

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY SEPT. 20.

WHEAT MARKET.—Wheat is bought at Z. C. M. I. produce department at from 75cts. to 80cts. per bushel according to quality.

A LOSS FOR LAIE.—We are informed that eight hundred dollars' worth of sugar, raised on the Church plantation at Laie, Sandwich Islands, was lost with the *Costa Rica*, which was wrecked this week in the Pacific Ocean, a short distance from San Francisco.

ACCIDENT.—This morning a boy, named C. S. Green, who works in the machine room of the paper mill, Sugar House Ward, had his arm caught between the second calendar rolls and the hot cylinder of the machinery and, before he could be extricated from his perilous situation, he was seriously burned from the hand to the elbow.

OGDEN THIEVES.—The *Junction* of yesterday has accounts of an attempted burglary on the premises of Mr. Glasgow, on Thursday night. Marshal Fife saw and gave chase to the would-be thief, but the latter escaped.

On the same night the boot and shoe store of W. S. Read was entered and a couple of pairs of boots stolen therefrom.

CURE FOR FEVER.—Mrs. Mary Coult reports the following as an excellent cure for any kind of fever:—

Take sheep's drawn (melts), cut six gashes each way on the smooth side thereof, apply the smooth and gashed side of a melt to the sole of each foot, keep the melts on twenty-four hours if the perfume arising therefrom be not too bad; have other melts so prepared and ready to replace the first. Forty-eight hours' application is usually sufficient. Then wash well with warm water. In cases of brain fever, take bullock's melts, gashed in the same way, and wrap around the head. In all cases the bowels should be kept free by the administration of castor oil.

Mrs. Coult says she was for a time in Bartholomew's hospital, London, where the above remedy was used, and hundreds of cures were effected thereby.

PROBATE COURT.—Sept. 19, 2 p. m. Jury called, all present.

Sol. Gee still on the stand. He was cross-examined by the prosecution, which took about half an hour, when some of the jurors asked the witness if he drew the diagram of Butcher's house. He said he did, but did not do the writing on it.

The prosecution asked the privilege of putting Mr. James Nelson on the stand, which was objected to by the defendant. The objection was overruled. He was then sworn and examined.

Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Tasker and Mr. Thompson were re-called for the purpose of rebutting some of the testimony of the defense.

The respective attorneys then rested, and Mr. Z. Snow, on the part of the prosecution, addressed the jury for one hour and a half. Mr. H. Stout, on the part of the defense, addressed the court for one hour and the court adjourned.

Sept. 20, 9 a. m. The court resumed its sitting. The prisoners were brought into court, when Mr. Burmaster for the defense addressed the jury. He reviewed the testimony of the several witnesses at length. He waxed eloquent and loud as he proceeded. With the exception of several *lapsus lingue* he did well, defending his clients with ability.

His argument occupied an hour and a half in delivery.

Mr. Z. Snow closed for the prosecution, in an argument of one hour, when the court adjourned till two o'clock.

At that time it was expected that the court would address the jury and the case would then be given to the latter to consider with a view to a verdict.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 22.

THE BORERS.—People hereabout vary in opinion with regard to the origin of the worms which are found inside the apples this season.

FATAL TERMINATION.—We learn, by telegram from Mr. C. D. Evans, of Springville, that the child of Mr. W. D. Johnson, of that place, lately accidentally shot, died on Saturday.

GOING AHEAD.—At the rate the

work is being done the street railroad will be completed from the junction of Second West Street and South Temple Street to the Warm Spring bath house in a few days.

THE BRITISH MISSION.—The following are from the *Millennial Star* of Sept. 2:—

Elders John W. Young and James T. Little arrived at this port from New York, per steamship *Samaria*, on Thursday evening, August 29th. They left Salt Lake City on the first of August, and remained only a few days in New York for the transaction of business. Both arrived here in good health.

The fifth company for Utah, and, so far as known, the last for this season, will leave Liverpool on the 15th of October, when those can go who have means of their own or are advised from this office, provided they are here on or before October 14th.

