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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

PROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, DEC. 96

In the Medical Profession.—Bro. W B tarkin-on, formerly of Morgan County, has adopted the medical profession, and is now located and practising with good ancreas at Coalville. He recently returned from the Rush Medical College, Chicago, where he has undergine a course of instructions.

Back Again .- Apostle F. M. Ly aran recurred this morning fr m he trip through the scuthern settle mente. He attended five State Conferences, held sixty meetings and travel dybou 1,000 miles the crossed the boundary into Arizona, but did not proceed far into that Territory. He is in his usual excellent health and spirits.

Broken Arm -- Alired Brown, of the 19th Ward, son of Margaret Brown, widow, late of Leeds, E. g-land, while taking a neighbor's horse to water yesterday afternoon, was thrown to the ground, com-pletely breaking the elbow of his left arm. Fears are entertained left arm. Fears are entertained that he will lise the limb. Dr. H. Ric ards is attenuing bim.

A Drunken Indian.-On Monday night, so us half-past 7 o'clock, an intoxicated ladian was found lying on the sidewalk near this office, and on being disturbed from his rest, went cavorting about the streets in a wild and threatening manner. He was finally secured and prevented from doing any harm. It is said some boys gave the red man the "fire-water." If their names could be obtained they should be dealt with according to law.

Married - Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, the ceremony was performed by President Joseph F. Smith which united in holy wedlock Brother August Wilchen and Miss Mary Ann Sansom. The bride is the daughter of Charles Sansom, Eaq. In the evening a family reception took place at his residence, when the bride and bridegroom were made the recipients of any amount of good wishes and earnest congrat-ulations. We heartly join.

A Mongolian Melee.-At a Chimeeting on Monday night a row broke out among the assembly, in which Jack Fong, a representa tive Mongolian, got an ugly blow in the mouth, which tenlarged his the mouth, which tenlarged better bus exist going rate of the control of the con loosened some of plateeth. He had his assailant arrested and in order to expedite what he regarded as the due course of justice, offered the megiatrate three large oranges with the remark: "Givee to bim allee samecolz months."

Death of "Tinker Joe."-A Norwich, England, paper contains the fellowing, which may be of interest to some of our readers formerly of Hockham and vicinity:

"Joseph Ashton, a tinker, and an inhabitant of blockham Parlish dieu recently at the reputed age of 112 years, and was buried in the churchyard. The deceased traveled the Eastern Counties as a tinker for a The deceased traveled the great number of great number of 'years, and up to a few days of his death he was never known to have had a day's iline s in his life, and to the end he was in full use of all his mental powers. The poor old man was generally re-spected."

Sad Loss.—The many friends of our esteemed fellow townsman, Col. John R. Winder, will deeply

the 47th year of her age.

The cause of her death was para-lysis, with which she has been a aufferer for a long time. It was almost a year since she stood upon her feet or turned herself in bed. She was the daughter of Bishop John and Alice Perker, of Virgen City, Kane County, and was born at Chaizely, Lancashire, England.

She leaves a family of eleven children, from three to twenty-four years of age, all of whom were in the room at the time of her death. She a wife, mother and Latter day Saint as could be found, and her loss will be reverely felt. The funeral services will be held at her tate residence, Poplar Fa.m, Mill Creek Ward, to-morrow (Thursday) morning, at 10 o'clock. had the reputation of being as good

Two Deaths .- An Aurora, Sevier County correspondent informs us that two deaths have occurred in that piace since the 10th inst. The first was Almira, wife of John W Curti-, who died at 2 a.m. on the 12th inst., aged 68 years, 3 menth and 4 days. She was attacked with consestive chille.

The next was Oreon C. Starr, her nephew, who was there with his family on a vieit, during the illness of his aunt, taking along a grist as ar as Glenwood; while unloading it he hurt his back, and then took cold which settled in the affected place. He continued growing worse until finally he was confined to his bed, and musble to attend his aunt's uneral. He finally succumbed at 8 a m on Sunday, the 18th inst., aged 35 years and 8 months.

He was First Counselor to Bishop

He was First Counselor to Bishop Uloward, of Burrville, and died as he had lived a faithful Latter-day Saint. His aunt, Sister Curits, was an example of gentients and endurance, having passed through all the trying scenes with the Saints in their drivings and expulsions from the States, and was never heard to murmur or complain.

Railway Time Table. Time Table No. 4, Juaho Division, Union Pacific Railway, will take effect at 12.05 a. m. on Saturday Dec. 29th. We glean from it the following: On the Oregon and Short Line Division, the Oregon Express will leave Granger at 8.55 a. m; Montpeller, 2.18 p. m.; McCammon (Junction with Utah and Northern) 5.09 p. m. and arrive at Caldwell 1.10 p. m. Returning the Eistern Express will leave Caldwell, 8.40 a. m.; McCammon, 8.16 a. m., Montpeller 11.15. a. m. and arrive at Granger 4.15 p. m. On the Wood River Branch, the north-bound train will leave 8) ochone 12.50 a. m. Returning, Haliey is left at 8.50 p. m. arriving at Shoshone 12.50 a. m. Utah and Northern Division: The Montana Express leaves Ogden at 8.50 a. m.; Logan at 12.40 p. m..

