

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JULY 10.

Severe Illness.—We regret to learn that Brother Paul A. Schettler has been quite low to-day. Hopes are entertained, however, of his recovery. Although his right side is rendered useless it is not entirely devoid of sensation.

Shorn by the Women.—We congratulate the friends of Woman Suffrage, that although the "Utah bill" was passed, thanks to the protest of the women, it was purged of its most objectionable, persecutory features, and is now little more than a bill to expedite business in the federal courts of the Territory. —*Woman's Journal.*

Good.—To-day Mr. Wm. Hyde, with a number of the city prison hands, put down a couple of excellent, substantial water ditch foot-bridges, at the south-east corner of the Temple Block. They were very much needed, and will be very acceptable to pedestrians in that locality. Good crossings will be needed there also in the Fall; when the weather gets soft.

Injured in the Spine.—We very much regret to learn, since the article "Exciting Runaway" was written, that the injury received by Brother Joseph Robinson was very serious, the spinal column being so affected as to cause paralysis of the lower limbs. It is hoped, however, that he will recover their use. Brother Robinson is a respectable man and good citizen. On the ring of the accident a number of his friends came to town immediately.

Terrible Hailstorm.—Last Tuesday the City of Grantsville was visited by the most terrific hailstorm ever experienced in that locality. Some idea of the size of the frozen chunks may be obtained when it is stated that a gentleman there picked up three of them, which he put upon scales and found that they actually weighed a quarter of a pound, combined. The storm lasted from 11 till 2 o'clock, and was preceded by a tremendously loud peal of thunder. A large number of chickens were killed, windows smashed and tree foliage and corn stripped and torn. The storm only covered a small area of country, as the ground was quite clear a few miles distant from Grantsville.

Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms.—A guide to correct writing, showing how to express written thought plainly, rapidly, elegantly, and correctly in social and business life. By Thomas E. Hill. Moses Warren & Co., Chicago.

This is a handsome quarto volume of more than 300 pages, nicely printed on good thick paper, and is, in fact, a beautiful specimen of typography. It is *multum in parvo* to perfection, a sort of cyclopedia of instruction upon penmanship, spelling, capital letters, punctuation, composition, writing for the press, correspondence of various kinds, commercial and legal business forms, family records, synonyms, parliamentary and public meeting rules, sign writing and ornamental letters, engravers' inscriptions, postal regulations, writing poetry, etc. Thus it will be seen that this work contains a fund of information upon a wide variety of topics of interest to most people. Of course the information upon each particular topic is not voluminous and exhaustive, but perhaps sufficiently full for reference for the generality of the community. It cannot fail to be a very useful work in every family which possesses it. James England is agent for Salt Lake and Cache Counties.

The Procession.—The procession of the trappings and paraphernalia of Montgomery Queen's great show paraded upon the principal streets this forenoon. It was the biggest display of the kind ever seen in this Territory, the procession being very long. It was headed by a band of music, which occupied the finest looking band car we ever saw, and another band brought up the rear. Near the head were the great elephant, a couple of camels and a very diminutive pony. The main attraction in the cortege was the big lion, in an open cage. He is a magnificent specimen, worthy the name of his race, "king of the forest." The lion tamer sat in the cage with him, a position which was not envied by the spectators, for the huge beast is certainly a fierce looking fellow. Crowds of people lined the route of the pro-

cession. The show, taken altogether, is the biggest thing of the kind ever seen in this part of the country. Two performances will be given each day of the stay in this city, afternoon and evening, and the tent will be open one hour before the commencement of each performance, that the people may have an opportunity to view the menagerie.

Obsequies of Eugene Callay.—The arrangements made to inter the remains of Brother Eugene Callay at Lehi last evening were set aside and others, to have the burial in this City, were made. Accordingly the services were held at twelve o'clock to-day, in the 15th Ward Assembly Rooms, which were literally crowded with the friends of the deceased, the railroad officials and employees, the members of the Salt Lake Fire Brigade, of which he was a member, and a large number of other persons, from various other parts of the Territory as well as this City, were present.

