

## Local and Other Matters.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, MAY 1.

**Missionaries.**—The greater portion of the missionaries destined for Europe have arranged to leave on their eastward journey next Saturday morning.

**After the Fuel.**—On Saturday James Shearlock was taken before Justice Pyper to answer a charge of stealing coal, from Mr. Atwood, and, it appearing that he was guilty, he was fined in the sum of \$10.

**"Fuller's Hill."**—Mr. Wm. Fuller, proprietor of the pleasure gardens in the Tenth Ward, opened that excellent resort to-day. The grounds are much enlarged and improved.

**Appointed.**—Elder Samuel Leigh is appointed Traveling Elder in the Welsh Conference; and Elder John Parry, Traveling Elder in the Norwich Conference, to succeed Pres. H. P. when he leaves for Utah.—*Millennial Star*, April 10.

**Acquitted.**—James Beus, of Ogden, who was indicted by the grand jury for assault and battery with intent to do bodily injury, on the person of Thomas A. Furness, had a hearing on Saturday, in the Third District Court, before Judge Emerson, and was honorably acquitted.

**May Walking.**—The weather being exceedingly pleasant a large proportion of the young people have been engaged in May walking to-day, hundreds spending the time in City Creek Cañon, and large numbers at Lindsey's and Fuller's gardens and other resorts.

**Information Wanted.**—Mr. John Willis, Grantsville, Tooele Co., U. T., desires to know the whereabouts of Eliza Edwards, late of West Walton, Norfolk, England. Her uncle, Wm. P. Brown, has written to him and wishes to know where she is living. Any information concerning her will be gladly received.

**President Young and Party.**—This morning Presidents Brigham Young and D. H. Wells and a number of friends left the City by the 7 o'clock train on their way to St. George, where they purpose remaining some time. The party were accompanied as far as York by an escorting party of friends.

**The Weber Furious.**—The Weber River is on the rampage, its waters being exceedingly high, and one of its antics being to cut away at the north-east bank, near the new iron railroad bridge, near Ogden, with a probability of breaking through and endangering the depot works and surroundings. The freight train for this city did not leave Ogden this morning, owing to the danger.

**Sexton's Report for April.**—Males, 31; females, 17; of these adults, 29; children, 19. Causes of death as reported—lung disease, 8; accidental, 8; old age, 7; scarlet fever, 4; inflammation of bowels, 4; typhoid fever, 2; dropsy, 2; heart disease, 2; suicide, 1; apoplexy, 1; diphtheria, 1; lead poisoning, 1; kidney disease, 1; childbed, 1; measles, 1; marasmus, 1; not reported, 2. Total interments, 48.

JOS. E. TAYLOR.

**Bad Runaway.**—On Saturday evening a couple visited the City Cemetery with a livery carriage and team. They tied the horses outside while they entered the grounds on foot. The horses broke away and sped towards town at a fearful rate, endangering the lives and limbs of pedestrians. They got loose from the vehicle, which was badly damaged, and made direct for the stable. Yesterday the carriage was taken from the spot where it was left, by the liveryman. The male occupant of the carriage was inebriated.

**Union Pacific Railroad Damaged.**—This morning the dugway west of the Devil's Gate, on the Union Pacific Railroad, was so damaged by high waters that the weight of the freight train due in Ogden this morning, in passing over it, caused it to give way. The front part of the train being over the dangerous point, the conductor, to save it, uncoupled the eight rear cars, which were precipitated into the river below, the portion saved going on to its destination. It is supposed the cars which went into the Weber were wrecked, as furniture, with which some of them were loaded, was seen floating in the waters below the point where the occurrence transpired.

Since the foregoing was written the following special to the NEWS has been received, by Des. Tel.—

OGDEN, May 1, 1876,  
3 p. m.

Editor Deseret News:

An old farmer commenced "flagging" the West bound freight train this morning, about one mile west of Uintah. After they stopped the track commenced to give way and car after car tumbled down into the river, until eight were wrecked. Some of the goods are floating down the Weber river past Ogden. They say if the man had not "flagged" them they would have passed over safely. Don't know where the goods are for, but part of the goods in the cars was for Salt Lake City.

The cars are run over the Utah Central new iron bridge, but locomotives cannot cross. A force is working, endeavoring to protect the bridge.

Additional.

We learn also that one car and a caboose were left on the other side of the break, and would probably also have gone into the river, and the lives of several persons, whosever in the caboose, been lost, but for the man signalling.

## MORE DESTRUCTION BY FLOODS.

NUMBERS OF PEOPLE RENDERED VIRTUALLY HOMELESS—MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED.

The great volume of water that keeps rushing from the various mountain streams into the canal in the south of, and which runs through the south-eastern portion of the city, still continues its ravages, and the end is not yet. Yesterday morning the north bank of the canal and about six rods east of the Utah Southern railroad track gave way, causing a tremendous flood of water to sweep over the land on this side. The railroad grade for a distance of about fifty feet was carried away, leaving the rails and ties without support, preventing the morning train from going south, the passengers and mail, after a delay of about three hours, being transferred to and carried South by the train that came north from Sandy. All day yesterday, a force of the railroad company's men, under the immediate direction of Superintendent Sharp, were at work repairing the damage to the line, and during the day one of the hands, William Buttle, fell into the water, and by the strength of the current was knocked around considerably among the ties, being so badly hurt as to be unable to stand on his feet after he was rescued. He did not receive any permanent or dangerous injury, however. This morning the line was repaired and the train went south as usual.

