killed a colt. A younger brother of Mrs. Brinton's had entered the pasture to drive a cow out, when the bull went after him, but the lad succeeded in evading him.

Shortly after Mr. Brinton's return he went into the pasture himself to take a cow within the enclosure. No sooner had he opened and passed through the gate than the bull rushed at him. Unfortunately the brute struck the gate and closed it, with Mr. Brinton inside. Turning upon his victim the infuriated beast caught him on his horns and tossed him into the air. This operation was performed probably half a dozen times more or less. Once Mr. Brinton came down on the animal's back and at another time he struck the top of the fence and fell on the inside, the attack being renewed with unabated ferocity. Once when Mr. Brinton was against the fence the bull went at him with his head, one horn tearing a terrible flesh wound in his right arm and another in his arm pit. Finally he fell to the ground a short distance from the bull, when Mr. Brinton remembers scrambling at the fence to get over. At this junction the bull made an other assault striking his victim with such force as to send him clear over the enclosure beyond his reach.

Besides the wounds already mentioned Mr. Brinton was gored in the calf of the leg, and is fearfully bruised and shaken up, while his clothing was literally torn to shreds. He is of course confined to his bed. He states that the bellowing of the bull, the piercing shrieks of his wife, who was a helpless witness of the exciting scene, and the sense of danger in being tossed about by the ferocious brute made up one of the most fearful experiences of his life.

Yesterday morning two of Mr. Brinton's brothers entered the pasture on horseback for the purpose of securing the bull, when the latter called right after them. While one of the horsemen allowed him to come at him, the other rode up behind and threw a lasso over his horns. As soon as he felt the rope he was as gentle as a lamb. The animal having been used to being tied up, was altogether too exuberantly liberal in the manner of using his freedom when allowed to go loose.

We hope Mr. Brinton will soon recover from the effects of his novel and sensational experience with an angry bovine.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, AUGUST 13.

Fine Fruits.—Brother James Paskett, of Henefer, Summit County, has forwarded samples of small fruits raised by him at that place. They are black and yellow currants and gooseberries. They are unusually large, thin skinned, and their flavor unexcelled by any fruits of the kind we have met with in Utah.

Pugilistic Cubans.—Yesterday the police discovered an insurrection on a small scale. Salvador R. queto and Bonito Los Vennas failed to see certain matters eye to eye, so they commenced a "tooth and toe" fight. These Cuban patriots were arrested. The police justice imposed a fine on each of \$5, this morning, which was paid.

Arrest of Horse Thieves.—In the fore part of the week Mr. Tomlinson swore out a warrant against two men named "Tex" and "Shorty," and a third person whose name is unknown for stealing horses from a

Mr. Allen, near Prescott. Justice J. L. Esqueus issued the warrant and placed it in the hands of the sheriff, Thomas Perez, who with Tomlinson and two other men started in pursuit, and passed the parties encamped this side of Zuni. The sheriff and party proceeded on to Zuni where the thieves soon after arrived, and went into the store of Mr. Graham; as soon as they were inside, the sheriff and his men went two to the door and two to the window, and leveled their guns down on the rascals and told them to hold up their hands. The command was immediately obeyed, and the desperadoes were then disarmed and brought back to St. John, where they arrived on Thursday.—They now languish in jail awaiting their examination.—*Orion Era, St. John, A. T.*

Small Fire.—At 5.25 a. m. yesterday, Edward Hanham, night-watchman at Dinwoody's furniture establishment, First South Street, discovered a fire in the north part of the building opposite, north, of the Continental Hotel. He immediately gave a vocal alarm and then telephoned to the fire department at the City Hall. Soon the alarm sounded from the fire bells, and in a few minutes the hose and part of the fire brigade and many spectators were at the scene of the fire. Then came the fire engine, and having played upon the building for about 20 minutes, by 6 o'clock the flames were totally extinguished. The premises were occupied by a Chinese wash house, and a second hand store, the latter being run by Mr. Broughton. The buildings were the property of Mr. Thomas W. Jennings. The entire loss, including building and contents, would probably reach a thousand dollars. The fire originated from a stove-pipe running up through the interior of the structure without any adequate protection.

Missionary.—To-day we received a call from Elder Peter E. Hansen, of the Second Ward of this city, who returned a few days ago from a mission to New Zealand. He left here for that part of the world on the 2d of May, 1882. He labored on the Banks Peninsula, South Island, four months, where he and a companion missionary preached the Gospel at every available opportunity. He then labored in the south portion of the North Island, both among the white people and the Maories, and during his stay there ten of the former and four of the latter were baptized. The Maories are, as a rule, ready to receive the Gospel, and are quite intelligent. Brother Hansen enjoyed his labors while his health was good, but it failed him, and for that reason he was released to return home. He speaks very highly of Elder Bromley, who won the confidence of the people wherever he labored.

