

order. They have given a good number of men work this summer.

The ferry boat across Snake river is getting in order; in a few days the wire will be stretched across.

The latest talk of today is about creating a saw mill.

Henry Bradshaw and wife have moved from Cache valley to locate here and have built a very commodious residence.

Brother James Wilkes has come here from Ogden. He is employed as moulder in the Crawford & Stephens brick plant.

Brother H. T. Child has plastered the Shelley hotel, and one of J. F. Shelley's houses.

Our blacksmith shop is in working order and doing well under the management of Brother O. P. Jensen.

The grain looks well. Brother Curtis Galloway and Bishop Shelley have beautiful flower gardens.

On Sunday, the 18th, we had a pleasant call from Elders J. E. Steele and Robertson, the latter of American Fork. Bishop Robertson was a very pleasant man of sixty years of age, and his remarks were mostly confined to the youth of Zion. I think his remarks will take good root. The folks will be pleased to have a call from him again. Elder Steele, of the Stake presidency, also made some highly instructive remarks.

On Monday, the 19th, Sister Emma Molen and her two counselors, Josephine Thompson and Emma L. Beach, of the Y. L. M. I. A., paid a visit under the auspices of the Stake Y. L. M. I. A. Their advice was good, and it followed up will result beneficially among our young ladies. A beautiful vase of flowers was taken to the school house by Miss Hannah Davis. It was plucked from the garden of Sister Curtis Galloway.

Good health and unity prevail here at Shelley.

At Basalt, August 18th, Mr. Moses Freeman died of typhoid and pneumonia.

LONDONER.

PUT HIM OFF THE TRAIN.

The Southern Pacific company has made another of those annoying little mistakes that have been increasing at such an alarming rate since the war against scalpers was inaugurated. The victim of the company's suspicious zeal in the present instance is W. R. Malone, principal of the city high school of Salt Lake, Utah. Mr. Malone, says the Los Angeles *Herald* of the 23rd inst., who some months ago made an Eastern trip for the purpose of inspecting school work, purchased a round-trip ticket from Chicago to San Diego and return, and came west to look into educational matters on the coast. The trip was made without incident, and for several days past Mr. Malone has been inspecting the school buildings in Los Angeles and vicinity, having returned from San Diego. Wednesday he started home by way of San Francisco, his ticket being over the Southern Pacific on the return trip.

Mr. Malone was sitting in the smoker looking over his ticket, when train agent Grattan came along and asked him to give it up. Mr. Malone did so, and shortly after Conductor J. M. Donnelly came through the car,

when Mr. Malone told him about the train agent taking up his ticket, and asked to have it returned. Donnelly replied that that was all right and he would see that the ticket was returned. The two officials then disappeared in the baggage car, and after some delay Grattan returned and asked Mr. Malone to sign his name in a little book that he carried. Mr. Malone at first demurred, and asked to be allowed to see the ticket. This was refused, but he was shown the clause requiring passengers to sign their names for the purpose of identification. Mr. Malone then signed his name as requested. The conductor afterward came and made some remarks about Mr. Malone's protest against signing. There was more or less talk, which finally ended in the conductor telling Mr. Malone that he would either have to pay his fare or get off.

Mr. Malone again demanded his ticket, when the conductor coolly informed him that he had no ticket; that it had been taken up by the train agent, who had left and would not return, and that he would either have to pay his fare at once or leave the train, intimating that if he, the conductor, could not eject him there were a couple of brakemen who would assist in the pleasing operation of bouncing the obstreperous passenger.

Mr. Malone then said that he would not leave ahead of his baggage, but if that was put off he would follow without making trouble. This was agreed to by the conductor, and when San Fernando was reached Malone's baggage was dumped off, and he followed suit. Shortly afterward the south-bound train passed, and Mr. Malone returned to this city, paying his fare and taking a receipt for the same.

Monday he put his case in the hands of his attorney, B. P. Mulford, esq., and if the matter is not compromised, suit will be commenced against the company today or tomorrow.

During the afternoon Mr. J. M. Crawley, assistant general passenger and freight agent of the Southern Pacific, sent for Mr. Malone with a view to arriving at a settlement, admitting that a mistake had been made, and offering to furnish transportation and pay the expenses caused by the delay. This Mr. Malone could not do, as he had turned the matter over to his attorney. From Mr. Malone's statement, made to a *Herald* reporter last evening, the action of the trainmen was inexcusable. He said that they simply assumed that he was riding on a "scalped" ticket, and refused to allow him to identify himself by any other means than writing his signature, and this not being satisfactory to these experts on penmanship, he was subjected to the humiliation of being put off the train.

Owing to the bitter fight between the railroad company and the scalpers the incident has special significance at this time.

RETURNED ELDERS.

The News received a pleasant call Saturday from Elder Ne, hi L. Morris, who has recently returned from the missionary field. He left his home in the Fifteenth ward of this city in the early part of December of 1892, for Great Britain, where he labored faith-

fully until he received an honorable release.

The first two months were spent in the London conference and the next year was passed in the Manchester conference where ordinary success was met with. Then Elder Morris returned to London and presided over that conference for a year and a half, when his release came.

The Elders are working zealously and many many new fields and avenues are being opened, whereby the cause of truth is being pushed forward. Still, there is plenty of room for faithful and proficient missionary labors.

Elder Morris states that he has enjoyed the best of spirits and fair health during his absence.

Thursday's train from the East brought home three returned missionaries from the Southern States, Elders N. D. Thatcher, of Gentile Valley, Bannock county, Idaho, J. J. M. Hesse, of Plymouth, Box Elder county, and George L. Dutton, of Oak City, Millard county, Utah. The first, named has been in the mission field twenty-one months, and was released to accompany the others home, because they were ill. Elder Hesse has been in the field about two months, but chills and fever attacked him so severely that he was released. He is feeling better now than when he started on the journey westward, and hopes soon to recover. Elder Dutton has been engaged in missionary work for over five months. His trouble is with his lungs which are severely affected, as are also his vocal organs, making his voice quite husky. For the past three months he has been spitting considerable blood. Having the ability to sing he was frequently asked to exercise that faculty, and probably in doing so was so unmindful of his own welfare as to tax his lungs too heavily. He is feeling some better now, and hopes to entirely recover in time.

All of the Elders have been laboring in the state of Kentucky, where they met with a very hospitable people.

A call was made upon the News Tuesday by Elder H. J. Christiansen, of Logan, who arrived in this city Aug. 17, from Norway.

He left Salt Lake City May 6, 1893, on his third mission to the Scandinavian countries. During his absence he has presided over the Christians conference, which embraces all Norway. He traveled throughout the conference, but the mission headquarters are at the city of Christiania, and most of his time was spent there.

In that city there are 300 Saints, just half of the number in the conference. The Church owns property there valued at 30,000 kroner or about \$7,500. Among this property, is a large meeting hall, which besides having a seating capacity of 300 persons has a font in which baptisms can be performed. A choir of thirty members furnishes the singing in the meetings.

The Elders enjoy a large amount of religious liberty, and no persecutions is made against the missionaries or the Saints. The people are kind and hospitable, but the Elders need means in order to carry on the work successfully.

Elder Christiansen states that he has enjoyed fairly good health during his absence, and though he has had