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A Stinging Defeat. - Sunday violation of their Sabbath peace, jerking muinom theor free or by repeated stings upon head, flanks, and the rest of the boys doubtless shared a similar fate. Our but it

was "fun," though. Burglary .- A burglary was commived last night on the store known as "Zon's Bazaar," kept by Mr. R. 8. Waldron, just beneath Crow & Bowring's harness shop. thieves went through a back window, cutting out two lights and a portion of the sash to effect an entrance, and made their exit through the back door, Mr. Waldron, on reaching the store this morning, discovered the following named articles missing: One huntcase silver watch, cone hunting case white metal watch. hunting oroide watches, one luminous centennial watch, one centennial watch, me luminous imitation centenniamen back watch, one black dial imiation centennial watch. Nine moss gate rings, nine fancy rings, nine gold band rings, six or eight napkin ings, five ladles' sets numbered severally 876, 851, 847, 831, 850; three pairs of ear drops, two or three good shawl pins, one gray Chenille shaw and three striped shawls Besides these things, about \$14 or \$15 in silver, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves, were taken from the till. The proprietor was at the store until 10 o'clock last night, and when his boy went down about half past 6 this morning, he found the window cut, the back door unbolted, and the money drawer, containing a solitary nickel, lying on the floor. The burglars are suprosed to have had a boy to enter the place, while they remained outside, as the opening made was only large enough to admit a boy or a very slender man. No suspicions are entertained as to the identity of the culprits, but it is evident they were parties well acnainted with the premises.

A Fruitful Mission. - Elder serve forever." beorge Batt and his company of 27 Saints, from New Zealand, whose names appeared in yesterday's FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY MAY 25. News, arrived last evening as ex-

ing and successful, will be perused respondent informs us of the acci-.... 90 ly written report. He was called to Ann Andrus, aged 11 years and 6 a party of missionaries for Europe, Green River, while the child was in Liverpool, for the purpose of visiting friends in England. Arriving at they were warmly welcomed by their arrival at New York. morning, a riderless steed was seen President Wm. Budge and his assoto dash madly past the 10th Ward ciates. Up to the 11th of December, School-house, with a half grown he was visiting relatives in his native shade tree attached to his halter village in Hants (Houghton), distribstrap, which he desperately swung uting tracts and endeavoring to disfrom side to side, as if to defend seminate the principles of truth, himself against the assaults of a Since his visit there, one of his sisfoe. Inquiry elicited the fact that the ters has embraced the gospel and rider of the animal had alighted to gathered to Zion, and he has strong "have some fun," in company with hopes that others will do likewise. several other boys with a hive of He next went to London to see two bessio For this purpose, he tied his of his brothers, and to take passage equine to a young shade tree near for Australia. Not having sufficient by, and with the rest proceeded money to pay his fare, he was obligto the hive. The honey-making ed to work his way to his destinalenizens, not relishing at all the tion on board the steamship Somersetshire, and paid £5 for the privilege. crose en masse, and alighting upon This was a very unpleasant experihe boys, the horse and everything ence, as he had no company, was else of a susceptible character in the forced to sleep on deck for 56 days, neighborhood, fed far their revenge. could not put off his clothing, and The horse did not stop to argue had to endure all kinds of insults neutrality of his position, from the passengers and officers who were disposed to from a carriage, at that place, and made, however, to save the remaintise roots bissoon sout distanced treat him more like a dog than a struck on the back of his neck and der of the train, and several times flying master and the others, human being. Finally reaching shoulders with such force as to in- the burning car was pulled away but not the enraged bees, who fol Melbourne, Australia, he presented flict mortal injuries. He lingered and run up the track out of contact lowed fast and followed faster," and the Book of Mormon and Key to until Saturday the 21st, when he with the others, but as often as this despite of the flying tree, inflicted Theology to the Public Library of breathed his last. He was a Flede was accomplished, owing to the inthat city, and prepared to start for stolen from his tribe by the Utes, tense heat of the flames which now legs and back. How the unfortu- New Zealand on the 19th of Febru- and subsequently bought from them completely enveloped their prey, nate animal finally get rid of his ary, 1879. In order to procure pas- by Wm. L. Draper of Spanish Fork, the men were obliged to let loose, tormentors, our informant did not sage money, he was forced to sell when he was about four years old. whereupon the burning mass sped ascertain. His mischlevous owner his overcoat, satchel, bedding, &c. He was about 24 years of age when backward down the grade against the Arriving at Lyttleton, New Zealand, he died; was an honest, truthful main body of the train. The result The PILLS Tolle up the System was that the other cars and the was met by Elder Paarce, who had a large circle of friends and acquain- building alongside, were soon wrapcharge of the mission, and imme- tances in this Territory. We learn ped in the deadly embrace of the diately commenced his labors of these facts from Wm. L. Draper, of ravaging element. The alarm was ing from general debility and nerpreaching the gospel in that land. Freedom. When Elder Pearce left for home on the 3rd of March, 1880, Elder Batt succeeded him as President of the mission, in which position he remained until the arrival of Elder Wm. M. Bromley, who took charge on the 18th of January, 1881. He was appointed (not released) by President Bromley on the 26th of April to bring home the company with which he reached here in safety. They left Auckland on the same date per S.S. City of Sidney enjoyed a favorable trip, and landed in San Francisco on the 18th inst. resuming their eastward fourney on the following day, they arrived in this city last evening at half-past six o'clock. As can easily be surmised, although Brother Batt has modestly withheld many details of his travels and labors, he has had an eventful mission, and has faithfully labored in the cause of truth, with what results the following will show: Number of miles travelled, 35,000; road "boom" of the Territory. public meetings held, 312; baptisms, Deacons; children blessed 22. His his son Charles, a promising boy

