LOCAL IND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, MAY 11.

The Showers .- A splendid conevening and Sunday morning.

Model Ship.—An old gentleman named Dallan has been exhibiting the model of a ship, in front of the Exchange Buildings, to-day. It took him between sixty and seventy days to make it and he wishes to dispose of it for \$100.

Washington County. - Brother United Order, of Pinto settlement, the owner. reports that the Order is working well and that the more experience Watson, of the 19th Ward, hapthe people have in it the better they like it.

sufferer's expense.

Kickel Him Out.—This morning a merchant, whose place is a disporeal chastisement to a fellow who, as was shown in the evidence had been "sponging" on him for several weeks and, at the same time, injuring him in business. Some might have the opin-

Camel Bear went up to a citizen commenced pummeling him, giving as his reason that the party to whom the hammering was administered had insulted his (Bear's) aunt. The police considered that opened a window and entered the settling difficulties, and marched him to the City Hall. He was to have an interview with Justice Clinton this afternoon.

officer of Provo, in getting over a It appears they took it a distance fence into the stray pen at that of about two and a half blocks, to place, moved his pistol out of his the lot of Bishop Weiler, 3rd Ward, pants pocket into that of his coat, when the pistol went off, the ball going into his leg, entering just morning. They had broken open under the calf, and lodging in the this trunk and took what they convicinity of the ancle. Up to yes- sidered of value, including a gold terday evening the ball had not and silver watch, from it. been extracted. He is attended by It is supposed that the robbers Drs. Rogers and Simmons, of Provo. expected Mr. Harvey to answer the

O. H. Riggs, Territorial Superinten- expecting to get "a haul" from his dent of Common Schools, the person. county superintendents and teach- The police found the tracks of ers met in the University building, four persons around the scene of on Saturday evening last, to take the robbery, this morning, and it is into consideration the best means probable therefore that that number of furthering the cause of educa- were engaged in it. tion in Utah. Among other things decided upon was that there should be a board of examination, in every county, for the purpose of testing the efficiency of candidates for the responsible position of teachers.

exhibiting a splendid looking stud ground that he is a "practical polyhorse on the streets to-day. A gamist." The House Committee party who has the reputation of on Elections find that he has the being a judge of "horseflesh" said usual constitutional qualifications he was one of the best put up ani- required in all Representatives. mals in this Territory, but that pro- And as it is neither a usual nor a bably some people would object to constitutional qualification not to him because he was raised here. be a "practial polygamist," they Certainly there are persons who are of opinion that Mr. Cannon seem to have imbibed the false no- should hold his place. Mr. Cannon tion that nothing can be first-class has been formally elected, is over unless it be imported. Anyhow that | 25 years of age, has been seven was a fine-looking, symmetrical years a citizen of the United States,

A Rascally Business.—On Saturday one of Marshal McAllister's deputies arrested at Ophir and or polyandry, and so Mr. Cannon brought to town a man who is ac- may be Delegate from Utah and cused of enticing two young women to that place under the pretence of finding them situations in a hotel, but on reaching Ophir, the girls discovered that the house to which they were about to be taken was a place of ill-fame and they refused to stay. The fellow refused goes home, have, in addition to all to pay the return stage fare of the young women and when they reached this city their trunks were retained at the stage office until the fares should be forthcoming. The girls were supplied from an intelligence office in this city.

conference, asked one of the clerks to investigate the matter, and to to take charge of them for a few decide whether, if he be a "practihours. The articles were packed cal polygamist," he be eligible to a in two bundles, which the clerk seat in the House. tinuation of the rain on Saturday placed on the end of the counter, where, the owner was informed, Cannon's polygamy or no polygathey would be safe enough. When my meet they will have to decide he returned, the articles were (1) What constitutes "practical" minus, and the clerks could not polygamy. (2) Whether Mr. Cangive any information concerning non is a "practical" polygamist. them. It is thought they were (3) Whether, if so, he is a fit person taken in by mistake, as another to take a seat in the House of Repparcel was left in its place. The resentatives. The Committee on articles are worth about twenty Elections evidently draw a distincdollars, and the party who took the | tion between a polygamist pure and Oscar Westover, who is now in this parcel by mistake will oblige by simple and a "practical" polygam-City, after goods for the store of the leaving it at the "Emporium" for ist. We advise them when they

pened to be absent from home the brace Mr. Cannon and no one other night. His little girl had oc-Fit.—About half-past six o'clock casion to bring a churn into the yesterday evening a man fell down house from the outside. To obviate in a fit, or, a series of fits, at the the necessity of going out of doors foot of Commercial Street, on Sec- she lifted a window that she might ond South Street. Some "good Sam- reach for the article and take it in. aritans' tried to alleviate the poor | When she put her hand out, imfellow's sufferings, in various ways, agine her astonishment, not to say but others unthinkingly retarded fright, when she touched a man who his recovery by closing around him was crouching under the window. to gratify an idle curosity, at the The fellow, on being thus disturbed, jumped to his feet and ran. There can be little doubt that his intention was to gain a buglarious tance down East Temple Street, intent. Should he, or any other fellow, of the same stripe, visit that man should have his family with place again in a similar way, Brother Watson says there will be a draw four salaries, perhaps this is dose prepared for him that will cure such proclivities in future.

ion that the kicking was not mis- night a number of men went up to Congressional purposes, therefore, directed, but it must be remember- the front door of the residence of Mr. Cannon may be regarded as a ed that the law was infringed by it. Mr. Harvey, 7th Ward, and rang bachelor.-Chicago Tribune. the bell. The head of the house Rampageous. - This morning was absent at the time, and Mrs. Harvey, who had retired for the who was standing quietly by and night, was very much alarmed, and dared not move or speak. Finding that no one responded to the ringing of the bell, the burglars, for such they proved to be, this was not a proper method of house. They ransacked several trunks and carried away a large number of valuables. They also took Mrs. Harvey's pocket book, which, however, did not happen to Accident. - On Saturday after- contain much at the time. They noon Daniel H. Halliday, a police carried off one trunk bodily. where it was found, among some currant bushes, by the police, this

call at the door, when they prob-Educational. -At the request of ably would have pounced on him,

The Utah Delegate.

