

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 22.

Death of Mother Wilcox.—Mother Sarah Wilcox, well known to many of the Elders in early times who traveled in Summer-setshire, England, being notable for kindness and hospitality, died last Saturday, at her home, at Herriman. She had reached the advanced age of eighty-three years.

A Dreadful Descent.—On Thursday night, Wilhelm Tingstrom went to the Flagstaff mine, in Little Cottonwood. Not observing the open shaft he fell down it, being precipitated a distance of 300 feet, and was of course, instantly killed. The body was brought to the city last evening. Deceased was 28 years old and a native of Sweden.

A Useful Pamphlet.—The little forty page pamphlet entitled "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, its Priesthood, Organization, Doctrines, Ordinances and History," by Elder John Jaques, has just been issued at this office, and is on sale at 10 cents a copy. It is *multum in parvo*, comprising a large amount of valuable information in a brief space. A useful little work. Get it for yourselves and to send to your friends.

The Sugar Works.—At the sugar works of Mr. Arthur Stayner, at Farmington, the first crystallization has passed through the centrifugal machine, the last process, the result being about forty sacks (two tons) of merchantable sugar. In two weeks more it is expected that the second crystallization will reach the same point of completion. With that addition the amount of sugar on hand will reach between three tons and a half and four tons.

Snowville.—Arnold Goodliffe writes from Snowville, Box Elder County:

"We had quite an interesting time in this place on Sunday last, Nov. 19th. Four of the Seventies from Malad Valley, Brothers J. Drudge, Davis, Roberts and Wm. Williams, paid us a visit as missionaries. They attended our Sunday School, which is under the superintendency of Brother John Eynon. The children went through their exercises in a very creditable manner. Held meetings in the afternoon and evening. The instructions of these brethren were good and calculated to strengthen the Saints. The health of the people is good; our settlement continues to grow, but still there is room for more."

Appointed.—The *Millennial Star* of the 6th inst. announces the following appointments:

Timothy Gilbert and Samuel R. Western are appointed Traveling Elders in the Birmingham Conference; Charles H. Rhee in the Bristol; Robert Hunter and John McQuarrie in the Glasgow; George Brough and James Wrathall in the Leeds; Joseph Graham and George Wilson in the Liverpool; John L. Bench, Joseph A. A. Bunot, Leo H. Clawson, Francis Gibbons and George C. Lambert in the London; James Briggs and John R. Holt in the Manchester; Henry Green, J. D. Hirst, Wm. Wagstaff, Ephraim H. Williams and John Williams in the Nottingham; Benjamin Bennett and Hyrum Dewnup in the Sheffield; and John Jenkins in the Welsh Conference.

W. Willie is released from being Traveling Elder in the Liverpool Conference, and is appointed Traveling Elder in the Bristol Conference.

Arrived at Liverpool.—The *Millennial Star* of November 6th says:

The S. S. *Wyoming*, of the Gulion Line, which sailed from New York Oct. 24th, and arrived at Liverpool Nov. 3rd, brought the following named missionaries from Utah: George C. Lambert, Joseph A. A. Bunot, A. Amundson, Leo H. Clawson, C. H. Rhee, George Brough, John Olsen, C. H. Steffensen, Olavs Johnson, Peter J. Lammers, Gustave Anderson, John R. Holt, John Jenkins, Carl A. Ek, John McQuarrie, John W. F. Volker, Timothy Gilbert, William Wagstaff, James D. Hirst, Andrew Pedersen, Christain Larsen, Bengt M. Ravsten, George Wilson, Thomas S. Lund, Charles Jensen, Joseph Graham, John L. Bench, Henry Green, Francis L. Gibbons, Andrew Villet, Ephraim H. Williams, James Briggs, A. J. Hanson, Jens Olsen, James P. Olsen, Lars Peter Oveson, James Wrathall, Robert Hunter, Hyrum Dewnup, Soren Pedersen, Niels P. Peterson, J. P. Jensen, S. Sorensen,

Samuel R. Western, John Williams, Benjamin Bennett, Charles Lambert, Andrew Anderson (of Huntsville), Andrew Anderson (of Union). The party which was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Lambert and Mrs. John R. Holt, left Salt Lake City on October 17th, and had a pleasant and prosperous experience overland to New York, and across the Atlantic.