LITERALLY COOKED.—One side of the arm of C. S. Green, the fourteen year old lad who met with the accident at the paper mill, on Saturday, was literally cooked, by being pressed against the hot rollers, and the other side of the arm was severely bruised. His arm went clear to the elbow through rollers that are only an inch and a half apart. The physician attending him expects he will regain the full use of the injured limb.

NAMES OF PASSENGERS.

Booked through to Utah, per S. S. Wyoming, from Liverpool, Sept. 3, 1873.

Henry Ball; Sarah A. Emily, and Sophia Keeper; William Tont; Jas. and Catharine Peard; John, Ann, Elizabeth, Caroline and Wm. Grimley; Ann Goddard; Thomas, Rachel, George, Thomas and Catherine Cooper; Cornelius, Elizabeth, Hugh, David, Margaret and John Baxter; David, Ann, Wm., Elizabeth, David, James and Thomas White; Sarah Ann Clayton; Joseph Hart; Jane, Martha and Isabella Cox; John Shearer; James McPherson; Sam'l senr., Alice, Brigham, Jane, Elizabeth, William, Sarah A., Annie and Eli Robinson; Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Ann, Mary, and John A. Cox; Hepzebah Short; Ann Hardy; Samuel, Jr., Mary and Elizabeth Robinson; Annie Haynes; Joseph Lyman; Keturah and Joseph Hand; Sam'l Horsfield Wm. John; Eli, Mary, Brigham, James, Elizabeth Eli and Sarah Robinson; Margaret, Joseph and Mary Pilling; Elizabeth Manley; David, Janet, Walter, William and George Connell; James Chalker; James Rowberry; Robert and Alexander McGinnis; William Holt; Uriah Rowley; Uriah Sherlock; David Hartley; Robert, Agnes, James, Agnes and Sarah Irvine; Albert Matthews; Wm. Powell; Eleanor Miller; Ellen Cartmill; Joseph, Mary, and Edward Hepworth; Wm. and Ann Williams; Samuel Roberts; Wm. Pope; Mark and Alma Selman; Mary G. Williams; Mary A. and Annie Parry; Eliza Evans; Thos. Isabella, Sarah, Isabella, Caroline, Tom, William, Minnie and Joseph Pardoe; Mary Duckworth; Elizabeth Shaw; Emily Warren; James, Sarah, Mary and Edward Broughton; Mary A. D., Elizabeth, Wm., Charles, Thos. and Margaret Brown; Jane Ashworth; Mary A. Jane, Mary A. Hannah, Frank and Charlotte Mills; Mary Stower; James Elizabeth, Mary and Lorenzo Thomas; David Purdie; Ann Clark; Betsey, Catherine and Mary J. Briggs; Jane and Olive Harris; Caroline, Susan E., Laura and Florence Smith; Elizabeth Hick; Wm. Willis; Eliza Hughes; Priscilla and Louisa Brown; Thomas Fugle; Fred. Wilson, Alfred Cripps, James, Clara and Frederick Miller; Maria, Ellen, Harriet and Emily Hilton; George and Margaret Valentine; Charles, Hannah, Henry J., Ann, Elizabeth and Alice Burton; Ruth and Elizabeth Worsdale; Ann Jordan; Hester Milo; Robt. Sherwood; John, Charlotte and Marjory Wilkes; Alf. Bateman; John Ridgeway; Wm. Trost; Emma Gardiner; Thos. H. Mary, John, Elizabeth and Lydia Sibley; Henry Harris; Ellen Pike; Albert and George Day; Mary Ford; Winnifred Davis; Jessie Cleverley; Maria, Sarah, Rachel and Harriet Shreeve; Herbert Pyne; Ann and Harriet Grix; Maria, Betty; Ellen and Jane Senior; Martha Jones; Joseph Morris; Alice Wesson; Wm. C. Bennett; Elizabeth and Lorenzo Smith; Emma, Walter and Maria Farrow; Margaret, Elizabeth, Ellen and Joseph Nattass; Margaret Davis; Wm. and Mary Curtis; Amanda, Wm., James, Frederick and Walter Maycock; Mary Pie; Thos. Sansome.

