

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, AUGUST 25

GOING EAST.—Mr. Philip Margetts purposes leaving by morning train on a visit to Chicago and New York. He expects to be absent about three weeks.

PERSONAL.—Hon. Mr. Taffe of Colorado, late chairman of the house committee on Territories is in town.

Judge Hollester of Idaho is on a visit to our city.

TAX PAYERS' ATTENTION.—The taxpayers of Salt Lake City will do well to read the Notice signed by Robert Campbell, Esq., City Recorder.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.—J. H. Daly, book-keeper to B. Lyons, plumber and gasfitter, of East Temple Street, has been arrested, charged with embezzling the funds of his employer.

STRIKE.—The hands employed at the brick yard of the Bountiful Co-operative Institution struck work this morning. The cause assigned for this course is not one of prices but of kind of pay, they refusing to continue to labor on the terms agreed with the association.

MISSIONARY APPOINTMENTS. Big Cottonwood, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6th and 7th: Elders L. D. Young, R. Miller, R. F. Neslen, G. Teasdale, H. W. Naisbitt and J. Nicholson.

L. D. YOUNG.

FRATERNAL.—We had a very pleasant call this morning from Adam Magee, Esq., of the San Francisco *Golden Era*, who visits this city in the interest of his paper. He will probably remain for about ten days. The *Golden Era* is one of the very best papers of its kind published on the Pacific Coast.

CHICAGO EXPOSITION.—We noticed to-day a box of Utah products being sent from the Deseret Museum to the Chicago Exposition of next month. We were also pleased to learn that Geo. W. Grattan, Esq., who is here in the interest of the Exposition, is much gratified with the friendly reception he has experienced from all classes of this city, by whom a liberal response has been made to his application for Utah specimens. Mr. Barfoot, of the Museum, will send away specimens of our home manufactures in time for the opening of the Exposition, and will be pleased to receive consignments up to the 12th of next month.

ACCIDENT TO S. W. RICHARDS, Esq.—S. W. Richards, Esq., met with a severe accident on the State Road, about two o'clock yesterday afternoon, by being thrown from his carriage. His team was young and rather fresh, and crossing a water ditch about three miles south of the city, one side of the spring seat was jerked out of place and he with the seat thrown into the road. He fell on the side of his head and on his shoulder, which, with his breast, are severely bruised, but providentially he has no bones broken. His injuries are severe, but are not considered dangerous.

FRATERNAL.—We had a pleasant fraternal visit to-day, from L. P. McCarty, Esq., corresponding agent of the *Mining and Scientific Press* and the *Pacific Rural Press*, both excellent illustrated weekly papers, published by Dewey & Co., 338 Montgomery St., San Francisco. Mr. McCarty is also corresponding agent of the *Journal of Commerce and Illustrated Press*, by Murray, Dewey & Co.

Mr. McCarty is sojourning in this city for the present in the interest of those several journals, and as the latter are all of a substantial and useful character it is probable that he may meet with good success.

A CONTUMACIOUS DONKEY.—A pair of diminutive mules comprised the wheel team for one of the street cars to-day. One of the little fellows showed a degree of contumacy that was in every way worthy of his race. Near the depot this morning he kicked and plunged and reared to the great delight of a number of small boys and others. In his high antics he peeled his nose, skinned his thigh and made the blood trickle from his shins. To-day it has required two drivers on that car, one of whom has been holding to a rope, one end of which was made fast to the little mule's neck.

ARRESTED FOR HORSE STEALING.—On the "glorious Fourth" four soldiers came down from Camp Douglas to celebrate. To enable them to properly enjoy themselves they left their horses at Mark McKimmin's stables. Two of the soldiers afterwards imbibed too freely and fell into the hands of the police. Whilst in durance vile a citizen, said to be six feet six in height, under some false pretense, obtained their animals from the stables, and was no more heard of. Yesterday Martin Luther Scott, who had been arrested at Pioche, was brought into this city and lodged in jail, charged with being the man who stole these horses.

ADJOURNED.—The District Court for the Third Judicial district was adjourned sine die on Saturday, there being no further business before it at present.

After the adjournment a large number of members of the Utah bar met at the court room to pay their respects to Judge P. H. Emerson. Expressions of mutual good and kindly feelings and appreciation were exchanged by the Judge and the bar, when, on invitation of Marshal McAllister, all retired to another room and partook of wines, which had been provided for the occasion.

