

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 16.

A Burglarous Trio.—To-day, the suspected burglars, Wilcox, Johnson and Breen, were being examined before Commissioner Pearson, for their connection with the satchel and burglars' tools, captured by the police a few days ago, and supposed participation in the burglaries committed some time since. The examination is necessarily tedious, the magistrate having to reduce the whole of the testimony to writing.

Gone to Logan.—This morning President John Taylor, accompanied by Elder George Reynolds, left this city for Logan. They will stop over night at Ogden, and proceed northward to-morrow. Apostles Lorenzo Snow and F. D. Richards, of the Temple committee, will also go to Logan to-morrow. The object of the visit to the capital of Cache is to attend to some matters pertaining to Temple building.

The Old Folks.—Utah, Juab and Weber Stakes have sent in their lists. Davis and Tooele will please hurry up. The following Wards have also responded in Salt Lake Stake: 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, and 19th Wards; also Big Cottonwood, Brighton, West Jordan, Sugar House, Farmers' and North Jordan. If the balance of the Wards will kindly furnish their lists immediately, a favor will be conferred on the

COMMITTEE.

A Fulfilled Prediction.—Richard Prophet, of Centerville, who joined the Church in Manchester, England, in 1840, informs us, by letter, that in the year following he heard the late Elder Parley P. Pratt, while preaching on the gathering of the Saints, prophesy that some of those present would live to see the time when vessels would sail so rapidly that a man who ate his breakfast in Liverpool on one Sunday morning would be able to take that of the following Sunday in New York. At that time a voyage across the Atlantic was a matter involving a period of several weeks.

Brother Prophet was induced to mention this matter from seeing an account of the S. S. *Alaska* having made the trip in 6 days, 17 hours and 25 minutes.

Missionary Labors in England.—By the kind permission of Bro. C. W. Stayner, of this City, we are able to make the following extract from a private letter received by him from Elder R. R. Anderson, now laboring in the Liverpool office, and dated May 22, 1892: "Last Sunday the Liverpool Branch held an open air meeting in Wavertree Park. Brother Felt had not said six words before a 'gentleman' stopped or tried to stop him by asking, or rather telling him that if he was a 'Mormon,' they would not listen to him, and he and three or four other 'gentlemen' kept talking all the time, until the meeting was broken up. Brother Whitney tried to speak a little, appealing to their sense of honor and love of fair play as Englishmen. Some said 'hear, hear,' but the opposition shouted, 'polygamy,' 'more wives' 'oh, if they are Mormons it is all right to break up their meeting,' etc., and nearly silenced those who were in favor of hearing us speak. Brother Whitney had spoken on the same ground the Sunday previous, for 45 minutes, and received undivided attention. Next Sunday we are to be 'baptized' in the Wavertree Duck Pond, when we come round. They have given us fair warning. I am afraid Liverpool sustains its old reputation amongst the Elders of being a 'hard old place.' We will have to try Newsham Park next time, for a couple of Sundays. We expect the second company of missionaries next Saturday, when President Carrington will go to Nottingham in the evening, and Brother Whitney to London for a couple of days. Brother Felt starts for Paris to-morrow. Things are moving along slowly and quietly."

IMPORTANT FROM ARIZONA.

CHARACTER OF THE COUNTRY AROUND SNOW FLAKE.—TWO OF THE BRETHREN ATTACKED BY INDIANS, AND ONE OF THEM KILLED.

We have received a letter from Brother E. W. East, a well known former resident of this city, from Snow Flake, Apache County, Arizona, dated the 7th inst. It says: "This has been a cold, windy, and consequently a backward spring, yet

the people have got along pretty well with their farming operations, and grain, both here and at Taylor, look very well, and the small patches of lucern look finely."

I find that many (like myself) are not so well satisfied with this section of country, and are much in the notion to try the Gila country, some 120 to 150 miles from here. The principal objection seems to be so much wind, and more cold winter and spring than we bargained for. Also some of us have concluded, after three or four years experience, that this climate is too favorable for rheumatism. On the other side of the mountains—the Gila country—the climate is warmer and not so much wind.

