The Evening paper is the paper of Today, the morning paper is the paper of Yesterday.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 264. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1895, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVIII.

NEWS FROM LONDON.

Phenomenal Change in the Temperature, from Tropical to Arctic.

A CHARLES DICKENS RELIC.

Memorial of the Pilgrim Fathers in England's Capital—Notes on Various Topics.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(Special London cable letter. Copyrighted 1895 by the Associated Press.)—During the first part of this week the weather here and throughout Great Britain generally was so hot that King Khama, the visiting African potentate, who has taken the place of Mazulla Khan as the foreign attraction of the moment, was completely prostrated. It is true that the dusky king was handicapped by a frock coat, tall hat, high collar and other such trapping of European fashion, and it is to be feared that had he seen on his native heath it would have taken many more degrees of heat to knock him down. The fact remains that his African majesty succumbed for a period to the heat of old London. Of course, there are unkind people who said that possibly the festive nature of the king's visit may have had something to do with his weakness, but it should in charity be remembered that unkind people like to say unpleasant things.

The warm wave, however, suddenly subsided during Tuesday night, and the atmospheric conditions changed from only near Alnwan to nearly Arctic weather, heavy snow falling in some parts of Scotland and a terrible gale swelling the sea, causing havoc in all of coastal craft, driving many on the rockbound shore and sinking many others. In all it is estimated that nearly sixty vessels, large and small, steamers and sailing craft, went to the bottom of late their frames upon the standpoint since during the progress of the gale. The vessels sunk by the storm in the British channel seem to have taken the worst and it is reported that quite a number of unknown merchant vessels went to the bottom in those waters. The lifeboat men, as usual, did noble service, but all their efforts did not prevent the loss of the lives attending up towards a hundred, according to the conservative estimate.

Not for twenty years has such a hot September been experienced here and such mild weather has been experienced in England during the month of October for five years past. Two degrees of frost were registered in London and it was very much colder in the provinces. Thus, again, the sudden change of weather, it all occurred within a few hours, had a very sudden change in the death rate, the death rate taking a jump upward in almost all parts of the country.

INTERESTING RACES.

The Newmarket trainers, however, who have candidates for the classic stakes, which event is to be run next week, called the change of weather with delight. The races promise to be the most interesting and will be witnessed by the prince of Wales and all the prominent sporters of the United Kingdom. The prince will occupy his room at the jockey club, which are still adorned with photographs of Mrs. Langtry and Lady Cornwallis West, presented when those two beauties were at the height of their fame. They will doubtless recall to the prince's mind many pleasant moments of his earlier career, although the originals have long surpassed away into the ranks of those who have been.

Among the starters will be the prince of Wales's Florizel II; Mr. Clarke D. Rose's St. Hilaire, a bay colt, by St. Simon, out of Distant Shore, the latter being the celebrated trotting mare after which the new yacht challenging for the America's cup will be named. Mrs. Langtry's chestnut Pride of the Sea, by Uralium, a son of St. Simon, is thought to have a good chance of capturing the stakes, while Bouquet II, formerly the property of Mr. M. F. Dwyer, and now owned by Captain Aiken, carrying a very light weight, 90 pounds, against the 126 pounds which Florizel II must run under, ought to win fever. When they can in the race for the Newmarket cup Florizel II and Bouquet had the same handicap.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER FEELS BETTER.

Sir Charles and Lady Tupper returned recently to the Canadian office from a long visit in Scotland. Sir Charles Tupper, who has never been really well since the death of his son John Thompson, has derived much benefit.

In an interview upon the decision of the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, in regard to the Atlantic cable mail project with one of such interest to Canada, Sir Charles Tupper said: "After seeing Mr. Chamberlain on the subject, I wrote him a letter in regard to the matter, and making certain proposals. Then I went away to Scotland, and now here I have returned, Mr. Chamberlain is away from town and does not come back until the end of the present month, when a decision will probably be given."

