

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Thomas Salt, of Hooper, died on Monday, from paralysis of the brain. He was born June 21, 1836, at Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England, and has been a resident of Utah for many years. He was on a mission to England about four years ago. He was a highly esteemed citizen.

The following report for the past week is given out by the health department of the city:

Births 13; males 7, female 6. Deaths 19; males 12, females 7. Bodies brought from other places for interment 3. Contagious diseases: Fluorid standing 8; scarlet fever 8. Infectious diseases reported for the week 5; typhoid fever 4, whooping cough 1.

A cablegram received Tuesday from Elder Reuben S. Wells, president of the European mission, brought the sad news that Elder Andrew Bjorkman, of this city, died in Sweden on the 19th inst. His death was unexpected. Brother Bjorkman was born in Sweden January 22nd, 1838. He was a member of the Third Quorum of Seventy, and was set apart for his mission on June 7th, 1895. No particulars of any illness are given. He leaves a family.

Heavy rains on Wednesday Thursday and Friday evenings did much to delay the harvesting of what promises to be the most bountiful crop ever raised in the valley. The frequent and unusual rains caused much alarm, but present atmospheric conditions now indicate a continuance of the present fine weather. Plums are so backward this year that horticulturists are fearful frost will catch a good portion of the crop before it ripens.

COPIO, Aug. 17, 1896.

Have to report two new cases of sore throat in town; the disease has been in the family several weeks. With one exception all other cases are doing well.

THOMAS YATES.

COPIO, Aug. 20th, 1896.—I have to report three new cases since last report, though upon the whole we are quite well. We have not had a death since the 3rd inst. Have eight cases of sickness, two of which only are at all serious.

THOMAS YATES.

Government Deputy Timber Inspector J. L. Anderson has been making it uncomfortable for a number of sawmill men in the numerous canyons, who were cutting timber without a permit. Every mill found running was compelled to suspend operations until a permit could be obtained, and the proprietors are quaking in their shoes for fear of prosecution. They are in every instance poor men whose products are sold strictly at home, and prosecution in their cases would, in public opinion, favor strongly of persecution.

Saturday. Mr. D. F. Collett received a telegram from Smithfield announcing the death today of Mr. W. A. Thompson who was Friday injured on a mower. It appears that Mr. Thompson was riding the mower when his team ran away, throwing him to the ground. The machine cut his body up considerably and he was badly bruised and injured internally. The injuries proved more than nature

could contend with and this morning proved fatal. Mr. Thompson was 60 years old and leaves a wife and grown up family, besides very many friends to mourn his taking away.

In answer to an inquiry from the State board of equalization the following opinion has been transmitted by the attorney general:

Gentlemen:—I have before me your favor of August 12th, in which you ask to be advised upon the following: "This board has been asked whether any raise ordered by it upon property as assessed by the county assessor, increases the assessment for both State and county purposes or for State purposes only."

Without attempting any elaborate discussion of the reasons for the conclusions reached, I beg to say, I am of opinion that when the State board shall have changed the assessment made by the county assessor, either by raising or lowering the same, the valuation resulting from said change shall be taken as a basis of taxation for all purposes, including State, county, city, school and road district or lesser taxing district, in the county in which said property is situated.

The following letter is from Chicago, Ill., and was sent to Chief Pratt under date of the 14th inst.

Dear Sir:—Will you please inquire in your city if there is anyone living there formerly of St. Louis who ever went by the name of Duckworth, and placed two children in a convent by the name of Maggie and Matilda Duckworth in the house of the guardian angel in that city. I have not seen my mother and sister for 32 years and I was told to inquire at Salt Lake, that my mother was living in that city. If she is in your city will you please help me to find her? My address is 114, 35th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Any news you could give me would be most thankfully received.

Most respectfully yours,

MRS. EDMOND BEHA.

P. S.—My former name was Matilda Duckworth.

Information was received in the sheriff's office from Heber Friday morning, to the effect that a man from Ashley, named O. T. Hoover, had taken his wife's team and wagon at Heber and gone towards Provo. The sheriff was requested to arrest and hold Hoover. Constable Wilkins was sent to the mouth of Provo canyon to intercept the traveler, but failed to find him. The Heber officers explained that Mr. and Mrs. Hoover had been separated for some months. She was going from Ashley to Heber, and he persuaded her to let him accompany her, and when they arrived at Heber he took the conveyance and continued down the canyon.

The man is described as being dark complexioned and wearing a dark mustache. There is one black horse, branded 11 on left thigh, and one bay mare, branded H. M. on left thigh. The wagon is said to be a "half spring."

HERRIMAN, Aug. 21, 1896.

The family reunion of Bishop Robert Daniels was held at his home in Herriman ward, Aug. 18th, 1896. The entire family with a number of friends

assembled to enjoy each other's presence under the parental roof before three of the sons should depart on missions to various parts of the world.

The program consisted of songs, citations and addresses by the Bishop and others. After this all partook of a sumptuous repast prepared by the daughters and spread on a table built in the shade of the grove planted by the Bishop and his sons in early days. Seated at the first table was the Bishop and wife, his sons and daughters with their wives and husbands; at the second table was the grandchildren; these with the twenty friends of the family made a total of ninety-eight who partook of the Bishop's bounty on that long to be remembered day.

The Union Pacific freight and switch yards were the scene of a chickening, shucking and fatal accident at 12:10 Friday. The victim was Fred J. George, a switchman 25 years of age. He was a single man without relatives in this city and roomed at the Ricketts block.

When George was overtaken by death he was in the act of coupling two freight cars, one loaded with poles and the other with furniture. One of the poles projected a considerable distance and drove the unfortunate man's head with terrific force against the adjoining car crushing his skull and killing him instantly. In falling his body dropped across one of the rails and was dragged several feet. One car wheel passed over his left leg mangleing it badly. George's body was removed with great difficulty.

Dr. Dalby the company's local physician was summoned but of course could do nothing. The body was removed to the morgue and a telegram sent by Superintendent Young to George's mother at No. 1614 Larkin street, San Francisco.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock Mr. Joseph Fausett, of the South ward, his father, William Fausett, and Mrs. Mathilda Fausett, wife of the elder Fausett, left Geneva, where they had attended the Black Hawk campfire, to return to Provo. They were riding in a light spring wagon, and driving on a slow trot. About a mile east of Geneva they crossed an uneven place in the road and Mrs. Fausett who was sitting in a chair behind was thrown to the ground. When she was picked up she was found to be unconscious. She was placed in the wagon, and in a short time spoke to Mr. Joseph Fausett who was holding her, saying she was going to die. He addressed some encouraging remarks to her, but she insisted that her time had come, and in about ten or fifteen minutes from the time she fell she was a corpse. The deceased was about 52 years of age and came to Utah from England about 8 years ago. She had been married to Father Fausett, who is a very aged man and one of the first settlers of Provo, about three years.

H. J. Crandall, an employe at Hus-lei's flour mill, between three and four miles south of the city, was the victim of a murderous assault by robbers, in his own home near the mill Thursday evening.

Mr. Crandall is unmarried and lives in the house alone, and it appears that about 10 o'clock, two masked desperadoes rushed in upon him and ordered