account the Batt's missien, now abating, and it is funeral was held on Friday last.

which has been unusually interest- Accidental Drowning .- A cor-New Zealand on the 7th of October, months. The fatality occurred on 1878, and left here on the 22nd with the morning of the 13th inst., in having received permission from the act of dipping up water from President John Taylor to go via the stream. The body was not recovered.

The Immigrants. - By telegram New York on the 27th, they from New York, we learn that the were detained until the 5th company of Saints which left Liv- Salt Lake depot this morning, was of November, when passage was se- erpool on Saturday last, per S.S. the foundation for the above report, cured on board the steamship Wyo- Wyoming, numbers 278 souls. El- but not responsible for its exaggeraming. After a somewhat rough der W. C. Staines is improving in tion. It was not until the arrival of and dangerous passage over a fierce health and was expected to leave for the morning express, due here at sea, during which some parts of the home on Thursday (to-morrow.) 11,30, but late about 15 or 20 minutes vessel caught fire twice, they landed Elder D. O. Calder will assist Elder that any of the particulars were in Liverpool on the 16th, where Jas. H. Hart with this company, on made known. Inquiry then elicited

Information Wanted .- Alma Davies, son of William and Mary Davies, of Old Furness Bottom, near Blakeney, Gloucestershire, wishes to know the whereabouts of his aunt, Ann Wilks, who emigrated from Cheltenham to Utah in 1855. Address-Alma Davies, 45, Vale Terrace, Old Tredegar, Monmouthshire, South Wales.

Also wanted to know the Samuel Edwhereabouts of wards, who emigrated to Utah in the year 1852 or 1853, from Tipton, Staffordshire. Address - Thomas Woodall, 412 Wardley Lane, Swinton, near Manchester, Lancashire, England. - Mill. Star.

16th inst., Ammon Draper, a civil- ment and alarm, the car with ized Indian, of Freedom, Sanpete its contents was in flames. County, was accidentally thrown Strenuous exertions were soon

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY MAY 28.

