

Riley accompanied the box. He reported his suspicions to Inspector Fitzpatrick and Detectives Norton and Weber were detailed to assist him. The officers hid in Parry's warehouse, and when two men came and asked for a box consigned to W. T. Johnson the officers placed them under arrest. One of the men attempted to draw a revolver, but was quickly overpowered. The men gave the names of Johnson and Parker. At the central police station they told of a third man whom they implicated, and the detectives went to the Hotel Irving, 71 Van Buren street, and arrested a man who gave the name of James C. Miller.

The box when broken open disclosed eight cases of boots and shoes, valued at \$800. The shoes had been stolen from a consignment of boots and shoes to Wright Bros., Pittsburg, Kas., and Henry Talk, Kansas City, and were from the Cincinnati Shoe company. During the past six months the men have stolen thousands of dollars' worth of goods.

THE PARK AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

PARK CITY, Utah,
Oct. 19, 1898.

I have just returned from Heber City, Kamas and other settlements in Wasatch and Summit counties. The Latter-day Saints of Park City held very largely attended meetings at the opera house yesterday. Elders John Henry Smith, Heber J. Grant and C. W. Peurson are here and attended the Sunday school in the morning and addressed the people in the afternoon and evening. The German and Swiss choir from Salt Lake City furnished the singing. Prof. J. J. McClellan presided at the organ. The house was packed and a great many people were unable to gain admittance.

The Swiss and German singers will give a concert in the Park City opera house tonight. From there they will go to Heber City, Midway and other towns adjacent, where they intend giving a series of concerts. Professor McClellan, Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edwards and Prof. C. D. Schettler are with the company.

This morning we all went to the Ontario mines, except Brother Heber J. Grant, who returned home on the morning train. Brother John Henry Smith got a permit from Mr. George Groo and took us all down in No. 3 mine. We went to the 1500-foot level. Mr. Connelly, the foreman, kindly showed us through and explained to us the workings of the drills, etc. The engineer was very careful in letting us down the shaft; while the miners, who are used to it, are let down about as quick as if they should fall. There are over sixty-five miles of tramway railroading in the Ontario mines.

The Latter-day Saints of this city are now building a fine meeting house. The foundation is nearly completed.

One of the merchants here offered a prize some time ago \$100 cash to the denomination getting the largest number of votes. The Latter-day Saints won first prize.

There are quite a number of nice residences in course of erection; also a new opera house is being built by the A. O. U. W. of Park City.

ERNEST S. PENROSE.

NEWS NOTES.

A taxpayers' league has been organized in San Bernardino, Cal., the purpose of which is to inaugurate a movement which shall spread all over the state, with the object of securing legislation that will reduce the expense of county government.

The Chinese festival which has been in progress during the past week in Sacramento, Cal., closed Monday night with the usual brilliant ceremonies. In the presence of the assembled followers of Confucius the high priest applied the torch to the devil and he was burned up, hide and hair.

State Librarian W. Dana Perkins died at Sacramento, Cal., at noon Monday from a stroke of paralysis that occurred some three months ago. Since the shock was received Mr. Perkins has been confined to his bed, and his friends were given to understand that it would result fatally.

There are many grapes in the vineyards of Kings county that will not be harvested as a raisin crop for fear of rain. There are hogs enough in the county, however, to consume them, and pork fattened on grapes makes the finest bacon and ham there is in the market.—Hanford, Cal., Democrat.

This is the way Monday's Laramie Boomerang booms R. W. Sloan of Salt Lake: On next Wednesday evening Judge Sloan, who is said to be one of the grandest speakers on the stump, will address the people of Laramie on the issues of the campaign. This will probably be one of the grandest addresses of the campaign.

Idlers so annoyed the proprietor of a bicycle repair shop at Hinesdale, Mo., that he spread a coat of cement used in mending tires over his counter, the favorite resting place of weary callers, and when a bloomer girl came in and plumped herself down on it, remaining seated until the repairs to her wheel were completed, there was trouble. She had to continue sitting after the wheel was ready until an application of gasoline softened the glue.

An Astoria (Or.) dispatch says less than a year ago the British bark Procyon sailed from Mauritius, having on board the bride of Captain Pyott. The vessel had orders to proceed to this port to load grain for Europe. Mrs. Pyott was in a delicate condition, but it was hoped that the vessel would reach Astoria before the event took place. Early in September it was found that the child was to be born at sea. Every preparation was made to receive it, but there was no physician, woman or person of experience on board. On the night of September 19th the child was born, living but a few hours. The mother succumbed to the shock and died the next morning. The following day mother and babe were buried together in the sea.

The Sulphur Valley, New Mexico, News, says: The trouble at Palomas does not appear to have been so serious as was at first believed. Only two or three persons were killed, and the number of insurrectionists was less than originally reported. The most serious feature of the case is the evidence furnished by these petty uprisings of a prevalent discontent among the Indians and lower class of Mexicans of northern Mexico, and a general dispo-

sition toward revolt, which, under skillful leadership, might easily be made the basis for a serious revolution. Nothing succeeds like success, and if the attack on the custom house at Nogales, or the later attempt at Palomas, had been successful, the situation in Sonora might now be very different.

What may yet result fatally occurred to mar a Sunday's outing for Joseph Draiden and his young niece Monday. Draiden was driving in a buggy with the girl, near Oakland, Cal., and in some manner there was a confusion of the reins as they were passed from one person to the other, and Draiden soon found that the horse was getting away from him. Before the coup's in the ric had gone very far the horse threw off the last restraint and went tearing down the main thoroughfare of Centerville, dragging the careening buggy behind him. Soon an abrupt turn was made in the course and both occupants of the vehicle were thrown violently to the ground. Draiden had three of his ribs broken and the young girl sustained an injury to her spine which may prove fatal.

George T. Inseley, the well-known Los Angeles, Cal., detective, died Monday afternoon. His death was the result of an accident which occurred on the 5th of last August. On that day Inseley had been out riding. On his return, while taking his revolver from beneath the buggy cushion, the weapon was discharged and the bullet entered Inseley's left breast just above the heart. It glanced on a rib and followed an indirect course to his back, from where it was subsequently removed. Until a few days ago it was thought that the detective would recover, but then his symptoms became less favorable and last Wednesday it was found necessary to perform an operation to relieve his chest of the pus that had there accumulated. Inseley was in a comatose condition the greater part of the time after the operation until his death.

John H. Mackay, a young switchman employed by the Southern Pacific company, at Oakland, Cal., lost a limb Monday in a shocking manner while in the discharge of his duties. He was engaged "kicking" cars about the Peralta yards, and had disposed of all but one car, to which a switch engine was attached, when the accident occurred. This last car was sent howling down a main track, and Mackay started off on the run to reach a switch ahead of it. He gained on the car and was some forty or fifty yards in the lead when he stopped to fix his switch. Just then he caught his left foot in a frog, and, do what he would, he could not extricate himself. As the car approached he struggled desperately and called loudly for help. There was no one to hear his cry and nothing to stay the coming car. The maimed man says that the frog held his foot as if in a vice, and by no means could he move it. As he saw the car approaching and realized that he was to be run over he tore madly at his shoe and clothing in the hope of releasing himself. Mackay showed great presence of mind when he found he was to be run over. He bent his body in such a way that the wheels crushed the limb below the knee only.