

is two feet deep on the level. Weather clear and cold.

About seventy-five men and teams started on the 11th, from Kanarra and Toquerville, to open the road.

A dispatch from Kanarra to-day, says:—

"President Young and party went about two miles, but the snow was so deep they could not get through and had to return here."

**Time they Knew Better.**—The police in this City frequently receive letters and dispatches from Bingham, Cottonwood and other places, directing them to arrest parties, who will arrive at a certain time by stage or train, because they have left their board or whisky bills unpaid. People sending such communications to the police would save themselves a little trouble and some expense if they would post themselves a little regarding the law on such matters, for they would know then that the police cannot arrest persons for debt under such circumstances.

**The Juvenile Instructor.**—The ensuing number of this valuable periodical, No. 1 of Vol. 9, will contain twelve in the place of eight pages, as heretofore. The number of engravings will also be proportionately increased in the coming volume, and it will be printed on superior paper. It is a most valuable journal, being peculiarly adapted to the wants of the rising generation, among the Latter-day Saints especially, and therefore should be in every household. Additional writing talent has been secured to contribute to its columns, and it may be expected that it will not only continue to maintain the excellent reputation it has already gained in the Territory and elsewhere, but that it will increase in popularity and be eagerly sought after as a most desirable aid in educating the youth. Besides being admirably adapted for the young, however, it contains many articles having information which cannot fail to be of much interest to readers of maturer years.

**The Provo Murderer Captured.**—Harrison Carter, the murderer of Mr. Bowen, late Chief of Police at Provo, has been captured. It came to the knowledge of Chief of Police A. Burt, of this City, that Carter was supposed to be in the vicinity of Elko, Nevada, and he at once placed himself in communication with the authorities of that place. A description of Carter was sent to Deputy Sheriff J. J. Ellis and Constable Banks, of Elko, and the two latter were informed that a reward of \$500 dollars would be paid on the safe delivery of Carter in this City to Captain Burt.

Constable Banks and another officer, on receiving this information, went after Carter, and, it appears, secured him, for Captain Burt received a dispatch this morning, dated at Ogden, from Constable Banks, stating that the prisoner was in the latter's custody, and that they would reach Salt Lake City by train some time to-day. The constable and prisoner were to be met at the depot by officers in this City on their arrival on the train. It is probable that Carter will be kept here till to-morrow morning, when he will be escorted to Provo.

We are now enabled to state that Constable Banks reached the depot with the prisoner at twenty minutes past three o'clock. They were met at the station by Captain Burt, and officers Hyde, Hampton and Phillips.

**Prof. Leotard Falls from a Tight Rope.**—The announcement that Prof. Leotard would walk across Second South Street, at one o'clock to-day, on a tight rope, drew a large crowd together in the vicinity of the Theatre at that hour. The rope was stretched from the upper windows of the Theatre across to the top of Patten's provision store, being about from thirty to forty feet from the ground.

Shortly after the time appointed the Professor appeared at the south end of the rope, pole in hand. Whether from the cold or from nervousness, or from the two causes combined he appeared to tremble as he started to walk over the rope. He advanced about fifteen feet, when he appeared to falter, and the large crowd of spectators were shocked to see him lose his balance. He came down astraddle of the rope, then turned overhead downwards. He seemed, however, to retain his presence of

mind, to some extent, for he caught the rope with his feet, remaining suspended in this way for a moment, and then fell, striking with his face, breast and left arm upon a wheelbarrow, which was standing near the outer edge of the sidewalk. He was taken up and conveyed to the green room of the Theatre. Dr. F. D. Benedict was sent for and was soon on the spot. When our reporter left it, had not been determined whether any bones were broken or not. The skin and flesh were peeled to the bone from the prominence of his chin, his mouth was considerably mashed, and his left arm was injured. As he struck upon his breast it is probable that he may be injured in that part internally and externally.

As the Professor was clothed only in thin tights it is probable that the coldness of the atmosphere had something to do with causing the accident, but it appears a hazardous undertaking, to say the least, to attempt to walk such a distance on so small a rope, which was apparently new and therefore likely to give, no matter how well it may have been stretched.

