

## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, SEPTEMBER 29.

Farmington, Sept. 27, 1897.—Last Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock Mrs. Ellen Tippetts, relict of the late John H. Tippetts, who was a Pioneer of 1847, met with a very severe accident by her buggy being smashed almost into kindling wood by a runaway team. In company with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Estella Dustin Tippetts, she was riding to Farmington from her residence on her farm about one mile southeast of the city. Where the wagon road crosses the O. S. L. R. R. a young man was loading coal from a box car, when some loose horses came along the road being driven on a gallop by two boys; the team horses got excited and ran away. Up the hill a little southeast of the station their speed was checked a little, but here they struck and apparently ran right over Tippetts' buggy. If the horses had tried to pass on the opposite side of the buggy both the occupants would undoubtedly have been trampled to death; but they turned to the east enough for one horse to pass, while the other jumped on top of the hind and front buggy wheels on the side, breaking every spoke of both wheels, the rim of one was smashed down in the dust and gravel so completely that only a small part of it was in sight; the horse then fell broadside, thus ending the runaway. In his floundering his front feet struck Mrs. Tippetts, but as her daughter-in-law had partly extricated her from the wrecked buggy, she was out of reach of the force of the blow. She is badly hurt; it is thought not dangerously hurt; her daughter-in-law escaped with only a few slight bruises.

We have a city ordinance in regard to leaving teams unfastened, and unfastened teams too frequently run away on our streets, causing numerous narrow escapes; the last one before this was a few weeks ago when a "trusty" horse ran more than three blocks before the cultivator it was hitched to broke loose; it ran most of the distance on sidewalks generally well sprinkled with children, but this time only one 2-year-old was on the sidewalks taken possession of by the horse. A 14-year-old sister, about fifty yards from the little one saw the danger and ran a head of the horse towards the child and when she grabbed the child the horse did not lack ten feet of overtaking her; both of them rolled in the mud and water of the ditch, the older girl almost fainting with exhaustion and fright. T. B. C.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Joseph Roberts, an employe of the Conkling Sampling works, terminated his earthly career at his home on Fourth West, between Ninth and Tenth South streets, last night by taking a big dose of strychnine.

Roberts was subject to drink and despondency, and in either condition excited the sympathy of his friends. Yesterday he was noticeably gloomy while at his work, though it is claimed he did not drink. In the evening he returned home and drank a little beer, and while his wife was at a neighbor's swallowed the poison which soon after resulted in Dr. Douglas being called to attempt resuscitation. The effort was unsuccessful and he died, suffering intense agony.

The dead man leaves a wife and two children and a number of other relatives in this city. His parents reside near Boston, Massachusetts.

Martin Mock, the victim of the Sandy shooting, is dead. He died at his

home about 9 o'clock last night after ten days of intense suffering. His assailant, Benjamin Egginton, released on bail last Saturday, was re-arrested today by the city marshal of Sandy and is now confronted with the charge of murder in the first degree. Egginton was later in the day turned over to Sheriff Lewis and is now confined in the county jail.

The two men lived about a mile south of Sandy and had had words over water that flowed through a ditch. On Tuesday, the 21st inst., Egginton diverted the water that should have gone on Mock's land and turned it on to his own. Mock went to remonstrate with him about it, the result of which was Egginton shot Mock in the back with a revolver. Both men told different stories as to how the shooting occurred. Egginton claimed that Mock came after him with a shovel and that he shot in self-defense. Mock on the other hand said he went over to Egginton's place and asked why he had turned his water off, when Egginton pulled a gun and commanded him to get off his property. Mock says he immediately took to his heels when Egginton fired, the bullet striking him in the back near the spine. As no one saw the shooting the jury will have to decide between the depositions of the dead man and the story as told by Egginton.

Dr. W. F. Anderson went to Sandy this morning, and in company with Dr. Robinson will hold a post mortem examination.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, OCTOBER 1.

Mr. Dunyon, of the family of Dr. Dunyon, who resided at the Point of the Mountain, Salt Lake county, Utah, will confer a favor by forwarding his address to Mrs. N. N. Olsen, Provo, Utah.

