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r son who was living near her, were FROM TUESDAYS DALLY. VIIII

DAVID H. LENABD will confer a favor on Fred. Anderson, at the "Constitution Building" in this city, by informing him of his whereabouts.

week five and a half miles of iron were laid, which make a total of upwards of eleven miles including switches, and brings the rails within four miles of Kay's Creek; and should iron come on as soon as expected, it is hoped that the line will be finished to Kay's Ward during the present week. It is the intention to build a switch at Kay's Ward; and when that is completed, there is good reason to hope that we shall have coal delivered there from the beds of the Weber, as Superintendent Young says it is his intention to bring it on the line to that point. Arrangements have been made for building a tank at Farmington, and probably another will be built at Kay's

Ward. Those who have had the pleasure of riding on the line say that if is excellently laid, and old railroad men say that it is as good a line as is to be found in the United States.

DECEASED.—A telegram per Deseret line received from Willard City, this morning, announces the death, dast might, at that place, of Father John Woodland, aged 95 years; he joined the Church in Illinois 35 years ago. His funeral takes place to-morentagled for Europe in the

THE ECHO RAILROAD. -Bishop W. W. Cluff was in to-day. He says the Coalville and Echo railroad will all be graded in two weeks with the exception of a deep fill or two, if the weather holds good. Quite a number of men are at work getting out the year or two, and last season we are informties, the calculation being to have them all ed that one man had thirty rods of fence cut before the snow comes, and to have burned. All coal haulers know that this the whole road ready for laying the rails in five or six weeks.

RIFLE PRACTICE AGAIN.—The following letter, from a gentleman who was for many years in the British army, is in response to the item in yesterday's NEWS, in reference to rifle practice:

"SALT LAKE CITY, November 9th, 1869.

Editor Deseret News:-Dear Sir.-In last night's issue of your paper I read an article upon the desirability of the Nauvoo Legion becoming conversant with the uses of the rifle with which I perfectly coincide, knowing, from my own experience, that it is just as useless to place a rifle in any man's hands as it would be to place, a mechanic's tool in mine, unless I had learnt its uses, so far as using it effectually is concerned. I should therefore suggest that during the approaching long winter evenings courses of theoretical lectures be given, at such times and in such places as may be most convenient to the members of the Legion, so that they may not have to travel too far to the place appointed; such lectures to be followed in due course by position drill, manual of arms, platoon exercise, etc., during which time a range or ranges could be selected, targets made, etc., for commencing, judging distance, and drill and target practice in the spring and summer evenings; at the same time making the different drills so interesting that a good attendance may be obtained and no obstance to At the close of the paragraph in your

issue of yesterday the question was asked "Who will take the initiative?" In reply I beg to state, to those whose right it is to dictate, that if no better qualified person can be found, I am on hand to do all in my power to aid in so desirable a cause. I have the honor to be, sir, I belong a

mayon only Yours obediently, awal 191 o edotilia eva bus Wm. Pinnock."

SCANDINAVIAN LANGUAGE AND PEN-MANSHIP.—Bro. John Sholdebrand, who is a native of Sweden, is out with a card, in which he proposes to give lessons in the English and Scandinavian language and Penmanship, at his residence in the 13th ward, half a block south of City Hall. His terms are \$10 per twelve weeks.

This is a good opportunity for any of our young men, who wish to study the Scandinavian languages, to acquire them; and brand, we think him very capable of but was captured, and efforts were made to a lebherrus sid bebrameb bus remain brand, we think him very capable of but was captured, and efforts were made to a lebherrus sid bebrameb bus remain brand, we think him very capable of but was captured, and efforts were made to a lebherrus sid bebrameb bus remain brand, we think him very capable of but was captured, and efforts were made to a lebherrus sid bebrameb bus remain brand, we think him very capable of but was captured, and efforts were made to a lebherrus sid bebrameb bus remain library of the citizens; but this was discount of the citizens. from our knowledge of brother Sholds

completed will be somewhat imposing, and who left this city a week age for the Eastern will be the finest store of the kind in the States. It says, among other things, Mr.

it for themselves? "Bees" for such a laudable purpose are an excellent idea and the sooner they are organized and accomplished their work, the greater the chance of doing it with ease and comfort.

