

He is never found among the loafers who haunt the store or blacksmith's shop during the winter, and the secret of his success lies in the union of industry and brains, and in a diversity of products.

Moses Thaboyer received a letter from E. O. Wattis, agent for Corey Bros., the Ogden contractors, notifying him that the firm has secured a contract at Rawlins, Wyo., for a forty mile canal with a large quantity of flume work, and were prepared to hire team, carpenters and laborers. A number of men will go from Logan.

NEWS FROM FOUNTAIN GREEN.

FOUNTAIN GREEN, July 10, 1895.

As this beautiful burg is seldom reported in your valuable columns, I thought I would take the liberty of writing, and if deemed worthy, please give space.

Fountain Green is a charming little place, beautifully situated in the extreme north end of Sanpete valley. Her people are a sociable, thrifty and enterprising community. Only two religions are presented—the Latter-day Saints and the Seventh Day Adventists. The membership of the latter consists of two families and a widow woman. Mr. Clemenson, the pastor or leader, is an earnest and energetic worker, and three who have been excommunicated from our Church have joined him. The remainder of the people are as a general rule good, faithful Saints.

On a recent Sunday we had our ward conference. We had the gratifying pleasure of having the full State Presidency present. Many good instructions were given.

Occasionally we are blessed with home missionaries, who always have words of encouragement, comfort and advice to their fellow workers. We are not behind any of our neighbor towns in paying our donations and tithing. A great improvement has been made in keeping the Word of Wisdom and a better spirit of brotherly love prevails than heretofore.

We have a missionary in Virginia and one in California. All the organizations and societies general in a ward are in running order and doing good work.

May we ever be found faithfully walking in the straight and narrow path until we shall eventually be ushered into the great beyond, is the wish of
 Jos. P. BISCHOFF.

GOVERNOR WEST'S TRIP.

Governor West, after a week in the valleys and mountains of Southern Utah, was back at his desk in the executive office again Thursday. He was in the midst of a formidable pile of correspondence which had accumulated during his absence when he was called upon by a representative of this paper. He was somewhat bronzed and weather beaten but barring a slight cold was in excellent health and spirits.

In answer to questions propounded by the News man the Governor said: "O, it was a great trip. I think I never enjoyed myself better in my life." Continuing he stated that it was the first time that he had ever

been south of Mant, and while he had always entertained elaborate ideas concerning that part of the Territory he was not at all prepared for the surprise that was in store for him on his arrival. The Fourth of July celebration at Richfield was the personification of patriotism. It was attended by large numbers of people from all over Sevier county. They were well dressed, good looking and intelligent. The parade was a great credit and all of the states and territories of the Union were represented in it. Utah was especially well represented in the procession.

When it came to the rendering of the program there was the utmost order, precision and dispatch. In this respect he thought Salt Lake even would be able to imitate Richfield with benefit to herself and citizens. J. P. Jennings acted as general director, and the oration, a very fine one, as heretofore mentioned in the News, was delivered by Judge King of Provo. In the evening the turnout of the people was so great that three grand balls were given, two for the adults and one for the juveniles. The governor attended all of them and has many words of praise for the orderly manner in which they were carried on.

After the Fourth the governor went to Fish Lake in a special party of from fifteen to twenty ladies and gentlemen. The road between there and Richfield was dusty and in some places a little rough, but notwithstanding these disadvantages the journey was most enjoyable. On arriving at Fish Lake they found between four and five hundred people camping about its clear and sparkling waters. They had gathered there under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement associations, and there were a great many young people among them. They came from Piute, Wayne, Juab, Carbon, Emery and other counties.

In describing the festivities at Fish Lake the Governor waxed particularly earnest and eloquent. He thinks it will become a great pleasure resort in the not distant future. At present it has a big bowery where religious services and public speaking were conducted during the day and where dances and other pastimes were carried on at night. It also has a hotel, stores, confectionery stands where candy, ice cream, soda water and all kinds of summer refreshments are dispensed. A brass band, cello, mandolin, guitar, and other musical performers assisted materially in the enjoyment of all. "Why, I never saw such a people," said the Governor enthusiastically, "they can all sing and play some kind of an instrument and they do it so well, to." The Governor then told of a dance that he attended in the bowery, how he listened to an entrancing concert on the waters of the lake, and how he tripped the light fantastic, how orderly everything was, and how before midnight came, all jollification ceased and how the merry makers retired to their beds.

The Governor thinks they have solved the problem of how to live well: that they have it reduced to an art. Everything was carried on in season, so there were absolutely no after effects visible from pleasure, which under other conditions might some time verge dangerously close to dissipation. There were no extremes

of any character to be observed. There was an almost utter absence of tobacco and nowhere were there any evidences of liquor.

The people are looking with longing eyes and anxious hearts for a continuation of a railroad in to their midst, at least so far as Cedar City. The country is full of untold possibilities. A great deal of land in that part of the Territory is yet susceptible to reclamation and the mining prospects are very promising.

The Governor left Fish Lake on Tuesday afternoon, homeward bound, with Judge Wright, whose guest he was during the whole of the trip. He arrived in Salt Lake at 5:30 last evening, via the Rio Grande Western.

THOMAS BONYTON SLAIN.

One of the most shocking and atrocious murders ever chronicled in this section of the country, was committed Wednesday at Kayeville, and as a result the body of Thomas Bonyton, aged 69 years, now lies ready to be placed in the grave. The particulars of the case are as follows:

In the house living with Mr. Bonyton was his son and stepson, his wife having died about a year ago. His stepson, Nephi Blamires, has been somewhat demented for years, but was never thought dangerous, until recently when he has made threats to do certain desperate things but afterwards would say that he did not mean what he said. On Tuesday evening Mr. Bonyton and Nephi had some words which no doubt he brooded over and in the morning when he arose he went to Mr. Bonyton's bedroom and finding that he was alone took an ax and dashed out the brains of his stepfather. After doing this he went out on to the porch and coolly told Mr. Bonyton's son that he had killed his father.

The son was terror-stricken, and rushing to his father's sleeping apartment was horrified to find that such was the case. The horrible event was soon heralded over the city, and many were the expressions of regret which went out from friends of the murdered man. The murderer was immediately arrested and placed in jail. An inquest was held and a verdict was returned in accordance with the facts of the case.

The slayer of Thomas Bonyton, Nephi Blamires, was Thursday taken before Justice John W. Gailey of Kayeville and underwent a preliminary examination. The prosecution was conducted by County Attorney J. H. Wilcox. When the defendant was asked by the Judge if he desired to procure legal advice, he answered "no," and stated that he was ready for trial. The judge asked, "Are you guilty or not guilty?" whereupon he answered in an unconcerned way that he killed his stepfather, but thought the act was justifiable, as Mr. Bonyton had threatened to turn him out of the house which he knew he would surely do if he got the chance, and once turned out, he would likely starve to death, and consequently he concluded it would be better to kill the old gentlemen than to die himself from starvation. In speaking of the circumstances connected with the tragedy he