

office, in place of Mr. Beal, who moves to San Francisco.

Raising Them.—The plank crossing extending from the Theatre to the Footlights office, and a portion of the street railroad in that locality have to be raised in order to admit of the leveling up of that portion of First South St.

The Troops.—The soldiers of the 14th infantry now stationed at Camp Douglas appear to be generally respectable in appearance and have, thus far, conducted themselves, as a rule, with more than ordinary good behavior in the city.

U. N. R. R.—Mr. Kennedy informs us there are nine towns and 25,000 people in Cache Valley, the present terminus of the U. N. R. R. The Company has fifty miles of iron at Franklin and will probably complete the road over to Snake River this year. — *Deer Lodge (Mon.) N. N. West, July 11.*

One Bite.—Some of the persons who accompanied the Fireman's excursion to Ogden yesterday engaged for a short time in angling in the Weber. Their sport however was soon brought to a close by their receiving one strong bite. They had some raw pork for bait and while intent on watching the movements of their fish lines a huge dog rushed up, seized the meat in his teeth and bolted with it.

Return Them.—Henry Riser, who came in with the emigrant company which preceded the last one, says that some party took by mistake a couple of coats, one woollen and one linen, wrapped in a blanket, and bound by a leather strap, belonging to him, and he would be obliged to the mistaken party if he will return it to him, at the Salt market, Second South Street, or leave it, for him, at this office.

Gold on the Missouri.—We are credibly informed that rich river mines have been discovered on the Missouri opposite Nave's, and about eight miles from Radersburg, twenty-five cents to the pan have been obtained. The river prospects well from the Three Forks to Nave's; and the greatest excitement prevails in the settlements contiguous to the river. — *Bozeman (Montana) at Courier.*

The Potato Bug.—We learn that the potato bug, which has been so destructive to the potato crop of Colorado, the past few years, has made its appearance in the Yellowstone valley, and destroyed the crops of several settlers. Should they get into Gallatin valley this season, between them and the grasshoppers, they would leave but a small share of this favorite esculent for the people. — *Bozeman Avant Courier, July 10.*

Railroad Intelligence.—Bishop John Sharp, who has been east a few days, and Mr. Joseph Richardson, Director of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, arrived in town last night. Mr. Richardson's visit is in the interest of the company with which he is connected, and for the purpose of maturing arrangements for the building of the proposed rolling mill at Fort Steele, on the east side of the Platte River, seventeen miles east of Rawlins. The daily capacity of the mill will be fifty tons. It is purposed to have the mills up by November next, at the latest.

On the Rampage.—This morning a respectably dressed man, who was the worse for liquor, cut some peculiar capers on the street with a hired buggy. He ran into a wagon, and also took a notion to driving on the sidewalk, to the danger and annoyance of the pedestrians. A couple of policemen took him in tow, drove the buggy to McKimmon's stable and marched him to the City Hall. He was a soldier and showed his pass, which had on it the name of Peter Astrum. A few moments after he left the Hall, the officer of the Camp Douglas provost guard came after him.

Tailors' United Order Association.—It will be seen by an advertisement, in another column, that a combination of tailors have commenced business, under the auspices of the United Order, in the upper part of the Old Constitution Buildings. The objects of the Association are such as to entitle it to the support and patronage of the community. It will be observed that the Association has on hand a stock of seasonable goods, which it is prepared to make up into suits for gentlemen, to order. Besides making up suits, garments are cut

and clothing is cleaned in the establishment. A leading feature with the new society is the encouragement of home manufacture. Read the advertisement.

Horticultural Exhibition.—The Horticultural Society purpose having a martial band on the show grounds to-night. Lovers of flowers should be there, as it is intended to sell a quantity of plants and cut flowers at auction.

The Society also purpose to award a fine, large, tastefully arranged bouquet to the handsomest man who will attend to-night. The latter announcement should have been made earlier, so as to give a chance to some of the festive young men to put their flowing locks in curls over night.

The exhibition, as a whole, has been very creditable to its projectors and managers, and has shown what can be done by the horticulturists hereabout by the display of a little energy and enterprise.

