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# LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS. THOM TUBBUAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 18.

From Manti.—Brother W. H. Folsom, architect of the Manti Temple, is in town. He expects the parapet walls to be completed about the middle of October, and the lay-ug of the metal roof will be begun the shout that time stor about that time.

Can be Heard Of.—A girl named Caroline Downs, from Tupton, Dar-oyabire, arrived with the immi-gants last night. foquiries have been made for her by persons living a Utah. She can be heard of at Mrs. McDuff's, near the Hot springs, 19 h Ward. 19:h Ward.

Immigrants Arrived.—The Im-mgranus arrived in this city last eve-ning at 6.35 o'clock. The company was met, in behalf of the Presiding Bishopric, at Ogden by Bishop R.T. Burton. Quite a large num-ber of people were at the depot in this dly awaiting their arrival, and havery brief time all were in the hands of kind-hearted relatives and friends, or in the care of persons ap-pointed by the Bishops to look after pair confect and convinces their comfort and convenience. Insched the city not an immigrant us to be seen in the neighborhood (the depot. The company had a meperous journey throughout,

Swiss and Germans Wanted.-We find this in the Bear Lake Demwerat: We understand there are several

with the company that and forman emigrants ex-with the company that and from Liverpool on August 29. We are pleased to hear of this, and hope that many more will con-tinue to come to Bear Lake Valley. We need both mechanics and labor-ers, as it is almost impossible to hire it has a substantian the substantian ers, as it is almost impossible to hire sither at present. The emigration will not only benefit the older set-ters but it will be a great tenefit to the emigrants themselves, for they an find no place in the mountains where they can do botter, nor sooner become independent, so far as the necessities of life are concerned, is an in this valley. We hope that a Swiss and German bretbren and where, and all emigrants who may stere, and all emigrants who may ome hore will receive a hearty wel-ome by the Saints, and that all will lend a helping hand in finding them homes and employment.

Preparing for Conference.--Yes-arday we make allusion to the singterday ing of home composed music by the Tabernacle Choir. At the sugges-tion of President Taylor, Conductor Beesley has been making ample preparations for having the exercis-ts entirely of that class at the apsentirely of that class at the proaching General Conference. Copies of the music-book recently Brother Bresley chor ent Deell nine of the towns of Utah, selections it is intended to ren-\*. These singers in the outlying twos will amalgamate with the abernacle Choir proper at Confer-, the whole constituting a and of well trained voices two hunted strong. The musical portion the worshipping exercises at the next gatherings of the Latter-day

products of some 45 acres of sorghum, mostly of the Early Amber variety.

The mammoth crusher or mill re quires a seven horse power, its pro-duct being about six gailons per minute, and it does its work so ef-fectually that the stalks are dry enough on their exit to be used for fuel. It is interesting to watch the the union are it forest toward the dfithe juice as it flows toward the dfli-cator, where by the injection of steam it is freed from refuse matter and prepared for the 16 foot evapor-ators, two of which hubble with sac-charine in varying density, indica-

tive of the progress made. From these the syrup is transfer red to the steam finisher. The simple turning of a small mechanical contrivance instantly makes a foam-ing boil, and if applied a moment too long would soon cause such sbu-lition as to waste it all over the sides. The heat being applied in the form of steam there is no feet of burnof steam, there is no fear of burn-ing, and thus the delicate taste of sorghum is effectually preserved.

When the syrup reaches the pro-per consistency it is transferred to i-rge shallow vats, where the pro-cees of granulation is developed. Some 850 gallons were in this con-dition at the time of the visit as the product of a curater (more or less. dition at the time of the visit as the product of a quarter (more or less, of the caue now ready for the mill. After the granulation is sufficiently advanced it is passed into the cen-trifugal, close at hand, by an at-tachment. The 15-hore power en-gine gives it motion, it runs at the rate of 1,400 revolutions per minute, and will clear from liquid or syrup) fifty pounds of bright yellow sugar every three minutes.

