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### LOCAL AND OTHER

FROM TUESDAY'S JAILY, NOV. 1.

Seventy-Three .. - To-day is the seventy-third anniversary of the birthday of President John Taylor. In unison with the sentiment of the whole community of Latter-day Saints, wo offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes for long dife, ka ppiness and unabated ability to be a blessing to scores of thousands of his fellow creatures.

Fatal Accident. - The Ogden Herald of yesterday says that, on at the Meeting house, which was Sunday afternoon, David Thomas, addressed by President Cannon, 20 years of age, son of Bishop Dan- Elder Richards and President Tayiel F. Thomas, of Lynne, who had lor. for a short time been [engaged] as brakesman on the C. P. R. R., intendent John Sharp having kindmet with his death in a sudden and deplerable manner. He was on the top of a box car while the train was President Taylor, the party, at 8.30 going down the steep grade from o'clock, left by train for Juab, at Promontory, and was suddenly precipitated to the ground, the fall being so severe that he had his head and proper transfer made, started at severely bruised and one of his legs wordshed. The same evening he was relieved from his sufferings by death, Sevier bridge. The party arrived at of the community of Latter-day and his remains were conveyed to Ogden yesterday morning.

Accidentally Shot .- The southern Utonian (Beaver) learns that on the 11th of October, a young lady, resident of San Bernardino, Califormia, formerly of Beaver, named Melinda Swartout, accidentally shot herself, under the most painful cir. encouraging manner. cumstances. It appears that her father's family had just sat down to supper, when Miss S. had occasion to go into another room, and reaching for some article upon the upper shelf of a cupboard, happened to knock off a loaded revolver, that had been placed there some time previous; and which falling against a table expleded; the bullet penetrating Miss Swartout's breast, killing her almost instantly. The young lady was 32 years of age and was party were all well on Saturday. well known to many people in Beaver County, being a granddaughter of Mr. Sidney Tanner, of Beaver City.

time since a statement appeared in H. Hart, we learn that the Wisconthe News to the effect that Mr. sin arrived at New York to-day, John Thornley, of Kaysville, had with three hundred and ninety-five been bound over by a United States | Church immigrants on board. They Commissioner, to answer to the purposed leaving on the cars for grand jury for obstructing the public Utah, to-morrow. One death had highway. Mr. Thornley subsequent- occurred; a young child, on the way ly stated, through this paper, that from Liverpool. The company will the charge was not well taken, as reach here on or about Thursday, the road in dispute passed the 10th. over his own land. We learn, however, that he has agreed to pay the expenses of the proceedings, providing the charge be withdrawn, and the matter left to the decision of the County Court.

The presecution was based, so we are informed, on the fact that the road had been used as a public thoroughfare for 20 years prior to Mr. Thornley's obtaining his patent right to the land. The U.S. Statute on the subject states that in such cases the right of way becomes permanently vested in the people.

Tooele Conference.-On Monday afternoon, Counselor D. H. Wells and Elder C. W. Penrose returned from attending the Conference at Tooele. The meetings, with the exception of that on Saturday morning, were well attended; on Sunday, they were crowded. Counselor Wells addressed the congregation on Saturday and Sunday mornings, Elder Penrose on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. President H. J. Grant and his Counselors, H. S. Gowans and Thomas W. Lee, also made brief addresses. The Bishops just named. reported their flocks in good order;

people excellent. Saturday evening, and the meeting of the young people of Tooele on Sunday evening; both well attended and very interesting and instruct ness without obtaining a license

### PRESIDENT TAYLOR AND PARTY.

John Taylor and party, consisting business without license. of President John Taylor, wife and daughter; President George Q. Cannon, wife, daughter and son; President W. Woodruff and wife; Apostle F. D. Richards, President L. John Nnttall, Elder George F. Gibbs and some eight others, left Salt Lake City by Utah Central train, at 2 p. m., on a tour through the Southern settlements. They stopped at Nephi, and were met at the depot by President George Teasdale and a number of good brethren with teams and carriages, which were very acceptable, on account of the heavy rains making the roads quite muddy.

