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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, MAY 31.

Badly Beaten. - The Ogden Cricket Club were badly beaten at which was projecting from the the match in that town yesterday, ground. Besides bruising his arms by the Salt Lakers.

match between the employees of muscle being almost cut off clean. R. G's. got 24.

A Postoffice Burglarized.-On altogether. Sunday night burglars entered the postoffice at Laramie City, by since the News stated that a colored other. Some little time was conclimbing through the transom over man named Smith committed sui- sumed in effecting this arrange. the door. They broke open the safe cide, at his ranch, some distance men and tossing for the pole. Mr. from which they extracted postage from Beaver. The cause was Jennings got the inside and the constamps and stamped envelopes to thought to be melancholy resulting testants took a flying start in front the amount of a hundred dollars. from the fact of his feet having been of the stand. Probably a better No clue to the thieves.

B. B. Contest. - The respective employees of Messrs. Jennings strongly suspected that he was mur- shoulder to shoulder, when & Sons and Mr. S. P. Teasdel met on Washington Square, at 6 a.m. yes accomplice named Crowell, known the close of the 7th lap, Mr. Jenterday, for a friendly base ball match. to be a bad man. Mr. Teasdel's boys carried away the on the ground, but his splints and was a feast at the end of the game, sociable and good-natured.

Fatal Accident.—A fatal accident occurred at the St. George Coal Com pany's mine at Ash Creek, about 14 miles north of Silver Reef, on Tuesday of last week, by which Thomas Silver Leef Miner says, that as G. Crane, an employee, was instantly | Sheriff Spillsbury, of Kane County, killed. Crane was being raised from was on his way to his sawmill, at a vertical shaft, and when near the Ash Creek, on Thursday afternoon, surface, the loop at the end of the accompanied by his family, he was windlass rope slipped, and he was accosted by two nights of the road, precipitated to the bottom, a dis- while about midway between Sandy tance of seventy-five feet. His and Bellevue, and ordered to "throw mangled remains were conveyed to up his hands and deliver." Two St. George the following day, where cocked revolvers accelerated a comhis wife resides.

Broke his Arm .- Yesterday, at Ogden, Mr. Horace G. Whitney, manager of the Home Dramatic Company, was standing in a vehicle, witnessing the match between the Ogden and Salt Lake Cricket Clubs, when the horse made a sudden start, causing him to be thrown out to the ground. He struck upon his left forearm, which was broken a short distance above the wrist. The limb was set by Dr. Condon, and Mr. Whitney will doubtless be all right as soon as nature gets time to do its part of the work of healing the injured member.

The "World." - Walter Page, Esq., special agent for the New York World, is in the city, and has sombre, deserted appearance. appointed Mr. Joseph Hyrum Parry local agent for the able Democratic journal which he represents. The World has made a sensation in las, the proceedings being particinewspaperdom by telling truth pated in by a large number of citiabout the "Mormons." The old zens of this city, who formed in pro- order. "lead" of misrepresentation and cession near the Descret National abuse has almost "petered out," and Bank corner, and proceeded to Camp Utah and the "Mormons," as they for the purpose. are, form a new thing under the sun A large number of people, in a United States of eastern journalism. We shall be private way, visited the city cemepleased to learn that the World, the tery and strewed flowers upon the leading Dem cratic organ of the graves of departed relations and country, is widely patronized in this city and Territory. We wish Mr. Page a pleasant visit.

of a letter, dated May 25th, from race, which caused great enthusiasm Elder B. L. Bowen, written at Falkville, Morgan County, Ala. He among the great crowd that witstates that ne and companion had nessed it. Fuller's Hill had its hunthe pleasure of adding five members dreds, and many spent the day in to the Church by baptism lately, the cool air of the canyons. and the prospect is good for more in Morgan and Culiman Counties. A recent trip to Franklin County also made most attractive to excursionindicated that a good work is proba- ists yesterday was Calder's Farm. mail will, in unison with the new well known in this city. ble in that part of the State.

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.... 1.80 ty where Elder Bowen is laboring, themselves in the arbors and groves, The postoffice of this city will re- the crop was immense and a large 90 when he made the following ap- and glide over the cool water of move to its proposed new location, trade has been done in the exportapointments:

Elders B. L. Bowen and W. M. One Copy, one year, with postage....\$600 Rydalch to labor in Franklin Coun-swell, etc." The most enticing ty; Elders Samuel Jackson and feature of the Charles Andrews to labor in Mor- was undoubtedly gan and Cullman counties, Ala.