Mr. Henry Wallace has been on hand on the grounds during the show and supplied hot and thirsty visitors with ice cream, lemonade, and other refreshments.

Hard Pushed.—There is a large number of apparently stylish people in this City just now, who are exceedingly hard pushed for means, and yet they manage by some mysterious process to keep up appearances. They run in debt everywhere they can obtain credit, and without any earthly prospect of paying. They rent houses, probably pay the first month in advance, remaining a tenant as long after the paid term is expired, and until ejected, leaving the landlord to whistle for the remainder of the rent; they run up board and store bills with lenient boarding-house keepers and hopeful store proprietors, and in these and many other such ways they manage to eke out a miserable existence. The consideration of such cases, which are very numerous, brings to mind the correctness of the old saw, "All that glitters is not gold," for people who subsist on more homely fare and dress in plainer clothing, honestly procured, are much more happy than that class, who, with little or no means with which to do it, are bent on keeping up appearances, and, being unable to do this honestly, have recourse to preying upon others.

A Hint to the Benevolent.—A few days ago we published a telegram, stating that the flouring mill belonging to the estate of the late D. R. Allen, at American Fork, was destroyed by fire. We are informed that the destruction of this mill sweeps away the only means of sustenance of the large family which Brother Allen left behind him, and a number of persons have expressed a willingness to aid those, thus suddenly bereft of the means of living, to rebuild the mill and place it again in running order, and we sincerely hope that something may be done to this end. The deceased himself was well known for his generosity to the helpless in times of need, as for instance during the grasshopper war. Many who were out of bread then were supplied by him, and as "one good turn deserves another" it is to be hoped that those able to do so will step forward now and aid his family in their time of need. A movement with this object in view is already on foot in West Jordan Ward. Brother Samuel Bateman, of Gardner's Mills, of that Ward, will receive any donations that may be tendered by people residing in this County, and Brother Andrew Lawrence will do the same at American Fork for that locality.

Another Lamentable Accident.—A little over two weeks ago we chronicled the killing, by accident, of Brother Frank Pitman, of the 11th Ward, his death being caused by his team becoming frightened by a piece of furniture falling on the animals' backs, the wagon being tipped over, falling upon and crushing the unfortunate man's head.

Last night his son Frank, about twelve years of age, was out with the same wagon and team, when the horses were frightened by a flash of lightning, causing them to run away, throwing the boy out, inflicting severe and perhaps fatal injuries. The wagon was made a complete wreck of, the box being thrown off and broken, and the hind part of the running-gears detached from the fore part. Ever since the accident the boy has been unable to speak a word, and appears to be in a dangerous condition. His mother, as may

be readily supposed, is in a very distressed state of mind.

The team, which have been the unwitting cause of those accidents, are neither scary nor vicious under ordinary circumstances, but the reverse, and probably would not have run away under less exciting circumstances than the falling of a heavy piece of furniture upon them and the reflection of a lightning flash in their eyes.

SUDDEN AND UNEXPECTED DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN CITIZEN.

The public will be startled and pained to hear of the sudden and unexpected death, this afternoon, of Brother Thomas Williams, City Councilor, and Treasurer of Z. C. M. I. Deceased left the counting room about two o'clock and went to dinner, at his residence, in the 13th Ward, and, at that hour appeared to be in excellent health. On arriving at home he was seized with a sudden fit of illness, supposed to be apoplexy, and within one hour after being attacked had departed this life. On learning that he was dying Messrs. Hooper, Jennings, and Sears, and a number of other gentlemen connected with Z. C. M. I., went directly to his house with all possible haste, but he was dead before they reached there.

An inquest was to be held over the remains this evening, by Coroner George J. Taylor and a jury.

Brother Williams was universally respected by all classes of the community, his honest, unassuming, manly course through life having gained for him innumerable friends and perhaps not a single enemy. He goes with a record, which for purity is seldom excelled by any of his fellowmen. His life, though thus cut short, has been one of great usefulness.

