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g that is good. We have seed FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY APRIL 5.

Accident.—The Leader of Friday as the following: "On Thursday, the 24th inst., Mr. Cli Lee met with a painful injury. log house, and by noon the walls vere about seven feet high. Mr. Lee lear the wall, eating his dinner, when a boy began climbing up on he wall, and on doing so rolled the op log off. It fell upon Mr. Lee,

everely bruising one shoulder and

high bone, but broke no bones."

Another Reversal.-Word comes rom Washington, so we learn from udge W. N. Dusenberry, that the Supreme Court of the United States as reversed the decision of the Teritorial Supreme Court in the case of Vm. H. Folsom, appellant, vs. the amraux heirs, respondents. The ase was instituted in 1874, and passd through the Utah courts, and was ppealed to the United States Court, where it was upreme ecided yesterday, just after the Tiles case had been disposed of. s in the latter, Messrs. Arthur frown and W. N. Dusenberry were he attorneys for the appellant. The ase involves the possession of the orner property, (10 by 7 rods) known the California Stables.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 6.

ering industry and labor. Persons | sult referred to: ERASTUS SNOW.

Holy Scriptures. - Bibles and estaments of the American Bible ociety's publication, at the lowest essible price, can be had by conerring with Dr. Fisher, District operintendent, Box 224 Salt Lake

Struck by Lightning .- A special the NEWS from St. George, esived yesterday at 5.15 p.m., states nat during a very hard storm yeserday afternoon, a young boy nam-William Jarvis, aged 9 years, was ruck by lightning and killed. A on of D. H. Cannon, standing near arvis at the time, was also struck, at his injuries are not serious. The form commenced about 2 p.m., ne fatality occurred three quarters an hour later. The deceased was ne son of George Jarvis, sen.

Not as Stated.—In reply to "S. "upon whose information some me since, was chronicled the death Albertine Mathison, of Brigham

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three months, "191 1... 90 Reinhard Maeser, of Provo. She continued till September. has been very ill since January, and was reported two or three days ago, ne Copy, one year, with postage. \$4.00 to be in a dying condition. The first sad news of her demise came by telegram last evening to friends in this city. To-day, the following dispatch came over the wires to the

> "Provo, April 6, 1881. The daughter of Edward and Margaret Friel, wife of Reinhard Maeser, died on Tuesday at 1.30 p. m.; aged 21 years, 11 months and 27 days."

We sincerely condole with the young and sorrowing husband, bereft so soon of his beloved companion, who, not more than a twelvemonth since, became his happy

President's Report. - As Te had been engaged in putting up stated in last evening's NEWS, a meeting of the stockholders of Z. C. M. I. was held yesterday afternoon, at on the inside of the structure, at 2 o'clock, at which a dividend of three per cent. was declared on the capital stock of the Institution for the last six months. We had not space then to say more. The meeting was presided over by Hon. Wm. Hooper, President of Z. C. M. I., and besides Superintendent Jennings and Gen. H. S. Eldredge, Hons. Geo. Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith and other interested parties were present. Besides the reports of the Superintendent and the Secretary and Treasurer, that of the President was read. After alluding to the explicit report of the secretary and treasurer, which contains the full details of the institution and stating that, on the recommendation of that officer, the directory had declared a dividend of three per cent, on the capital stock for the half year ending February 28th, and that the remaining earnings (\$10,123.29) had been carried to the reserve and stock dividend accounts, the President's report continued:

"This 3 per cent. dividend may seem to some a small remuneration for capital, but when we consider all things I should really be at a loss to Ho! for San Juan -- Bishop Jens know where a better investment eilsen, of Bluff City, San Juan could be met with. While for sevcounty, expects to leave Cedar City, eral years, namely from the spring pril 12th, with others, on his re- of 1874 to the spring of arn to San Juan by way of Pan- 1878, no dividends were declarnitch, Escalanta, and the new road ed, yet I find, as per a statetely opened from that place. Any ment furnished by the secretary, rethren desirous of locating on the that the cash and stock dividends an Juan will do well to meet him made by the institution were of the 16th at Escalanta, or follow such magnitude that I myself, am fter him on that route. There are astonished, and feel that every innany Saints needed with means and vestor in the institution should be ruscle to help settle that region. fully satisfied that he could not have he water, soil and climate is good, done any better. I beg leave, therend will abundantly reward perse- fore, to here enter a note of the re-

arting from points north of Iron | The institution commenced busiounty should follow up the east ness March, 1869, and during the 12 rk of the Sevier to the Escalanta | years it has existed, there have been declared cash dividends aggregating 101 per cent., and stock dividends aggregating 80 per cent. In other words, a stockholder who put in \$100 -one share-in March, 1869, would, up to the present time, have received \$137.70 in cash as dividends, and his original \$100 investment would now be worth at par \$206.97. Thus the investor has recived a yearly average dividend of at least 10 per cent, in cash and nearly 9 per cent. in stock, notwithstanding the lapse of four years during which period no dividends were declared or paid."

