

means. He then made a study of the manufacture of rubber and went to Brazil, where he made further investigation and finally identified himself with a large rubber concern, in which he became the leading spirit. It was from this source that his wealth was increased.

Mr. Banigan was about 60 years old and was a thorough gentleman and philanthropist, and his charities are known to be of very wide scope.

Many years ago Mr. Banigan hung up in his office a portrait of President Brigham Young, whose good qualities he very much admired. A host of friends here will be pained to hear of his death.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JULY 30.

Bingham Bulletin: It is now generally believed that M. M. Flynn, late foreman of the Tiwaukie mine, and his wife were among the passengers on one of the Alaskan steamers lost last spring with all on board. So far as we can learn, nothing has been heard from them since a letter dated at Portland in March was received by the Bulletin from Mr. Flynn, in which was stated that they were enroute for Klondike and expected to soon take passage for the north.

Friday morning about 9:30 the 18-months-old baby boy of Christian Thorsted, 1446 Washington avenue, near the Phoenix mill pond, while playing near the pond, fell in and was drowned. The little one was pulled out almost immediately, but its lungs were full of water, and it was almost dead. Dr. Baker was called and the child was worked upon until nearly 2 o'clock, when it was reported dead. This is the second death by drowning in the pond in three months.—Ogden Standard.

Millennial Star: The friends of Sister Elizabeth Marshall will be pained to hear of her decease. On June 2nd last she, in company with her niece, Betsy Pinder, undertook to emigrate to Zion. They sailed on the Anchor line Furnessia, and eventually arrived in Ogden on the 17th, but at 5 o'clock the next morning Sister Marshall passed quietly away. She was 91 years of age. Her remains were taken to Logan and thence to Paradise, where the funeral was held. The arrival of these two ladies in Zion completed the emigration of all the relatives of Bishop Wright's family.

Pinto, July 26.

An accident happened here on the 23 inst. to Eddie and Woodruff Tullis, aged respectively about 12 and 16. The boys were trying to set fire to damp powder. They had wet some on purpose. It seems the powder did not take fire very easy, so the oldest boy told the other to pour on a little dry powder, which he did out of a full powder horn. Of course, an explosion followed, which burnt the faces of both boys pretty badly.

They were immediately taken care of by kind neighbors, A. G. Thornton and family. What the makes the matter worse, both their parents and older members of the family were away from home at Panguitch Lake. At this writing the boys' faces are badly swollen, but it is thought they will be all right again in time.

This part of the country is in much need of rain; it is the driest summer we have had for a good many years and unless moisture comes soon the range will be in a very bad condition for winter. The thermometer registers today 95 in the shade, which is pretty warm for this place.

A copy of the Millennial Star just to hand, contains the announcement that by special request Dr. James E. Talmage, F. G. S., F. R. S. (Edn.), F. R. M. S., etc., has consented to give

a series of lectures in the largest cities of Great Britain upon "The Rocky Mountains," including Utah and her people.

At present Prof. Talmage is touring in Norway with a party of scientists from the Edinburgh university; he expects to return from the land of the mid-night sun, however, on the 25th inst., when he will commence his series of lectures, probably at Newcastle-on-Tyne. As he has in his possession some 120 views of mountain scenery, pictures of red Indians, the Salt Lake Temple and Tabernacle, farm homesteads, mining scenes, etc., the lectures should be of interest to all, especially when given by such a well known lecturer as Dr. Talmage.

The Star says, that undoubtedly much good will be derived by the presentation of facts regarding the Mormons, together with the exhibition of photographs that will be projected upon the screen of a stereopticon, whereby the general public will get an insight into life and customs in Western America upon which the majority of even "educated" humanity are so woefully ignorant. As an educator, an evening spent in a trip across the Rockies under the pilotage of such an able and entertaining speaker as Prof. Talmage is one that will remain amongst our pleasant memories for years to come. We know whereof we write, for we have experienced the privilege.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, AUGUST 1.