Union Pacific Railroad Ties .-From C. W. Nibley, Esq, manager of the U. O. M. and B. Company, of Legan, we learn that this corporation has the contract to furnish 75, 000 ties for the branch line of the Union Pacific Railroad, now build ing from Granger, westward towards Puget Sound. Most of the ties will be procured in Logan Canyon, though 30,000 will come from Black smith's Fork. The latter portion of the contract is superintended by Bishop O. N. Lliljenquist, the wideawake Bishop of Hyrum. The ties are now being banked, and will be floated down to Logan and Hyrum in July, and thence transported by rail to Granger. About 40,000 of the ties are already made. We are glad our Cache Valley friends are sharing in the results of the present rail-

Passed Away.-Brother Lauritz 75; re-baptisms, 10; confirmations, Larsen, writing from Mt. Pleasant 69; ordinations to the Priesthood, 20 on the 24th, sends the account of Elders, 20 Priests, 3 Teachers and 4 | the death, on Tuesday the 17th, of report concludes with these words: nearly 17 years. The deceased in "I feel very thankful to the Lord for company with his older brother and His much kindness to me, for under several other young men, attended all circumstances He has been my the Sanpete Stake Conference at helper. In the midst of severe mob | Ephraim on the 14th, and returned bings, privations and a changeable next day feeling well and telling of climate, I have enjoyed the very what he had heard at the meetings. best of health, which I owe to strict- He inquired anxiously if his youngly keeping the Word of Wisdom. er brother George had been baptized, Although in some things I may and was answered in the affirmahave erred, I have the satisfaction tive. He retired to bed and in the Union Hotel. Our informof knowing that I tried to do right. night was seized with a cramp in And if I have accomplished any good, the stomach. He suffered great playes of the U. C. R. R. Fuller the praise belongs to Him I desire to pain until Tuesday morning, when it ceased. Towards night he called his oldest brother to his bedside, and asked him to stay at home and be good to his mother, as he himself Freight and Ticket Agent of the U. would have to go. Between 11 pected. Several remained in Ogden, Crops-Diphtheria.-Private advices and 12 o'clock p m., he bade and one in Farmington, but the from St. George, state that prospects farewell to his father and mother main body came on to Salt Lake, for crops were never so good as now, and the rest, and passed peacefully and with Elder Batt, called at our since the country was settled. The away. He was much beloved by undoubtedly is very heavy. office this morning. All were well first cutting of hay is about finished, all who knew him, and his loss is and in good spirits. We extend Considerable diphtheria has been deeply felt, especially by the bethem a hearty greeting. A brief experienced there, of late, but is reaved parents and relatives. The

### FIRE IN OGDEN.

Transfer Depot of the U. P. and C. P. R. R. Companies in Ogden, had been destroyed by fire, and in connection therewith that 50 car loads of merchandise (one report said 30) had met with a similar fate. A NEWS reporter was soon out gathering up the facts, and ascertained as follows: A brief dispatch, received at the the fact that the transfer depot had been destroyed as rumored, but reduced the number of burnt cars to twenty. The fire is stated to have occurred as follows: About 4 o'clock this morning, several of the transfer hands went into one of a train of cars, standing upon the track alongside of the depot building, and as it was rather dusky at that early hour, they took a lamp with them for the purpose of checking freight. The car they entered was laden with gasoline, and some of the fluid having been spilt and the car being very close, the atmosphere was highly charged with the combustible gas. The moment the door was opened and the lamp put inside, the gas ignited; and before the workmen Fatal Accident.—On Monday the could recover from their astonishand an excited multitude gathered 25 cents per box. to the scene of the conflagration, illumined the surrounding neighborhood in a manner grand and fearful to behold. The firemen soon had the water playing upon the flames, and in addition to their efforts, two of the railroad engines were pumping away to quench the fire flend's fory. All efforts were unavailing, however, to save the building, which steadily consumed until only a smouldering heap of Union Pacific Company. They were loaded with agricultural machinery, gas piping, boiler iron, groceries and other articles, but whether bound for this city or any other Utah town, or whether it was through freight, we were not able to learn. Everything being in such confusion, fit was impossible for full particulars to be obtained The papers of both companies, which were contained in safes inside the building, were found among the debris after the fire. The safes being opened the documents were discovered to be somewhat damp from the water thrown over the flames, but otherwise they were uninjured. At 9.40 a.m. when the Utah Central express left Ogden, the ruins were still burning slightly. Their location is on the line of the U. P., about a block south of the Price, ants are the officers and emand possibly more accurate details will be known by to-morrow. Gen'l Agent McConnell, of the U.P. R. R, and Hon, James Sharp, General C. R. R., with others, went to Ogden this afternoon, to escertain more of the event. The loss cannot he clearly estimated at present, but

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