Early this morning six or eight city blocks were inundated, quite a number of people being unable to reach their houses last night and were compelled to sleep away from home, and this morning numbers of those whose houses were surrounded were crowded upon the railroad track, where the water had reached, for quite a distance, the upper edge of the grade. This morning several men were engaged putting benches into some of the houses to enable the occupants to get out of bed, the water in some dwellings being about a foot deep. Besides the number of garden lots that are or were inundated this morning, the brick yard of Messrs. Morris & Evans was submerged.

This morning the water was rushing over the State Road in twenty different places, and unless something is done to prevent the road being washed away, communication by wagon to and from the south by the road will necessarily be cut off. The water was also cutting through and making new channels in the land all over within an extensive radius along the course of the canal, the damage to property being beyond present computation, and perhaps more extensive than is generally imagined.

Yesterday the county bridge over the stream that crosses the road which is a continuation of 3rd East Street, leading south of the City, was carried away, leaving the road impassable at that point.

We learn that the water has been gradually subsiding all day, but

with the immense deposit of snow known to be in the mountains, there is danger of it rising in increased volume at any time.

[Special to DESERET NEWS.]

## TERRITORIAL DISPATCHES.

PER DESERET TELEGRAPH LINE.

## A Man Drowned.

GLENWOOD, April 30, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

On Tuesday last, William Pearce was drowned with his horse, while crossing Sevier river, between Plattsville and Salina; his body has not yet been found. He has relatives living at Provo City.

OPERATOR.

## A Greeting to President Young.

YORK, UTAH, May 1st.

Forty-nine wagons, loaded with children and parents, and twenty horsemen in uniform, from Santaquin and Goshen, were here to meet President Young and party, and to greet him welcome. A congratulatory address was read, to which the President responded, with excellent remarks to parents and children. The choir then joined in excellent music, after which the President again responded, and blessed all the people.

A. M. M.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

## FOREIGN.

BERLIN, 29.—An imperial decree is published to-day restoring the suffrage to the inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine, who, while electing to retain French nationality, are domiciled in those provinces.

LONDON, 30.—Advices from Cape Coast Castle report that the king of Dahomey has refused to pay the fine recently imposed on him for maltreating a British subject, and has sent an insolent message to the British commodore, inviting him to visit Dahomey, where he promises to pay the demand in powder and bullets.

The *Clementina*, a contraband vessel, was recently seized at Malaga by a Spanish revenue officer; the crew were ordered below, but refused to go. A sailor belonging to Gibraltar, and a British subject, was shot and wounded, and left without help for three hours, so that he bled to death. Great indignation is felt by the English residents. The matter is in the hands of the British minister.

LONDON, 1.—A special from Vienna says that the German physician, Dr. Heck, has telegraphed from Bagdad, that the disease prevalent there is not the plague, but an epidemic fever curable by quinine.

ST. PETERSBURG, 30.—The Porte has not asked for the armed intervention of the powers, but merely their moral co-operation, to prevent the insurgents from obtaining extraneous aid.

MOSTAR, 30.—An official telegram from Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs that he entered Nisic in triumph, after defeating a great mass of insurgents at Prejeka, and occupying their entrenchments; Nisic has been re-occupied.

LISBON, 1.—The Prince of Wales and suite arrived from Madrid today.

RUDESHERM, 1.—The boiler of a steam ferry boat plying between this place and Bineg, on the left bank of the Rhine, exploded yesterday, and it is believed that thirty persons were killed.

## List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, April 27, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

## LADIES' LIST.

Axen A	Hall F	Olsen H
Anderson J	Haslam E	" C
Anderson H	Hayman J	Openshaw A
Atkinson M A	Hyde M A	" W
Austin S	Handford J	Openhyr L
" B	Hutchings J	" P
Babbit C	Harris R	Pollock E C
Bireus K	Hyde Z	Petersen E
" C	Jones M E	" R
Bjorkholm J L	Jesson M	Ream D
Bull L	Jeffries E	Roberts J
Bekker R	Johnson K	Resey M
Badger H	Johnson S	" S
" C	King Mrs	Shipp B
Christianson C	Kimball H	Sowlsell Miss
Chase E	Kimball J	Spicer W
Cummings E	Kimball H	Sawyer O
Chamberlain F	Kennedy K M	Sirrie C
Clark G	" D	Sanderson E
Christofferson K	Kesler P	Snell H
" H	Kirby N	Sims H
		Salisbury M E

