

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 25.

Burglar Arrested.—About three o'clock yesterday morning a man was found by night watchman Watson, lurking behind Mrs. Dye's millinery establishment. An investigation developed the fact that the fellow had broken open a back window, evidently with the intention of burglarizing the store. He was arrested and taken to jail.

Holden School.—We have received from Pauline Larson, an account of the closing exercises before vacation of the Holden, Millard County, district school, of which Oscar Berglund is Principal. It appears from the report that the school has been doing good work. The communication giving details of the exercises is a little too lengthy to be given in full, our space being limited.

Marked Courtesies.—On Saturday Superintendent Sharp very kindly furnished a special car to convey the visitors from this city to American Fork who went to that place to attend the obsequies of the late Bishop Harrington. Yesterday he also sent a special train to carry those who went south to be present at the funeral rites over the remains of the late Bishop David Evans. These courtesies were much appreciated by those to whom they were extended.

St. George Temple Work.—The following dispatch is self-explanatory:

PAROWAN, U. T.,
June 23d, 1883.

President W. Woodruff:

Please publish that St. George Temple will close on the twenty-ninth of June, and open on the fourth of September. Would like your kind letter on the releasing of Temple workers.

JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER.

A Peculiar Transaction.—The other day Mr. Goldstickler sent a cow to the slaughter house, northeast of the city. The animal was driven by Charles Virgo, better known as "Victor." On the way Virgo was met by a gentleman in the butchering business, who asked him if that cow was for sale. He said it was, a bargain was struck, the gentleman handed him \$40, the price agreed upon, and took the cow. Victor used the money to go on a spree with and, besides being under a charge of appropriating Mr. Goldstickler's property to his own use, has been arrested and fined for drunkenness.

A Fight.—A row occurred in the Sixth Ward yesterday. The statement which has come to us is to the effect that while a number of young men were sitting on the edge of a water ditch, a young man named V. Brown, who appeared to be somewhat under the influence of liquor, approached the group. He had some words with the boys, when he struck one of them, named Green, over the head with a cane. Albert Poulton told him to stop, when he immediately struck him in the same way. Young Poulton then jumped to his feet and struck Brown upon the forehead with a stone which he held in his hand. Parties interfered at this point and the disturbance was quelled.

Funeral Services.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Thomas H. Nixon, who died on Saturday, were held in the Twenty-first Ward Meeting house, last evening, at 4.30 p. m. Appropriate remarks were made by Bishop A. Burt, Elders W. P. Affleck, W. D. Owen, R. S. James and Counselor H. J. Foulger. The hall was well filled. The singing exercises were rendered by the members of the Sabbath School, of which Brother Nixon was a faithful teacher. A large number of vehicles filled with mourners followed the remains. Quite a large number of the scholars walked to the cemetery. The grave was covered with flowers, procured by the Sunday School children.

Trouble on the Train.—L. Pringle was arrested last night for outrageous conduct on the Black Rock bathing train. While apparently under the influence of drink he behaved himself in such a way that Mr. Charlton Jacobs was compelled to put him off. He seized a couple of stones with which to assault that gentleman and made threats of violence. He got on the train again, but at Jordan Bridge he jumped off, and being then under arrest, U. S. deputy Marshal Greenman got off too, for the purpose of securing him. He was met by Pringle who seized a rock in each hand and came

forward to attack him, but the Captain brought him to a stand by pulling his pistol and pointing it full at his face. A hack was produced and he was taken to the City Hall.

Row in a Saloon.—Near midnight on Saturday Captain Andrew Burt and Officer W. G. Phillips heard the noise of a terrific row in Nystrom & Tufts' saloon. On entering they saw two young men—Reid and Hunter—engaged in a fight, and a number of others standing around. Mr. Phillips entered the crowd to separate the combatants and arrest the parties, and as Captain Burt was following closely to assist him Elbridge Tufts, one of the proprietors of the place, seized the cane held in his hand and struggled to take it from him. While this was going on another party sprang upon the Captain and tore his coat and vest. Releasing his cane, however, Captain Burt gave it a swing and treated his two assailants to several belts with it over the head and arms. Reid and Hunter were arrested for fighting, and Tufts and the other man for assaulting an officer. Nystrom and Tufts will also probably be charged with keeping a disorderly house.

