

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 17.

BRASS BAND.—We understand that the initiatory steps have been taken towards organizing a brass band in connection with the Salt Lake City Fire Brigade.

PAY YOUR TAXES.—Mr. R. J. Golding, assessor and collector, is anxious for all who have not done so to settle their County and Territorial taxes. He notifies delinquents that if they do not pay up by November first the amounts will be collected with costs added.

POSTAL CHANGES.—Our exchanges have the following recent appointments of postmasters: At Brigham City, Box Elder county, Utah, Thomas Thores; at Granite City, Salt Lake county, Utah, George Silverberg; at Spanish Fork, Utah county, Utah, William R. Jones.

STILL AT LARGE.—The following special was received this afternoon:

PROVO, OCT. 17, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

At 12 m. Albert Bowen is still in a dangerous condition. Much sympathy is manifested for him by the citizens. Carter is still at large.

ALBERT JONES.

MUD.—The sidewalk immediately along the south side of the railroad depot is in a deplorably muddy condition, which is always the case in damp weather. A lady sank quite a depth in a miniature mud lake there last evening. A few loads of gravel would do good there.

POLICE COURT.—This morning a person named Legg was fined \$5 for having imbibed so much liquor as to render his legs next to useless to him.

W. Argus, W. Patterson and John Scotia were assessed similar sums for the same offense, while B. Pearsons and Neils Peterson, for throwing in addition to drunkenness in the shape of boisterous disturbances, were each fined \$10.

U. S. R. R.—We are informed by Feramor Little, Esq., Superintendent of the U. S. R. R., who is just in from the south, that that line is now finished to a point beyond the Pleasant Grove fields, having reached what is called the Provo Bench, and that, if the weather continues favorable the road will be completed to Provo City about the latter end of next week.

MISSIONARIES.—It is expected that about twenty missionaries who were called at the late Conference will leave for Europe on Monday morning.

Elder W. N. Fife, of Ogden, who purposes leaving then, was in town to-day.

The Sandwich Island missionaries intend starting on or about the 29th. The vessel on which they expect to take passage is expected to sail from San Francisco on the 3rd or 4th of November.

ADDITIONAL.—The following about the weather was received over the Deseret line, at 4-30 p. m. yesterday:

Paris—Cold and stormy. Snowed yesterday and last night to the depth of one and a half inches. It is now mostly gone.

Brigham—Very cloudy. Looks like rain. Very stormy yesterday and last night.

Logan—Cloudy and snowing.

IRRIGATION CONVENTION.—By courtesy of President B. Young, we are enabled to publish the following dispatch from A. M. Musser, Esq., delegate from Utah to the Irrigating Convention, the sessions of which were commenced at Denver—

"DENVER, Colorado, Oct. 16.

"President B. Young:

"The convention adjourned to meet at Salt Lake on the 24th of next July. I will stay over to-morrow, to meet some Arizona men."

"A. M. M."

MANURE.—Anybody who is in want of a good article of manure can find it in large quantities from the corner opposite and south of this Office to the National Bank of Deseret corner. The ground on that portion of East Temple Street must be exceedingly rich. Its sanitary condition would be better if it was not so. That manure would be so much more in place somewhere else. So many teams being allowed to stand in close proximity to the water ditch and the large accumulations of filth around

there, renders it very bad for people below who have to use the water.

WATER PIPES.—The water pipes, proposals for making which have been laid before the City Council, are to be of boiler iron, and to avoid rusting by contact with water and damp generally, it is intended to line them, by dipping, inside and out, with asphaltum. It is averred that water pipes made in this fashion are strong, durable, and as cheap as they can be manufactured in any other manner, or of any other materials. It is also stated that pipes of this description have been in use for some time in San Francisco and that they have answered very well there. If the advantages claimed for this piping be correct, it is probable they will be adopted for the city water works. One thing in favor of it is that it can be manufactured at home.