Referring to the copyright question Sir Charles said he could not discuss the matter now, as Mr. Newcombe had request to Canada to report progress to the Canadian authorities. Although the authorities at Ottawa would not discuss the subject with private individuals, he continued, the matter is still being considered between Canada and the imperial government, and he doubt. Mr. Hall Caine will have an opportunity to state his case.

HENRY IRVING AND SALA.

Some years ago Henry Irving was dining with George Augustus Sala, when the latter showed an invaluable scrap book, extending over the whole period of his journalistic career to his visitor. Irving remarked that such a thought of reminiscence should be carefully preserved and on the following day sent as a present to Mr. Sala a leather bound volume with the motto "Sala, Sala Fluit," upon its doors. At the recent sale of Sala's effects this safe, after spirited bidding, was sold for twenty-two guineas. Among the relics sold at the same sale was a water color drawing which was presented to Mr Sala by the Bohemian club of San Francisco. This interesting one pound, six shillings.

AN AMERICAN ARTIST.

Miss Florence Carlyle, who will show several paintings at the forthcoming exhibition in Paris, is styled "An American artist." Though a grandniece of Thomas Carlyle, she was born in Canada and has passed most of her life in Woodstock, a small town in Ontario. Long before she had any artistic training, some of her paintings, then only of flowers, had attracted the attention of the Princess Louise. This led to her being sent to Paris, where she has since prosecuted her studies.

CHARLES DICKENS RELIC.

Another of the most interesting relics connected with the writings of the late Charles Dickens will be forthcoming at the sale of effects of the great novelist will remember that when "The Pilot," in "Bleak House," lost the Jerndyce heirs in London's fog, she invited them to her lodgings.

"Slipping out at a little side gate," says the story, "the old lady stepped most unexpectedly in the narrow back street, part of which, in fact, and leave immediately outside the walls of the inn." This gate is immediately opposite the old "ship tavern," which adjoins Gray's Inn gardens in the same court, and is now to be demolished. It was in the long room of this tavern that the Quaint of "Nemo" was held and "Little Swiveller," the waiter, was ready to receive the company. Directly upon the wall in the house in whose attic "Miss Flite" lived, while on the ground floor of the house in which was the marine shop of "Krook," in which terrible events afterward happened.

Very few pedestrians who have passed by the pilgrim cottage in the new Kent road are aware that it is the oldest non-conformist building in London. It was erected as a memorial of the pilgrim fathers who sailed in the Mayflower, and as a thorough restoration is shortly contemplated, it is the intention of the vestry to solicit aid for the purpose among some of the descendants of the pilgrim fathers in America.

Pilot Against Morris.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A new plot against Francis M. Morris has been discovered, the Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs. The conspiracy, it is reported, includes the highest officials in the land, one cabinet minister being named, and several army officers of high rank.

Dangerously Ill.

SANDWICH, Ill., Oct. 5.—Ex-governor John L. Beveridge is at the home of his brother, J. H. Beveridge, six miles north of this city. He came here to make a farewell visit, prior to a visit to Los Angeles, Cal., and was taken violently ill. His case was considered so dangerous a council of physicians has been summoned.

Fortune Dash in a Critical Condition.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A special to a local paper from Guayquil, Ecuador, says: The Manuel Dasso at Quito, whose of Manuel Palacios is manager, is reported to be in a critical condition because of a doubt that the new government will assume the indebtedness of the old.

The new Guayquil bank, commercial and agricultural, however, has offered a consolidation with the Dasso Union similar to the one recently effected with the International, and the new government of Ecuador is morally bound by the financial obligations of its predecessors.

General Nelson Dying.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—General Nelson is steadily growing weaker and unable to take nourishment. It is feared he will not live through the night.

Flour Mill and Elevator Destroyed.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Oct. 5.—Colorado Milling & Elevator company's flour mill and elevator was burned early today. The loss is estimated at $125,000, partly insured. The fire is a heavy blow to one of the town's leading interests.