INFORMATION WANTED. - Bro. John Cain, whose address is No. 5 Woodburn's Land, Springburn, near Glasgow, Scotland, writes to us to obtain information respecting his sister Sarah Cain, who came to this country about 12 years ago, and who he understands married a man by the name of Southampton. If any of our readers know anything about this person, they will oblige our correspondent by informing Republicans stored on the roc

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

FOX ESCAPED. The silver grey fox, belonging to the menagerie of Brother John W. Young, of this city, made his escape from his cage yesterday. He is about six months old, fail tipped with white. Any person finding him will greatly oblige by restoring him to his owner.

TRESPASS BY COAL HAULERS .- We hear complaints made by citizens of Coalville and vicinity of damage committed by those hauling coal from the Weber beds, in burning fences, and, since the wires have been taken down, the telegraph poles. This practice has been carried on for the past practice is dishonest, for neither fences nor telegraph poles are public property; and it they were, materials for making fires, we should think, could be procured in abundance, of far less value than fences and telegraph poles. If these depredations are continued it is the intention of the citizens in the locality where they are committed to have parties on the lookout, for the purpose of arresting any who may trespass in like manner in future, and such persons may depend upon being prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law

"INDIAN JUSTICE." - Under this head the Reese River Reveille of the 3rd instant says: maylovel esso and kasettel) to bitte

to death by members of his tribe, in Emigrant canyon, one and a half miles north of this city, under the following circumstances: The Indians say, that New Pass Jim, which was the name of the Indian killed, was a bad fellow generally, and that a few days ago he drew his pistol and attempted to kill an Indian from Edward's creek, without provocation or cause. His case was considered in council, and it was resolved that he should be put to death He was taken to the canyon, his hands and feet were bound with ropes, and his throat cut from ear to ear. The dead man left a father and other relatives at New Pass, who will undoubtedly exact the penalty of life for life. The Indians who perpetrated the deed of savage justice are apprehensive of their vengeance, and contemplate the destruction of the entire family."

TRAGIC AFFAIR .- A shocking murder, t which swift retribution was awarded, occurred at the town of Evans, in Colorado, on the 6th instant. The name of the murdered man was Daniel Steele, one of the pioneers of the Territory, who at the time of his death was keeping a hotel. A man named Joel Carr, a Pennsylvanian, applied and paid for dinner at Steele's hotel, but became mad and abusive because the first table was full. His money was returned to him and he was requested to leave the house, which he did, but returned some time in the paernoon and again commenced to abuse Steele, who sought to pacify him; but instead of succeeding in this, Carr drew a revolver and fined at Steele, the ball lodge ing in his ear and causing his death in a few minutes. Care attempted to escape roughness, sunburn, dryness from cold by heat, ing. His penmanship is also remarkably prevented and a court was immediately inflammation, blotches, eruptions, yield to the fibe.) by reset stolered and a court was immediately prevented and a court was immediate fibe. by rest stolered and a court was immediately formed, a jury empanelled, counsel for the defence appointed, depositions of witnesses of Gillett, McCulloch & Co., manufacturers received, a form of trial gone through; and of Gillet's well known flavoring extracts averdict of guilty rendered by the Jury, and is so persevering and energetic that he cannot who happ him to the nearest treal of the stolered witnesses who happ him to the nearest treal of the stolered witnesses and the people, who happ him to the nearest treal of the stolered witnesses and the people, who happ him to the nearest treal of the stolered witnesses and the people, who happ him to the nearest treal of the stolered witnesses and the people, who happ him to the nearest treal of the stolered witnesses and the people, who happ him to the nearest treal of the stolered witnesses and the people, who happ him to the nearest treal of the stolered witnesses and the people, who happ him to the nearest treal of the stolered witnesses and the stolered witnesses are stolered witnesses and the stolered witnesses and the stolered witnesses and the stolered witnesses are stolered witnesses. Territory.