More Missionary Experience.—This morning we were pleased to meet Elder W. H. Bakes, of Beaver, one of the missionaries recently back from the Southern States. He left Beaver on the 6th of November, 1890, and Salt Lake city on the 22nd. He labored in North Carolina and Virginia for one year and four months. This was the old field operated in forty years ago by the late President Jedediah M. Grant. During that time there were about twenty baptisms in that part, although, having been visited and preached in by many Elders, the work was like "gleaning after the vintage."

Elder Bakes next went to South Carolina, where he continued during the balance of his mission. The feeling was generally very favorable among the people toward the Elders. There was but one anti-"Mormon" meeting, of a combination of people from York County, South Carolina, and Cleveland County, North Carolina. All but about fifteen, who went to the meeting armed, and were mainly deacons of churches, were opposed to the proceedings and friendly to the Elders. Sheriff Logan, of Cleveland County, was in the chair. Threats were uttered against the Elders, but the chairman counseled that peaceable or legal means be employed in expelling the brethren from the country, and advised that they be notified to leave. Consequently a committee attended a meeting held by the Elders on the Sunday following and presented to them certain resolutions directing them to leave the country. The brethren informed the committee that their meeting in an armed body to drive peaceable people out of the State or any portion of it was illegal that they might do as they pleased. The Elders intended to remain, and if any body of men assembled for the purpose of molesting them, they should at once appeal to the Governor for protection. Some of the members of the committee had been in the penitentiary for Ku Klux depredations, and the firm stand of the Elders had the desired effect, as the matter died out.

The reason for Sheriff Logan taking any part in the matter was to gain popularity, as he intended running for office at the recent election. The position he took, however, operated against him to such an extent that he undertook to make a public denial of it, and when Elder Bakes left, his chances for re-election were very moderate.

The work in the field was in good condition, and quite a number are nearly prepared for baptism. Elder Bakes enjoyed his mission, having had good health, with the exception of a few days previous to leaving for home, when he was attacked with chills and fever, from which he is now almost recovered.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY NOV. 27.

Supreme Court.—The Supreme Court of the Territory met in the Federal Court Room at 2 p. m. It was expected they would render decisions in a number of cases before adjourning to-day.

For Washington.—To-morrow morning, Hon. John T. Caine and some other members of the delegation appointed by the Constitutional Convention, will leave for Washington. Other members of the delegation will follow after the holidays.

Relieved by Death.—We have several times alluded to the case of James Castleton, of the Twenty-first Ward, who has endured untold suffering from an incurable disease affecting his head. At last death has come to his relief, he having expired about 40 minutes past 7 o'clock last night. Funeral at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, at the Twenty-first Ward Meeting House.

Death of Mrs. M. J. Hatch.—On Saturday evening, Nov. 25th, Mrs. Mary Jane Hatch, formerly Mrs. Alexander Ott, died at her residence at Sandy, in the 48th year of her age. The body will be brought to this city to-morrow (Tuesday) at 10 a. m. for interment. The friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to meet the remains at the de-

pot and accompany them to the cemetery.

Pocket Picking.—On Saturday Mr. James Harvey went to the post office to obtain an order. He handed two twenty-dollar gold pieces to the money order clerk, and received fifteen dollars in greenbacks as change. This sum he placed loosely in the left hand pocket of his pants. Some person standing close to him must have deftly removed the money, as he discovered shortly afterwards that he was minus the amount.

Musical Notice.—The young men who have expressed a desire to form a Band to be entitled "The Sunday School Union Band," will please meet Professor Thomas on Wednesday, at 6 o'clock p. m., at his office on the east side of Temple Block. By meeting punctually on time, it being a preliminary meeting, those who have other engagements can attend to them after they get through.

GEORGE GODDARD.

Fire.—About four o'clock yesterday morning a small outhouse used by Messrs. I. and J. Jennings, for smoking meat, in the rear of their premises, corner of Commercial and First South Streets, was discovered to be on fire. Unfortunately it had been filled with hams and bacon on Saturday evening, and the contents were almost entirely consumed. It is supposed the fire was occasioned by some pieces of bacon dropping from their fastenings into the smoke-fire, causing a large blaze. The Messrs. Jennings reckon their loss to be between \$500 and \$600. No insurance.