Judge Emerson gives evidence of being a good lawyer and the possessor of extraordinary executive ability, as exhibited in the soundness of his rulings and the large amount of business he manages to dispatch in a limited space of time.

which will do some good, but had the storm been as remarkable for duration as it was for violence considerable harm would have been the result. The thunder rolled and sent the echoes through the "grand old mountains," and the lightning flashed and glared, giving the scene throughout the valley a touch of genuine sublimity. During last night there was also thunder, lightning, wind and heavy rain, but the air has been clear, balmy and cheerful to-day, seemingly all the better and purer for the "war of elements" of yesterday.

We understand the storm was equally as severe at Bountiful, Centerville and other contiguous places, as it was in this city.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.—It will be remembered that a man named Thompson and his son were very important witnesses in the Bingham Canyon tragedy, it having been alleged that the lad's arm was broken in falling from a horse, as one of the men took aim at him, at the time the shooting commenced. On Saturday morning this boy was sent, on horseback, by his father to Lehi, and the latter went himself by train in the afternoon, expecting to meet him there. Although the lad had plenty of time to get to Lehi by the time his father reached that place, yet the latter failed to find him. The father's anxiety for his son being very great he left Lehi and walked all the way from there to this city, and although he inquired about the missing lad at every place on the road he failed to obtain any intelligence of him, nor has he gleaned any since. There is a suspicion of the boy having met with foul play. We do not know the grounds for such suspicion, but if they be correct it is to be hoped the matter will be vigorously traced up. It may be, however, that the lad may yet turn up safe and sound. His father is in a state of the most intense anxiety concerning his fate.

SERICULTURE.

THE LAST NEWS FROM FRANCE.

SALT LAKE CITY,
Aug. 20, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

According to the last letter from my French correspondent, our Utah silkworm eggs were doing finely in his "early experiments." But unfortunately the following items extracted from his correspondence of the 26th July will tell another tale to your numerous readers:

"Dear Sir—I reply with pleasure to your kind letter of the 8th of June.

"My 'early experiments' have been awfully troubled with an extraordinary frost, which destroyed, in a single night, all the leaves of the mulberry trees in my greenhouse. In reference to the general silk crop in France, it was so much injured last May by incessant heavy showers of rain and by very cold northern winds, that the best races of silkworms have given the most miserable results. Therefore I am unable to furnish you any satisfactory information concerning your Utah eggs. But, owing to the exceedingly unfavorable atmospheric influences which have prevented everywhere their success, I remain perfectly willing to buy and to propagate them. Your price is a little too high. Our silk-growers are willing to give so high a price only for eggs which have proved healthy and perfectly reliable during several consecutive years, and on which they can rely. Therefore your Utah friends must lower a little their high pretensions.

"I will now inform you, dear sir, that your lot of fifty-one ounces of eggs of the Syrian race have done extremely poorly. The general result produced by this race has been so dreadfully miserable that not a single cocoon has been raised by any of our silk-culturists. Please send to France no more eggs of this worthless race, at any price. And I call your especial attention to this singular fact, in inviting you to find out the cause of this universal failure. How is the cocoony of these silk-growers situated? In what kind of soil are the mulberry trees? Nothing is indifferent in reference to a question which so highly concerns French sericulture.

"My own failure is the only cause of the delay of my returns. I did so firmly rely on the success of your Utah eggs that, in selling them to our silk growers, I had almost warranted them as being perfectly sound and reliable. And in order to accomplish a quiet sale, I granted to them the facility of paying for the eggs after their silk crop. I am now compelled to grant further time to the purchasers. Hence the delay of my returns to you. Therefore be patient, dear sir, as I am patient, and everything will turn out well.

"Here is my opinion in reference to the matter of separating your

eggs from the cloth, to ship them to France."

Then follow his lengthy instructions on the best mode of washing the eggs in spring water to separate them from the cloths, that I may weigh and divide them in ounce parcels.

"The price of our improved reeling machines is two hundred francs each (forty dollars in gold). The purchaser must, of course, pay the freight of them. I have shipped a lot of these improved machines to Valparaiso, and they work wonderfully in the hands of the Chilean silk culturists. They will enable your Utah friends to reel their magnificent cocoons and to command a very high price for their raw silk, say from eight to fourteen dollars per pound according to the quality.

"Yours, &c."

The above letter needs no comments of mine. My French correspondent desires to know the cause of the universal failure experienced by the purchasers of the eggs of our Syrian race of worms. Whoever is acquainted with the cause of the awful disaster experienced last year with the same eggs by Mr. R. Witmer, in President Young's large cocoony, knows the true cause of these failures both in France and in Utah. The Syrian race is utterly worthless. And our silk culturists who for years have fed their worms with the osage orange have made an unpardonable mistake. It is impossible to cheat the European importers of foreign eggs. Now how can I get any return for the sale of these fifty-one ounces of eggs from Spanish Fork? It is more than I can tell.

