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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS. Thermometer 91 degrees F. in the shade at 1 'p. m. to-day. Fine.

Preaching.-Elder Geo. C. Ferguson is expected to preach at the 8th Ward Assembly Rooms to-morrow evening.

On the Way .- Elder John Rowberry, having been released to return home, is traveling with the company which left Liverpool on June 27th.

Hot, Hotter.—These are the days when the mercury rushes up to ninety and such like figures. Well, it takes about 125 more to bring us up to the boiling point.

Religious Services. - Religious services at the Tabernacle to-morrow afternoon, commencing at two o'clock, and at the meeting-houses of the several Wards in the even-

Missionaries Going. - Elders O. H. Riggs, Samuel H. Hill, Alma B. Dunford, Nelson Empey and Walter Beatie purpose leaving for Eur- a dance, for the juveniles, in the ope, on Monday morning, on mis- evening.

Third Company .- Unless some other arrangements than those now under consideration should be made, it is expected that the third gravings and colored plates, is ele-gantly bound in cloth and gilt, and is sent, post-paid, to any address by the author at the low price of one about the 12th of September.

Nearly 100,0.0 copies have already been sold, and the present edition, Home From the South .- We unwhich is revised and enlarged and derstand that Elder Brigham Young, Jr., had to return to the and found that a good spirit premore especially adapted to the wants of the family, is selling very rapidly. It treats of all the comcity, from the south, a few days valled and a lively interest wa-ago, on account of sickness, but manifested in this branch of home we are pleased to be able to state that he has greatly improved, being new able to be around as usual.

Floral Association.—The mem-bers of the Floral Association, in they would need themselves, as we had run short this year, and the each Ward of the City, are particu-larly invited to meet in the Old Tabernacle, punctually, on Monday morning next, July 9th, at 9 to save some mulberry seed. It was a mission placed on the sister-, o'clock. The Bishops and Super- at the late Conference at St. George, intendents of Sunday Schools are and she felt like doing her part, requested to give this notice out in their respective Wards their respective Wards.

Jubilee Meeting. - The select voices from each Ward choir fully invited to meet Professor C. J. Thomas, for Jubilee practice, on Monday evening, July 9th, at 7 A full and punctual attendance is particularly requested.

GEORGE GODDARD, Asst. Genl. Supt. S. S. Union

In England. - Elder Alma L. Smith writes from Sheffield, without date. He speaks of his pleasant trip soross this continent to New York, visit there, trip across the ocean, reception in Liverpool, all enjoyable, also the appointment of garding the burning of Thayne's quantities, indigestion, with all its distressing symptoms, follows. The Sea Weed Tonic performs the duty of the gastric juice when the latter under the presidency of Elder Wm. himself and Brother Warren to Mill, situated three miles up Mill labor in the Sheffleid Conference, Creek Caffon, early on Thursday C. A. Smoot, where they were, at the mill, himself and wife were time of writing, in fulfilment of stopping there, and, at about 12:15

state that Messrs. W. S. Sterling complains to the proprietor of this mill was on fire. paper of our articles upon him. No by him to set as sub agents in the one knows better than His Honor d187 that in our references to him, we as a matter of course the mill was Use Dimmitt's Celebrated Cough have not transcended the bounds soon reduced to ashes. Balsam. Co-operative druggist will of the strictest propriety. If our articles were abusive and low-flung. SUBSCRIBE for the Jewish Mes-he hel, a to support, he might com-senger, the most interesting and plain with good cause. The habit

been removed to the Insane Asyweapons were found by the jailor. cimens of the fuschia we have ever other fixed to the end of a short ant scarlet upturned leaves, has a walkingstick, and still another in- purple corolla with three distinct serted in the end of a short banis- rows of petals, delightfully tinted, ter, and several other knives. He and with its marked contrasts of also had a couple of steel manacles bright green, scarlet violet and hung by a piece of rope to a huge purple forms a "thing of beauty" club, and another implement was a which would be "a joy for ever,"

times, by the prisoners.

