

Anderson first accosted Tullis, asking for work, then struck him on the head with a sand-bag. Tullis turned on his assailant, when Lawton shot him three times with a revolver. They afterwards concealed their outer clothing for fear of blood marks, and broke up their boat. Dye met them at an arranged point and brought them back to town in his buggy.

The finding of the broken pieces of the boat was the key to the unlocking of the mystery of the murder. On one of the boards was some figuring; 64 was multiplied by 3, and some other computations made, showing a total of \$2.24. It was ascertained that 64 feet of lumber would build the boat; the lumber yards were visited until the place was found where 64 feet of redwood was bought, July 30th. It was traced to a planing mill, then to Troy Dye's place. Then the movements of Dye at the time of the murder were ascertained, and piece by piece the evidence was gathered, which enveloped him and his confederate Anderson. The name of the other murderer, the actual perpetrator of the deed, was obtained in the confessions, and as a large reward is offered for his apprehension it is probable that he will soon be taken.

As neither of the confessing villains will be accepted as States' evidence, it is hoped that they will in due time, and without unnecessary delay, suffer the full penalty of outraged law. There has been some talk of lynching, but it is not at all likely that it will amount to anything further than threats.

The cool, calculating villainy of the Sacramento Administrator and his tools and fellow-assassins, will place the name of Troy Dye in the list of the worst murderers in history. And the slight thread of evidence from which was woven the complete web of testimony against him, will rank this case among the *causes celebres* of American criminal jurisprudence.

Local and Other Matters

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 16.

Threshing.—In the farming districts near this city and in many of the lower wards of town, the merry sound of the threshing machine may be heard daily. The yield of small grain from the fields in this county, with but few exceptions, is considerable higher than the average; and the industrious farmers are rejoicing that they have been blessed with one more year of plenty.

More Earthquake Shocks.—The following came this morning by the Deseret Telegraph:

"COVE CREEK, Aug. 16, 1878.

In addition to the earthquake on the 14th, there were three more yesterday. One at 20 minutes to 7 a. m., one at 20 minutes to 8, and the other at 16 minutes to 8 p. m. The first two, slight, the last one being quite severe, lasting about 15 seconds, rattling dishes, jarring windows, shaking the whole building, and giving the people here quite a scare."

Funeral.—The funeral services of the infant child of Dr. W. and Ellen B. Ferguson, were held at the residence of the parents, 13th Ward, yesterday, at 4 p. m. The most intimate friends of the family were present, and words of comfort and instruction were administered by Counselor D. H. Wells and Elder C. W. Stayner. The parents desire to thank their friends for the sympathy and assistance rendered them in their bereavement.

Change of Utah and Northern Railroad Depot.—From the Ogden Junction of last night we learn that the general depot of the Utah and Northern Railroad in that city is to be removed from its present situation and established in more convenient proximity to the Union depot. Also several alterations are to be made in the line of the track. These improvements will be a source of comfort to the patrons of the Utah and Northern, who may arrive in Ogden over the U. P., C. P. and U. C. roads.

Cloud Burst—Rain.—A correspondent to the *Enquirer*, under date of August 9, writes from Sanpete of a cloud-burst that occurred in Salt Creek Cañon, by which the fine farm of Mr. Tidwell was literally submerged by rocks and sand spread over fields, fences and crops, the work of years being utterly destroyed.

In Six Mile Creek, between Mantle and Gunnison, a similar scene was enacted. At a little place called Wales, a few nights before, a peculiar phenomenon was witnessed. The town seemed enveloped in a cloud that was suddenly divided by a light, a terrific roar followed which was heard four miles away. The damage that followed this burst was considerable to crops and fields. Rain has been plentiful this year in that region.

Returned.—Mr. C. J. Lambert, the business agent for the *Juvenile Instructor*, who has been traveling through northern Utah and Southern Idaho, in the interest of that paper, returned to the city last evening. He reports everything prospering in the north, with good prospects of continuation.

The extension of the Utah and Northern Railroad has drawn away so many hats from the settlements in Cache Valley and other agricultural districts, that it has been utterly impossible to harvest the grain in the usual manner. Except in cases where self-binders were used, the sheafing of grain has been dispensed with. Laborers would have been joyfully welcomed by the overworked farmers of that section, and even yet employment can be obtained by industrious harvest hands.

