

have been a relief to many who had this matter in hand; but Mr. Davis is tough, he has a better constitution than he has had the credit of having, and he still lives to plague his keepers. If he had even run away, it might have ended the business and saved trouble; but he would not run away.

By reference to the dispatches it will be seen that he is as far now from knowing his fate as ever. Chief Justice Chase thinks, with Davis' counsel, that the indictment against him should be quashed, and the District Judge, Underwood, thinks that it should not be. We shall hear no more of this, probably, until it comes up before the Supreme Court. If Davis had been executed when captured, or directly afterward, the act would have met with general approval. Then the people's blood was warm. But to hang him now would seem in the eyes of many like an act little better than cold-blooded murder.

#### SMALL-POX IN CALIFORNIA.

THE small-pox is raging to an alarming extent in San Francisco and other places in California. The yellow flag waves from many houses in San Francisco, proclaiming to the passer by the presence of the dreadful scourge. Public vaccination has been ordered and measures have been taken to enforce it; but while the San Francisco *Call* says it is very good, it admits that it is not by any means certain in its results. That journal states two of the very worst cases of small-pox in San Francisco were of parties who had been vaccinated about four months previous to the attack, and to all appearances the vaccine matter had operated admirably; while, on the other hand, many persons who have been frequently, and for a long time, exposed to the worst possible forms of contagion, and who never have been vaccinated, have escaped scatheless. These facts, and the other fact that many who have taken the disease have never been exposed to it, knowingly, suggest the idea, so says the *Call*, that the disease now raging there may be as much epidemic in its character as contagious. It is said that it certainly does not act as small-pox usually does; it is complicated with other diseases or malarious influences which materially change the usual character of the disease.

The *Call* states that though vaccination may not in all cases ward off the disease, it is believed that it can be absolutely kept at bay by the proper use of powerful disinfectants. With these, it is thought, it can be kept clear from house and person, in spite of any exposure. Carbolic acid is recommended as the best disinfectant and preventive of this disease known. An ounce of the ordinary acid, in solution, mixed with sixty ounces of lukewarm water, and occasionally sprinkled over the clothing worn on the person, and on the carpets of dwellings, will enable people, it is said, to brave the small-pox with almost absolute impunity. A half-ounce vial of the acid, stopped with a common cork, and kept standing in a room, will also, it is said, keep the small-pox contagion out if it is pervading the atmosphere. The *Call* urges the public to use this article freely, and see if they cannot by its use stay "the raging epidemic."

In Santa Cruz and Monterey counties this terrible pestilence has been raging for some time. At San Juan, in the latter county, about one-third of those attacked have died, and the disease has been wide-spread. All supplies have been cut off from the town, which has materially increased the suffering. In the meantime thinking men, physicians, &c., are exercised to know what to do to check the progress of the pestilence. Carbolic acid, judiciously used, has been credited with wonderful efficacy in stopping the spread of epidemics; but whether it will be efficacious in checking this terrible disease remains to be proved, it seems, in San Francisco.

#### ITEMS.

##### FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

**SEXTON'S REPORT.**—Salt Lake City Sexton's report for Nov. 1868: males, 35; females, 30; of these, adults, 21; children 44. Died of the following causes, as reported: bowel complaints, 20; typhoid fever, 7; cancer, 6; inflammation, 3; old age, 3; general debility, 3; inflammation of lungs, 3; brain fever, 2; scarlet fever, 2; dropsy, 2; cancer, 2; died at birth, 2; child bed, 1; still born, 1; consumption, 1; croup, 1; abscess, 1; whooping cough, 1; paralysis, 1; asthma, 1; found dead, 1; killed accidentally, 1. Total interments, 65.

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, Sexton.

**PROPERTY FOUND.**—We direct attention to Messrs. Clawson and Caine's advertise-

ment of a due bill being found in the Theatre on Saturday night. Articles are often picked up in the Theatre, which the owners could have by applying to Mr. Neslen, as per advertisement; and by their so calling they would do him a favor and themselves a benefit. There are also many things lost in the Theatre which never pass into his hands. People lift articles off the benches, where they have been forgotten by others, perhaps thinking they can find the owners, and instead of handing them to the ushers, carry them off. Everybody should permit all such articles to remain on the benches, until the ushers get them; and those who lose should apply to Mr. Neslen.

**CHANGE OF TIME.**—The time for opening the Theatre and commencing the performance was changed last night, though the change evidently was not generally understood. It was announced in the posters, in the newspaper advertisements and in the *Curtain*; but the information was not widely enough known in time. The hour for opening the door is now half past six; the performance commencing at seven o'clock.