The assemblage was called to order by Elder F. Little and after singing by the choir and prayer by Bishop L. D. Young, Prest. Geo. A. Smith delivered a highly interesting, instructive and appropriate discourse, and was followed by Bishop John Sharp, who made some brief and very touching remarks regarding the unimpeachable character of deceased and his great fidelity in the performance of his duty. The speaker was visibly and strongly affected.

The funeral cortege was headed, on its way to the cemetery, by Captain Beezley's martial band, which played a solemn march, then came the members of the Salt Lake Fire Brigade, in uniform, then the hearse, containing the corpse, followed by railroad employes on foot, and after them came twenty-three carriages containing relatives and friends generally.

The procession was probably one of the largest of the kind ever seen in this City, Brother Callay being a universal favorite with all who knew him, and many took this last opportunity of showing the esteem in which they held him.

An Exciting Runaway.—About ten o'clock this morning, as Brother Joseph Robinson, a young man, named Walker, three ladies and an infant were proceeding along North Temple Street, near the residence of Dr. Bernhisel, the team took fright and dashed off at a tremendous rate. Brother Robinson was on the tongue of the wagon, having loosened the neck lines to allow the animals to drink. When the team started he endeavored to get on the back of one of the horses in hopes of stopping it, but was thrown under its feet and dragged along in that perilous position for some distance, when he was struck by the wheel, and, to use his own words, subsequently uttered, he "knew nothing more," being rendered insensible. The young man Walker then jumped from the wagon, in hopes of being able to stop the team, but was unsuccessful, for on the animals sped, with the three ladies and child in the wagon screaming with terror. The bridge at the north-east corner of the Temple Block was crossed and the team sped down East Temple street, narrowly escaping a smash-up by colliding with numerous obstructions, until the Z. C. M. I. corner was reached, where a boy who was driving a coal cart, took in the whole situation at a glance, and with a decision, determination and bravery worthy of greater experience and riper years, dashed his mule and cart directly into the runaway, his own animal almost getting knocked over, and placing himself in danger by the operation. The brave boy remarked afterwards that he was afraid that if he didn't run into the team the ladies and child would have got killed, but that he didn't know but his employers would be displeased with him for getting the mule's leg hurt. Brother Robinson was conveyed in a wagon to Z. C. M. I. drug store, where he was examined by Dr. F. D. Benedict, who stated that he was very badly bruised and shaken, but that no bones were broken.

A man named Hoffman, who works on the Temple Block, made an ineffectual attempt to stop the team, but was thrown down, and the wagon passed over him, the wheels missing him, he being between them. He received a cut over the right eye and a bad bruise on the right shoulder.

Home Made Cloth.—We had an opportunity to-day of examining a

large number of specimens of woolen cloth, manufactured at the Deseret Mills, of which President B. Young is proprietor. The samples consisted of cloths of various colors and texture, suitable for gentlemen's suits, and it is gratifying to note that in point of quality they are as good as need be desired by the most fastidious wearer, being, according to our judgment, equal to the best Scotch tweeds.

The machinery used at the Deseret Mills is all of the best and most improved description, besides Mr. James W. Cummings, the superintendent of the mills, has secured the services of an experienced mill hand from the west of England, a place where the manufacture of cloth has reached a great degree of perfection. With these and other advantages, splendid cloth is being daily turned out, the very best of material only being used.

It appears that people are only commencing to realize the advantages to be derived from patronizing home manufactures. A great many seem to have imbibed the false idea that imported goods must be better than those made at home, which however is not the case. We are informed by Mr. John Needham, of the Z. C. M. I. clothing department, that the same class of cloth goods cannot possibly be imported and sold here at the same rates as those manufactured in the Territory, and indeed that home made cloth of excellent quality is now being sold cheaper than that imported of an inferior kind. This shows the individual advantage, to persons who patronize our own manufacturing institutions, besides which consideration it should be a leading object with all to sustain whatever tends to build up the Territory.

Home manufactured cloth is growing in favor with all classes of our citizens, and we believe is generally preferred to imported, and suits of home-made appear to be the order of the day. This is as it should be, and we hope to see the time when importations of all classes of goods that can be made in the Territory will cease entirely, for just as sure as this is done, so sure will the community become wealthy, for the channels through which riches will flow to the people will then be largely increased, while the outlets will be greatly or almost entirely diminished.

