

horses; they set fire to the buildings and crops on a ranch, and entered and robbed a house but did not burn it. They followed a family about two miles but were kept away with a needle gun. The next morning they drove off two hundred head of cattle. They were pursued, but were in too great force for the pursuing party. They are said to be armed with needle guns.

The same paper of the 23d tells of a fight in the neighborhood of Big Sandy on the Smoky Hill road, between the Indians and a force under the command of Captain Graham of Fort Hays. Fifteen Indians were reported killed.

The St. Joseph Union says, "at the request of General Sheridan, Governor Crawford, of Kansas, has issued a call for five companies of militia, for service against the Indians. The Governor says an Indian war is inevitable."

The Cheyenne papers have accounts of Indians in that neighborhood. It is believed in various places that white men are committing depredations as Indians, which has a tendency to increase the rumors of outrages by the aborigines.

BIG LOADS.—Archey Livingston brought yesterday from Cottonwood Canyon, three loads of lumber for President Wells' lumber yard. One of the loads contained three thousand feet, and another one contained three thousand five hundred feet. These are the largest loads of lumber we have seen in the mountains, where everything is done on an expansive principle.

THE BROOKLYN JOURNAL.—We have received No. 1, Vol. 1, of this journal, published by Stephen F. Hathaway, No. 10, Court Street, corner Remsen, Brooklyn, N. Y. It contains an original ballad set to very pretty music, a number of entertaining stories, poetry, "recipes for the cuisine, the boudoir and the sick room," &c. It will be issued monthly for a dollar per annum.

HOMICIDAL.—From a gentleman in from Bear River we learn of some "killings" in that quarter lately. A man named Tom Joys or Joyce, a gambler, insulted and threatened a man who is engaged in cutting ties contiguous, pulling a pistol on the latter, who shot him through the body, killing him instantly. Two men got into a difficulty in the tunnel about five miles east of Bear River, when one cut the other's bowels open, and the injured man died from the effects of the wound. The homicide was tied up and a guard of three men set over him. In the morning the man was found "shot all to pieces," and the guard was missing.

POLICE.—"Jemmy" Dywer, of pugilistic notoriety, was brought before Alderman Clinton this morning, charged with being drunk, disturbing the peace and shooting at Jas. Mitchell with intent to kill. The evidence disclosed the fact that the latter charge was groundless, for he had fired in the air and not toward Mitchell. He was fined \$25 for being drunk and disturbing the peace, and \$10 for shooting in the street.

James Mitchell was fined \$10 for being drunk and disturbing the peace.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

THE MAILS.—We have been courteously informed to-day by Mr. Tracey, and Postmaster Street, that Wells, Fargo and Co., will carry the mails to-morrow morning, as usual, until further instructions. We are gratified at this. The manner in which they have carried the mail, from the time when they got the road properly stocked, and the first severe winter over, has given the utmost satisfaction; and we hope they will continue to carry it until the lines of the U. P. R. R. and the C. P. R. R. meet. There was a large demand for Wells, Fargo, & Co.'s envelopes to-day.

MOKE GOODS.—Dunford & Sons and Woodmansee & Bro. got in a large quantity of goods to-day. Our market is getting well stocked.

GREEN RIVER CITY.—The authorities at Green River City have issued an ordinance making it the duty of the police to notify all persons carrying fire arms or other deadly weapons, that it is contrary to the city ordinance to carry them inside the corporate limits. The *Index* of the 25th has a police report of seventeen cases. Not bad, that, for an infant burg like Green river.

SHOOTING AT LARAMIE.—A general shooting affray is reported at Laramie city, lately, in which a fellow named Bob Saunders shot at and killed Peter Creamer. The difficulty originated in a "dance house." Sanders was arrested, taken before a Justice, who proposed to release him on \$2000 bonds to appear before the District Court; but Sanders could not obtain the bonds, so he was held till after dark, when he was turned loose, and went, it is supposed, to the mines.

