

Thursday, May 12, 1870.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATRE.—Last night there was a very air house to witness the entertainment at Mr. Neelen's benefit. The performance throughout was good. Sixteen the Fifth would have been improved if it had been played with more spirit. Glaspie was very laughably rendered by Messrs. Harris and Thorne. Miss Goulder sang "Ever of Thee," and was encored. The only particular drawback to the performance was its inordinate length.

GOOD FOR THE MISSIONARIES.—Mr. Harry Rogers, agent for the Chicago and North-western railway is in town. He leaves to-morrow for the East, at the same time as the missionary party, and we have every reason to believe that his efforts in their behalf will result in a considerable increase of comfort and convenience on their journey to Chicago.

CO-OPERATION FLOURISHING.—Who will say that Co-operation does not flourish in Salt Lake City, after reading the notice of the Thirteenth Ward Co-operative Store in to-day's paper? This notice should satisfy anybody that the principle has triumphed here. We are extremely gratified to call attention to the fact, and hope that the prosperity attending all these institutions may continue and increase.

BURGULARIOUS.—Last night, the slaughterhouse of Mr. Popper, east of the city, was entered by a man in disguise of a woman, who awoke the young man sleeping there, and stated that he had come there to get some meat from "Andy," another employee of the establishment, at the same time asking for a drink of water. While the water was being got for him, he grabbed the young man by the throat and choked him down. The young fellow afterwards succeeded in striking him with a stick of wood, but the intruder made his escape without leaving any explanation of his singular conduct. A man since been arrested on suspicion and will be examined to-morrow.

LAND SLIDE.—Two deaths.—We have received the following particulars of a melancholy and fatal occurrence, which took place on Tuesday, in Bingham Canyon, resulting in the death of two men, named Charles A. Freeman and James Leicester, who were caught in a land slide and killed.

Mr. Freeman had been a resident of Bingham Canyon for the last five years, and was a worthy and industrious man; he leaves a wife and several children, who reside near Elgin, Illinois. Mr. Leicester was a young man recently from Montana. Both were respected for their industry and upright conduct, and they were both cut off in the bloom and vigor of life.

At the time of the accident they were working in a ground sluice on the side of a mountain, and the ground becoming saturated with water gave way and buried them up, and from appearances killed them instantly. It was some three hours after they were buried before they were extricated.

BARNUM COMING.—L. S. Pierce, Esq., agent for P. T. Barnum, the great showman, is in town. Mr. Barnum will be here this evening, and will remain three or four days. He will probably lecture before he leaves.

CELEBRITY.—We had a visit yesterday from Bishop Henry Lunt, of Cedar City, who came to this city to attend Conference. His report of affairs in that region is very encouraging. The settlers of Cedar City have had difficulties to contend with such as probably the people of no other place in the Territory have had to meet. There are several reasons for this, which we need not enumerate here, but Bishop Lunt's own experience is illustrative of these difficulties—he has built five houses since he went there in 1857, the frequent change of location and other causes requiring him to do so. But it is hoped that these obstacles to progression are now overcome, and that a career of prosperity has been entered upon by the people there which will result in their city becoming the equal in beauty and wealth of any other city in the Territory which possesses no greater facilities. The failure to manufacture iron discouraged very many who once lived in Cedar, and they left in various directions; other causes also prompted many to leave and the majority of those who remained were persons who had no means to take them away, and were perforce compelled by their poverty to stay. They had to turn their attention to agriculture, and attempt to manufacture iron having previously occupied all their time. Being so deficient of stock, their progress was necessarily slow; but they persevered, and now they begin to reap the reward of their diligence. There are about seventy families in the settlement, and they own a flock of two thousand head of sheep, said by some to be one of the very best in the Territory; they have a good supply also of horned stock, which they have on the co-operative principle. They have opened the road up the canyon to the timber, which is very good, and have soon to be able to get a stream saw mill at work, which will furnish lumber, a material that has been wanted in the past. They have increased the area of their farming land by fencing, and they now have more and better land under cultivation than they have ever had, and the average yield of wheat to the acre for the entire settlement has greatly increased within the past ten years. Altogether, Cedar City seems to be a laudable settlement, and a good place for men to go who wish to get a start. Bishop Lunt informs us that they desire more population, and they are willing to give settlers land to cultivate and water to irrigate it. They lack men of capital, but they themselves are hard-working men whose only capital is their labor, and they know how to appreciate that class if any should come among them. We think that very many who remain in this city, and depend upon employment from the mines, are overlooking the fact, that might settle at such a place as Cedar City with advantage. By industry and good management they could, in a few years, lay the foundation of comparative independence. Bishop Lunt started to-day for Cedar City.

