

few minutes he was dead. Young Kiewe, who seemed to feel what he had done keenly, was walking away when he was stopped by J. E. Banks, a man waiting here on his way East, and handed over to the police.—*Ogden Junction, Oct. 1st.*

The body of the unfortunate young man was brought to this City last evening for burial according to the Jewish rites. The interment took place to-day.

VISIT TO THE FAIR.

THE Eleventh Annual Exhibition of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society commenced to-day at the Thirteenth Ward Assembly Rooms. This morning, on visiting the principal hall, we found everything in a transitory state, between chaos and order. In the centre busy hands were rapidly arranging the almost countless specimens of ladies' work exhibited by the various Relief Societies and private individuals, but all was too far behind hand to enable us to itemize with any certainty.

At the opening of the Fair the Wasatch was the only woollen mill having goods on exhibition. The collection embraces some very fine samples of Cotswold, Merino and Long Lincoln wools, three ply white and grey yarn—a new article in this market, and a large number of pieces of very excellent doeskins, Scotch, Irish and Salt Lake tweeds, the last particularly praised for its durability, a result obtained by a peculiarity of manufacture adopted by this mill only. The Wasatch also exhibits some extra good specimens of jeans.

Mr. Henry Dinwoodey has on exhibition some admirable specimens of home-made furniture, which we were assured were simply examples of the work ordinarily turned out at his manufactory in the Seventh Ward of this City. We especially noticed in the collection a very fine writing desk, an extension table, a large wardrobe, a centre table, wire and tin meat safes, all of which bear witness of what can be done in home manufactures in this department of industry. A parlor set in hair cloth, the wood work by Dinwoodey and the upholstery by Neve, also attracted our especial attention.

The shoe factory department of Z. C. M. I. exhibits an admirable collection of boots and shoes, in leather, kid and serge, from the heaviest stoga to the daintiest slipper. The beauty of the fur boots and shoes deserves particular notice; indeed, we felt of the opinion that the work of the boot and shoe makers of Salt Lake City would challenge comparison with that of any city in the Union. Z. C. M. I. also shows some excellent home manufactured "Salt Lake gloves" and trunks.

Mr. Joseph Blunt, in his speciality of infants' and children's shoes, makes a very creditable showing.

One of the pleasing evidences of the superiority of Utah workmanship is shown in the home manufactured fire engine "Vigilance." This, with the exception of the hose, is entirely of Salt Lake make, having been constructed partly by Messrs. N. Davis & Co., partly by Mr. Ivar Isackson, and finished by Mr. Thos. Higgs. The whole is highly creditable to our home mechanics.

In the fruit and flower departments much has yet to be done. Of that already arranged we were particularly pleased with the fruit from Davis and Utah counties, amongst the former a very choice collection, especially of apples, pears and peaches, from Mr. Daniel Carter, of Bountiful, deserves special commendation.

Col. John R. Winder exhibits an extensive assortment of remarkably fine fruit, of the latest improved varieties, which is particularly noticeable, from the fact that all were grown on reclaimed saleratus lands, where it was said a few years ago fruit would not grow. The immense clusters of apples attached to some of the boughs are all but marvelous.

The collection of flowers, yet very incomplete, bids fair to be the finest ever exhibited in Utah. Amongst the exhibitors we noticed the names of Hon. Wm. Jennings, John Redding, J. L. Maxwell, and Messrs. Walker Brothers, the last named having forwarded some very choice samples of cut flowers.

Mr. Mark Lindsay exhibits some samples of what Salt Lake County can do as a wine producing district. His wines, made from the grape,

the native currant and English red currant, are very superior.

Messrs. Eardley, Croxall & Co. show some pretty specimens of home made crockery, a decided improvement on past exhibitions.

We also noticed in the fruit department some excellent raisins, from St. George, of various kinds and in excellent marketable condition.

Mr. Lewis Davis may be proud of the two cases of wax fruit and flowers, of which the least we can say is that they are extremely natural.

Mess. Morris and Evans have a large collection of their well known Utah Fire Brick, and several highly creditable specimens of their workmanship as marble masons in the shape of grave stones, &c. They also exhibit a very beautiful fireplace, but not of Utah manufacture.

