

cowboys. There has been nothing received to-day to confirm the rumor, and all the wires are down west of Ogden, so that there will probably be nothing learned from those in pursuit of the gang to-day. —*Elko Independent*

Horribly Cold.—The Butte *Miner* gives the following figures as showing the temperature at that town and contiguous points during the late cold spell. The quotations are all below zero, and manifest a decided rivalry with the temperature of the Arctic regions of eternal ice and snow.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18TH:

Butte, 6 a. m., 37; 8 p. m., 28; 9 p. m., 36.
Walkerville, 6 p. m., 33.
U. & N. depot, 6 a. m., 41; 6 p. m., 38.
Deer Lodge, 6 p. m., 41.
Silver Bow, 6 p. m., thermometer, which registers 40, frozen up.
Melrose, 5 p. m., 32.
Dillon, 6 p. m., 35.
Helena, 5.30 p. m., 25; 9 p. m., 35.
Fort Shaw, lowest temperature 26.
Benton, 35.
Assiniboine, 43.
Ellis, 38.
New Chicago, 46.
Missoula, 45.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19TH.

Butte, 8 a. m., 47; 12 m., 14; 6 p. m., 36; 9 p. m., 42.
Walkerville, 8 a. m., 51; 6 p. m., 42.
U. & N. depot, 8 a. m., 61; 6 p. m., 57.
Colorado Smelter, 8 a. m., 56; 6 p. m., 45.
Bell Smelter, 8 a. m., 68.

Honored in Israel.—A number of the city friends of Sisters Eliza R. Snow Smith and Zina D. Young met last evening at the Lion House to pay their respects to those ladies, who are known and honored wherever there is a branch of the Church. Sister Eliza Snow entered her 80th year last Sunday, and Sister Zina reaches the age of 62 on the last day of the month; the time selected was between those dates, and a very happy time was enjoyed. The proceedings were under the direction of Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells. After congratulations and pleasant conversation, a fine satin cloak lined with plush was presented to Sister Eliza by Mrs. Zina Y. Williams, who, in a brief but happy speech, expressed the good wishes of the donors. Then a handsome desk and gold pen were presented to Sister Zina by Mrs. Romania B. Pratt, who also made some happy and appropriate remarks. These presents were purchased by private voluntary donations of personal friends. A comfortable hat was also presented to Sister Eliza, to correspond with the cloak. After refreshments had been partaken of edifying and instructive speeches were made by Apostle F. D. Richards, President John Taylor, Counselor D. H. Wells, Bishop L. W. Hardy, Sisters Eliza and Zina, Mrs. Jane S. Richards, Mrs. M. I. Horne, and Mrs. Presidia Kimball. Elder George Goddard sang "Who's on the Lord's Side, Who?" and the benediction was pronounced by Elder C. W. Penrose. The sentiments expressed and remarks uttered were seasoned by the pure spirit of the Gospel, and the occasion was one of great enjoyment. We echo the congratulations expressed to the ladies for whom the party was arranged and whose good works are known everywhere in Israel, and hope that they will live as long as life is desirable.

THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

TESTIMONY AND VERDICT OF THE JURY AT THE INQUEST.

Yesterday evening an inquest over the bodies of R. L. Jamieson and William Lawrence, the two men killed on the Denver & Rio Grande Western R. R., was held by Coroner Taylor, at the undertaking rooms of the City Sexton. Only two witnesses were examined.

Mr. Weakin testified. He is conductor on the construction train at Pleasant Valley Junction; got notice of the accident and went down as engineer to the scene of the calamity, about eight miles east of the Junction. The deceased engineer, R. L. Jamieson, was about 35 years old. He found him lying on his back in the creek bed under the engine, south of the track. Wm. Lawrence, brakeman, from Kansas, about 29 years of age, was lying on his left side under the steam dome of the engine. It was reported that the engine jumped the track. The fireman, C. T. Stewart,

was bruised on the head. Car Inspector, John C. Slater had one cut on the face, and two on his head, and was not seriously injured. The engine had no train attached. The accident occurred about 1.30 p. m., on a curve of the permanent track. The limit allowed for running by the company is 10 miles an hour. The brakeman was a reliable, careful man. The engineer was a new hand, and witness was not much acquainted with him.

