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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THUM TUBSDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 6.

Information Wanted.—Any pon knowing the whereabouts of A Richardson, who left Box Elder County, Utah, for Arizons, in 1880, will confer a great favor by sending the information to I. A. Kimball, at Colton, Pieasant Valley Junction, D. & R. G. Railway, Wasatch County, Utah. ty, Utab.

Bound Over.—The case of Richard Roach, after occupying the best part of three days' time in the Police Court before Justice Spiers, was wound up yesterday. Richard was bound over in the sum of \$300, to await the sction of the Creat force. was bound over in the sum of \$300, to await the action of the Grand Jury, but as he gave no bail he is still an inmate of the City Jail. Roach, it will be remembered, was the individual who assaulted and threw down Mr. M. Powers, on Sunday, the 27th ult., and attempted to rob him of his watch. The assault took place at a very early hour, and while the fire at the Skating Rink was in progress. Powers was rescued by the police, who came in was in progress. Powers was rescued by the police, who came in response to his calls for usip, and his assailant was urrested and taken into enstody.

Fill It Up.— A capacious mud-hole is reported to exist on the State Road, between the Smith farm at Draperville and the Point of the Mountain. It has been there all summer, is said to have stalled numbers of teams traveling that way, and is a dangerous and tanding menace to all vehicles tat pass over the road. Obsunday night a man and his wife with five small children were going that way by team, and in the dark their wagon got stuck in the mnd, and remained fixed and inextricable, keeping the inmates there all night, and subjecting the man on the outside to exposure to the snow and sleet which was falling. A few loads of rock and dirt dumped into the hole would win for the county road supervisor a hearty vote of

Home-made Silk.—Sister Zina D. Young, an active agent in the local sik industry, exhibited at this office to day some very nice samples of home made silk handkerchiefs, one of them manufactured entirely of Utah silk, and the others of import-Utah silk, and the others of imported material. The former was raised, recled, colored and woven in Utah, the loom used being also a home production. The one who made the articles is a lady lately immigrated from England by the Relief Society of Provo, of which Sister Bebee is the President. The work is a credit to the lady operator and her services a valuable acquisition to Territorial a valuable acquisition to Territorial silk interests. We learn that with the expenditure of about \$150, the machinery now used at the silk factory near the mouth of City Creek dik interests. Canyon will be prepared for the manufacture of warp and filling.

## UTAH'S POPULATION.

1TS INCREASE IN TWO DECADES.

The appended facts in relation to the increase of our Territory's population since the year 1860, with other items of information respecting the formation of new counties, changes in county boundaries, etc., are col-lated from the compendium of the tenth census of the United States, taken in the year 1880. Utah Terntory was organized on the 9th of September, 1850, and at that time untained but seventeen counties,

er, 141; Iron, 1,010; Juab, 672; Millard, 715; Seit Lake, 11,295; Sanpete, 3,815; Shambip, 162; Summit, 198; Tooele, 1,008; Utah, 8,248; Washington, 691; Weber, 3,675. In the year 1870; when the next census was taken, these seventeen countles had increased to twenty-one, and the Territorial population to 86,786; having more than doubled itself in ten years. The countles one, and the Territorial population to \$6,786; having more than doubled itself in ten years. The counties with their respective populations were then as follows: Beaver, 2,007; Box Elder, 4,855; Cache, 8,229; Davis, 4,459; Iron, 2,277; Juab, 2,034; Kane, 1,513; Millard, 2,753; Morgan, 1,972; Plute, 82; Rich, 1,955; Rio Virgin, 450; Salt Lake, 18,337; Sanpete, 6,786; Sevier, 19; Summit, 2,512; Tocele, 2,177; Utab, 12,203; Wasatch, 1,244; Washington, 3,064; Weber, 7,858. It will be observed that during that decade the counties of Cedar, Green River and Shambip disappeared, and those of Kane, Morgan, Plute, Rich, Rio Virgin, Sevier and Wasatch were created. Shambip was absorbed by Juab, Tocele and Utah, and Green River became a portion of Wyoming Territory. In 1871 a part of the newly constructed county of Rio Virgin was set off to the State of Nevada, and in 1872 the remainder of it was annewed to Weshing. of Nevada, and in 1872 the remain-der of it was annexed to Washing-ton County, thus obliterating it entirely.

tirely.

At the expiration of another ten years, the census of 1880 gave Utah twenty-three counties and a population of 143,963. By counties as here given: Beaver, 3,918; Box El der, 6,761; Cache, 12,562; Davis, 5,279; Emery, 556; Iron, 4,013; Juah, 3,474; Kane, 3,035; Millard, 3,727; Morgan, 1,783; Piute, 1 651; Rich, 1,263; Salt Lake, 31,977; San Juan, 204: Sanpete, 11,557; Sevier, 4,457; Summit, 4,921; Tooele, 4,497; Uintah, 799; Utah, 17,973; Wasatch, 2,927; Washington, 4,235; Weber 12,314. That year witnessed many changes similar to those described, far instance, the formation of three changes similar to those described, far instance, the formation of three new counties, viz, Emery, San Juan and Uiutah; the first from parts of Sanpete, Sevier and Wasatch, the second from parts of Kane, Iron and Piute; and the last from parts of Sanpete and Wasatch Counties. Parts of Salt Lake County (the Church Island) were added to Box Elder, Davis, Weber and Tooele; part of Sanpete was given to Wasatch, and the boundaries of Utah County were changed.