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FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, DEC. 27.

"Homespun" on the Holidays.— Christmas in Provo was as unlike the Christmas of last year as spring is unlike winter. Partly warm and sunny, changing to a cold rain. People usually spent the day at home with the little people; although big toys were playing marbles, (manly amusement) and little boys Were out with their noisy salu-tation of "Christmas gift! Christmas gift!" An amateur bard in-flicted some "tunes" on the longsuffering town, and there was a gravitation of loose characters to its modest drug stores.

Obsequies.-The funeral services over the remains of Slater Elizabeth P. Winder, were conducted at the late condole with him in the sad bereave; ment he has suffered by the loss of his wife, Sister, Elizabeth Parker Winder, who died at Poplar Farm, mg. The opening prayer was offerming labors and his labors and his labors and by Elder Etlas Morris. Appro-

ing at five minutes past 8 o'clock, in priate and consoling addresses were elivered by Elder Joseph E. Taylor, Bishop R. T. Burton, Elder George Romney and Bishon E. F. Sheets. The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Driggs. The remains were ollowed to the grave by 50 vehicles filled with mourners.

Married.—On Saturday last, at the County Court House, Judge Ellas Smith performed the ceremony which united in the bonds of matrimony, Abram Greenhalgh, Esq., and Sister Martha A. Youlton, the former of Meadow, Millard County, and the lattor recently from London. They left this city for their southern home this morning, but contemplate a trip to Bt. George in the near future. We wish them well. Married.-On Saturday last, at

Woman's Exponnet.—The latest issue of this valuable paper contains among its numerous interesting articles, the following: A Blessing Instead of a Ban, E. A. Woodmansee; Christmas, H. T. King; Notes and News; A Christmas Story from Real Life, M. E. Little; Remembrances of the Old Lion-House Days, Homespun; Various Methods, editorial; Letters from Switzerland, Annie Wells Caunon; Our Travels Beyond the Mississippi, H. M. Whitney; An Indignant Mormon Mother, M. E. Teasdale. Besides other good things of great interest.

Shot Himself. - The following was received at 1.50 p. m:-

Silver Rest U. T. Dec. 27 1883.

Editor Deseret News:

John G. Fortman, saloun-keeper, white carelessly handling a pistol about 8 o'clock last night, let it drop to the floor. It struck in such a manner as to discharge it, an hed was manner as to discharge it, an ned was wounded in the left leg just below tree knee. The ball ranged upwards through the knee joint, severing an artery. Death resulted in about three and a half hours. Mr. Fortman was a German about forty-five years of age. An inquest was held

The Frisco Murder.—The name of the man killed at Frisco on the evening of the 15th inst., was Tom Scannel. The S. U. Times describes the killing as a cowardly murder. Three shots were fired, one through the window and two through through the window and two through the door of a raloon where Scanlan was, everything at the time being quiet and peaceable. The murderer escaped. He is supposed to be Mike Sullivan, with whom Scanlan had had trouble previously, and who disappeared suddenly after the shooting. Scannel was 35 years of age, a native of Boston, Mass., a first class miner, but given to reckess and irregular habits.

Another Union. — The many friends of Mr. James L. Tibbits and his newly-wedded wife, nee Miss Edna E. Clawson, are expressing to the happy pair their sincare congratulations and good wishes over their union, which took place to day. The ceremony was performed by President Joseph F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbits are both well known residents of this city, the bride being the daughter of Bishop H. B. Clawson and Sister Eilen C. Clawson, of the Tweifth Ward, at whose residence a reception for the family and immediate friends will be given to-night. The affair will be, we are pleased to note, quet and family-like, as such things should always be. We tender our heartfelt congratulations.

Lying Low. — We learn from "Homespun," a Provo correspondent, that President Jacob Gates has been lying almost at the point of death for thirty days. He was taken down Thanksgiving day with typhoid fever. The fever has spent its corce, but symptoms of poeumonia seem to be developing; although not severe or alarming at present. He is still very weak and low, and no dount all of his many friends in Utah will unite with his family in their strong faith for his restoration to health, and an added lesse of life for many years to come ide is one of the valiant vateran friends to God,"of the few who yet remain, and he feels a strong desire to live for many years and continue his labors among this people.

