

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Elder H. H. Butler, of Ogden, is in the city today. He recently returned from a mission to the southern States, where he has been laboring for about two years, mostly in West Virginia. He left his home on March 2, 1891, and returned on March 25, 1893. Elder Butler says he has met with good success, enjoyed good health and gained a valuable experience during his absence.

Today Robert McLaws made a call at this office. He arrived in Salt Lake on Saturday afternoon after an absence of over two years, which time was spent in missionary labors. He left his home in Tooele city April 9, 1891, for Great Britain, and received an appointment to preach the Gospel in Scotland. There he remained in the performance of that duty until released to return home. The voyage over the Atlantic was made on the Gulon steamship Arizona. The return trip was pleasant throughout, and Elder McLaws reached Utah in good health and spirits, as did also the following returning missionaries, from Great Britain, Scandinavia, Switzerland and Germany, who accompanied him: Frederick Reber, of Santa Clara; Emil Baerlechu, New Harmony; Samuel Brockbank, Spanish Fork; Ben Argyle, Lake Shore; James Berloch, Pleasant Green; H. W. Woolley, Grantsville; E. T. Ashton, Salt Lake; F. H. Ottley, Union; Wm. C. Isgreen, Tooele; Geo. H. Smith, Lake View, Tooele county; John Lawrence, Salt Lake; Jacob Weible, Montpelier; Wm. Reading, Providence; August Westerborg, Logan; Joseph H. Wilde, Coalville; U. M. Nielson, Sandy; Andreas Jepperson, Mink Creek; G. W. Solerberg, Ephraim; John P. Youd, Spanish Fork; T. G. Humphreys, Salina; Hyrum Klenke, Nephi. Elder Berloch also called this afternoon. He left this city April 19th, 1891, and for 14 months labored in Switzerland. He was then transferred to Italy as a missionary field, and remained there nine months.

ANOTHER CORNER STONE INCIDENT.

St. George, April 20th, 1893.—Another reminiscence regarding the breaking of the ground for the excavation of the Salt Lake Temple on the northeast corner of the excavation. After President Young had broken the ground on the southeast corner, Brother Angus M. Cannon, then a boy, having a pick with him, and I a shovel, said: "Let us go to the northeast corner and break the ground there," as there was no chance with such a crowd to help at the southeast corner." Brother Angus broke the ground with his pick, and I, being one of the pioneers, desired to throw out the first shovel full from that corner, which I did.

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM CARTER.

NOTES.

THE RAJAH, or whatever else he may be, of Lahore now visiting Chicago is named Dato Sri Amas P' Raja. Probably his name would have lengthened it out somewhat had they not run out of letters.

THE PAPERS are coming along with portraits of Bartlett Tripp, the new minister to Austro-Hungary. In appearance the gentleman has not changed much since he taught school in this city "a many years ago."

A MAN who evidently felt uncomfortable said yesterday—"Hereafter, no matter how promising the morning may be, I shall wear my overcoat down town, this to extend up to and probably include the Fourth of July."

EDITOR JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS is at present writing a novel, a play, a series of short stories, and is at the same time keeping up his regular newspaper work on the *Atlanta Constitution*. It would be interesting to know how he manages to while away his leisure hours.—*Ex.*

Perhaps in studying up an appropriate extension to his name.

THE LONDON *Court Journal*, speaking of the Prince of Wales, says: "He is anxiously looked for by the Americans, who will assuredly consider their show at Chicago not to have been quite a success without him." Which elicits the following reply from a Chicago paper: "If the prince comes the people will be glad to see him and he shall have the hall bedroom and lots of innocent glee will be provided, but if he doesn't come his royal highness may rest assured that he never will be missed."

C. L. Hessler, a machinist employed at the Missouri Pacific roundhouse, at Pueblo, was instantly killed on Saturday by being struck in the back of the neck with a spike while at work under a car. His neck was broken and death was instantaneous. Hessler was at work under a car and the men were lowering it from the jacks when the accident occurred. He was a married man and leaves a wife and three small children.