As the poor fellow lay on the lounge in the green room, while being examined by Dr. Benedict, he bewailed his fate in a pitiable manner, saying, "O! why did I fall from that rope."

As a matter of course, Professor Leotard is disabled from performing for the present."

**The British Mission.**—We have been favored with the perusal of a letter from President L. J. Herrick, to a gentleman in this city, dated Liverpool, Nov. 22. Speaking of his appointments of the elders newly arrived from Utah, Elder Herrick says, that after selecting those whom he considered the most qualified to fill vacancies, as conference presidents, the others were distributed through the conferences, to labor under the direction of the conference presidents, the Elders wishing to be so appointed, in preference to going through the mission alone. They were reminded of the instructions with regard to visiting new districts of country for the purpose of extending the gospel and, if possible, of opening up new branches, a matter in which they had been fully instructed before leaving home, and in the spirit of which they had gone forth.

Elder Herrick had lately heard favorable reports from Elder John Huber, in Switzerland, and Elder S. Van Dyk, in Holland, especially the latter.

A conference was held in London, Nov. 2, which nearly all the elders laboring in England attended, and on the Monday morning following an instructive meeting of the elders from Utah was held at the conference house.

Elder Herrick speaks of the spirit of indifference to religious matters prevailing among the people generally as the greatest obstacle to the spread of the gospel, nevertheless the Elders had strong faith that they would be able to bring some to obey the truth.

Elder Herrick's health was good, as was that of the Utah elders generally. He had returned the day previous from a visit to the Bristol Conference, where he found Elder Elijah N. Freeman and the Saints there doing well. Elder Herrick intended, the following week, to accompany Elder John E. Rees on a tour through Wales.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, DEC. 15.

**The Benders.**—The notorious Bender family have been caught, again, this time at Bevingville, Spartansburg Co., S. C., a few days ago, say the dispatches.

**Going for Each Other.**—Harry Wright, saloon keeper, and Mr. Chapman paid ten dollars apiece, to-day, for having taken the privilege of punching each other's heads.

**Peace Disturbers.**—A large number of inebriates and disturbers of the peace, mostly soldiers, were arrested on Saturday and yesterday, and fined in the police court to-day.

**President Young and Party.**—We learn that Presidents B. Young and Geo. A. Smith and party left Kanarra yesterday morning between eight and nine o'clock, and that they purposed staying at Leeds last night.

**Attorney General Snow.**—Hon. Z. Snow states that in the NEWS of Dec. 9, it was stated that he was elected Attorney General of the

Territory in 1859, whereas he was first elected to that office Feb. 19, 1869.

**Bear Lake Valley.**—There is about a foot of snow at Paris, Bear Lake Valley, and about two inches at Fish Haven, quite a difference within a distance of a few miles. There is barely snow enough to admit of sleighing between the settlements of that Valley and Evanston. So says Col. J. C. Rich, just in from there.

**Taken to Provo.**—Harrison Carter, the murderer of Mr. Bowen, was taken to Provo yesterday morning by Captain Burt, and some other officers of this City.

Carter expressed some fears that the people would attempt to lynch him, but they have more sense than to do anything of the sort, being willing to let the law take its course in the matter.

**School Accommodation.**—On Saturday evening a meeting of the inhabitants of the 1st school district of Bountiful was convened in the school house, Mr. Thos. F. Fisher chairman, when resolutions were passed in favor of increasing the school accommodation, by the erection of a new and more suitable school house.

**Temple Rock.**—A short time since we were informed that the quarrying of rock for the Temple, in Big Cottonwood Canyon, had ceased for the winter. Instead of that being the case, we learn from Mr. James Livingston, who has charge of the work, that there are still about twenty hands engaged in quarrying and shipping rock, the only change that has lately been made being that about fifty hands have been discharged, the number formerly engaged in the canyon being about seventy.

**Catholic Fair.**—The fair for the benefit of the Catholic Church will be opened this evening, Dec. 15th, at seven o'clock, at Hussey's hall. The Camp Douglas band, with the kind permission of General Morrow and Adjutant Burney, have very generously volunteered their valuable services for the occasion. Various articles of value, interest and curiosity will be on exhibition. The generous public, who wish to spend a pleasant evening, are invited to attend. A refreshment table will be prepared, and furnished with all the delicacies which the market affords. The price of admission is 25 cents.

