NO CHANGES INTENDED.

Pacific Coast Insurance Men Deny Rumors as to Their Business.

San Francisco Chronicle of Wednesday, last: "That is all nonsense," said B. W. Levy, one of the oldest and best known insurance brokers, when he had read the charges of probable changes and removals in insurance circles. "I am in the business in this city twenty-eight years, and have dealings with every reputable company doing business here. I watch every probable or contemplated change in the interest of my patrons. There are eighteen good companies here taking no risks at the rate rates and, if the out outlines, some will probably retire from the field when their contracts expire. The more reliable companies compete for the business the better for the insured, and we expect to retain as many responsible concerns as possible in the business. A rumor is current that the Connecticut will re-establish a sole agency instead of playing second to two foreign companies. That may be true, and upon that rumor the whole story was most likely started. But that Keith Wait, who has the experience and enjoys the confidence of the community and of the companies, is to be removed I do not believe. That is all rot."

Robert Dixon said last evening, when asked about the changes: "Some readjustment of internal matters in the home office is in contemplation, the particulars of which have not as yet been made known, and which will not in the least affect the home office. Such readjustments are of frequent occurrence, but they have no bearing upon our business here. Some one got hold of that information and made a story of it. Mr. Wait disposed of that matter fully. There are no changes contemplated at present of which I am aware."

Y. L. N. M. I. Notice.

A meeting of the State officers of Y. L. N. M. I. A., will be held Saturday, Oct. 5th, at the residence of Mrs. M. Y. Dougall, opposite West Temple gate, immediately after the close of the afternoon services in the Tabernacle.

ELMIRA S. TAYLOR,
Pres. ex officio.
ANNIE M. CANNON,
Secretary.

HAUN'S MILL AND NAUVOO.

The Former a Ploughed Field, the Latter Almost a Vineyard.

NAUVOO, Ills., Sept., 20, 1895.

To the Editor:

Having completed our visit to Adam-Ondi-Ahman, and parted with Elder Andrew Kimball at Cameron we took train for Rockbridge twenty-two miles, hired a livery outfit, and drove eight miles to Haun's Mill, called by the people around here, Haun's Mill battle ground. Upon calling on one man to inquire the way, he became very much interested and desired us to stop over to dinner. He said he had learned from some of the old settlers, that the warfare was all on one side. I have taken his address and will send him some useful reading.

There is scarcely any one in all the country around but knows something about the Shoal Creek tragedy. As we approached the fatal spot, a bend in Shoal Creek, we felt that lonely, solemn feeling easier experienced than told. We drove into a farm house yard close by the grounds, to learn that the old road near the blacksmith shop had been changed, and a great cornfield covered the whole bend. Worse than all, the millstone which marked the old well, into which the 17 bodies were thrown, had been pulled away by a team, all the ground plowed up and a very heavy crop of corn was growing where the sacred spot was marked. The man who explained to us was a hired man with a family, working for $200 a year. He said he had cut down the largest grove, made posts of the trees, cleared off the ground and plowed up the field. I took a photo of the house and the standing corn, covering the spot where the well was. We have the measurement from the old dam, a portion of which still remains, so that a piece of ground may at some time be purchased and a monument be placed to mark the fatal spot. Offering a silent prayer, we returned to Breckenridge.

We then took train to Quincy, Ills., and on the following day, Sept. 18th, were in Quincy. At 5:30 a.m. we took train 60 miles to Nauvoo, where we arrived at 10:45 p.m. Our train pulled up at Montrose. We crossed the Mississippi river on the steam ferry City of Nauvoo. There was no trouble to find transportation from the landing, which was near the Law Brothers place, a large brick building still standing and inhabited by a tenant. I went into the building, and it looked as natural as it did when I heard the Laws preach there 51 years ago. It was not the voice of the old Shepherd, but of a stranger. I did not look at the house without peculiar feelings and thankfulness that I had been led in the narrow way. The Lord had some better work for me to do. Mr. T. W. Heindel took two of us up to the Temple, driving us over the city and back to the hack again for $1. There is opposition to hack driving and other accomodations even in old Nauvoo, which is quite dead down to a small town on the hill near and among the Temple. Main street and the flats are mostly in grass store, which it is said flourish. Very much Nauvoo, the Beautiful of the past, may now be termed a land of vineyards and wine manufactories. The farmers here are very industrious.

The minister gave us the keys to his church to attend to the night services, after which we had a very pleasant visit with the girls at the Mansion House to meet one we knew the person who built the house to live in. We took the girls a very social ride home and spent a very pleasant time in Nauvoo. We to-morrow start for Keokuk, building which will not be soon forgotten by the Nauvoo Saints-by-Saints. In this view is where the Prophet Brigham Young was delegated by the hands of Joseph falling upon him. It was at the meeting place just east of the Temple. I too, one of the few remaining who were present when Sidney Rigdon set up his claim as a guardian to the Church, but when the voice and mantle of Joseph fell upon Brother Brigham, all present well knew who to follow. Poor Sidney stepped back and down. I was pressed to take in this sacred spot by myself.