Homestead entries in the United States local land office were more numerous during September than for several months preceding. In all forty entries were recorded. These covered locations in the southern and western parts of the State. During the same period there was a perceptible falling off in desert land entries. Applications for mining patents, however, were received without abatement.

Fillmore, Utah, Oct. 1.—At 9:30 this morning a cyclone struck the brick house of Lewis Chritchley, tearing off the roof, scattering it twenty rods away. A moment later the chimney and gable fell in, crushing down the timbers and ceiling upon the family, and badly bruising the baby. Its grandmother, who came from Salt Lake City to bury its father, Lewis Tarbuck, got several thumps and a scare. Damage \$200.

Elder W. E. Stokes of Clinton, Davis county, Utah, called at the "News" office today and reported his labors as a missionary in England. He left home for Great Britain November 9, 1895, and on reaching his destination was assigned to labor in the Leeds conference, in which he met with satisfactory success and enjoyed good health. He returned home on the 24th inst., and was pleased to meet his family and friends again.

W. S. Willis, a well known Salt Lake newspaper man and printer, has taken up his abode in the World's Fair city and writes from there to a friend here saying that he does not intend to return; that he has found more lucrative employment there than he could hope for here.

Mr. Willis was an active worker

among the labor unions and a member of the State board of labor, arbitration and conciliation. The other members are John Nicholson and Colonel E. A. Wall. Mr. Willis's change of residence creates a vacancy in that body that can only be filled by gubernatorial appointment.

Miss Bell Louder, a student of the city High school, died yesterday from an attack of typhoid fever. Her death was the subject of severe comment at a meeting of the board of health last night, the sad event being called to that body's attention by Col. E. W. Tatlock, an uncle of the deceased, who states that owing to the young lady's family being Christian Scientists she did not receive proper medical attention; that the case was not even reported to the proper officials. After her demise, however, a physician was called but refused to sign the certificate stating the cause of death. The health officials said this afternoon that a burial permit had not yet been applied for and that until that provision of the law was complied with the funeral could not take place.

Miss Louder was a bright and popular member of the High school and her death is much regretted by her classmates and teachers.

A sudden storm of unexpected severity struck the city shortly before noon today and in five minutes every dry thing that was not under waterproof protection was as wet as a clam bake stew. Like many of the good things of the day it "came up out of the west." As to whether or not it was really a good thing there was a difference of opinion among those who were "caught" and those who were fortunate enough to get beneath friendly shelter in time to avoid its drenching fury.

During a considerable portion of the forenoon there was a gathering of dark heavy clouds in the west over in the direction of Tooele county. Then they were carried towards this city at the rate of twenty-eight miles an hour. They came in the shape of a funnel swirlin' and ravin' in their course preceded by very heavy fall of rain and hail. In a decidedly brief space of time dust was converted into liquid mud, the streets were rushing streams of dirty water and all persons who did not succeed in getting under cover were drenched to the skin. A good many trees were stripped of leaves and boughs but no serious damage was done so far as reported. When the clouds had cleared away the peaks of the Oquirrh range over which the storm swept were found to be covered with a mantle of new snow. Inquiry at the local weather bureau office disclosed the fact that the storm was entirely local in its character. Thirty-eight one-hundredths of an inch of rain fell in an hour and twenty minutes, an altogether unusual amount for this section of country.

Coalville, Monday, Sept. 27, 1897.

Wm. G. Richins and Eldora Harris of Henefer, Summit county, procured a marriage license today.

The district court of the Third judicial district convened today at 11:30 o'clock a. m. with Charles H. Hart presiding. In the matter of the estate of John Pullar, deceased, an order of final discharge of administrator was made. The case of Magdalena Thackeray vs John Hopkin et al was set for trial September 29 at 11 o'clock a. m. The case of M. L. Garrity vs Patrick Lynch, the complaint was amended and continued for the term. The cases of the Crescent Mining company vs the Silver King Mining company and L. McDonald vs the Silver King Mining company were dismissed at plaintiff's cost without prejudice. In the