EN ROUTE.—We had a call this morning from W. H. Hallock, Esq., proprietor of the *New York Journal of Commerce*, en route from Japan to the East. The gentleman is well posted on Japanese matters, and his communications on the subject will be valuable and interesting. He goes East to-morrow morning.

PROGRESSING!—The members of the Helena (M. T.) press have not been manifesting the most loving and fraternal feelings towards each other for some time past. The editorial corps of the *Herald*, the *Post* and the *Gazette*, have been keeping up a sort of triangular combat, such as Mr. Midshipman Easy was engaged in under the direction of the mathematical gunner. Angry words and vituperative adjectives have abounded, and latterly "pistols and toothpicks" have been in order. Fisk & Stuart of the *Herald*, it seems were shot at, and the same evening the business man of the *Gazette* nearly stopped a bullet, though his paper does not say there was any attempt at murder in the case, only a couple of drunken rowdies firing. The telegraph lately brought word of Mr. Beall, connected with the *Herald*, having been shot and killed by Mr. Pinney of the *Post*, and that the killing was justifiable, being done in self-defence. This homicide has doubtless grown out of the wordy warfare which the various papers have been engaged in, but details of the occurrence have not been yet received by mail.

Since writing the above the *Post* has been received, and from the statements there, it would appear that Beall forced the fatal quarrel.

IN TOWN.—Elder Jacob Gates called in this morning, having arrived from "Dixie" last night. He is well and reports matters prospering in the southern country.

SALT LAKE CITY SEXTON'S report for September, 1883:—Males 27; females 23; of the adults 23, children 32. Died of the following causes, as reported: Bowel complaint, 2; teething, 2; consumption, 3; old age, 4; inflammation brain, 2; water on brain, 2; dropsy, 2; general debility, 2; childbed, 2; stillborn, 1; Diabetes, 1; convulsions, 1; Erysipelas, 1; inflammation lungs, 1; typhoid fever, 1. Total interments 55.

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, Sexton.

SCIENTIFIC.—We are pleased to learn from Bro. Robert L. Campbell that Brother Park, school teacher, of South Willow Creek, has a very fine cabinet of natural science, which is well worthy of attention. Bro. Park is a devotee of science. Many comments have been made upon his school, and the manner in which he has supplied with the paraphernalia of education; and the cabinet alluded to is not only of exceeding value in giving a practical character to his instructions in natural science, when he uses it for that purpose, but is of importance to the entomologist, the botanist, and the mineralogist. In the mineralogical compartment of his cabinet he has 137 specimens, embracing among other things small nuggets of gold, and gold quartz from Idaho, Colorado, and Wyoming Territories, nice specimens of rock-salt from Washington county, and it is altogether a very interesting collection. The entomological compartment contains 133 specimens. Connected with this are some rare specimens of birds' nests; and the leg and claws of a mountain eagle, which was shot while making a juicy meal off a rabbit. The botanical compartment has 101 specimens, a number of which, however, are not indigenous to this Territory, some of them have been obtained from the States. We hope Bro. Park's example will be followed by many others, and by other school teachers, for such cabinets are very valuable in conveying information concerning the departments of natural history thus represented.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

RAILROAD TIMES.—From all accounts, work is really on the rush in Weber Canon. Most of the contractors who have finished in Echo have "clapped over" into the Weber, and, herculean as the task now seems, there is a sober determination towards completion on or before the first of November with the exception of the tunnels under construction by Messrs. Sharp & Young. Thus far, considering the nature of the grading, the work has been remarkably free from accident. It is with regret that we learn of the death of one of the Danish brethren in J. Reidhead & Co's camp, on Thursday last, by the falling of a bank which he was undermining. Camp life on the railroad has its reviving features, as well as the monotonous routine of toil, as witness the following, which the happy parties have forwarded us for publication:

MARRIED.—On the 20th ult., at the railway camp of McKnight & Howell, by Elder James McKnight, Mr. JOHN N. FORD and Miss MARIA FERRIS, both late of London.

The convivialities of the evening, we are informed, were chaste and exhilarating.

At the same camp, on the 21st ult., John Whitaker, late from the railroad line eastward, was baptized by Elder Alexander J. Ingram.