Land Surveys.

UNITED STATES,

SURVEYOR GEN'S. OFFICE, Salt Lake City, U. T., Nov. 6th, 1883.

The following Township plats, as surveyed by Shadrach M. Richardson, U.S. Deputy Surveyor, were this day filed in the Local Land office, viz:

Township No 18 South Range 2 West

FRED. SALOMON, U. S. Surveyor General, O, E. SALOMON, Chief Clerk.

PROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 7.

the sudden fall.

Wooley Mills.—Bishop A. Gardner has purchased the entire interest in the West Jordan Co-operative Woolen Mills. It is his intention to commence the manufacture of stocking yarn exclusively, at an early day, having already bought a large quantity of wool of the Bennion family. The mills have been idle the latter part of the summer, pening repairs on the race.

Wedded.-Mr. D. B. Richards and Miss Maria Sorensen, both of with an aggregate population of 40, vith an aggregate population of 40, divided as follows: Beaver, 785; The young gentleman has just 80x Elder, 1,608; Cache, 2,605; The young gentleman has young 90x Elder, 1,608; Cache, 2,605; The young gentleman has young 90x Elder, 1,608; Cache, 2,605; The young gentleman has young 90x Elder, 1,608; Cache, 2,605; The young 90x Elder, 1,608; Cache, 2,60

good wishes of a host of friends and school-mates that he will acquit himself with equal credit as a husband, as he has hitherto done as "a gentleman and a scholar." Utab Journal please mention.

District Court.—Proceedings in the Third District Court, Wednes-day morning, Nov. 7th, 1883, Chief Justice Hunter, presiding: Anson Call et. al., vs. William Reeves; dismissed at plaintiff's cost. W. S. Clays vs. W. S. McCornick; sealed verdict for plaintiff, \$\$505.30; ten days stay.

sealed verdict for plainting tendays stay.

E. D. Egan vs. A. G. Young et. al.; judgment for plaintiff; fifteen days stay of proceedings.

F. S. Cohill et al., vs. D. and R. G. Railway; case dismissed at Plaintiff's coats.

Isadore Morris et al., vs. Henry Simons et al.; motion by Defendants for continuance. Motion argued.

Not granted. W. S. McCornick, vs. C. T. Mars-der; case called.

Heber City News. — Affairs in Provo Valley are in a flourishing condition. It is a verdant, pleasant vale with three outlets to different vale with three outlets to different points, viz: Provo Canyon, connecting with Utah Valley; Daniel's Creek Canyon, leading to Uintah, and another to Kamas and Parley's Park. Heber City, the principal settlement, is laid out like Salt Lake, and has some very nice substantial buildings, chiefly made of rock. A good meeting house, kept neat and clean as a pin, is one of the principal structures, and there are also a fine court house, Tithing office and several stores, the main one of the latter the Co-operative Institution, a large two story rock building with a latter the Co-operative institution, a large two story rock building with a splendid cellar. There are likewise many fine looking barns. In fact everything seems to be on the improve. Prest. A. Hatch is as energetic and live as ever, active in all local organizations, and in all public improvements his taste and oversight are apparent. There is but lic improvements his taste and oversight are apparent. There is but
one saloon in the place and that
poorly patronized. The spirit of reformation is active among the people; great interest is manifested in
the principles of the Word of Wis
dom, and the local authorities are
diligent in regulating and preserving the morals of the people. But
few orchards are to be found, but
President Hatch has raised fruit on President Hatch has raised fruit on his, and is leading out also in the experiment of shade trees. Provo Valley has numbers of intelligent wide-awake men, and the place receives the full heuefit of their publication.

lie spirit and philanthrophy.

"Have you been Pierce-d?"—The financial reliure of the Rev. G. M. Pierce, bookseller and stationer, Pierce, bookseller and stationer, brief allusions to which have been heretofore made in this paper, is still the burden of conversation on the streets and in public places, and since it became known, the above has been a standing query in commercial circles. The point is both piercing and obvious, for it appears that so many persons are involved. that so many persons are involved as his creditors, that the question could scarcely be impertinent or in-appropriate wherever it might be asked. It is stated on reliable authority that the liabilities of the bankrupt man amount to Arm Broken.—Mrs. Lydia Mayhew Young was thrown from her
ruggy last Friday afternoon, between her home in Pleasant Grove
and American Fork, while en route
to this city to attend the funeral of
the late Lewis Robison. Besides
thaving her arm broken, she was considerably bruked and shaken up by