**EXPIRES.**—The provisions of the bankrupt act, which are so favorable to insolvents, will fail to take effect after the first of January, 1869. This act, as at present applied, was extended in its operations from the date at which it was to have expired, till the close of the present year.

**THE U. P. R. R.**—The track is now laid this side of Bear river; and we are informed a heavy force of the Company's men is assisting the force of J. F. Nounnan & Co. to complete Messrs. Nounnan's contract. Ties are being laid in Echo Canyon; and it is expected that the cars will be at Echo City, mouth of Echo Canyon, in less than three weeks. The *Rocky Mountain Herald* says there are now one hundred and eleven engines at work on the whole road from Omaha to Bear river, and ten more are en route. There are four thousand box-cars and freight passenger cars on the through track.

##### FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

**WINTER QUARTERS.**—Notwithstanding the oft repeated assertion that Bear River City is to be the winter town, on the U. P. R. R., the predictions have proved false for the track passed there at the rate of eight miles per day, and will reach Echo City where Echo Cañon joins the Weber, in twenty days. John Mulvey, the contractor for bedding ties through Echo, has already ten miles of grade in readiness for the rails and two hundred teams steadily at work delivering material for the other fifteen miles. Mr. M. M. Hill, who arrived at the Townsend House this a.m. and who kindly furnished us with the above information, also says the grading is nearly all completed between the end of the track and Echo City. The riotous spirits belonging to Messrs. Cheesbrough & McGee's "outfit" have moved westward, leaving the citizens of Bear River City in perfect quiet and repose. The leaders of the late disgraceful war, at that place, are held in irons at Fort Bridger.

**IN TOWN.**—We met the Hon. E. T. Benson this morning, down from the North. He is in good health and spirits; and reports the work on Benson, Farr & West's contract, on the C.P.R.R., as being pushed with vigor.

**RETURNED.**—President George A. Smith dropped in to-day having arrived from Provo last night. He reports matters progressing in that city, and in Utah county generally. He met with the Sabbath school at Provo and held meetings there, as well as at American Fork and Lehi, where a good spirit prevailed. His health is good.

**GOOD COUNSEL.**—The gentlemen of the fraternity who live by the delicate mysteries of faro and similar shades of occupation are complaining that business is dull here, and that want starvation seems approaching, unless a change comes. Some of them on stating the case to a gentleman in the city, and pointing out the bad plight that awaited them if not allowed "to run the machine" in a quiet way, were advised to apply to the bishops, if living became so very difficult. That's good counsel. The bishops have considerable to do, but they will always be found willing to look after cases of real necessity. Yes, gentlemen, try the bishops, or go where your peculiar occupation is appreciated.

**CHARITABLE.**—We hear with pleasure that a subscription is being put in circulation by the friends of Bro. Christian Jorgensen—who was accidentally killed last Friday while working on the Railroad grade in Weber Canyon—for the relief of his widow and three children. His family are in very poor circumstances, and their place of residence is a temporary structure, unsuitable for cold weather. The design is, if means can be obtained, to provide a more comfortable abode and to supply them with such articles as they absolutely need. From all that we can hear he and his family have been much respected, and those who remain are worthy of assistance. We hope the kind efforts of friends will meet with a response from the charitably disposed.

**STILL AT LARGE.**—By a correspondence from Br. Wm. Fotheringham, of Beaver, we learn further particulars of the efforts made to capture Willis Bartholemew, who committed the highway robbery, a short time ago, in Millard County. He stole a horse at Corn Creek, on which he made off. He was followed by a party as far as Dog Valley. John King, one of the party, went to Beaver, procured some assistance, and went to Minersville in pursuit. Three men were sent north to Wah Wah Springs, in the vicinity of the Yellow Banks, to try and intercept him, at the same time a small party went south of Minersville to reconnoitre the country through which the Pahranaagat road runs. Subsequent developments, however, proved that the criminal had laid over about two days in the mountains between Cove Creek and the Beaver, in the vicinity of what is known as Horse Shoe Bend; for one day after the scouts came in, the mail carrier from Pahranaagat met him near the Sulphur Springs about sun

rise, where they discovered his track going up the mountain. They followed and while up in the mountain, they saw him ride to the Springs, water his horse, and put out on the Pahranaagat road. They were then five miles off him. They started in pursuit, but he took it easy until they got within two miles of him. They chased him thirty miles, but could get no nearer him, for he was well mounted. He took the road leading to the Mountain Meadow, but after dark he dodged to the left, and at mid-night arrived at Brown Crow's on Little Pinto. He asked Br. Crow for something to eat, said he was from Arizona, and inquired how far it was to Cedar. Mr. Crow having no bread prepared, Bartholemew gave him \$5 to go to Mr. Ritchie's near by, and procure some. He contrived to steal Mr. Ritchie's stable horse, valued at \$300, got his provisions, and started. This was the last heard of him by his pursuers.

