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---- TERMS-IN ADVANCE. ----

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS. FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, SEPT. 13. of Milton, Morgan County, who was brought to this city for treatment of a cancer, about two weeks ago, died at St. Mary's Hospital, last evening shooting to that heretofore pubabout 7 o'clock. He was aged about 55 years. His remains were sent home to-day. Deseret Museum.-The Curator returns thanks for specimens of fossils, from F. A. Pascoe, Esq.; for speci .. ens of marble, from George Reynolds, Esq.; for very interesting specimens of granite from the public company. About a couple of hours works; and for a lot of silver ore, from Mr. Elihu Barrell. In the gra- pire office, in which some of the nite specimens above alluded to proprietors were present at the time, there are some nodules of copper, which have undergone metamorphosis by heat, when the extruded granite mass was in a pasty condition, by which crystals of different mineral species have been developed. slapped the latter, who forthwith Womans' Work .- On the recent trip of Sisters E. R. S. Smith, E. B. Wells and E. B. Howard, to Cache Valley, the Stake organization of Y L. M. I. A. and a similar organization of the Primary Societies were effected at Logan. The officers of the former are Harriet A. Preston, President; Ida I. Cook and Kenna B. Caine, Counselors; Allie Preston, Secretary, Of the Primary organi ration, Jarre E. Molen was chosen President; Adeline S. Barber and Mattie B. Hansen, Counselors; Kate Swith, Secretary. At Wellsville a Primary was organized with a membership of 102; President, Maria Parkinson. Our visitors also attended the Ladies' Conference in Ogden, which lasted three days. Railroad to Butte City, Montana, is reported to have collapsed. It will at the trial. be remembered that obstacles arose to the furtherance of the work, respecting the right of way through certain properties situated this side of Butte, and that the matters in dispute were referred to a board of of telegram which arrived this arbitration. It appears, from the mor ing: Miner, that after the arbitrators had made their report new obstacles anse; some of the claimants assertwithat some of their ground had been o vitted and no valuation placedupon it, while new claimants appeared asserting that they owned and over which no railway should all well. pass without compensation. These obstacles presenting themselves at his late season, the railway comany declined to build their road to Butte. Destructive Fire in Beaver -A pecial to the NEWS, received this Taylor, merchant and saloon-keeper, orning, states that a fire broke out Beaver City at about 11 30 last light, which was the cause of much estruction of property. The flames tere first noticed in the engine oom of W. G. Holt's planing mill ad furniture shop. The building eing of lumber, and much shavings ad rubbish near, it almost instantreaught fire, and before any asstance could be rendered, the enbuilding was enveloped in mes. From the above place the quickly spread east and west, and in less than forty minutes the whole block of frame buildings were the grasp of the fire fiend, and e conflagration beyond control. The alarm was soon given, and in a short time the whole town was in commotion, parties rushing from Freeze, Secretary of the Central all directions armed with buckets pans, etc., to aid in extinguishing of Salt Lake City, desires the secrethe fire. The Co-op. Store, the Court House, M. Livingston's store and two other smaller buildings arely escaped. The losses are as ollows: W. G. Holt, engine room,

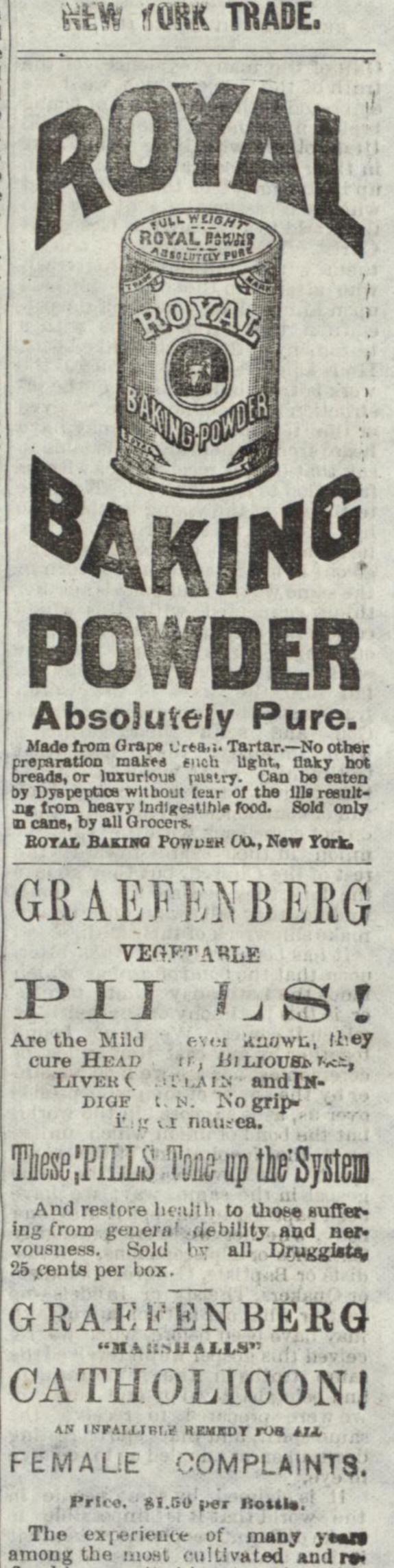
furniture shop, etc., \$3,000; Holt & ed at the October Conference. Sec-John Taylor in goods, \$300, with organization. some unfinished work for Court House, \$300; 1saiah Taylor, saddler and harness maker, \$100; C. Halverson's carpenter tools, etc., \$125. There was no insurance on any of the above named property. No lives 2.65 were lost. The cause of the fire is not stated.