Quiet in Constantinople Now.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—U. S. Minister Terrill cabled Secretary of the Navy Herbert last evening as follows: "There has been tranquility the last forty-eight hours. Kiamil Pasha was appointed grand vizier. Pending the influence in distant provinces of recent events, I have received my demand for effective protection of the missionaries."

Killed in a Cyclone.

HAVANA, Oct. 5.—During the recent cyclone, in the adjacent province, nineteen persons were drowned and eight missing.

Pasteur Laid to Rest.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The cortege conveying the remains of Prof. Louis Pasteur to Notre Dame cathedral left the Pasteur institute at 10:30 a. m. Almost innumerable wreaths were borne before the coffin, which was followed by the family of the deceased, ministers, senators, deputies and numerous delegations of scientific and other bodies from all parts of France and foreign countries. An immense crowd lined the streets, notwithstanding a downpour of rain was threatened. The procession arrived at Notre Dame cathedral at noon and shortly afterwards the funeral service commenced.

The Vanderbilt Wedding.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt will occupy her new home at Madison ave. and Seventy-second street, at November 1. As soon as she is settled invitations will be sent out for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Consuelo and Duke Marlborough. It is expected the wedding will take place on November 20.

The Athletic Games.

MANHATTAN FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The athletic games between the Sons of Edward, the "Cambs," scheduled to take place here this afternoon, promised to be very interesting. Recent defeats which English visitors met with on land and water have stirred up the Cambridge men and Captain Horman declared that he must would do their best to turn the tide of failure this afternoon.

The American athletics are certain of securing the hammer and shot contests as well as the 100 yard dash, and have a good chance of winning the high and broad jumps, and in the opinion of experts, the hurdles will probable be the deciding events.

First event, 100 yards dash—Yale, William Rhodes, 93; H. W. Burnett, 97. Cambridge, E. H. Wilding, Pembroke college; C. H. Davis, Richards first; Burnett second; Lewis third; Wilding fourth. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

Second event, 120 yards on cinder path—Harvard, L. E. Pilsington, King's college; W. M. Fletcher, Trinity hall; Yale, Cambridge; E. H. Cady, 93; G. S. Hatch, 95 for Yale. Cady first; Hatch second; Pilsington third; Fletcher fourth. Time 12 seconds.

One hundred and twenty yard hurdle. Cady and Hatch jumped into the lead at the start, and the result was never in doubt for a moment. The Yale men took the first and second spots. Pilsington was three feet behind Hatch and about two feet ahead of Fletcher. Pilsington knocked down the last hurdle, and lost heights.

Third event, running high jump; competitors—Cambridge; A. B. Johnston; Pembroke college, F. A. Jenings; Yale, W. H. Thompson, Jr., 95; L. P. Sheldon, 95. The bar was first placed at 5 feet and all men went over it easily. The bar was then put at a height of 5 feet 2 inches. Jennings and Thompson jumped in Johnston, straight run and a spring, while Johnston and Sheldon took a side run and a long jump, English fashion. Johnston and Jennings missed their first trial with the bar at 5 feet 3 inches. Jennings cleared at his second, but Johnston missed both second and third. He is therefore out of the contest.

All three missed twice at 5 feet 3 inches. Thompson Sheldon and Jennings each missed the third attempt. All three failed to clear the bar at 5 feet 2½ inches. Jumping has been postponed until later in the afternoon.

Fourth event, 300 yard run—Harvard, Cambridge, W. F. Hamilton and C. F. Lewis, Trinity Hall; Yale, W. M. Richards, 95, D. C. Byers.

Richards first, Lewis second, Fitzpatrick third, Byers fourth. Time, 32 2-5.

Stock Yards Buildings Burning.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—The Union stock yards buildings are burning and will be a total loss.

Republican Convention.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The Massachusetts Republican state convention today chose Curtis Guild Jr. permanent chairman.

