

WATER.—An abundance of water at this dry time of the year is a positive necessity. The various creeks running into this city are full, even to overflowing, yet the people in various parts of the city are loud in their complaints regarding the scarcity of water, that the trees in their orchards are thirsty and some of them even perishing for want of it. It is certainly a pity that people should be in this position, seeing that the lack does not exist in any deficiency in the original sources of supply, but in its distribution.

There is generally considerable growling done on the water question, every season, some of which is probably measurably justifiable and other portions not so very. A good deal of growling has been directed towards the city water-master, considerable of which he probably has not deserved. With regard to the matters pertaining to the distribution, &c., of water the inhabitants of the various wards may have a little more to do themselves than they probably imagine, as is partially indicated by sec. 5 of "An ordinance creating the office of the City Watermaster, and defining the Duties Thereof" which reads as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the inhabitants of each Bishop's Ward to make and keep in repair such dams, gates or sluiceways as may be necessary to admit an equal and fair distribution of water to their several wards, to be under the control of the watermasters in each ward."

One of the chief duties of the city water-master, according to law, is to see that a sufficient supply of water is kept flowing through the main ditches, from which the minor "cegs" under the immediate supervision of the ward water-masters, receive their supplies. When a leakage occurs in one of the smaller ditches, as is often the case, and instead of the water running down the "cegs" it overflows the streets, thus cutting off the supply to people below the breach, besides injuring the road, we are informed it is the duty of the ward water-master to see to the repairing of the break. The same also in the matter of obstructions in the ditches, and here one ward encroaches on the rights of another ward, the city official should be appealed to to decide between the disputants.

It would appear that the best remedy for the adjustment of the water question would be for the people to find out whether their particular ward water-masters are the right men in the right places; if they are not, to dispense with their services and select men who are able and willing to attend to the duties of the position. Were this done the city water-master would, we believe, at once honor the choice of the people and give the men selected certificates of office. The selection of the right kind of men would be likely to make the matter much more satisfactory to the people generally.

DISCOVERY.—Yesterday Messrs. C. Woodmansee, George Seager and Wm. Hunt, of this city, went to Sardine Canyon, leading out of Ogden Canyon, where they discovered and located a valuable iron lode. It is of red hematite, and the vein from wall rock to wall rock is forty feet thick, leading from Sardine to Cold Water Canyon. Mr. Seager says he can insure any company that would like to start iron works and help develop the claim, a twenty foot vein of clear ore.

There is something far more valuable to Ogden than a gold mine. There is no place on the continent more favorable to the establishment of iron works than this city. There is plenty of land, plenty of water, railroad and telegraph communication with the world, and every facility requisite for works on the largest scale. There are other iron lodes in this vicinity besides the one mentioned above, though we think this by far the most promising of any we have heard of.

We invite the attention of mining men and capitalists to this rich discovery, and believe that Ogden will become a great mineral and manufacturing centre.—*Ogden Junction, June 18th.*

President George A. Smith.

Yesterday we published a telegram, dated at Evanston, which stated that a party of gentlemen and ladies, from this city, met and gave a hearty welcome to President George A. Smith at that place. The dispatch also gave the names of those who composed the party.

At Ogden the party were met and joined by Hon. W. H. Hooper and some others who went up from here on the afternoon train. All came down by the regular Utah Central evening train.

It is a matter of congratulation to the hosts of warm friends of President Smith that he returns home in excellent health. He is not so heavy as when he left this city, a little over eight months ago, but he looks and feels well. During his absence he has traveled a distance exceeding 25,000 miles by land and sea, and he has stood the fatigues of the journey far beyond his own expectations and those of the party who have been his traveling companions. In fact his activity and endurance have been a subject of remark and surprise among some of the latter.

The letters from President Smith to President Young and other saints and those from our correspondent, Elder Lorenzo Snow, which have appeared in the News, have been a most rapid and interesting character, and have been perused with great avidity by most of our readers. They have lucidly and detailed accounts of the visits of the party to those parts of the world in which they traveled and it is not necessary therefore that we should give any particulars of the journeys of the party now.