The gospel certainly should be no obstacle to faithful labor on a railroad, or elsewhere.

ACCIDENTS.—We learned last night that on Tuesday, the 29th, Earl Manz, working on the grading contract of John W. Young, Esq., North Fork of Echo, was buried in a "cave" of dirt, his head only being uncovered. He was dug out, when it was found that he was seriously injured, his back being badly hurt and one of his legs broken.

On the same day a young man, named Edward D. Perry, working at the east tunnel on Sharp & Young's contract, had a part of one of his feet cut off by rock falling on it while he was prying with a crowbar. He was brought to the city, and it was found necessary to cut off another piece of the foot where it was ragged and torn by the falling rock.

NEW FIRM.—We understand that Folsom & Romney and Latimer & Taylor have entered into a partnership. With the machinery which the firm of Latimer & Taylor possess, and the additions now on the way, combined with that which Folsom & Romney have, and the experience of both firms, we expect one of the most flourishing and useful establishments for builders in the country. We hope from this combination of skill, experience, machinery and talent to see the best results in planing, sash and door making, &c., for the community.

HOYTSTOWN.—Our friend Samuel P. Hoyt, Esq., whose hospitalities we shared at Fillmore "on the move," in 1883, has made his mark on the Weber at a point some three miles above Coalville. When we saw him there in the Fall of 1880, himself and family were all that constituted Hoytstown; tents and covered wagons were their domiciles; their neighbors were the red men; and primitive rudeness of the most crude description stalked abroad. A few years of well applied toil—the capital of the "Mormon" Pioneer—by a single individual have worked wonders in the appearance of things. There is a substantial stone flouring mill and alongside of it a machine-house, also of stone; beside many smaller dwellings, on lines of fences inclosing

"Meadows broad and pastures green,
With gentle slopes and groves [of willows] between."

But the most attractive feature of the results of eight years labor in these forbidding wilds is the dwelling house, now up above the first story. This is being built of an elegant white sand-stone, with a light bluish tinge; front 50 ft. by 35, rear wing 30 by 28—the front and ends of finely chiseled work. It will be two stories high, with an attic and observatory. The first floor of main building has 12 feet ceiling. When completed, this will unquestionably be one of the handsomest and most durable private dwellings in Utah—at a cost of some \$25,000.

In Rhodes' Valley he has also established a ranch, with corral 700 feet long by 1-0 wide, 20 foot shedding the entire circuit; cuts 200 tons hay; keeps 200 head of stock; has a hewed log dwelling-house, 51 by 20 feet, two stories high; has paid up all his workmen and has money to lend.

It may be seen by the above that some things can be done in Utah, as elsewhere, but with an almost incalculable degree of excessive labor.

Bro. Hoyt's flouring mill has been stopped for some time, to the great inconvenience of the people, on account of some opposition by land

owners against the cutting of a new mill-race. Penny-wise and pound foolish is very much shortsighted in this fast age.

ANOTHER TRAIN.—Tillot's train got in to-day with a large quantity of goods for Woodmansee Bro., and A. C. Pyper.

GOT HOME.—Elders Franklin D. Richards, C. Widerborg and Chas. W. Penrose arrived last night by stage, all well.

POLICE.—Peter McKeever, was on a "bender" last night and fell into the hands of the "guardians of public peace," who escorted him to the city free lodging house. This morning his Honor, Alderman Clinton, had an interview with him and requested a donation of five dollars for public purposes.

AT COALVILLE.—This enterprising little town in Summit county, under the genial direction of Bishop Cluff, is enjoying its full share of the general impetus given to business in that region of country. Several very handsome stone edifices already adorn the principal street, and quite a number more are well advanced toward completion. It is said that in the vicinity of Coalville and at the mountain bases towards Hoytstown is found the most elegant building stone yet discovered in Northern Utah.

