

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, SEP. 5

Earthquake.—A special to the News says that last evening, at 8:35, a heavy shock of earthquake passed through Kanab, Kane County, lasting about ten seconds. No damage is as yet reported.

Cut with a Saw.—On Tuesday last, Mr. John L. Wilson, of Mound Fort, Weber County, was engaged in sawing lumber at Wilson's mill, in Ogden Cañon, when he slipped and fell through the floor. He threw up his hands to save himself and fell on a circular saw, which inflicted a severe gash in his wrist.

Commissioned.—The Governor, today, issued commissions to the following:

Fred. W. Hayt, Selectman for Summit County; David O. Willey, Sheriff for Davis County; H. E. Hatch, Selectman for Cache County; Rees R. Flettyn, President of the town of Fountain Green, Sanpete County; and John H. Robertson, Trustee for the same place.

Discharged.—The charge of assault and battery against John N. Berryman, set for this morning, was continued until this afternoon, because of the non-appearance of the chief witness for the prosecution, James Crawford. An attachment was issued for Crawford, who was arrested and brought into court. He withdrew the charge against Berryman and paid \$9 costs. Berryman was discharged.

Another Flowing Well.—Wm. Calnot succeeded in striking a stream of water by driving at the rear of Young Brothers brick row in the 8th Ward yesterday, at a depth of ninety-three feet, which flows at the rate of five gallons per minute. The water is as cool and pure and pleasant to the taste as any well produces, although on the same block, and not ten rods distant, on the premises of Royal Barney, there is a flowing well, which is only a few feet deeper, that yields sulphur water.

The Infanticide Examination.—At the examination of Mrs. Jennie Rife and Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, which began in the justice's court, at Ogden, on Thursday, all spectators and newspaper reporters were excluded. It has developed, however, that Mrs. Fitzgerald has been discharged, on motion of the prosecution, and is being used as a witness against Mrs. Rife, who is charged with the murder of the child. At the examination yesterday evidence was adduced, showing that Mrs. Rife placed the box in which the child's body was found, in the river.

Lumber Seizures.—We learn from the Ogden Herald that David Eccles, the lumber dealer of that city, who had 790,000 feet of lumber in Pleasant Valley seized at the instigation of the Government Timber Agent lately, for an alleged infringement on the timber law, has secured possession of his lumber again. By giving a bond in the sum of \$22,000, Messrs. G. A. Lowe, H. P. Mason and S. J. Lynn becoming his sureties, he was allowed to take the lumber seized, pending an adjudication of the matter, with the understanding that he discontinue cutting and sawing government timber.

Thief Captured.—On Wednesday, August 26th, the residence of Mr. Orson Riser, at Ogden, was robbed, an account of which occurred in the News at the time. Mr. Riser had his suspicions as to who was the guilty party, and set to work to effect his arrest, which he accomplished on Thursday. The accused was formerly a resident of this city, and was well known in amateur theatrical circles. The Ogden Herald of yesterday says:

"From a telegram received by Mr. Collinson this morning, we learn that Mr. Riser overhauled the guilty party at Cheyenne and most of the stolen property is recovered. It is understood that the thief is one S. Olsen, a man whom Mr. Riser has assisted in a friendly, generous way for some time past, and who seems to have known no other method of showing his gratitude than by robbing his benefactor's house. Mr. Riser will return to this city to-morrow evening, and probably bring with him the alleged culprit. The prompt apprehension of the thief was a good piece of detective work, for which Mr. Riser deserves credit."

Crazy Drunk.—This morning, a fellow who gave the name of McCook, created considerable excitement on the sidewalk at the U. F. office on East Temple Street. He was somewhat crippled, having had the front portion of his left foot amputated, making it necessary for him to use a cane to assist him in walking. He had been drinking freely, and the effect of the liquor was manifest in his boisterous conduct. McCook would howl and yell like a demon, flourish his cane, and pour forth volleys of imprecations and vile and obscene language, and when the crowd which was gathered by the noise would approach too close, he would strike in all directions with his cane. For some time this manner of proceeding was continued and several persons received blows more or less severe from the cane in the hands of the whisky-maddened individual. The police had just left the place when McCook began his antics. Sheriff Groesbeck came along, and stepped up to take the fellow in charge, when McCook grabbed the officer, and wound his legs and arms tightly around him. Several bystanders rendered

prompt assistance, and McCook was placed in a wagon and taken to the city jail, where he will have an opportunity to cool off, and ruminate on the prospect of answering to the law for his conduct.

