

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, OCTOBER 19.

The Red Cross Society has generously offered to furnish tin boxes to any one who desires to send something to the soldier boys at Mamla for their Thanksgiving dinner and desires it known that they may be had at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Riter, 349 E. First South street, on Friday morning. When filled they must be returned the next morning, Saturday, so as to be sent in time to be received for Thanksgiving. The ladies of the Red Cross Society wish that only such things as plum pudding, fruit cake, preserves, jellies, and the like—things that will keep fresh on the journey—may be packed in the boxes, and it is hoped that the people of this city will liberally respond.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, OCTOBER 20.

Lehl Banner: The factory has made another excellent run during the past week and has again broken all previous records. The machinery is kept in excellent trim by Engineer Ingalls and the men are all working to make a good run and the result shows they are doing it. Supt. Vallez is proud of his men and of the factory. It has far exceeded its guaranteed capacity and does better work than before. These beets have a great deal to do with this phenomenal record. The farmers understand this crop and can furnish good beets which will compare favorably with any raised anywhere on earth. Last week's record shows as follows: Monday, 418 tons; Tuesday, 455 tons; Wednesday, 484 tons; Thursday, 475 tons; Friday, 477 tons; Saturday, 451 tons; Sunday 466 tons. This is by far the best record ever made. The largest run was made by Foreman Gardner and the men on Wednesday night, when 250 tons were cut.

Having lately visited in the Wood River country around Carey, Blaine county, Idaho, where there is a growing settlement, I became aware of the need the people of that country have for a grist mill. There is not a flour mill in the county, which comprises within its limits the towns of Hailey and Bellevue. About one hundred miles of country would be tributary to a flour mill. Fine water power can be obtained and there is now about sufficient wheat raised to keep a flour mill running most of the year. And just as soon as a mill is established in that section of country it is estimated that the wheat raised will be increased about fifty per cent. The Oregon Short Line runs to Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum, and a suitable mill site could be obtained within a short distance of the railway, if desired. Should this meet the eye of any who are interested and understand the running of flour mills, any further information that may be desired will be gladly furnished by A. B. Case, Carey, Blaine county, Idaho.

Yours truly,

DAVID L. MURDOCK.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 7, 1898.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, OCTOBER 21.

The statement of vital statistics issued by the board of health for the month of September sets forth that the number of deaths were forty-six, twenty of which were those of females. One hundred and six births are also reported.

The Home Fire Insurance company received word yesterday that the public hall at Mink Creek, Idaho, had been destroyed by fire. The owner, Bishop

Rasmussen, with commendable prudence, had insured the building in the Home company for \$500, which amount will be sufficient to rebuild the house at once.

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The Stewart mine was yesterday afternoon the scene of an accident that had a fatal termination a few hours later. The name of the unfortunate victim is Andrew Richter, and he has been in the employ of the mine for some time. Yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock he was at work in one of the stopes of a lower level when there was an accidental fall of earth. As it was unlooked for and came almost without warning, the man failed to make his escape and was caught and partially buried by the falling mass. He was extricated as quickly as possible, but he was so badly injured that death resulted in a few hours.—Butte Miner.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, OCTOBER 22.

Yesterday afternoon the collar bone of Edward Roberts, a Lowell school boy, was broken while playing football in a game between the Lowell and Grant schools. It is not known exactly how the accident was caused; but it happened when the scrambling players were piled on top of him like a great handful of worms, as often occurs in foot-ball games. The boy was soon under the care of a physician, however, and doing unusually well.

The total receipts for the Tabernacle concert, in the interest of the Park City churches, were \$777.75, less expenses, per receipted bills, \$10. balance, \$767.75, divided as follows: Each church profiting by amount of its own sales: Latter-day Saints, \$562; Methodist, 114.75; Episcopal, \$64.25; Congregational, 26.75.

Remittance forwarded today to T. L. Allen, chairman Park City general committee.