Some question has been raised as to Bishop Cannon's qualification to sit in the House as Delegate from Fine Horse.-A Mr. Sewell was the Territory of Utah, on the is a resident of Utah, and that is all that the Constitution demands. It has nothing to say about polygamy have three or ten times the allowance of happiness which woman confers that ordinary representatives can legally avail themselves of. He may sit in the House, make speeches, debate, introduce bills, vote for or against, and, when he 7th Ward of this city, May 8th, a son. this honor, four pair of rosy lips to | Ward, May 10th, a son. smile upon him, and eight eyes, black, blue, or gray, to shine in his household firmament; for on the number of wives which a Representative may have the constitution is silent.

The committee say they have no Please Return Them. - A party authority to investigate the charge from Sandy purchased a variety of whether Mr. Cannon is a "practiarticles at the dry goods depart- cal polygamist," but suggest a reso- Gerrish, G M Pugsley P Weltzlar J ment of Z. C. M. I. on Saturday lution be introduced asking the

forenoon, and, wishing to attend appointment of a special committe

When the committee on Mr. come to the framing of a def-A Prowler. - Brother Joseph inition of "practical" polygamist so to word it that it shall emelse. Great caution is needed here; else in the future some Senator or Representative elect, and not from Utah, might probably find himself disqualified to assume his seat in Congress. Meanwhile, those who entertain any fears that Mr. Cannon's presence in the House may be hurtful to the morals of his non-polygamous colleages will be glad to know that he does not take his four wives to Washington with him. One of Senator Carpenter's reasons why Congressional salaries should be increased was that every Congresshim; and, as Mr. Cannon connot why he leaves his four wives and four families at home. At all events, this is a charitable con-Burglary.—At a late hour last struction to put upon it. For all

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Live Stock,	160	
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Ore	10	500
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Wood,	10	1900
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Any one returning the above described animals or giving information to the undersigned, that will lead to their recovery, will YoungbergCF be liberally rewarded. N. GROESBECK, 17th Ward.

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DIED.

At Bountiful, Davis County, May 4, 1874, of old age, JAMES DUNCAN, having attained to the age of 80 years three days before his death.

Deceased was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, in Hancock County, Illinois, in the year 1814, having become acquainted with the Saints in Caldwell County, in 1838, from which period he had shared in the trials and persecutions of this people. After his identiscation with the Church he was ever faithful to his covenants, and always on hand to spend and be spent in the upbuilding of the kingdom of God. He came to these valleys in 1818, and was one who helped to make the desert blossom as the rose. He was a faithful husband, a kind father, and a true Saint in every sense of the word, honored and respected by all who knew him. His testimony of the Latterday Work was strong and powerful to the last, and he died in full assurance of a glorious resurrection. -- Com.

THE INVAILID-A PEN PIC-Nieshwitz Wm TURE. - See her pallid countenance, Ordiege Wm 3 but a short time ago the picture of ruddy health, the envy of the school and the pride of the household. She was always welcomed by her schoolmates, for her lithe form and pleasing disposition carried cheerfulness into their ranks. Diligent, punctual and exemplary, obedient and graceful at home, she won the hearts of all. But, alas, we are sorrowed. Those rosy cheeks and ruddy lips are blanched by Consumption. The voice once so enchanting in laugh and song is feeble, husky and supplanted by a hollow cough. Let us approach her couch gently and take her hand. Do not shudder because of the feeble and passionless grasp. The hand once so hearty and plump is emaciated and shows bony outlines, while the cords and tortuous veins are plainly mapped upon the surface. The pulse that bounded with repletion, carrying vigor to the whole system, and imparting life, beauty, vivacity, health and strength, is delicate to the touch. The feeble heart cannot propel the thin, scanty blood with force. Must we lose her while yet in her teens? Companions and friends gather around with words of cheer and consolation, and depart with moistened eyes and silent steps. Must we lose her? No! there is relief! We can stay this destroyer of our happiness and not suffer the loss of so bright a gem. S mething more is required now than dietary and hygienic observnce, for nature calls for aid and she shall have it. Take this pleasant medicine. It is invigorating. It allays the irritable cough, improves the appetite and digestion and sends a healthy tingle through the frame. The blood is enriched, nervous force increased, and the heart bounds with a new impulse. See her face brighten by degrees; the color is returning, her voice is getting clearer, and pleasant words are spoken. The strength falters yet, but is gaining. Let us take her out in the warm sunshine. In a short time she will be able to go without our aid, a cheerful girl. This delightful medicine must be God-blessed. It is restoring health to our loved She is emerging from her sickness sweeter and nebler than before, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery must have the credit. It has raised her.

S. R. Eglar, druggist, of West Union, O., says that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has effected a wonderful cure of Consumption in his neighborhood.