

ly would be represented at these meetings, that the instructions given here could be imparted to all the schools of the State. The relation of Brother Morgan's experience reminded him of some of the manifestations of God's power made in his behalf when laboring as a missionary in the Sandwich Islands, and other countries, showing how the Lord manifests himself to the Elders in order to accomplish His purposes.

Brother Evan Stephens announced that he would take 300 Sunday School children under 14 years of age, and teach them to read and sing music, free of charge, if the superintendents would select them from their schools. The singing schools will be held every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the 13th Ward Assembly Rooms.

It was announced that at the February meeting of the Union, Brother Geo. Ottlinger would deliver a lecture on some interesting subject. The Sixth Ward school will furnish music and doorkeepers at the next meeting, and will also then be reported by its superintendent.

Singing—solo and chorus by Charles Durran and the choir "Israel Awake." Benediction by Stake Superintendent John C. Cutler.

The singing rendered on the occasion by the Fifth Ward School Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Brother George Clark, deserves much praise for its excellence, and is commendable also for its appropriateness, nearly all the pieces given being the productions of home composers. The singing of the little ones was especially good.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 9.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT.—On New Year's, the wife of Wm. Stringham, of Thurber, Piute County, presented her husband with a fine daughter. All are doing well.

AN ALLEGED NUISANCE.—The inhabitants of the Sixth Ward complain of a nuisance located on the "Old Fort Block," or as it is now called Pioneer Square, where for several seasons the lessee of the ground, it is alleged, has left to decay on the premises a lot of cabbages, the stench from which, when the sun is warm, is sickening and almost unbearable. This year the same cause for complaint exists, and the people in that neighborhood are beginning to feel that they have a grievance which ought to be redressed, and a nuisance in their vicinity which ought to be abolished.

BACK FROM THE SOUTH.—Brother John E. Carlisle returned on Monday from a trip through Southern Utah as far as St. George. He went as an agent for the Contributor, and also to visit the Y. M. M. I. Associations. He held meetings in the various settlements through which he passed, and was taken from one place to another by the young men of the Mutual Improvement societies. He addressed the people on different suitable topics and succeeded in advancing the interests of the magazine. His home is in Logan, whither he went this morning.

AN ELOPEMENT.—From the Bear Lake Democrat of Saturday we learn that Bloomington was thrown into quite an excitement one week before, when it was discovered that a girl by the name of Stene Rasmussen had run away during the night with a fellow by the name of Jensen, who had been keeping a saloon near the depot at Montpelier. The father of the girl went to Paris early that morning, swore out a complaint before Justice Smedley, and had a warrant placed in the hands of the sheriff, who immediately started in pursuit of the runaway. On arriving at Montpelier he discovered by telegraph that the pair had just reached Soda Springs and were then on their way to the Justice's office to get married. But during the interval it had been learned by the Justice that the girl was of legal age, so a telephone message to the sheriff stopped all further proceedings. The girl had been working in a restaurant adjoining the saloon, and the attachment—if such it can be called—originated there.

THE VANDERCOOK-HAEFLI ASSAULT.—Last evening's issue contained a telegram from Ogden stating that Leo Haepli, Esq., editor of the Herald in that city, had been assaulted by Deputy U. S. Marshal Vandercook, for being implicated in the publishing of an item on gambling. The item referred to was in Monday's issue of the Ogden Herald and read as follows:

"On Sunday morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock, a Deputy U. S. Marshal, a saloon keeper, a heavy livestock owner, and a merchant from the north country were having a quiet game of poker up stairs of Banks' saloon. A Deputy Sheriff was 'poking up' the fires and apparently keeping door, if not participating in the game for the 'chips,' while three city officers were poking around the premises and satisfying their optics through the window. One of the poker players was enshrouded in a woman's wearing apparel, his head bedecked with a lady's hat and feather, and was at first taken for a female slipper of the pasteboards; but on closer examination it was discovered to be the veritable 'Jeems.' Two of them have already 'anted up' to the tune of \$50 each, and the rest will receive attention when the time arrives to which their case has been continued.