Mr. T. W. Jennings arrived with President Smith yesterday. He joined the Palestine party in England. He also returns in good health, having enjoyed his travels very much.

President Smith left this city to commence his tour on the 15th of last October, and now that he has returned, after a successful and gratifying trip we unite with many thousands of others, in bidding him a hearty welcome home again. Some who were his traveling companions reached home some time since, while others are visiting their relatives, some in Europe and some in the States.

WESTWARD TRAFFIC.—Travel westward to and from this city, by way of Jordan Bridge has ceased, on account of the overflowing of the river, and as the waters still continue to rise, there is danger that travel by way of the Sixth Ward Bridge, will also have to cease, for a time, unless something be immediately done to prevent it. A portion of the road, a short distance west of the bridge, is not far from being submerged now.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 20.

EXPECTED.—The first company of emigrants are expected to arrive at Ogden about Thursday next.

TRAVEL STOPPED.—Travel westward from this city by the Jordan Bridge road has ceased for the present, in consequence of the overflow of the Jordan. Parties going west have to go by the Fifth Ward Bridge.

HORACE F. CLARK DEAD.—A dispatch, dated at New York, from Superintendent John Sharp, to his son James Sharp, Esq., states that Horace F. Clark, the great railroad man, who was in this city a short time ago, with Speaker Blaine's party, died last night. Also see our dispatches on this subject.

DISTRICT COURT IN CHAMBERS.—The decision of the court in the preliminary examination, in the Haskins perjury case, was rendered by his honor Chief Justice McKean, this morning, the defendant, J. W. Haskins, being bound over, in \$5,000 bonds, to answer the charge of perjury.

EXCURSION.—The students of the Deseret University had an excursion to Ogden yesterday. The party numbered about seventy, and was in charge of Miss E. M. Cook. We understand they spent a very pleasant time. They visited Jones' Grove, where they engaged in a variety of pastimes.

LAKE SIDE.—The excursion season has commenced, and we understand Brother Haight is preparing his grove, at Lake Side, for the benefit of those who purpose visiting that pleasant place of resort. There will be accommodations for dancers, bathers and general "picnics."

The first visitors, from this city to Lake Side, this season, will be the members of the Tabernacle Choir and their friends, who will number, in all, several hundreds. They have secured Haight's Grove, &c., for next Thursday, when the excursion is expected to take place.

Several other excursions to the same place are in prospect.

OGDEN.—The body of Mr. Cary, Roadmaster of the Union Pacific road, was recovered last Monday night by divers in the employ of the company. The locomotive and forward car were imbedded in the sand, and Mr. Cary's corpse was discovered between the buffers, mangled and decomposed. He was a popular man and a valuable citizen, and his loss is sincerely regretted. His family reside in Omaha, where he has a large amount of property.

A. J. Halstead, station engineer at the water tank, four miles from Bryan, on the Union Pacific Railroad, was drowned yesterday morning while attempting to ford Black's Fork. His horse became restless while stemming the current, and the rider not being able to guide him was thrown off the saddle, and taken away by the swift current. His body has not yet been recovered.

Mr. Halstead was well known in this city and much esteemed as a useful mechanic. He was about thirty-five years of age, and formerly resided in Boston, where he has an aged father and mother.—*Ogden Junction, June 19.*

PROVO DAILY TIMES.—This is the title of a new daily paper, about to be published at Provo, of which the following is a copy of the prospectus:

"The undersigned would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Provo City and Utah County generally, that they will commence the publication of a Daily Paper at Provo City, Utah County, on the first of August, 1873, with new presses and material. The proprietors, being practical printers, guarantee issuing a first-class newspaper, able to compete with any published in the Territory."

"The Times will be devoted specially to the interests of Provo City and Utah County, giving full and reliable accounts of all matters of interest transpiring in the Territory; containing the latest news by telegraph, also agricultural and mining matters."

"The Times will be published every evening, Sunday excepted. Subscription price, \$10 per annum; six months, \$5; three months, \$2.50. Delivered to subscribers in Provo City at twenty-five cents a week."