Another Toy Pistol Case.—About twenty-five days ago a boy named Ford, about 14 years old, of Centreville, was accidentally wounded with the deadly toy pistol. The usual paralytic and lockjaw symptoms appeared. Dr. S. B. Young was called to attend the case. The treatment he adopted was to administer turpentine internally and externally, the result being thus far most satisfactory. When last heard from the lad was doing nicely, and there was a reasonable, and even strong probability of his early recovery. Should he get over his trouble it will, so far as we are aware, be the only case of recovery on record.

Death of a Former Church Member.—At Mobile, Alabama, on Nov. 14th, a lady named Mrs. Betsy Cocklean died. Her maiden name was Stelfox. She was formerly connected with the Church in the days of Nauvoo, but became alienated in the days of persecution by removal to another part of the country. She never, however, separated her feelings from the Gospel, as denoted by letters to parties here, and she was a constant subscriber to the NEWS. Perhaps she and the family of which she was a member will be remembered by some of the brethren and sisters who were connected with the Church in early days.

A Hair Line Point.—At the political meeting the other evening an interesting case of legal residence arose. The name of our fellow townsman, Elliott Wilden, was about to be placed on the ticket as a candidate for the city council, when the question arose as to whether he resided within the city limits or not, (an indispensable qualification for a city official), when it was announced that the boundary line ran through his residence. This rather muddled matters, especially as it was not known what side of the line his bedroom was located on; but at all events, he was declared eligible by the Hon. Chairman, and accordingly nominated.—Beaver *Usonian*.

Still Disabled.—Noyes and Price, the two men accused of robbing and brutally assaulting O'Toole, in the alley at the rear of the Theatre Saloon, on the 20th, were again brought into the Police Court, this morning. It appears, however, that O'Toole is still in a precarious condition from the beating he received. His lower extremities have turned black, and he shows other unfavorable symptoms. In any case he will not be able to appear inside of a week, for which time the examination has been again continued. The evidence given against the accused thus far, by other witnesses, is very direct, as showing their guilt.

Deplorable Mail Carrying.—Brother William Bramall has just returned from a successful trip through some of the southern settlements in the interest of the NEWS. He got as far as Monroe, when he had a severe attack of chills, which caused him to cut the

trip shorter than originally intended.

He informs us that the people of Sevier County complain strongly about the irregular manner in which their mail matter reaches them. The NEWS packages which should reach them on Wednesday do not arrive at their destinations until Thursday nights. We have several times drawn the attention of the mail authorities to such irregularities throughout the whole of Southern Utah, but no remedy has been supplied. Unless a change takes place soon a movement on the part of the people, in the form of an appeal to the postal department at Washington would be proper.

Thanksgiving Music and Dinner.—We understand that the three singing classes of Brother Evan Stephens, aggregating near 600 children, will meet in the Assembly Hall on Thursday, Thanksgiving day, and pass through a variety of singing exercises, to illustrate the progress each class has made in the knowledge of music. The parents of the children are particularly invited to be present to judge for themselves whether their children are progressing in a knowledge of the notes to their satisfaction. In addition to the exercises, testing the ability of the children, there will be a number of songs by the whole company which will constitute a fine entertainment, the sight alone of so many singers will be well worth seeing, besides the gratification of listening to their beautiful songs.

The exercises will commence at 10 o'clock a. m., and will last nearly two hours, when both children and parents will adjourn to their respective homes in time for Thanksgiving dinner. No charge for admission.

Sad Accident in the South.—The Beaver *Usonian* says that on Tuesday last an accident occurred at Huntington's steam saw mill on Indian Creek, by which a young man named John Hayes came very near losing his life. It seems that the mill is engaged in cutting a heavy order for mining timbers for Fenimore & Co., and is running to its full capacity. On the day in question, Hayes, who is the sawyer, had occasion to hurriedly replace a belt on the fly-wheel of the engine, when by some mischance his hand was caught by the rapidly revolving wheel and he was taken up and slung around bodily in a terrible manner before the machine could be stopped, when he was picked up semi-unconscious and in a terribly bruised and bleeding condition. He was at once conveyed to a cabin and an examination made of his injuries. It was found, however, that although cut up and bruised in a fearful manner, luckily no bones were broken, that is, as far as could be then ascertained, but from indications he was thought to be severely injured internally. It was indeed a marvellous escape. Mr. Hayes is son-in-law to Mr. James Twitchell, of this town.

THIEF CAPTURED.