Just before balloting commenced the leaders of the opposition to Governor Greenhalge distributed ballots marked "For governor, Elijah A. Morse, of Canton." The ballot resulted: Greenhalge, 1,363; Morse, 381. Scattering, 8.

Morse moved that Greenhalge's nomination be made unanimous. It was carried. Hon. Roger Wolcott was nominated lieutenant governor; Wm. Olin, secretary of state; Edward B. Shaw, treasurer and receiver general; Gen. John M. Kimball, auditor; Hosea M. Knowlton, attorney general.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Elders Rigby and Langton Arrive From Their Fields of Labor.

Elder O. C. Rigby, of Newton, Cache county, and Elder Isaac Langton, of this city, arrived here today, after having spent a period of two years laboring in the British mission.

They left this city on September 23, 1893, and upon arriving at their destination, Elder Rigby was assigned to the Newcastle conference, where he labored until the 15th of April last, when he was called to preside over the Manchester conference.

Elder Langton's time has been spent in the Manchester conference, and reports everything in connection therewith in good condition. Both Elders feel that they have been highly blessed in their labors and report a greater number of baptisms in England during 1895 than there has been for several years past. They have enjoyed good health, and although they have had great satisfaction in their labors, are glad to return to their mountain homes.

A Pocketbook Found.

A black pocketbook has been found containing a ticket for the Eisteddfod and a ticket for the Theater. Call on John James, secretary of the Cambrian association, and describe property.

Appreciated Donations.

Two of the city's enterprising business men—Elias Morris and Henry Dinwoodey—have justly earned the special thanks of persons who have occasion to visit and inspect the beautiful grounds of the Temple block. The reason why this gratitude and particular mention is due them is on account of each of them donating a fine rustic outdoor bench which has been put on the grounds at proper places for weary persons to rest upon. Deeds of this kind should not be few nor far between. Who is the next donor?

Fully Qualified Now.

Squire Coop, who has exhibited much skill and ability as leader of the Ogden choir which competed at the Eisteddfod, is now more fully qualified than ever for the responsibilities devolving on residents of the Junction city. He went before Chief Justice Merritt this afternoon and was admitted to citizenship.

In Session This Afternoon.

The Natural History society of Utah held its semi-annual meeting this afternoon. Some interesting scientific subjects were spoken upon by Dr. Talmage, Dr. Walling, Mr. Neal, and Prof. Linfoot.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Proceedings at the Meetings of the Second Day.

INSTRUCTION TO THE SAINTS.

Basis of the Gospel—Practical Application of Its Principles Essential—It is God's Work.

SECOND DAY.

Oct. 5th, 10 a.m.

The choir and congregation sang:

The time is the most, there is little remaining,
To perform glad tidings by sea and by land.
Then hasten ye heralds, go forward, proclaim
Repentance.

Repentance the kingdom of heaven is at hand.

Prayer by Elder John W. Hess, of Davis Stake.

The choir sang:

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,
Unbidden unexpressed.

ELDER FRANCIS M. LYMAN

was the first speaker of this session. Following is a brief outline of his remarks: The congregation were assembled for the transaction of business and the imparting of instructions of a general character, applicable to the Church at large. It was here that the Saints obtained the keynote, so to speak. As to business affairs the people were entitled to a voice in relation to them. It was in this way that the authorities were sustained—by common consent. The Saints possessed the Holy Spirit and they could not be easily be deceived. They really knew well and felt teaching, and those men who lived according to the laws of the Gospel had influence among them. In order to have the Spirit of Truth we must serve God and not have our hearts set too much upon the things of this world. We must labor to improve the condition of mankind, morally and every other way, and thus promote righteousness. Men were to be judged according as they treat their fellow men. The source of all happiness, according to the scriptures, was the favor of God. This was not upon us when we did wrong, but it was with us when we did right. Experience had taught all of us that this was true. We had been taught to do right by the exponents of truth, and by the light of conscience, which was set forth in God acting within us. All had the power to serve God to the extent of their understanding. The Saints believed in God as their Father, that they were indebted to Him for life, that He desired that they should return to His presence and enjoy eternal felicity. They understood that God gave His son to save the world; also the ransom for the fall, through which came the resurrection to Christ's condition of mankind, and every man a mortal body will, after death, receive it again, this being the redemption wrought out by the Savior in the world. All these things had been made plain to us through the revelations of the Lord. Hence we should seek to lay up treasures in heaven, and not set at our mental lives were perpetual. If we did this all other things would be added to us, according to promises. We must not only believe, but be faithful for the revelation of God, and receive the Holy Ghost, but continue to live a godly life. The holy power might not leave us long and yet not remain with him. Life would depend upon the course he pursued.