The Thirteenth ecclesiastical ward, Bishop N. A. Empey, wins the cat of coal on a sale of 120 per cent of his actual adult membership. The Fourteenth ward was a close second with a sale of 110 per cent, and the M. E. church third, with a sale of 70 per cent of their enrollment.

E. H. PEIRCE Manager

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From a reliable party who was present at the sale which took place at South Omaha October 15, we learn that the following prices were paid for the Rambouillet sheep of W. S. Hanson of Collinston. They were sold at auction and the amount realized was spot cash.

Mr. Bothwell of Missouri purchased the following: 1 ram, \$235; 1 ram, \$100; 2 yearling ewes at \$25 each; 2 yearling ewes at \$24 each.

A. Bates of Omaha bought 1 yearling ram, \$120; 2 yearling ewes at \$33 each; 2 yearling ewes at \$25 each.

Dwight Lincoln of Ohio bought 2 yearling ewes at \$32 each.

Other parties purchased yearling rams as follows: 1 for \$100; 1 for \$85; 1 for \$70; 1 for \$50; 2 at \$45 each; 2 at \$40 each; 1 lamb, \$40.

Total number sold, 22; total amount realized, \$1,253, averaging \$57.18 each.—Brigham City News.

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Last Saturday morning little George Horman went down the lot to bring up his father's horses that had been grazing a little way from the house. He had got the rope around one of the horses to lead it home; the rope being long the boy got behind the horse to

drive it home, when the animal kicked him in the forehead. His father, George D. Horman, heard the boy cry and went to his rescue; he found his son unconscious and lying in a pool of blood. He lifted the seeming dead boy in his arms and brought him to the office of Dr. Phipps. The doctor found the skull frightfully crushed in; and he went to work and fixed the poor boy in good shape. He had to cut and chisel the shattered bones away to get in to force the crushed bone back from the brain, that was exposed but seeming unhurt. The operation was a skillful piece of surgery, and took the doctor over an hour to perform. Today the possibilities are that the bright little fellow will recover from the accident, and will be around all right in a week or two again.—Tooele Transcript.

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Nels Iverson of Bear River City had as close a call to the other world last Friday as a man ever gets and survives to tell the story, says the Brigham City News.

It appears that the gentleman, who is about 52 years of age and inclined to be portly, has a farm on the west side of the Malad river, four miles north of Bear River City. Along in the afternoon he attempted to cross the Malad dam near his farm to get a drink from the Bear river canal. As he stepped from the dam onto the bank, the ground caved in and he was precipitated into the stream. The water at this point falls into a large box intended to form the head of an irrigating canal, but at this time it had forced its way under the

and formed a pool alongside with overhanging banks. Mr. Iverson followed the current and came up in the pool gasping for breath. There was no possible way for him to get out, but he succeeded in reaching up and grasped an eight penny nail, which fortunately had been driven in the box. His shoulder had been dislocated by the fall and in this terrible position, buoyed up by nine feet of water and suffering from his shoulder and chilled through, he hung for two and a half hours. At one time when he had given up all hopes of rescue, he took off his suspenders and attempted to throw them on the bank above to give some chance passer by a clue by which his body might be found. Even this solace failed him and they fell back into the water out of reach. In relating the incidents after, he stated that when help finally reached him he could not have hung five minutes longer. His mind was giving way and he felt death approaching.

It happened that Walter Green was hunting that afternoon in that neighborhood and chance alone took him near the dam. He heard a feeble cry for help but it was some time before he could locate it. Even after finding the drowning man, it almost seemed he would die before Mr. Green could get him out. He pulled on his dislocated arm, but that gave no pain at this time, and after continued exertions got him on the bank. After some time, half carrying and receiving a little assistance from the enfeebled man, he succeeded in getting Mr. Iverson to the residence of his father, J. K. Green, where he was kindly cared for until Dr. Roche of Corinne could be summoned. Under the doctor's care Mr. Iverson is now recovering.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, OCTOBER 23.

George Greenway of Thoraby, England, desires to hear from his brother, Steven Greenway. When last heard of Mr. S. Greenway was at Fillmore