A Torn Tongue. - The Ogden Herald says that on Saturday evening, John Hedlund, who used to drive the Wells, Fargo & Co. express wagon, and is now running a delivery of his own, met with a severe accident. On Franklin Street, opposite Mrs. Henshaw's, he was -suddenly precipitated from the wagon, and happened to strike with his face on a piece of hoop iron, and shoulders badly, he had the Railroaders' B. B. Match.—Yes- misfortune to have his tongue terday there was a friendly base ball fearfully lacerated, this important the Utah Central and Denver & Hedlund also had two teeth knocked Rio Grande railroad companies. It out, a horrible gash inflicted on his was a stoutly contested game, the lip, and several minor injuries. U. C. boys scoring 25, while the D. There is some danger of Mr. Hedlund losing the injured member

amputated some months ago, the contested heat was never seen as result of an accident. It is now they flew around the eight-lap track dered by his wife, aided by an as they neared the score at

laurels, making a score of 31, to 27 per Smith was seized with nausea, antagonist the machines collided made by the other side. Dr. N. was and died in a short time. Mrs. and both riders dismounted. Ac-Smith, accompanied by Crowell, dis- cording to racing rules this heat lotions were not in demand. There appeared from the place soon after- was awarded to Mr. Cutler. wards. The Beaver Enterprise and the whole affair was warmly expresses in favor of the exhuming getts winning the first heat. of the body, a post mortem and pursuit of the suspected parties, provid | was won by Mr. Jennings. ing further developments strengthea the horrible suspicion.

Sheriff Spillsbury Robbed.-The pliance with the request, and resulted in the startled official transferring all his small change to the highwaymen, after which they helped themselves to a valuable saddle from his wagon, and bade him go ahead. Spillsbury drove at once to Bellevue, procured arms and assistance and etarted on the trail, which was followed a considerable distance south. but was lost when reaching the heavy sand on the main road. It is thought, however, that the parties have been identified, and that they belong to Kane County.

Decoration Day - Decoration Day doned the track on the 26th lap was generally observed, nearly all owing to injuries received the eventhe places of business being closed, ing previous. causing the city to wear a somewhat

dead were performed at Fort Doug-

People sought the various places of pleasure resort in flocks, the objective point being Calder's, much special Ferdinand Dickert, has this day for stealing five dollars from a letter S. S. Mission.-We are in receipt interest being taken in the bicycle and excitement, while in progress,

> The Bicycle Races .- The place Multitudes took advantage of the U. C. special, now leave this city at | Lucern Culture. - But few people | Co., 108 Wall Street, New York.

President Morgan, accompanied holiday to get out of the dusty 7 a.m. each day, arriving at 6 p.m., have a definite conception as to the Spring Lake, while

"Music arose with its voluptuous the present month. the blcycle contest for the gold and silver medals. The large semi-circular grand stand to the south of the arena, was crowded with spectators for over four hours, while hundreds ranged themselves around that end of the track on either

Shortly after 2 o'clock, eight unientries viz.:

Pierce Contestants agreed among inside of fifteen days. themselves that Messrs. Jennings and Cutler should form one pair and Suspected Foul Play .- Some time | Messrs. Margetts and Pierce the nings, who was slightly in the rear, It is stated that after eating sup- unfortunately ran too close to his

The next pair then ran, Mr. Mar-The second heat of the first pair

The second heat of the second pair was won by Mr. Pierce, Mr. Margetts being accidentally thrown from his machine.

The third contest between Messrs. Jennings and Cutler was a very exciting event, each man alternate. ly leading till near the middle of the 7th lap, when Mr. Cutler put in a splendid burst of speed and took the lead finally, winning the race by a very short distance, amidst the

wildest excitement. which left a deciding contest between Mr. Cutler and him for the gold medal. This was also a fine race and ably contested. Mr. Cutcame in a little ahead, and was awarded the gold medal, while Mr. Margetts had the silver one attached to his breast by the judges, Mesers. Taylor, Davis and McLelland. The expert riding was mostly done Mr. Wood, who also won the five-mile race with Mr. Pierce a good second, Mr. Browning, the other contestant, having aban-

There was no great time made owing to a strong breeze from the The usual ceremonies connected north which headed the riders on with decorating the graves of the the up grade. Messrs. Frank Jennings, Milton Barrett and Geo. F. Culmer rendered efficient service in timing, scoring and preserving

LAND SURVEYS.

SURVEYOR GEN'S. OFFICE, Salt Lake City, U. T.,

The plat of sub-divisional surveys, of Township No. 1, North were two counts in the indictment; Range No. 2 East, executed by been filed in the U. S. Land Office, which had been deposited in the of this city.

May 31st, 1882.

FRED. SALOMON, U. S. Surveyor General. E. H. HESSE, Chief Clerk.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 1.

