

cannot possibly accelerate with any amount of vehemence. The NEWS will publish the result when one is reached.

Franklin Avenue.—This alley, which divides one of the most populous blocks of the 13th Ward, has of late become almost an intolerable nuisance to many of the residents near about, by reason of certain disreputable characters having taken up their abode therein, and thinking, doubtless, that on account of the location being somewhat out of the way, their misdeeds would be the less noticeable. While this, under ordinary circumstances, might have been the case, the manner in which certain houses have conducted their nefarious proceedings could not fail to bring them at last under the notice of the police, as well as the immediate sufferers by their midnight orgies. One of these parties, giving the name of Gus Perry, was arraigned before Justice Pyper at 2 p. m. to-day, charged with keeping a house of ill fame in the Avenue.

Judge Bates appeared for the defendant, upon whose motion and at whose personal guarantee for his client's appearance, the case was continued till Monday morning next, at 10 o'clock.

The European Mission.—The following is from the *Millennial Star* of Nov. 6—

"Nottingham, Oct. 23.—Since the departure of Brother Farrell last June, we have held camp meetings at Codnor, Gresley, Long Watton, Sheepshed, and Whitwick, and have done considerable out-door preaching in many of the towns and villages in this Conference, and have as a general thing been favored with respectable congregations and good order.

"In this town we have held meetings regularly in the old market during the warm weather, and have had congregations numbering from 200 to 500, and invariably good order, and many have appeared to take a great interest in the principles of the Gospel. In the month of August I attended a camp meeting at Stanwick, in Northamptonshire, in company with Elders John Robinson and J. T. Belliston, of the Birmingham Conference, which has a small Branch of wide-awake Saints at that place, and we had good congregations to listen to us. At this place and Offord Darcy, where Brother Farrell and I held a camp meeting last June, there are good prospects for spreading out and breaking new ground, as the Gospel has not been preached in that neighborhood for years until very lately, and the Saints here are mostly new members and are full of zeal for the kingdom of God."

Indian Campaigning.—In conversation to-day with Lieut. Taylor, formerly stationed at Fort Cameron, Beaver, but recently removed to Nebraska, we were informed of some of the hardships pertaining to an Indian campaign in the Black Hills, from which we infer that such an expedition is anything but a pleasure excursion. As a natural consequence, in a wild, desolate country like the Hills and contiguous territory, where supplies cannot be obtained upon any terms, and where transportation is always difficult and sometimes impracticable, the entire annihilation of commissary stores is a question of a very short time—so it was in the case of a recent expedition in which the Lieutenant was engaged. The rations finally consisted of two hard biscuits and such horseflesh *per diem* as could be picked up, and it was generally regarded as a luxury. When, on regaining the outskirts of civilization, and being compelled to pay one dollar for indifferent meals, the command doubtless experienced in relation to the Indians a feeling similar to that which was entertained by the hunter who was solicited to go bear hunting—that they had not lost any. The Lieutenant will return to Nebraska in a few days, subject to future orders from the Department, but leaves his family here.

Supposed Killed by Lightning.—Our Kanab correspondent, W. D. Johnson, Jr., writes from that place, under date of the 15th inst.—

"On the 11th inst., a sad affair occurred at Upper Kanab, 18 miles north of this place—the sudden and unexpected death of a young man, named John McColough, a resident of St. George, who was at the former place helping to move the

dairy of the Canaan Co-op. herd to St. George.

"About an hour before dark he went to the creek to water his mules, and was seen returning with them a short time after. After dark some of the rancho hands brought in a herd of cattle; when they came to a certain spot in the road the stock bellowed and shied off, quite frightened. On looking to see the cause of their alarm they found the body of young McColough, lying in the road and life extinct. They carried him to the house and, upon examination, found no marks of violence whatever on the body. The day had been stormy, with much thunder and lightning, and it is supposed that he was struck by the electric fluid.

"He was a very healthy, robust young man of 19 years, and was well respected by all who knew him. His parents are both dead. He leaves a number of brothers and sisters. His friends took the corpse to St. George, for interment.