It will be a matter of interest to the citizens of Salt Lake to know that the steam engine at the works of the Wasatch Coal Mining Company is in full blast, and the company expect to be able to deliver coal by the first of November. The extraction of coal from its bed by steam, though a new adventure here, will no doubt be productive of satisfactory results to the company, as it will undoubtedly be to the public. The investment and expenditure of the amount of means required in such an establishment must be a source of wealth to Coalville and we shall be disappointed if it does not emerge from its former unpretentious character of a simple "Coalbed," into one of the most flourishing towns of the mountains.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

FROM BEAVER.—We had a call to-day from Bro. Wm. Fotheringham, who arrived late last evening from Beaver. The general health in that county is good. Although their visitation of grasshoppers was heavy, they will average through the county over a two-third crop of small grains. The hay crop is unusually large, which is a matter of consideration to the people there, as they find a ready market for the article with the passing travel. Improvements are going on, and the spirit of progress is alive among the people. Bro. Fotheringham says there will be quite a number up from Beaver to Conference, more than has ever come before.

GREEN RIVER ITEMS.—The *Frontier Index* of the 29th says, that the construction trains were within ten miles of Green River at that date, and the track, it was expected, would reach the city in about a week. We clip the following from the same issue:

"A bullet came within a few feet of our writing table last night, so close that we dodged. It came from the revolver of Jack O'Neil in the neighborhood of the Star Restaurant, on Green street, thus passing entirely through two rows of occupied buildings, and in its heedless course might have killed or wounded one or more persons. Five other shots were fired about the same time in the same random manner, the reports rallied a large crowd, eager to see who was so lucky as to have been sent to the happy hunting grounds of his forefathers this time. O'Neil was arrested and fined, though not half enough for such an offense."

IN VIRGINIA.—The *Territorial Enterprise* announces the arrival of Miss Ince at Virginia, Nevada. She is well known there, and was a great favorite with the people of Virginia when "starring" in the west before. She is about to play an engagement in that city. We wish the lady all the success to which her fine abilities entitle her.

QUIET.—There was very little stir on "the street" to-day, most people seemingly holding over for Conference. Judging from all that we heard from brethren already in from various parts of the country, the remote settlements of the Territory will be represented more largely than usual next week.

FINE WORKMANSHIP.—We were invited to examine a desk, made by Mr. George Parrott, for A. W. Street, Esq., which is a specimen of the finest workmanship we have seen for some time. It is made of walnut, common white pine, and two kinds of cedar wood, and for artistic design and beautiful finish is equal to anything that would be turned out of a first-class establishment in New York. All its parts harmonize, and the polish and beauty which it displays show the skill and hand of a master workman.

HELENA NEWS.—The funeral of ex-Gov. Beall was a large and impressive one. The jury on the coroner's inquest brought in a verdict that his death was caused by a pistol shot fired by Mr. Pinney, who acted in self-defence.

On last Saturday, 26th, Jim Wilkinson demanded liquor at the bar of a saloon, but had no money to pay for it. The liquor was refused, and he was about to force it, with the aid of a revolver, when he was arrested by police officers Warfield and Delany. Wilkinson fired while the arrest was being made and shot Delany through the thigh.

Madame Scheller produced the gorgeous spectacle of the "Nalad Queen" with great success. Mr. Methua had painted new and beautiful scenery for it.

MUTILATED CURRENCY.—A gentleman directed our attention, yesterday, to the loss which is sustained by taking mutilated currency at its face value. It does not seem to be generally known that mutilated legal tenders lose in value according to the size of the part torn off or destroyed. Thus a \$50 greenback, with a fifth of it torn off, would only bring \$40, and, is consequently worth no more. We direct public attention to this matter, that those receiving torn bills may not lose by taking them at their face.

POLICE.—Richard Powers was arrested

yesterday for being drunk and disorderly, and was fined ten dollars by his Honor, Alderman Clinton.

THAT MAIL CONTRACT.—"The Omaha Herald" says that Mr. Spade, the new contractor, has perfected arrangements whereby, on and after the 1st October next, he will transport passengers over a first class stage line, complete in every appointment, with celerity, certainty and dispatch," between the western terminus of the Union Pacific and the eastern terminus of the Central Pacific.