STYLE is a term at present used to indicate that excess of dress, pomp and flourish so common among a certain class. A few years ago it was almost unknown in our midst. Of late we have noticed a gradual increase of it, which is rather offensive than agreeable. Some of our young folks are particularly affected with it; its outcroppings are noticeable in a limping, mincing gait, caused by tight boots, a most absurd manner of dressing, a frizzling of the hair in a la African, and among the male portion, a flourish of a very small cane. This "piling on the agony" may and no doubt does make some certain classes; but, young folks, if you want to win among sensible people, go slow in that line.

HARD TIMES.—The Workingmen's Journal (San Francisco) of May 7th, in an article headed "Hard Times," bewails the condition of the poor in California, which judging from this picture must be rather deplorable. It says:

"Bread is the word. And yet how many of those who readily cry out hard times realize that the wolf is at the door, and worse than that the gaunt spectre of starvation is within; that there are little ones dearer than life who hold up their tiny hands and plead for food, whose cry with the morning light is 'Oh, mother, give me bread!'"

After calling upon the benevolent citizens to relieve the distress of the oppressed, it proposes the following plan:

"We have thousands of acres of vacant land at our very doors, crops can be raised, organized societies upon liberal co-operative principles, and thousands will flock to them. Let every man work for himself, and be relieved from the fear of future want. Such operations have been successful, under less favorable auspices. Then co-operative farming could be undertaken in California at the present time. Will not some persons set this ball in motion?"

The very example which Utah is setting! An example which other States and Territories as well as California would do well to follow. In the matter of farming at least we have the honor of taking the initiative.

DIED, this morning, in the Fourth Ward of this city, after a short illness, Mary Ann, daughter of Bro. Harrison Sperry, aged 16 years, 8 months and 24 days. The funeral services will take place at the Fourth Ward School House, at 1 o'clock to-morrow. Friends are invited to attend.

DEATH BY THE GUILLOTINE.—The late execution in Paris has revived the old question whether death instantly and necessarily follows upon the severance of the head from the body. In a letter to the *Gazette*, Dr. Pinel asserts that decapitation does not immediately affect the brain. The blood which flows after decapitation comes from the large vessels of the neck, and there is hardly any call upon the circulation of the cranium. The brain remains intact, nourishing itself by the blood retained by the pressure of the air. When the blood remaining in the head at the moment of separation is exhausted, there commences a state, not of death, but of inertia, which lasts up to the moment when the organ, no longer fed, ceases to exist. Dr. Pinel estimates that the brain finds nourishment in the residuary blood for about an hour after decapitation. The period of inertia would last for about two hours, and absolute death would not ensue till after the space of three hours altogether. If, he adds, a bodiless head indicates by no movement the horror of its situation, it is because it is physically impossible that it should do so, all the nerves which serve for the transmission of orders from the brain to the trunk being severed. But there remain the nerves of hearing, of smell, and of sight.—*Pall Mall Gazette*.

HAGGAI'S SEAL.—One of the most important, although as yet disregarded discoveries made by the Palestine exploration party at Jerusalem, is the seal of Haggai, the son of Shebaniah, whom we take to be the prophet commissioned along with Zerubbabel to forward the rebuilding of the house of the Lord, upon the return of the Jews from Babylon, after the seventy years' captivity, and about the same number of years before Nehemiah moved so heartily in the completion of the restoration. Haggai appeared to have been deep in the foundation of the restoration, and to have left his seal there. Whether dropped by accident, or left to be found "after many days" by the people appointed to exercise certain authority under the seal of prophecy, certain it is that the seal of "Haggai, the son of Shebaniah," has been found. It is noticeable that the last words of Haggai, whose seal has just now been brought to light after being buried so many centuries, are about the return to power of the man who had authority to effect the restoration of the Lord's house at Jerusalem. Haggai prophesied about 520 B. C., or sixteen years after the Jews had received permission, at the end of the seventy years' captivity in Babylon, to return and rebuild the temple of Jerusalem.—*Watchman of Ephraim*.

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West-Through Mail Daily	12.30 p.m.
Local-West Jordan and Herriman Thursdays	7.00
" Tooele County Wednesdays and Saturdays	"
Grantville Wednesdays and Saturdays	"
North-Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington Ter. Daily 12.30	"
Local-Davis, Box Elder and Weber Co's Daily	8.30
CACHE Co. Tuesdays and Fridays	"
Rich Co. Fridays	"
South-Provo Daily except Sundays 11.00	"
Fillmore Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	"
St. George and Arizona Tuesdays and Saturdays	"
Sanpete Co. Tuesdays and Saturdays	"
Fairfield and Cedar Valley Fridays	"

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Local-Davis, Box Elder and Weber Co's Daily	6.00 a.m.
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Rich Co. Thursdays	"
South-Provo Daily except Sundays 7.30	"
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