"Our quiet little town, for the last week, has been quite lively and business-like, as our trustees have some twenty men at work on the new school-house. The building is going up rapidly.

"Our weather is still lovely."

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 25.

November will soon be gone, and it goes out with a good day—Thanksgiving Day, next Thursday. It cannot be called dull, dreary November this year, for it has been one of the pleasantest months of the twelve.

The Ball to Roll.—We understand initiatory steps are about to be taken with a view to building a narrow gauge railroad between this city and the Weber coal mines, and that it will probably be put through in quick time. We hope the people will take hold and quietly and determinedly construct it, that the coal question may be permanently settled.

An Error.—A local item in our columns yesterday, announced that Hen. F. D. Richards had been unable to visit his office for a day or two, in consequence of a slight spinal derangement. The announcement was an error, and we beg to take back the soft impeachment against the Judge, in regard to the derangement, as he called this morning to assure us that his spinal column is O. K. and that it must be the spine of "some other man" which is deranged, whereof we are glad on his account and sorry for the other man.—*Ogden Junction, Nov. 24.*

Biographical Annals of the Civil Government of the United States, During its First Century. By Chas. Lammam, James Anglin, Washington, D. C.

This is a work of nearly 700 pages, filled with a great amount of useful information of the nature indicated by its title. As a work of reference it will be very useful. The first and larger part consists of brief biographical sketches of all who have been identified, in a prominent manner, with the various national, state, and territorial governments in the Union.

The second part consists of tabular records of the personnel of the various administrations, the presidential electors for the various presidents, electoral and popular votes, justices of the various courts, details of the various departments, postal matters, settlement of States and Territories, government publications, United States ministers abroad, treaties and conventions, etc.

The whole is supplied with a copious index.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 27.

For Washington.—Hon. George Q. Cannon purposes leaving tomorrow morning for Washington.

Congratulations.—All the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Perkes, the former of the News office, congratulate them upon the auspicious occasion of the birth of a son and heir.

Missionary.—This morning Elder William Jackson, called on a mission at the late Conference, left for the east for the purpose of joining Elder David M. Stuart, under whose direction he will labor in the St. Louis district.

Wintry.—The past few days the temperature of the atmosphere has been uncommonly mild for the season, but this morning things

had a wintry look, being covered by a thin coating of snow, which had fallen during the night.

Good for Home Manufacture.—We understand that the floors of the Temple at St. George will be covered with carpet of Utah manufacture. The Provo factory is making one thousand yards for this purpose, and the factory at Washington, Southern Utah, the remainder.

Juvenile Instructor.—The number of this interesting periodical for Nov. 15 contains "A Patagonian Encampment," "A Trip to Our Antipodes," "Antediluvian History," "Entomology," "First American Locomotive," "A Paper Age," "Editorial Thoughts," "Monkey, Cat, and Nuts," "Questions and Answers on the Book of Mormon," "The Bread Fruit," "Joseph Smith, the Prophet," "The Contrabandist," "Devotional Hymn" (music and words), "Sunday Lessons for Little Learners," with several illustrations.

Attacked by Highwaymen.—A Desperate Struggle—The Robbers Captured.—About twenty minutes to twelve o'clock on Saturday night, Mr. Eastman, of Lehi, a tall young man, was walking westward along South Temple Street, when he was suddenly confronted by three masked men, who sprang from under a tree, near the former residence of Mr. Samuel Neslen. One of them presented a pistol at him and commanded him to hold up his hands, which he did, when the robbers searched his pockets for money.

Mr. Hennefer, the well-known barber, and his son, approaching that way at the time, came suddenly upon the scene, and, taking in the situation at a glance, rushed to the rescue, when the robbers turned their attention to them. The ruffians commanded them to hold up their hands, when young Hennefer drew his derringer and fired, and one of the robbers seized his pistol with his left hand, and the brave young man did the same with the robber's pistol, and then commenced a desperate and bloody struggle, two of the villains clinching with the young man, the three rolling over upon the ground, first one on top and then another. Young Hennefer drew his pistol out of the grasp of the robber who held it, and the latter did the same by his, cutting each other's hands. Mr. Hennefer placed the muzzle of his weapon against the person of one of the ruffians, but, being entangled in the fellow's coat, it would not go off. The young man received a terrible blow above the temple with a pistol and was frightfully cut and bruised about the head by blows from a large rock. The young man bore himself bravely during this most unequal struggle, his assailants being both, as the sequel proves, young, active, and powerful.