every three minutes. One hundred and fifty bags of 100 pounds each is the expected propounds each is the expected pro-duct of this small factory, and evi-dently much more could be done if experience provided a base, so that earrounding farmers could feel assur-ed of a marketable crop. There are in the field and works a baker's dozen of employees. Mr. Horace, son of A Elsayaer seemed to be in dozen of employees. Mr. Horace, son of A. Stayner, seemed to be in charge and to his intelligent ex-planation the writer is indebt-ed for details. The whole arrangement is somewhat crude as yet, but means and time will make all the processes nearly automatic, and no processes nearly auto-matto, and no save much labor and conse-quent expense. In looking ou, the writer wished that the indefatigable Bishop Madsen, of Gunnison, for bis 25 acres of cane, which was nearly ready two weeks ago, had a dupli-cate of the machinery before him.

There is room for query as to the pecuniary result of manufacturing a pecuniary result of manufacturing a simple brown or yellow sugar, with present tastes, but there can be no doubt in regard to the production of really fine syrup, and if this can be put npon the matket in gord shape, every consumer would doubtless prefer the pure, home-made article to the medicated glucose, which, un-der the name of syrup is found in all our stores. all our stores.

Success to the manufacture of either or both articles. Public patronage should meet the struggling, home endeavor everywhere, until all our valleys are made the bustling marts of home industries, and our Territory one of teeming export in-stead of the population being conenmers of so many products from afar.

#### FROM WEDNEEDAY'S DAILY, SEPT.10,

Call and Get It .- A volume of the Millennia! Star, supposed to ters have been lost by an immigrant, has tah, been found. It can be had by the owner, at this office.

Wigget.--If John Wigget, from England, came in the company which arrived in the city on Monday night, he will please report him-self at Bishop Hunter's Office, at the Tithing Store, immediately.

The sugar Factory.—In company with Mr. E.T. Clars, a friend of ours, visited the sugar factory of Mr. Arthur Stayner, of Farming- ton, the other day. The machinery was all in solve operation upon the of cate, 300 of flax-seed, 366 of apTithing Store, immediately.
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What is a Car load2—Nominally pointed to preside over the Swise pointed to preside over the Swise pointed to preside over the Swise forman and Italian Mission, rotating that office nutl his release to four, 60 of whisky, 200 sacks of flour, 60 of whisky, 200 sacks of flour, 60 of shead of hogs, 9000 feet of shead of cattle, 50 or 60 head of hogs, 9000 feet of solid boarde, 17,000 feet of siding, 13,000 feet of flooring, 40,000 shingles, one half less green lumber, one lenth less of joist, scantling and other large timeters, 310 boardels of wheat, 400 of barley, 400 of corn,680

ples, 340 of Irish potatoes, 300 of sweet potatoes, 1,000 bushels of bran.

Lynching at Cheyenne.—A few days ago the dispatches gave an account of the murder of two men near Cheyenne, named Wenzel and Knight. by a fellow named Mosier, the bloody deed being done to gain possession of about fifty dollars. It was also stated that the ruffian was subsequently captured and placed in the Cheyenne jall. Early on Sun-day morning he was taken from the prison by a mob and hung to a telegraph pole. The wretch cried the prison by a mob and dung to a telegraph pole. The wretch cried piteously for mercy, but the crowd were unmoved by his appeals. He was asked if he had anything to eay before being strung up, but he made no statement no statement.

no statement. Important Educational Move-ment.—It will be seen from our ad-vertising columns to-day and a cir-cular issued, that an important ed-ucational movement has been made by the University of Deseret. The officers of that institution, in com-pliance with a desire widely diffused among the people, have at length determined to establish a winter course of study for the accommoda-tion of students who can attend school only during the winter ses-son. Such a school has long been desired, and the friends of education believe it to be an imperative need in Utah, where so many of our youth are actively otherwise engag-ed during the greater portion of the warm season. We believe that the officers of the University of Deseret warm season. We believe that the officers of the University of Deseret have performed a very creditable work in thus bringing the rudiments of an education within easy reach of our young people. If we mistake not, this opportunity will be eagerly improved by our younger men and women, if not by some of the older ones. ones,

ones. This preparatory school will open on Monday, October 29th, and close on Friday, March 21st, thus occupy-ing the portion of the year when a large part of the business operations of the Territory is at a comparative stand-still. Reading, elocution, of the ferniory is at a comparative stand-still. Reading, elocution, English grammar, penmanship, physical and descriptive geography, orthograpy and punctuation, and practical arithmetic are the studies that comprise the course, together with euch other instruction as shall with such other instruction as shall seem best adapted to impress upon the class principles of honor, self-respect, and social politeness.

