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Andrew Boggs Relieved of Watch

And Small Change by

Highwaymen.

which he did and was relieved of his

ROWDIES COME TO GRIEF.

ditorium to its capacity. From Salt Lake City about 100 came to partici-pate in the event. President E. Neutébooni of the asso-ciation presided. The music was fur-nished by the tabernacle choir. Those who addressed the large assemblage on the principles of the gospel were Presidents L. W. Shiurtiff and N. C. Flygare, Bishop John Waiseon, Elders J. W. F. Volker, E. Neuteboom, P. J. Lammers, Nicholas Smith of Salt Lake City, Herman van Braak, W. J. DeBey, H. B. Denkers and I. Sander.

HARVEST OF GRIM REAPER. The grim reaper visited three homes aturday evening, calling from this phere of existence a mother, brother

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It has been a boon to the small grain. former, and prospects are good for a bountious harvest. The fruit was near-ly all killed by a heavy frost the early part of May; even the applecrop will be short this year. There will be some currants, resphereles and strawberries.

SHOCKING MISHAP AT LELAND

SHOCKING MISHAP AT LELAND. A sad accident occurred a few days ago at Leland, at the Indian school. Three children of Rev, Hercey's wete playing together. Two little boys weru "hitching up" the little sister and driv-ing her, at least a rope was tied around the little girl's waist, and it suggesu-ed itself to the boys to the the other end of the rope to a pst calf. It was done; but the calf took fright and ran, dragging the little girl around a our pasture. The nother noticing some-thing unusual went out to see what it could be, and saw the calf coming toward the house dragging something; which to her dismay, proved to be her little daughter. Hastening to meet the calf she soon relieved the little unfor-tunate, only to find the child uncon-scious and bruised. Up to this time she has not regained consciousnass. The sympathy of the people goes out to Rev. and Mrs. Hersey in this mis-fortune.

rangements for Big Event.

Mr. John Devey, engineer of the sugar company here, and associates, who have been working on a smoke consuming machine for some time gave an exhibition before a num-ber of citizens Tuesday evening, which was most successful. Zinc shavings and subbur were hurned and this was was most successful. Zinc shavings and sulphur were burned and this was all taken out by the consumer. It is also very successful with coal smoke. The smelter people have become inter-outed.

munity goes to the bereaved. Every-thing possible was done for the child, but to no avail. Bishop's Counselor Oscar Layton presided at the services, which took place today at 2 p. m. The speakers were Presidents William D Johnsön. Charlée M. Layton, Sister Sarah Moody, Bishop A. S. Forter of Cen-tral. The Thatcher choir furnished several appropriate selections. Helen Mar, the child older than the deceased, is still very siek, but im-proving. Harold, the three-year-old grandson of Prest. Kimball, is danger-ously III from diphtheriatic croup which is going throngh the family. Harvest is on in earnest. Headers and binders are busy cutting, thresh-ing, and separating the grain.

Eagles' Day, June 19th, Salt Palace.

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oncrease a story to the certer that for eight and one-third millions of is to be filed against the estat fate James Henry Smith in beha - Simon Dufreche, who will clah a daughter of Smith by an earl ge.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1817.

The day was fine, but a strong west

The day was fine, but a strong west wind was blowing in the pioneer chmp. The ferrying across, the Platte river continued all day, but with great diffi-culty, on account of the strong wind blowing down stream. While Mr. God-dard's wagon was being ferried over on the raft and had got nearly half way across, James Traigh, who was on the raft steering it with a pole together with Mr. Wardsworth, was thrown in the river, but after struggling hard with the swift current he finally suc-ceeded in swimming ashare. The wind and current carried the raft down the viver about two miles in spite of Mr. Wardsworth's maniy exertions, but it was finally landed by the help of the Revenue Cutter and without damage. Three rafts were used during the day, two of them being manipulated by oars, which were found to be superior to poles. At the close of the day there

PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

was still a number of wagons on the south aide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1847.

The morning was fine, but windy and The bioncers renewed the ferry-

cold. The pioneers renewed the ferry-ing early in the day and soon after neon they had got the last wagon safe-ly across, which was a matter of great relocing to the whole camp. By flits time two other companies of Missourians had arrived and made ap-plication to be set over. They offered to pay \$1.50 per load, for which they agreed to let the pioneers have provi-sions at Missouri prices. The Morrisons accepted the offer, and commenced fer-lying for the Missourians at once, which work was continued all night. lying for the Missourians at once, which work was continued all night, notwithstunding the strong cold wind. Besides the \$1.50 per load, the 10 men who were engaged in ferrying received a further repringenties of 50 a further remuneration of a man for their own pockets. of 50 cents pe