ABOUT COAL.—The following article, from the pen of Professor J. L. Barfoot, on the origin and indications of the existence of coal deposits, will probably prove interesting to some of our readers just now, in view of the efforts being made for the discovery of the carbonaceous material in the neighborhood of this city:

"There is no difference of opinion among scientists as to the origin of coal; all are agreed that it is vegetable matter, whatever may have been the mode of deposit. Wherever coal is found, there are traces, more or less distinct, of vegetable structure, and decomposition of organic matter by the presence of sulphide. Even in the shales, sandstones, conglomerate and other rocks with which coal is interstratified, there are always indications of vegetation or fossils characteristic of the coal formation.

"Coal itself is recognizable by its vegetable structure, which is never completely obliterated. Even in anthracite the eye will generally, and the microscope will always, detect it. Bituminous coal also shows its origin by its fracture and in parts by its appearance. Lignite, the variety of coal found in our rocky mountain ranges, as its name implies, is wood-coal; sometimes brown coal so closely resembles wood that it only appears to be charred.

"However closely any rock may resemble coal, if it is wanting in these characteristics, and the adjoining strata are without these indications, the prospects for finding coal are very slight.

"It is true that coal strata may be adjacent to or even a continuation of the same bed in which these unpromising conditions obtain. But, if upon examination of the surrounding country the whole of these evidences are wanting, protracted labor is likely to end in disappointment.

"The strongest evidences in favor of coal deposits, and those that should be expected, is the presence, more or less frequently, of seams of coal. These may not be an inch thick and pinch out again and become thin as a wafer, but they will burn. Whenever such are found, it is almost certain that the true coal formation is reached. But, on the other hand, when many cubic yards of material are moved and the rock preserves its homogeneity without any portion of coal being found, it is a pretty sure indication that the rock is merely colored by carbonaceous matter.

"Whenever vegetation decomposes in the open air, or where air has access to it, all the carbon of the wood enters into gaseous combinations, and passes off into the atmosphere, only traces remaining to give color to the soil. Tons of leaves fall every year that are thus disposed of unless they happen to fall into marshy places and get covered up by water, so as to exclude the air, when decomposition is less complete, a peat-like mass may be thus formed, which by being buried up beneath masses of rock and thus excluded from access of air, may become consolidated so as in time to present appearances and, under favorable circumstances, possess the properties of coal."

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY OCT. 18.

IN TOWN.—Mayor A. O. Smoot, of Provo, was in town to-day.

GOT BACK.—Bishop John Sharp returned on Thursday evening from a business trip to the east.

ADJOURNED.—To-day the Supreme Court of the Territory adjourned its sittings till next Friday.

CAMP DOUGLAS, U. T., is announced in general orders as one of the army chaplain posts allowed by law.

LOST.—During the late Conference a poor woman lost a purse, containing a small sum of currency, near the Tabernacle. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.

THIRD DISTRICT COURT.—On Monday morning at 10 o'clock the District Court, for the Third Judicial District, will meet at the Court room, City Hall, Judge James B. McKean presiding. The grand jury will be present.

AN OLD RESIDENT.—To-day we met Elder John Quayle, of the 7th Ward, who intends leaving on Monday morning on a mission to the Isle of Man, of which he is a native. Brother Quayle has resided here over twenty-six years. He built the second house erected in the city after it was laid out. Father Jonathan Pugmire built the first.

GAMBLERS.—The police are after the gamblers yet. Yesterday a man named Johnson and another named Howard were fined \$100 each for keeping a gambling house.

This morning John Cagle and Alexander Garwitch were each fined similar sums, the first for gambling and the second for keeping a gambling house. We understand the fines were paid.

BEAVER.—Mr. James Lowe, of Beaver, is in town, having come to the city for the purpose of purchasing a large stock of merchandise for the co-operative store there. A large new store, for the co-operative institute, of that place, has just been completed. It cost \$10,000.

We also learn from him that the erection of the extensive new quarters at the Beaver military post is progressing, and that the crops in that section of the Territory had been good for the past season.

DEPARTED.—It will be seen by an obituary notice, in another column, that Mother Lindsay, passed away from this stage of action yesterday afternoon, in her 74th year. Mother Lindsay was well known by a large number of people, and she had the respect of all who had the pleasure or her acquaintance, her warmth of heart being a prominent characteristic of her disposition. She was well known for her firm attachment to the principles of the gospel, never having been known, so far as we are aware, to have faltered in her faith therein since her baptism.