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of cores from the nost raiser. editors, doctors, lawyers, gamblers, ministers, Sunday school teachers charwomen and children; in all, about sixty persons living in Salt Lake City, not mentioning business firms east and west, with which Mr. Pierce did business. It is understood that at the time he Rup his book store, five years ago, he was \$12,000 in debt, and ever since he has been playing a losing financial game, borrowing from Peter to pay, Paul, and from everybody else to reimburse Peter. When hard pushed for funds to meet a creditor, he would borrow at exhorbitant inter-

and principal. It is said that he has paid in interest alone, within the past two years, \$15,000. Several days since it was reported that Mr. Pierce attributed his failure to the London Bank of Utah, which pressed him for settlement. This, we are told, needs some modification. It is true the bank mentioned is involved in the matter, but simply to the extent, as Mr. Pierce has himself said, tent, as Mr. Pierce has himselfaald, of informing another gentleman, M. M. Bane by name, of the shaky condition of Mr. Pierce's affairs, whereupon Mr. Bane, who was a creditor, and some say a stockholder in the failing house, rushed down to Pierce's atore, and having informed him of what he had heard, frightened the book-seller into making the assignment. A diversity of opinion, exists as to whether Mr. Pierce has intentionally defrauded his creditors and laid away a snug little nest-egg for ally defrauded his creditors and laid away a snug little nest-egg for himself, or whether, as he himself asserts, he is really a financial wreek and without a dollar in the world. The public, from its knowledge of the man, is welcome, of course, to its choice of opinions. We ourselves withhold comment, from the motive hitberto expressed, that of never kloking a man when he is of never kicking a man when he is down. We have only to say for most of Mr. Pierce's creditors, we are sorry for them, but to such as were induced through promises of 4 per cent. interest, and that alone, to lend him money to sink in his business or anywhere else, the only consolation we can afford is that it solation we can afford is that it serves them right.

## BEAR LAKE.

MORE NEWS NOTES BY H. W. N.

The famed Bear Lake covers come 150 square miles and washes on three sides the rolling hills. It used to be full of finny beauties, aplendid speckled trout. Some weighing nearly 20 pounds have come from there to astound the councis seur and tickle the palate of the epicure, but alse for human nature, long since, through unlawful meth-ods and at unseasonable as well as essonable times, in violation of law and common sence, the tothsome flavor of the ever welcome dainty is now only a pleasant memory of the past. Mullet and suckers roam the past. Mullet and suckers roam the unfathomed depths and gilde in the tributaries and out-let of the the tributaries and out-let of the lake, but no more, save by extra patience and effort, comes to the hand of the fisberman the prey of better days. This grand expanse of water is a reliable witness to the rule of old King Frost. Three feet deep his icy power is felt, and laden team and rushing sleigh cach uses this polished mirrow for shorter traisit and heightened enjoyment, between and heightened enjoyment, between

the distant villages ashore.
Probably from experience in Utah,
all the settlements of this region
are on the mountain slopes. The
grain fields are also on the uplands, while the bottoms are devoted to while the bottoms are devoted to grase and stock; ithere is however one serious drawback to the eye of visitors from the vales of Utah, there are but few trees, either for shade or fruit. Many trials have been made and there is in some towns promise of success in the planting of trees. A good, patient and intelligent tree and wind-break, but they are all

poor and not timber Btock-raising being one of the stading sources of Tavenue, needs to have a better class of male animals. President Budge has just imported from the late Judge Carter's valuable herd, a choice full-blooded Durham bull, and to make a beginning in another direction, has also brought across the mountains the first stand of bees. Lucern is but little cultivated, bee food will be none too abundant, yet it is worth a trial and many would be glad to re-alize success. The lumber business

iu a sense neglected. If these mills were less in the hands of individue le and more in the possession of companies including carpentry and house building, the settlements of the Saints would improve in every respect more rapidly than they do now. There is a lack of school teachers and room for improvement in school houses and meeting houses. Winter being long, these should be made more inviting and comfortable, and facilities for winter employment and general education should command uncommon stimn-

lus, that idle hours might be reduced by turning the currents of young blood in the best direction.

Paris, Liberty, Ovid, Montpelier, Bloomington, St. Charles are all thrifty growing towns; others of less rote are growing clear. note are growing sloo, but a few thousand workers would find here a magnificent chance to increase their affection for labor if their love already keans in that direction. Carpenters are needed by the dozen, and any heading of the desired desired. any handicraft is of value in a developing country. More books, newspapers and magazines are needed among the people, yet they are worried with the importunities of worried with the importunities of subscription agents, and while a good book may now and then be got, under the best investment far more advantage could be gained for a family if the same amount of money was applied for mental all-ment of a different character.

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ygen Home Treatment directed to H. E. Mathews, 606 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, will be filled on the same terms as if sent directly to us in Philadelphia.

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The merits of this valuable preparation are so well known that a passing notice is but necessary to remind the readers of this journal of

of cures from the most reliable sources, and we do not hesitate to recommend it as the best known remedy for the cure of the above diseases.

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