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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 7.

Small Fire.-The bell at the Wa-Engine house rang out the dole'ul fire alarm about ten o'clock last night. Fortunately it was an insignificant affair—the burning of an out-house belonging to a person named Cattle, in the 2let Ward.

Substantial Sympathy. — The Descret Typographical Union, at their last meeting, passed resolutions of respect to the memory of the late R. d. W. Andrew, and in addition to the aympathy expressed addition to the sympathy expressed on paper for the wi ow, their con dolence took a more substantial turn. They made the lady a present of a purse of fi'ty dollare.

Broken Bridge. — A gentleman immediately interested in the subject called this morning and information ed us that a bridge on the Tooele road, not far from the northwest corner of the Bassett field, is so badly broken that it is almost impassible for even empty wagons. It spans the irrigation canal, and our informant desires us to ask whose business it is to repair it. Don't all answer at once.

Isnake River Settlements.—D. B. Dilley, of American Falls, speaking of Warm Creek, Cold Creek, Little Creek, Rock Creek and other settlements on Snake. River, says in a

We are about in the middle of a good harvest; there is a good market for all kinds of produce. The gold mines on Snake River promise well. Better than all however, the Spirit of the gospel is with the majority of the people, and is increasing. Our meetings are well attended, so are our Sunday Schools. so are our Sunday Schools.

The Reason Why.—The tickete of the "Liberal" party were freely distributed in the country districts several days before the election. The distribution by representatives of the party was accompanied by statements to the effect that the date of the election had been changed. Probably these facts throw some light on the subject of placing Tuesday, August 7th, on the ticket in place of the proper date. It was evidently thought that numbers of people residing at considerable distances from the polling places would believe the statements and not be on hand to ballot yesterday, and the "People's" vota be in this way

Funeral of Sister Miller.—The funeral services of sister Rhoda Ann Miller, relict of the late Bishop Reuben Miller, of Mill Creek, were conducted at the Ward Meeting house on Sunday, at 10 o'clock s. m. The speakers on the occasion were Presidents A. M. Cannon and Joseph E. Taylor, Elders S. T. Silcock, Washington Lemon and Alex. Hill, all of whom testified to the superior trains of character exhibited by the deceased during her life, she being a wo-man much above the average in intelligence and general ability.

The audience on the occasion was so large that a number were unable to gain admittance to the hall. The cortege that followed the remains to the place of burial was very numer-

Fatal Shooting at Friaco.—This morning's train from the south brought from Frisco the body of Daniel Mahoney, methwatchman of that town, who was tatally shot on Saturday night and died early on Sunday morning. At the time the shooting occurred Patrick Calla ghan, Paul Fitzgerald and Peter Finlay were deporting themselves in a noisy and bolsterous manner who had been fortunate enough to the town dam of that town, who was tatally shot feet."

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when they were informed by the deceased that they must either behave themselves or move away. Callaghan immediately drew his revolver and began shooting at Mahoney, two bullets entering his abdomen and a third passing through his arm, causing his death within

Callaghan had a preliminary examination yesterday before a Justice of the Peace, on a charge of wilful murder, resulting in his being committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

The funeral of Daniel Mahoney,

seven hours.

who was a native of Ireland, and forty years of age, will take place from the Catholic Church in this city at I o'clock p m. to-morrow.

THE KANAB FLOOD.

MURE DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

By courtesv of Brother L John Nuttall, President of Kanab Stake we are enabled to give additional particulars of the flood that occurred last Sunday at the town of that name, taken from letters addressed

Bishop? W. D. Johnson wrote

July Slat:

'On Sunday afternoon, while we were in meeting, there came down the Kanab canyon the heaviest and worst flooi we have ever had here. When I got down on the site of the when I got down on the site of the only for', the torrent of water, in volume, rapidity and noise resembled the whirlpool rapide of Niagara. Whole portions of soil, with willows standing erect, came floating down the stream; some of there floating islands were several rods in length by one or two wide. It beat every-thing I ever saw. It lasted for some 7 or 8 hours. It covered the lower field with water and but little damage, but the upper field was ewept clean of hay and grain. The lattea was all cut and in shocks, and as but little had been hauled home we lost almost our entire crop of wheat. The canyon was cut out at wheat. The canyon was cut out at the old city dam some 50 odd feet down and 16 rods wide. The canyon is so changed you would not know it. The cut out extends above the grist mill, so we had to go yesterday and lay out the city ditch up to the mill dam and hitch on to the mill race. Around the point where the old dam was we will have to make a flume of 32 rods, as there is no place left for a ditch, and it will be all we can do to get the water, back into town, before our lots all dry out

dry out The cut-out in the canyon in the The cut-out in the canyon in the long run will be a benefit, as there have already a number of springs broken out that we did not have before, and all feel it will increase our water supply. Every one in town, men and boye, will work on the ditch until it is finished.

