ruising it badle, and passing to is side, where the ball still reis recovery. Dr. O. C. Ormsby, of ogan, is expected up to attend to is wounds this evening.

Ogden Junction, Jan. 6-

Yesterday Special Marshal Fife eported to the City Council that gden City is free from the smallox. There is not a case in town.

Franklin, Jan. 6 .- William J. ee, the young man who was accientally shot on Thursday, the 4th, y Chadwick, near Clifton, died esterday from the effects of his rounds.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

-The New York Herald says, It is an excellent thing to wish our neighbor a merry Christmas, ut to help him to enjoy it is innitely better. Actions speak loudr than words; that is to say, a ten ound turkey for a poor man is nore satisfactory than a blessing."

--- An exchange says, "Mr. Galgher, the editor of the Live Oak Fig.) Expositor, who was arrested y a United States deputy marshal n account of the article published oncerning Mrs. Chandler, teleraph on Tuesday [Dec. 26] to farshal Conant: Your deputy the arrested me got drunk and urned me loose-I will come down lone and surrender myself, bringng him with me if I can find Their carpenter Limit

-- In the Centennial lawsuit for 2,000,000 balance at Philadelphia, ec. 23, the stockholders put in heir answer to the Government's ill, and claimed that there were o "profits" out of which the Govrnment was to be repaid its \$1,500,-00 appropriation, and that the alance in the hands of the Centenial board of finance was wholly padequate to repay the stockholds, and should be divided among he stockholders pro rata.

-The Nebraska State Grange ecently passed the following antiird murdering resolution - "Relved, That the State Grange enorse the sentiment expressed by rof. Aughey, of the State Univerty, relative to the action by our egislature to prevent the killing birds, and that Brothers Howe nd Bruno be requested to bring ne matter before the next Legislare in such manner as they think roper."

-- Capt. Boynton recenlly swam own the River Po, Italy, from uris to Ferrara. At the latterplice e was received with great enthuasm. He did the distance at two ials. f'In November he swam om Turin to Castel Nuovo in his saving dress, 260 miles, in 83 ours, but was obliged to leave the ater, feeling that a fever, caused the malarious atmosphere of the ver, and his exertions, was com ig upon him. He was laid up for veral days at Castel Nuovo. On arting again from that place, hower, he completed the journey down e Po to Ferrara, 280 miles, in 96 ours, without a break." The Capin appears to be getting tired of ng swims, as he is represented at ying that this was the longest d the last of his feats of the kind.

BORN.

Salt Lake City, January 8, 1877, to the fe of F. H. Loughery, a son. Mother and

r of William and Mary Lang, and wife of

Deceased was born at Salt Lake City, fe, true to her covenant, a faithfui Latr-day Saint, an example to the rising

LEXANDER, son of Solyman S, and Lunda J. Merrill, aged 5 years, 4 months and

In Smithfield, Dec. 31, 1876, JAMES, son Thomas and Mary Ann Mather, aged 3 ars, 8 months and 25 days.

At Brigham City, December 27th, 1876, tances, wife of Jonan Evans, aged

Deceased embraced the gospel in Gla-organshire, South Wales, in 1860; arrived Utah in 1863. She leaves a husband, seven ildren, and numerous friends to mourn Oil."

At Fillmore, Dec. 3, 1876, while journeyg southward, PATTY TRUMAN, aged 83 ars, 4 months and 12 days.

rough his arm, breaking and M. Truman, of Hamblin, Washington Co., ruising it had and passing to Utah; was conveyed to and buried at that place by her son. She was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day nains. Hopes are entertained of Saints in Dec, 1844, in Michigan, by Elder Lyman Stoddard; gathered with the Saints at Nauvco, 1845, was a widow, a noble and kind mother, faithfully performing the duties of the toilsome journey and the early settlement in the mountains: was a faithful Saint to the end of her mortal life. - Com.

> At Hyde Park, of diphtheria, ROBERT WATSON, eldest son of Thos. W. and Ann Stokes Kirby. Born September 1st, 1864. Ded Dec. 1st, 1876. Being 12 years, 3 months, 12 hours.

> Also THOMAS WRIGHT. Born December 3.d, 1871. Died December 3rd, 1876, aged 5 years. Also AMELIA ANN. Born June 2nd, 1873. Died Dec. 3rd 1876. Aged 3 years and 6

> Their parents emigrated from Dover, Kent, England. These children were all interred in one grave at the same time, which was a very distressing sight for both parents and the large concourse of people

who attended the services. The people at large sympathize with the parents in their uncommon and sudden less.—[Com. Millennial Star, please copy.

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[Letter from a Minister.]

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