When the historian of Utah records the events of July, 1898, the chapter will be a sad and tragic one. During this month the people of Utah have nearly every day been startled by the news of accidents and homicides, resulting in awful fatalities. The tragedy at Nephi between prominent business men; the woeful accident at Payson where four girls, full of youth and promise, were drowned; the accident in Idaho which laid young Wray Black of Salt Lake City in a boy's grave; the pathetic end of little Beulah Gates at Provo; the homicide at Price; and the last and most terrible of all—the cold-blooded murder at Levan on the 25th, furnish a spectacle of horror which makes the strongest tremble.—Sanpete Democrat.

Word was received today from Spokane, Washington, conveying the news of the death of Fred C. Sansome, a well known barber, formerly of this city. The dispatch gave no further particulars than the mere announcement of his death.

Sansome left Salt Lake about two or three years ago for Spokane. He worked for a number of well known Salt Lake City barbers. At one time he was proprietor of the Temple barber shop, having sold his interest, before leaving, to the present proprietor, D. J. Watts. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sansome of the Twelfth ward, and brother-in-law to Councilman A. F. Barnes.

There was a runaway near the Warm Springs about 8:30 last night that gave a family named Sothern, who reside in that vicinity, a very narrow escape from serious injury, if not death.

The family was out driving at the time and in a manner not ascertained the horse took fright and ran away, throwing the occupants, who consisted of father and mother and three children, to the ground with great violence. The parents were considerably bruised and Mr. Sothern's clothes were badly torn. The youngest child, which was but two weeks old, and a little lad were conveyed to the hospital for treatment. The babe, fortunately was not seriously hurt. The little boy, however, received some severe bruises about the lower limbs and

a cut over the wound that had to be sewed up. The mother was taken home in a thoroughly prostrated condition.

Malad, Idaho, Enterprise: A gloom was cast over this place on the Twenty-Fourth by a terrible and fatal accident to the little child of Sheriff and Mrs. Hoops. The little one's mother had just dressed her preparatory to going out for a ride. The child slipped out of the house and went over to Mr. Dougall's barn, a few rods away, where she with two other children began playing with fire-crackers. It seems that they must have made a fire in the barn and by some means Hoopes's child's dress took fire and in a moment the little one was enveloped in flames. Mrs. Hoops heard the child screaming, and ran out to find her writhing in flames. She tore the burning cloth off the child as rapidly as possible, but before the fire could be put out the little one was fatally burned, and died a few hours afterwards.

Drs. McAtee and Mrs. Hadley were immediately summoned, and did all that could be done to save the child. The child was in her fourth year and her name was Edna. The bereaved parents and family have the sympathy of the whole community. Wednesday morning the body was taken to Weston for burial.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, AUGUST 26.

Colonel Chas. S. Burton received an interesting letter today from Captain J. J. Brereton of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry. The captain was in the hot of the fight at Santiago, and was shot through the left thigh with a Mauser bullet. He is now resting at Apoponaug, Rhode Island, and is rapidly convalescing. He writes that he is very glad he was not "hit by one of those forty-three brass affairs used by the Spanish volunteers."

Captain Brereton's many Salt Lake friends—and they are many—will be delighted to know that he is improving so rapidly and that he will soon be able to rejoin his regiment.

George Y. Wallace has received an interesting letter from Brigadier General Liscum, who while in Utah was lieutenant colonel of the Twenty-fourth. General Liscum among other things says: "I am getting along in first-rate shape. The wound does not pain me much, and is not a very serious one. The bullet tore away about an inch of my shoulder blade, which will take about eight weeks, the doctor says, to grow back."

"We are very anxious for the regiment, now facing a new enemy, yellow fever, at Siboney. Against this they just have to sit down and wait. It does one good to fight an enemy, but it's mighty hard to sit down and fight yellow fever."

IDAHO WEATHER REPORT.

The weather of the week ending Monday, July 25, 1898, was very dry and unusually warm, with hot drying winds over nearly the entire state, drying up meadows and unirrigated crops generally, and interfering more or less with haying operations.

Continued high temperature is ripening grain very fast, and harvesting will begin in a few localities during the present week. Potatoes and garden truck are doing well where properly irrigated. A large part of the hay crop was cut and stacked during the week. The yield is about the average. Meadows are for the most part in excellent condition. The fruit crop is doing well.

W. E. Borah of Idaho has informed his friends there that he is out of politics.