ROBERT FRANK, THE PERPETRATOR OF AT LEAST TWO OF THE LATE BURGLARIES IN JAIL.

On Saturday evening a man was observed entering the house of Mr. L. D. Young, in the 15th Ward, during the temporary absence of Mrs. Young. Mrs. Smith, who had been observing the movements from the other side of the street, sent word to Mr. T. C. Griggs, who procured the aid of Mr. Billings. These two gentlemen speedily secured the burglar, who was taken to the city jail. He had walked through Mr. Young's house and turned out the contents of various drawers, in the search for money. Being caught in the act he did not succeed in stealing anything.

The burglar is a young fellow, about nineteen years old, named Robert Frank. After his arrest officers Phillips and Salmon visited his room, and found a pistol and gold ring, which, with other articles, were stolen from the premises of Mr. Fink, in the Seventh Ward, a week ago yesterday, showing beyond doubt that Frank was the party who perpetrated that burglary.

Correspondence.

ST. DAVID, COCHISE COUNTY, Arizona, Nov. 16th, 1892.

Editor Deseret News:

Last Sunday, 11th inst., our friend and brother Elder John W. Young, visited this place, and in the after-

noon gave us an excellent discourse illustrating so that a child could understand. Spoke also about his railroad experience and the many evil reports, etc., when he had paid his obligations, and was yet dependant on the company for his pay.

We certainly can appreciate the visits of the Twelve, their Counselors and Elders of the Church, if any one can, and those who visit us can appreciate our situation and the great need of more settlers. If the many in Utah who have no homes or places to make them could see this county probably they would exert themselves and join us.

We are now enjoying a general rain storm, that no doubt, will give to your northern country a coat of snow.

Our election is over and we have, as an anticipated, mostly elected good men; also we are happy with you in the knowledge that Utah's people are all ahead of her enemies and may she always conduct herself so as to continue the leading Territory in moral and financial perfection.

Times are very quiet in Southern Arizona, the Indians adhering closely to the advice of Gen. Crook as well as making to him many complaints of the bad treatment of agents, and that they would rather die on the war path than put up with it any longer. No doubt but that the great Indian fighter will, as in the past, prove their warm friend in peace and cause many reforms and changes to take place so that the poor Indians will be protected from rascally agents and interpreters.

We are gradually building up our little town and will next week start a rock building 20 by 26 for tithing purposes. Messrs Beebe and Reed have already erected several frame rooms, one for merchandize and two for blacksmith and wagon shops.

We have a gang of brethren and Mexicans working on our canal and will in five or six weeks have in all the water we need for next season's cropping.

Hoping soon to have more of our brethren with this community I continue,

Yours respectfully,

DAVID P. KIMBALL.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 18, 1892.

Editor Deseret News:

This is the season of the year that Washington begins to attract the attention of the press, the politician, the society belle, and the lobbyist. You dislike the juxtaposition of these names? In behalf of which do you protest? There are others who keep an eye on the National Capital, and lend their ears to its music or its din. Year by year, as the nation grows "in thews and bulk," the American capital increases in influence and becomes more and more the head and heart, the mind and soul, not only of the United States, but of all the peoples in this hemisphere. If you think I have taken in too much territory, expect, reflect, and wait. The annexation of Canada and Mexico may not be imminent. We are not quite ready to extend a policeman's baton entwined with an olive branch over the little South American anarchies, but there is a broader policy for the United States than the petty office grabbing politics in which we have been engaged for ten years. The time has come for us to assume the benign supremacy in this hemisphere which the other great branch of the English family have assumed on the other half of the globe. If DeLesseps wishes to cut the Isthmus of Darien for us, as he cut the Isthmus of Suez for England, very good. He may tunnel the Andes on the same terms if he can afford it. But American influence and commerce must be first on both the Pacific and Atlantic littoral of the New World.

The familiar senator, belle journalist, and philosopher will find some changes in the revisited Washington. The dome of the Capitol has been painted a dazzling white. Pennsylvania Avenue has been improved by an excellent sidewalk of artificial stone. The Washington monument, though only two-thirds of its projected altitude, has reached a really imposing height. The White House glints like a glazier in white enamel of zinc and linseed oil. The mud-pike semi-circle, that led from Pennsylvania Avenue to the front of the Executive Mansion, has been supplanted by the smoothest and solidest of asphalt pavement.