It also referred to the future bright prospects of Z. C. W. I., to the Ogden and Soda Springs branches of the institution, and to its boot and shoe factory and tannery, showed the present flourishing condition and cited various statistics with which the readers of this paper are already acquainted.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 7.

Verdict of "Guilty."- A special ity; A. Mathison, a relative of the to this paper from Beaver states that eceased, writes on the 3rd inst., in the trial of thirteen of the Silver prrecting "S: S." in one or two par- Reef miners, arrested and indicted port the result to the Directory of culars. He says: "The girl men- for riot, which commenced in the Zion's Central Board of Trude, and Room, took the bench and announce oned (the deceased) has been sub- Second District Court about a week ct to fits almost since she was ago, a verdict of "guilty," was reorn, and on the day she died she turned by the jury at 10 o'clock, ad been out around in the garden last night, after being out 12 hours the morning. She took a fit Messrs. Van Zile, Snow, Whedon bout 11 p. m., and died in it. As and Denny represented the prosethe statement that she was found cution, and Messrs. Boreman and with the family of John C. may then be expected. The case of ead in the morning, "S. S." is in- Brown appeared for the defense. A and Betsey L. Egbert, of South Jor- Maltese vs. Jones, is continued until

up on every mand, and the kindness

Taken Away.—It is with deep re- tence until a bill of exceptions could ing child, a daughter, who succumb- Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills, act gret that we learn of the death, yes be argued before the Supreme Court. ed to the destroyer, as will be seen directly on the Liver, Stomach and terday afternoon, of Sister Mary The case of others, who are indict- elsewhere, on the 2nd inst. Not Bowels thus purifying the blood, Friel Maeser, the wife of Elder ed for false imprisonment, has been more than two months since, the their action is mild and cleans-

> Items of Information.-Brother D. W. Jones writes from Jonesville Maricopa County, Arizona, on the 24th ult. From his communication | tenson, of Salina, returned last night we glean several items of information which may be useful to persons labored in the southern portion of who intend going to that country. Minnesota, and has been absent one It has been said, heretofore, that it | year. He met many Scandinavians, was not profitable to take cattle into preached both in Danish (his native Arizona. Circumstances changed. Cows are now very scarce, number of meetings, and baptized a and as pastures and meadows are few. The very hard winter operatbeginning to flourish, live stock can ed against his movements. He be better cared for and is more high- wishes it stated that there is a great ly appreciated.

Land is plentiful, but water to doctrines of the Church, and he was irrigate, costs as much as people are cramped in his labors through lack willing or able to pay. A water of them. Elders M. Anderson and share costs \$260. Some say this is J. Jacobsen are still in Minnesota, share costs \$260. Some say this is J. Jacobsen are shout sufficient to water 160 acres, others laboring diligently. There are about These PILLS Tolle up the System assert, however, that it takes about 40 Saints in the State, with good These PILLS Tolle up the System seven shares to irrigate that much prospects for an increase. land. Mr. Jones says for himself that water to irrigate present vacant land will cost from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per quarter section. In many places both land and water can be bought signment of instruments for the cheaper than the water for vacant Telephone Company of this city ar-

We publish the above at his desire for the benefit of emigrants to Ari-

of our mention in relation to the pending depredations of grasshoppers in Sanpete, Bishop R.N. Allred, of Chester, does not wish the change. idea to obtain that the residents there intend giving up to the rapacious iron-clads. Besides the protective measures described in our former item, practiced for the deswhich the soil is filled, viz; the skimming of the soil surface and burying it in trenches and letting bryotic pests, etc., the harrow is eggs are dragged to the top of the ground where they warch and blister in the sun. This is represented as a very effective method for their destruction. While it was heretofore stated, on information, that considerable doubt was entermuch planting this year, Bishop Allred wishes it said that the people do not wish it understood that they are going to sit down in despair. They are putting millions of the eggs where they will never hatch, and those that do, they will make every effort to destroy before they can do it out on that line if it takes all summer. From tiring toolt tal resemilad but