The road is lined with parties of pleasure seekers, many of whom are destined for Soda Springs, while others intend to spend their time fishing in the Portneuf and other thickly inhabited streams.

Oreida, the present terminus of the railroad, is a busy town. Hundreds of tons of freight are there awaiting shipment northward. Among its business houses are numbered two hotels, five wagon depots, three or four stores for the sale of general merchandise, and innumerable liquor stores. The Lewis House, at which Brother Lambert stopped, is a first class hotel, and the traveler who patronizes it will receive the kindest treatment and the best of fare.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 17.

The Temple.—Work on the Temple is progressing nicely. The 4th courses, started on the 22nd or 23rd May, were completed to day, and include the sills of the second row of windows. Bro. Thomas Jones, the foreman of the stone setters, informs us that it is the intention to complete four more courses before the close of the season. The height of the structure is now 38 feet 6 inches.

Drowned.—A young man from Brigham City, by the name of Peter Christensen, who worked on the co-operative farm, was drowned while swimming in Bear River on Thursday last. While struggling in the water, he was observed by a companion on the shore, who threw him a rope and attempted to save him, but with no avail. The unfortunate young man met his death, while the friend who had sought to preserve him narrowly escaped the same fate.

The Shooting Affray.—The case of the people against K. J. Hanley was called for trial at 10 o'clock this morning. The first witness for the prosecution was Officer Calder. He testified to having seen Hanley shoot Raymond, also to having pursued and arrested the prisoner. Messrs. William Brown and James Pitt substantiated the statement of Mr. Calder. The defence offered no witnesses, and the case was submitted without argument. All the evidence adduced was straightforward and direct, and plainly established the point, which the defense made no effort to disprove, that Hanley, while in a state of excitement, did shoot Raymond. His honor, Judge Pyper, bound the defendant over to await the action of the Grand Jury, under \$1,000 bonds.

News from Georgia.—We have been permitted through courtesy of Elder Joseph F. Smith, to peruse a letter written from Cassandra, Walker County, Georgia, by Bro. Edward Stevenson. The communication is dated August 6, 1878. Brother Stevenson states that he and Elder P. P. Pratt were in Cassandra to attend a conference of the Southern mission on the 9th inst. The field of labor of these Elders in Tennessee has greatly enlarged since their arrival there. This is a source of gratification to them; but they feel that the force of Elders in that locality should be increased, in order to meet the many inquiries and invitations made by the seekers after truth.

On their trip to Cassandra, and after reaching that place, they met with some persecution and considerable opposition; but still they felt that their wayside testimony and preaching, as well as their sermons delivered in churches, had not been without their good effect.

Supreme Court.—At 11 o'clock to-day the Supreme Court met pursuant to adjournment. Judgment was rendered in the various cases as follows:

Wells Fargo & Co., respondents, vs. C. F. Smith and Samuel Neslen, appellants; the court affirmed the decision of the inferior court, with costs. Case appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

D. R. Firmin, respondent, vs. Isaac C. Bateman, et al, appellants; the judgment of the Third District Court was sustained with costs for the respondents. Case appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mary Ferguson et al, appellants, vs. Andrew Burt, Jr., respondent; the judgment of the lower court was upheld, with costs.

James L. Newton, et al, respondents, vs. William Brown, appellants; the decision rendered in this cause by the Third District Court was affirmed, with costs.

Louis Warren, appellant, vs. Charles J. Lee, et al, respondents; the judgment of the Third District Court herein was reversed, and costs awarded to appellant.

Sarah Ann Cook, respondent, vs. Hyrum S. Young, appellant; the action of the Third District Court was sustained, with costs for respondent.

J. D. Hickop, of Washington County, was appointed United States Supreme Court Commissioner.

After the approval of some of ex-Marshall Maxwell's accounts, and those of E. T. Sprague, Esq., clerk, the court adjourned.

