

TALK OF THE TOWN.

City Council meets at 7 p.m.

Mass meeting at 6 o'clock to-night.

The sky clouded up this morning.

A case of drunkenness and pro-

fanity was to-day fined \$5.

All good citizens will attend the

Mass Meeting at 6 o'clock to-night.

The Ogden Herald comes very ir-

regularly to the News office, of late.

Thomas W. Keene and company,

passed through Ogden, going east, on

Sunday.

John T. Raymond, the original

"Col. Sellers," will play here in a

few days.

John Dibb has been appointed

postmaster at Cannonville, from

County.

The electric light is expected to

resume operations in Ogden to-mor-

row night.

Sheet lightning flashed athwart

the sky last evening; scarcely a

cloud was to be seen.

Judge Dusenberry and George M.

Brown, Esq., of Provo, came up to

the City last evening.

A five year old son of John Ford,

of Ogden, fell from a fence on Sun-

day, and broke his arm.

Harry Wanless, formerly of Eng-

land, but now of Salt Lake, was to-

day admitted to citizenship.

Don't fail to attend the Citizens'

Mass Meeting at the County Court

House, this evening at 6 o'clock.

Gen. Morrow, formerly of Fort

Douglas, is reported as dangerously

ill with rheumatism at New York.

Go to the Court House at 8 p.m.,

and see what is going to be done

about celebrating the "Glorious

Fourth."

John Dinale, an employee at the

Ogden depot, had his finger crush-

ed last week, while coupling cars.

It was amputated.

The citizens of Salt Lake will cele-

brate the Fourth. If you don't be-

lieve it, go to the Court House to-

night at 6 o'clock.

Surveying on the Sevier Valley

Railway, across the Denver and Rio

Grande, is progressing rapidly. The

surveyors are now nearing Sandy.

Hon. H. G. Fisher, of Pennsylv-

ania, and the Duke of Athol, a Scot-

tish nobleman, with their respective

traveling parties, are in Salt Lake.

On Saturday a boy named Walter

Parrot, aged 5 years, was run over

in Ogden by a buggy. His left foot

was badly but not permanently in-

jured.

The case of Wm. M. Spackman

vs. the Utah and Pleasant Valley

Railway Company, was decided in

favor of the plaintiff this morning.

Judgment by default for \$147,715.40.

A vagrant was arrested yesterday,

and before the Police Court this

morning. On pleading that he was

on the eve of departure for Denver,

to work on the railroad, he was dis-

charged and permitted to carry out

his design.

A well dressed man, about 30

years old, supposed to be from

Wilkesbarre, Pa., was found dead

on the bank of Bear River, near

Evanson on the 6th inst. He was

shot in the head, left arm, groin and

calf of the leg.

Merchants, shopkeepers and em-

ployees in general, should allow as

many of their clerks and workmen

as possible to attend the Mass

Meeting at the Court House this

evening. It won't take long to wind

up the business.

It is rumored that in the case of

Asahel Woolley et al. vs. E. D.

Woolley et al., the referee, P. E. Wil-

liams, has awarded the plaintiff

\$1,750. The report of his referee

has not yet been filed nor acted up

on by the District Court.

Conductor R. F. Holbert, of the

Union Pacific Railroad was shot at

on the 9th inst., by a "cow-boy,"

while on his train at Medicine Bow.

The bullet passed through the glass

in the door closest to the conductor's

head, and filed his eye and cheek

From Scotland.—We had a pleas-

ant call this morning from Elder

Wm. G. McDougall, of Glasgow, Scot-

land, who returned on the 10th

last from a mission to Europe, which

he started in April, 1890. He

lauded during his absence in the

Glasgow Conference, Scotland, prin-

cipally in Greenock and Ayrshire.

He was kindly received and enter-

tained by his relatives, through

whose influence he gained access to

the circles in which they moved.

Among these he distributed tracts,

and was invited to participate in

some of their social gatherings.

They manifested a spirit to shun re-

ligious conversation, however, and

plied most of their questions with

respect to the advantages offered to

capitalists in Utah. Their minds

seemed to run most upon invest-

ments and money matters. Among

the poorer classes, in the streets and

byways, he did considerable preach-

ing, but a great deal of indifference

was manifested. Often when he and

his brethren had hired halls for

preaching purposes, no one would

come out to hear them. He bat-

tized seven persons, new converts,

and rebaptized several others. He

enjoyed good health while away, and

is very happy to be home once more

among the Saints. He leaves on

Thursday for the South.