John C. Slater, testified, the jury going to his rooms to hear his evidence. The engine left Fish Creek, at ten minutes to one, p. m., and all was done inside of an hour. There was one engine and no cars. There were four men on board. We were going to Castle Gate to help the construction train. The engine was going at the rate of about thirty miles an hour. The engineer had been suffering from toothache and had the tooth pulled. To deaden the pain he took a little too much whiskey. I think the accident was caused by his carelessness, and the high rate of speed. The road was good. There could be no reflections on the company. It was the engineer's fault entirely. The company forbid a speed of over 10 miles an hour. Witness was positive he had been drinking. He saw him at dinner, when he observed him staggering. Another engineer, seeing his condition, wanted to take his place, but he was obstinate. None of the officers of the company were present. If the engine had been run according to the company's rules all would have been right.

The jurors were: Jeter Clinton, C. H. Wilken and J. W. Burt. The following was the verdict:

The said Jurors upon their oaths do say, that they died seven miles east of Pleasant Valley Station, on the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, in Emery County, Utah, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock p. m., January 24th, 1883, from the effects of a railway accident, caused by the recklessness of the engineer, who was intoxicated at the time of his death; and they further find from the evidence presented that the officers of the company are not responsible for the accident.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 27

Home Musical Composition.—We have received from the music store of Mr. David O. Calder, the funeral march "Immortellen," composed by Anton Pedersen, conductor of the Opera House orchestra. It is dedicated to the memory of Dr. F. D. Benedict. The piece has been published and copyrighted by Mr. Calder.

Broke His Thigh.—Last Monday afternoon a three and a half year old son of Brother Thomas Drury, of the Twenty-first Ward, while playing with some other children in a neighbor's house, slipped and broke his thigh. It was not ascertained that the limb was broken until Thursday. Dr. Benedict visited the little sufferer, but states that it cannot be set until the swelling is abated, which will be about next Tuesday. The Drury family came in with one of the latest companies of immigrants.

Attempted Murder.—On Sunday evening shortly after dusk, Mr. Waterman, one of the proprietors of the Mountain Trout house, Evanston, went to his stable to look after his horses, and discovered a tramp who had taken up his quarters for the night in Mr. W.'s cutter. Mr. W. ordered the fellow from the premises but he refused to leave. He finally started, however, and when a few feet from the stable door quickly drew a revolver and turning fired at Mr. W., the ball passing through his left forearm near the elbow, grazing the bone. After making this dastardly attempt on Mr. W.'s life the scoundrel fled.

Death of an Old Member.—In another part of the paper we publish the death notice of an old member of the Church—Elder George Killan. The deceased was a mere boy at Far West when Col. Hinkle called upon the brethren to lay down their arms. The deceased told his father he believed Hinkle meant treachery and said he would not give up his gun, and he left camp and stood at a distance retaining his weapon, the brethren in the meantime having given up theirs. He was with the Saints in their persecutions. He stayed back in the States till 1865, when he crossed the plains and came to this city. He resided first in Utah County and latterly in Arizona. He died in the faith of the Gospel.

Sciopticon Show and Hoodlumism.—G. I. Beale, an old time engineer of the celebrated Comstock mines is traveling through the Bear Lake settlements with a Sciopticon show. He wrote to the *Democrat* about exhibitions of hoodlumism in Bloomington in the following style:

"My Tuesday evening's exhibition was disturbed by the following named hoodlums, James Nelson, Andrew Nelson, Aaron Nelson, Herbert Bateman, Fred. Huckvale and others—their amusements consisted in climbing the windows and peeping over the blinds, poking sticks through broken panes, and pulling the blinds down, howling and yelling like wild Indians, and completely drowning the voice of the exhibitor, and disturbing the audience. So far as my observation goes the boss hoodlums of the settlements may be found at Bloomington."

Some "boss" repressive measures applied to those "boss" hoodlums would be the proper thing.

Frozen to Death.—The *Enquirer* says that on the evening of the 19th inst., Jacob Jensen, aged 11 years, son of Hans Jensen was frozen to death about three miles from Goshen, Utah County. His father, having charge of the Goshen sheep herd, employed a young man named Wm. Hansen, with whom the boy Jensen stayed at nights as company when out with the herd. On the day named it had been severely cold; Hansen and the boy remained in the tent until the sheep got away some distance from camp. They both started out after them, and in bringing them back Hansen noticed the boy was chilled, and told him to run ahead to camp, and he would bring the sheep. The boy started off for the tent, traveled about a mile and then lay down. Hansen took a route farther north leading to the camp, and when arriving there and finding the boy had not come into camp, concluded he had gone into town. The nearest house to where the boy was found dead the next morning is distant about half a mile.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 29.