Her faculties were clear almost up to the time when her spirit was called to take its flight from its earthly tenement. The visions of her mind were opened and she was filled with pleasure and comfort during a large portion of the last days of her life. She goes like the fruit that is fully ripe, after having fulfilled a good life work.

AN INVENTION.—Mr. Joseph J. Daynes, the Tabernacle organist, is quite an inventive genius. His last production in this line is a printing machine, which is worked by means of two treadles, the action of one of which causes the roller to pass over the ink plate and makes the latter partially revolve, and that of the other accomplishes the printing. By a simple arrangement when a card is printed it falls into a box, instead of having to be lifted by the feeder, as is the case with machines generally. Although the frame work is constructed of rough wood, it works admirably.

THE OATMEAL QUESTION.—A short article which appeared in the News not long since, on the subject of manufacturing oatmeal in Utah, has created no small stir among the lovers of "hasty pudding," porridge, or, as the Scotchman would call "parritch," with whom this Territory abounds, and several parties have called at this office since and ventured their ideas concerning the manufacture of this article.

We understand there is a gentleman in one of the settlements a short distance north of this City, who is seriously considering about going into the business. A lady called this morning and informed us that her husband, Charles Cowley, a Manxman, was ready to undertake the manufacture of oatmeal and pearl barley for anybody who would employ him in that line. He has been a miller the most part of his life, although now living on his farm at E. T. City.

William Thornton, of Smithfield, called some time ago and occupied about fifteen minutes in getting off a eulogy on the excellencies of oatmeal, but encomiums are not in demand. A proper kiln and other apparatus are what are wanted, and after the article is produced, William can show his appreciation, not in words but in deeds, with a well filled basin before him and a horn spoon in his hand.

Before the manufacture of oatmeal is commenced hereabout, however, it might be well to test whether a sweet article can be produced from home-grown oats or not.

PROVO SHOOTING AFFAIR.—Bishop John Stoker, of Bountiful, who is related to Mr. Alfred Bowen, of Provo, called this morning. He has been on a visit to the latter place, having left there at half past five o'clock this morning. He informs us that Dr. Anderson reached Provo at half past seven o'clock last evening. He could not tell then whether the ball or a portion thereof was still in Mr. Bowen's temple or not, but would ascertain this morning when he purposed making a thorough surgical examination.

Bishop Stoker states that there are some slight hopes of the unfortunate man's recovery. The citizens of Provo manifest great sympathy for him and every possible attention is being paid him day and night. He is universally respected.

Our informant also states that Carter, who is still at large, had threatened Mr. Bowen's life some time previous to shooting him, and that Mr. Bowen had arrived from Springville only a short time before the affair happened. Hearing that Carter and some other roughs were raising a disturbance, and being chief of police, he went to ascertain the state of affairs. On his arriving at the place where Carter and several others were, the latter swung his pistol around, fired it off into the ground and, with a coarse oath, swore that no man would arrest him. Mr. Bowen stepped forward to secure him, when Carter deliberately shot him in the temple. From fifteen to twenty men were around the locality at the time, yet, strange to say, the villain escaped.

Yesterday we endeavored to get, by telegraph, a description of Carter, that its publication might aid in his detection and capture, but it has not been received yet. It appears to have been an oversight that a description was not sent to this City and published immediately after the shooting, that the people all over the Territory might have been on the lookout for the desperado.

Mr. Bowen appeared to be considerably easier than he had been, when Bishop Stoker left Provo, this morning.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 20.

SABBATH MEETINGS.—The congregation at the Tabernacle, yesterday afternoon, was addressed by Elders F. M. Lyman and Geo. Q. Cannon.

MISSIONARIES GONE.—About twenty missionaries who were appointed at the late Conference left for their fields of labor this morning. Most of them go to Europe.

DECISION DAY.—It is expected that the bench of the Supreme Court of the Territory will render decisions on Friday in the cases brought before them at the late sitting of the Court.