Man Shot.—This morning young Gaines, a horsethief, a prisoner at the County Jail, was engaged in carrying water, under guard of deputy sheriff H. Burton. When near the doce of the Burton. When the county Jail of the d eod were supplied him, at different fus near the door of the Court House Elder Richard G. Lambert writes he dashed a bucket of water in the from the Sandwich Islands, June deputy's face and fied, leaping over 13thfor If you travel by the short a fence into an adjoining lot. Depute the same of the same and safest route between parties tried to head Gaines off property and loss of Life. The second property and loss of Life. omaha and Chicago, you must buy your tickets via the Chicago and North-Western Railway. Its falses are as low as the lowest. Pullman Palace Drawing-room Sleeping Cars are run on its through express trains. Early in the coming Spring the celebrated Pullman Hotel Cars will be run by this line and this line alone, between Omaha and Chicago. All coupon ticket agents sell tickets via this route. Buy by no other route.

FOR EXCHANGE—Parties

The bullet tried to head Gaines off from other directions. He was called upon to stop, but gave no freeded and came up again about every ten minutes, going out past low water mark and coming up past high water mark. In some places the tidal wave went up over the land, sweeping all before it. Part of the town of Halo was swept away, or rather carried inland, and quite a number were drowned. On the Sist of May there was quite a sever shock of earthquake on the Island of Hawaii. It was sufficiently powerful to throw down all the stone walls and houses."

Dividing Lines.—The south boundary line of the 18th, 20th and met Bishop's Wards is South Temple Street and the north one as far as

Gaines is the same person who travelling to Southern Utah or Ari- aided in securing some of the prisTHE POURTE IN THE SETTLEments.

MOUNT PLEASANT. Holsting of the "Stars and Stripes"; music from the brass and, John Hosler leader. Procession and more music; as-

semblage at the bowery, called to rder by the marshal of the day, acob Christenson. Singing by the choir, Brother Hesier leader; opening prayer by

Chaplain J. Tidwell. Music, followed by an oration by William F. Reynolds; "Declaration of Independence" read, by Charles Hampahire; speeches from Alma Bennett, E. A. Day, Ed. Cliff and Jacob Christensen, interspersed with Christensen, interspersed with songs and music; a toust by R. Scovill, over ninety years old. Further remarks from W. F. Reynolds, benediction and the assemblage dis

There was a free party, fully attended, in the evening. E. A. Day was reporter and Ed-ward Cliff, Wm. F. Reynolds, Charles Hampshire, John Hoster and James Hansen the managing committee.

BENJAMIN CITY. Salute of 13 guns at sunrise; peoa. m., under the direction of the marshal of the day, O. H. Warner. Singlug by the choir. Prayer by the Chaplain, Fred.

Singing by the choir.

Reading of the "Declaration of Independence," by A. J. Stewart.

jr.; oration by B. F. Stewart, sen.; singing of the "Star Spangled Banner", by Mrs. M. E. Stewart, fortowed by speeches, songs and toasts. Closed at 12 a. m., and 12.80 all partook of a bountiful repast prepared by the Relief Society, closing with a dance, for the juveniles, in the Sluging by the choir.

> S. M. RICHARDSON, Reporter.

Silk Association.—The following was handed in to-day-FIREMAN'S HALL,

Sait Lake City. July 6th, 1877. The Deseret Silk Association met

pursuant to adjournment, Mrs. Zina D. Young presiding.
Mrs. Young gave a brief report of her travels in the south. She had talked considerably on silk raising, industry. Many were planting out trees and cuttings. She had sent considerable mulberry seed to different parts of the Territory. She advised those raising worms this

ANNIE CROSS, Prest. Mr. Hulbert said our silk was the est in the world; he was silk wes ver, and had woven sitk from all parts of the world where sick was raised. He had sent a sample of our silk to Patterson, N. J., and receiv ed an answer that the parties would purchase all the silk we could raise. The meeting was further ad dressed by Mrs. Barney, and several others, after which a motion was and carried that the Association send a copy of our pamphlet
to every President of a Relief Society in the Territory with a request
that they make good use of the
same, this being done for the sole
purpose to further the work along.
Meeting adjourned until the first
Friday in Allgust, at 5 p. m. Friday in August, at 5 p. m.

