

was terribly lacerated. When brought here, Mr. Simpson was unconscious and in a very bad condition, the wound having received very little attention. It is thought that while Mr. Simpson, who is about 35 years of age, is very low now he will eventually recover with proper care.

Dan Dunning, a member of battery B, of Utah Light Artillery, has written a letter to W. E. Stimpson of the Oregon Short Line, recounting his experiences at Manila. Mr. Dunning was a telegraph operator on the Rio Grande Western when the war broke out and quit a good position to enlist. Most of the letter was of a personal character. He says he has thrived upon Philippine climate and has not been sick a day. He speaks of the respect shown the Utah boys by all the army, and adds that they are very pleasantly situated. Just before he wrote the letter he states that the smallpox had broken out at Manila, but adds that none of the Utah boys have contracted the disease.

Hon. Heber J. Grant and J. G. Kimball have returned from a tour through the Mormon settlements of Colorado. On Sunday and Monday they met in conference and spoke to the people at Manassa, and on Tuesday held a meeting with the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, which was more largely attended than any meeting of the conference, excepting the one of Sunday afternoon. Elder Grant says that the Saints in that section of the country have raised good crops this year and are in a fairly prosperous condition. They have reclaimed thousands of acres of land that a few years ago was considered practically worthless.

The reclamation has been made through the means of sub-irrigation instead of irrigating as they formerly did, and as the farmers of Utah now do. They simply run large streams of water through their land once in the early spring time; and as there is a hard pan formation a short distance below the soil, the water precolates through sufficiently to keep moist for the remainder of the season, and produce a good crop. In this way labor is greatly reduced and farming made much more profitable, as the time originally employed in making three or four irrigations can be devoted to something else.

The altitude is considerably higher than here, being 7,000 feet. Only a few shade-trees grow, and no fruit trees. This gives the country more or less of a barren and dreary appearance, yet it is fast being reclaimed, and is becoming productive and a good place to live in. A great amount of grain, tens of thousands of bushels, and plenty of potatoes are being raised. When the Mormons first commenced settling in that section of country, it was believed to be profitable for only stock-raising purposes, but that idea has now been completely dissipated.

James Morgan, a Silver City, Utah, miner, died suddenly at the Clift house this morning. Dr. Kerr was called by the proprietor of the hotel but refused to sign the death certificate and Justice of the Peace Sommer of the Second precinct called an inquest for 4 o'clock to inquire into the cause of the demise.

A "News" man called upon Proprietor Lynch of the Clift House this afternoon and ascertained from him all he knew with reference to the life and death of the deceased. Mr. Lynch stated that Morgan came to his house late Tuesday night and registered. He had a very bad cold at the time, and was suffering therefrom, besides feeling otherwise indisposed. Mr. Lynch did everything in his

power to make the man as comfortable as possible, giving him a hot foot bath, warm drinks, and applying oil and turpentine to his chest. On Wednesday Morgan felt considerable better and stated that he believed he would be all right within a few days. He was also in an improved condition yesterday. Last night at eleven o'clock, however, he arose from his bed, left his room and went to the toilet, whereupon Mr. Lynch stepped out of the office and accompanied him back to his room, and told him not to go out in the cold; that he must not do so any more. Mr. Lynch then returned to the office and remained there until 1:30 a. m., when he retired for the night. At that time Morgan was coughing a little more than he had been during his two or three days' stay at the hotel, but no particular attention was paid to that fact.

At 5 o'clock this morning M. Lynch says that he was suddenly awakened by a heavy fall of some kind. He got up and dressed himself as quickly as possible and went out into the hallway where he found Morgan lying prostrate upon the floor. He spoke to him and attempted to raise him but in vain, whereupon he called one of the hotel employes to his assistance, and together they carried the unfortunate man back to his room and placed him upon his bed where he expired without recovering consciousness within seven minutes.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, NOVEMBER 5.

Sister Ann Irwin Richards, wife of Hyrum H. Richards, died at the family residence, rear of 443 west, Seventh South street, at 12 o'clock last midnight, the immediate cause of death being inflammatory rheumatism. Sister Richards was a sufferer for a week past and buried her infant only last Sunday. She was a noble woman, a kind and loving mother and a dutiful wife, and died in full faith of the Gospel, to which she was a devoted adherent. Deceased was born at Bristol, England, March 10, 1860, and leaves a husband and four young children to mourn her departure.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, NOVEMBER 7.