McCook, as he now gives his name, has been around the city for several days, soliciting money and food. He has given several aliases, and claimed at one place to be a resident of Evanson, Wyoming, and at another to be from Galveston, Texas.

A Strange Proceeding.—This morning the case of John Maggenette, an Italian, charged with battery upon the person of an aged gentleman named Daniel Lang, was brought up before Judge Speirs. The battery took place on August 30, in Brighton, over a dispute about water. Complaint was made the next day before Judge Speirs, and Maggenette was arrested, and asked that the trial be continued until to-day, giving as a reason the absence of an important witness. This morning he appeared by his attorney, S. W. Darke, and entered a plea of a former trial and acquittal of the offense. A paper was filed, signed by A. G. Adamson, Justice of the Peace of Brighton Precinct, purporting to be a copy of the court docket, stating that on August 31st, a warrant of arrest had been issued on complaint made by J. P. Jones, constable, and that Maggenette had appeared for trial and been discharged through failure of the plaintiff to prosecute.

Attorney Jas. H. Moyle, for the prosecution, denied the record of the justice as being a statement of facts, and County Prosecuting Attorney Waddell denied that there ever had been a trial. The constable, Mr. Jones, who is alleged to have sworn to the complaint, asserts that he never did so, and says that when he attempted to get out a complaint before Justice Adamson, the latter refused to take cognizance of it; he further states that a warrant of arrest was never issued, to his knowledge, and that the case was never set for trial. The witnesses including Mr. Lang, who was assaulted, also insist that no subpoenas to appear and testify were ever served on them.

At the request of the prosecution the case was continued until Tuesday next, at 10 a. m. The proceedings appear to have a strange, if not serious aspect, and it is to be hoped that they will receive thorough ventilation, and the Justice of the Peace be cleared of the taint of having connived at assisting a criminal to elude the penalty of his misdeeds; or, if the claim of the prosecution be sustained, that such a gross violation of a public trust be punished as it deserves.

SEVENTIES' STAKE CONFERENCE.

The Seventies residing in the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will please take notice, that the brethren organized in this Stake will hold their Conference in the Tabernacle on Saturday, the 12th inst., commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

The brethren from other Stakes are respectfully invited to be present.

ROBERT CAMPBELL,
Clerk of the First Seven Presidents of the Seventies.
Salt Lake City, Sept. 5, 1885.

ARRESTED.

WORK OF DEPUTY MARSHALS AT BOUNTIFUL.

At about half-past 9 o'clock this morning, deputy marshals arrested Wm. Wallace Willey, at Bountiful, Davis County, on a charge of unlawful cohabitation with his wives. Subpoenas were served on the members of his family. The parties had not arrived in this city up to the time of our going to press, as the deputies hovered around the settlement during the day. The examination will probably take place on Monday.

A MUSICAL HOLIDAY.

The Tabernacle Choir and friends returned from their excursion yesterday afternoon and evening. The attention shown to them during their visits to Tooele and Grantsville almost amounted to an ovation. We are extremely gratified to record these acts of courtesy to this well known body of chorists, whose reputation as a band of brethren is so well established, and whose efforts in the Tabernacle in this city give interest and pleasure to the assemblies.

The party numbered 105 in all, although a larger number hoped to accompany them. On their arrival at Tooele they were met by 43 teams and and great was the disappointment that so many of the conveyances returned empty to the city. Nearly all the residents had made preparations to take care of the visitors. There was only one sentiment on every face and that was "welcome to our friends." The gardens were full of fruit of the most tempting quality, and to the groups of strangers the citizens would say "Come in and sample our fruit." The hum of the threshing machines, the fruit drying and the harvesting of bountiful crops made them all very busy, but all work was laid aside to greet the arrival of those who make melody in the assemblies of Israel.