Passengers booked to New York only, most of whom have sufficient means in the hands of Bro. Staines to take them forward with the company.

Joseph Bennett; John, Elizabeth and John Bowdidge; Thomas, Ann, Joseph, Elizabeth, Cornelius, Sarah, Albert, Bertha and Ben Hind; Thos. and Catherine Spowart; Elizabeth Bowns; Charles Nowlan; Thos. Mawbey; Frederick, Ann, Fred'k, Wm. and Elizabeth Irvine; Martha Hanham; Peter Tonge; Martha, Hyrum and John Ray; Alma Warren; John, Rachel, John, Rachel, George and Mary Ault; Joseph, Mary, Julia, Frederick, Agnes, Moses, Joseph and Elizabeth Coult.

RETURNING MISSIONARIES.

John B. Fairbanks, Erastus W. Snow, J. C. A. Weibye and A. P. Soderborg.

DANISH.

Anders Chr., Andrea J., Morten, Carl, Christian H., Soren A. and A. K. Christensen; Soren, Karen M., Maren K., Else Marie and Ane K. Mortensen; Christian Jacobsen; Peter Petersen; Mette M. Grantveed; Emilie M. Petersen; Laurine D. Knudsen; Klaudine Nielsen; Magdalena D. Olsen; Nilsine K. and Johane D. Mikkelsen; Emil; Josephine M. and Karen M. Larsen; Christian W. Christensen; Maren Andersen; Soren, Jens P. and Otto M. Larsen; Kirsten Eskelsen; Niels Chr. Nielsen; Lovise K. Jensen; Carl Oscar Nielsen; Lars Andersen; Gretha K. Christensen; Dorteia M. and Wilhelmine Danielsen; Ane M. Almind; Maren Jacobsen; Carl, Mette M. and Mine Larsen; Line and Isline Larsen; Lauritz, Johanne M. W., Niels P. C., Pouline M., Ane L., Saren A. and Hans F. Hjorth; Christen and Ane K. Nielsen; Andreas and Svend M. Christensen; Jens Chr. Nielson; Hans Mathisen; Catrine M. and Kirstine M. Sorensen; Aase M. Olsen; Auvelia Neiman; Nils Sorensen; Wilhelmine Christensen; Severine K. Sorensen; Mariane Jensen; A. Elna and Christina Svard; Birtha Wahlgren; Lars Ekelana; Christiane Christensen; Anders Baltersen; Carl, Ane M. A., Prodl M., Hans Chr. and Johanne E. Auderson; Adelaide W. A. Jeppesen; A. Celone M. Nielson; Hansine Hansen; Martine Larsen; Johanne Sorensen; Ane C. and Anine Jespersen; Helle Jensen Rohde; Niels Chr. Nielsen; Peter Petersen; Anthor Kramer; Soren Madsen; Mads and Ane M. Hansen; Jens S. Jensen; Christina C. Dahl; Mathilde and Maria Anderson; Emiel Bengtson; Carl and Adolph Jonsson; Juliana Johansen; Augusta Larsen; Johan Bjork; Elina F. Holmberg; Carl A. W. Lindberg; Maria L. Johansen; Ingeborg and Cathrina E. Asplima; Anna M. Andersen; Lovisa Bjork; Sophie Berg; Johannes Bergman; Jorda M. Flor; Cathrina, Christina and Anna C. Forslund; Axelina Sandstrom; Maria A. Hybenette; Anna Sjolholm; Hilda Johnson; Jonas, Martha Jonas and Oluf Johansen; Johan, Peter, Cathrina Johansen; Anders, Britta and Britta Lundin; M. Johanson; Carl Otto Lindquist; Elisabeth and Hilma G. Olson; Olof Tamland; Johan Wenk; Hans C. Sanderson; Peter Petersen; Jensine M. Jensen; Ingeborg M. and Dagmar Anderson; Elisa Erikson; Peter E., Agnete A. Karoline A. and Emma N. Halset; Christoffer Gulbransen; Anders Pederson; Gustaf M. Erikson; Carl O. Gundersen; Martha, Emil, and A. Olson; Olive M., Helga P. and H. Sorensen; Karen Larsen; Karoline, Maren S., Jorgen, Hanna and Augusta Amundsen; Anders Martinsen; Ole Olsen; Ludvig A., Lovise and Lauritz Berg; Charlotte, Anna and O. Wilcken; H. Jorgensen; Ane Nielsen; L. and Ane Petersen; Ane C. and Carl Chr. Sorensen; Christian Jensen; Hans J. Nielsen; Anders Kjeldsen; Ellen Jensen; Jens P. and Maren Christoffersen; Magdalena Jensen; Rasmus, Ane K., Elise K., Ane M., Sophie D., Nilsine P. M. and Maren K. Nielsen; Peter P., Petria K., Peter Christian, Christian M., Johannes J. and Marie K. S. Miller; Hans, Maren and Niels P. G. Jensen; Margrethe Jacobsen; Jacob A. and H. E. Christiansen; Christiane Jensen; Jorgen Hansen; Marie and Emilie Grosset; Jorgen Madsen; August Thomstorf; Ane C. Hjorth; Anna and Jens Peter Pehrson; Augusta Fredriksen; Esrine Jensen; Anders Andersen; Maren Sophie Larsen; Maren, Johanna and Mikkel Jensen.

