

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY AUGUST 26.

Died from Salt Water.

Yesterday morning, Wm. Branson, the gentleman who was nearly drowned while bathing in Salt Lake a short time since, died from the effects of the salt water. Funeral services will be held to-day at 10 a. m., at his residence.—Ogden Herald, Aug. 25.

Two Deaths.

Diphtheria and scarlet fever each claimed a victim last evening. The little daughter of Mr. Davis, in the Ninth Ward, succumbed to the first named disease, and was buried to-day. Scarlet fever proved fatal in the case of the son of Mr. John Ball, who resides a short distance south of the Sixth Ward bridge.

Witness Arrested.

Emily Green, on account of whose absence the unlawful cohabitation case against John Tate, of Tooele, has been continued from term to term in the Third District Court, was brought to this city last evening, having been arrested by a deputy marshal. She is alleged to be Mr. Tate's second wife. She gave \$500 bail for her appearance at the next term of the court in September.

A Ripe Old Age.

Brother Norman, of the Fifteenth Ward of this city, attained the advanced age of 87 years yesterday, and was both cheered and surprised upon the occasion by having a large number of friends assemble at his house without previous warning, and proceed to entertain himself and family with songs, recitations, etc. A feast was also partaken of and the afternoon spent very pleasantly by all concerned.

Died on the Train.

Mrs. Sarah F. Rhine, wife of Conductor J. H. Rhine, of the Union Pacific, went east to her old home recently to visit relatives and friends, as we learn from the Ogden Herald. It was a fatal visit. Upon her return journey towards Ogden she was taken very ill, and yesterday morning, when the train reached Point of Rocks, Wyoming, she expired. Her decease was consumption, from which she was safe in this climate, but which renewed its ravages so soon as she was back in the air upon which it feeds.

Mrs. Rhine was but 31 years of age. Her bereaved husband has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in this dread hour.

Points From Paradise.

G. D. Gibbs writes from Paradise, Cache County, to the effect that a daily mail has recently been established to that point. He states, however, that the schedule of arrivals and departures are not satisfactory, and that efforts are being made to effect a change in it.

On the night of 23d inst. Paradise was visited with a thunderstorm. The wheat in the field in the south end of the settlement was fired by the lightning, and four shocks were burned. There was danger of an extensive conflagration, but it was limited to the damage named.

The grain crop is turning out well and the settlement is keeping three threshing machines busy.

Death of an Aged Saint.

At the residence of her son, Rhanaldo Mowrey, Kayville, Davis County, Utah, of old age, August 20, 1887, Sister Ruth W. Mowrey departed this life. She was born July 13, 1798, in Uxbridge, Mass., making her eighty-nine years, one month and seven days old when she died. She was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the year 1848, in Burdillville, R. I. In 1846 she went to California in the ship Brooklyn, around Cape Horn, being six months on the voyage. She administered to the comfort of the Elders who were on missions during her residence in California, and was kind to all. She came to Utah in 1857, and lived in Salt Lake City until 1868, when she went to San Francisco, Cal., to see her husband. She stayed with him until his death in 1873, when she returned to Salt Lake City to spend the rest of her days with the Saints. She has resided with her son at Kayville for a number of years past. She died as she had lived in full faith of the Gospel and with an assured hope of a glorious resurrection.

A Novel Expedition.

About five p. m. yesterday a small party left this city bound for St. George, and intermediate points south of this city, which was as unique in its equipment as in the objects of the expedition. It was composed of three persons, a horse and wagon and two 54 inch nickled Columbia bicycles.

The intention is to decorate the farmyards and fences between here and St. George with painted advertisements of prominent firms in this city. The names of the bicycle riders, who purpose making the entire trip on their machines, are Lewis Peck and T. B. Gill. They will pass through Provo, Nephi, Mantli, Richfield, Salina, Joseph City and Panguitch going south returning through Parowan, Beaver, Fillmore and Holden. They also purpose doing any sign writing that may be required by parties en route.

The foregoing will forwarn the sturdy

graugers in relation to an intention to make their fences do duty as newspapers, so they may decide upon the amount they will charge for ten lines nonpareil on a cedar post.

Sanpete Mines.

A private letter from Mantli gives the information that the west mountains of the valley have been surveyed and a mining district organized, by-laws adopted and everything recorded. The boundaries run from somewhere near Fort Green to Dry Canyon, thence west 10 miles, thence south 15 miles, thence east 10 miles, thence north 15 miles to the place of beginning. The letter says that business is meant and work will be pushed on some of the claims actively. Some of the richest ore ever found in the Territory has been picked up in the district described, and that there is plenty of metalliferous substance there is very apparent on a first view. As soon as harvesting is over, work will doubtless be revived on the mines.

FELL INTO A CUT.

Man and Horse Killed—The Railway Censured.