"R. T. McEWAN,
"R. A. SLEATER,
"O. F. LYONS,
"J. T. McEWAN."

SUICIDE.—A man named Henry Hampton, who has been engaged in mining pursuits for some time past, who recently became an inmate of St. Mark's Hospital in this city, was removed from the latter place to the Insane Asylum on Wednesday last. On Thursday night he seemed to be laboring under considerable fear, and told one of the attendants that somebody outside wanted to kill him, an impression under which he has labored for a considerable time past, and he manifested great fear of being left alone. The attendant had occasion to leave the cell in which Hampton was, to administer medicine to a sick patient in another part of the building, and in about a quarter of an hour after the latter was found dead, suspended to the bars in the transom of his cell door, by a sheet from the bed. An inquest was held on the body this morning by Coroner G. J. Taylor and a jury, a verdict being rendered in accordance with the above facts.

EDUCATIONAL.—We learn from Supt. R. L. Campbell that Dr. Park has signified his willingness to teach a normal class, consisting of teachers who have not had the advantages of normal training, and advanced pupils who may be desirous of becoming teachers.

The class will commence on Monday, July 7th, at 9 a.m., at the University buildings, and continue in session six weeks, tuition free.

This is certainly a step in the right direction, as many of our teachers require normal training that they may be enabled to secure better results in the school room; and we feel certain that even to many who rank as good teachers, Dr. Park's lectures on the science of school government and kindred topics will prove beneficial. Intelligent pupils in the fourth reader will be eligible.

It is to be hoped that many teachers and advanced pupils will take advantage

of this favorable opportunity, and it might pay some of the school districts a handsome dividend to close their schools and assist their teachers to attend the normal class.

FROM BOX ELDER COUNTY.—Sheriff John Burt, of Box Elder County, brought Ignatz Nusbaum to this city last night, for the purpose of turning him over to the Territorial Marshal. Nusbaum is the individual who, not long since, shot Mr. Greenwald, of the Metropolitan Hotel, Corinne, and for which he was committed for trial in the Third District Court by Justice Hardenbrook. Mr. Greenwald is recovering slowly from his wounds. One of the balls is still lodged in his face, where it must remain, unless a very severe operation be performed for the purpose of extracting it. The shooting was done in a very cold-blooded manner. Nusbaum taking deliberate aim at his intended victim from behind a fence, while the latter was unconsciously driving his stock into the corral at the rear of the hotel.

Sheriff Burt informs us that the Brigham City woolen factory is turning out large quantities of goods and of superior quality to those produced there a short time ago. The cloth suitable for light summer suits is especially said to be of a very fine texture.

The co-operative boot and shoe shop is also supplying boots and shoes which, for cheapness and good quality combined, are not excelled in the Territory.

The Co-operative Mercantile Institution of Brigham City is also extending, having added to its general stock of other goods a large quantity of excellent wagons and agricultural implements and machinery, with which it is prepared to supply the northern farmers.

Box Elder County has in custody a lunatic of a very dangerous character. His name is Firman Cafferty, formerly of Boone County, New York, where his father now resides. Until lately he had been employed on the C. P. R. R. He drank a large quantity of bad whisky at Toona a few weeks ago, and soon afterwards showed indications of insanity, the first manifestation of which was an attempt to set fire to a palace car. He was brought to Corinne and turned over to the authorities of the county. He appears to grow worse instead of better, and has made several attempts to pounce upon and pummel his custodians. He is about twenty years of age, and weighs 185 pounds.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 23.

TABERNACLE MEETINGS YESTERDAY.—President Geo. Q. Cannon addressed the congregation in the morning and President Geo. A. Smith discoursed in the afternoon.

IMPROVEMENT.—A new plank sidewalk is being laid in front of the Old Constitution Building, occupied by Z. C. M. I. retail grocery department.

LOST.—A dark colored overcoat was lost yesterday, on the State Road, within a few miles of this city, and the owner would be exceedingly obliged to the finder if the latter would leave it at this office.

