

Local and Other Matters.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 1.

Indian Pottery.—We have seen a specimen of Indian pottery, found at Paragonah, Iron County, presented to the Deseret Museum by Brother Silas S. Smith. It is in almost perfect preservation, and is the finest in form of any we have yet seen, besides being of good manufacture, and is evidently very old.

Mortuary.—Sexton's report for May. Males 19; females 14. Of these, adults 23; children 10. Causes of death as reported: Lung disease 6; killed by snow slide 3; old age 3; cholera infantum 2; convulsions 2; heart disease 2; chronic asthma 1; puerperal peritonitis 1; diphtheria 1; fistula 1; aneurism of abdomen 1; peritonitis 1; alcoholism 1; still born 1; brain disease 1; fever 1; apoplexy 1; drowned 1; suicide 1; shot 1; not reported 1. Total interments 33.

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, Sexton.

The Lamanites.—The Indians keep coming in to be baptized. Twelve were baptized on Sunday and eleven yesterday. One of them, a tall, rather fine-looking Shoshone chief, named Alma, predicted to Brother Huntington, after he came out of the water, that the baptizing would soon not be occasional, as now, but that it would progress all the time, from morning till night, that the various tribes would come by hundreds and thousands, instead of a few at a time, and that it would take years to baptize all who would come, for all the Indians would eventually be included in the movement. Alma's home is in the Salmon River country.

Anniversary of President Young's Birthday.—This first day of June, 1875, is the seventy-fourth anniversary of the birthday of President B. Young, one of the greatest and most remarkable men that has lived in any age. He has already done a life-work that will compare favorably in many respects with that of any of earth's sons who have preceded him, and we are pleased to be able to state, on this his natal day, that, although he is now four years past the allotted three score and ten, his general health is good. The occasion has been honored at American Fork by a children's grand jubilee, the exercises of which have been participated in by many thousands of children.

In connection with tens of thousands of his friends we wish President Young continued long life and prosperity.

New Branch of Home Industry.—Mr. John Reading, nurseryman, of the 13th Ward, has just received from Providence, Cache County, a number of cut stone flower vases, made by Brother Henry Brown of that place. They are of very neat design, are of white sandstone, are, we believe, the first article of the kind ever made in Utah, and are a very elegant and excellent article, being, in our opinion, an improvement on the iron vases, not only on account of the porousness of the rock being advantageous to flower health and growth, but, for that purpose, they have a more suitable appearance.

Although Mr. Reading has been doing a very large floral trade this season, he still has a splendid stock of plants, embracing so wide a variety that it would take too much time and space, besides being a great puzzle, to enumerate them. It is a source of pleasure to the lovers of flowers to take a stroll through his greenhouses.

Sudden Death.—About two o'clock yesterday afternoon Sister E. A. Moffat, resident of the 20th Ward, was proceeding to the house of Dr. Anderson, with her daughter, who is afflicted with some malady, and when at the corner of South Temple and Sixth East St. she fell to the ground and expired in a moment.

Just previous to the occurrence she appeared to be in her usual health, and a person whom she passed on the way said she heard her singing to herself "I know that my Redeemer lives."

Sister Moffat was in her forty-ninth year, and bore an excellent character. An inquest was held over the body last evening, by Coroner Geo. J. Taylor, and a jury, the verdict being that deceased came to her death by heart disease.

Funeral services to-morrow at 10 a. m. at the 20th Ward School-house.

Excursion to Lake Point.—Six carloads of people went per Utah Western Railway on the excursion to Lake Point yesterday morning. From Clinton's, the excursionists went on board the *City of Corinne*, and ran out on the lake for three or four hours, toward Stansbury or Kimball Island, and near to it. The Lake was rather rough, white caps being plentiful on the crests of the waves. Many of the party felt quite serious stomachically, and not a few became suddenly remarkably proficient in arithmetic, "casting up their accounts" with extraordinary facility, some continuing that exercise involuntarily most of the time they were on board. After the trip on the lake, dinner was dispatched, and dancing, billiards, croquet and other games and amusements were indulged in. The wind was very strong from the north and as cold as on a blustery day in March. Daynes' Quadrille Band made abundance of music both on board and in the dancing room. The party arrived at the city, returning, at dark.

Bird's-Eye View of Salt Lake City.—Mr. Glover, whose minutely detailed bird's-eye sketches of Ogden and Salt Lake City we have already referred to, has just received his lithographic copies of the latter. The lithographing was done by Strobridge and Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, and does good justice to the artistic work of Mr. Glover. The sketch is midway between a bird's-eye view and a perspective, the latter quality relieving it from the appearance of flatness generally characteristic of such sketches.