BY TELEGRAPH.
AMERICAN.

BROOKLYN, 18.—A recent searching investigation into the affairs of the Trust Co., revealed the fact that the defalcation of Albert Mills was greater than supposed, and that he made away with funds to the amount of half a million, for which the Trust Co. is responsible. A private investigation by a few of the directors themselves has been the cause of this discovery. It is said that the credit of the company is fatally impaired, and that the total loss of its officers will reach \$750,000. It is also claimed that large amounts of railroad bonds belonging to the Trust Co. were stolen by Mills and confederates, and deposits were used for speculation in Wall Street. Over \$804,000 in bonds were thus taken. Some of these have since been traced into Sprague's hands. It is now generally understood that Mills suicided to avoid exposure, which was inevitable. Several weeks back it was found that about \$150,000 of the stolen railroad bonds had been dishonestly pawned in Wall Street. The directors are still counting the losses.

Kate Stoddard, accused of the murder of Goodrich, refuses to eat, and says she intends to starve herself. She has hardly eaten since Monday.

WASHINGTON, 18.—The banking house of Jay Cooke & Co., of this city, was closed shortly after noon to-day, and a notice was posted that in consequence of the suspension of Jay Cooke & Co., in New York and Philadelphia, the doors would remain closed for the present. There is much excitement, and a large crowd is in front of the banking house. The First National Bank, which suspended, also occupied the same building.

Jay Cooke & Co., make the following statement: "The immediate cause of the suspension of Jay Cooke & Co., was a large drawing upon them by their own depositors during the last fortnight." Both houses suffered a large drain on their deposits in consequence of the uneasy feeling recently credited, which affected more or less all houses closely identified with new railroad enterprises. The Philadelphia house had previously been weakened by large cash advances to the Northern Pacific R. R. Co., of which they are the financial agents. The business of Jay Cooke, McCullough & Co., of London, is entirely disencumbered. That house is perfectly solvent, so that it will meet its outstanding drafts and letters of credit without inconvenience to travelers, and have a large cash surplus, to apply to an American house. The firm of Jay Cooke & Co., and its members have a large amount of real and personal property, upon which, however, they cannot immediately realize, but they are confident that their depositors will be paid in full."

Richard Schell and Robinson & Suydam have suspended.

A Philadelphia despatch says that E. W. Clark & Co., have suspended.

CHICAGO, 19.—The failure of Jay Cook & Co., causes considerable excitement here, and at other cities in the west. Some merchants think this failure is but the forerunner of others to come, producing a general panic, although it seems to be the general impression here and elsewhere throughout the west, that though the effect might be to shake the confidence of business men for a time, no serious or long continued trouble in the money markets is to be feared. The failure occurred at a most fortunate time for the west, as we have on hand the products of the prairies, which the world must have, and must send their money to get.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 19.—The Secretary of the Navy received a telegram from Consul Mullan, announcing that the *Polaris* party was at Dundee, and all well.