SAN RAPHAEL VALLEY.—This valley is located in Emery County, about one hundred and fifty miles south-east of Salt Lake City. The valley is narrow, averaging from one to four miles in

width, and from thirty to forty in length, and is very rich and fertile. The climate is good, there being very little snow, and mostly rain in winter.

It is excellent for all kinds of grain and vegetables; also sugar-cane and lucern. Ears of corn measuring from 12 to 14 inches in length, and from 8 to 10 inches in circumference have been raised, also fine squash, melons, cucumbers, beets, carrots, tomatoes and all kind of vegetables raised in Utah. All kinds of fruit can be raised there, it is thought. There is plenty of cotton-wood timber in the valley of enormous growth, growing over 12 feet from the cuttings in one season.

The river is from 90 to 160 feet wide in low water, and has about 15 feet fall to the mile. The water can be brought to the surface of the land, by making a ditch from a half to three quarters of a mile. The land being quite as low at the base of the hills as it is at the river bank, when once the water is upon the surface it will irrigate the whole valley.

Excellent water can be had by digging wells from 10 to 15 feet deep. From twenty-five to thirty families are already there and there is room for 150 more. There are from thirty to forty thousand acres of good land. The railroad is ten miles from the place of our informant, Thomas Tidwell. It is reported that a good mine has been "struck" about 15 miles away. The health of the people is very good.

HOME FROM HOLLAND.

ITEMS OF EXPERIENCE BY A RETURN-
E J MISSIONARY.

Elder John W. F. Volker, of Ogden, who returned from a mission to Europe on December 16th, called in yesterday. He left here on the 17th of October, 1882, and with the exception of seven weeks in London, spent all of his time in the Netherlands. He accompanied Elder P. J. Lammers, who presided in that part, and they were the only Elders in that region. Owing to difficulties in obtaining halls, they held but two public meetings, but held private gatherings every Sunday in the houses of members of the Church.

The Saints in Holland number about 75 or 100, but are very much scattered, eight being the largest number found in one place (Amsterdam), and they the poorest of the poor. Elder Volker lived for some time on a boat, there being canals through nearly all the streets, the owner of the boat being a skipper by vocation, earning his livelihood in much the same manner as owners of job wagons do in this country. One of the commonest articles of diet is potatoes with linseed oil. Meat is very rarely used by the poor.

The Elders met with determined opposition. Brother Volker went through twenty-nine cities and villages, distributing tracts, etc., and was often hooted at, stoned and insulted in various ways. The press was very malicious in circulating falsehoods about the brethren and their religion and inciting mob violence. The priests were also, as might be expected, foremost in this wicked work. Outdoor preaching is not permitted in that country. One night in Heereveen, after a public meeting indoors, the brethren were followed home by a mob of about 200, who used violence towards one of the local Elders, knocking him down twice, but the missionaries were protected by the police, who escorted them home.

Our informant baptized eight persons and warned hundreds of others, and feels satisfied with his labors, although regretting that he was released, on account of business affairs at home which demanded his return, and his mission thus made shorter than he wished.

BAD COW BOYS.

HOW TWO CATTLE THIEVES TURNED
THE TABLES ON THEIR PURSUERS.

The Southern Utah Times details particulars of how two cow-boys, named respectively Jack Forbes and James Hudson, on the 12th of December, drove nine head of cattle into Frisco, and endeavored to negotiate a sale with James, the butcher, at that place. He refused to buy, thinking the cattle had been stolen and the cow-boys drove away.

Deputy Sheriff Bowen, suspecting them, went out and got them to drive back under pretense of effecting a purchase, and having discovered stolen cattle among their herd, held the two men in custody. They were examined before Justice Taylor, of Milford, but through insufficient evidence, were subsequently discharged, and left for other parts, leaving the cattle in Frisco where the rightful owners, one of them President Murdoch, of Beaver, soon claimed them.