It gives an excellent idea, at a single glance, of the general character and appearance of the city, and its surroundings, and makes an elegant picture withal. It is three feet by two feet, and is ready for delivery to subscribers.

Mr. Glover has made similar sketches of ten or a dozen other cities and towns of Utah, which will in due time be lithographed.

Photographs of the Salt Lake city sketch, eleven inches by fourteen inches, are on sale at Dwyer's.

NAMES OF PASSENGERS

Booked Through to Ogden, from Liverpool per S. S. Wyoming, May 12th, 1875.

FROM THE BRITISH ISLES.

Rose Emma Bailey; Rosser, Elizabeth, Sarah A. Ephraim, Hyrum and Mary J. Lewis; Thomas and Catherine Edmunds; James and Ann Phillips; John and Ann Prevalow; Samuel, Sarah, Simon, Matilda, Robt and William Webb; William, Phoebe, Sarah and Martha Barrett; Mary and Rebecca Bassett; John L. Sarah, Arabella, William, and Jehzeel Gibbs; Sampson, Hannah, Henry, Eli, Caroline and Eliza Webb; Thomas, Dinah and Maria Butler; James Edwards; Frederick, Matilda, Horatio and Rosina Bowen; Sarah Ann Evans; Job, Ann, Mary J and Kate Butler; Gwenthean Edwards; John Jones; Eliza, Andrew, James and Euphemia King; John and Mary Witherspoon; Andrew Leatham; Jas. Edgar; Richard Brown; John Boyd; Thomas Platte; Geo. Edwin, George, Elizabeth E. and John T. Gittens; William Passey; William, Emma, Emma, Ernest, Charlie, Arthur and Hetty Brown; Henry Parkes, Joseph Lynn; Jno Simpson; Ruth Garrett; Thomas, Elizabeth, Peter, Eliza, Wm. B. Mary, Jane, Ann and Thomas J. Rowcut; Rachel Rosser; Susannah Holden; John, Jane, Thomas and Charles Elcock; Elizabeth Sharp; Margaret, James, Charles, George, Thomas, Mary, Samuel, Ann and Joseph Story; Joshua, Hannah and Maria Small; Joseph, Jane and Jane Ann Dunn; John Ann, Margaret A. and Sarah A Shipley; James, Elizabeth and Mary A Harbertson; Wm Majors and wife; William, Emma and Wm Dell; Philip, Sarah, George, William, Samuel and child Spry; Thomas Lewis; George P and Mary Taylor; Elijah Gilbert; George and Ann Andrews; Thomas Snarr; Wm A Smith; Alexander Brown; Herbert Feveryear; John Daniels; Jesse, Jas, Mary H, John, Elizabeth, Harry and George R. Driver; William, Mary, David, Joseph and Mary J Thomas; Ann and Alfred Brown; Emily Adams.

FROM HOLLAND.

John H Bockholt.

FROM DENMARK.

William and Jorgen C Daniels.

RETURNING MISSIONARIES.

H S Gowans (in charge of Co.), Henry Hughes, L John Nuttall, Thomas F Thomas, George Ball.

The following persons were booked to New York only, but expect to receive money from Brother W. C. Staines, to take them forward to Ogden with the company:

Ann Manley; Henry McEwan; Daniel, Mary, David, Sarah G. Alice, Elizabeth, Joseph and Hyrum Lloyd; Robert L Scott; Thos, Ann, Catherine, David, Jacob, Edward and Ann Thomas; Adam Fowyer; Horsted Audrea.

By Telegraph.

AMERICAN.

BOSTON, 27.—The following named persons were slightly injured by the explosion in Dow's drug establishment: Geo. A. Stetson, Mrs. Lizzie Bailey, John G. Mahoney, Geo. Lamb, Samuel Heywood, Mrs. Wm. A. Coffin, Hy. McIntyre, Thos. Conners, Fred. H. Lord, Thos. Carney, of Haverhill, P. J. Buckley, Mrs. Lillie E. Hersey, Samuel Farwell, Wm. Pratt, Wm. E. Gardner, Mrs. Lanning Gardner, Geo. Hamlin, T. A. Gray, Jacob Valois, Lizzie Setney, Saw yard D. Frazar, Mr. White, total 30; several persons who refused to give their names, or who started for their homes subsequent to the explosion, are known to have been more or less injured. Of those who were severely injured Ackerman is the only one unlikely to recover. The losses by the explosion will probably not exceed \$50,000. The cause of the explosion is yet unexplained.