After a good night's rest we took steamer from the upper landing, Nauvoo to Keokuk, Iowa, running in Montrose and down through the canal through the two locks which have a fall of twenty feet. I took a picture of the Atlantic Bell street gutter through the locks.

EDWARD STEVENSON.

EDWARD STEVENSON'S RETURN

He Pays a Visit to Nauvoo and Other Historic Spots.

Elder Edward Stevenson and wife returned home last evening over the D. & R. G. after three weeks' visit through Kansas and Illinois. During their absence they visited all the principal places of interest connected with the early history of the Church, and were treated with great respect and hospitality wherever they went. Many favorable opportunities attended the dedication of the meeting house at Mt. Zion, Kansas, and as evidenced by the report of the proceedings published in the NEWS, a very pleasant time was had by all in attendance. The old historic city of Nauvoo has undergone a great change since the exploits of the Saints from Salt Lake, and, although it has once rescued several thousand people, the inhabitants of only a few hundred can now be found. The old Nauvoo patriotic office is still in existence, although deserted and moonlight at the present time. On the whole, the trip was a very pleasant one and we usually enjoyed by Elder Stevenson and his venerable companion.

Personal Paragraphs.

David R. Young, of New York, is at the Walker.

F. L. Gerity, of Chicago, registered at the Knutsford today.

V. M. Ely came and Morrell Beans, Tellurium, are stopping at the Valles.

William Hocking, of Baltimore, Md., is among the guests in the Knutsford.

T. C. Hodson, of Grays Creek, is in town and pulls up at the Cullom.

William Harbaugh, Louisville, Colo., and Emma Harbaugh, St. Louis, are guests at the Walker.

T. C. Bostwick, a New Yorker, is visiting Salt Lake and has his name on the Knutsford register.

Miss Edith Crane, the famous Trilby, Wilson Jackson (Svengali), Ignatius Martinetti, E. Rosique Simmons, Brewton Thorpe, Henry C. Jarrett, and Josephine Deane, are members of the Trilby company at the Knutsford.

Five members of the Trilby company are at the Templeton. They are, Edwin Arnold, Miss Wilson, E. W. Morrison, Charles Canfield and C. H. Rosqui.

Other guests at the Templeton are C. M. Thomber and wife, San Francisco, J. A. David, New York, and Ed H. Swinney, Spokane.

F. H. Auerbach returned yesterday from a three months' eastern trip as a result their immense establishment a crowded with the sensation the best markets produce.

J. A. Graham, Esq., a London solicitor who has served as chief clerk in the lord mayor's official residence, Mansion house, London, for the past thirteen years, is in Salt Lake on a brief visit. He is a typical Englishman, full of humor, jollity, and a wish to see everything American in the shortest possible time. He dovetailed into the Supreme court room today just after the noon recess had been taken, desiring to reach a glimpse of Utah's chief justice, but Judge Merritt had passed out.

OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - SEPT. 27, 1895.

Two Failures.

Ed Egan, a man well known to the police of Salt Lake, hired a horse and buggy at Graham's livery stable last Tuesday and has failed to return it. Deputy Sheriff Sullivan, who is looking after the young man, has failed to find any track of him.

Notes.

Mr. W. J. Jenkins and Miss Carrie Lewis were married last evening by Father Cushnahan.

Orson and Alonzo Waldram, two boys charged with stealing, had an examination before the justice of the peace of North Ogden yesterday. Orson was discharged and Alonzo was bound in $50 to the grand jury.

Little Carl Curtis was attacked by a vicious cow while at play yesterday and was considerably bruised before the animal was driven off.

LITERARY NOTE.

One would scarcely expect the story of the making of a pair of equestrian statues of Lincoln and Grant to be as interesting as a piece of fiction; but this it truly proves to be in McClure's Magazine for October, where Mr. Cleveland Moffett describes the long and patient labors of the artists Ulrich Ivers and Eaton, first in the collection and study of documents and the discovery of suitable living models for horse and rider, and then in the actual modeling of the ideals; a task finally completed by them for the Brooklyn memorial arch. A description is also given of the work of the artists in casting the models in bronze; and a succession of pictures, from special photographs, exhibits the entire process of modelling and casting, from the very beginning down to the finished bronze work.

OBITUARY NOTES.

WILLIAM STEWART SEELY.