The loss caunot be estimated correctly, as much land is rulned. 1 presume some 2,000 bushels of wheat was washed away and hun-dreds of tons of hay. Our ditch will cost us some 600 days labor to get the water again in town. Several head of cattle were lost. All the wazons and mowers have been found below and in the field."

Brother L J. Nuttail, Jr., wrote:

between 150 and 200 bushels of wheat, about 30 bushels of oats and barley, about two tons of hay, what o rn I had in and four acres of lacern that was about ready to cut-All was washed away so that you would not know that there had been anything on the land, and all the land is covered with sand but how much it is damaged I could not say yet, as it is too wet to get upon it now. It has washed the caoyon out so that you would hardly know the place. There is not a bit of grass left from one end to the other, and where the town dam was it has washed out about 30 out 20.

haul their wheat from the upper field were Brother Butting and Brother A. D. Young. The former had secured all of his. His mules were turned into the enclosure by the tannery and came near being drowned. They were rescued, but one of them died the following morning. The disaster is a sad blow to the people, but they are not discouraged. About forty hands were at work on the ditch and wagon road made necessary by the flood. The intention is to make the town water ditch by going up the canyon and commencing it at the tall race of the grist mill, which Prest. Nuttall had advised the people to do years before. were turned into the enclosure by

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 8,

Summit County Carried.—Summit County, which was ally the only locality where there was anything like a contest, was carried by the People's Party, on Monday by a majority of over one hundred votes.

Wanted —The address of Mary Hossack Robinson, married name supposed to be Beddon or Beldon, who emigrated to Utah about 30 year ago from Weaver Street, Glasgew, and is now the mother of a large family. Any information will be thankfully received by her brother, Archibaid Jamas Monteith, 64 Avon Street, C. on M. Manchester, England. ter, England.

Sanpete Crops. — The crops in Sanpete County are remarkably good this season, and the usual difficulty resulting from a scarcity of water for irrigation has not been experienced. The localities where reservoirs have been established have realized great benefit from those sources of supply. They should be multiplied all over the recritory where needed and their, construction is feasible.

Seriously Sick.—From U. C.Conductor John Acomb we learn that this morning, Bishop George Hallithis morning, Bishop George Halli-day, of Santaquin, was in a very dangerous condition. He had been troubled a long time with a bad rupture, which, a short time since, developed into strangulated hernia Dr. Pike went south and performed an operation on him, but before he reached there the final trouble had existed four days, rendering the case a very difficult one. This morning instead of any improvement in his condition being apparent, he was evidently sinking, and hopes of his recovery were not strong.

The Manti Temple.—Brother W. H. Folsom, architect and general superintendent of the Manti Temple is in town. We learn from him that the splendid structure will be roofed in this fall. The parapet will be ten feet, at the highest points, above the square of the roof, to which the walls are now up. The tower on the east end is now four. which the wails are now up. The tower on the east end is now four-teen feet, and the west one six feet above the square of the building. At the corners of the east end there will be octagons and of the east squares The structure already has in the eyes of all visitors, a very majestic appearance, its novel site adding to its grandenr.

There are now sixty hands em-

ployed on the building, besides about fifteen at the temple saw mill, at which the lumber is cut. There is now on hand at the structure 500,-000 feet of lumber.

The Temple will have a metal rith copper guttere, finished off in the most excellent style in every respect.

The Truly Courageous.—Young men have as a rule a powerful re pugnance to being considered cowardly. This feeling and the fear of ridicule leads many youths naturally well disposed into the practice of wrong. There are instances of that kind in our community. They become necolated with persons of their own age who are addicted to bad habits. They are invited to participate in similar indulgences, but knowing them to be wrong,

he would see that instead of acting the part of a brave boy he has ex-hibited the traits of a pronounced moral coward. A person may be brave even to temerity in expos-ing himself to physical danger at the other be, its Cannon's mouth or under trying circumstances far 28 valor highest concerned, an unmitigated craven. Moral bravery is elevated above mere physical valor as the spirit is above the body. The truly cour-ageous are those who stand by their convictions at all hazards, even at the risk of reputation and worldly prospects. The youth who exhibits this noble trait and can say and act "no" when truth, and morality de-mand it, exhibits one of the great est qualities of manhood, and in keeping on that course will win the esteem of the good and the tacit if not acknowledged respect of those

who are not well disposed.

Young man, do not be entired from your honest convictions of right because of a lack of courage to stand by them. Every properly constituted man necessarily has moral convictions, and it is only the poltroon and coward who will recede rom them because of the fear of ridicale or the opinions of not over scrupulous associates, who should be shunned, or at least rebuked by your anperior example.

AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

SOMETHING ABOUT LOCAL INSUR-ANCE INCORPORATIONS.