The Utah Fire Brick Co., (W. P. Mathews, Supt.) have a very varied collection of their wares, including paving and draining tiles, tuyaer blocks for furnaces, &c. They also exhibit specimens of their terra cotta work, the material of which is described as being light and porous, yet firm as a rock. They have in addition home-made crucibles, which experts affirm have the great advantage of giving no color to the metal.

C. C. Wallin & Co. exhibit some very fine specimens of saddlery work.

The collection of vegetables was, at the time we examined it, very small, but what little was on exhibition was very good. Especially noticeable were the cabbages and potatoes, amongst the latter some of the Early Rose variety from American Fork, some of the Peerless, and some very fine kidneys, exhibited as Royal Ash Leaf, claim special mention. There were also a few very fine samples of corn, onions, tomatoes, pumpkins, squash, carrots, radish, &c. In the vegetable department we noticed some very fine tomatoes, raised in the garden of Bishop John Sharp, 20th Ward.

Hon. William Jennings has a varied collection of vegetables and herbs.

Three of the finest cauliflowers ever raised in Utah are exhibited as the products of Mill Creek.

Three French Drum Head cabbages, raised by W. Muir, Esq., at Bountiful, taken out of a patch of 9,000, claim universal attention for size and solidity.

Mr. Geo. R. Bailey, of Mill Creek, has on exhibition a very unique glass bee hive and some excellent specimens of honey and bees wax.

Mr. Daniel Carter of Bountiful, exhibits some of the finest sweet corn ever seen in these regions.

Four large cheeses represent the dairy farm of President Young in Cache Valley.

There is a good display in the art and mineral department. The very excellent picture "Lashed to the Shrouds," by Mr. Geo. M. Ottinger, strikes the eye on entering the room. We believe this to be the artist's masterpiece. The subject is difficult of truthful delineation, but, both in point of drawing and coloring the artist has done it ample justice. There is a sad gloom about the picture, which is relieved by the sweet expression of repose on the features of the dead female, the main attraction and point of the painting, that surrounds it with an air of poetry, rendering the whole very attractive. The next specimen of Mr. Ottinger's is that splendid banner which he painted some time ago for the Fire department, and which is probably one of the best executed banners in the United States. A large number of figures, firemen, are ingeniously displayed within a surprisingly small space, and all depicted as actively engaged in extinguishing a fire, the lurid glare from which shines upon the figures, countenances and implements, making a fine opportunity for strong light and shade. Everything on this banner is strongly and vividly relieved and thrown out.

Mr. Dan Weggeland has also a very fine and creditable display of pictures on exhibition, the most noticeable and probably the best of which is a really good one of the crucifixion. This painting shows much originality, and is so real in its portrayal of suffering, in the expression and attitude of the Savior, as to be almost painful to examine. He has also three portraits, which are well painted and faithful likenesses, especially that of Prest. B. Young. There is one picture in Mr. Weggeland's collection that has

been so neatly and artistically executed in every detail as to bear the most minute inspection and criticism. It is a copy of a picture by the English Painter Lauce, lately deceased, is composed principally of fruits, and is called, "The Burgomaster's Feast." There are also several other pictures by this excellent artist, which we have not time nor space to mention in detail.

The largest collection of pictures in the room is that of Mr. Reuben Kirkham, a young and improving artist. The best of his pictures, in our view, is the fine moonlight landscape of "The Deserted Mill," which contains many points of merit. The "Scene from the Flood," another of Mr. Kirkham's, is a subject a little too high for a young artist, being in that class which but few living artists can successfully cope with. It is of that nature the faithful delineation of which requires great breadth of talent in the painter, as it combines the ideal and the realistic. Mr. Kirkham is progressing rapidly, however, but it is better not to attempt too much in painting. Besides the "Deserted Mill," there are others in the collection well worthy of mention, as being carefully painted, most of which, however, have a tendency to floridness of coloring. The picture of "Utah Valley" probably comes next to the one already prominently mentioned.

There is a very good picture of President D. H. Wells, full length (not full size) standing beside a well painted steed. This picture is by J. Ursenbach, formerly of this city.

Mr. Bornemann has an excellent landscape on exhibition, being a picture of Major Meeks' camp, Big Cottonwood, and takes in Kessler's Peak. It is a good picture, but this artist's forte is portrait painting, and it is to be regretted that he did not introduce some specimens of that class of picture, and by that means have done himself more justice than does his landscape, which, however, is indicative of artistic ability.