Funeral Services of Bishop Evans.—The obsequies of Bishop David Evans, were conducted in the Lehi Meeting House yesterday afternoon, the hall being crowded to excess on the occasion, hundreds having to remain outside.

Bishop Edward Hunter, who was the first speaker, alluded to the long services of the deceased as a Bishop in the Church, and his decision of character and determination in carrying out what he esteemed to be right.

President W. Woodruff spoke next. He stated that yesterday Bishop Harrington's funeral was attended, to-day it was Bishop Evans' and those present did not know how soon they might have to attend their own. He referred to his association with the deceased in 1834, in Zion's Camp, of which he was a member, also to the fact that Brother Evans was one of the few who escaped at the massacre of Haun's Mill. His long services as Bishop and as a representative of the people in the Legislature, were referred to, and also the fact of his having a very extensive family, being probably the largest of any man's in Utah County.

Brother Woodruff was followed briefly by Bishops L. W. Hardy and R. T. Burton, President A. O. Smoot, Elder A. R. Anderson, and Bishop Thomas R. Cutler.

Besides the remains of Bp. Evans the body of Brother Jeppe Larsen, deceased, was also in the house, allusions being made by the speakers him to also, the services being therefore of a double character.

The remains were followed to their resting place by a very large procession.

The Nephi Suicide.—On last Thursday evening, 21st inst. Alexander Gardner was found dead in bed at his house, in this city, having previously locked his doors. He was last seen between 7 and 8 o'clock a. m. and to all appearance seemed to be in no worse condition of mind and body than had been usual for him to be in of late. His health had been poor for some time and no doubt had much to do with the manner of his sudden death, as the following will explain. G. H.

NEPHI CITY, June 23, 1883.

Territory of Utah.

Nephi Precinct, Juab County.

An inquisition holden at Nephi City in Nephi Precinct, Juab County, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1883, before William Sperry, Coroner of said county, upon the body of Alexander Gardner, their lying dead, by the jurors, who upon their oaths do say that he came to his death by strychnine, administered by his own hands, in a fit of temporary insanity. In testimony whereof the said jurors have hereunto set their hands this day and year aforesaid.

CHARLES FOOTE,
CHARLES ANDREWS,
GUSTAVE HENRIOD,
Jurors.

Attest my hand this 21st day of June, A. D. 1883.

WILLIAM SPERRY,
Coroner of Juab County.

THE BELLE HARRIS CASE.

DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT.

At 2 o'clock to-day the Supreme Court rendered its decision in the

Belle Harris contempt case, taken up on writ of habeas corpus. Judge Emerson speaking for the Court, said that he had been directed to announce the unanimous conclusion of the Court, which was that the petitioner was found to be in contempt to the Second District Court; therefore the petition would be dismissed and the prisoner remanded to the custody of the U. S. Marshal.

FUNERAL OF BISHOP HARRINGTON.

AMERICAN FORK,
June 23rd, 1883.

Editor Deseret News:

One more of the old land marks gone to his rest to swell the ranks of the righteous and true in the spirit world! This morning at a quarter past nine a. m., the American Fork Brass Band leading, the remains of Bishop Leonard E. Harrington left his residence for the meeting house, borne by six teachers of the Ward, and followed by a procession, headed by the Stake Authorities, President Smoot and Councilors, other dignitaries from Provo and Bishops and representatives from settlements north, south and west of this place, besides many residents.

An opportunity was given to the congregation to view the remains until ten a. m., at which time President Smoot called upon the choir to sing. They had selected that beautiful piece, "He's Gone," and never was it rendered so sweetly and feelingly as on this occasion. President Paxman of Juab Stake offered prayer, and after another beautiful hymn, "Thou Dost not Weep,"

Apostle Woodruff spoke of the many and important positions which deceased had held, and of his intimate connection with the history of this Territory from a very early date. He knew Bishop Harrington was a man full of integrity and zeal in Zion's cause, and as such he had taken with him all the blessings, keys, priesthood and promises ever conferred upon any man since the days of Adam.