R. SIMPSON, Sec'y. Incendiary .- From Mr. Henry Bisel we have some particulars remorning. Mr. Bisel having rented on the morning named, they were aroused by the crackling of the Don't Like It -Judge Boreman flames, and soon discovered that the

It being impossible to arrest the progress of the devouring element.

Mr. Bisel has no doubt that the he hel, a to support, he might complain with good cause. The habit of straibing at a gnat on the one hand and swallowing camels and elephants on the other, is characteristic of some men at this day as well as formerly.—Beaver Square-bealer, July 3.

Gone to the Asylum.—Joseph Sherman, who has been confined in the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the city jail for a long time, has seen removed to the Instruction of the milit to a place where a light tracks of a man from the milit to a place where a light tracks of a man from the milit to a place where a light tracks of a man from the milit to a place where a light tracks of a man from the milit to a place where a light tracks of a man from the milit to a place where a light tracks of a man from the milit to a place where a light tracks of a man from the milit to a place where a light tracks of a man from the milit to a place where a light tracks of a man from the milit to a place where a light tracks of a man from the milit to a place where a light tracks of a man from the milit to a place where a light tracks of a man from the milit to dre was incendiary, and that two

Whoever the parties are who committed this deed, they have

A Big Beauty.-We were shown

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## CORRESPONDENCE. Hel Weather-Good Crops-Jall Escape, etc.

ST. GEORGE, Utah,

July 1st, 1877.

Editor Deseret News: The weather here is extremely warm, with more bot winds from the sandy deserts than usual. The state of the weather causes some sickness, though there are no seri-ous cases that I am aware of. Presidents McAllister and Ey. Tred for Polygamy.
Organization of Toole Stake.
Shooting for Seduction. a long sermon this morning, giving an account of their trip. They re-port a good spirit among the Saiats in both Utah and Nevada.

Fruits are beginning to ripen, wheat is mostly harvested. The armers report good crops, above the average for Dixie. "Bacou," a noted thief, "dug" out of the county jail a few nights ago, making his escape. Some efforts were made by Deputy A. P. Hardy to recapture him, but with-AMBAM. out success.

A fabbath school teacher was attemp ing to teach a very small boy the meaning of "wages" in the passage, "The wages of sin is death," and asked him, "What does your father get on Saunday night?" "Druck, ma'ami" answered the boy, without any hesitation.

### DIED.

In Payson, July 5, 1877, of diphtheria JEMIMA MARY, daughter of Jemima arks and Joseph Robinson, formerly of Derby, England, aged 18 years, 2 months and 4 days.

Millennial Star, please copy. At St. George, June 24th, 1877, of pneu

monia and general debility. RMMA MARIA wif of Edwin Riden, and daughter of Ro bert F. and Emma Goold. Deceased was born Nevember 22nd, 185 at Abersychan, Monmouthshire, Wales.

At Smithfield, Cache County, of conges tion of the sungs, on the 13th of June, 1877, MARY C., relict of William S. Woodward. Deceased was born in Bucks County Pensylvania, on the 26th of June, 179;; em braced the gospel in New Jersey in 1839 or 1840; moved to Nauvoo; was driven from Nauvoo with the Saints, her husband dying at Winter Quarters in 1846. She remained at Council sluffs until 1850; then came to these val eys where she has lived the most of the time since. She was a faithful Latter-day Saint until her death, and was respected by all who knew her.—[COM.

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