We had the written word of God, but we had to have the living authorities, without whom the Church could not exist. It is through the living oracles that the word of the Father was carried forward. We had the testimony of Jesus, because we had done the will of the Father. This witness was promised by Jesus in His ministry. When the true Church has its existence on the earth, those who compose it could declare that they knew that Jesus was the Christ, and that they were engaged in a divine work of human redemption. We stood before the world today and proclaimed the same principles that were taught by the ancient Apostles and prophets. But all who thus spoke should receive a living individual testimony of the truth.

We were becoming a famous people and were growing in influence among the nations. While many did not believe that we were in possession of the Gospel of Christ, large numbers could see that there was something peculiarly attractive about this community. Take recognition of the status of this people would increase. Notable people in different parts of the world had expressed of an intention of coming to Utah to make their homes here, under the belief that their families would be more happy than they were existing in the world than they would elsewhere. All such will be heartily welcomed. The speaker concluded by expressing great hope as to the future of the Saints.

ELDER BRIGHAM YOUNG

was the second speaker. He recognized in the events of the present the fulfillment of prophecies, both ancient and modern. Though few in number the Saints were possessed of a faith in their day as the children of Israel, and the Latter-day Saints possessed a depth of purpose and a spirit of union not equalled by any other people. They had accepted the revelations of God, and the re-establishment of the ancient Church, producing a people unique from all others on earth. Though a bold thing to say, he felt to declare that the Latter-day Saints were more perfect in their religious organization than the rest of the world, and this in preparation for the second coming of Jesus Christ. In with all the light they had received, the people of God could permit for a moment the spirit of infidelity to enter their hearts, so much more powerful must that spirit be in the world. Yet the people had, in some instances, permitted it to enter.

To be one with the world would deter the people of God from their great destiny, for it would imply the acceptance of the views of the world, with all their debasing effects. To the man who had received the Spirit of God, the thought of the necessity of these evils would not come without lessening his communion with God. They should be looked upon as excrescences upon the very moral, fit to be rooted out in the preparation and preservation of the children of God on the earth.

The speaker read from section 45 of the Doctrine and Covenants, verse 183, with reference to the gathering of the and the preparation for the second coming of Christ, with the scourges which should characterize that time. The following Saints, he said, and people looking forward to these evils, should be the only ones prepared to avoid and resist them. This was the object of the gathering, by establishing Saints, standing in holy places, might escape the wrath of God. Those who would delude to the things of the world with the spirit of the world were declared to be in great danger of being separated from the people of God. It removed the Latter-day Saints to gather unto themselves in holy places, they might be able to stand in holy places and provide a refuge for those of the world who should show an unwillingness to take up arms against their brethren.

The speaker closed with an earnest prayer for the welfare of all the honest inquirers after the truth.