In the evening meeting was held

ly provided an engine and car, and which place, on arriving at 9 o'clock, the teams and carriages being ready 9,30 for Scipio in the rain, which continued until the arrival at the Scipio at 3.20, in a very heavy rain, hail and snow storm, which lasted about an hour. A meeting was held at the Meeting-house at 6 o'clock. After the usual opening services, highly interesting. Presidents Taylor, Woodruff and Cannon, and Elder Richards spoke to the congregation in a plain and

clear morning-The party started at 9 a. m., and arrived at Holden at The speakers were President Woodruff, Elder Richards and Presidents ing next week. Cannon and Taylor. At 2.40 the teams and carriages being ready, the party started for Fillmore, and arrived at 5 p. m. The roads, most of Among these were an Arctic scene, the way, were muddy and heavy for travel. The members of the "Scott's Bluffs," Lambourne; "Egyp-

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY NOV. 2.;

Immigrants on the Way. - By The Disputed Road. - A short private dispatch from Brother James

Information Wanted .- Any in- moderate condition of warmth. formation will be thankfully received concerning John Maxwell San- tramp warming himself by a copious ders, a Scotchman, who left Canada pull from a bottle of "Valley tan." in 1-68, and went to California and A. Mitchell represented an elderly Nevada. When last heard from, he dame imparting warmth to the phywas near Salt Lake City. Is a tailor. | sical structure of a refractory younglie is about 40 years of age, brown ster with that conventional ristunhair, moustache red, greyish blue ment of torture known as the birch- ings; for the night, which aroused eyes, is very well built, rather good rod, looking. Height about 5 feet 10 D. Weggeland presented what apinches. Address-Miss Isabella peared to be a donkey race in the Hamilton Saunders, Cleveland, Cuy- region of the Egyptian pyramids. ahoga County, Ohio.

More Attacks of Illness.—About seven o'clock on the evening of Thursday, October 27th, Apostle Mine. Charles C. Rich, was seized with two very severe attacks of illness, the spasms occurring within five minutes of each other. These had the effect of weakening him considerably, so that he lost some of the ground which he had, a short time before, appeared to be gaining. The Bear Lake Democrat, of Oct. 29th, states that he was getting better the day after the attacks we have

crops abundant, health in most cases which have been pending in Utah & Northern Railroad, from with rheumatism. - York (Neb.)

A Mutual Im- days, each firm against whom pro- Park, via Virginia City, Montana, provement Conference was held on ceedings were taken, was fined \$50

The Conference was a season from the County Court, as provided by territorial statute.

The firms before the court were Auer and Murphy, Bechtol and Sand, Barr and McTierney, and Jacob Alt.

We understand it is the intention On Thursday, October 27, as per of the authorities to proceed against previous arrangement, President every other establishment doing

> A Dangerous Fall. - Yesterday afternoon Joseph Hicks, a carpenter stepped upon a loose scaffolding, plank on the second story of the McKenzie Opera House, and was precipitated to the stage below. Some of the timbers descended with him, and broke through the staging, and came near striking the architect and builder, who were in the act of examining the plans and specifications. Hearing a noise above they serious injury. The planking struck | cident on the Utah and Northern R. examination. Hicks received in- ing, by which Mr. W. T. Vannoy, of favorably to-day.

Brigham Young Academy. -Friday, November 4th, at 9.30 a. On Monday, October 28th, Super- m., is the time set for the commencement of the public examination of the pupils of the Brigplaced the same at the disposal of ham Young Academy at Provo, with which the first term of the present academic year will close. The second term will begin next Monday, November 7th.

> The Academy is a very superior educational institution, being in every way in accord with the genius | gine struck the car, the engineer Saints. It flourishes under the able management of its efficient principal, Prof Karl G. Maeser. No doubt the examination on Friday will be

Utah Art Association. - The lately organized society of artists where a physician set the broken held a meeting in their rooms, in the bones. He was subsequently con-Eagle Emporium building, last veyed to Ogden where he arrived Saturday, October 29th-a fine, night. The Utah Art Association on Tuesday evening. was settled upon as the title of the organization. A constitution was 11.45. Meeting was held at 1 p. m. adopted and the by-laws are to be a THE HINCKLEY MURDERERS subject for consideration at a meet-

> ed by members to defray the expenses incurred in fitting up the rooms. Among these were an Arctic scene, by Ottinger; "Fruit," Mitchell; den was received just as we were CATHOLICON tian scene, Tullidge.