Bro. Williams was born at Newport, Monmouthshire, Wales. After he came into the Church he presided for a time over the Hull Conference. He was subsequently engaged several years in the Liverpool office, and for the latter part of the time was the efficient chief clerk of that establishment. He left Liverpool for Utah in 1860, but when on the plains, on invitation, returned eastward, and went to Washington, D. C., to act as private secretary to Hon. W. H. Hooper, M. C. The next year he came on to this city, and soon after was engaged as clerk in President Young's office.

Afterward he became popularly and extensively known while acting as treasurer and presiding over the box-office of the Theatre in this City, where his courteous and accommodating disposition won for him a large circle of friends.

Latterly he became again connected with the Theatre, as part proprietor and a member of the managing committee.

The bereaved family have our sincere sympathy and condolence in this sudden bereavement and trying affliction.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JULY 18.

Good.—Yesterday a large number of wagons reached the city, loaded with coal, from the Weber mines. That is right; roll it in.

Treasuryship.—We understand that Elder John Clark, lately returned from a mission to Europe, fills the position of Treasurer of Z. C. M. I., vacated by the demise of the late respected Elder Thomas Williams.

A Fine Shower.—One of the finest showers of the season fell last night, and this morning all nature appears smiling and refreshed. Thus far, this has been the rainiest Summer season experienced here. Didn't it pour down yesterday afternoon?

Repair.—The street supervisor has ten men at work on Washington square, placing it in thorough repair. The old stables and sheds are being torn down and removed, the square is being cleaned up, the outside fence fixed up, a new gate with lock will be placed in the north end and all the other openings be closed.

A Change.—At a meeting of the People's Territorial Central Committee, held last evening, the name of Miss M. E. Cook was withdrawn from the People's Ticket as candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Common Schools, and the name of O. H. Riggs substituted

for it, it having been objected that Miss Cook was ineligible, under the law. Mr. Riggs can easily attend to the duties of county superintendent without their performance interfering with those pertaining to the Territorial office.

Changes.—It will be seen by the advertisement of the Utah Southern Railroad Company that the time table for that line has been materially altered, the changes to take effect on and after Monday, July 20th, when two mixed trains will run daily between Salt Lake City and Provo, leaving the first named point at 7 a.m. and 3.20 p.m. and Provo at 6.25 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. The purely freight trains, for Sandy, leave this city daily, Sundays excepted, at 11 a.m., and Sandy, going north, at 1 p.m.

An Old Resident.—We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Bell today, a former resident of this city. It will be remembered by the early settlers that he came here in 1849, when he acted as book-keeper for the mercantile firm of Livingstone and Kinkaid, the first firm of the kind established in this city, and subsequently when Mr. Kinkaid left and went to California Mr. Bell became partner to Mr. Livingstone. He took great pleasure in walking around to-day and remarking the wonderful changes that had taken place during his long absence from the city.

Horticultural Exhibition.—Before the closing of this interesting show, last night, a committee of ladies was appointed to select the handsomest man in the room, to whom was to be awarded a magnificent bouquet. Mr. E. T. Woolley was the gentleman who received this evidence that nature had been bountiful to him in the matter of good looks.

The elegant basket of flowers to be given to the young lady who should name over the largest number of floral varieties was awarded to Miss Sarah Ann Walker, daughter to Mr. D. T. Walker.

Sunday School Movement.—A gentleman handed in the following, for publication, to-day—

"Contemplating the vast amount of labor and incidental expenses necessarily attending the preliminary arrangements connected with the forthcoming Jubilee, the extremely low price of admission fee and excursion fare, it is difficult to comprehend where any financial results can be expected, at all favorable to the Sunday School Union, to enable them shortly to publish a hymn book suitable for Sunday schools, with hymns and tunes to be composed entirely of the productions of home talent.

"This, we understand, was one object sought to be obtained by the originators of the Jubilee, and also to awaken in the minds of parents a deeper interest towards the moral and religious tuition of their children, as imparted in Sunday schools.