THE RICHARDS FD. 52061

The Park Shooting .- Yesterday morning the body of Frank O'Reil North Carolina Items, by Jas. H. ley, who was shot on Sunday at Moyle; History of the Church; A Park City, by G. M. Scott, an ac- Harvest Scene (illustrated); Letter count of which appeared in last to the Young Folks, by Hannah T. evening's NEWS, was br ught to King; If You Could Hie to Kolob, a Died Last Night.-Eric Ekstrom, Salt Lake and buried, after appro- song set to music, words by W. W. priate ceremonies. It was accom- Phelps, music by L. D. Edwards; panied by the friends of the deceased who give another version of the lished, which it will be remembered, was Scott's own side of the story. Following is brief synopsis of the O'Reilly version: On Sunday morning O'Reilley, foreman of the Empire Mine, had occasion to discharge Scott, the engineer in the employment of the afterwards Scott re-entered the Embesides O'Reilly. Scott at once made it apparent that he had come with most sinister sentiments. Hot words were exchanged, until O'Reilly, exasperated by the insults of Scott, pulled a pistol and fired three or four shots at O'Reilly, the first of which took fatal effect, piercing the unfor tunate victim through the heart. causing his instantaneous death. The parties present recovered quick enough from their consternation at the horrible deed to secure the murderer and take him in safe custody. The news spread like wildfire through the city as well as through the mining camp, and public indignation ran high. Talk of lynching was heard about the streets, and in order to prevent the administration of summary punishment Scott was taken to Salt Lake at the earliest opportunity.

The "Juvenile."-The last numof the Juvenile Instructor has the following interesting table of contents: Berthe's Pet (illustrated); Summary of Correspondence by August Wilcken, C. F. Wilcox and J. M. Barlow; Jottings by a Young Missionary, Streben; A Successful Man's Secret; Editorial Thoughts:

Attempt to Shoot. - A drunken Wildens new theatre, \$3,000; E. retaries who have forwarded com- fellow named Himelright attempted Wildens' store with most of the plete reports from date of organiza- to shoot Dr. Herbert, of Beaver, one goods, \$600; Mrs. Creswick's build- tion, need only send from date of day last week. It seems that he had ing, \$300; Stock-raising Company's former statistics. All others will loafed around the drug store until store, rented to John Taylor, \$1,000; forward full particulars from date of he had become a nuisance, and the Doctor, atter refusing to loan him money, or furnish him liquor, felt compelled to order him to keep away. Himelwright hinted that he might hurt Mr. Herbert, but the latter did not think the threats worthy of notice. Himelright, returning abo t3 p.m. of the day in question, as d finding the Doctor in the rear room, stationed himself at the door and awaited the coming of his victim. As soon as the door began to open, Himelright jerked his pistol cut of his hip pocket with such energy that it exploded before it could be aimed, the bullet going harmle sly into the floor. Marshals Goodwin and Keyes, hearing the pistol . hot, hurried to the spot and Wilful Murder .- An account of a marched the would-be assassin off to cold-blooded murder, perpetrated on jail. Next morning he was brought Surday evening about nine o'clock, before one of the city justices and in Silver City, Juab County, was fined \$15 for drunkenness an. dis-We learn the above from the Beaver Utonian. The Silver City Murder. - A special from Silver City arrived last evening, giving further particulars of the murder committed there last Sunday night David Richards, who was shot and killed by John Oats, had been working at the Mammoth Mine since August 1st, and had never been in Silver City until the day he was murdered. While there he became very much intoxicated, and during the day got hungry and visited different houses for the purpose of procuring something to eat. It is not known whether he went to hit the base of the neck, and passing Ooks' house, but just before dark-Mrs. Oaks was very nervous and seemed afraid that Richards would come to her place. She was alone, as Mr. Oaks was busy in the saloon. Some time during the evening Oaks went out of the saloon, and something, which he supposed was a rock, hit him in the head, and cut quite a deep gash in it. He thought it was Richards who had thrown the missile, though it is said he did not see the man. After a while Mrs. Oaks ran down to the saloon, having her ulster on over her nightdress, and told Mr. Oaks that some one was prowling around the house. When Oaks went out in search and found the man Richards at a little distance President Taylor hereby tenders from the house, he shot him, as heretofore stated. Richards had on in New York who ministered to his a new pair of boots with heavy nails, son David John Taylor in his last and letters in the soles. The conillness, and who embalmed and pre- stable, in making examination into pared the body for interment; to the the affair the next morning followed officials of the railroad and tele- Richards' track, and found he had graph lines and to the superinten- not been very close to Oaks' house. dents and employees of Z. C. M. I. Every one who knew Richards says for courtesies extended. Also to the he was a very quiet and peaceable choir, to the pallbearers, to those man. One person remarked after who furnished conveyances for the the killing, that the man who would funeral procession, to the Relief So. shoot Richards would shoot a wo-The Wyoming, w th 645 souls, in ciety for services in draping the As- man, he was so quiet and inoffencharge of James Finlayson, arrived sembly Rooms; for the beautiful sive. The men who had worked this morning; will leave (for Utah) floral tributes furnished by others; with Richards were very indignant by special to-morrow. One irth; for the consoling remarks of the and much excited over the murder, speakers and for the many tokens of and threats of lynching Oaks were regard and expressions of sympathy made. Oaks, in consequence of these threats, was very much afraid they would be executed, and felt easier when he started Tuesday