A very pleasing and attractive part of this department is the fine collection of chromos, photographs, etc., of Mr. C. R. Savage. There are a few views in this collection that indicate excellent achievements in photography, among which are two clearly defined pictures of Salt Lake City, one from Arsenal Hill and the other embracing the east part of the city. The first of the two actually takes in a scope of country thirty-two miles in length and the second twenty-four, yet the lines and objects in foreground and background are all clearly defined.

The specimens of chromo mounting, frame making, etc., in the development of which branches of business Mr. Savage is showing a commendable degree of enterprise are very fine. Included in Mr. Savage's display is an Indian ink portrait of Mr. John Needham, drawn by Mr. Ottinger, which is strikingly life-like, and worthy of the hand which produced it.

Altogether the fine arts are well represented, not in the number of the specimens, which is not great, but in the quality of some of the pictures on exhibition. In this department, Utah is not only far ahead of any of the other Territories, but we believe she takes precedence of many of the States.

There are a few mineral cabinets, which include many valuable and interesting specimens, by far the most extensive of which is Prof. Barfoot's collection, from the Deseret Museum.

Among the specimens are—a curious stalactite, a lime efflorescence on a core of mineral matter; rock salt from Rio Virgen; selenite, a massive gypsum from Kanab; kaolin and gypsum (selenite), Sanpete. Geodes of chalcedony and Jasper. Onyx in varieties. The copper specimens are very fine—velvet copper, azulite in varieties, emerald copper, etc., comprising specimens of chersylite and crysoalla in varieties, of great beauty. Salt from the Lake (crystal on sage brush), Mica, mica schist and calcite from City Creek canyon. Handsome bunch of quartz crystals from Cottonwood, with specimens of early ores of that district—the Emma, Flagstaff, etc. Horn silver from Tangle. Early Bingham ores. Among the specimens in north central cabinet, we saw a few native minerals and a valuable collection of minerals of the various States of the Union, with a few very rare foreign specimens. The

double refracting spar (calcite) is worth seeing by the young, especially as a specimen of carbonate of lime.

We also noticed some fine specimens of calc tufa and stalactite from Soda Springs.

Some very handsome specimens from the Reed & Benson mine were exhibited by Colonel Goodspeed. Among them were some beautiful pieces of flos ferri, or "flowers of iron;" also sulphurides and carbonates of great beauty.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 4.

PREPARING FOR WINTER.—Northern advices inform us that the Utah Northern Railroad Co., are widening the cuts along the line of their road to lessen the probabilities of snow blockades during the coming winter.

ESCAPED.—Thompson the burglar has escaped from the Weber County Jail. Either by himself or with outside help he sawed through three iron bars and then safely made his exit. The *Junction*, from which we gather this item, hopes "he will not return." If he should, it is to be hoped he will be in safe hands.

FIRE AT LOGAN.—The correspondent of the *Ogden Junction* informs that a fire occurred at the residence of Mrs. Eliza Benson, of Logan, on the morning of Sept. 29th, doing damage to the amount of \$350. The fire was caused by the carelessness of a young man who lit his pipe with a match and then threw the remains whilst still burning on the floor.

TERRITORIAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—Last evening the Association was addressed by Hon. Isaac Groo and Governor Geo. L. Woods. The meeting then adjourned until this morning at ten o'clock.

This morning the Association met as per adjournment, when the minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted.

The regular arrangement of the programme was waived for the election of a recording secretary, Prof. Rollins having declined to act in that office, to which he had been elected at yesterday's meeting. Prof. Wilson H. Dusenberry was elected to the office.

Prof. Dusenberry was elected Chairman pro tem, after which the regular business was proceeded with.

Dr. Park next delivered an able and thoroughly logical address upon "School Organization." He believed that school houses were a better preventive of crime than jails, and teachers better safeguards than handcuffs. He thought to be quietly a good man might be good enough, but to fill the designs for which God had placed him on the earth, he must also be an active man. He did not urge a free school system as yet, and thought that too enthusiastic measures in that direction might prove injurious. He closed his remarks with the resolution,

"Be it resolved, by this association, that we petition the Territorial Legislature, at its next session, for the passage of a law to secure a more thorough organization and supervision of the public schools of the Territory."