During Sunday night last a fatal accident occurred near Butte, Montana. In view of the fact that a coroner's jury who examined into the circumstances of the accident, returned a verdict charging a railroad company with neglect, the particulars of the affair as given by the Butte Inter-Mountain are reproduced.

J. McCoombe was coming into town from Walkerville, on the main road. As he passed the bridge over the railroad cut, above the Clear Grit mine, he noticed a man and a horse lying on the track below, both apparently dead. McCoombe at once climbed down the embankment and found that the man was still breathing, though fatally injured. The neck of the horse was broken, and it had apparently been dead for some time. Mr. McCoombe summoned assistance immediately, and had the body conveyed to the Sisters hospital. Here the wounds were ascertained to be a fracture of the skull, the forehead being terribly mangled on account, probably, of having struck against a rail on the track in falling. Both legs were also broken above the knee. On making an examination it was at once discovered that death was certain and could not be delayed for many hours. The patient was perfectly unconscious and motionless, his short, convulsive breathing being the only evidence of life. From books and papers found on his person it was learned that his name is Alfred Kriser. It is learned that he was the boss at the linekins on the Divide, about twenty-five miles from town. He is thirty-three years of age and has a wife and three children. He came into town yesterday, complaining of not feeling well, and saying that he wanted to consult a doctor. The time at which the accident occurred is not known, but it is supposed to have been late last night or very early this morning. It must have been very dark, as he could not have missed the bridge in the daytime.

There are two bridges in the road at that point, one for foot passengers and one for wagons. The horse had walked over the embankment midway between the two bridges. The cut at that point is about forty feet deep, and man and horse must have rolled down the almost perpendicular bank with terrific rapidity. The horse was a large black and was quite dead when found, its neck having been broken.

The wounded man expired at half past three o'clock Monday afternoon. At seven p. m. Coroner Arnsden summoned a jury consisting of P. J. Lynch, John McClosko, J. T. Levens, John P. Gratz, M. O'Brien and John W. Storer to deliberate in the case. The testimony adduced went to prove that the deceased was a temperate man, and that his accident did not result from his being drunk. Testimony was taken as to the manner of his death. Captain L. E. Wyman and Officers Young and Murray testified to the dangerous character of the cut into which deceased fell, and to the fact that no provision had ever been made to avert accidents of this nature. The jury then deliberated half an hour and returned a verdict of accidental death in accordance with the above facts, and attributing the event to the neglect of the Montana Union railway in not having the cut properly fenced.

President Dana, of the Montana Union, denies that his road has anything to do with the cut in question. He states that the road through the cut is not under the management of the M. U.; that it is not operated by it. It is further ascertained that the right of way was purchased by the Montana Railway Company, the construction done by the Utah & Northern and the work paid for by the Union Pacific.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Information Wanted by the Governor.

Governor West is anxious to secure full and complete information upon the following subjects, for the period commencing July 1, 1886, and ending July 1, 1887:

Manufactures.—Character and extent of the various industries and a report of the product for the year, together with any other useful information.

Agricultural Development.—Showing

the area under cultivation, the increase for the year; also the yield of wheat, oats, barley, corn, potatoes, etc.

Stock Raising.—The number of cattle, sheep and horses and the increase for the year.

Forests.—The product of rough and manufactured lumber for the year.

Labor Supply.—Upon this subject information should be furnished showing the wages paid for different kinds of labor, and the facilities for securing labor when necessary.

Condition of the Indians in the Territory.—Statistics of the number of Indians living in the different counties, their habits, mode of living, etc.

Undeveloped Resources.—Information showing the opportunities for opening up and developing the many forms of industries which can be brought into existence in this Territory.

Public Buildings.—Statements of the condition of the different public buildings throughout the Territory.

Mining.—Tables showing the net product; the amount expended in wages and in development, and the value of the property.

The information will be incorporated by the Governor in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. It is of the utmost importance that county officers, business men, and every citizen should at once furnish all the information he can give to the Governor. It will prove of great benefit to Utah to have it properly represented to the Government, and every one should have a personal pride in placing before the world the great wealth of the Territory and the many and varied advantages which she offers to those who desire a home in the west.

Don't Like Dickinson.