**Breaking In.**—On Saturday night a soldier named Benjamin Wiscombe felt anxious to enrich himself at the expense of somebody else, and he thought that Messrs. John Taylor & Bro., tailors, might as well be the losers as anybody else, so he commenced manipulating the door of their store, Commercial Street, and had nearly gained an entrance, when he was seized by the night watchman, who crept gently towards him. Wiscombe was fined \$50 to-day, which amount he will work out.

**King of Sneaks.**—John King is evidently well up in the sneak business. He is the fellow who has been palming himself off as a good Latter-day Saint and endeavoring to obtain money under false pretences, in soliciting donations for the building of the St. George Temple. He went to the house of a gentleman in this City a short time since, lifted a coat from a clothes rack, but seeing he was observed, he went back and threw the coat into the hail again. He is accused also of offering a cape for sale at a second-hand store, which had been stolen from the house of Mr. Macintosh, 13th Ward.

He is a smooth sneak, this King, with nicely brushed dark hair and whiskers, and wears dark clothes. His "voice is low and sweet." As a beggar, a sneak-thief and an impostor on general terms, he may be said to be a success. He was fined \$25 to-day, and went to jail.

**Recovering.**—We are pleased to be able to state that Professor Leotard, who was injured by falling from a tight rope, First South Street, on Saturday, is recovering rapidly. Both arms are severely sprained, so that he is at present unable to use either of his hands, but no bones are broken. The injury to one of his legs is only slight, and one of his front teeth was picked up from the ground after the accident.

He very much regrets the occurrence, not so much on account of the injuries he received as for the sake of his reputation. He is quite cheerful, however, and is receiving

every necessary attention from the proprietors of the North Star boarding house, where he now lies.

He is nephew of the original Professor Leotard, the great French gymnast, and has been in the business since he was about eight years old, and performed at the Chrystal palace, London, six years ago. He says he feels that he cannot leave Salt Lake city without giving another performance, and says that when he does he will do a feat that he has not accomplished here yet.

He is very hopeful about his recovery, and thinks he will be out and around again in a couple of days. He thinks he could have clung to the rope with his feet had those who were holding the suspended lines not let go and given it a sudden jerk.

**"Ferdinand and Isabella."**—Through Mr. Jas. Dwyer, bookseller of this city, we have received from the Messrs. Lippincott, publishers, of Philadelphia, a copy of the latest and most improved edition of Prescott's celebrated work—"The History of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella the Catholic." As a historian Prescott has perhaps no superior. "Ferdinand and Isabella" is his masterpiece. Spain, though now so effete and weak as a nation, was once the leading power of Europe. She reached the zenith of her greatness and power in the reign of the remarkable woman, whose wonderful administrative abilities have been so ably depicted by our great historian, Queen Isabella, who did as much by her transcendent genius as a ruler to raise Spain in the scale of nations, and to place her on the very pinnacle of greatness as Queen Elizabeth did subsequently for England.

It is said that the hour brings forth the man, and it seemed as if Ferdinand and Isabella were raised as special instruments by Providence to forward his designs and plans. Europe was then awakening from a long sleep of ignorance and darkness, and a taste for literature and the sciences was then awakened and revived, and has continued until the present time. Under Ferdinand and Isabella the various principalities of the Spanish peninsula were amalgamated and solidified into the leading power of Europe. The Saracens, in the ninth century, had invaded and made themselves masters of Spain, and continued to rule portions of the country from that time until the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, when their power was finally broken and the whole of Spain was again governed by native rulers.

It was during the reign of these sagacious and able rulers that nautical exploration received such an impetus by the voyages and discoveries of that extraordinary man, Christopher Columbus, and it was by the generosity and munificence of Isabella that he was enabled to carry out his grand inspiration, the realization of which eventually added almost a continent to the dominions of Spain.