After a few minutes they were all disposed of in comfortable quarters. The hospitable character of the "republic of Tooele" outshone itself on this occasion; none of the excursionists were left on the streets.

At half past seven o'clock the meeting house was jammed. The windows were all opened, and groups assembled around each. A free concert was then given that filled the audience to the brim with satisfaction. The talent was native; the effects rarely excelled anywhere. Foremost came Prof. Weihe, with his masterly efforts on the violin; Prof. J. J. Daynes on the organ; the Caledonian band, led by Brother W. C. Dunbar—who also gave a song in his excellent style. Mrs. Agnes Thomas was indisposed, and could not sing, but the parts she usually sang were ably rendered by Miss Chrissie Lawson. Anthems by the choir and songs and duets completed an entertainment of two and a half hours' duration. The anthem "Lord, what is Man?" was received with rapturous applause.

Prest. Gowans, in a neat speech, offered a hearty welcome to the visitors, and C. R. Savage, on behalf of the choir, replied, thanking the citizens for their kindness.

The best of order and good feeling prevailed, and all went home satisfied, if their expressions of gratification may be taken as an index.

At 2 o'clock the following day the band of minstrels were drawn up in line, comfortably seated, and bound for Grantsville, 12 miles distant. The weather was delightful. The thoughtful citizens had carefully loaded everybody down with fruit, and "Good bye," "God bless you," and "Come again" were the parting words.

Before reaching Grantsville citizens on horseback, and the ponderous band wagon, with the Grantsville brass band, were out on the road to meet their friends.

It looked like the old time visits of President Young to the settlements, to see the long line of vehicles loaded with visitors, preceded by such demonstrations of welcome, and with the band in front playing lively airs as the procession entered Grantsville.

It was simply a repetition of their experience at Tooele to the choir, for the welcome was just as hearty. The lute strings were all outside and big knobs on them. All were quickly housed, and made comfortable. Brother Rydall and aids were working with a will to do honors, and nothing was left undone. The concert was repeated on the same terms, and went even better than at Tooele. Brother Dunbar was compelled to return from Tooele, but Mrs. Agnes Thomas was able to perform, and the efforts to amuse were received with every demonstration of satisfaction. On an encore being given to Prof. Weihe—he brought down the house by imitating a miner playing the "Arkansas Traveler." Every foot in the room was going to the tune like the tramp of an armed host.

Brother Rydall welcomed the choir in a few well chosen words, which were replied to in the same vein by the utility man of the company, C. R. Savage.

Visiting round, renewing old friendships and making new ones, filled up the fleeting hours until 12 m. the next day, when the wandering minstrels were drawn in line for home. "Come again" were the parting words; lunch and fruit were provided for the home trip, and with Prof. Radcliffe, his band and the wagon the "imposing cavalcade," as the circus bills say, moved out for halfway house. More singing by Brother W. H. Foster and choir, "All together again," and the Utah and Nevada lightning express came thundering along.

The band from Grantsville took the train for Garfield, and stayed there until dusk with the members of the choir who remained at Garfield until the Salt Lake City Band joined with them and furnished delightful music to the crowd assembled during the afternoon.

Thus terminated one of the most agreeable and brotherly outs ever enjoyed by the choir, the pleasures of which are enough to make one wish he could either sing or play, so as to enjoy the sociabilities of true brotherhood, that springs from friendship and the cultivation of harmony. No friends are dearer than those we know best, and to these we ought to be true until death.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, SEP. 7.

Progressing Finely.—The little son of Bishop Warburton, who was lately kicked by a colt and had his nose almost completely torn from his face, is progressing most favorably toward recovery. The doctor removed the last of the stitches by which his nose was attached to his face on Saturday last, and the little fellow is now able to engage in play without anything over his face, and it is thought that he will not be disfigured much, if any.