Carlin M	Lacy L	Shouldy J
Carloss M	Leham J	Smuin J
Cooley R C	Lungbury J	Salisbury M E
Conrad W	Livesay M	Scott M A
" B	Like M	Start S E
Denton M E	" M	Sarcander W
Davis A U	Morris A 2	Smith A F
" E	Macuen E	" T
Evans H F	Miller J	Thomsen C
Kills M	Miller M T	Tall E
" F	Miller M E	Thomas A
Florida L J	Monsen S	" W
Freke Mrs	Mory R	Wear T
" G	McLae E	Webb E L
Gates A	McLear A	West H
Gibson E	Neder R	Westwood G
Grem E	Nicol D	Wallace L
Gat-house S	Oisurt S	Woodbury M
Gallephant S	Olsen L	" C
" H	" O	Woodard M A
Hanks H	" O	Widerburg M
Holden A	" O	Waifer M W
		Whipple S

## GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Ashton E	Gillespie & Co	McKenzie J
Allwood G	Greefocs H	McFarlon J M
Adkins G F	Goodwin W A	McPherson J T
Adams B	" H	McKenna H
" B	Hunt Mr	" N
Dr Booth Mr & Co	Honey O	Newcomer S
Mrs	Hawkins C J	" O
Barnes C	Heath F	Oden L B
Barnhart D W	Hallett C	Ott J A
Burnes C F	Hoffman F E	O'Leary C E
Braley E	Harmon G	" P
Burnes H C	Haven G	Peterson
Braley E	Hines H R	Peters & B
Barratt H	Hampton J C	Peterson E 2
Burnes J	Haslam J	Petit L
Burner F H	Hutchings J E	Pierce E
Bonek J	Hill M S	Pike E P
Boyd J C 3	Harrow M H	Pearce E
Boat P	Hore P A	Pindle Dr J F
Bateman J C	Hawkins S S	Poolman J
Bounds M	Shunter R	Parker J
Brewer P C	Harvey T O	Padlaid J
Barton W H	Hilton W	Picknell J 2
Bowen T	Ingalls Dr E 3	Paul J 2
Bonnel W A	" J	Parsons J H
Brown S J	Jones M 2	Porter J
" S	" T L	Pedersen R E
" A A	" T H B	Perkins W 2
Bernag A	" W	Roster and
" C	" W R	Smith
Clark	" M	Rettick F
Carson A	Johanson J H	Regr J J
Castleton C	Justin J H	Riches J
Crane C	Jorgenson O 2	Raddon T
Chicketts C	Johanson P	Rich W
Clarson F H	Judd T A	Richards W B
Cummings E M	Johnson W L	Race W R
Conch E	" K	Robertson J E
Cannon G M	Knox —	" S
Cook F J	Kirby E X	Shiver
Chandler G	Karsen H	Sanders D A 2
Cowen H & Co	Koulsen R	Snyder M
Clayton J L	Kay W	Swalberg C A
Christensen I	Kimball W A	Stapleton E 2
" S C	" W S	Sproat E T
Cechron R P	" L	Singleton H
Campbell S	Lawrence C B	Sosett H
" D	" 2	Scortliff J
Drake A E	Lewis J	Sclonder J
Druce & Son	Larsen J E	Streck J W
Bahsted G 2	" N	Swift J
Dawkins J	Lace M	St Saviour J
Davison J	Lundberg O	Steel L
Delnehl J	Longstreet S	Sudberg S J 2
Dunn R	Leamon R W	Slater T
Duncomb O K	" W 2	Scotfield W T
Dimmitt T R	Lindsey S G	Sugden W
Dunn W	" M	Smith J H
Davis W	Miller Ben	" T
" E	Meade B H	Trump A C
Fameston, E J	Mitchell B T	Thomson G
Evans G	" D Y	Tullidge J
Ellsworth J	Morrill C T	Taylor W
Elbridge L	Mikiljen D	Tilzham M
" F	Miles C	" W
Ferron A D	Martin E L	Worthington
Felser C	Moulton G B	" C
Fairchey C	Miller J H	Wiseman G
Fordham E	Moffat J Y A	Willard H
Fell G	Mahana J W	West J
" G	Morris J E 2	Wilson J E
Greenman J W	Merrill S A	Wither L D
Griffin J	Malin F	Woolley O A
Goddard S H	Morris W	Watson R

Persons inquiring for the above letter are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

## DIED.

In Salt Lake City, April 24th. CHARLES ALBERT, son of the late J. V. and Sophia Long, aged 20 years.

**Substitutes in the Dental Range**  
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## NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF UTAH. Probate Court  
COUNTY OF SALT LAKE. For said County.

In the matter of the Estate of ELIZA WINDSOR BLYTHE deceased.

In pursuance of an order of this court, duly made and entered on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1876, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 8th day of May, 1876, at Two o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court room of this court at the Court House, in the city and county of Salt Lake, has been appointed for hearing the application of John L. Blythe, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Eliza Windsor Blythe, deceased, to be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to John L. Blythe, who is named therein as executor; at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

D. BOCKHOLT,  
Clerk Probate Court Salt Lake County.  
April 26, 1876. w14

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JAMES H. HART,  
Secretary.  
April 24th, 1876. d129 s26 w13

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DENTIST. ds&amp;w