On the 27th ult., Robert Francis, one of the owners, swore out a complaint against Forbes and Hudson, and a warrant of arrest was issued and placed in the hands of Officer Sackett, who, accompanied by "Bob" Francis, started in pursuit of the cattle stealers, who were said to be at Ketchum's rancho, 60 miles east of Frisco.

Both were heavily armed and had with them heavy chains and shackles. They arrived at the Ketchum rancho that night and found the men there as expected. Hudson and Forbes were unarmed and looked so innocent and harmless that Sackett and Francis concluded to postpone making the arrest until morning, to the meantime intending to refresh themselves with a good square meal and a night's rest, and, in the morning, quietly tie the boys together with their chains and shackles

and drive with them back to Frisco. The next morning as the officers were proceeding to the corral to attend to their horses, preparatory to returning, imagine their surprise to hear the order ring out on the clear morning air, "Throw up your hands!"

At first they could hardly believe their ears, but on turning round there stood the two innocent cow-boys, one with a double-barrelled shotgun, and the other with a revolver aimed at them. Seeing no safe alternative, the officers obeyed, and after being disarmed were ordered back to Frisco at double-quick. The cow-boys allowed them to have breakfast and lunch on the way, and after taking their horses and everything they had, followed them a few miles and then left them to trudge a weary 45 miles across the desert homeward, without water.

They reached Squires' rancho on the following night, after much suffering. The cow-boys rode away on their horses and were seen the following Monday evening by Virgil Compson and Wm. Mahoney, about 60 miles southwest of Frisco, to whom they introduced themselves. They were still riding Sackett's horses, and were heavily armed with their own and the weapons they took from the officers. They told Mr. Compson that they intended to remain about, and that they were ready to receive the whole of Frisco if they wished to come out and take them.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 10.

EXCOMMUNICATION.—To whom it may concern: On January 6th, 1884, John T. Leonard was cut off from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for seduction.

JENS JENSEN, Bishop,
R. M. HUMPHREY, Clerk.
Saltina, Sevier County, Utah,
January 7th, 1884.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The Deseret Hospital Association tender to Miss Kate Field their grateful acknowledgments for her able lecture delivered in the Social Hall, for the benefit of the Hospital fund. Also to General H. B. Clawson for the active interest he took in the arrangement of some of the principal details of the entertainment.

AMPUTATION PROBABLE.—It is feared that the amputation of several toes on each foot will be found necessary in the case of A. O. Lamereaux, of Preston Idaho, now in Logan. He is the young man who was so badly frozen on New Year's eve, while out deer hunting, particulars of which appeared in this paper several days ago. Dr. Ormsby, says the Journal, expresses the above apprehension.

STILL AT IT.—A gentleman just down from Logan informs us that yesterday 23 teams arrived in Ogden from Logan, loaded with produce to dispose of to the merchants of the Junction city. Returning they would load up with coal procured from the D. & R. G. Company. And thus the plucky work goes on. The weather in Cache Valley was mild and the roads pretty fair.

THE HARRIS BENEFIT.—A benefit to Thomas Harris, the affable and efficient door-keeper at the Salt Lake Theatre, has been talked of for some time, and we are pleased to learn that the matter is fast assuming tangible shape, and that the Theatrical management and the Home Dramatic Club are interesting themselves in his behalf.

The date set for the performance is Wednesday next, and the play selected the "Green Lanes of England," which created such a marked sensation last October.

PROVO MORTUARY.—The Provo sexton's report for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1883, is as follows:

Lung diseases, 3; pneumonia, 2; childhood fever, 1; convulsions, 1; killed by accident, 1; pyemia of the brain, 1; shot by accident, 1; cholera infantum, 1; summer complaint, 3; teething, 1; strangulation, 1; paralysis, 1; old age, 2; worms, 1; stillborn, 1; inflammation of the bowels, 1; consumption, 1; dropsy, 1; heart disease, 2; typhoid fever, 1; not reported, 1. Total 28.

Two of the above number were brought from other settlements for interment.

JOHN GILES, Sexton.