CHEYENNE, 27.—William Allen, an engineer on the U. P. Railway, was drowned in the lake this p.m., caused by the upsetting of a sail boat.

WASHINGTON, 27.—The surveying party sent out by the government to locate the line of the proposed ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama, having completed their work, have returned; the expedition was subjected to numerous hardships and dangers to health, but there was no loss of life among the officers or men. The early estimate of fifty-six million dollars for the work is not sufficient, the Napipi Atrato route is the shortest, but will require five and a half miles of tunneling.

Red Cloud and Spotted Tail both say, to-night, that they will not hold any council with the Secretary to-morrow, but they intend to hold a council among themselves and talk over the proposition made by the Secretary of the Interior to-day. They are somewhat confused, and say they do not understand what the Secretary means when he tells them that the government does not intend to force them to go, and then says if they don't go the white people will be allowed to come into their country, and Congress will probably withhold the appropriations from them; they think this looks like forcing them. In conversation among themselves this p.m. they all agreed never to go down into Indian Territory, and that if the government attempts to force them it will require all the army. They think there is room enough for them in their own reserve, and that they can get along without the Black Hills.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that imported sheep skins dressed, with the wool on, must pay 25 per cent. *ad valorem*.

The remarks of the Secretary of the Interior at the council of Sioux Indians were similar to those of the President yesterday, showing the necessity for their removal from the Black Hills.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., 27.—The French Catholic church at Holyoke was burned to-night, and at least sixty persons were burned to death; particulars soon.

One of the most terrible disasters in the history of the states occurred to-night, in the burning of the French Catholic church, at South Holyoke, during the evening service, involving the death of sixty-six men, women and children. The exercises had nearly closed, and a vesper service was being sung, when the decorations on the altar caught fire from a candle, and the wall being low and the flames streaming up, the building was set on fire. The audience numbered about 700 people. Those in the body

of the church escaped, but on the stairway leading from the gallery human beings were packed in a dense mass, struggling to reach the door. As the flames rushed toward them many leaped to the floor beneath, and were trampled to death. The gallery was skirted on both sides of the building, with only one entrance from the front. The scene was fearful while it lasted, for the whole was over in twenty minutes. Besides sixty-six dead there are enough fatally wounded to carry the total loss of life up to seventy-five. The recognized dead, up to this hour, are Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Victor Norin, Mrs. Colixte Larivie, Mrs. Lovina, Mr. Desperdina, wife & four children, Isaac Morin, Fabier Morean, Miss Ida Lafrance, Justin Bresson, Alphonsine Morrean, Mary Doucetti, Etta Mener, the daughters of Augustus Coache and Alsene Naoton. Badly burned—Mrs. Theophile Blanchard, Mrs. Burdeaux, Mrs. Dupont, Hermine La Porte, Henriette Timeneur, Calixte Dufresne. Slightly burned—Louise Pougnette, Louise Ferriere; wounded—Rosalie Davison, and in Pascal Pougnette's family there is one dead and two dying; in the family of Francois Derey there are four slightly burned and one missing. The priest's house, which joins the church on the rear, was also burned. The bodies were taken to Peter Movatt's, Main Street store and to the Park Street school-house, for temporary deposit. An inquest will be held to-morrow. The exercises had nearly closed when the flames from a candle caught the drapery around the statue of the virgin Mary, and streamed up and caught the building. Immediately a panic ensued, and the people rushed for the doors. There is but one entrance to the gallery, and that from the front. On the stairway leading from the gallery the people were packed in a solid mass, struggling to clear themselves as the flames rushed in that direction, and this soon became blocked, rendering exit impossible. Many jumped over the sides of the galleries on the crowd beneath, and were trampled on and killed. The priest's residence joins the church on the rear, and many escaped through in the entrance leading to the house back of the altar. The priest's exertions to keep order were fruitless, the screams of the living and the moans of the dying made a deafening tumult above the orders of the pastor, who worked most heroically, and was personally instrumental in saving many. One family of four were in the church and were all killed. Many were pulled out by the hands and feet so badly burned that they lived but a few hours, the flesh peeling from them on being touched. Some were taken out with scarcely any flesh remaining on their bones. The Sisters of Mercy from the convent were soon on hand, caring for the wounded and holding services over the dying. Father Dufresne also held services. His mother was among those terribly burned. He lost nearly all in his residence. The large wooden tenement block of Jos. Pereiro near the church was burned. The church was thrown open for the reception of the dead and wounded. Several deaths occurred in the building during the night, several were also taken to the N. Y. Mills boarding house, and physicians gave the wounded the best care. Those who were too badly burned were put under the effects of morphia and passed away without a struggle. While the exercises were being held over the dying the most intense quiet prevailed, but about the morgue and in the streets the wailing of the multitudes was pitiful to hear. Among the persons in a dying condition are Mary La Chance, Mrs. Bridge, mother of 7 children, one of whom is missing, probably among the dead, Bazanth, Briggs, Sophia, Hebbert and Annie Lapointe; La Costa Eldor and Charles Comme were burned badly, but will recover, as probably will the brother of Father Dufresne. It is estimated that twenty or thirty were taken to other houses, some of whom must die.