Relief Society Conference.—The Quarterly Conference of the Relief Societies of Weber Stake convened on Thursday morning at Ogden City, under the presidency of Sister Jane S. Richards, and continued until yesterday afternoon. This is the first two days ladies' meeting ever held in Utah. Reports were sent from every branch society in the county, and the meetings were attended by numbers of representatives, from every settlement. The building used by the conference was the Ogden Tabernacle, which was well filled both days.

Among those who addressed the assembly, were sisters Eliza R. Snow, Zina D. Young, M. I. Horne and E. B. Wells, from this city, Harriet Snow, president of the Box Elder Stake Society and President Peery and other brethren of Ogden.

The first day was mostly devoted to the examination of reports from the various relief societies in the Stake, the next was partially occupied in hearing the proceedings of the Y. L. M. I. Associations, all of which showed that a great and growing work was being accomplished by the ladies, in the progress and welfare of the communities they represent.

Friday morning at 8 o'clock, a meeting of young children was called, and addressed by Sister E. R. Snow, on the principles of the new movement, known as the Primary Mutual Improvement. The names of 270 children were recorded as eligible members of an association of this character, in Ogden City. The sisters there are receiving substantial assistance from the brethren, in the erection of a building in which to store grain, and feel much encouraged, and equally grateful, for the energetic courtesies thus rendered.

Missionary Labors.—By letter from Elder Andrew S. Johnson, to N. S. Grondlund, of this city, dated Aug. 1, from Rockmond, Polk County, Ga., we learn a few items of interest, regarding affairs in the southern mission. The condition of the world's people, generally, was degraded and pitiable. Morally, socially and financially, everything was fast drifting toward utter degeneracy. Poverty, distress and misery were manifest everywhere. Laborers were working from 40c to 75c per day, boarding themselves, endeavoring to support their families, and in many cases paying rent for homes, at the same time not being furnished with employment more than half or a third of the time.

Elders Johnson and Williams had done a good deal of preaching,

printing and talking in the counties of Polk, Haralson and Pauldings, but as yet had baptized no one into the Church. Many believed the principles of the gospel called "Mormonism," and such always made the brethren welcome to their homes, when in need of food and sleep, but through motives of fear or policy, refrained from becoming candidates for baptism.

The public mind, in general, was pre-occupied with politics, and religion was thought but little of, comparatively. The Southern Conference would convene on the 9th inst., in Haywood Valley, sixteen miles north of Rome, and continue for three days.

Advices from Tennessee reported a good work going on, but, as was the case in the more southern States, it seemed to be more of a time for sowing than for reaping.

Reports from Alabama were fairly encouraging, three persons having been baptized recently. The weather had been terribly oppressive, the thermometer reaching as high as from 106 to 110 in the shade, and 150 in the sun. The nights were so sultry as to prevent comfortable sleep, and the health of many suffered in consequence.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

The St. George Temple Slightly Damaged.

The following was received this morning:

St. George, Aug. 16, 1878.

Prests. John Taylor and Wilford Woodruff:

Shortly after three o'clock this morning the temple was struck by lightning. The bolt first struck the dome on the east face near the top, breaking it in and shattering the wood of all the section of the east front, then down to the first rise above the square of the octagon of the foot of top flight of steps, and ran quartering northeast on floor of parapet down through the floor, then divided, running north and south through the lath and plastering above the square of the rock foundation of the tower, striking both of the circle window frames on south east corner, marring the plastering on the outside, and leaving the smoky black mark of fire in its course. No damage done to any other part of the Temple below the timbers of the roof; will write.

JOHN D. T. McALLISTER.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 19.

Wanted.—At the DESERET NEWS office, volume 2 of the *Millennial Star*, bound or unbound.

Lunar Rainbow.—This phenomenon was witnessed in this city on Saturday night, about 10 o'clock. It was visible for several minutes.

Postmasters Appointed.—O. H. Eggleston has been appointed postmaster for Eden, Weber County; and Jno. W. Shepherd, for Levan, Juab County.

Denver Brown Stockings.—In another column will be found a letter from the captain of the Brown Stocking Base-ball Club of Denver. The communication explains the reason of the failure of the Browns to furnish funds for a visit from the Deserets, and also contains an offer to the latter club.