Miss Ettie Walker Dead .- It is with unfelgued sympathy and regret that we record the death of Miss Emma Ettle Walker, daughter of J. R. Walker, Esq., who succumbed to the fell destroyer on Tuesday the 25th inst., after an illness resulting from a recent fall. The accident occurred at the Skating Rink, and developed the disease known as psoitis. Every-thing that anxious hearts could suggest or loving hands perform, was done for the youthful sufferer, but all to no purpose. Death had marked her for his own, and a better world than this had opened its shin-ing portals to welcome back in her innocence and purity one of Mother Earth's fair daughters. She died at 10.15 p.m., and was aged but 17 years and 10 months. The funeral took place at the family residence in this city, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Card of Thanks.—We offer our thanks for the universal sympathy of which we have been the recipients during the long sickness and in the death of our televed one, Loren-zo M. Richards. Though such kind-ness cannot lesson the measure of our grief, it helps us to bear our cross with fortitude. We feel the stronger desire to make our gratefulness known, because our dear departed one felt such tender and thankful love towards all those whose prayers or faith or good wishes were extended

to him in his trials.

It was a constant thought with him that when he should be blessed him that when he should be blessed to recover he would express his grattude personally to all the people he knew. He is now gone. God did not permit him to live to fulfil his desire. And out of our woe we must offer the kindliness toward his and our friends with which his heart was overflowing. We pray that the depth of sorrow in which we are now buried may never reach them; but should such affliction ever come, may they learn the utmost which sympathy can de to sustain the human heart.

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Railway Crossing at Francklyn—John Bohn, of South Cottonwood, having read in the News an item relating to the hair-breadth escape of B. B. Bitner, while crossing the track of the Utah Central railway at the Francklyn Smelter last week, writes with respect to other occurrences of a similar kind at the same place, to himself and numbers of people of his acquaintance. He also refers to the great inconvenience expeople of his acquaintance. He also refers to the great inconvenience experienced by the people in that neighborhood, owing to the absence of a bridge over the cut or other means of transit, while the cars of the company are blocking up the way, as well as the continuous liability to accidents existing there while things remain in their present on things remain in their present unguarded condition.
On one occasion, he says his team

One very old bay MAR crossed the track, and barely escaped the cow-catcher of the engine by a few inches. The same thing occurred with his son only last week. Last winter his wife, while driving a team acroes, neither seeing nor hearing the advancing train, descended the hill and ran the horses' heads right up against the freight cars, and but for the quick attention of some men standing near, who seized the plunging animals by the bits and orced them back, a serious accident might have taken place. The frightened lady went to the railroad office and complained, and was told that the matter would be seen to, but up to the present time no probable with the matter would be seen to, but up to the present time no probut up tolthe present time no protective measure has been adopted.

Our correspondent says the people in that vicinity, who enjoyed the right of an unhindered road-way before the railway track was built. feel that they have been and are still being imposed upon, not only because accidents are all the time liable to occur, but because they are ohilged to eccur, but because they are ohilged to wait, sometimes for three quarters of an hour, for cars to get out of the cut before they can jursue their way. This, on cold winter nights, when horses are sweaty, chivering and unruly, and the immates of the wagens cold and liable to sickness from detention and exposure, is not wagens cold and liable to sickness from detention and exposure, is not the most pleasant thing in the world to endure. Our informant states that on one occasion his wife and taughter stood there for half and dewa & wot w

hoor, on a stormy night, holding their horses' bits, while waiting to be let across the obstructed way, and caught colds which troubled them all during the winter. A few hundred dollars, he says, would build a bridge over the cut, well planked up on both sides to hide the cars from the horses, and the trouble would be at an end. would be at an end.

## PROM A CLERGYMAN SEVENTY.

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hand and foot, so that I walked with
difficulty and could hardly use my
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## ESTRAY NOTICE.

One very old bay MARE, as marks or brands visible, has with her one bay mare colt about nine or sen months old.
Also one bay MARE, about 18 months old, three white feet and white face, brand resembling a heart on left shoulder.
If not claimed within ten days, from the date hereof will be exposed at public sale to the highest responsible bidder at the Brighton estray pound, on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1884, at 18 a. m.

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District Poundisceper.
Brighton, Dec. 24th, 1883.

## ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Utah and Salt Lake Canal Company.

mess. Salt Lake City.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT a meeting of the Trustees of the Utah and Sait Lake Canal Company, held October 27th, 1883, on assessment of Three Dollars for the Corporation, payable in cash on or before December 10th, 1883, to Jesse W. Fox. Tresurer, at his office in Sait Lake Gity. Any Stock upon which this assessment remains ungaid on said 10th day of December, 1883, will be delinquent and advertised for sais at public auction, and unices payments unade before, will be sold on the Fifth day of Jacuary. A. D., 1884 to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and appearance of Saic.

D. BOCKHOLT, Secretary, East Lake City.

SALT LAKE CTTY, Dec 20th. 1883.