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Asmussen, jeweler, who now carries on business in a portion of the Globe Bakery building, is progressing rapidly and when the leaves a will confer a favor of the finest store of the kind in the States. It says, among other things, Mr. city of Territory, out in analout vo , one Andrus talks with frankness and candor of his whereabouts.

PROGRESS OF THE U. G. R. R.—The news we hear concerning the progress of the Utah Central Railroad is exceedingly gratifying. From Superintendent Joseph A. Young we learn that during the last

F ROM THURSDAY'S DAILY,

St. Joseph.—Brother E. Elmer, writing from St Joseph, A. T., on the 26th ult., says the cotton crop is very short this season, but what there is, is good. The people of the settlement have been very healthy this summer, sickness has been quite unknown amongst them.

FROM THE MISSIONARIES .- We have received a letter, dated Omaha, Nov. 5. signed, on their own and others' behalf, by Bishops Hardy, Weiler and Sheets and Elder Geo. B. Wallace, belonging to the company of missionaries which left this city on the 1st inst., acknowledging kind-ness and assistance rendered them at Uintah and Echo by Bishop John Sharp; also expressing their perfect satisfaction in regard to the cars and general treatment received from the U. P. R. R. Co. 93 81 11 V

These brethren further says of aid ni 19 We think it also our duty to inform the brethren, who are expecting to start on the 20th inst., that it would be wise to secure their tickets for New York and elsewhere before leaving Salt Lake, as they are very much higher here than there; at least we experience a great deal of difficulty in getting them at the same price as there."

A note from Elder Theodore Curtis confirms the above information with regard to the necessity of procuring tickets before leaving this city. Brother Curtis says there had been an accident on the train on which he was traveling, but no one was hurt; if it had recurred a few minutes sooner it would most likely have been serious. The general opinion among the passengers was that it was caused by the carelessness of the engineer and was done on purpose.

DIED .- In the 20th Ward of this city, at twenty-five minutes to six o'clock, last evening, of bilious and rheumatic fever. Elder George Smith, aged 67 years, 9 months and 10 days.

Deceased was born at Newbury, Berkshire, England, February, 28th, 1802. He obeyed the gospel in London, in 1851, and emigrated to Utah in 1860. He has been one of the humble, faithful lovers of truth, and in his life has honored his calling and "Yesterday a Shoshone Indian was put the principles of the gospel in which he believed. He was honored and respected for his integrity, and died as calmly as though falling asleep.

> His funeral obsequies will take place at the 20th Ward School-house to-morrow at two o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Mill. Star please copy.

> SANPETE. - Our traveling agent, writing from Mount Pleasant, Sanpete county, on the 7th instant, says "I have tound the people feeling remarkably well in health and spirits and highly delighted over the recent visit of the President and party. I hear less grumbling and fault-finding than ever before in my travels through these settlements,) and a spirit of improvement seems to be manifest everywhere. A fine new meeting house is being built here in Mount Pleasant, and the people are busy threshing the largest crop of wheat ever raised in Sanpete."

STATE OF THE WEATHER, per Deseret Telegraph Line, received at 10 a.m.:

Springville, cloudy and appearance of storm. Payson, raining and looks quite wintry. Fountain Green, has been storm-ing all morning, but mild and pleasant now. Mount Pleasant, raining and cold. Gunnison, raining this morning, but clearing up now. Scipio, very cloudy and looks like a storm. Fillmore quite cloudy, sterming at intervals of Cove Oresk, cloudy Handimpeholike a storm da Beaver, very cloudy looks like snow soon PSt. George. warm and pleasant, with a few flying

clouds in sight; thermometer 56. ogden, raining hard.

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