Too Bad.—Our Saturday's issue noted the presence in this city of General C. H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Dr. Ames, of Boston. In the evening Gen. McCook tendered a serenade of the Sixth Infantry band to these gentlemen. The music attracted a crowd and Gen. Grosvenor was introduced to the people by Governor Murray. Unfortunately for him he made a speech. He showed by the absurd character of his statements that he had been thoroughly stuffed by the parties into whose hands he had fallen. Many of his remarks were extremely silly and known by his listeners to be totally untrue. It was really too bad for the political hucksters to take advantage of this simple-minded old gentleman and cause him to place himself in a ridiculous light before the public.

Dr. Ames made a speech, in which he exhibited much good sense, judgment and taste.

Fatal Accident.—A singular and fatal accident occurred at Bear River City, Box Elder County, on the 8th instant. The incident touched the tender feelings of the people of the neighborhood. A threshing machine was at work finishing a stack of grain. Two small boys were changing about working behind the machine, in a cloud of dust, pitching away chaff, when suddenly the son of Hans and Mary Petersen, aged four years and seven months, in endeavoring to run through the dust, was accidentally struck by the fork, then in the hands of John Jacobson, aged nine years. One time pierced the large artery in front of the right ear and entered the head a distance of about two inches, which caused the little boy to fall senseless to the ground. He was immediately taken to a

house where, in about four hours he expired, in the presence of his parents and friends, without any noticeable pain.

The funeral services were held at 11 o'clock on the 10th inst. All present expressed their sympathy for the parents of the deceased and also for the father and mother of the boy who innocently and unwittingly inflicted the fatal wound.

ACCIDENT AT LOGAN.

THREE MEN HAVE A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

The following News special from Logan was received this afternoon:

Logan, Aug. 13, 1882.

On Saturday, about 3 p. m., John Knowles, of Logan, and Julius Smith and Lars Strongquist, of Brigham City, were engaged in plastering in the upper end of the northwest tower of the Temple, when the plank which held the scaffolding broke, precipitating Knowles down the tower a distance estimated at about 52 feet, alighting upon the spiral stand, cutting a severe gash in his head, dislocating his left ankle, injuring his left wrist and bruising his forehead. Julius Smith fell a distance of about 40 feet, receiving a severe cut on the back part of his head and a cut upon his left ear. Brother Lars Strongquist, when the plank broke through some unexplained cause, caught hold of a window near him, which prevented his falling. The injured men are doing well to-day.

TRAGEDY NEAR DILLON.

A SHOWMAN MURDERED HIS ASSISTANT.

The *Butte Miner* of the 9th has the following dispatch from Dillon: "Prof. C. A. Lewis, who is well known in eastern Montana, having traveled through that section with a magic and slight of hand performance, is charged with the commission of a terrible crime near this city yesterday. A beautiful young lady, known on the bills as Eva, traveled with him and assisted him in the performances. She was about sixteen years of age, and he claimed she was his daughter. They arrived in Dillon two weeks ago, coming with their own wagon and team, and went into camp about two miles below the city. About 4.30 yesterday afternoon Lewis was seen by some carpenters who were working near by, carrying the young lady toward the bridge which crosses the river near their camp. The unusual spectacle aroused their suspicion that something was wrong, and running to the spot they were horrified to find the lifeless body of the girl with the whole top of her head blown off. They took Lewis into custody and carried the body back to the wagon where they found a shot gun with one barrel discharged and the inside of the wagon cover spattered with blood and brains. When first arrested, Lewis acted crazy and talked incessantly in almost incoherent language, the drift of which seemed to be that Eva wanted to die and be an angel, and now she had her wish. A coroner's inquest was held upon the body and a verdict returned that the girl came to her death by a gun shot wound inflicted by A. C. Lewis. To-day Lewis was taken to view the corpse. He seemed terribly affected, and for the first time since his arrest threw off his appearance of insanity, but finally, as he gazed upon the corpse, he broke out into a frenzied appeal to the dead girl to speak and say that he did not commit the terrible deed. He says that she discharged the gun herself; that it was lying in the trunk, in getting some article out of which she accidentally discharged it killing her instantly; that hearing the report he rushed to the wagon and raised the body in his arms. The thought flashed across his mind that he would be suspected of the murder and his first impulse was to conceal the body. He impulsively started towards the river, when the carpenters came upon him and took him into custody. Upon searching the effects of Lewis and the girl, letters were found, which prove that she was not his daughter but a Miss Eva Clark of Chicago, whom he had engaged to travel with him. She was highly accomplished and a fine musician. There was strong talk yesterday evening of lynching the prisoner but no attempt was made to do so. The jail is strongly guarded,