MT. PLEASANT, Sanpete Co., Sept. 25, 1895.—Death has again visited our quiet city and has taken away one of our oldest and most respected citizens, in Bishop Wm. Stewart Seely. After a protracted illness of many months, death came to his release on Monday, Sep. ember 16th. His funeral services were held in the afternoon on Thursday, the 19th, which a host of friends and relatives met to minister to him. The speakers on the occasion were Elders Isaac Bear of the state penitentiary, Farnsworth, of the Mount Temple, R. Lewelyn, of Fairview, Wm. Cox, and J. Y. Anderson, of Mt. Pleasant, Jacob Christensen, ex-Bishop Madsen, Bishop Lund and others. The deceased was born in Ireland, and emigrated from 13 to 20 years and it seemed that their hearts were filled with love and veneration for and had good grounds for the venerable and much esteemed man.

William Stewart Seely was born May 15, 1812, in Fosering, Home District, Canada. He spent literally his life as a farmer and was capable in Lake Ontario, where it seemed the Gospel found him, and on August 28, 1836, he started for Missouri to join the Saints and shared all their persecutions, mobbings and driving after that date, till he started for Utah in the fall of 1861, where he arrived September 20, 1861. He moved to Mount Pleasant, Sanpete county, married Eliza beth D. Hoare Nov. 25, 1868. In 1869 he was ordained a Bishop under the hands of George A. Smith. From the date of his arrival in Mount Pleasant he was a potent factor in settling differences between white and Indians, being particularly gifted in winning the red man's affections. He formed friendships with the Walker and Blackhawk's wars and would spend weeks among the red men, taking peace to them. Nor was he wanting in showing towards the aborigines many acts the give which he encounter upon them and they always found a resting place at his home. He was a member of the party of pioneers who went back to bring emigrants, May, 1868, which event was made memorable by the drowning of one of their number in Green river. He was also the office of mayor of Mt. Pleasant for nine years. Twice did he visit the land of his activity as a missionary, making round trips, being honorably released from being Bishop, May 18th, 1890, because of infirmity, time which time he has been more or less confined to his room, and on the 16th inst his spirit took its flight which closed a long, busy and useful life.

Too much good cannot be said of such a useful man. His name lives in the annals of Sanpete, as it does, upon the strength and power including force and influence, making round and large, wielding the full sway of his ability, giving his life to the peace, embracing principles and hunger occasioned by gra-shoppers and chinks, giving the best of his energies to build a solid commonwealth, and incity impose had it be the coming generations. The memory of such a man will live—would that they be as worthy as the great, and that they deserve it as to the generation to come as indebted as they receive it. CORR.

LETTER LIST.

Enquiries addressed to the Postoffice at Salt Lake City, Utah, on September 25, 1895, will be given the same reply as those now in the card for "Advertised Letters," and are to be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D.C.

LADIES' LIST.

Adkinson Mrs J
Andrews Mrs R G
Ayer Hannah
Bailey Mrs Ella
Bell Nellie
Bennett Mrs Sophia
Berry Mary
Bell Mrs
Crane Rose
Dixon Lena
Dunbar Mrs Ella
Cook Ida
Cummings Mrs A
Davis Mrs J W
Day Miss
Dodge Miss Will J
Eakland Amanda
Eldridge Mrs Ella
Fenton Lelia
Gibson Sarah
Gray Mrs Tony
Hamilton Mrs M E
Amos Mrs
Haley Minnie
Hanson Maggie
Hoagie Mrs H
Hoagland Mrs E
Hutchinson Miss M
Jones Mrs
Jones Miss
Jensen Jensen
Johnson Mrs
Kirkwood Maggie
Lewis Lizzie
Lewis Mrs
Williams Nora
Mahoney Mary
Mary Mrs C
Moore Belle
Robinson Ann
O'Connor Kate
Pace Mrs
Pratt Cora
Pierce Mary
Pierce Mrs
Pierce Mrs Ella
Powell Mary
Price Mrs
Reynolds Mrs
Rees Mrs Alice
Pierce Annie
Robinson Mrs J C
Smith Mrs Lou
Stephens Annie
Sorensen Dorothy
Sorensen Dorothy 2
Smith Mrs O E
Sherland Lulu
Taylor Mrs M G
Thomas Mrs
Smith Ida
Tyler Margaret O
Wilson C E
Wood Mary
Young Emma

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson H
Ackland Harry
Adams J C
Brown Golden
Burgess Ace
Bland E L
Bennett J A
Bennett J H
Bodgen C L
Bradford E Lefroy
Clements F F
Cummings P
Cutler C
Dunbar Frank
Cook Ione
Carter Frank
Ogunsland G
Crosscross A
Davis Thomas
Dixon C H
Dixon W
Ellis R S
Fox E H
Francis J F
Gibbs Frank
Green C M
Green Walter
Gray M L
Hansen Jens
Hansen Peter
Hansen Mons
Hansen Mons N
Hansen Mons P
Hansen Mons
Hansen Mons
Hansen Mons