The speaker closed his remarks with words of condolence to the family and relatives, and at the last exclaimed in an impressive and prophetic manner, "Sleep on, Brother Harrington, sleep on! Thou shalt rise in bliss to live in an eternal day."

Bishops L. W. Hardy, Robt. T. Burton and John Sharp followed, all bearing testimony to the exemplary life and good qualities of heart of the deceased, and in offering words of consolation to the relatives.

Pres. Smoot, among other remarks, spoke of deceased having been one of the most efficient of the Board of Trustees of the B. Y. Academy, his death leaving said board now with a mere majority to transact business, and a further prospect of more of its members leaving us soon. Spoke of Bishop Harrington as a man whose government, though not perfect, was characterized by love and charity, the proper basis and elements for correct government.

Bishop Tanner and Counselor Harvey Cluff, other trustees of the same institution, bore testimony to the remarks of the previous speaker, and Brothers Wilson Dusenberry and Karl G. Maeser, of Provo, also spoke of the interest and zeal manifested by Bishop Harrington in behalf of that and other institutions.

The services were closed by the choir singing, "Farewell all Earthly Honors," when the body was removed to the hearse, and a funeral cortege, composed of over 100 vehicles crowded with friends, accompanied the remains to the cemetery where, after the lowering of the body, President Smoot offered the dedicatory prayer, and the procession, which, in a straight line, would have measured three-quarters of a mile, returned home in orderly and decorous manner, leaving behind it all that remained of a beloved and highly respected man of God.

EUGENE A. HENRIOD.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR WIRELESS TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

FULLMAN, 22.54, p. m.—Hanlon wins, making the race in 22 minutes and 20 seconds, Hosmer second, Hamm third.

The lake had a forbidding appearance when the time set for the deciding race arrived, but despite the

chopping sea, the men took position, Hanlon first, Lee second, Hosmer third, Teemer fourth, Gaudaur fifth, Hamm sixth. Hanlon and Hosmer pulled sharply for the lead; Hosmer drew away strongly from Lee, crossing the latter's water and came alongside the Canadian. Toward the mile flag they went at racing speed, Hosmer taking the water clearly and strong at every stroke for possibly half a mile, keeping fairly in the lead of Hanlon. For a brief period it appeared as though the Bostonian was taking his existence on overcoming the great sculler. The tremendous force of the men and their splendid rowing display drove the spectators into a sort of frenzy. They both held their course as true as arrows, but as they approached the turning buoy, Hanlon was found to creep ahead, making quick time. He was on his way home fully fifteen seconds before Hosmer succeeded in rounding his buoy. Meantime Hamm on the outside had been pulling along very close and rounded soon after Hosmer, Teemer and Lee well to the rear. Gaudaur had dropped out of the race before covering a mile. The race was left to the remaining five. They all came home with their positions relatively unchanged, ploughing a veritable sea, making good time. Hanlon passed the line in 22 minutes and 30 seconds; Hosmer second, in 22:52; Hamm third, 10 seconds after him; Lee fourth, Teemer fifth.

To-morrow afternoon occurs the consolation race, open to all but the winners of to-day.

In the double scull race, in which there will be six starters, Hanlon will pull in this race as one of a pair.

OMAHA, Neb., 23.—A. C. Starkey arrived here yesterday on the first train out of Pawnee county since the flood which has prevailed there. He states that the whole of the southern country was flooded by the rising of the Nemara River, caused by the heavy and extensive rain storm. John Barge's family living near Cincinnati, Pawnee county, were compelled on Sunday night by the floods to leave their home, and they started in a small boat for the neighboring hills. While crossing a stream the boat upset and Barge's wife and four children were drowned. All the bodies have been recovered. The funeral occurring on Thursday at Bakersford, seven miles above Cincinnati. An old man named Aker and his wife were drowned while trying to escape from their submerged house, in the same vicinity. A Bohemian family of ten persons undertook to reach a place of safety and were drowned; only one woman being saved by tying herself to trees where she remained for 18 hours and was nearly dead when rescued. It is reported that two men were drowned in Long Branch Creek, near Table Rock. This swells the list of drowned in Pawnee County to 16. The damage to crops and personal property is very great. The floods have now subsided.