Found Dead at Pieche.—The *Pioche Record* states that Joseph Tennant, of Manti, Utah, was found dead in the rear of Anderson's saloon in that town on the 17th inst.

Returned.—President Taylor and party returned from Juab Stake by this morning's train. The Conference there had been remarkably well attended, and much valuable instruction was given by Presidents Taylor, Smith and Woodruff.

Laboring in France.—From the *Millennial Star* of January 8th, we learn that Elder Philip Luba arrived at Liverpool December 31st, 1882, and was appointed to labor in the French Mission, under the direction of Elder P. F. Goss. He left Liverpool for Paris, Jan. 4th, 1883.

Changes in Juab Stake.—At the Quarterly Conference of the Juab Stake of Zion, held Saturday and yesterday, a number of changes were made in the local authorities, amongst them, Elder Wm. Paxman was sustained as President of that Stake (in place of Elder George Teasdale, called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, with Elder Joel Grover and Charles H. Sperry as his Counselors. Elders Knud H. Brown and John Andrews were ordained Patriarchs. Elder Wm. H. Warner was ordained a Bishop and appointed to preside over the South Ward of Nephi, with Elders Edwin Harley and Thomas Crowley as his Counselors; and Elder David Udall was ordained to the Bishopric and given charge of the North Ward of Nephi, with Elders Langley A. Bailey and Thomas Bowles for counselors.

President William Paxman was also sustained as Bishop Hunter's agent for that Stake and Stake Superintendent of Sunday schools.

Big Cottonwood Bits.—Our Big Cottonwood correspondent wrote on the 27th inst:

The farmer at this time of the year takes his ease and waits until winter is over and spring comes with its busy hustle of seed time.

The late frost has damaged many potatoes that were stowed away in cellars, and it is thought that those in the pits have not escaped its chilling touch.

Our day, Sunday and evening schools are in a healthy condition; also the Improvement Association is doing a good work among the young.

An Old Folk's social party was

held last evening in the District Schoolhouse, under the auspices of the Sabbath School. Among the veterans who tripped the light fantastic toe were Hosea Stout, Chas. A. Harper, Wm. H. Walker, Wm. Taylor, Edward Stevenson, John Holmes and many others too numerous to mention. During the evening a table was set with the good things of the earth, when all partook of a hearty repast, and toasts, songs, etc., were interspersed throughout the evening, making the whole a joyful and pleasant affair.

The Proposed Ogden Concert.—Messrs. Beesley and Savage having visited Ogden, and arranged the preliminaries, it has been definitely decided that the forthcoming concert will be given by the Tabernacle Choir of this city, at Ogden, on the evening of February 21st next. Everything prefigures the success of the undertaking, as it meets with the hearty co-operation of the Ogden folks, who willingly extend every facility to aid the musical feast anticipated. The Ogden Brass Band very kindly volunteered to parade the streets in full uniform, on the day of the concert, and also to assist in the evening; which will give eclat to the affair. We have no doubt that our chorists and orchestra will fulfill all the expectations. As previously intimated the concert will be given in the Ogden Tabernacle, which is to be illuminated by electric lights on the occasion. A limited number of railway tickets, at \$1.50 for the round trip, to Ogden and return, will be sold for the accommodation of friends desiring to accompany the Choir on their "out," with the privilege of returning on the same evening, or on any train during the next day.

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

BRIGHAM MURPHY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AND INSTANTLY KILLED.

A horrible tragedy occurred about noon to-day, in the fields a short distance south of the Second Ward. Three boys, all residents of that part of the city—James Johnson, Brigham Murphy and Gus. J. Peterson—had procured shot-guns for the purpose of engaging in duck hunting. According to a statement of the last named lad Johnson and Murphy playfully presented their guns at each other, saying, in sport, "suppose we have a gun fight." Peterson joined in the play and springing between the pretending combatants, said, "I guess I'll get between you two and stop this fight." Unfortunately he had his finger upon the trigger of his gun, causing the hammer to accidentally fall and the piece to be discharged. The contents of the barrel struck young Murphy behind the ear, and he fell to the ground dead, without a movement or uttering a sound.