The reports, as might be expected,

Jacob Hamblin.

telegraphed from that place last turbing the peace. evening. It is stated that John Oakes shot and killed another man named David Richards, the latter, at the time, being too drunk te defend himself. According to the testimony of those who heard the shooting, Richards was upon his knees when the firing commenced, and while in this position begged piteously of his assailant to spare his life. Oakes, however, deliberately shot five times at his pleading victim, and four of the bullets took effect; one struck him in the right jaw, and came out under the ear, another entered the right arm and went out near the elbow, a third downward struck the spinal column, while still another was found in his breast. The last was under his clothing, which was very much torn, and it is believed retarded the force of the ball. The direction of all the wounds being downward. corroborates the statement that Richards was upon his knees at the time of the killing. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict in the case, charging Oakes with wilful murder.

differ materially. However, from all that has yet been learned, it is No Railway to Butte.-The project very probable that Scott did the of extending the Utah and Northern killing in self-defense. The true status of the affair will be developed his sincere thanks to those friends

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY SEPT. 14.

Emigrants .- Following is a copy

NEW YORK, 13th, 1881.

Pres. John Taylor:

JAMES H. HART.

The Beaver Fire.-Our Beaver correspondent, Judge Tyler, sends us an accourt of the fire in that city. The news, however, was anticipated by telegraph. Brother Tyler says that "the family of Brother John were barely saved through the energ of Mr. M. French, assistant postmaster, who burst. in the door and aroused them from their slumbers."

Wednesday afternoon, the 7th inst., spects at his funeral. to \$100 fine each, or in default of payment to 100 days in the penitentiary; the leader was sentenced to \$100 fine and 20 days' imprison ment. Several of them gave security and were released, while three decided to go to the penitentiary. Primary Reports .- Mrs. Lillie It is much quicker in action than Board of the Primary Associations taries of the various Associations to send reports to their respective Stake Secretaries and the latter are | earnestly requested to forward Stake two small handles. Our local rail-

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY SEPT. 15.

A CARD.

during the obsequies of his son.

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Fatally Bitten .- A special from morning for the Provojail in charge Soda Springs last evening, stated of Constable W. J. Durfey. that Mr. Jesse Fairchild, who was bitten by a bear on the 4th inst., PHYSICIANS OF LONG PRACTICE died at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning and was buried in the afternoon. He "Compound Oxygen," the new rem seemed to be progressing favorably edy for chronic ailments, which is until Friday, when mortification set attracting so much attention, we in, and all efforts to preserve his wish to say that we are physicians The Reef Rioters .- The Beaver life were ineffectual. He was a of long practice and experience, not Enterprise of the 10th inst. says genial good-hearted man, and his venders of a patent medicine. Our that the Silver Reef rioters, whose untimely death is deplored by a business is to cure diseases. There cases were sent back from the Su- large circle of friends who turned has come into our possession a know preme Court, were sentenced on out universally to pay their last re- ledge of the way in which to combine oxygen and nitrogen, the two New Railroad Brake. - The Eames Vacuum Brake is now in use on the U. C. R. R., the old system of brakes having been abolished on Tuesday. The new machine, being controlled by the engineer, elements of pure air are medicines, dispenses with brakesmen entirely. the ordinary method, and operates simultaneously upon all the cars of the train. The engineer sits in his box with an indicator near, showing the amount of pressure and controlthe action of the train by means of reports immediately, to be present- roads are behind none in enterprise, L'a.

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