Brigham City, Nov. 6.—A three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lottie Sanders of Collinston was burned to death at that place this afternoon. A number of children were playing around a camp fire when the child's dress caught on fire with the above result.

Our correspondent at Moroni writes information of the destruction by fire at that place Saturday afternoon of a large, recently-completed barn, the property of James Draper. The new barn, an old one, 75 tons of hay, sheds, corrals, etc., were entirely destroyed. The value of the burned property is roughly estimated at \$1,250.—Mt. Pleasant Pyramid.

The St. Joseph Stake Conference will convene in Thatcher, Sunday and Monday, December 4th and 5th. Elders M. F. Cowley and Owen W. Woodruff of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will be present with us. A most enjoyable time is anticipated. All are cordially invited to attend.

ANDREW KIMBALL,
W. D. JOHNSON,
C. M. LAYTON,
Stake Presidency.

A death in which there was an unusual shade of sadness occurred in the Nineteenth ward of this city yesterday, Nov. 6th, 1893, in the demise of Ephraim N. Morris, who had been seriously ill with the liver complaint for the past

three months. The deceased was a native of Utah, having been born in Salt Lake City, July 26th, 1865, and being therefore 33 years of age. He leaves a wife and five children, in addition to a number of brothers and sisters, and a host of friends to mourn his departure. He was generally liked by his friends and associates, and will be remembered as a conductor who ran on the Warm Springs car line some time ago.

Captain J. Wash Young of Torrey's Rough Riders came home Sunday looking hearty and sunburned after his experience at the South. He left Jacksonville on the 29th of October and said that at that time the old camp grounds was deserted, only three hundred men from the Sixth Missouri regiment being left to burn up the condemned tentage and other garbage.

Referring to his experience as the commanding officer of the hospital of the Seventh army corps at Pablo Beach, Fla., he said that never in his life had he seen such fever cases as he witnessed there. When a man's hand was grasped it seemed like touching a hot iron. The food given the sick soldiers was the best that money could buy; often champagne wine was given. At one time there were three hundred men in the commissary department at work.

Just before leaving Jacksonville he had several conversations with Cuban gentlemen just from Havana. These men said that there were 150,000 Spaniards at Havana and were carrying things with a very high hand even to selling the public statues and everything that they could raise a cent on.

Capt. Young is of the opinion that there will be work for General Lee's Seventh arm corps yet. The captain says he has nothing to complain of, but he is very glad to be home again.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, NOVEMBER 8.

Last Tuesday afternoon about one o'clock about 220 tons of hay, all the corral buildings including stables, also harness, bob sleds, etc., besides other property aggregating in value upwards of \$1,500 belonging to Frank Hales of Independence, was totally destroyed by fire. It is supposed that the fire originated from a match lit by a little five-year-old son of Mr. Hales, in his attempt at imitating a person smoking. A Clyde stallion, the purchase price of which was \$1,050, was also cremated.

A number of men were working within three hundred yards of the catastrophe but did not notice the blaze.

Mr. Hales had labored energetically to meet every obligation with this year's products of his farm, but his ambition in that direction is now totally blasted, and he is now, from the effects of two previous similar losses coupled with a prolonged siege of sickness in his family, not only left penniless but heavily encumbered with debt, there being no insurance whatever on the property.—Fremont, Ida., Journal.

The formal arrangements for the transfer of \$294,000 by Alvinza Haywards and the Hobart estate to J. J. Groom, receiver, in the suit of M. W. Fox, against the Hale and Norcross Silver Mining company, were perfected Monday in Judge Hubbard's court, San Francisco. It developed that the Clayton board of directors of the Hale and Norcross Silver Mining company would resist the payment by Mr. Groom to the stockholders of the Hale and Norcross company of any part of the judgment. A suit will be brought immediately to prevent any disposition of the judgment money on the ground that it should be paid into the treasury of the company and not be distributed among the stockholders.