TIPPED OVER.—A buggy in which Mrs. Alice Clawson was riding was tipped over, on East Temple Street, to-day. The lady was thrown out, but, we are pleased to learn, she was not seriously hurt.

A CHANGE.—The longest day, Saturday, brought a change in the temperature. The thunderstorm in the night cooled the air so much that, with the chilling northerly winds, yesterday was more like a March day than so near July. More rain last night, and to-day a very agreeable temperature.

THE COMING EMIGRANTS.—By courtesy of Pres. B. Young, we are enabled to publish the following dispatch:

ELKHORN, Neb., June 21st, 1873.

President B. Young:

We are here with one hundred and ninety-seven adults, seventeen days from Liverpool. Excellent health prevails. We left Omaha to-night.

C. H. WILCKEN.

Judging from the time the company left Omaha it is probable they will arrive on Wednesday evening.

BURGLARY.—At a late hour last night, a lady who lives in Little's Row, Fourteenth Ward, awoke and discovered that a lamp, which she had left burning, was extinguished. She arose and struck a match, when, to her surprise and alarm, she discovered that a man was in the room and standing close beside her. The fellow immediately blew out the light and held a pistol to her head, telling her that if she raised an alarm he would kill her. She screamed loudly, however, and the burglar made the best of his way out of the window, dropping in making his exit, a pocket knife and tobacco pipe.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.—Last Friday afternoon a three year old son of A. G. Stormburg was drowned, at Grantsville, by falling into a neighbor's well, at that place. A square hole had been cut in the plank which covered the well, and the boarding which was designed to cover this aperture is supposed to have been slightly out of place, and the unfortunate little one stepped upon the corner of and overturned it, falling through the opening. He was not discovered for some time after the accident. The sad truth burst upon those who were searching for him, by their finding the little fellow's hat on the well covering.

DASHED TO PIECES.—Last Monday, as Thomas Brown was on his way to Evanston, with two yoke of cattle and a load of flour, pork, household goods, etc., he came near losing his life in Weber Canyon. On reaching the vicinity of Devil's Gate, the cattle being thirsty, turned to get a drink and struck right into the river. Mr. Brown had just time to jump out of the wagon, when the whole outfit was carried away by the rapid current, and went down the roaring stream. The wagon was dashed to pieces on the boulders, and the cattle torn to shreds. The whole load was lost, also a coat with some money and valuable papers. Mr. Brown was fortunate in being able to jump clear of the wagon in time to save himself.—*Ogden Junction, June 21.*

THE EMIGRATION.—The *Millennial Star* of June 3 states that the second company of emigrants for Utah would leave Liverpool on the *Manhattan* July 2, and the third company on the *Montana* July 9th.

The following are from the same paper—

"RELEASES.—Elder Charles H. Wilcken is released from the Presidency of the Birmingham Conference, to return to Utah with the first company on the 4th of June, and is appointed to take charge of that company."

"Elder James G. Bleak has been released from his duties in the *Millennial Star* Office, and will return with the company going on the 4th instant."

WALES.—We have seen a letter dated at Merthyr, Wales, May 23rd, from Elder John Reese, now on a mission, to R. R. Llewellyn, of Fountain Green. Brother Reese is President of the Glamorgan Conference. He reports that baptisms are frequent in his field of labor, and that the prospects are good for the work to continue to increase in this way.

He states that the Welsh Saints are jubilant over the efforts made by their fellow-countrymen in Utah for their benefit.

There is likely to be another strike among the miners in Wales, unless the employers accede to the wishes of the employed.

The writer gives the following list of the prices of provisions there: Beef, 1 shilling per lb.; mutton, 1 shilling; pork, 9 pence; potatoes 2 pence; butter 1 shilling and 7 pence; eggs, 1 shilling per dozen; flour, 5 shillings and 6 pence per 28 lbs.