It will be observed that for the most part the studies pursued are those of the common branches; the instruction given con-sists largely of the practical. Upon completing the studies of this tbe course, the student may be prepared to enter some one of the regular courses of study in the University. The movement is evidence of an earnest endeavor to bring a fair eduearnest endeavor to bring a fair edu-cation within the reach of cur young people, many of whom have not now the opportunities they de-sire to acquire a knowledge of the studies here presented, during the winter terms. We hope their sp-precision of this important step will be shown by the attendance of a large class of young ladies and gentlemen carnest for an education.

#### THE JOURNEY OF THE IMMI-GRANTS.

## INTERESTING INCIDENTS THAT OC-OURRED ON THE WAY.

This morning we received a pleasant call from Elder P. F. Goss, who returned on Monday in charge of the company of immigrants from Europe. He left here on the 20th of September, 1881, and on arriving in Switzerland, was appointed to labor in the Bern Conference, remaining in that position until the maining in that position until the following May, when he was ap-pointed to preside over the Swise German and Italian Mission, rotat ing that office nntil his release to return, when he was succeeder by Elder John Q. Cannon. 'The work has been quite presperous ar der his administration, aided by the Elders under his direction. With the exception of some work

between decks hy the rolling of the ship and very much cut and badly bruised. She was rendered insensible for some time, but with good care survived her injuries. A care survived her injunces. A gash in her head is still open, how-ever, and causes her much suffering and inconvenience. She is a lady of great power of endurance, and never uttered a murmur concerning her condition.

An accident also occurred on the U. P. at Plum Creek, by a mistake in manipulating the switches. The way-car was thrown off the track, down an embankment and ditched, and was left there. The next car, and was left there. The field can be a field with immigrants, also Jumped the track, but nobody was hurt, escaping as if by a miracle. The car following had two wheels off the track, but no damage was done. The accident eccurred late on Fridey night, and caused a num-ber of ronghe to congregate on the spot. These parties made a point of interfering with the Elders, and acting most outrageously. They drew pistols and threatened to shoot, using, at the same time the most filthy and blasphemous lan-guage. While this was in progrees the train moved off, and further trouble was thus avoided. The accident caused the company to be divided, the people being in on Friday night, and caused a num-

to be divided, the people being in two trains, other trains, in the meantime coming between. This was the reason of one part of the comrany arriving in Ogden on Monday morning, and the other in the atterneon

on Monday morning, and the other in the afternoon. The company, Elder Goss says, were treated with great contresy on the way, with the exception of be-tween New York and Buffalo, on the Erie road, where strangers were orowded into cars allotted to the party, and at Omaha, where the operator acted rudely and insolently. At Council Bioffs the treatment was all that could be desired. Elder all that could be desired. Elder Goes returns in excellent health.

# FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 20,

He Caught Them.-John Row-ley, of Nephi, informs us that he had at last caught the boys who had at last caught the boys who injured his concrete piping by stop-ping up the mouth. They begged so hard to be let off, however, that he concluded to let past offences go on their agreeing to behave better in future. Should a similar occurrence take place again, however, he as-serts his purpose of prosecuting without fail. He gives us the names of the offenders.

A Good Sign.—Our friends S. W. Darke & Co., are giving evidence that they are growing and prosper-ing in their business as Land Attr neys, etc., for since the adver for Sidner Darke in the business, alor 18, some two years since, Mr. Wan some two years since, Mr. Win. Fuller has gone into partneral ip with him, and now we see busin ess has crowded on them so that triey have been compelled to call on mpr.e have been compelled to call on incl.e help and have obtained the assist-ance of Mr. Rebert T. MaEy(an. All of these gentlemen are well known to our citizene, ar A the man-ifestation of the confit ence of the people in entrusting ' met business to them, must be c site flattering. We believe they s a worthy of all the success they st cure.