Board of Trade Meeting .- Zion's Central Board of Trade held a wellattended meeting in the Council House, this morning, at 10 o'clock, President John Taylor occupying the chair. The meeting extended until half-past 1 o'clock this afternoon, and a variety of important subjects relating to the general de- accident on the street yesterday velopment of Utah and her inter- afternoon. He was standing in the ests, came up for consideration. It vicinity of Walker Brothers' corner, was decided to adjourn until the when Mr. Howard Sebree drove by 17th of May, and on that day, at 10 in a buggy. The horse, shying to a m., to hold a meeting in this city, one side, struck Mr. Nowlin, knocked which it is expected will be attend- him down and trampled upon him ed by representatives from every before Mr. Sebree could get comwill be a very important convention, broken, and the injured man was as topics of general interest to the conveyed home in a serious condipeople of Utah, things which demand tion. He will likely recover, but not early and earnest attention, will be for some time. Mr. Sebree regrets brought up for discussion. That the the accident as much as anyone, and business which will come before the meeting may be treated systematically and thoroughly, a committee has been appointed to prepare a circular containing the subjects which crowd collected in the Federal are to be considered. This commit- Court Rooms, in anticipation of tee consists of Messrs. Wm. Jennings, John R. Winder, Angus M. Cannon, John C. Cutler, S. P. Teasdel, yesterday. But they were doomed their labors, the committee will refrom thence, the circular will issue ed that he would deliver no opinion to all parts of the Territory.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 8.

same parents lost their two other ing, but never griping or painful. children by diphtheria, and are now Sold by Godbe, Pitts & Co. entirely bereft of offspring.

Returned Elder .- Jens F. Morfrom a mission to the States. He have tongue) and in English. Held a demand for tracts explaining the

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 9.

The Telephone.-The first conrived from the east last night, and the system will be in working order inside of a week. The washout on the Union Pacific has caused the de-The Sanpete Hoppers .- Apropos lay in the arrival of the instruments. Telephonic communication with Ogden will be established in connection with the Salt Lake Ex-

Home Again.—Elder James Sanderson, of Fairview, Sanpete County, returned last evening from a mission to the States, whither he went to preach the Gospel on the truction of the hopper eggs with 19th of December, 1879. He labored in Michigan, held many meetings, allayed much prejudice and made numerous friends. He values his out of chickens to devour the em- experience very highly, and feels that he has done good in spreading also employed with which the truth. He leaves for his home in the morning.

Passed Away.-Miss Etta Kilpatrick, the young girl who was so badly burned last fall, and who we recently stated was in St. Mary's Hospital, not expected to live, died tained as to the advisability of doing at 15 minutes after six o'clock this morning. Since the accident she has been an invalid, and was reduced almost to a skeleton. She suffered a great deal and is at last released cases of Children's Complaints. Let from her misery. His ed bluodeers

Deseret Museum. - The curator returns thanks for the following donations: Fossils from Cambridgemuch harm. Planting will go ahead shire England, by Brother James as usual, and the people will "fight Reece. Also copies of the Utah Utonian, the Utah Farmer, by courtesy of the respective editors of those papers. A treatise on Sericulture, by Daniel Graves, of Provo City, and a pamphlet, Items on Priesthood, by President John Taylor, have also been presented and filed for refer-

Broken Ribs .-- Mr. B. W. Nowling, of this city, met with a serious Stake board in the Territory. This mand of the reins. Two ribs were is entirely blameless for its occur-

No Decision-Court Adjourned .-At 10 o'clock this morning, quite a Judge Hunter's decision in the billiard habeas corpus case, argued and H. B. Clawson. On completing to be disappointed. After two hours send for our LOW-PRICED List (mailed of eager expectation had been free on application) and see the number of wasted, his Honor entered the Court in the case to-day, but would ad journ the February term of the Dis triet Court sine die. However, the April term begins on Monday, and Third and Last .- We condole a ruling in the habeas corpus case brrect." Old Was made to postpone sen, dan in the loss of their last remain, pext week, the loss of their last remain.

came, he sattl, "From going to and will do in the name of God; that is, a ' Amen.

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