FIRE AT SOUTH COTTONWOOD.—Elder Edward Stevenson handed the following in this morning:

"While I was preaching at South Cottonwood Ward, yesterday, an alarm of fire, close to the meeting, caused an adjournment of the latter until the flames were subdued, when it was again resumed. The cause of the fire was the careless handling of matches by children. It originated in a straw stack of Bro. Chas. Wilkins, and had it not been for the timely aid of the people at meeting and a reverse wind, the result of the toil and labor of years of a poor but industrious citizen would have been laid in ashes, and the family rendered homeless. Although the stables were close by the houses and nearly adjoining the burned stack, which made a powerful blaze, but little damage was done except the destruction of the stack and the loss of a few bushels of potatoes, which were covered with straw adjoining the stack."

"A new brick co-operative store is in course of erection, close to the meeting-house, under the direction of Bishop Rollins."

"Little and Big Cottonwood Creeks are much higher than usual, and it is with much difficulty that parts of farms are saved. On Saturday Bro. Butler had a span of horses drowned in Big Cottonwood and entirely lost his wagon."

GRANTSVILLE.—The two days' meetings held at this place on Saturday and yesterday were generally well attended, especially those of yesterday, and the speakers embraced in their discourses a wide variety of topics. Besides the previously announced meetings, an extra one was held on Saturday night, at which Elders Lorenzo D. Young, W. G. Young and Isaac Groo spoke on "Domestic Economy."

Grantsville is one of the most beautiful places in Utah. It is a city of orchards, which, combined with the well matured shade trees, and generally, comfortable looking dwellings, give it an air of freshness and comfort, at this season of the year especially, that is really inviting.

The public buildings are a credit to the people. The meeting-house is commodious and is neatly finished and painted. Besides the comfortable carpeted stand occupied by the speakers and presiding officials, there is another platform at the entrance for the benefit of the chorists. The choir, which is a good one, is led by Brother Andrew Millard.

The Sunday school is in excellent condition. Brother Lees, the superintendent, and his assistants appear to take great pains in teaching the children, who are very proficient, especially in answering questions relative to theological matters.

The citizens purpose celebrating the "Fourth" in good style, by procession, music, and the like.

There is one branch of industry in which Grantsville appears to be ahead of probably any other settlement in Utah, that is, in the matter of improved stock. At every turn on the streets animals possessing unmistakable indications of "superior blood" can be seen. Brother W. C. Rydall, as is well known, has taken an active part in bringing about this result, and we understand Brother Wrathall has also done considerable in this direction.

LIST OF PASSENGERS

Per *Guion & Co's S. S. Nevada* from Liverpool, June 4th, 1873.

Louisa Christmas; Jemima Webb; Eliza Newell; Wm. Susan and Sarah E. Parker; Geo and Mary A. Buckler; Sarah, John, Martha S., Lincoln and Olivia Rees; Charles and Esther Mills; Richard B. Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Gertrude and Edith Sampson; Chas. Rumerell, John R. and Orson P. Fretwell; John, Emma and Sarah Grant; Thomas Norris; Mary Pantner; James, Caroline, Emily, Arthur and Henry Green; James, Selina, John and Edward Clark; John, Mary and Sarah A. Measures; Jean and Joseph Tibbs; Wm and John Hunter; Margaret Naismith; Thos, Sarah, Thos H., Wm E. Francis S and Eliza J. Godfrey; Andrew, Euphemia, David, Andrew, Euphemia and Henry Pennan; Geo Leslie; Charles Margaret, Charles, Alice, Arthur, Ellen, Ada and Wm Odd; Henry, Mary, Harriet and Henry Hughes; W. W. S. J. R. H. J. W. E. W. W. W. W. T. W. W. T. G. T. and H. W.