Although considered, in history, as among the great rulers of the world, and under their wise and far-seeing policy Spain was made to occupy such a proud and prominent position among the nations, the glory of their reign was not altogether spotless or undimmed, for it was under their fostering protection that religious intolerance in that land reached its highest pitch, culminating in the establishment of that fearful institution, the Inquisition. Under their administration, too, was also inaugurated one of the fiercest persecutions of the Jews ever known, which terminated in the expulsion of that persecuted race from the kingdom, the whole being attended with outrageous cruelty. All these events and a thousand more, including a full account of the wars, literature, manners, minstrelsy and chivalry, of the people, and the domestic and foreign policy of the government in that golden era of Spanish history are faithfully and minutely and withal charmingly portrayed by the author, in his "Ferdinand and Isabella the Catholic;" and to our numerous friends throughout the Territory, who read for the sake of obtaining valuable and thoroughly reliable historical information, we know of no work that we can more cordially recommend than this latest edition published by Lippincott & Co. The work is complete in three volumes, which are of very convenient size, printed in beautiful, clear type, on good paper, and bound in elegant gilt cloth, or strong sheep, the latter specially adapted for the li-

brary and the student. It is on sale at Dwyer's book store in this city.

**Bountiful Sunday School.**—Yesterday the quarterly examination of the scholars of the Bountiful Sunday school took place, in presence of a large assemblage, in the Tabernacle. The scholars have made creditable progress since their last examination. Some of the children displayed remarkable abilities in their reciting. The memories of Miss Mary Call and Miss Mary Jane Telford, in reciting the dialogue of "Martha and Elizabeth" were particularly good. Also that of Miss Eliza Barnett and Miss Rebekah Ann Telford, in the dialogue of "Mary Ann and Eliza, or Our Sister's Influence." After the examination a very gratifying performance, for the children, took place, in the distribution of sixty-two prizes, consisting of Books of Mormon, Testaments, Voice of Warning, Primers and First and Second Readers; besides a number of small picture books for the smaller ones.

The strength of the school is steadily increasing, the present number being 124 boys, 167 girls and thirty-two teachers, making a total of 323. Great credit is due to the superintendent and teachers, and all engaged in this laudable work. The secretary read over the financial statement for the past quarter, which showed a balance on hand, although the expenses during this period have been very heavy.

**Burglary.**—On Saturday night the night watchman on First South street tried the door of P. Swartz' dry goods store, in passing on his rounds. He found it open and discovered that a burglar was inside. He shut and secured the door, thus barring the egress of the thief. He then called a barber who sleeps next door, who got up and fetched Mr. Swartz, whose sleeping room is on the other side of the street. A couple of policemen were also soon on the spot, who entered the store. Michael Smith, a "soldier boy," was found standing coolly by the stove, and when asked what he was doing there he said he "wanted some things." He had a shawl and some woolen scarfs stowed away under his coat which were soon disgorged. To-day he was fined \$100, which he will work out on the streets, at a dollar a day.

**Accident.**—In leaving St. Mark's Church last night, after the services, a lady missed her way in the dark, and instead of going out at the regular entrance of the enclosure, she went over the front wall, falling upon the sidewalk and severely injuring her back. She is confined to bed with her injuries. A couple of lamps near the entrance or a fence above the wall would probably prevent similar accidents in future.

**Just What They Want.**—We are informed that General Morrow has signified his intention of discharging from the service those soldiers in his command who are found guilty of stealing and those who get drunk and locked up in the calaboose three times. This appears to have set many of the soldiers on the rampage, judging from the way they are pitching into the stealing and drinking business. Probably those who want their discharge right away go for a straight out and out steal, while those who are willing to "wait a little longer" prefer to put in the necessary three straight drunks.

—Plymouth Church is in the midst of breakers, and it appears the congregation wants to beach her.

At the residence of William Ashman, in the Tenth Ward, of consumption, HENRY FIENS SMITH, aged 40 years and 11 months.

Deceased was born in Kington, Warwickshire, England; emigrated to Salt Lake City in 1862; went to England on a mission in 1867, and was faithful to all trusts reposed in him as a man and a Christian.

Mill Star, please copy.