The above we clip from a Cheyenne paper, as we failed to notice the item in the *Herald* when glancing through it. Mr. Spade, we surmise, has fooled the *Herald* as he has done the people of the west and Government, in this contract business, and the feeling is, as a gentleman expressed it yesterday, that he is anything but a "trump Spade." We suppose bonds were filed for the faithful performance of the contract; and we expect Government will look after them.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

SABBATH MEETING.—In the morning Elders C. W. Penrose and Joseph S. Horne, returned missionaries, gave an account of their missionary labors in Europe.

In the afternoon, Elder Franklin D. Richards, just returned from presiding over the European mission, gave a short account of this year's emigration proceedings, the labors of the Elders, and the state of feeling among the people generally in Great Britain with regard to "Mormonism."

He was followed by President Young who spoke a short time. He invited all to come to Conference, saying that during its progress the necessity of the Latter-day Saints sustaining each other and the kingdom of God, only, would be discussed.

FROM COALVILLE.—We are indebted to Wm. Henry Walter for a communication from Coalville, dated 29th ult., from which we learn the following items. The general health is good. Some wheat and considerable potatoes had been raised on the Weber. Most of the Coalville men are at work on the railroad. There is considerable travel that way at present; much more than usual. A number of the citizens have formed a co-operative society, like wise men, and are doing a good business; they are selling goods cheap. The Wasatch Mining Company are sinking a new shaft, and their steam engine is in working order; they will be able to lead in the coal business.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Saturday afternoon a gentleman and lady from Kaysville, whose names we did not learn, were in a wagon near the southern end of East Temple St., when they were pitched from the wagon in consequence of the team starting. The old gentleman was bruised in the face and cut in places; and the old lady suffered from a severe cut in the scalp, ranging from the forehead backwards a distance of eight inches.

POLICE.—Patrick Quinn and Geo. Hobb were arrested for drunkenness and disturbing the peace, on Saturday night; and were this morning fined in \$10 each for their enjoyment.

REMOVAL.—The banking house of Hussey, Dahler, & Co., is being removed from its old location in Bank Buildings to what was formerly the Miners' National Bank building, where changes and alterations have been made which convert a bold and bare outline into an artistically and tastefully finished office.

SUGGESTIVE.—Considering that there is little if any trading done during Conference while meetings are in, and that all who 'tend store and have any interest in common with the community desire to attend them,' we suggest that the stores be closed during the meetings of Conference, and hope the suggestion will be favorably met by our merchants.

DIED.—At Salt Lake City, September 15, 1883, Emma Henrietta Wade, of teething, aged months and 22 days.
Mill Star, please copy.

DANGEROUS.—A span of horses fastened to one end of the running gear of a wagon took fright near the Theatre to-day, and performed some very desperate circular manœuvres, winding up their dangerous sport by running down Cuthbert's alley-way into the corral, where they were brought up standing, to the injury of several small straps belonging to the harness. As the city will now be crowded for a few days with all kinds of teams, it might prevent serious accidents if persons would see their teams properly taken care of, and fastened, instead of leaving them alone, depending on their former good behavior. It is said a little preventative is much more valuable than cure.

SEVERE.—Now is the very worst time in the season for persons who have little outstanding unsettled accounts. Our local says there is not a man in the Territory he is owing, but what he accidentally ran against to-day; and on the other hand has not met a single individual who was owing him.

LARGE RED.—Bro. J. B. Kelly brought in to-day a specimen of the "Large Red" apple which weighed seventeen ounces. Considering that the grasshoppers have almost ruined the quality and size of our fruit in this city, this is not bad.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Mrs. Dore Peter-son, of Hyrum, Cache Co., who is daughter of Margaret Doretha Jacobsen, wishes to learn the whereabouts of Mars Jacobsen, son of Peter Nicolaus Jacobsen, born in Anglen, Schleswig Holstein. He emigrated to America many years ago.

Some one blamed Dr. Marsh for changing his mind. "Well," said he, "that is the difference between a man and a jackass, the jackass can't change his mind, and a man can, it's a humane privilege."