Fourteenth School District.—The fall term of this justly popular school will open, a week from to-day, with Mr. George J. Taylor as principal, and Miss Jennie Taylor in charge of the primary department. It will be seen, by reference to the notice in another column, that a reduction has been made in the rate of tuition, and that the taxpayers whose children may attend will receive the full benefit of the Territorial appropriation.

Provo Factory—New Safe.—From the *Enquirer*, we learn that there is a prospect that the Provo factory will have to stop work for a week or two, on account of a scarcity of water.

The large new 8,100 pound safe for the first District Court, was put in its probably final resting place, last Thursday by a corps of workmen. The First District Court will now have a secure place for its papers and records.

Base Ball.—The next indulgence in the national game will be next Saturday, when a match between the old and new nines of the Deseret Club will be played.

Hereafter, a game is promised every Saturday afternoon on the Square, for the benefit of all those who are not yet tired of it.

The plumbers and tinnars are announced for a match at an early day. The Grasshoppers and Crickets to follow in due time.

In the Bloom of Youth.—We regret very much to announce the death of Miss Florence, the amiable daughter of Bishop George Dunford. She was a fine young lady, widely known and greatly respected, and her departure will cause deep grief throughout a large circle. Her illness—brain fever, lasted only a week, but in spite of all the efforts made in her behalf, she succumbed to the destroyer yesterday morning. We deeply sympathize with Brother and Sister Dunford and the family in their great bereavement.

Museum.—The curator of the Museum has received the report of the U. S. Entomological Commission for 1877. It contains a large amount of valuable information respecting the Rocky Mountain Locust. We understand that Dr. A. S. Packard, secretary of the commission, will visit this city shortly and will be glad to receive specimens of the cricket and grasshopper, which can be left in the care of Mr. Barfoot at the Museum. The specimens may be sent in alive, if convenient, when they will be preserved for examination.

Grand Excursion.—The Firemen's mammoth excursion to Kay's Grove, Ogden, is to take place on the 28th inst. Aside from the pleasure of a trip to the junction city, the attractions promised at the grove are manifold. A shooting match, open to all comers, with any rifle, the winner to be the recipient of a silver cup, under the direction of the favorite marksman, Mr. George A. Mearns, is the principal feature of the programme. The firemen of Salt Lake, Provo, Ogden, Brigham City and Corinne invite their numerous friends to participate with them in the great excursion of the season.

A Bonfire.—A narrow escape from the serious effects of fire occurred last evening. Two small boys lighted a bonfire of rushes and weeds in a field south of this city. While their attention was attracted in another direction, the wind scattered hundreds of sparks through the surrounding grass, which was dry as tinder, and in a few moments the flames were sweeping toward the fences and stacks. The little fellows were alone—no inhabited house being within the distance of a block, and on discovering the blaze fought manfully to stay its progress, until they were painfully burned. Their case might have proved serious had it not been for the assistance of two ladies, who lived at quite a distance from the scene, but who, hearing screams, ran with buckets of water and at length succeeded in extinguishing the fire. No great damage was done, but one more warning was added to the long, long list.

Stabbing Affray.—Saturday night, just before 11 o'clock, a stabbing affray occurred on the Deseret Bank corner, in which James Wyatt, a plasterer, residing in the 19th Ward, was stabbed five times with a pocket knife by James Wilson, a well-digger of the 20th Ward. Both men had been drinking, the quarrel, which resulted so seriously, growing out of a refusal on the part of Wyatt to drink, or to allow his companion to do so, from a bottle of whiskey, in their possession. At the time of the occurrence, both were sitting on the steps of the bank, with four others, who were carousing with them. They grappled, fell to the pavement, and rolled over, Wilson stabbing Wyatt while they were down. Nightwatchman Watson arrested Wilson and took him to the City Hall, at the same time telling the others to assist Wyatt into Godbe's drug store. This was done, the wounded man bleeding profusely from gashes in the breast, thigh and arm. Drs. Benedict and Graham were summoned and dressed the wounds. The patient was then taken to the City Hall, where he remained until this morning, and was then removed to his home. Four persons have been arrested, Wilson who did the stabbing, and Ward, Holland and Brown, who witnessed it.

A preliminary examination was called in the police court this morning, but postponed until 4 p. m., in order to secure more witnesses.