A HIVE OF BEES.—About one o'clock to-day a hive of bees alighted on a quantity of plums, on the fruit stand of Mr. Parsons, near the Walker House, East Temple street. The hive was complete, including the queen. We understand the bees were subsequently secured in a box.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.—There was a large attendance at the funeral services of Mother Lindsay yesterday. Remarks of an instructive and consolatory character were made by Elders George Teasdale, John Nicholson, John Gray and John Lyon, and Bishop Edwin D. Woolley. The remains of deceased were followed to the cemetery by thirteen vehicles, filled with her relatives and friends.

SHIPPED.—The new plate for the steam chest of the narrow gauge engine of the Coalville and Echo Railroad was cast by Davis & Sons on Friday, planed on the big planing machine at the depot works on

Saturday, and shipped for its destination this morning, so that shipments of Weber coal may be expected in this city in a day or two.

NOT RE-OPENED.—A rumor has been current for a few days past that the First National Bank would re-open for business this morning. The report was incorrect. Mr. Langford, the government examiner or agent, only returned from a visit to New York on Saturday, where he has been on business connected with this bank. It is expected, however, that the bank will re-open for business next Thursday morning, or possibly on Wednesday. Mr. Langford states that Mr. Hussey's financial position is sound.

ACCIDENT.—On Saturday a boy named Daniel Brighton, son of William Brighton, resident of the Eleventh Ward, met with a severe accident, in being thrown from a horse. The injury resulting from the fall was a comminuted fracture of one of his arms, the bones of the elbow joint being broken and splintered in a shocking manner. It is one of those cases difficult to handle by a surgeon. Dr. Hamilton is attending the lad, and is of opinion that the arm will never be completely restored, but that the probable result will be a stiff joint. Dr. Hamilton purposed taking another surgeon with him to see the patient to-day, that the two might hold a consultation regarding the case.

RETURNED.—Elder A. M. Musser reached this city last night from his visit to Denver, where he has been attending the irrigating convention. Bro. Musser informed us that he received a most cordial reception by the delegates to the convention. He speaks glowingly of Denver, thinks it is a well-built, and exceedingly pretty town. He and his fellow laborers in the cause of irrigating the arid lands of the great west think they have performed a good work in their endeavors to bring before the nation the absolute necessity of assisting the hardy pioneers west of the 99th parallel to water their immense country, which must indefinitely remain unproductive till the thousands of miles of canals are excavated and the waters set to running in them.

C. FRUSHER HOWARD.—This gentleman delivered his lecture to an audience of fifty persons in the west chamber of the City Hall. He began by stating that it was a novelty for him to lecture to such a slim audience, as he had been accustomed to overflowing houses. Stated that he had spoken and given examples of his new modes of figuring in the University of Deseret, and that he found the pupils there more apt than those of any other school he had ever visited. He then gave an amusing account of his trip from San Francisco to Yosemite and the Big Trees.

Said no picture he had ever seen did justice to the magnitude of those trees and mountains and the general beauties and grandeur of the scenery, and no language could portray their sublimity.

His examples of figuring were excellent and received by the audience with the most profound attention, including his rule for acquiring a fortune, viz., "Make something a little better than any one else and sell it a little cheaper."

IRON COUNTY IRON BUSINESS.—A. J. Stewart, one of the directors and general agent of the Great Western Iron Mining and Manufacturing Company, informs us that the company have secured the services of Mr. Edwin D. Wassell, of Pittsburg, a gentleman of great practical experience in the manufacture of iron and the building of furnaces and rolling mills, and Mr. W. Roper, of St. Louis, an experienced iron puddler. These gentlemen arrived at Provo on Friday last, and proceeded to-day to the works of the company, in Iron county. It is the intention of the directors to commence at once with the building of additional furnaces, and to manufacture the castings and iron work necessary to be used in the erection and running of the rolling mill and other adjuncts to the company's works.

The Superintendent finds no difficulty in obtaining experienced labor in all the departments of iron making, at reasonable prices. The employees are shareholders and much interested in the success of the enterprise.

We are pleased to notice the energy and wisdom displayed by the