Our silk growers having eggs to dispose of are invited to send immediately to my address, at the Deseret News Office, a dozen of their best perforated cocoons; I do not mean the largest ones, but the most beautiful and best shaped. These cocoons will be forwarded partly to Lyons (France,) and partly to Florence (Italy;) and I will make my best exertions to get the highest price possible for our domestic eggs.

Under this familiar title, "*Causerie Sericole*" (Gossiping on the silk business) I have sent a lengthy communication on my experience on this continent to *Le Moniteur des Soies*, of Lyons, the leading French journal on the silk industry. I will translate from it the most interesting items for the benefit of our silk growers.

LOUIS A. BERTRAND.

BY TELEGRAPH.
AMERICAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, 22.—The British ship *British Consul*, which arrived to-day from Liverpool, brought upwards of one million wheat bags. The arrival of this lot has partially demoralized the bag market.

The billiard tournament for the championship of the Pacific coast, \$650 in gold coin, and the silver challenge cup, will commence on Monday, August 25th, at the Mercantile Library hall, at one o'clock p.m. Two games will be played each afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Emily Pitts Stevens has sold to Mrs. Calhoun her interest in the *Pioneer* newspaper, a woman's rights organ.

NEW YORK.—The following are the names of those killed by the falling house yesterday: John Foster, aged 17; Wm. Fay, J. Driscoll, aged 35; Martin Faby, aged 25; Jacob Ryder, aged 40; Cornelius Conner, aged 34. Besides the above, there were two other men, one evidently a German, the other Irish, neither of whom is yet identified. The department of buildings will immediately commence an investigation into the cause of the accident. As far as can yet be ascertained, the accident was caused by the imprudent removal of ties and beams on the third floor, and the carelessness in not putting up supports for the walls. This action of the builders' was in direct disobedience to the commands of the Department of Buildings, and the builder and carpenter will be held responsible. A coroner's jury to investigate was empaneled last evening.

SAN DIEGO, 22.—The schooner *Johanna*, Capt Ackerman, arrived this afternoon, with 2,550 telegraph poles, also the wire and other materials to be used in the construction of the section of one hundred and forty-five miles of the San Diego and Arizona military telegraph

line. Work will be commenced early next week.

ST. LOUIS, 23.—The officers of the Missouri Pacific R. R. pronounce, as false, the dispatch which purports to give an account of an attempt to throw a train of the track four miles west of Holden. The conductor of the train referred to says nothing of the kind occurred, and that the story is a fabrication from beginning to end.

NEW YORK, 23.—The *Herald*, in an editorial on the Modocs, says the country will rejoice at this consummation, for it is only by hanging the principal Indian murderers and marauders that we can expect to deter tribes, like the Modocs, from committing outrages like the treacherous assassination of the officers. It was the only wise course under the circumstances, and we may count on its having a good influence upon tribes disposed to follow the example of Captain Jack and his band.

The *Times* says that the public opinion will fully approve the finding of the military commission in the case of Captain Jack and his associates, and of President Grant, in ordering the execution of the sentence of these Modocs, for having committed murder it is fitting they pay the penalty of murder.

ST. LOUIS, 23.—A gentleman just from Indian territory says the chiefs Santanta and Big Tree have arrived at Fort Gibson, where they will remain until the meeting of the grand council of the Kiowas and Comanches in October, when they will be taken to Fort Sill, and formally released from captivity.

NEW YORK, 23.—The stockholders of the California and Texas railroad construction company, for the contract for building the Texas Pacific railroad, are assessed an additional 100 percent on the stock held by them, making a total of 75 percent called in and paid up on a capital of ten millions.

DAYTON, O., 23.—This p. m. Michael Jennings, cattle dealer, became involved in a dispute at a slaughter-house, with Geo. Foder, regarding the purchase of a bull, and becoming excited he seized a chair and struck Foder, when the latter picked up a butcher knife and stabbed Jennings to the heart. Foder then drove home, but soon after surrendered himself to the Sheriff. Jennings died ten minutes after he was stabbed.

NEW YORK, 23.—Eight steamships took their departure for Europe to-day, all heavily freighted with cargoes, which consisted mainly of cotton, grain, cheese, tobacco, bacon hams, and lard. All the steamers carried a large number of passengers, principally steerage.

The coroner, to-day, visited the scene of the disaster, where a house fell in Eleventh street, yesterday. It is supposed that there are two other corpses among the debris, namely, a boy named Patrick Donohoe, and a cabman named Murphy. The boy was in the habit of playing about the ruins, and his relatives think he is a victim.

BALTIMORE, 23.—Boyer's wharf, at Locust Point, gave way this p. m., and the coal hopper fell on the deck, killing one man and badly injuring another.