PHILADELPHIA, 23.—The coroner began an investigation of the charges against Dr. Hathaway, alleged to have burned the bodies of illegitimate infants in the cellar of his dwelling. The doctor was brought from prison and present during the examination. Ann Maria Emery, alleged wife of Hathaway, testified at length in regard to the burning of babies and their burial in the cellar. The sons of both the doctor and the woman also gave similar testimony. Detectives Wolf and Miller were examined in regard to discoveries in houses occupied by the accused. The jury rendered a verdict that Dr. Hathaway was guilty of abortion in numerous cases. Hathaway was committed for trial and his alleged wife held as a witness.

ST. LOUIS, 23.—Madison Dyke, between here and Alton, on the Illinois side of the river, broke this morning, in two places. The crevasses are not very wide yet, but are growing rapidly and the water is rushing through them at a fearful rate. It is expected that the entire bottom north of East St. Louis, embracing between 50 and 60 square miles, will be flooded. The farmers are leaving their homes as rapidly as possible. Many of them are going to Alton and others to different points on the bluffs five or six miles back of the river. The destruction of crops and damage to farm property will generally be very great.

WASHINGTON, 23.—In the Criminal Court, Williams, counsel for Brady, asked Judge Wylie to dispose of the original and untied indictment in the Star route cases.

Kerr said Bliss was in New York and Merrick was sick, therefore, asked that further time be allowed Judge Wylie postponed this until next Saturday.

A deputation of representatives of Irishmen waited on President Harrison this afternoon and presented him with a resolution concerning assisted emigration adopted at recent meeting of the Salt Lake League at Philadelphia. The members were received in the Presidential Library, and Alexander Sullivan dressed the President. In his statement, which was long, comprehensive, and sustained by figures, chiefly statistical, Sullivan said that the resolution was at the causes of enforced pauperism not at its wretched victims; that it designed to discourage voluntary or beneficial immigration in the country, he said, whose civilized population is of Irish stock; whose natural resources only in an infant development, and who continue gratefully receive those who freely seek foreign bonds, and undertake exclusive political allegiance Americans, bring to the Royal hearts and useful hands. It is against international outrage on humanity and civility for England first to reduce to perdition those she claims as subjects then force them as charge the United States. American Irish decent are compelled annually to Ireland at least 1000 to save the lives of British subjects in that country. The Government of the United States take such action as will put this in its position. Sullivan that emigration is not a new Ireland, whose food crops are than enough for a much larger population, which pays more than 1000,000 in taxes to England and above what is returned land in expenditure. Notwithstanding this surplus money, which to pay off the Imperial debt her population are living in cabins, and are kept in a destitution always bordering famine. He urged that the States, 35 per cent. of whose population are Irish, should be more humanity to ask England remove the curses which put this frightful condition. He precedents created by Great Britain in Naples, Turkey, Bulgaria, and Herzegovina. In a Sullivan introduced H. L. president of the Irish Savings Bank, New York, the inmates of poor houses other dependants who have been aided by the Government to emigrate to America. It is a matter of knowledge that Parliament voted £100,000 to serve this purpose, and that agents of the Government have come to country to perfect arrangements the reception of those who grants. Application was made Mayor Gaskell to the immigration society at New York for this purpose, and the society declined have anything to do with business, and he proceeded to London where he met with success. The aided immigrants are largely of people unable to old women and young children. They have been aided to the extent of having their passage and are given a miserable p of twelve shillings upon here to enable them to to their friends. Of course this is entirely inadequate, and a sequence has been that compelled to seek aid in Boston and elsewhere. If affidavits in regard to their required, they can be furnished respectfully request you to influence to prevent the of this state of things; and the interest of the American cities to have the proposed aided emigration scheme. At the proper time you will less make appropriate connections to Congress upon this. Jas. Reynolds, of New Haven sent a letter of introduction President from ex-Governor R. Bigelow, of Connecticut stated that eighteen of those emigrants were now in New York in destitute circumstances, of whom are able to work. The five Reynolds furnished temporary employment, so as to enable them to bridge over their present difficulties that they might not American paupers. The climate every municipality and communities in America have as much financial and otherwise to