

ing about 1 o'clock a very perceptible earthquake shock was felt in this vicinity. This is only one of many that have been felt in this neighborhood recently.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—The Senate today passed the House bill exempting those who have entered public land under the desert land law from making the annual improvements required by law, and extending the period within which final proof can be made to five years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—Vice-President Stevenson has returned and occupied his accustomed seat in the Senate. Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Allen, to provide for the issue of \$50,000,000 in treasury notes, to be distributed pro rata among the states "for the relief of the worthy poor." It was referred to the finance committee.

LONDON, July 30.—A dispatch to the *Standard* from The Hague says: There were eight new cases of cholera at Maastricht yesterday, and seven deaths. At Rotterdam there were two deaths.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 30.—The third disastrous fire in the history of Minneapolis broke out about 3:30 this afternoon in the lumber yards of the Shevlin-Carpenter company, on the bank of the Mississippi river at the foot of Eighth avenue north. It spread with remarkable rapidity and before it was controlled destroyed property valued at nearly \$500,000.

Besides 20,000,000 feet of lumber the gas manufacturing plant of the Omaha Railroad company, the round house, tool house and sand house and also the turn tables of that road, nearly forty freight cars, some loaded with merchandise and the office building of the Shevlin-Carpenter company were burned.

The saw mill, the planning mill, drying kilns and store house for moulding and preparing wood, although in the very heart of the fire district, were saved by the efforts of the firemen aided by a fortuitous change in the direction of the winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The United States district attorney is preparing an omnibus complaint against all the American Railway Union men who are in jail in northern California charged with offenses against the federal law. Complaints will probably be lodged before United States Commissioner Heacock, as committing magistrate, tomorrow. This complaint is to take the place of the multiplicity of complaints now on file against the railroad strikers. The charge will allege interference with interstate commerce and trade and conspiracy to retard the progress of the United States mails. The desire is to simplify the many charges against the strikers of overt acts occurring at different times and places.

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Road Master W. H. Lewis, of the Utah Central, met with a sudden and violent death in Parley's canyon Sunday afternoon by being thrown from a hand car while on his way to his home in this city.

Mr. Lewis went up the canyon on the train yesterday morning and later in the day concluded to return on a

"push car." He stopped at a house in the canyon and got a drink of buttermilk where he met "Loe" Decker who requested that he be allowed to ride to town with him. Permission was, it appears, reluctantly granted for the reason that the car brakes failed to work properly. The two men, however, proceeded down the canyon together to a point where the city has a sort of rock crushing yard. There a sheep and a flock of chickens ran across the track and in order not to run over them an attempt was made to stop the car but it could not be controlled owing to the defects in the brakes. The lever slipped and Lewis was thrown from the car and dragged some distance.

Decker likewise made an effort to stop the car, but seeing that this was impossible, jumped off and went back to where Lewis lay bleeding and unconscious. His skull had been crushed and other bruises and cuts made, while the left arm was badly fractured.

The hand car continued down the steep grade at a tremendous rate of speed to Le Grand station, where it left the rails without further injury to any one.

The body of the deceased was brought to the city on the evening train and taken to Joseph William Taylor's undertaking establishment, where an inquest was held today. Lewis was 26 years of age and unmarried. He was a native of South Wales and came here with his parents when a boy, and continued to reside with them in the western part of this city up to the time of his tragic death. He was highly respected and had many friends, who will regret to hear of his sad demise. His standing and reputation with the Utah Central were the very best, and in every position he held he was looked upon as a trusted employee.

CACHE VALLEY ITEMS.

The Cache county quarterly conference convened Sunday morning in the Logan tabernacle, and will remain in session until this evening. Elder H. J. Grant gave the Saints much good advice and valuable information on Sunday morning, laying stress upon the importance of keeping the Word of Wisdom. From an economic point of view, without taking into consideration the rich blessings promised those who observe it, it would prove a great blessing to Utah, as, said the speaker, a conservative estimate placed the amount of money sent out of the Territory for tea, coffee, tobacco and beer at a million dollars; or enough to build and equip several sugar factories. The importance of patronizing home industries as a sure means of temporal salvation was also dwelt on with force. Why should we importune God for temporal blessings, asked the speaker, while we failed to take advantage of those already placed in abundance within our reach? Brother Grant also occupied the entire afternoon, advising the people not to entertain personal animosity against political opponents, and giving much other valuable counsel.

While engaged in dragging out logs near the head of Providence canyon on Thursday, an immense log rolled over the legs and lower part of Wil-

liam Zollinger's body. The upper part of his legs was very badly crushed, the lower part of his body is paralyzed and his recovery is doubtful.

O. A. Allen, of Paradise, was driving a rather fractious team down a dugway, when one of the lines broke and the horses ran away. He attempted to jump and was thrown against the rocky dugway, breaking his left arm.

Jacob Olsen, of Paradise, was thrown from a horse while crossing a deep ditch, and had his leg badly bruised and his knee joint injured.

A boy at Millville, while driving homeward with a load of hay, dropped his pitchfork down between the horses, and they ran away. He dropped a line, and while trying to reach it, fell on the tongue. He managed to retain this dangerous position while going over ditches and rocks and through fields, keeping the team in the road until they could run no farther.

RELICS OF THE BLACK PRINCE.

The most attractive relics at the exhibition of British heraldry which was recently held were the shield, helmet and surcoat of the Black Prince. It is probable that these have never been seen to such advantage, and it is believed that the dean and chapter of Canterbury only allowed them to come to London on condition that the experts of the society would examine them and advise the chapter as to the best means of preserving them.

It is perhaps more remarkable that the more perishable parts should exist at all, after their exposure over the tomb for 600 years, than that the surcoat, for example, should be in a rather dilapidated state. The shield with its lilies and lions in cuir bouilli is in fair condition, as is also the tilting helm, with its cap of maintenance surmounted by the somewhat unwieldy crest. These are believed to be not mere funeral adjuncts to the tomb, but the actual accouterments of the Black Prince himself, and as such possess an unequalled interest for English people. —*Chicago Herald.*

The spectators at the Wild West Show at San Jose, Cal., on Saturday, witnessed a shocking accident in which Phillip Hawley, youngest son of Major W. H. Hawley, was fatally injured by falling from his horse. Hawley volunteered the services of himself and horse to the show management, and was allotted the part of riding the horse to be lassoed by cowboys. After this number he made an attempt to pick up his hat from the ground while his horse was running. Just as he reached down he fell headlong on the hard ground and the horse fell upon him. The frightened animal jumped up and dragged Hawley about fifteen feet, his feet being pinioned in the trappings of the saddle. The cowboys captured the horse in time to prevent the young man being dragged to death. The injured boy was carried off unconscious and bleeding profusely from the ears, mouth and nose. There was a fracture of the skull at the base. His death occurred at 11 o'clock the same night. Hawley was employed as stable-keeper during the recent Fiesta, and was exceedingly fond of cowboy sports.