Kate Claxton.—This celebrated

actress makes her first appearance

before our footlights to-morrow

evening, in the famous French drama

of the "Two Orphans," which on

any occasion never fails to draw a

full house. With such a play and

such an actress, assisted by talented

support of her own selection, we

are sure to have a most successful

and profitable reception for the

lady to-morrow night. In speak-

ing of the play, which was present-

ed to an overwhelming audience,

the Halifax Herald says:

"It has been played in this city on

numerous occasions before but never

with a better cast of characters than

that employed in its representation

last evening. Besides a lady who

has gained an almost world-wide

reputation in the principal part, we

have a company of representative

and responsible people, all of whom

are engaged specially for the differ-

ent roles and who play in support

of the star throughout the season.

Miss Claxton is everything

which she is represented to be. Her

impersonation of the character of

the mother is almost painfully true

to nature. The actress is entirely lost

to sight, so entirely does she sink

her identity in the part, and in all

her scenes she is to the audience

simply the tortured blind girl of the

story. The large audience was

charmed by her acting and testified

their appreciation throughout the

play by hearty applause."

Painful Accident.—A correspon-

dent of the Ogden Herald, writing

from Harrisville, on the 12th inst.,

states that Thos. Guthrie, section

foreman on the U. & N. R. R., at

Market Lake, Idaho, arrived at his

home in Harrisville, on the morning

of the 12th inst., having met with a

severe though, it was hoped, not fatal

accident. On Friday last, as the

men were returning from their day's

labor, (there were eleven men en-

gaged) the side-board of the hand

car upon which they were riding,

gave way, precipitating three of the

men from their positions. They fell

under the hand-car. Mr. Guthrie

was in a dangerous and critical po-

sition. His watch case was dented,

being pressed upon his abdomen,

causing the most excruciating pain

(the car was thrown from the track

with the remaining men on it. On

the injured man's arriving home,

Dr. Allen, of Ogden, was summoned

and after a thorough examination,

found that no bones were broken,

and that although the patient was

suffering great pain, no serious in-

juries had been sustained. He will be

confined to his bed for some time to

come. The other two men, who

were thrown from the car, were also

"Rip Van Winkle."—The "Rip

Van Winkle" of Mr. Robert Mc-

Wade is a finished impersonator,

and though the audience at the

Theatre last evening was not large,

it was appreciative of the merits of

the performance in the highest de-

gree. The town has been over done

with theatricals of late, so that the

audience was not to be ex-

pected. Mr. McWade is an artist,

beyond all question, and last even-

ing fully sustained in his careful de-

lination of the pathetic, though dis-

solute "Rip," the enviable title,

with which he has been dubbed, of

the rival of the great Joe Jefferson,

the most famous impersonator of

the character in the world. He was

well supported; his company is good

throughout. This evening will be

presented the "Knight of Arva,"

a most brilliant and roman-

tic piece, full of life, music and gen-

uine dramatic spirit. It will be fol-

lowed by the highly amusing trav-

esty on Shakespeare's "Richard

III," entitled, "Dick Mit Dee

Eyes." This is the last opportunity

of seeing McWade and his talented

company.

Broken Leg.—A man named

Joseph Holt, of Sessions, had the

misfortune to break his leg about

eight o'clock this morning. He was

standing up in his wagon in the

fifth yard, while his brother was

unhitching the horses, one of them

a "scarey" young animal, when a

covered buggy drove by very close

to the standing team, and caused the

young horse to jump suddenly. The

wagon being jerked violently, threw

Mr. Holt out upon the ground, with

the unfortunate result above stated.

Dr. Richards was at once summoned

to the scene, and the broken limb

was set in place. The injured man

was feeling pretty comfortable at

last accounts and was conveyed

home by a friend from the same set-

tlement, in a light vehicle. The

limb broken was the right, and the

fracture took place near the ankle.

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

Go to the Globe Bakery for your

Confectionery and CAKES, where

they are to be had pure and whole-

some. H. ARNOLD.

See John W. Lowell's fine

"Ad." in this issue of the News.

Porter Iron Roofing is the best and

cheapest. Apply or address

HOWARD SERRER,

Salt Lake and Ogden.

FURNITURE, ETC.—We invite you