CONFIDENCE GAME.—The Ogden Herald says that on Tuesday evening two fellows on board the southbound U. C. train took in a gentleman of more wealth than wit to the tune of \$30, on the plea of having to defray transportation expenses for cattle. After they got the money, the precious pair jumped off the car and headed back for Ogden. The victim, however, had the train stopped at once, and he followed the men, succeeded in securing the assistance of the police, and had the fellows arrested. They are now in limbo.

THE "HERALD" BUILDING.—Work on the Herald new building, Phelps' Corner, is being energetically pushed ahead. The walls are completed to the third story, inclusive, and the laying of the roof and finishing of the interior will speedily follow. The structure has an east frontage of 100 feet and is 30 feet in width.

It is built of cream-colored brick, with a rock foundation, iron columns and stone sills. On the east wall is a tablet with the figures "1884," and on the corner front, facing south-east, a similar one with the word "Herald" in conspicuous letters. Besides the three upper stories, there is a commodious basement. The Herald office will be upstairs, and a portion of the building

when finished let for stores, etc. Our contemporary is showing commendable energy. We are glad of its prosperity.

HYMNICAL.—The ceremony which united in holy matrimony, Mr. Horace G. Whitney and Miss Marion Beatie, was performed at 10 o'clock this morning by President Joseph F. Smith. The young couple are well known residents of this city, the groom being the son of Horace K. Whitney, Esq., and the bride the daughter of Colonel H. S. Beatie.

A reception will be given at the residence of the latter, in the Twelfth Ward, this evening. We warmly congratulate our young friends on their union. May their joy be like the sunlight, which beamed down so brightly upon their wedding day, and their lives as pure as the snow which reflected its radiance from mountain and vale.

JUVENILE INSTRUCTOR.—The latest issue of this valuable magazine has the following interesting table of contents:

Hawaiian Native, illustrated; Harmony of Genesis and Geology, by J. H. W.; Deseret S. S. Union Meeting; Topics of the Times, by the Editor; Prize Poetry, "Passing Away," by J. H. W.; Night Scenes in a Great City, by Kennon; Chapter for the Little Ones; Lord Nelson; Joy to the World, music by T. C. Griggs; Sealing the Sepulchre, illustrated; Prize Article, "The Persecutions of the Saints," by Edwin F. Parry; History of the Church; Interesting Incidents; Learn to say No; Talking Shapes our Thoughts; Editorial Thoughts; Anecdote of Duelling.

The Instructor is always a welcome visitor and should go everywhere.

THE DANISHMAN'S DEER.—The following, though almost incredible, is told as a positive fact. A week ago last Saturday a Danishman whose name we will suppress, residing in Parley's Canon, about a mile and a half below Bishop Hardy's place, was out rummaging around when he discovered what he supposed to be a couple of deer, in the brush some distance below his house. He at once repaired to his abode, got an axe and returning to the place where the two animals were browsing, pitched in and made short work of them both.

He then proceeded to cut off their heads and legs, and hailing a passing team, asked the driver to haul them up to his house. The driver, after taking a look at the dead creatures, snickered, whipped up and passed on, evidently on the point of bursting with suppressed merriment. Another teamster was solicited in like manner but with the same result.

Finally a third person, a neighbor of the axe-wielding Nimrod, came by and on being greeted with a similar request, glanced at the two carcasses and in a tone of horror exclaimed: "Why, man alive, they're jackasses!" "Vat's dat!" cried the Dane. "Jackasses," repeated his neighbor. "You've killed somebody's tame donkey." "You're in for it," "Shackassess!" indignantly cried the descendant of the sea-kings, "dem's moose; look a dem cars!" "That's what I am looking at," said the horrified neighbor, "they're pretty long, I admit, but it strikes me yours ain't much shorter," and on he went not knowing which sentiment of the two which struggled within him for mastery, to give way to—disgust or amusement.

But the Danishman was not to be put down. No one need tell him he had slaughtered anything short of a couple of fine moose, and seeing that he could prevail on no one to assist him, he straightway shouldered one of his bleeding booty, and hobbled off home with it. Whether he was convinced of his mistake eventually, or whether he persisted in it so far as to eat his long-eared victims, we are not able to say. The two jacks immolated on the altar of his ignorance, are supposed to have been estrays, as no one in that neighborhood came to claim them.