**SOMETHING WRONG.**—We have the authority of Judge Clinton for saying that something must be the matter, as there has not been a person locked up since the day before yesterday. Whether the police are responsible, whether the Theatre keeps individuals inclined to "indulge" in a condition of solid mentality, by affording sufficient recreation, or whether the aforesaid individuals have resolved to reform and go "upon the straight," are questions to be solved by some student deeply learned in the subject.

**RUN OVER.**—A little boy, about five years old, belonging to the 4th Ward, was accidentally run over on Main Street this morning, by a carriage. No blame, as far as we can learn, attaches to any person; and we are happy to say the little fellow is only slightly injured.

##### FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

**GOOD PROFIT.**—Flour is selling at Bryan for \$8.50 per sack wholesale, while the retail price is \$15; and a few other articles which consuming humanity cannot well dispense with fetch a proportionate profit to the retail dealer. If the seller in small quantities claims nearly half the gross price as his profit for simply weighing the article out and for the brief investment of his capital, what should the producer have for his share, and the waiting of months for a return for his capital expended—his labor? Such dealers and speculators are reasonable beings, very! It would do them good to have the privilege of plowing, sowing, irrigating, watching and waiting for the growth of the wheat from which their flour is made. Great is the dollar, and speculators worship it with zeal and tireless devotion!

**IN TOWN.**—We were pleased to meet with and make the acquaintance of E. S. Wilkinson, Esq., principal editor of the *Rocky Mountain Gazette*, published at Helena, Montana. We were glad to meet Mr. Wilkinson, and wish him a pleasant sojourn in our city.

**DIED.**—In this city, on the 2nd inst., Ellen Isabella, daughter of Andrew and Ann Burt, aged 16 months and 12 days.

The funeral took place to-day, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of Captain Burt, 20th Ward.

**INDIAN DIFFICULTIES.**—The following telegram to President Young, from Pres. Erastus Snow has been handed to us for publication:

St. George, Dec. 2.

Pres. B. YOUNG.

Late on Sunday night, Nov. 22, I learned by telegraph from Rockville, that friendly Pie de Indians, hunting near the head of the Rio Virgen, had reported Navajoes this side of the Colorado, making for our settlement. The next day some Indians reported Navajoe tracks near St. George. I ordered, at once, the stock to be gathered from the bottoms and guarded, and placed pickets along the river for fifteen miles, and despatched cavalry to guard the mountain passes south and east; but found that one lot of horses had already gone out ahead of them, which Col. Pearce pursued sixty miles, without overtaking. Several other lots of horses and mules, with a few cattle, had been run off, and we have found several killed from where the stock was driven. The Navajoes came in on foot, with their lariats and bows, and divided in squads of two or three, and operated in the night, in different quarters, so rapidly as to baffle pickets and get away with some stock, though twenty-seven horses were secured from them on the 25th, at Black Canyon, and to-day I learn by express from Colonel Pearce's headquarters, at Pipe Springs, that Capt. Coplan had arrived there with twenty horses and mules recovered from the Navajoes in the Buckskin Mountains through the aid of the friendly Piedes hunting there. Two Navajoes are reported killed. I also learned by express, yesterday, that a few of the same party of Navajoes had run off eighteen horses and mules, sixty miles down the Rio Virgen, belonging to Jos. W. Young and other emigrants. I immediately dispatched a platoon of horsemen to endeavor to cut off their retreat, and expressed to Col. Pearce and the Piedes to guard the passes, and hope to be able to head them.

ERASTUS SNOW.

**FIGHT WITH INDIANS.**—By a communication to a gentleman in this city, dated Beaver, Nov. 15th, we learn of an Indian fight, on a small scale. The name of the white man concerned, we learn from the St. George *Cactus*, was Allred, who lived at Elk Horn Springs, some twenty miles south of Beaver on the road to Parowan.