This section has been visited by copious showers of rain within the last two days, which seem to produce a refreshing appearance.

I have some sorrowful news to transmit. Up to the first day of this month, last Thursday, all seemed peaceable around our settlements, except a talk of some dissatisfaction among Pedro's band, who claim Forest Dale, which some "Mormons" had moved on to, and put in crops. On the day mentioned, last Thursday, some Indians met with a Brother Plum, who lives at Walnut Springs, and shot at him a number of times, striking his horse once slightly. My own opinion is, they did not wish to kill, only to scare him. Some hours after shooting at Plum, Brother Nathan B. Robinson went down Showlow Creek, some two and a half or three miles below his residence, and was killed by some Indians, who put his body in the creek and threw rocks on it, after taking his hat, coat, pants, boots and watch. They did not take off his under garments. They shot him three or four times and took his horse and saddle.

It seems that Brother Robinson came upon them unexpectedly, he being unarmed, where they had killed and were drying two or more beaves. Robinson was hunting a cow or cows, and suspected no danger. No person here apprehended any danger up to that time. I myself was, on the evening before, near that place (though I was armed), and the day they killed Brother Robinson I passed within a few yards of the place where they shot him, about four hours before the shooting.

"I am of opinion that those Indians were down for plunder, or that it was a thieving party, whose object was to steal horses and kill a few beaves. Brother Robinson happened to come upon them when they had killed and were butchering beef, or they would not have troubled him. Such is the general opinion. They captured and took away a number of horses. The settlers around have moved in, some to Taylor some to Snow Flake."

"It is the opinion, so far as I am informed, that this whole trouble grew out of a few men settling at Forest Dale, about which the Indians were not satisfied. And probably some white men encouraged the Indians to undertake those depredations. What a trouble a little avarice, without wisdom to control, can give a whole community. This may have been a case in point."

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 17.

New Coal Company.—We understand that a company has purchased a tract of land adjacent to Fairview, on which is a very fine deposit of coal from four to eight feet thick. It is said to be a continuation of the Pleasant Valley vein. The company have incorporated.

From Sanpete.—Judge James A. Alfred, of Spring City, Sanpete County, was in town to-day. We learn from him that crops throughout the valley are quite promising. He did not know of any grasshoppers in the county excepting a few at Mantli, which were not expected to do a great deal of damage.

Primary Fair at Farmington.—On Tuesday, June 27th, at 10 a. m., there will be opened a Primary Association Fair of Farmington Ward, at the Court House in that town. The exhibition will consist of specimens of the handwork of the juveniles, and will doubtless be quite interesting. It will continue two days. A nominal charge of ten cents for adults and five cents for children will be made for admission, to defray expenses.

Sanpete Valley Railroad.—The Sanpete Valley R. R. Company are likely to soon make a considerable change in their line. It is more

than probable that the rails will be taken up between Wales and Freedom, the former being the present terminus, and the road be built from the last named point, to Mantli, via the towns of Moroni, Chester and Ephraim. In fact, a line has already been surveyed along that proposed route, and it is understood that Mr. Bamberger's trip to England is for the purpose of laying the project before the main body of the stockholders.

A Logan Burglary.—A Logan correspondent of the Ogden *Herald* states that a burglary was committed there on Wednesday night. W. Bateman, from Warm Creek, was asked by a man at Franklin to haul a trunk for him to the Logan Co-op. The man drove to his friend, R. Gates, with the trunk, and stayed there that night. Some time in the night, an unknown person helped himself to the trunk and a set of harness belonging to R. Gates, worth about \$40. There is no clue to the perpetrator.