J. W. Lamoreaux, formerly associated with Mr. Chapin in the editorial management of the *Idaho Falls Times*, was arrested at Pocatello on Saturday on a charge of having stolen a trunk which had been attached by J. H. Bush, proprietor of the Burgess house, at Idaho Falls, for a board bill. Deputy Sheriff Winn, of Bingham county, took the prisoner in charge and lodged him in the city jail until morning when he was taken to Blackfoot to appear before the grand jury.

Montpelier *Post*: A little boy of Thomas King of Georgetown was adjudged insane last week by Judge Hix and committed to the asylum at Blackfoot. When Sheriff Pierson took him to that institution the child was denied admittance on account of being too young. The injuries to the child which resulted in his becoming insane, were received several years ago, and were the result of the work of foolish boys, who held the child out at full length and then dropped him on his head.

A. P. Brewer, a wealthy timber owner of Saginaw, Mich., and two of his sons have been looking over the timber lands on the Atlantic and Pacific. They were at Albuquerque, N. M., in consultation with General K. A. Williamson, land commissioner of the railroad, and it is learned that they have about bargained for 1,000,000 acres in the vicinity of Flagstaff and Williams. The purchasers intend to

erect immense sawmills on their timber belts, and intimate that several of the mills will be in operation in a few months.

Lewiston *Teller*: The treaty with the Nez Perces for the disposal of their unallotted lands has been signed by the required numbers and there is now no shadow of a doubt but that the great reservation will be opened for settlement by next spring. Lewiston is in luck. The opening of the reservation will create a boom in her favor that nothing can withstand. The commissioners who have been at work during the past month obtaining signatures, authorize this paper to report this week that enough and more than enough names have been signed to confirm the treaty.

Bellevue *Herald*: Calamities seem to come upon people in fast succession when once started. Mrs. D. L. Johns and daughter, of Halley, had only gone through a most severe ordeal in the way of legal prosecution, when the news came that D. L. Huntsman, only son of Mrs. Johns, was murdered lately in the Sandwich Islands. He was formerly a photographer in Halley. Recently he had been practicing law in Honolulu, but assumed editorship of a paper, and attacked the revolutionary government. He was probably assassinated for political reasons. He was about 30 years of age.

Five dead bodies of the blue victims of the Butte and Boston mine disaster Saturday were recovered from the 400-foot level. They were those of Edward Pascoe, Richard Andrew, Evan Pugh, Anton Blava and James Nattie. As to the fate of the other four unfortunate men there is no doubt. It will probably require four or five days time before these bodies are brought to the surface, as they are lying on the 500 and 700 foot levels and are beneath the flood of water which poured into the mine. The Coroner commenced taking testimony Saturday, but a verdict will not be reached for a day or two. The mysterious origin of the fire and Pummam Kramer's actions are receiving thorough investigation at the inquest. The names of the four men whose bodies are at the lower level are Thomas Gray, Richard Trembath, Frank Girard and Simon Rovett.

Idaho Falls *Register*: On Wednesday last while the wind was blowing a perfect gale, Mrs. Houk, wife of Houk, who lives about a mile north of Blackfoot, Idaho, noticed that the stable was on fire. She had only a bucket-full of water and could do nothing towards extinguishing it, and ran out to the chicken coop to endeavor to save them and in so doing her clothes caught fire. By the most superhuman efforts on her part she extinguished the fire of her clothes before she was buried to death, but not until her arms, hands and back were fearfully burned, her hair being almost entirely burned from her head. No one went to her assistance for a long time, everyone who saw the smoke supposing it to be from sage brush, until some one came in and reported the stable burned. The fire is supposed to have caught from a spark from the chimney of their own house as it was in line with the corral. The hay stacks were behind the corral, and the wind kept them from burning.