An Omaha dispatch of August 22nd says: "The locomotive engineers of the Union Pacific road are said to be indignant at the arbitrary conduct of General Superintendent Dickinson, who, they claim, has for years, while superintendent of the western divisions, been antagonistic to their order and invariably waging war against them. His recent promotion to the general superintendency has engendered a feeling among the brotherhood which will probably hamper Mr. Potter's administration as long as the present organization of that particular department exists. An instance is cited wherein an engineer from one of the western divisions who had served the company some 15 years, got into some trivial trouble and came to Omaha to explain his side of the case. He met the general superintendent upon the street and told him he had come to Omaha to explain matters in his case, whereupon he was informed by the official that he wanted nothing to do with him or his troubles. The engineer has been 'discharged and blacklisted,' and that settled it. The engineer in question reported his story with tears in his eyes, and said he had a big family to support, and at last expected kind treatment by the officials. He returned home very much discouraged. Another instance: A few days since the order of railway conductors decided to have a grand picnic at Fremont. Their committee waited on the general superintendent, so it is said, and requested a few passenger coaches for their party to Fremont and return. They were informed that they could have some of the emigrant cars known as 'low bidders.' This rather incensed the members of the order, and it is said they have decided not to accept the emigrant cars, and resent the insult by making their trip to Fremont via Blair over the Fremont and Elkhorn Valley road, which company very kindly placed at their disposal a special train of first-class coaches."

European and Eastern Excursion.

Parties contemplating going on the Spence-Rossiter excursion which leaves here September 2d, should lose no time in securing their passage, as the date of its departure is now drawing near, and it is necessary to get the names of the parties who expect to take advantage of this trip, in order to secure accommodations on the steamship, and Pullman car berths. See advt.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 27.

Father Neslen's Condition.

The numerous friends of Father Samuel Neslen throughout the Territory will be interested to learn that there has been but little change in his condition during the last few days further than that he is growing perceptibly weaker. He remains unconscious and may pass away at any moment, but may, on the other hand, possibly survive a day or two longer. There is no special disease further than a general collapse of the system from the effects of old age.

Cloud Burst.

On Tuesday last a cloud burst occurred on Lake Creek, a stream near Heber City, the results of which, as given by the Park City Call, were very damaging. The old channel of the creek which runs through the town and which has been dry since last spring, was bank full and overflowing the greater part of the afternoon. A young man who was near the scene of the water spout states the water was from six to eight inches deep and that the whole country looked like an inland sea. The extent of the damage done to standing crops is not known at

present, but will undoubtedly be considerable. Hailstones fell here as large as good sized marbles. There are hundreds of acres of grain ripe in the valley, and it is feared the storm has almost ruined a large portion of it.

Probate Court.

Proceedings in the Salt Lake County Probate Court yesterday.

In the matter of the estate of John P. Horne, deceased; inventory and appraisal filed; estate valued at \$1,000.

Estate of Bernetta Hirschman, deceased; order of publication of notice to creditors.

Estate of John H. Burton, deceased; bond of Charles S. Burton, administrator, in the sum of \$2,000, filed.

Estate of John A. Hunter, deceased; order making family allowance \$50 per month during the progress of the settlement of said estate.

Estate of John McGuire, deceased; order of sale of real estate.

The marriage certificates of Samuel Henry Lufkin and Mary Alice Yates; Walter Earnest Simms and Nellie Baguley; J. H. O'Brien and Mary Hanson, were filed with the Probate Clerk.

At Syracuse.

About six hundred people went to Syracuse yesterday with the Sixteenth Ward excursion. The entire company had a delightful time, and returned home at 6:35 p. m. in the best of humor. The grounds at Syracuse afford excellent accommodations for a company not exceeding about 700. The grove gives a beautiful shade, and the place is cool and free from dust. There is one improvement, however, that should be made for the next season. The pier should be extended into the lake, and the bath houses moved further out and so arranged that the bathers can descend into water of a comfortable depth without having to pass through the crowd of spectators. At present the promenade from the bath houses to the water is so objectionable that many people are deterred by the prospect from bathing there. Otherwise the grounds have the best conveniences of any on the lake shore for a company, especially when there are children.

Shot Himself While Asleep.

A telephone message was received in this city to-day, announcing that Harry Edwards, of Lake Park, had accidentally shot himself in the leg. Dr. Hamilton went up on a special to attend the wounded man.

This afternoon Mr. Edwards was brought to this city, and the following particulars of the accident were learned. Sometime during the night he was aroused by hearing a noise outside his apartment. From his nature he fancied that some one was trying to get in for the purpose of robbery. He reached for his pistol, and lay still awaiting developments. Finally the noise ceased and Mr. Edwards dropped off to sleep. How long he slept he knew not, but early this morning he awoke with the sound of a pistol, and a stinging sensation in his leg. An examination showed that the weapon had been discharged, the ball entering the leg just above the knee. There is danger that the knee-cap will be destroyed, and the joint rendered stiff.

The Place for Flowers & Seeds.

The grounds of Mr. John Reading, the well known florist and seedsman, at the corner of Second East and Second South streets, are well worthy of a visit from lovers of the beautiful in nature. The gentleman does far the largest business in his line of any one in this section, and has plants, bulbs and seeds of the finest quality. In four green-houses and his frames Mr. Reading has 6,000 square feet of glass in use, and upwards of 10,000 plants. Here recently returned from the north, where he was successful in making arrangements to extend his business in that direction. His son, William, is now on a trip south of this city, on a similar errand.

