

## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Harry Smith (or any of his sons or daughters), late of Hucknall Turked, Nottingham, is requested to correspond with Alfred Childs, son of Patience Childs (maiden name Wagg), of Nottingham, cousin to Harry Smith's wife. Address, Alfred Smith, care of Mrs. Richardson, 13 Jones street, Oldham, England.

Private information has been received in this city to the effect that Judge Samuel Smith, of Box Elder county, died at Smithfield, Cache county, on Wednesday night last. Particulars as to the cause of death were not given but it is presumed that it was occasioned by old age, as the deceased was well advanced in years. He was one of Utah's early pioneers and was widely known throughout the Territory.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Theodore Burmester were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the family residence, 27 Eighth East street. Dr. Iliff officiated and a large number of friends attended the services. Mr. Burmester died at midnight on Sunday night, after having been confined to his bed only from Saturday evening. The cause of death was heart failure, intensified by a complication of stomach trouble.

Mr. Burmester has been a resident of Utah for over twenty years and was well known throughout the Territory. He leaves a widow and seven children.

Edson Barney, the well known and respected pioneer of this Territory, and now a resident of Provo, is at present in the city. Father Barney has the distinction of being the oldest living male member in the Church, having been baptized on May 8, 1831, by Elder Simeon D. Carter in Lorraine county, Ohio. He was for thirty years a resident of St. George and was numbered as one of its most industrious citizens. He is stopping at the residence of P. H. Young, No. 61 west South Temple street.

Provo, Utah, Oct. 5, 1895.

Leslie Dunn, a boy aged 12, son of Mrs. James Dunn, while riding on tender R. G. W. freight locomotive No. 148, this afternoon at 3, fell on the track and the tender of the locomotive passed over him, killing him almost instantly. He only cried out once while under wheels. When bystanders reached him life was extinguished. The body was frightfully mangled, the left foot being completely severed and the skull crushed. Sheriff Sanders, of Davis county, and other bystanders hallooed at the boy to keep off. He was in the habit of riding on freight trains, the station men say. It was purely accidental.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 4, 1895.

In your Friday's issue mention is made of the reunion of the Indian Territory missionaries in the Fifteenth ward; the roll call was responded to either by the missionary or the nearest relative present. Among those who responded, it says, "was a granddaughter of Oliver Cowdery." This

must be a mistake, as Oliver Cowdery has no living descendant today. At the time of his death he left only one child, a daughter, Maria L. She first married, on short acquaintance, a stranger, who proved a renegade, and fled from his marriage bed the first morning after the marriage. Afterward she married a Charles Johnson; he is still living, she dying the 9th of January, 1892. She left no children. Her mother, a sister of David Whitmer, died on the 7th of January, two days before her daughter.

Yours,

S. R.

PINE VALLEY, Oct. 3.—Yesterday about 2:30 p.m. Reuben Gardner, son of Lucy A. and Reuben Gardner, was riding a horse driving cattle near the lower end of town. Suddenly his horse stumbled and fell, throwing him to the ground but leaving one foot hanging in the stirrup.

The horse took fright, broke into a run, and dragged him at full speed into a wire fence near by, against which he was thrown violently, receiving injuries from which he died about an hour later.

The deceased was born November 6, 1880. His father is absent from home on a mission in Scotland, and he, as the oldest child, was the chief support of the family. The sad accident has cast gloom and sorrow over the whole neighborhood, and the bereaved parents have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

The funeral service over the remains of the late Brother George Emery was held in the Seventh ward meeting house Wednesday afternoon. There was a large attendance of friends of the deceased, the house being filled. Bishop Thorn conducted the service, and the musical exercises were rendered by the ward choir. The speakers, who addressed the assemblage in the order named, were Elders J. H. Snarr, Jos. L. McMurrin, J. H. Anderson, C. W. Symons, Wm. McLachlan, A. C. Thorn, and the Bishop of the ward, William Thorn. Most of the speakers had known Brother Emery in London as well as here, and told of his diligence and integrity there. All of those who spoke dwelt upon the energy displayed by the deceased ever since he came to Utah, in seeking to do good; and of his exemplary conduct which brought him the respect and confidence of a host of friends who mourn his departure. Comforting remarks were made for Brother and Sister Walkley, brother-in-law and sister of the deceased; also words of condolence and sympathy for the parents and brothers and sisters of the young man called away, who are now residing near London. The remains were followed to the city cemetery by a long cortege.

G. R. Kimball, of Deadwood, South Dakota, mysteriously disappeared from his home on Sept. 7th last, while temporarily deranged and it is thought he may have come west as far as Salt Lake.

He has been doing a banking, abstract and insurance business, and left his wife and sick babe, to whom he

was tenderly devoted, representing that he was going on business to some neighboring town. It is now known, says the Deadwood Times, that he was arrested on a train at Tecumseh, Nebraska, on September 11, his strange actions and appearance attracting attention and suspicion. He was held four days and released, there being no charge against him and it not being known who he was or that he was wanted. When he left home he wore a blue sack-coat business suit. He carried a large bundle of "Medora" and "Durango" mining stocks and papers thought to be of little or no value. When at Tecumseh he signed his name "George Riley" and may possibly persist in doing so. He is 31 years of age, 5 feet 11½ inches tall, weight about 160 pounds, high cheek bones, blue or gray eyes set deep in head, dark brown hair, thin mustache and when last seen had ten days' growth of beard. Any information concerning his whereabouts will be most gratefully received by Martin & Mason, attorneys, Deadwood, South Dakota.

The Utah State Agricultural society was organized Monday afternoon in the offices of the Fish and Game commissioner in the joint building. The society has for its membership farmers, stockgrowers, horticulturists, beekeepers, and dairymen under one comprehensive head, that whatever efforts they may make for the advancement of their interests will be the more effective in receiving the support of the united body.

Matters relative to irrigation were discussed and the irrigation commission came in for a share of condemnation.

A rather considerable talk on the agricultural college and its alleged enemy, the Irrigation commission, a motion which was made by Mr. Lovey to organize was carried, and a constitution and by-laws were adopted. As defined in the constitution, the object of the society is to promote and encourage the development of the agricultural resources of Utah, promote trade by producing a better and more uniform article in larger quantities, and to promote the social interests of the agriculturists of Utah. Any agriculturist of Utah may become a member of the society on receiving a majority of the votes thereof, and paying an initiation fee of 50 cents.

The following officers were then elected, and the society adjourned until April, 1896:

Prof. A. A. Mill, of Cache county, president; Heber Bennion, of Taylorsville, vice president; P. A. Dix, of Salt Lake county, secretary and treasurer.

Utah sheep owners who have their flocks in western Wyoming are possessed of a feeling of satisfaction at the way the tax officials in that state have treated them recently. As noted in the News at the time, earlier in the year there was an effort made to double up the assessment, and the sheep men took prompt measures to resist it, commissioning Hon. John C. Mackey to present their case. He did so, and when the situation was explained at Evanston the officials informed him that no injustice was contemplated on their part, and that they