Further Efficit acy.-Chief Fingi neer Ottinger is making attange-ments looking to the further effi-ciency of the Fire Briggle. A hose will be kept wit the engine house, ciency of the Bire Briggile. A nose will be kept wit the engine house, with a hos worst and harness attach-ed. Four will also be kept in constant we dimess. The instant an alarm we given the driver will back the by we wor the driver will back harn was down, and leap into his aca ' the second man will snap the aca ' the second man will snap the the brack are applied to be cart, let the hard are applied to be cart, let the hard are applied to be cart, let the be applied to be applied to be be applied to be applied to be applied by band into position, and take be applied to be the two respec-The second product the second product of the shape to enable the # remen to have a stream playing " .pon any building in the central p. .t of town, in case of fire, inside f. four minutes from the first sour iding of the slarm, and other local" .ies proportionately.

Taug'at Him a Lesson .- An in. this public.

cident occurred at the lake near the U. O. Steam Mill, Logan canon, s few days ago, which nearly resulted in the death of a young man nam-ed George Farraday, of Logan. He and several others were in a boat, not several others were in a boot, not swim, got out of the boat in water, about 15 feet deep, and attempted to touch the bottom. tempted to touch the bottom. He was, successful, but soon a new dif-ficulty presented itself. How was he to regain the surface of the wa-ter? This was solved by the others fumping out of the boat and helping him to land. When he had almost lost consolousness the other boye, about six in number, succeeded in getting him out. It was a narrow escape and George says he doesn't want to be that near to death again yory soon.—Cor. Utah Journal. He very soon.-Cor. Utah Journal.

Jail Delivery at Helena. — The Helena Independent describes an exciting fail delivery in that town on the 15th:

When Sheriff Gilpatrick's nephew went into the cage to lock them in their cells for the night, they sprang upon him, hurled him on the floor, and rushed out of the cage. At the cage door they met Con. McGinley, a guard, and seizing him used him as a shield against the bullets of Deputy Sheriff Steele, who was standing near by with revolver in hand. The five men managed to get outside without being hurt—two of them by the front door and three by the back. The two who got out in front struck for the alley south of the jail, with the officer in pursuit their cells for the night, they sprang the jail, with the officer in pursuit firing at them. As the two men turned into the alley they were joined by the other three, who had climbed over the jail yard fence. Steele chased them up the alley to-ward Rodney, firing at them in the dark at every jump. When Rodward Rodney, bring at them in the ob-dark at every jump. When Rod-ney street was reached three of the five gave themselves up and were turned over to bystanders. A fourth was chased several blocks before he was overtaken. The fifth, Charles Cooper, got away and has not been recaptured as yet."

Death of Mother Gillett .--- To-day we chronicle the death, at her residence in the 9th Ward, of Sister

Barah Collins Moore Gillett. Bu was, as stated elsewhere, an of faithful member of the She was a lady not " A sind Oburch. with at least the or .uacquainted of care, anxiety " to the lot of severe blov death o tests of the suffered was in the jeath of the suffered was in the poblet in the son Colline Moore, a be and intelligent young man, the went on a mission to England in 1863, and made a stainless record in the field of over three works. nob)-

in the field of over three years. He presided over the Reading Conference for same time, and subsequent-ly over the Sheffleld District or Pastorate, comprising three confer-ences. He presided over a large company of Sainta who left Liver-pool in the spring of the year 1866 on the ship John Bright. On arriving at the frontiers the same sason he remained for some tiz e, during the heat of sum-mer ai ing in starting the emigration companies over the plains.

W. hile attending to this business he was seized with cholera morhus, and died at Fort Kearney, on the way to this city, August, 1868. This event was a sad blow to the expectant mother, who instead of receiv-ing the longed for embrace of one in whom her brightest house of one

Valparaiso, Ohili .-- Senor Ricardo Stuven, a leading commission merchant of this city, after having exhausted all other remedies has been completely cursed of rheuna-tism be the use of St. Jacobs Off, the great raise benicks. the great pain-banisher. He makes