Vander Flugt; A. A. de Haan; A. E. and M. S. Nolkamy; M. Veenendaal; Wm., Elizabeth, George and Elizabeth Ray; Sarah J. Sixsmith; Amanda, David, Peter, John, Alex. and Andrew Rollo; Thomas, Agnes and James Gilson; David McKendrick; David Miller; James McNeil; Wm Howell; Sarah H. and Edward Maycock; Cornelius Plant; Joseph and Maria Heaton; James, Elizabeth, Thomas, Martha, Wm., Elizabeth, Margaret and Mary Sharrock; Richard, Sarah, James, Elizabeth and Margaret Webster; Joseph T. Walker; Wm Parker; John, Ellen, Murry, Agnes, John, Edward, Robert, Margaret, Jane, Francis and Elizabeth Shepperd; James, Janet, Margaret, Mary and David Hoggan; William and Mary A. Russell; Prudence Phillips; Jno Russell; Daniel Smith; Jas., Eliza, William and Emily Coleman; Jos. Bodington; Sarah Birkenhead; Ada and Harriet Warrilow; George, Charlotte and John Cardell; August and Annie Wilcken; Wilkelmina, Emily and Christina Damke; Isaac, Mary, Heber and Clara Mitchell; W. H., Anna, Minnie, Amy, Lula and Mabel Rowe; Joshua, Ellen and Ellen Poirfeyman; E. T. and Annie Magee; Clara Johnson; Joseph and Polly Briggs; Wm. and Millcent Birkenshaw; Wm. Hodges; Edwin Pickford; Thomas, Ann, George and Felix Fitt; Thomas, Ann, Lydia, Orson and Maud Johnson; Job Kiddy; David Evans; Mary A. Price; John Miller; George and George Ellis; Sarah A. Smith; Albert Swainton; Mary and Henry Clark; Edward Howack; Henry and Brigham Spackman; Olive Stagg; John Packham; Solomon King; John Hall; Mary Dartnell; Charles Reid; Thomas, Sarah, Ruth, Cecilia, Anna, Sarah and Amelia Ward; John and Susan Beer; John C. and Annie Webb; Wm. Harkin; David Phillips; Martha Jones; John T. Rees; Rees Gibbs; Joseph Thomas; Hapkin, Llewellyn; James and Sarah Howells; Thomas Jones; David Lewis; David Williams; Sarah A. Lewis; Hannah Griffiths; Charles Collier; Ellen Williams; Charles Meadows; James Williamson; Joseph, Hyrum, Sarah, Caroline and Sarah Bull; William King.

BOOKED TO NEW YORK ONLY.

Mercy R. Thompson; Henry Ure; David Mustard.

RETURNING ELDERS.

Charles H. Wilcken (in charge of company); James G. Bleak; John Lewis.

MINING LANDS.—The following from the *New York Herald*, may be interesting to some of our readers—

WASHINGTON, 13.—A private inquiry having been made of the Attorney-General on the following subject, the question was referred by him to the General Land Office, and Acting-Commissioner Curtis to-day makes this statement as the rule of the department:—"It has been entered and patented as agricultural, upon which valuable mines were known to exist at the date of such entry, the parties owning such mines are in no way debarred from acquiring the title thereto upon a full compliance with the laws and the instructions regulating the disposal of mineral lands; as by express provisions of law no title can be acquired to mineral land under the acts regulating the disposal of agricultural land. In all cases where lands have been returned as mineral upon the township plot, or where affidavits were filed with the local land officers alleging that the lands are more valuable for mining than for agricultural purposes, it is the duty of the register and receiver to cause a hearing to determine their true character before allowing their entry under the Pre-emption or Homestead laws."

THE GRASSHOPPER BURDEN.—Not only Texas, but also Colorado, is afflicted with the grasshopper plague this season. The *Denver News* says—

Grasshoppers have again made their appearance, in immense numbers, all around us, as can be seen by any one having the curiosity to examine any piece of ground having a little verdure on it. There are many such places, almost in the heart of the city, but to see the little pests to perfection one should go a short distance from the thickly built up portions. The question that immediately suggests itself is, where could the surplus have found room to roost, if there were ever any more than there are now? They are not yet all hatched, but are coming out daily in numbers that bid fair to rival the great grasshopper year of 1875, when the crops were almost entirely destroyed by them. This is not only very discouraging to farmers, but very annoying to the Coloradans generally, as the probability is that we will have to bring wheat from the States to supply the deficiency that is almost certain to be occasioned.

—The police of Cairo, Ill., are after a ghost whose walking costume consists of a stovepipe hat and a pair of double-soled boots.