Mr. Reading deserves encouragement in his business, and should be well patronized. The people, or at least many of them, have grown into the habit of sending for or purchasing seeds and plants from abroad, when they could, at the same time, obtain a better quality at lower prices right here in the city. Mr. Reading grows much of his seeds and all the plants right here, so they are thoroughly acclimated, and do not fail to fill his guarantee. He has now made ample provision to supply the whole of the local business, and will give satisfaction to his patrons.

A Home Industry.

We desire to call attention to an enterprise that, if properly managed, might prove successful and profitable from the start. We refer to the home manufacture of paints. Considerable sums are yearly sent out of the Territory for the purchase of dry and mixed paints. Now if there is anything in which Utah is richer than another it is perhaps in the variety, quantity and quality of the paint material when nature has so lavishly deposited all around us. We are credibly informed that the dry substance of the rich brown paint so extensively used upon depots and other railway structures in this vicinity can be produced here at a cost of not to exceed half a cent per pound. This, if intelligently manufac-

tured and sold at a reasonable profit ought to yield handsome returns to the manufacturers and at the same time materially benefit the community. Of course there are other colors in rich abundance that might be introduced in the same way, as Mr. Pasco of this city, so clearly demonstrated some years ago by the rich collection of native paints, which he exhibited at one of our annual fairs. It may be claimed that the demand would be so limited here as to preclude the possibility of carrying on an extensive business based upon local necessities, but if properly managed this would increase, and if we are rightly informed, the facilities here are such that Utah could enter the market and successfully compete with any establishment in the world in this line.

CARP FROM COTTONWOOD.

Some Excellent Specimens of Local Pisciculture.

Twenty-one months ago Brother T. W. Russell, of Little Cottonwood, received twenty German carp. Of this number sixteen are now alive. When he obtained them the sixteen weighed just half a pound; now they weigh eighty pounds. This growth has been attained without artificial feeding. The area of Brother Russell's pond is fifty-four by ninety-six feet. Its greatest depth is but three feet. Of carp it now contains one hundred yearlings. From this pond Brother Russell let me have six of his largest carp. Their aggregate weight is thirty pounds, and they are beauties.

A carp farmer in California says, "that 1,000 carp will live and grow finely upon what one hog will, in both cases, from birth up to two years old. At that age the carp will weigh 4,000 pounds, the hog 250 pounds; at present prices the carp will be worth \$1,000, the hog \$24." "An acre of water is sufficient to fatten 600 carp for market. One acre of carp will yield more pounds of fish than three acres of the best land will yield in beef."

My six carp are on exhibition at the meat market at the Tithing Yard.

Fraternally,

A. M. MÜSSER.

The fish referred to can be seen in a large barrel at the Tithing Office, and are indeed fine specimens. They measure eighteen inches in length, and from the back are about five inches through the body.

DESTRUCTION OF FISH.

Extirminating the Flippy Tribe in the Sevier River.

The following letter, written by David Cratts, at Lugersoll, Utah, Aug. 23d, 1887, portrays a bad state of things:

"We have a serious question to solve, and that is how to procure protection for the fish of the Sevier River. If some steps are not taken to protect the 'flippy tribe' they will soon be a thing of the past in this river. The settlers along the entire length of the stream have joined hands to destroy the fish. I do not think there is a single fish way or run in or over any dam, of which there are many, and in most cases the water is shut dry from the main channel and turned into ditches. It is the nature of the fish, if he finds the water falling, to run up. The result is they soon reach where the water has failed and there die. There have been tons of fish destroyed between Deseret and our place this summer.

Deseret has two tight dams in the river, and the small seepage is shut off two miles below. When I questioned the party to regard to it he replied that he wanted the water for his calves, grass, etc. This party has no prior claim to the water.

It is sickening to go along the dry river bed and see the fish crowded and dying in the few pools of stagnant water. Myself and others have taken considerable pains to stock the waters with carp, which do remarkably well in this locality. I have already taken a great many from the pools and placed them in lakes that are not yet affected by the low water. I had a small propagating pond which was supplied with fresh water from the river. I have been obliged to remove all the carp to a place of safety. There are still many in the stagnant holes that will perish.

I was out last Saturday and found some very large ones—I think—three years old. These will weigh 15 to 20 pounds. It seems their nature to stay together as one is seldom found alone. The German carp mature young. They spawn in two years after being received from Washington. Fish that were hatched last year will by the end of this season weigh one pound each, and the next year's growth is wonderful.

POLICE COURT.

Tramps Sentenced—Le Baron Havigton Draws a Pistol.

"Tramps" find Salt Lake a hard place for men of their ilk. These "gentlemen of leisure" seldom make a second raid on the town—a wholesome condition resulting from their cordial reception on their first appearance. It has passed into history that tramps don't work. They can't because they won't. They'd rather starve.