A Bereavement.—To-day we had a call from Brother George Morrison, of Leamington, Millard County, local agent for the News, at that place. Brother Morrison met with a very heavy bereavement lately. His wife, Sister Eliza Morrison, died on the 26th of May, and his little children, Amy and George D., on the 31st of April, and 5th of May respectively. In the case of the children the cause of death was diphtheria. The mother died from an affection of the lungs, though her decease was undoubtedly hastened by mental distress at the demise of her children. These constituted the entire family of Brother Morrison, who has the sympathy of the people in his neighborhood, with which feeling we unite.

The Commission.—At last the President has nominated the Utah Commission. Their names appear in to-day's issue. Mr. Arthur has manifested good judgment in selecting men who are not residents of the Territory, and whose minds are consequently not likely to be warped by local political factional fomentations. Ex-Senator and ex-Secretary of War Alexander Ramsey visited Utah with President Hayes' party, and therefore is somewhat known here. He has a sound national reputation. We believe all the other nominees to be gentlemen of standing and character and that they will discharge the duties of the commission in the spirit of consideration and kindness, without the taint of a disposition to oppress a conscientious and upright people.

Suspected Foul Play.—Some time since we stated that grave suspicions were entertained regarding the culpability of the wife of the late John Smith, of Panguitch, to the effect that, aided by a male accomplice, she produced the death of her husband. It was at first asserted that Smith had suicided by poison, but subsequent circumstances have pointed to the probability of his having been murdered. Mrs. Smith and Crowell alias Davis, a notorious character, disappeared from Smith's ranch soon after the decease of the proprietor. The suspected pair have recently turned up at Panaca, Lincoln County, Nevada. Either the gravest offense known to the law has been committed, or a foul slander perpetrated, and whatever may be the status of the affair, it should be subjected to a searching investigation.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 19.

The Weather.—Another copious shower of rain fell early this morning. The air has been cool to-day, the mercury standing at 68 at noon.

Postal Changes.—Thomas Walker has been appointed postmaster at Croydon, Morgan County. The post office at Iron City, Iron County, has been discontinued.

A Snorter.—From one of the passengers on last evening's train we learn that the storm which raged with such fury east of Cheyenne, Wednesday night, was, if anything, underrated. Sidney was so badly demoralized that not even a meal could be obtained there. Our informant said that not a pane of glass was left in the city, and that some of the hailstones were as big as bricks.—*Laramie Times*, Saturday.

Incendiarism.—Late on Saturday night the slaughterhouse of Messrs. White & Sons, near the race track, was set on fire by some malicious individual. Besides the buildings

being consumed twenty-four hogs were killed by the flames—literally roasted alive. The loss to the firm is estimated at \$1,000. Mayor Jennings, proprietor of the place, had one building destroyed, and is a loser to the extent of about \$500.

A Woman Kills an Indian.—Under the heading "An Indian Killing 'Mormon,'" the *Denver Tribune* publishes the following dispatch from Albuquerque, New Mexico, dated the 16th:

"A Mohave Apache Indian went to a ranch at Dudley occupied by a Mrs. Watkins, whose husband was a miner and who was away at work, insulted her and attempted an outrage and to rob the house. She resisted vigorously, and when he leveled a gun at her she picked up a Winchester rifle and shot him through the head. Citizens of the county are raising a purse to buy a medal for her."

Severe Accident.—On Saturday afternoon Samuel Warburton, nine years of age, son of Bishop Warburton of the 1st Ward, met with a very painful accident in that part of the city. He climbed upon Mr. G. F. Culmer's carriage unobserved by that gentleman or either of the two other inmates of the vehicle. The little fellow's right leg was caught between the spokes of the wheel by which he was whirled around and the limb very badly twisted and severely injured. Mr. Culmer heard the sudden snap caused by the boy's limb being struck or twisted, and immediately stopped. The lad had to be carried to his home, suffering very severely. The injury extends from the ankle to the knee, but is the most serious at the former joint. Owing to the swelling of the leg not having subsided Dr. Benedict was unable yesterday to determine whether the ankle was broken or not.

APOSTLES LYMAN AND SMITH.

TRAVELS AND LABORS IN THE SOUTH—NEW WARDS ORGANIZED.