During this time Mr. Hennefer sen., was not idle. He struggled and fought bravely to reach his son, and the third robber fought desperately to prevent him. Mr. H. had no weapons, and the robber did not appear to have any either, but they hurled rocks at each other, and struck out with their fists with great fury, the ruffian, at the same time, cursing and swearing. Mr. Hennefer receiving a severe cut on the lower part of the left ear, besides a heavy blow on the chest.

But where was Mr. Eastman, the party first attacked? Well, as soon as his rescuers appeared upon the scene, he exercised his lungs in a most powerful way, yelling, "Murder," in a tone that was probably heard by parties half a mile off, and then he sped off westward at a gait that would class him among the best runners of modern times. On reaching the Eagle Gate he was met by Messrs. Derr and Sprague, but he was so "excited" and exhausted that the only thing he could do was to get down on his back, but, reviving a little, told his story, and the two gentlemen named went to the scene of the conflict.

Mr. Stanley Clawson, at the time the affair occurred, the scene being near his residence, was passing into his room, when he heard the report of a pistol, but the sound did not appear to be very loud, and soon after he heard the tremendous yell given by Mr. Eastman, and, without waiting to arm himself, he bounded out of the house, to go to the rescue. Just as he got outside a man came running eastward, and Mr. Clawson shouted, "Hold up your hands, or I'll kill you." The fellow obeyed, and said, "For God's sake don't shoot, and go and help

that man. They are beating him to death. They attacked me but I got away," or words to that effect. Mr. Clawson allowed him to pass and ran to the place where young Hennefer and the two ruffians were still struggling, and as he ran he shouted at the highest pitch of his voice, "I'm coming," when the villains decamped, running up the steep street leading to the residence of Mr. Thomas W. Jennings. Mr. Clawson found young Mr. Hennefer stunned and staggering upon the street, and presenting a ghastly picture, being covered with blood. The father of the young man was partially stunned, too, but still full of determination, calling to his son to go with him in pursuit of the two desperadoes who had fled up the hill. By this time, however, people from various directions had arrived, and young Hennefer was taken to the office of Dr. Thomson, who dressed his wounds. We are pleased to learn that the wounds of this courageous young man are not necessarily dangerous, although quite severe, as the skull is not fractured.

Shortly after the occurrence narrated above, officer Alex. Burt tracked the robbers, by blood marks, up the street, and a short distance eastward from Mr. Thomas W. Jennings' house, where he found one of the masks. It is of white cotton material, covers the entire head, and hangs down a considerable distance over the chest and back of the wearer, and has a couple of eye holes in it. A large rock weighing several pounds, covered with blood, which had been used in beating young Hennefer over the head, was also picked up near the scene of the conflict.

From the time the affair occurred the police officers hunted unrelentingly for the desperadoes. Yesterday Captain Burt, and officers W. Phillips, B. Y. Hampton and Alex. Burt searched every hotel and boarding house in the city. Shortly before four o'clock in the afternoon they observed a person whom they suspected enter a boarding house on First East Street, opposite the Old Seventies' Hall. By permission of the proprietor they visited the room, in this same house, of a couple of young men, lately from Rush Lake Valley, named respectively, E. L. Lee and J. S. Lee, brothers. The first named had a bullet wound in the side of the head, and the officers found his hat, through which the bullet had passed. A pistol with blood marks on it was also found, and a quantity of clothing from which blood stains had been partially removed by washing, the latter operation having been done so recently that the apparel was quite wet. Of course the two young men were arrested, taken to the City Hall, and locked up in jail. Subsequently a man, giving the name of John Thomas, from Tooele Valley, was arrested on suspicion of being the third party, who ran eastward, the same probably who was met by Mr. Stanley Clawson. Mr. Hennefer, Sen., was taken to the City Hall to identify this one, and he says he recognizes the voice of this man as the same as that of the party with whom he had the fight. Thomas had also been in the company of the Lee brothers at their boarding house and in other places.