As soon as young Peterson saw the result of his thoughtlessness he was seized with horror and affright. He threw down his gun and rushed from the spot with all the speed he could command, weeping as he went and spreading the news of the accident. He reached the City Hall as soon as possible and told his story to the officers. He told the tale with great difficulty, as he walked to and fro, wringing his hands and bursting into uncontrollable exhibitions of grief that affected everybody who witnessed his condition.

The boy who was thus suddenly bereft of life, was the only son of a respectable widow who doted upon her boy, and she is thus plunged into the depths of sorrow by having her chief comfort of life thus abruptly torn from her. The deceased was sixteen years of age, and bore an exemplary character. G. J. Peterson is aged 17 years, and also bears a good character.

Arrangements were made by Coroner Taylor to hold an inquest at half-four o'clock this afternoon.

PRACTICAL RELIGION.

A NEW WAY TO MAGNIFY THE OFFICE OF A DEACON.

SALT LAKE CITY,
January 29, 1883.

Editor Deseret News:

I consider the following worthy of a place in the News:

While we were holding a Conference of the Juab Stake, at Nephi, on Saturday, the meeting house could not hold more than half of

the people who desired to assemble. A quorum of Deacons gave up their seats to other persons, and to jamme themselves they obtained some axes, surrounded President George Teasdale's woodpile of several cords, cut it all up into stove wood, and piled it up nicely in his woodshed. They then went and served half a dozen widows in the town the same way, and also performed the same ceremony for one of the deacons, who had met with an injury so that he could not cut his own wood. They continued this work through the day for those who were needy. When Brother Teasdale returned home he did not discover that hoodlums had carried off his gates, but, to his astonishment, he found all his wood pile missing, and on looking around to see if he could find enough left to make a fire of, to his surprise he found it all nicely piled up in his woodshed. I consider this a good example for other deacons to follow, for if they would go and do likewise, many deserving and needy persons might be benefited. The following are the names of the Deacons who officiated in their office as above related.

Alfred Miller, Heber Fowkes, Saml. Gadd, Oliver Wilson, Daniel Tranter, Robert Turner, Edwin Udall, John Warwood, William Gadd, John Chase, James Chase, David McCune, Langley Bailey, Thomas Bailey, John Coleman, Peter Sorensen, Owen Cazier, John Wilson, Solomon Chase, William Little, Frank Paxton.

Yours respectfully,

W. WOODRUFF.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is estimated that the crops in South Carolina are worth \$8,000,000 more for 1882 than for 1881.

It is estimated that the losses caused by the floods on the Rhine and its tributaries amount to \$20,000,000.

Those who have tested it say that a lamp burning in a cellar all night will prevent the freezing of fruit and vegetables.

Three or four Billy the Kids have been lynched within a year, and several others of that æsthetic title are languishing in different prisons. It seems to be a favorite name among the profession.

Mrs. Stillwell, who recently created a sensation by confessing that she had been connected with no less than seven murders, in most of which she took the principal role, was no doubt insane, and her confessions were but the imaginings of a diseased intellect. Since her death the facts in connection to her alleged victims have transpired and are entirely contradictory of her assertions.

The New York Silk Exchange has received 20,000,000 Japanese silkworm eggs by direct importation via San Francisco. They are deposited on cards about twelve inches square, on which they lie so thickly as to prevent the cards being cut without some of the eggs being destroyed. The eggs are to be distributed gratis to silkworm culturists throughout the country. The exchange states that the interest in this industry in the United States is growing rapidly, and that inquiries are being made of them by mail at the rate of about 100 per day.

The February number of *The Modern Age* lies before us, and is fully up to the standard created by the first number. The magazine has an appearance of stability about it, and looks as though it was destined to live, as it combines all the elements of popularity, viz.: brilliancy, attractiveness and cheapness. It is also high-toned and able, and contains a variety of reading matter instructive and entertaining. It is published at \$1.60 a year by the Modern Age Publishing Company, Buffalo, N.Y.

Professor Wiggins, the Canadian meteorologist, who predicted that a terrible storm is to come upon us in March next, has written a letter to the City Surveyor of New York, saying: "The coming winter will be remarkable for heavy and well defined storms. If I were the owner of ships I would not allow one of them to be on the Atlantic Ocean on the 8th of February or on the 9th, 10th and 11th of March, though the former storm will be inferior to the latter. You may begin marine work with safety after the middle of April next. Take my advice and save your thousands."