"We were gratified, however, to learn, and our fears entirely dispelled by the fact, that a committee on subscription has been appointed to receive donations from all those who feel interested in the welfare of the rising generation; and where is the father in all Israel who will not deem it a privilege to step forward and contribute to the utmost of his ability towards raising a fund for the Sunday School Union, that will enable it, not only to publish a hymn book, to disseminate through all the schools of the Territory, but other reading matter and catechisms containing the principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ? Also the biography of our leading elders, the history of the church, &c., with a view of counteracting the pernicious tendency of those books of fiction and sensation that now flood our Territory?

The following gentlemen are appointed a committee to receive donations, not only to defray the incidental expenses of the Jubilee, but to accomplish the object stated above—

"Bp. Thomas Taylor, Bp. E. D. Woolley, Lewis S. Hills, James T. Little, Theodore McKean, James P. Freeze and Thos. Jennings."

The Inquest.—Yesterday afternoon we had the painful duty of recording the death of the much esteemed and lamented citizen, Elder Thomas Williams. Last evening an inquest was held on the body by Coroner George J. Taylor, the following being the verdict of the jury after hearing the evidence:

"Territory of Utah,
County of Salt Lake."

"An inquisition holden in the Fourth Precinct of Salt Lake City, at the residence of Thomas Williams, at 4 o'clock p. m., July 17, A. D. 1874, upon the body of Thomas Williams, there lying dead, before George J. Taylor, Coroner of said County, by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed.

"The said jurors upon their oaths do say that he died from the effects of the bursting of a blood vessel.

"In testimony whereof they have hereto set their hands the day and year above written.

"ALEXANDER MCRAE,
"ISAAC GROO,
HENRY GROW.

"GEO. J. TAYLOR,
"Coroner."

It is a long time since an occurrence happened in this community which created so profound a sensation as the intelligence of the sudden and totally unlooked-for demise of Elder Williams, whose integrity to his true convictions could never be questioned and whose kindness of heart was proverbial. Deceased was born at Newport, Monmouthshire, England, August 3rd, 1828, and was therefore in his forty-sixth year.

The funeral service will be conducted at ten o'clock to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at the Fourteenth Ward Assembly Rooms.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JULY 20.

Early Fruit.—Home raised apricots are in the market of this City.

Tabernacle Meeting.—Elder Orson Pratt preached yesterday afternoon.

Where's My Coat?—"A young man from the country" was rushing about wildly yesterday, under the influence of liquid intoxicants, importuning everybody he met about his coat. "Where's my coat?" says he. "I've lost my coat." He became so boisterous about his coat that a citizen conducted him to the City Hall, but he is still minus his coat.

Distinguished Arrivals.—Elder W. C. Staines, Church Emigration Agent, reached this city on Saturday evening, in good health. He will remain here until the 25th of August, when he returns to New York, to meet another, and probably the last, company of emigrants this season. Several distinguished scientific gentlemen arrived with Elder Staines.

Gone to Oregon.—Mr. Orson H. Groo, a young man of this City, left this morning for Portland, Oregon, with the intention of locating permanently in that State or in Washington Territory, and engaging in agricultural pursuits. We understand that he will be followed by a few others from this place should he succeed in finding a suitable locality upon which to squat.

In Wedlock Joined.—In another column will be found a notice of the marriage of Mr. Isaac M. Waddell, late of Glasgow, Scotland, now employed in the Utah Central machine shops in this City, to Miss Ann T. Lambert, daughter of our old citizen, Charles Lambert. We wish the young couple a large share of the joys of this life, and trust their matrimonial career may prove as bright and smooth and free from jar as the best regulated piece of machinery.

The Loose Cattle Nuisance.—The number of stray cattle which wander about the streets of this City at nights and days too, and break into people's lots, doing damage to gardens, &c., is very considerable. We know of one person who has taken three cows to the stray pound within a week and there is now another at his place ready to be taken there also. People should take proper care of their cattle, or if unable to do so should not keep the animals at all.

Fast Driving.—Three persons were arrested yesterday for furious driving upon the streets. This morning one of the parties paid a fine of \$10, and the cases of the other two were to be brought up this afternoon. The police authorities assert a determination to punish to the full extent of the law for offences of this kind in future, which amounts to a fine of \$50. Anything that will put a stop to furious and reckless driving, which has been so common upon the streets for a year or two, will be a public boon.