The Lee brothers bear a very bad reputation, the shorter of the two having only recently finished the service of a term in the state prison of California, and the two are suspected of having committed a recent robbery in the western part of the Territory.

Mr. Wilkinson, whose store was entered by masked men and his till robbed by them, recognizes the pistol of these two men as the same weapon presented at him, and the masks they wore were similar to the one described above. There are also circumstances pointing strongly to their being the parties who committed the robbery of the 11th Ward co-operative store, and of their having had something to do with that of the 20th Ward store. The officers have done well in tracing up and arresting those parties, and have displayed excellent tact in accomplishing that result.

Dr. Benedict, who subsequently examined the wound on Lee's head, discovered that it was made by a small bullet, which had been cut out of the head by a person unexperienced in surgery. If young Mr. Hennefer's leaden messenger had struck nearer the centre of the head but few would have regretted such a circumstance.

Thomas has, we are informed, heretofore borne a good character.

Saving the Grain.—As per adjournment, the Central and Ward Committees on the grain movement held another meeting in the Social Hall, Friday afternoon, November 24th. The meeting was principally for the transaction of business, but much good instruction was given by the different speakers. Reports from the presidents of Relief Societies of different Wards all indicated that the subject had been entered into with zeal and earnestness. Most of the Societies in the Wards had held special meetings to discuss the subject and arrange modes of procedure. In most of the Wards they have storehouses offered them that will answer for the present year at least, and thus all the money they can obtain will be appropriated to the purchasing of grain. The president of the meeting, Mrs. E. B. Wells, explained to the sisters that this was not intended to interfere in any way whatever with the means devoted to the poor and sick; and the idea had very forcibly suggested itself to her from the first, that the secretaries of the grain committees should keep a separate book for the grain, and every person who gave anything for that purpose, however small the amount, should be credited with it; that if this course were pursued, there would be no confusion in making out a report at any time; whereas, if the accounts were mixed up with other donations, it would be more difficult as well as more annoying to ascertain the amount given, and to keep the grain donations separate would be much more satisfactory in all respects. The poor would be cared for just the same as before. In all probability this work was not a small one, and most likely to continue for some years to come; that it would be necessary to exercise great wisdom, and to pray continually for the spirit of God to guide and direct all the movements of the sisters.

Miss E. R. Snow, of the Central Committee, said she had been on a visit to Brigham City; that she had talked with people on the cars and in Brigham City on the subject of grain; that the brethren presiding over Weber and Box Elder counties were interested in the subject and gave it their hearty approval; that their counsel seemed to be for the sisters to be prompt in buying with what means they had on hand, as all the purchases they made this year must necessarily be made before Christmas. She exhorted the sisters to energetic action and said she did not think it possible to be too zealous or enthusiastic in the matter; there were only about three or four weeks remaining in which to collect means and make purchases.

Sister E. Spencer, president of the Relief Society at Taylorsville, after giving a report of their circumstances and what had been done there, said they were intending to glean next season, and they thought that would be a very good way for the sisters to donate. If the sisters retain their present feelings there will be plenty of gleaners in the field next season to save every kernel of grain for further emergencies.

Many of the sisters who spoke seemed inspired with testimony to sustain the movement and all present manifested intense interest upon the subject. The meeting adjourned *sine die*.

E. HOWARD, Secretary.

—The way they are victimizing the honest grangers now is like this—several men go through a district and contract for all the butter the farmers can furnish at 50 cents a pound, cash down, to be called for on certain days. A few days after, a drove of milch cows comes along. The happy farmers buy them at high prices, after persuading the drover to sell. But the butter is never called for, and somehow or other the farmers do not look so happy after all.

—An eastern paper says, "The late summer in the north-west has been a remarkable one. Hardly a week passed during May, June and July, as well as since, that people were not obliged to keep on fires in the evening, and often all day, owing to the cold weather."