For the purpose of developing original artistic thought, the Association has adopted the plan of selecting a general subject, upon which each member is required original sketch present an in pencil or meeting. That of last night was 26 miles northwest of Soda Springs, "Warmth." W. Clawson produced on the Portneuf River, and were his Satanic Majesty in the midst of brought to Oneida, then by train to a sea of lurid flame, surrounded by Franklin, where their preliminary what might be taken for the mountain steeps of City Creek Canyon, overtopped with a Prussian blue sky. Brown, of this city, Sheriff Homer This suggestive sketch was more of Oxford, and Hopkins, a former emblematic of heat than the more conductor of the Utah and Northern.

G. M. Ottinger represented

J. Tullidge got his Ideas from the

tropics, and produced a landscape.

C. K. Bowring showed up an old dog heating his nose by the glowing sume is the true history of the traembers of a parlor fire.

sketches is "Fury." The Association purpose establish-

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 3.

ing a library.

places good, general feeling of the Justice Pyper's Court for several Dillon to the Yellowstone National Republican.

has been completed. It will be 130 miles long; narrow guage.

Pinkeye.—Dr. Charles Nunn says pinkeye is gradually disappearing from among the Salt Lake horses. The frosty snap is having an almost magically beneficial effect upon the equines. He says when cases are neglected they generally develop into glanders.

Serious Accident .- We regret to hear of an accident that occurred to our respected fellow-townsman, E. J. Liddle, of First South Street, yesterday, at noon. While standing on some bales of hay, and endeavoring to raise another, the cord binding the hay suddenly broke, causing him to fall backward. He was unconscious for upwards of an hour. On recovery he was removed to his residence in the 11th Ward. He suffered severely in the region of his back and loins; but we are pleased to hear that he is somewhat easier to-day.

- Severe Accident. - The Herald got out of the way in time to escape (Ogden) gives an account of an acand tore the papers that were under R., near Camas, on Sunday eventernal injuries, but was progressing Beaver Cañon, Idaho, had his leg broken in two places below the knee. Business had detained Mr. Vannoy, in consequence of which he missed the passenger train. It was necessary that he should reach the next station that evening, and by Dyspeptics without fear of the ille resulthence he hunted up an old engine that an engineer was to take down the road for repairs. As they came near to Camas they ran against a car that had been side-tracked, but not far enough to allow a train to go by without colliding. As the enand fireman jumped; but Mr. Vannoy was caught between the two, and in the general smash, received the injury above mentioned. The engine was stopped by him, when the other parties came to his assistance, and he was placed on a flat-car and taken down to Eagle Rock,

# ARRESTED.

A number of pictures were donat- CONFESSION OF ONE OF

going to press:

Ever since the shooting of Joel Hinckley, at Franklin, Idaho, last week, officers and others have been scouring the country in every direction, in search of the men who committed the crime. Yesterday the color at each two men were arrested at a point trial will be held to-day. The arrests were made by Sheriff William After the murder, the two men went northeast through Gentile Valley, and passed near Soda Springs, reached the place on Portneuf River, where they were captured on the route. They entered a house to get supper, and then refused to accept the proffered lodgsuspicion and aided in tracing them up. The larger man gives his name as Jack Barnes, and they claim to have lately come from Oregon, their former home. Barnes tells the whole story of the murder, and while W. C. Morris produced a flaring making his confession, claims their picture of a furnace of the Ontario only intention was that of robbery, but that Mooney was so excited that he discharged the revolver accidenlady warming her toes, and a big tally with fatal effect. This we pregedy, and the accidental part will The next subject for original probably be used as a plea for mercy by the men, who will have justice meted out to them at the hands of the law.

The Louisville Commercial cites the case of Capt. Chas. N. Corri, of Survey Completed. - We learn that city, who was cured by St. The Liquor Cases .- In the liquor | that a survey for a branch of the Jacob's Oil after suffering for years

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