By courtesy of President Joseph F. Smith, we are enabled to publish the following communication to him:

We have held about thirty meetings, and have traveled about 700 miles. We have organized two new Wards, one in the north end of Grass Valley, called Berrville, William H. Cloward, Bishop, Orson E. Star and M. L. Burr, Counselors. We also organized Thurber Ward, in Rabbit Valley, with George Brinkerhoff Bishop, and William Meeks and James W. Hunt as Counselors. We ordained Barnard H. Greenwood Bishop of Invarury Ward in place of Bishop Stewart resigned. His Counselors are W. N. Spafford and Jesse L. Jensen. We also gave Bishop Wright, of Koosharem, and Bishop Blackburn, of Freemont, a Counselor each. We have had a pleasant time thus far.

To-day we start for Escalante, in Potato Valley, and will reach Panguitch on Friday night, in time for conference. We there expect to meet Brother E. Snow. Yours truly,

F. M. LYMAN,
JOHN HENRY SMITH.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE BURNING TO DEATH OF KARL G. SUISTED AND HIS LITTLE GIRL.

A day or two since we published the facts of Karl G. Suisted, and his little girl being accidentally burned to death at his ranch, near Warm Creek, Oneida County, Idaho, on the night of the 12th inst. We are now enabled to give the details of the horrible incident, as supplied us by Louis Garff, who thus relates them:

"As Mr. Stokes and I were camped for a few days at Mr. Suisted's ranch, we were recalled to witness the most horrible incident that my eyes ever beheld; the burning to death of Mr. Suisted and child, three years of age. It appears that they, like many others, allowed their lamp to burn a little all night, so that they would not need to trouble about lighting it during the night. At about 1 o'clock a. m., Mr. Suisted's mother-in-law, Mrs. Chase, awoke and discovered that the light had risen and was burning badly. She called Mr. Suisted to put it out, as it looked dangerous. He arose, took the lamp, and was about to blow it out, when it exploded in his hand. In a moment he was entirely enveloped in flames. Thinking

more of the danger to his children than of his own, he took his little girl and carried her as far as the door, but was obliged to drop her and run to the creek to extinguish the flames around his person. The screams of Mrs. Suisted over her child, which she supposed to be dead, soon aroused Mr. Stokes and myself from the neighboring cabin, where we were sleeping. We soon succeeded in putting out the flames around the child and in the house, but the little girl was already burned too badly to be saved from death. When Mr. Suisted returned from the creek his appearance was horrifying; the skin and nails had entirely left his hands and feet. I dressed his wounds as best I could, while Mr. Stokes ran for medical aid.

While I was dressing his wounds he spoke rationally and did not seem to feel so very much pain. He offered up to the Great Father one of the most solemn and affecting prayers I ever heard, desiring that He would preserve his wife and family from poverty and distress and raise up friends who would administer to them in time of need, for he feared that he would not be with them long. We administered to him according to his request.

By 9 o'clock a. m. we had two doctors brought, who dressed the wounds of both father and child, placing a coating of white lead and oil (linseed), over Mr. Suisted's whole person, but he sank rapidly. The pit of his stomach and across his kidneys had been burned to a crisp. He died at 4 o'clock p. m., and the little girl at 11:45, so that day they were burned.

Karl G. Suisted leaves a wife and two children, one younger and one older than the one that was burned. He was a thorough Latter-day Saint and a man much respected by all class of people in the part of the country where he lived.

Karl Gustaf Suisted was born at Wellington, New Zealand, February 17th, 1874, and his deceased child, Elizabeth, in Salt Lake City, April 18th, 1879. Both died on the 12th inst., as stated before, and were buried on the 14th, at 7 o'clock p. m.

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RUSSELL MACHINES.

L. B. Mattison of Mitchell Wagon Yard, has just received samples of Russell's Traction Engine and new Massillon Thresher. The above is now on exhibition. These Steamers and Threshers are too well known to need any comment.

L. B. MATTISON,

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