ANOTHER GUN ACCIDENT.

PETER C. CHRISTOPHERSEN ACCIDENT-
ALLY KILLED.

The following special to the News was received to-day:

"The Ogden Herald has an account of the accidental killing of Peter C. Christophersen, of Pleasantville, Weber County, Utah, on Wednesday. The deceased was aged almost 20 years. He had been hunting, and while reloading one barrel of his shotgun, the other barrel was discharged. The shot entered the abdomen, and produced death shortly after."

SHOCKING FATALITY.

A LAD OF TEN YEARS ACCIDENTALLY
SHOOTS HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Our Logan contemporary has received particulars of a fearful accident which happened in Oneida Co., Idaho, on New Year's day, in which Thomas G. Parker, son of Bishop Wyman M. Parker, of Egin, was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Moroni Smith, a lad of ten years. What lends additional horror to the event, is the fact that young Parker had just been married, the ceremony having taken place in the forenoon and his sudden and shocking death occurring in the evening of the same day.

Bishop Parker had performed the ceremony which united in wedlock his son and Miss Cynthia Smith, and the newly married pair were at the residence of the bride's parents, spending an hour or two previous to attending

the wedding supper and dance arranged in honor of the occasion. While quietly chatting with his friends who had gathered, the bridegroom having his young bride seated upon his knee, young Smith came and kissed Parker, telling him during the conversation which followed that he did not wish him to take his sister away. Parker laughingly replied that he could come and see his sister as often as he desired; further conversation passed of an agreeable nature, when young Smith left their side and went about the house. He was seen to raise the lid of a trunk and close it again; it being dusk at the time, no one noticed anything further.

Parker was sitting with his head bent over his wife's breast when young Smith stepped up and throwing his arm a little in advance of his sister's face, fired a small Robin Hood pocket pistol, 32 calibre. The ball barely missed his sister's neck, and entered Parker's head above and in front of the right temple; his wife not knowing that he was hurt (there being no outcry by him), ran screaming from the room out into the door-way crying out she was shot, the powder from the pistol having burned her neck and face. In the confusion that ensued, all present ran out to see what was the trouble; they wondered why Parker was absent and returned into the house where they found him leaning back in his chair wounded and unconscious. He remained in that state until he breathed his last about three hours afterward.

After the report of the pistol, young Smith ran out of the room crying, "I never knew it was loaded!"

It seems that a brother who is several years older than the youth, was in the habit of keeping a pistol when not on his person in a trunk, which the younger Smith knew, and had frequently been seen with it in his hands snapping it off around the room, but being unloaded no harm was done. On New Year's day the elder Smith having one cartridge left, he loaded one chamber and took it with him while out hunting, stock, and forgot on his return home to remove it from the revolver which he again placed in the trunk where it was subsequently found. The Young boy was not aware of this, and thought only of frightening his sister by snapping it at her.

The deceased bore an excellent reputation, was Secretary of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, and First Assistant to the Superintendent of the Egin Sunday School, in both of which positions of usefulness, his loss will be severely felt. Mr. Walter Paul, Justice of the Peace of Rexburg precinct, was called upon to act at the inquest. The sad news reached Rexburg, just as Bishops Ricks and Rigby and Thomas E. Bassett, Ward Clerk, drove up from visiting Cedar Butte. As soon as informed of the news they changed their team and came over to proffer such consolation as lay in their power to the afflicted parents and friends of both parties. An inquest held January 2d, resulted in a verdict of purely accidental death.

"PENMAN'S ART JOURNAL."—This journal, an advertisement of which appears in another column, is one of the most useful magazines published. It is devoted to the advancement of penmanship in all its branches, but more especially to the advancement of practical penmanship. It also gives instructions in letter-writing, box and package marking, etc. Commencing with the January number, it will publish a course of lessons in practical penmanship, which will be invaluable to those desirous of improving their hand-writing.

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