The committee on publication were instructed by the chair to have the address published in full.

The consideration of the Territorial School law prepared by a committee of six was next in order.

Dr. Park, chairman of the committee, presented the same. The report was accepted and the committee released.

The association then took a recess until 2 p. m.

At two o'clock this afternoon, Prof. O. H. Riggs delivered an address. This evening an address is to be delivered by Hon. Orson Pratt.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY OCT. 4.

THE PAROWAN CHOIR arrived in town last evening.

BRISKER.—Bishop W. W. Cluff, of Summit County, informs us that matters are assuming a pretty lively shape thereabouts. The Coalville and Echo Railroad is doing a very good business.

FOR THE BINGHAM RAILROAD.—A gentleman just in from the East says that on Thursday he passed, at Pine Bluffs, on the Platte, two passenger cars and several trucks, on their way west for the Bingham Canyon Railroad.

CONCERTS.—Two concerts are an-

nounced by the Teachers; the 4th ward Sabbath School, to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7th and 8th, for the benefit of the School. A very pleasing programme is published.

INCIDENT.—During the progress of the Tenth Ward fire yesterday morning a fireman, who was surrounded by several others, was holding a lighted lamp in his hand. It exploded while he held it, causing a small stampede but no damage.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AND KILLED.—The following dispatch by Deseret Telegraph, came to hand this afternoon:

Ogden 4th.

Editor Deseret News.

About sun-down last night a family named Hutchins, on their way from Colorado to California, were camped at Birch creek. A boy fourteen years of age went to a wagon to get a double barrel shot-gun to hunt chickens, when, the hammer got entangled, the gun was discharged and the boy shot through the right breast. He died in five minutes.

Z. C. M. I.—A meeting of the Directors of Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution was held at 11 o'clock this morning and a meeting of the stockholders at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The reports of the Superintendent, Secretary and Treasurer were read and a dividend of five per cent declared for the past six months. At half-past three the ballot for the election of the directors and officers was being proceeded with.

AT HOME AGAIN.—Her large circle of friends here will be pleased to learn that sister Mary Ann Fielding returned from England on Monday last, in the company with Bishop Fairbanks. Sister Fielding left this city in October of last year, and has spent nearly a twelve-month visiting among her relatives and friends in Bolton, Rambottom, and throughout Lancashire, as also other parts of England.

While in Britain she had constant opportunities of conversing upon and defending the cause of Zion, which were not passed unimproved; and from what we hear of her on shipboard and on the railway train, she will not soon be forgotten by the Saints of Bishop Fairbanks' company. She was placed in special oversight of the sisters; and her valuable services were gladly and freely bestowed upon the sick and the infirm, and upon all whose condition required aid from her care and experience.

Though considerably fatigued from travel, she is in excellent health, and happy to return to her home among the Saints in Zion.

TERRITORIAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—This Association resumed its session last evening at the appointed time, when Prof. O. Pratt delivered an eloquent and very interesting address upon the imperfect orthography of the English language and its remedy. He prefaced his lecture by complimenting the Association upon the success which had attended its sessions. He had listened with pleasure to the eloquent addresses which had been delivered by its members, and believed that a brighter era in education was dawning. He urged the teachers and lovers of learning, from all parts of the Territory, to foster and strengthen so excellent an institution, by giving their support in personal attendance.

The association met this morning at ten o'clock. Congratulatory addresses were delivered by R. L. Campbell, Esq., Territorial Superintendent of Common Schools, and Prof. Charles Wright.

Several items of miscellaneous business were then attended to.

At the afternoon session addresses were delivered by Professors Karl G. Maeser and Jos. L. Rawlins.

The leading subject of Prof. Maeser's address was the necessity of a wise and intelligent agitation throughout the Territory for the passage, by the legislature, of a general school law, adapted to the necessities and condition of the Territory. It closed with resolutions giving shape to his suggestions.

For a full report of the address, see to-day's supplement to the NEWS.

MOUNT CARMEL.—Israel Hoyt, writing from Mount Carmel, Kane Co., Sept. 25, of the decease of Viola Cox, says:

This is the first natural death we have to record since the re-settling of this place, March 1, 1873, at present containing thirty-five families in a prosperous condition. We have a very fair crop, the people are busy gathering their corn, thrashing wheat, and building a titling house.