

standing and influence on whom they can depend for support in securing the coveted prize. But it is realized that they have a formidable rival in the person of Governor West, who left Salt Lake for Washington several days ago. By many it is believed that the Territory's chief executive has an excellent chance to win. The fact that he has that influential friend and counselor of President Cleveland—Secretary Carlisle, of Kentucky, as an advocate lends color to that belief and when the Governor comes home it is not improbable it will be with the assurance that he is the man.

At 9:35 Sunday night Sister Elizabeth Britton, of the Sixth ward of this city, passed away at the advanced age of 76 years. The deceased was the widow of the late Richard Britton, and was one of the early settlers of the Salt Lake valley. She has resided in the Sixth ward for more than forty years, and has taken an active part with the women's organizations there. For some years prior to her death she has filled the position of first counselor in the presidency of the Relief Society, and in that capacity, as well as in her general duties as a Latter-day Saint and in her domestic relations, she had the esteem and affection of those associated with her, and was highly respected for her lovable disposition and fidelity to the Gospel, which she espoused in early life in England, her native land. She has suffered for some time from bronchial trouble and complications arising therefrom, but has borne all with fortitude and in a spirit of cheerfulness. She leaves two sons, four daughters, a number of grandchildren and other relatives and friends who mourn her loss. The funeral will be held from the Sixth ward meeting house, but the time has not been arranged this afternoon, as there are relatives outside of the city to communicate with.

The somewhat startling news was given out at the police station Friday by Clerk James and others that Kofford and Mickel, the notorious outlaws and murderers of Sheriff Burns of Sanpete county, were in hiding in this city and that they had been positively identified by a man who knows both of them.

The statement may and may not be true. So many canards have been circulated as to the whereabouts of these fugitives from justice that the public are beginning to take them with the traditional dose of salt administered in generous quantities. For months it has been stated openly in official circles that Kofford and Mickel were anxious to give themselves up and that negotiations to that effect were being carried on by their friends and legal advisers and the conservators of the law.

When officers received information to the effect—correct or otherwise—that the outlaws were here, their photographs were posted in a conspicuous place in the register room over the desk sergeant's tripod in order that all callers might familiarize themselves with the faces and report to the station accordingly. The officers are on a vigorous hunt for big game which they would give their old boots to bag.

BEAVER, Utah, Nov. 12.—Indians from all parts of Southern Utah have

been coming in here for the last ten days or more to the number of seventy-five or a hundred, manifesting unusual interest in the Haggstead trial for the killing of the Indian "Quint" at Paogulitch Lake, Garfield county, last summer.

Coal Creek John, with other prominent chiefs, of the Piecede tribes, are here, and there is somewhat of a craze that Haggstead should receive punishment the same as Indians have heretofore for the killing of whites.

The excitement is more than usual, "Mia narra," the father of "Quint," was the orator of the Indian race in all southern Utah. The defense is that the shooting was purely accidental and that cartridge was in an old revolver unknown to the defendant at the time of the shooting.

The Indians say, and it is claimed, that other witnesses will also testify, that "Quint" squaw had been undesirable to Haggstead and this was the cause and reason for the killing. The trial, it is expected, will begin Tuesday morning.

Court adjourned at noon today till 4 p.m. for the funeral of the Rev. W. J. Richards.

ECOFIELD, Nov. 7, 1895.—Winter seems to have set in at this place. We have about four inches of snow and the mercury has fallen below zero just to remind us of what we may expect between now and the time the blue birds fly and Kelly and his army march to Washi gon.

We have about the most quiet mining camp in the country. Our citizens are so peaceful that even the election did not create a disturbance.

They have found the coal in No. 1 mine again; it has jumped down ten feet.

While at Price recently your correspondent observed a fine town hall in course of erection, a brick building 65x45. Price is a thrifty farming settlement. There is considerable railroad business done at that point, too. The freight and express is unloaded there for Castle Valley, also for Uinta county and the reservation. Mail for upwards of a dozen post offices is handled at Price. The pleasant homes, beautiful orchards, etc., furnish an evidence of the industry of the people. The town has a population of about 700 inhabitants. It has only been settled fifteen years. In fifteen more at the same growth and improvement it will be a beautiful city.

MORMON BOY.

[St. John News, Nov. 8.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will until further notice have regular services at 7 o'clock in the evening as well as 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Elders Beesley and Samuel Kirkman came in from quite an extended mission trip last Saturday evening, reporting a good trip and splendid treatment. Elders Lozan and Bowring are expected in by next Sunday. Report comes to us that, like the remainder of the boys, they are having good success.

Elder Henry Kirkman, of the Saints' Church, who, by the way, is a splendid cornetist, has added his strength to Kane's concert band, greatly to the pleasure of the present members as well as the improvement of the organization, thus doing that much more to-

ward making their entertainments better. Always room for as proficient talent as Mr. Kirkman.

We had the extreme pleasure of examining and listening to the new chapel organ ordered for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of this city. It came in last Monday noon, having been delayed, for some unknown cause, almost a week. However, it is now here, and placed in the building, its merits tested, and to say it is by far ahead of anything in this part of the country is not exaggerating in the least. The instrument is of chapel model, contains five complete and distinct sets of reeds, and embraces all of the latest and popular attachments, and the music produced by it under the skillful manipulation of Elder Beesley of Kirkman, stirs the soul and brings to the surface the better man.

RED CANON, Uinta, Wyo.,

November 6, 1895.

The claims of the widows up in the Rocky Mountain Coal & Iron Co., in the district court at Evanston, for damages arising from the disaster on the 30th of March last, was met by an appeal for a change of venue by the defendant's attorneys.

The suits were called up before Judge Knight, and the attorneys for the plaintiffs, Judge Vanderender and Judge Lacey, responded to the call; but the defendant's counsel, Judge Brown and Cyrus Beard, Esq., stated that a change of venue to some other county would be filed and asked that they be given time in which to prepare the same; the court granted until 7 p. m. the same day to file the motion.

At 7 p. m. the court reconvened and Mr. Beeman, head agent of the company, accompanied by his counsel, appeared and presented his motion for change of venue; supported by affidavit, which claimed that there is a local prejudice in Uinta county against the defendants which would preclude them from obtaining a fair and impartial trial of the case. The court granted the appeal and allowed the defendants ten days to pay cost of change and give bonds for costs to the clerk of the court of Uinta county in preparing files for transmission to the clerk of the court of Cheyenne.

A number of boys belonging to the U. P. mines of Almy were tried before Justice C. E. Castle and fined one dollar and costs each for throwing over a number of outhouses in No. 7 camp.

RICHARD R. HODGSON.

A supposed case of suicide was that which the lifeless corpse of James M. Israel, a member of company H, Sixteenth Infantry, presented, when found in a room in the Delmonico lodging house, shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Froth was oozing from the mouth and every indication pointed to a clear case of self-poisoning, although no traces of a poisonous receptacle could be found.

The deceased had been on a protracted spree and was last seen on the street about 11 o'clock on Monday night. At that time two of his companions from the Fort tried to induce him to go to his quarters, but he insisted upon being taken to a boarding house, and declared that he would rather be killed than go back to the Fort. When he retired on Monday