The Aesthetic Flower.—Had Oscar Wilde been in our sanctum to-day he must have been made supremely happy by the appearance of a monster specimen of his floral favorite which was submitted to our inspection. It was raised on the 19th Ward bench by Mrs. Rhoda Mullett, and now, when the seeds are ripe and the petals fallen off the head of the flower measures sixteen inches in diameter and weighs eight pounds—the largest sunflower we ever saw.

Base Ball.—A letter received by Heber West, of the Salt Lake Base Ball Club, from Charles S. Etting, secretary of the Butte club, announces that the Salt Lake's offer did not reach them till other arrangements had been made; besides, the races occur there this week, which all want to attend, and some of the nine have been drawn

to serve on the jury of the District Court. Under these circumstances, the Butte team cannot come till next month, when they promise to be on hand.

Denies Complicity.—We have had a call from Mrs. Josephine Horne, whose name was mentioned in the correspondence from Pleasant Grove lately published, as having been connected with a family row there. She says the only part she took in the affair was to try to separate the combatants. She further contradicts some of the statements made in both letters published, especially the latter, but as the affair is of no interest to the public, and too much has already been said about it, we refrain from giving her statement in detail.

Services at the Penitentiary.—On Sunday Elder Arthur Stayner and Bishop Adam Speirs, accompanied by three members of the Tabernacle choir—Brother E. Beesley, Jr., and two ladies—went to the Penitentiary for the purpose of holding religious services. Brother Stayner gave an effective discourse to the prisoners without distinction, and the choir members sang beautifully, all being listened to with the closest attention. After this, sacramental services were held by the visitors, and the imprisoned brethren, in an adjoining room to that in which the speaking and singing were done. An excellent feeling prevailed, and good treatment was extended to all.

Artesian Water.—Brother John C. Cutler is now the fortunate possessor of a splendid flowing well. He had one bored on his premises south of the city some time since, but it was not a very gratifying success, as the water barely rose above the surface and flowed out in quite a small stream. The driving process succeeded better, for on Friday last when the pipe had reached a depth of 147 feet a fine stream of water burst forth, yielding about sixteen gallons per minute.

A man named Harper, in the Fifth Ward, who has been trying for some time past to secure good water and a strong stream on his premises, and who had driven several pipes with a similar result in every instance—mineral water—drove a pipe to a depth of 150 feet on Saturday, and was rewarded by obtaining a strong outflow of excellent water. This is the deepest drive well we have yet heard of.

The Way of It.—A blatant bawler under the banner of the Liberal party was giving vent to his feelings on Saturday, and showed that he was more honest than the majority of his clan, for he told the whole story, concealed nothing and resorted to no specious pleas in high sounding words. He had perhaps viewed the vintage when the liquid was purple, but this only imparted facility to his thoughts and flexibility to his tongue. He thought that if the "Mormons" would give up temporal control, spiritual advice, baptism, polygamy, tithe paying and temple building, there would be no further objection to their occupancy of these valleys and the government would call off its dogs. "Polygamy be d—d," he said; "if they gave that up to-day, the war would go right on just the same until the whole business was put out of sight, for one part is just as bad as any other. In fact, polygamy is about the mildest thing in it." Such sentiments are not often expressed, but they are more generally entertained than many imagine.

Engine Ditched.—The Dever & Rio Grande "helper" engine which pushes at the rear of heavy trains going up what is known as "The Hill," this side of Pleasant Valley junction, went off the track in a hurry on Thursday evening last. It had just assisted a train to the summit and was going back at 6.30, and when partly down the piston-rod broke, knocking the cylinder out of place; the tender brake, through the enormous friction, then became inoperative, and the iron horse took the bits in his mouth and went tearing along the declivity at a fearful rate of speed. Nearing a curve, and not caring to take chances on the engine's staying qualities at that point, engineer Shimer and fireman Cooley jumped, the latter lighting on his head with his feet pointing to the zenith; he was bruised and scratched considerably, but not seriously. The locomotive, sure enough could not stand the curve and made a jump landing on its side, but it was soon replaced. The engineer was uninjured, but it was a close call.