ELDER FRANKLIN D. RICHARDS

addressed the Conference. The following is a very brief outline of his discourse: He incidentally referred to the musical festival in his city, and expressed pleasure at the fact that many good people who had been attracted here by the occasion. If honest testimony had always been accepted correctly, the Church would now have reached the ends of the earth. Such was the testimony of both Brigham Young and Wilford Woodruff. The magnificent capabilities of the modern world, depending, as it did, upon their interpretation of the writing word, was easily portrayed, the necessity of the Priesthood and its authority, being emphasized. The "Golden Rule" had been a sure-bolted check in the door of the world's faith, though the storms of the impending future have not been fully related. The speaker thought it unreasonable that so full an account of the people of the Asiatic continent had been given, the inhabitants of the western part of the world should have been confounded. A letter review of the Bible and the book of Mormon was then read, giving birth of purpose, and especially the fulfillment by the latter of many of the prophecies contained in the former. Revelations were made to the view of Jesus to this continent and His promise of a visit to the lost tribes of Israel. The miraculous journey of Moroni, giving birth of the golden plates containing the record, were related. All these considerations would outlide the Book of Mormon to be called forth to the western hemisphere. The account of the early visions of Joseph Smith was given, with a statement of the work of the Prophet in translating the records of the Book of Mormon establishing God's work on the earth, and receiving from John the Baptist and Peter, James and John, the keys of the priesthood. The power of performing in the ordinances of the Church of Christ having thus been received, it was no longer necessary to depend upon the records of the past for authority to minister in the things of God; this had come direct from Him. The visits of Elijah and other ministers of God, bestowing upon the latter-day Prophet the keys of the work of God, were fully detailed, as also the blessings which awaited the faithful.

The speaker closed with a strong testimony of the Gospel and an exhortation to continued faithfulness.

The choir sang:

Faith and Truth.

Benediction by Elder George Reynolds.

Afternoon Session.

Singing by the choir:

All hail the glorious day,
By prophets long foretold.

Prayer by Elder Abram Hatch, of Wasatch Stake.

Now from a foundation, ye Saints of the Lord,
In God for your faith in His excellent word,
Be ever strong by the sound and strong foundation.

ELDER ABRAHAM H. CANNON

addressed the assemblage. That which we had heard during this conference was so valuable to us as was the written word. Some people, he said, in the community entertained wrong ideas about independence. The Saints thought it proper to disregard the advice of God to their parents and those whose duty it was to counsel and direct them. Disobedience to proper authority always resulted disastrously to those who indulged in it. Attention to the requirements of parents was a legal requirement in some countries—notably China. It was deemed to be from such that children who were undutiful to parents were dangerous to the welfare of the state when they grew to maturity. Disobedient children were also unhallowed members of the Church. The spirit of obedience was not an indication of independence of character. Submission to the authorities of God, on the other hand, indicative of genuine courage. (The speaker here related a number of instances illustrative of the correctness of this view.)

The noblest example of adherence to the law of obedience was exhibited by our Lord and Savior, who gave to us the highest lesson in the conduct of mortals in their conduct. In any course that affected the welfare of the Kingdom of God, it was the duty of each member to consult the authorities of the Church. The pathway of this work was strewn with the wrecks of otherwise great men, who had disregarded the wishes of those who were at the head of the work which God had established. No man, possessed of the Spirit of prophecy, would ever give counsel that would injure those who sought it. If the people rejected the counsel of those who were placed in position they would be under condemnation, as the authorities were the representatives of that divine power by whom they were appointed. The discourse throughout of the speaker pointed to the great necessity for the leading officers of the Church being imbued with the spirit of their callings, and the people at large being in harmony with the representatives of the kingdom of God in the earth.

ELDER MORIS THATCHER

Followed. He advised the Saints to become familiar with their own spirit and motives, and to avoid narrow and prejudiced remarks about one another. The guardians of one's associates, especially among the latter-day Saints should be sacred to him. Narrow judgment would always receive its own kind in return. Personal matters should not be brought into public notice, for such action would cause a feeling of alienation for those whom one has personally injured. Envy was declared to be a certain effect, resulting in such injustice as proves those who are guilty of it to be incapable of exercising just authority over others. Rationed upon affection was preferable to that based on fear; love would begot its kind. The exercise of authority should always be characterized by kindness and self-sacrifice. Treachery in worldly affairs would preclude the possibility of perfect justice in religion.