NEW YORK, 23.—A letter from Japan says that all deacons, ministers, etc., not in the employ of the government, will be dismissed at the expiration of their present contracts, at the repeated and urgent request of the department of religion. The writer says, there is far too numerous a class who dishonor the cloth they wear and the profession to which they belong. These men and women come to Japan on salaries from some mission board at home, and apply for a contract in some Japanese school, and then draw both salaries, taking their reading lessons from the Bible, when a clause in the contract which they have signed expressly prohibits them from teaching religion. It is such that the government intends to dismiss, and it will not only be a good riddance for the nation, but for the whole foreign community.

MEMPHIS, 23.—An *Appeal* special, from Helena, Ark., referring to the *Wolfe* disaster says that thirty persons were lost, nearly all of whom were deck passengers. An old gentleman named Lincoln, from Shreveport, is supposed to have been drowned or blown to pieces. The passengers were buried in one grave on the island last night. The fireman and one deck passenger got here this a.m., on the steamer *Geo. W. Check*. Both of them are severely scalded, and have their arms and legs broken. The number

of the killed and maimed is supposed to be one hundred in all. The steamers *Check* and *Phil Allen* stopped at the wreck and rendered all the assistance possible. Mr. D. Sullivan, a passenger on the *Wolfe*, passed down the river on the steamer *Check* this a. m.

WASHINGTON, 23.—Prof. Hayden, of the geological survey, writes from a point among the Rocky Mountains 100 miles from the nearest post office, that the expedition is now among the waters that flow into the Colorado river, which flows into the Colorado. He says, "We are in the grandest mountain scenery in the world and are close to the two highest peaks in the U. S. We have named them 'Capitol' and 'White House.' We have named the great range on the Upper Arkansas 'The National Range,' as it is the largest in the U. S. We are 12,000 feet above the level of the sea, and fifty peaks can be seen 14,000 feet high. I shall reach Washington by the first of October. To-morrow I leave here for supplies."

Secretary Richardson denies, positively, that there is a surplus of \$13,000,000 in the Treasury, and that there is a deficit of ten millions or any other amount. He says the Treasury is in a perfectly sound condition, without either surplus or deficit.

A watch and other valuables worn by Gen. Canby at the time of his death, and subsequently recovered from the Modocs, have been sent to his widow.

The War department, to-day, issued a circular regulating the standard height of recruits in the U. S. army. The height required for the artillery and infantry service will be five feet four inches and upwards, and for the cavalry not less than five feet five inches nor more than five feet ten inches. This applies to all except musicians or colored recruits.

HELENA, Ark., 23.—The following are additional particulars of the loss of the steamer *Geo. C. Wolfe*, as furnished by the survivors and crew. The ill-fated steamer passed up on the way to St. Louis until at a point two miles this side of Shoo Fly Bar, where a terrible explosion took place. The captain was in bed, and was awakened by hearing the engineer try the steam by the gauge, and he was satisfied by the peculiar sound that there was no water in the boilers, and he started down stairs. About this time a terrible explosion took place, all three boilers exploding at once, and twelve souls were ushered into eternity without a moment's warning, and a hundred persons wounded. The steamer *Geo. W. Check* arrived at the scene of disaster at two a.m., and at once proceeded to do everything for the relief of the sufferers. He took on board the wounded and brought them here. The sufferers have been promptly cared for by the city authorities, and all are as well as could be expected. The following gives the condition of the men from the steamer who are now in the hospital:

Pat Campbell, who is scalded about the face and back and from the knees down, says he has two brothers living in N. Y. He was in the rear of the engines, asleep on a plank behind a bale of cotton. Next to him was a man and wife and two children, aged 10 and 13 years, all of whom were killed. The lady's body was seen on deck after the explosion. Two persons belonging to the Trans-Atlantic circus, names unknown, were badly scalded, and one of them killed. The boat was landed. When the engines fell through the deck into the hold, the captain and men began to pump her out, and continued till the steamer *Check* left. Captain Carter was also scalded severely about the face. Five deck hands, colored, who were all slightly hurt, remained at work. Isaac Simpson, colored, was lying asleep with Lorenzo Dorr, a deck passenger, on the wood rack. He was blown into the river and caught some floating wood from the wreck and floated down and got to shore. Charles Smith, colored, was asleep, and was blown overboard and was drowned. At the time of the explosion the engineer was trying the gauge, and he remarked to the fireman to hold on with the fire. The fireman heard the noise before reaching the fire doors. At the moment the explosion happened he had turned to look and saw the engineer fall. The physicians think that all in the hospital will recover.

CLEVELAND, 23.—The horrible mangled remains of one Fred. Ka-