THE INQUEST.—The following particulars of the inquest held at American Fork, over the remains of Eugene Callay, came to hand yesterday, but too late for publication in the NEWS of that day—

AMERICAN FORK, Utah Co., Utah Territory, July 9th, 1874.

An inquest held before John Hindley, Justice of the Peace for American Fork Precinct, upon the body of Eugene Callay, conductor on the U. S. R. R.

John Warwood, engineer of special train, was sworn and testified that the train passed American Fork station at 2:30 a. m. E. Callay spoke to me in the engine house, just before coming to American Fork station, about taking on an extra train lying there, but concluded to go on slowly through American Fork to Lehi, where said special train was bound. I missed him before arriving at Lehi. I then returned to make search for him and found him 15 feet from the west end of platform, or 50 feet west from the American Fork station house. He was lying on the north side of the R. R. track, his whole body being clear of the track and lifeless.

Frank Burr, of Wilson's Circus, said he was sleeping on the platform of the R. R. station when engineer Warwood waked him up, stating that E. Callay was killed. Got up and found the said Callay lying dead, about 50 feet west from the station-house, on the north side of the R. R. track.

Charles Blakeley, of Wilson's Circus, was sworn and testified to the same as previous witness.

Upon examination by the jury, the telegraph wire was broken that crosses the track from the south side of the R. R. track into the station-house.

Eugene Callay's head is much bruised and skinned, his right arm and shoulder and side is all mangled and torn, and his two forefingers and thumb of the right hand cut off.

VERDICT.

Territory of Utah,
County of Utah,
American Fork City.)

An inquisition holden at the City of American Fork, July 9th, 1874, at 4:30 a. m., upon the body of Eugene Callay, conductor on the U. S. R. R., there lying dead, before John Hindley, Justice of the Peace for American Fork Precinct, by the Jurors whose names are herein subscribed; the said jurors upon their oaths do say, that he, the said E. Callay, came to his death by being on the top of a R. R. car and coming in contact with the telegraph wire; being thus thrown from the car and falling between the cars and platform, and dragging him some fifty feet.

In testimony whereof we have set our hands the day and date above written.

L. E. HARRINGTON,
WM. GREENWOOD,
JOHN DUNCAN,
JOHN HINDLEY, J. P.
Jurors.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JULY 11.

Firemen's Excursion.—A number of parties connected with the City Fire Brigade are getting up an excursion to Ogden, to leave this City on Thursday morning.

Improving.—We are pleased to be able to state that Brother Joseph Robinson, who was so severely hurt by accident yesterday, is somewhat improved to-day.

Parade.—To-day there was another parade of the paraphernalia of Montgomery Queen's magnificent show. That noble looking lion attracts great attention and admiration.

Sunstroke.—We are informed that the wife of Mr. Beatie, of Z. C. M. I., was so overpowered with the heat yesterday that medical aid had to be called to her. We understand it is a case of partial sunstroke.

That's Right.—Two Chinamen, arrested, at the instance of Inspector of Buildings, A. H. Raleigh, for having unprotected stovepipes sticking through the roof of their premises in such a way as to be in danger of causing a fire and consequent destruction of property, were fined this morning \$5 apiece.

A Novelty.—This morning a little girl could be seen driving along South Temple Street in a diminutive carriage, to which was harnessed a respectable looking goat. The animal appeared a trifle too frisky occasionally, and manifested a disposition to run away with its fair little driver.

A Rough.—George Keefe, the man who was shot at Alta yesterday, was one of a gang of bad characters which infested this City some time since, and gave the police considerable trouble. But few will repine at the summary manner in which he was treated yesterday. He was a nuisance that it would have been profitable to have abated some time since.

James Wallace.—James Bruce, who lately arrived in this city, from Scotland, wishes to learn the whereabouts of his uncle, James Wallace, who emigrated to this country from Glasgow about thirteen years since, and is supposed to be somewhere in the Territory. Mr. Wallace was an iron moulder by trade. Address, James Bruce, Ogden.