About five days previous to date of writing, two Indians came down from the mountains in the night and drove off two horses belonging to Mr. Allred, and three which he had in charge belonging to another person. He started next morning in pursuit, on foot, and followed their tracks about twenty-five miles. In the afternoon he neared them, and crawled on his belly nearly a mile through brush before he reached them. He got within some fifteen feet of them without being detected, and was right behind them. They had a fire and were sitting by it cooking their supper, talking over their success. His only

weapon was a five-shooter, with G D caps. After watching them a little, he picked out the stoutest, fired at him and brought him down. The other Indian picked up his gun and ran. Mr. Allred shouted "Come on, boys, here they are," and fired at the running savage, who continued running. The one who was shot raised himself up and fired two arrows, one of which passed through Mr. Allred's hat and grazed his forehead, and the other through the rim of his hat, but did not hurt him. When the Indian had fired he dropped down as if dead and shut his eyes; and Allred walked up to him, held the pistol to his head, fired and killed him. He took the hobbles, lariats and his horses, and started for home which he reached in safety.

##### FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

**END OF THE TRACK.**—We learn that last night the track was laid about eleven miles west of Bear River, and that Gen. Casement had telegraphed to Dr. Durant that he would be compelled to suspend operations for four or five days, waiting the completion of the grading on the heavy cut near where Yellow Creek empties into Bear River, on Messrs. Nounnan & Co's contract. There is a heavy force of men at work on the incomplete part. With this finished the cars will be at the head of Echo in about five days. The locomotive is expected to whistle at Echo City before Christmas yet.

**MARRIED.**—In this city, on the 1st Dec., 1868, by President D. H. Wells, Miss Sarah Welsh, formerly of Market Drayton, Shropshire, England, to Mr. W. S. Lewis, of Moroni, Sanpete Co.

**ON A TOUR.**—By letter from Elder Edward Stevenson, dated Gunnison, Sanpete Co., Nov. 27th, we learn that he and Elder Robert L. Campbell were then on a tour, preaching and visiting the schools in the settlements. They left this city on the 17th ult., and had visited most of the settlements as far as Fillmore and were in Sanpete Valley. They found things generally in a satisfactory and flourishing condition, and were enjoying their visit.

##### FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

**WORTH REMEMBERING.**—The *Denver Tribune*, of the 28th ult., says "The detective officers tell us that since the hanging of Musgrove on Monday last about all of the suspicious characters whom they have been watching, have suddenly departed. Good riddance to them says everybody." Hanging seems to be very effective in that quarter.

**SANDWICH ISLANDS.**—By Letter from Elder George Nebeker, of Laie, to Elder James Lawson, of this city, we learn that during the past season the brethren have been busy putting up buildings and machinery for the manufacture of sugar, and that they have every requisite for the manufacture of a No. 1 article. On the Church farm they had raised the heaviest crop of cane raised on the Island. Bro. Nebeker's letter was dated on the 21st of October, and he says, that in a few days from that date, they expected to commence harvesting their crop. The elders were prosecuting their labors among the natives, and the meetings at Laie were well attended. Business, generally was dull.

**TENTH WARD LECTURES.**—On Tuesday evening next, Elder James Phillips will deliver a lecture in the 10th Ward school-house, upon "Descriptive Geography." These lectures are designed for the amusement and instruction of the citizens in the eastern part of our city, and are deserving of the attendance of those residing thereabouts.

**"STRAWBERRY PLANTING."**—Under this head the *Helena Herald*, of the 28th ult., says "Parties who are said to know what they are about, are preparing ground on the table-land north of the city, below the Big Ditch, with the view of raising strawberries on an extensive scale. Plants from Salt Lake have been secured, and they are to be placed in the ground before snow flies. The Montana market promises to have an ample home supply of this delicious fruit another season."

**PROWLERS AROUND.**—Last evening, Bro. Stewart, of Beaver, having business on East Temple street, left his wagon, containing, among other articles, a sack of sugar and a package of books, between Jennings' warehouse and the Meat Market. He was away about twenty minutes, and when he returned he found that the sugar and books had been stolen. No trace of the thieves has been obtained.

Time was, in the history of our city, when any amount of valuables could have been left on our streets, with perfect safety, for any length of time, either night or day. But those halcyon days have "gone from our gaze," for a time at least, and our people, from the country especially, must be cautious, remembering that there is more than considerable of "civilization" around just now.

#### Died:

At West Weber, Nov. 24th, of Teething, Ellen Maria, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Etherington, aged 10 months and 20 days.  
*M ill. Star* please copy.

In this City, Nov. 11th, of an abscess, on the lungs, Charles Bramall, late of Manchester, England, aged 42 years, 3 months and 2 days.  
*M ill. Star* please copy.