NEW YORK, 19.—Sam'l Wilkinson, secretary of the Northern Pacific R. R. Co., speaking of the suspension of Jay Cooke & Co., said he had no doubt of the future of the road, it would be constructed. There were those supporting it who would not allow the work to be abandoned. The board of directors of the line represent a million, and the company has not a dollar of unpaid paper, and up to the present not a note of theirs was ever seen in Wall St. Not a bond was hypothecated by the company, and the interest on their bonds is not due until the first of January, and it would then be met. That por-

tion of the road already built was raising more than was anticipated. That portion running to the Red River country had already developed a fine carrying trade. He believed the road would be hindered more by Sioux Indians than by financial revolution. Two members of the firm were directors of the Northern Pacific R. R. Co., and the result will be that the work of construction will be somewhat retarded. Congress will be asked to grant an extension of two years to the company beyond that already granted.

To say that this has been a frightfully destructive day in Wall street, a day of excitement, of numberless small panics, of hurrying to and fro, a day of sacrifice and stoppages, is to tell but the simple truth. The record of failures and wild fluctuations in stock alone tells the story of the hour. The spectacle on the street from noon till after 3 o'clock was something awful, for about six blocks, notwithstanding the rain which prevailed, were pretty well covered with detached crowds of people, and the greatest excitement prevailed. Brokers were at the board early in the morning, waiting for the developments of the day, and many bore the appearance of having passed a sleepless night. They immediately set to work to get the best possible prices for whatever they had to sell. After the opening figures the prices fluctuated by the one per cent. instead of by one-eighth per cent. Soon after the opening of the Stock Exchange the announcement was made that White, Deferitas & Rathbone had suspended; then came the announcement of Eugene Jackson's suspension, lately of Solhcrus & Jackson, and then came Fisk & Hatch. The noise in the exchange was now stifled, for with blanched faces, one looked at another as if to ask when this thing would end. Gold moved up by eighths after having sold at 112, and in less than fifteen minutes sold at 113, and the course was still upward. Transactions under the rule were the order of the day, and then came the slaughter of values, prices running down so rapidly that they could only be traced with difficulty. Then came other failures—Thomas Reed & Co., W. H. Warren & Co., Greenleaf, Norris & Co., Geo. Bailey & Co., A. M. Diller & Co., Breez & Edwards. Indeed the business of the Exchange was constantly interrupted by the gavel of the presiding officer calling to order to announce failures. The rule of the brokers during the scenes of to-day resembled those of the worst days of 1857. The crowd in the galleries of the Stock Exchange was so great that, about noon, orders were given to exclude visitors, and consequently the street in front of the Exchange became blocked with people. At 11 a. m. the scene in the Gold Exchange defied all description. The members acted as if they were demented. As each new failure was announced the shouts and cries of the brokers were deafening. Towards noon a run commenced on the 4th National Bank, but all the calls were promptly met. The bank kept certification of all checks, which led to great confusion at the banks, and long lines of clerks extending to the side walks, gave the impression of a run on the institution, and in this way dangerous reports were circulated. All stocks sold for cash, and with very few exceptions, no one pretended to make any money. The sales on money securities were examined with the utmost care. Loans were made only on wide margins. This day has proved even worse than Black Friday, for then houses stood firm that now have gone under. A run was also made on the Union Trust Co., and at an early hour the building was filled with excited depositors. Work commenced at once, and continued till the close of bank hours. The bank officers state that they have sufficient funds to weather the storm, and have no fears of failure. As anticipated, the majority of the depositors calling for money were persons of small means. It is thought that more of the banks will suffer by failures to-day.

At half past 1, the chairman of the Stock Exchange announced the failure of W. C. Conner, and shortly afterwards the suspension of E. D. Randolph & Co. This news ran like wild fire through the crowd, and when notice of the failure of J. Little was given the board became wild.

When the suspension of Fisk & Hatch became generally known