The Immigrants.—By telegram entertainment to President John Taylor, we learn that the second company of immigrants, in charge of Elder W. R. Webb, left Omaha last night. All well. It is probable they will reach here on Saturday, unless they should be put through as rapidly as the previous company, in which case they would get in on Friday evening.

formed riders of the Club, directed Salt Lake and Western.-The by Captain D. L. Davis, mounted Salt Lake and Western Railroad their glittering steeds and passed commenced running passenger around the track, singly, in double trains this morning between Lehi event on the programme was the tance of 42 miles, this morning. mile race for the gold and silver Passengers will be able to make the medals, for which there were four round trip between those points in one day. The trains will connect, Sarah Clark Easthope was walking Mr. James Jennings (victor in both ways, with the new Utah Cen- down the Utah Central track, tothe previous contest), Mr. Heber tral special. Doremus is 11 miles this ward Wood's Cross station for the Cutler, sub-captain of the club; side of Tintic. Trains will probably purpose of catching the down freight Mr. George Margetts, and Mr. be running between Lehland Tintic train. At a point called Barlow's

Cannibalism .- On Monday evening Richard Howell. a Slaterville farmer, was driving home from Ogden. He was overtaken on the road by James Stone, of Lynne. A rivalry of speed took place between Howell's mule and stone's horse. The mule kicked the horse, causing a fight between the owners of the respective animals. Stone inserted his teeth in Howell's ear and bit one half of it off. Stone will be prosecutad for this barbarous use of his incisors. The Ogden Herald gives details of the encounter.

Washington Territory is their desti- plorable incident. Utah and Northern R. R.

Broke His Thigh. - Yesterday, Brother George C. Lambert, manager of the Juvenile Instructor office, took the employees of the establishment and a number of friends to Calder's to recreate. The party but for an unhappy incident that occurred during the day. Alma dent. Lambert, aged nine years, was pushing the boat swing, when he acciler, after some pretty hard work, dentally fell. While prostrate upon the ground, the boat struck his leg when it returned, breaking the thigh about midway between the hip and knee joint.

From Bear Lake Valley .- President William Budge, of Bear Lake Stake, arrived in town to-day. He reports everything prosperous in that part of Idaho. The crops are very backward, however, on account of the unusually cold weather.

There are a couple of sloughs in the neighborhood of Montpelier, on the line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad. The company have been considering for some time whether to bridge or fill them. They lately concluded to adopt the latter method of going through the sloughs, and are employing all the men and teams they can get, thus helping to make business brisk.

John A. Kimball Convicted .-The trial of John A. Kimball, late mail agent on the Utah and Northern Railroad, which had been in progress at Ogden for some days, was concluded on Monday night. There one for embezzlement and another United States Mail car for transmission to its destination. The jury returned a verdict of guilty on the second count. The Ogden Herald states in its account of the proceed ings, that sentence was deferred till Saturday. The convicted man is a Mail Changes. - The southern son of General Nathan Kimball, of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate

by Elder Charles Andrews lately streets and drive down through the instead of leaving at 2 p.m. and enormous quantity of lucern now paid a visit to the part of the coun- green fields to rest and refresh arriving at 10 a.m., as heretofore. raised yearly in Utah. Last season south end of Wasatch block, during | tion of lucern seed from last season's yield. Mr. John R. Barnes, of Kaysville, has alone purchased close on 100 tons this year, for which he has paid about \$20,000. This enormous quantity of seed he has shipped to different points-east, west and north, principally to San Francisco. He purposes going to that city shortly in the interest of that special branch of trade. He has shipped some of the product to St. Louis, Mo., and other prominent points in that part of the country.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

file and four abreast. The next Junction and Doremus, a dis. MRS. S. C. EASTHOPE INSTANTLY KILLED.

> At 7.30 o'clock this morning, Mrs. crossing there is a sharp curve in the line. Unfortunately this prevented the engineer on the passenger train which left this city at 7 o'clock, from seeing the old lady until the engine was almost close to her. On observing her he instantly whistled down brakes, but owing to there being an additional car on, a heavy Pullman, the train did not stop quite so quickly as usual. There was ample time, however, for a person of ordinary activity to have stepped off the track. It is probable that Mrs. Easthorpe was "dazed" by the proximity of danger, and did not move. She was struck by Flocking to the Northwest. -A the cowcatcher, thrown some large company of colonists left distance from the track and Omaha and Kearney, Nebraska, on instantly killed. Death was evi-Tuesday and yesterday. They in- dently produced by the severity of clude mechanics of the various the shock, the visible injuries contrades, school teachers, both male sisting of a broken wrist, a number and female, farm hands and com- of scars on the face, and other apmon laborers seeking employment. parently minor effects of the de-

> nation, but many will stop in Mon- The remains were conveyed to tana, should inducements warrant the nearest house. At 12.15 to-day them in doing so. They will arrive George Swan, Esq., Secretary at Ogden on or about the 6th inst., of the Utah Central Railroad, and proceed to Silver Bow, on the and Sexton Taylor went up on a special train and returned at 1.30. An inquest was held at the house to which the body was taken, when a verdict was returned in accordance with the facts as stated above.

The affair was purely accidental, and no blame is attachable to the Mr. Margetts won the next race, would have had a delightful time the engineer of the train, who is well known to be efficient and pru-

> The remains of Mrs. Easthope were, this afterneon, taken to the residence of Brother Anson Call, where they now are. Deceased was a resident of Bountiful, and had reached the advanced age of eighty years.



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