The following were seriously burned: Mary Goding, Mary and Lucy Hicks, Louisa Brown, a young chapel girl, Victoria Brison, Louise Torrier, Lizzie Mercies and Lena Blair; a large majority of these must die. One girl was terribly burned and moved to the House of Providence. One girl escaped from the gallery by jumping on the back of a man who carried her out, while her sister who was with her was

burned. Several members of one of the hose companies were playing ball near the church when the fire broke out, and the relief steamer was out for practice, so that the fire department was prompt on the spot. The scenes at the doors are described as terrible. They were blocked with struggling people seeking exit. The outside people cleared the way several times, but as often it would become blocked up again. The windows were broken open and several escaped in that way. The last to get out of the church was said to be a man with his wife and little girl. Mr. Roberts, who with his family of four children were in church, saved his daughters by forcing them out of the door, but his boy, a bright lad, perished in the flames. Many people were badly injured by jumping from the gallery windows. Annie Hibbert, and a child six years old, escaped from the building after their clothing had become ignited, and many persons had their limbs broken while attempting to escape.

Later, Louis Langlois, of the Riverside mill, went in to render aid, when a little girl came tumbling down before the door under the feet of the throng, and though he burned his hands sadly in doing it, he was able to pull her out but little injured. A young woman beat out one window frame and jumped to the ground safely; an old woman of sixty went to the same opening, and, hesitating to jump, was pulled inside by the hair by a brutal fellow. He jumped clear and she fell and was seriously injured. Of a family of five four got out alive, one little girl of 12 years being burned; she was eagerly sought by her little brother, and at last was discovered dead. John Lynch, a mason, finding the people pressed in at the bottom of the church door, pulled many down who were on the top, thus saving a dozen lives.

CINCINNATI, 28.—The most complete arrangements have been made for the decoration of the soldiers' graves at Spring Grove Cemetery to-morrow. A large number of ex-Confederate officers and soldiers will unite in the ceremony.

At Versailles, Ohio, yesterday, four children of S. M. Christian were burned to death by an explosion of kerosene, with which they were trying to kindle a fire.

BOSTON, 28.—Abraham Jackson, the lawyer charged with forgery and defalcation to the extent of \$800,000, has arrived in charge of a detective. He denies his guilt. Abraham Jackson has been held in \$49,000 bail on a charge of forging, embezzlement and false pretenses.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., 28.—Intense excitement prevailed last night in Holyoke, centering opposite the church at which the disastrous fire occurred, and at various points to which the burned were carried. Wild efforts were made by the people to rush pell pell into the burning building to rescue friends, and it was with difficulty they were kept back. This was particularly the case with parents, who, on the first impulse, rushed from church to save their own lives, but remembering they had left children behind to perish, returned impetuously. Actual personal violence had to be used in several cases to keep women back. All about the streets, men, women and children were watching and piteously inquiring if friends had been saved. One woman was positive her husband had perished and could only be quieted by the assurance from a friend that he had just been walking with him. One of the most touching cases was that of two little girls, about twelve years of age, who rushed for the entrance of the building while the fire was at its height, thinking to find their father and mother, who were within. They could only be restrained by an officer, who took them in his arms.

It is a disputed question whether both front doors were available for escape. There are those who state positively that one of them was closed, and that it was impossible to open it on account of the crush. One man went to the closed door and flourishing a club threatened violence to any one who came near, in order to get the crowd away, but without success. Others state as positively that both doors were open.

The church society was established about seven years ago and Father Dufresne has been the only pastor. The parish included all the French Catholics of the city, whose number is estimated at 2,500 per-