

ent parties and is now in the saddle for the purpose of buying 150 one and two-year-old steers, and will go through the Bear Lake country for this purpose.

Grand Valley Times: A conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for Moab ward has been held the past week. Among other business was the selection of a Bishop. Mr. Jeremiah Hatch was elected Bishop vice Mons Peterson. Uncle Hatch is well fitted by character and education for the high office he has been chosen to and the Church will undoubtedly prosper under his guidance.

Price Advocate: We get the information from a party just in from the reservation and who is in a position to know the facts that the Uintah reservation is soon to be opened. The commission that is treating with various tribes will reach the fort the latter part of November when the allotting of lands in severalty to the Indians will be begun. Col. Randlett who is to be retired in December has volunteered to remain and assist the commission. It is said that the conditions are favorable for speedy work. The Indians are now willing to receive their allotment of land. Should the commission be successful in their work of allotting land and the ballance be thrown open to settlement we may hope for a big rush to that favored place early in the spring.

NOTES.

A masked burglar held up A. Copitz in his store at New Hope, a landing on the Mokelumne river, Cal., on Monday night, and secured \$15.

A man who owns a magnificent vineyard has been offered a price for his raisins that gives him a profit of 9 per cent on a valuation of \$100,000 for his vineyard. Three months ago he would have sold it for \$50,000. Now he asks \$100,000.—Hanford, Cal., Sentinel.

Deming, New Mexico, Headlight: The heavy rains during the past week have made glad the hearts of cattle-men and ranchers, but were the source of much trouble to the railroads and the traveling public. For three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, rails fell almost constantly. All creeks in the southern portion of the county overflowed their banks and washed the Santa Fe track badly between this town and Silver City, causing a two days' delay in the trains from the county seat. There was a bad washout north of Rincon, which caused a nine hours delay in Wednesday's passenger train from the north, and Wednesday night the Mimbres river went on a rampage, cutting a new channel near the Santa Fe rail road bridge east of town, and, running south, washed out a large portion of the big fill just west of the bridge, leaving the rails and ties hanging high and dry in mid air. On the Southern Pacific quite a stretch of track was washed away west of Lordsburg, causing a delay of twenty hours in the arrival of the eastbound train. These late rains are unprecedented and, while they cause some inconvenience, are hailed with joy by the residents of this section, who see in them the dawning of a new era.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A dispatch to the Herald from London says: The Daily Graphic will today publish a dispatch from Sebastopol saying that Russia is continuing her preparations for an emergency. The local military and naval forces at Sebastopol, Odessa, Batoum have been mobilized. General Bobrikoff, chief of the war office staff, recently arrived at Sebastopol and has held important conferences with the local commanders. He has inspected the garrison and arsenal and has picked out a company of submarine engineers, who have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to immediately embark upon a gunboat. This gunboat is already loaded with mines, shells and torpedoes. The interior garrisons in Poland, Taurida and the Caucasus have received orders to be in readiness at a moment's notice to board special trains for ports on the Euxine.

MARSEILLES, Oct. 13.—Mail advices from Tamatave, Madagascar, say rebellion is general throughout the island. Some French settlers have been killed on the open roads. Antalaha, near Diego Suarez, has been wiped out, all the whites being killed. Trade between interior and the coast is suspended.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 13.—John Sutton, who was shot in an attempt to rescue a friend from the Edgerton night watchman a few weeks ago, is dead. Sutton's mother was a cousin of Chauncey M. Depew. The young man stood high in Edgerton business circles. The night watchman at Edgerton had arrested a man and was locking him up. Sutton and a friend tried to rescue the prisoner and lock up the watchman. They had the watchman inside the building when he fired through the door, the bullet breaking Sutton's leg. Sutton became insane and died from a breaking down of the nerve forces.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A special to the Herald from Guayaquil says a committee has been formed to collect funds and distribute relief to the thousands who are without homes, food or clothing. The committee is sanctioned by the government, and is made up of well known citizens.

It is believed that 25,000 persons are without even the necessities of life. They sleep in the fields and depend entirely for food on what is sent them by the relief corps. Ten thousand persons have already left the city, fearing that pestilence will follow the fire. The farmers in adjacent districts are sending in bananas and rice, and subscriptions are now coming in from other points of South America.

CANTON, Ill., Oct. 14.—John R. Wyatt, who hanged himself in the county jail last Saturday, before the act confessed to having killed D. T. Gillis at Alton six years ago.

ATHENS, Oct. 14.—Insurgent Greeks and Turks fought all day, October 3rd, near Greavens, Macedonia. Both sides sustained heavy losses.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The crew of the Norwegian bark Lovise, which foundered at sea September 25, was landed in this city today by the British

steamer Evelyn, from Huelva, Spain. Captain Antonio Edmundsen, of the Lovise, said: "We left Mobile, Ala., August 18th, loaded with pitch pine for Rosario, Argentine Republic. We had a light wind until Monday, Sept. 7th, when the hurricane struck us. On the 9th the Lovise sighted a ship right ahead plunging helplessly in the heavy sea. Drawing closer we saw the people on the ship frantically waving to us and endeavoring to get near enough to launch a boat with two men, with Mate Taffakson, at the risk of their lives. We ran to the lee of the wreck, went over the side of the boat and took off a load of the Marshall's crew. Four trips were made and the entire crew was saved. The Marshall hailed from Digby, Nova Scotia, and was loaded with pitch pine. She had sailed from Savannah, Georgia, and was bound for Santos, Brazil.

"We set sail for the Bermudas to land them and September 17th did so and proceeded on our way. The wind continued light and calm until Wednesday, September 23rd, when in a stiff breeze the Lovise sprang a leak. I ordered both pumps manned and the crew worked herelocally, but the water gained rapidly. We abandoned the Lovise at noon on September 25th. Boats were provisioned and we had water, but the heavy sea continually kept the boats half full. The clothing and all our belongings were thrown overboard to lighten the boats. I put the men on short allowance and doled out water twice a day. Finally I reduced them to one small drink a day. It was pitiful to hear the men begging for water, but I could not give it to them for our sole salvation rested on this little water. The men were covered with salt water boils and finally two, Yansen and Thebaul, showed symptoms of insanity. We had all we could do to prevent them from killing their mates or throwing themselves out of the boat."

Captain Horner of the Evelyn, at midnight on Saturday, October 3rd, sighted the two boats manped by the crews of the half-crazed men that were the ship wrecked crew of the Lovise. "Two boats were swamped in trying to reach them," said Captain Horner, "and I brought the ship under the lee of the castaways, and although the Evelyn was rolling heavily I managed to get the sailors on board. Two were almost crazy and all presented a most pitiful sight. We got them warm clothing and hot coffee, made them comfortable and soon had them all right."

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Captain W. W. Ghen and six men of the crew of the schooner Luther M. Reynolds, of Frederica, Del., who were picked up at sea from their dismantled and water-logged vessel by the Morgan liner Elmar, were brought to this city today. The schooner left Brunswick, Ga., Sept. 30th, with a cargo of railroad ties for Elizabethport, N. J. On Oct. 10th, off Cape Roumanas, she met with a gale. Sunday three or four heavy seas washed aboard starting the deck load, and opening the seams the vessel began to leak badly. The crew manned the pumps until the vessel was filled and burst