Too much seeking after the honors and riches of the world was also, in the spirit of God, leaving the man to eternities, to do and to say things which under other circumstances he would carefully reflect. Haste could not afford to have the friendships of years broken up by the vain weaknesses and discussions of politics. Rather should every effort be directed through the Holy Spirit to the establishment of the Kingdom of God. Above all things should the Saints strive to win to themselves the friendship and good will of all good men.

PRESIDENT GEORGE Q. CANNON,

addressed the Conference on "The voice of the Shepherd." He cited instances prominent in the history of the Church, of God having made known His will, and that the authority rested in just the people. The great body of the Saints had recognized the voice of the Spirit of the Lord, which had led and led on their hearts. He also showed clearly that the performance of the set duty justified the people in relying in the decisions of the Church. The concluding portion of the discourse was devoted to delineating the wonderful nature of the Latter-day work of God, and the manifest appreciation of those who had identified themselves with it.

Latter-day Saints' College Items.

The attendance at the institution has already reached nearly 200, with the prospect of a considerable increase during the weeks immediately following Conference.

For the benefit of those who will enter the College after Conference, some new classes will be organized, to carry through the most essential work of the common branches.

The general grade and standing qualities of the pupils attending the College this year, are far superior to those of any previous year.

The spirit of the institution is correspondingly excellent. The last meeting held on Thursday morning was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the school.

The teachers show remarkable and commendable zeal and energy in their class work. Each one being able to devote his whole time to his special branches, the result of the combined work is most satisfactory.

A notable contribution to the College museum was made by Alice Woodruff in the form of a magnificent star fish, captured by the young lady during her recent trip to Kanab.

The electricians, E. G. Holding, is placing the electric lights in the building. They will produce a splendid effect in the first session of the Students' society next Friday night.

CRUSHED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

Provo Boy Run Over on the R. G. W. This Afternoon.

Leslie Dunn Falls Off the Ten for at a Freight Engine and is Horribly Mangled.

PROVO, Utah, Oct. 5, 1895.

Special to the News:

Leslie Dunn, a boy aged 12, son of Mr. J. Lee Dunn, while riding on tender R. G. W. freight locomotive No. 148, this afternoon at 3, fell on the track and the tender of the locomotive passed over him, killing him almost instantly. He only acted out one while under wheels. When bystanders reached him life was extinguished. The body was frightfully mangled, the left foot being completely severed and the skull crushed. Sheriff Sanders, of Davis county, and other officers were present at the boy's death. He was in the habit of riding on freight trains, the station men say. It was purely accidental. An inquest is being held.

Farmers' Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of farmers was held at room 54, city and county building today at noon. Prof. A. A. Mills, Logan, was chairman and N. D. Jensen, of Mill Creek, secretary.

The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the advisability of consolidating into one great organization all the different agricultural societies in Utah, under the name of "The Agricultural State Board of Utah." Several gentlemen spoke in favor of the proposition and clearly showed the benefits which would follow a move of the kind. The meeting was adjourned till next Monday, October 7th, 2 p. m., at the same place.

New Zealand Elders.

The returned Elders from New Zealand are requested to attend a business meeting at the Fourteenth ward assembly hall at 7 p. m. Monday, October 7th. As many as possible are requested to be present.

WM. PAXMAN.

Will Marry.

A license to wed was today issued to Hans J. Christiansen 41, and Inger M. Larsen 40, both of Logan.

TORTURED TO DEATH.

Vengeance of a Tennessee Crowd Upon a Black Criminal.

A NEGRO KILLED BY A MOB.

His Story Retilated, Riddled With Bullets and Finally Thrown Into the Fire.

CHEATANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 5.—A negro named Neal Smith, suspected of having committed a criminal and probably fatal assault on the person of a young woman, Miss Henderson, of Cole city, was taken from jail last night and killed by a mob of 150 men. Smith, it is stated, confessed and was then tortured in a manner unparalleled in history. After being mutilated in a awful manner by the father of the victim, Wadkins Henderson, who subsequently cut off the negro's ears, he was seized and held, while one of the crowd pounded his fingers, joint by joint, and finger at a time, until the victim was a shapeless, bloody jelly. This was because in the struggle with his victim, he had bitten off one of her fingers. Four men then took a turn at mutilating at him, until when he died, he must have had four or five pounds of lead in him. He was literally shot to pieces and the bloody pulp, which was only an hour before been Neal Smith was thrown in a hastily prepared pit of brushwood and tires, and all but a scrap of bone reduced.

Prof. Hayman Dead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Prof. Hyalmer Hayman Bayard died in his city today of rheumatism of the heart.

Liberty Bell.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 5. — The train bearing liberty bell arrived here today and was met by a vast crowd which continued to increase until the train town appeared to have turned out to do honor to the national historical relic. Mayor Cutler welcomed the bell on behalf of the city, Mayor Warwick of Philadelphia responding. Both speeches evoked great enthusiasm, after which the special train pulled out on its way south, being given a hearty send off.

CHEAP RAILWAY RATES.

Union Pacific Makes an Unexpected Passenger Fare Reduction—Special Cache Valley Train.

The Union Pacific late this afternoon made an unexpected and unprecedented reduction in passenger rates between Ogden and Lash—that is from those places to this city.

This evening and tomorrow round trip tickets from Ogden to Salt Lake will be sold for 50 cents each, good to return on until and including the 12th inst. Round trip tickets from Provo with the same date limit will also be sold this evening and tomorrow for 75 cents each, while from Lehi, American Fork and Pleasant Grove for 50 cents with appropriate reductions from all intermediate points.

At the personal solicitation and request of a committee of Cache Valley citizens the Union Pacific will tomorrow (Sunday) run a special train from Cache Junction to Provo, with intermediate points to connect with the train leaving Salt Lake at 6:45 p. m.

Health Report.

The health department report for the week ending October 5, 1895, is as follows: Births, 41; males 20, females 21. Deaths 11; males 6, females 5. Received for burial from other places, 1. Contagious diseases, diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 4, diphtheria, 1. Typhoid fever reported for the week, 3.

Building Permits.

During the past week Building Inspector Folsom has issued permits to the following parties:

Louis Tagai, 4-room brick, at 350 West Fourth South, to cost $600.

Wm. Hoester, 2-room brick, at 527 south Eighth East, to cost $800.

Mrs. M. B. Wesley, 2-room brick addition to store, at 251 east Sixth South, costing $300.

Mrs. White, 2-room brick, at 256 south Twelfth East, to cost $300.

Solomon Brox, brick even between Second and Third North and Seventh and Eighth West, to cost $500.

August F. Lindblom, 2-room brick, between State and East Temple and Eighth and Ninth East, to cost $700.

A. C. Hunnibeck, 6-room house on 1 street, costing $1,000.

D. R. Lyon, 1-room brick, at 255 D street, to cost $100.

D. M. Stroup, 1-room frame addition, at 555 s at Sixth South, to cost $60.

Singers Attention.

Persons who sang under Professor Tomasek's direction in the Tabernacle are requested to meet in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall on Monday evening, the 8th inst., at 7:30.

Black Eagle Mining Co.

Articles of incorporation of the Black Eagle Mining and Reduction company were today filed in the office of the county clerk. The company is organized for a term of 50 years, and its object is to acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise, mining property, mills, etc.

The general office shall be at Salt Lake City, with a branch office at the company's works at Stockton, Utah. The capital stock is placed at $100,000, each share of the par value of $1. The officers are as follows: James W. Odell Jr., president; Frank Stoller, vice president; J. O. Lind, secretary and treasurer.