Broken Arm.—On Wednesday last, a little child belonging to Dr. McIntire, of this city, about two years old, fell from a bed to the floor and when taken up it was discovered that one of the poor little thing's arms was broken. Dr. T. E. Brown was called in, who set the limb, both bones being fractured. The little patient is rapidly recovering. —*Ogden Junction, July 10.*

Commendable Precaution.—Superintendent Ellerbeck, of the Salt Lake gas works, is making preparations to lay pipes down on Second East street, and to prevent accidents, from vehicles or persons falling into the trench, is having the portion of the street where it is to be dug fenced in. This is a commendable precaution, and much cheaper in the end than carelessness.

Taylorville.—Brother Robert Pixon, of Taylorville, called to-day. He says the people of that place consider it a great hardship to have to go to Cottonwood post office for their mail matter, and justly think they are entitled to an office of their own. We think so too, more especially as Taylorville is one of the oldest settlements of the Territory.

Considerable of a Storm.—A city contemporary thus gives some recent news from New York—

"Very few were present at the Plymouth prayer meeting, to-night, owing to a storm. Mr. Beecher did not attend owing to a storm. Mr. Beecher did not attend."

With such a storm as that, no wonder "Beecher did not attend."

Nomination Caucus.—Last evening a political caucus was held at the City Hall, Mayor Wells in the chair, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various County and Territorial offices to be filled at the election to be held in this city on Monday, August 3d. After some discussion the ticket which appears at the head of the editorial columns of to-day's NEWS was adopted.

Four Dollars.—A miner named Bennett was arrested last night on complaint of a woman on a charge of stealing \$4. It did not appear to be a case of straight stealing, however, as the evidence showed that Bennett had bought from the woman a torn \$5 bill for \$4, and, discovering the \$5 to be bogus, went back and took \$4 out of the till with which the woman is connected, without giving any explanation.

Butterflies.—From Elder John Huber we have received a couple of butterflies, painted in water color, by C. J. Bergner, of Switzerland. They are so delicately and beautifully executed, and so natural in appearance that one would imagine that the butterflies had been caught and stuck on the paper. Anybody who chooses can see the specimens by calling at this office, and those who would like to obtain specimens can obtain them on application to John Huber, Midway, Wasatch Co., who will be pleased to send to the artist for them.

Personal.—We had a pleasant visit from Mr. T. G. Woodmanson to-day. He is connected with the firm of Wm. Resor & Co., Cincinnati, O., manufacturers of the Monitor and Santa Claus cooking stoves, one of the most respectable firms in that city. Mr. T. G. Resor, a member of the firm, and his wife, are also in town, and staying at the Townsend House. Mr. Resor is on a tour in search of health. The party will stay a few days in the city and then leave for Colorado. We wish them a pleasant time and Mr. Resor the good health he seeks.

The Dog Nuisance.—In various parts of the city, and especially in the more northern part of the 20th Ward, night is made hideous by the howling and yelping of curs, and the otherwise peaceful nocturnal numbers of many citizens are continually disturbed. How the owners of the canines bear patiently this apparently intolerable nuisance is somewhat of a mystery. Many of the yelpers are uncollared and consequently unlicensed, and should therefore be abated. No person who has a due regard for the rights of his neighbors will keep a dog which disturbs the stillness of the nights. It creates anything but a pleasant feeling to have half a dozen curs rush out, bark, and snap at one's heels as he passes along.

Serious Accident to Alderman Pyper.—This morning Alderman A. C. Pyper met with a very serious accident, in falling from a wagon, near his residence, 12th Ward. Dr. Monroe was also in the vehicle at the time of the accident, and Bro. Pyper had just got in when the team gave a sudden start, throwing the latter out backwards upon the ground. One of his wrists is severely sprained and some of the small bones in it broken, and he also received a very severe injury in the back, causing most excruciating pain. Besides the injuries inflicted by the accident, Brother Pyper's general health has not been good for some time. His many friends will look with anxiety and interest for his speedy and complete recovery.

Shameful.—It is really too bad of Mr. Montgomery Queen to parade that polygamous-looking lion through the streets with his two consorts in the same cage, the masculine Leo, one of the noblest of his race, maintaining the while an attitude of defiant courage as if pleased and proud of the opportunity for the display, and really enjoyed it. It is a wonder Mr. Queen is not apprehensive of a judicial visit from Max. and Me. and the