Wholesome Bread.—In the language of one who is an authority on bread-making: "There is no article of food more important to human beings than bread, and the greatest care should be exercised in making it. Good yeast and good flour are the essential constituents. Brewers' yeast does not make good bread, and yeast that is sour or bitter should not be used. Too much fermentation of the sponge or dough will make bread sour and unwholesome. It should be well kneaded, and have plenty of air thereby worked into it. Fine white flour, as it is usually made, contains only the internal, starchy, parts of wheat, and bread made from it is, therefore, constipating and productive of dyspepsia, the national disease." People who desire to eat wholesome, fine, white bread can secure this boon by having it made of whole-wheat flour, as that contains all the nutritive elements of the wheat. This species of flour is now manufactured by the Pioneer Roller-Mills, in this city, advertised in

our columns and sold by all

War in Africa.—Bessie Dossie Clark, two women were brought in by officers and Clayton, on Saturday, charged with fighting, obscenity and worse behavior than that grade of society. While they were being taken to the soldier in citizen's attire, named interfered with Mr. Thomas' proceedings, and proposed to champion of the one the officer charge, but was immediately make any defense he have in court. This had effect of causing the soldier, who probably somewhat under control, to unload a string of and obscenity upon the officer, however, resisted and pulled loose, when Mr. Thomas struck over the head with his cane, him down and pelting some sense him, for he then admitted that wrong, and was subsequently the fort in charge of the military women were arraigned to-day. Clark pleaded guilty and was the other stood trial, and as given in evidence were made decent people sick. fined \$10 also, with a sharp cation from Justice Speirs to the future or the penalty would be severe. The fines were paid.

Protesting.—The citizens of Temple Street in the 16th Ward, highly incensed over the reconstruction of the committee on streets to construct a line of railway that street from Sixth West to the Gasworks, running parallel and six feet north of that of the & Nevada Company. This take up the greater part of north side of the street, and render travel by teams next to impracticable, especially cars would be likely to be on the track much of the time, feel that they have already sufficient to endure in the nuisance from the presence of way in front of their residence having the Utah & Nevada train their screeching whistles and them by their noises at nearly of the day and night, and that the value of their property is ther depreciated by having a track constructed there would really too much for good men submit to. A petition is therefore circulated to present to the Council to-morrow evening, ing against the proposed construction of the Gasworks along the Nevada track for that short instead of filling up the street on other track.

FLOOD AND DEATH AT BUNKERVILLE.

BUNKERVILLE, Aug. 29, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

Bunkerville is situated in a handy place for catching all the within an area of one hundred more, and on the 23d ult. one of floods, which you read about down and carried away our dam some land with the crop standing it, the latter belonging to Orange D. Leavitt.

Brother Edwin Sprague died the 28th ult., of lung disease; born in Ohio, Jan. 30th, 1834, the Church when 11 years of age; died as he had lived, a faithful day Saint. He has been an number of years, and leaves and eight children to mourn a parture.

Ever wishing for the welfare and all the faithful therein, I am, as ever, respectfully,

Your brother,

S. O. C.

THE WILLEY CASE.

THE DEFENDANT HELD IN BONDS TO ANSWER.

Wallace W. Willey, an accused whose arrest at Bountiful was noted in Saturday's News, was to the city this morning by David O. Willey, Sheriff of Davis County, in whose charge the had been placed by Deputy Vandercook, after making the He was at once taken to the chambers of Commissioners but the hearing, which was for 10 o'clock, did not begin the three-quarters of an hour time had arrived. District Judge Dickinson appeared for the and F. S. Richards, Esq., for fence. The complaint was the off to the defendant in the tones of the Commissioner, unlawful cohabitation with Willey and Martha C. Willey, a plea of not guilty was entered.

Nancy Willey was sworn is defendant's wife; with him for some years past four children, the youngest fourteen months of age. Knows Willey; have heard defendant her as his wife; don't know whether or not he has lived at times, but suppose he has; eleven children, the youngest teen months old; have heard the children his.