Of late, in what we believed to be the interest of the public weal, we made reference to a certain local Fire Insurance Comp.my. To-day, in conversation with Judge Merriti, a leading lawyer of this city, the subject of insurance incorporations was introduced, when that gentleman gave it as his impression that we enterprise of that nature would au enterprise of that nature would not be a safe institution from a legal standpoint. Reference was made to Section 1889, of the Revised Statu-tes of the United States, which reads as follows:

SEC. 1889. The legislative assemb-lies of the several Territories shall not grant private charters or especial privileges, but they may, by general incorporation acts, permit persons to associate themselves to persons to associate themselves to-gether as bodies corporate for min-ing, manufacturing, and other in-dustrial pursuits, or the construc-tion or operation of railroads, wagon-roads, irrigating ditches, and the colonization and improvement of lands in connection therewith, or for colleges, seminaries, churches, libra-ries, or any benevolent, charitable or scientific association. or ecleptific association.

The Legislature of Utah passed law, appoved in 1870, in conformity with that enacted by Congress, at most following its language, of we herewith give the first

which we herewith give the first section:

'That hereafter, whenever any number of persons not less than six, one-third of whom being residente of this Territory, are desirous of as sociating themselves together for establishing and conducting any mining, manufacturing, commercial, or other industrial pursuit, or the construction or operation of wagon roads, irrigating ditches, or the colonization and improvement of lands. onization and improvement of lands, or for colleges, seminaries, churches, libraries, or any benevolent, charitable or scientific association, or for RDV rightful Bubjects 6000 with the constitution of the Unfied states and the laws of this Territory, and who wish to incorporate for that puropse, may, by complying with the provisions of this act, become a

There is a question whether insurance could be properly included within the meaning of the terms specified in the language of either or both of the laws above quoted, and to say the least the construction the courts would put upon it is necessarily involved in doubt, giving the embarkation in an interprise of that

city next Sunday evening, August 12th, and the country Wards of the Stake on the Sunday following, and will in future visit the several Wards once in two weeks, until further

By instructions of the Presidency of the State, WM. W. TAYLOR, Clerk.

Visit to Kirtland.—Private letters from Mrs. Belle Sears and Miss Loule Wells state that they were lately at Kirtland, Ohio. The first named lady visited her father's brother and his wife, and the old homestead of her father, and both took much interest in viewing many points of interest. They passed through the Kirtland Temple.

Effective.-Bowel complaints are quite prevalent. What is known as the "Sun Cholera Mixture" is a most effective remedy in such cases. This fact has been demonstrated in numerous instances. The receipt was published in the NEWS a short time since. It is a handy satisfe to bave in the house in the heated terme.

Case of Sunstroke .- A week ago Case of Sunstroke.—A week ago yesterday Brother Jabez Taylor, of the 11th Ward, while at work at his trade as carpenter, on the roof of a house, was suddenly prostrated with sunstroke. He was quite ill for several days, and is only now beginning to slowly get around, looking the shadow of his former self.

Notwithstanding the oppressive

Notwithstanding the oppressive heat of the season, cases of this kind have been very few.

Releases and Appointment.—Elder J.A. Sutton, of the Nottlegham Conference, is released from his missionary labors in this land, to return to Utab in charge of the small company of Saints from Iceland, which sailed July 14th, 1863.

Prest. Hyrum H. Evans, of the Sheffield Conference, is released to return home with the August 29th company.

company. Elder Wm. H. Wright is released from his labors in the London Conference, and appointed to succeed Elder Evans in the Presidency of the Sheffleld Conference.—Mill. Star.

Indigestion, dyspepsis, heart burn nausea etc., cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

NO. 11 TWINE BINDER.

The Caborne Train West.

Even Wide Awake Chicago is Surprised as Auburn's Thrifs.

[From the Chicago Tribune of June 27th.]

A NOVELTY IN THE MATTER OF A Special Thain;—The Michigan South in transferred to the North coathern transferred to the North-western, yesterdsy a special train of eleven cars, which were labeled "Eleven cars Osborne No. 11 Gold Medal Binders for Fargo, Dakota." This valuable train goes from Auburn, N. Y., where the Ocborne Sactories are located, to Fargo in five doys, an average of nearly three nundred miles per day. It appears that the usual supply of harvesting machiner; has been exhausted in Dakota, and this late order is indicative of an extraordinary crop of tive of an extraordinary crop of grain. The Osborne self-binding barvester bas long been a favorite in Dakota as ckewhere, and, al-though the works are driven to their utmost, in filling orders for their American and Australian trade, the Messrs. Osborne & Co. yielded to the pressing demand from Dakota, and even provided a special train, running upon a special list schedule. Buch enterprise is commendable, and shows that the winners of the Kentucky Gold Metal are wide awake and can safely be depended upon in an emergency

We are informed by one of D. M. Osborne's representative men that they have built and sold 31,000 machines during the season of 1883 and with this large number they fell short 8,500 machines of filling orda Ite

HORSPORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, A Valuable Nerve Tonic.

Dr. C. C. Olmstead, Milwaukee, Wis., says: "I have used it in my practice ten years, and consider it a