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TRRMS-IN ADVANCE

COAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TURSDAY'S DALLY, MAY 29,

uneral Services.—The funeral rylces over the remains of Broth-John Larsen were conducted at

First Ward acnool house yester.
The speakers were Eiders C.
A. Christensen, Andrew Jenson, enzo D. Young, Joseph Booth and hop Warbutton. The deceased a very highly esteemed, as an ight man and diligent and content member of Church.

riminal Recklesspess. day a boy took a rifle with him in the bench lend east of the He fired a shot at a chanty at pking brick kiln, the bullet pastirough the the frail structure. lso came within a few inches of ing into or, through an old man was in the shanty, being there tend to the kiln fires. That less lad came near taking a an life by his inexcusable care.

obting Sheep.—Last, evening, bediately toyond the Sixth I Bridge, a number of sheep, r belonging to or herded by L. everldge, entered the premises W. Cochrane and commenced to the his heart which we in g up his lucern, which so inun and fired a charge of duck-ato the browsers. Leveridge tered complaint against him Justice Spiers, for maining canding the sheep.

arrow Escape.—Shortly be-o'clock, to-day, Bishop H. B. on's horse was tied to a lamp-front of the Theatre. The blew from the cart on to imal's back, frightening him using him to run around the psetting the vehicle. Bro. h went out, and while he was to unbitch the horse it gave r turn around the post,
og him down, and for a few
its the cart, Bishop and horse
il mixed up. The animal
vigorously, but fortunately
Clawson escaped unhurt,
the exception of a few

Silk Fabric .- This morn. had the pleasure of examin cimen of genuine silk fabn and grenadine stripe— Utah. It had just been ut of the loom by Brother halmers, who has com-the manufacture of slik the premises of the Utah ciation, near the mouth of a start, being of better than is produced in the be weaver being determinout goods that will not

Snow Flake.—A correa-of Snow Flake, Apache rizona, informs that, on the residence of Brother rtchner, postmaster of the t, was destroyed by fire. s caught from a stove in chen, and were con-The burning liquid soon

enveloped the prem-with their contents, med. Fortunately there between the burning the post office, the latter by the application of the was obtained from the located a distance of 200 the scene of the fire.

ops.—A large amount of g done at the machine s U. C. R. R. The

procured. It is designed for turning wheels, axies etc., up to a diameter of forty inches. The bed for this piece of m.chinery was cast at the U.C. foundry on Saturday. It is 16 feet long, 1 foot 7 inches high. feet 3 inches wide and weight 5,000

pounds. The round-house has compartments for 12 lcoomotives and it is anticipated there will be an enlargement to accomodate 8 more in the near future. Part of the round-bouse is now occupied as a boller

The Shooting Case. — Richard Fowler, who was shot yesterday by David Gallifant, is still alive. It was surposed yesterday that one of the bullets passed through the blad-der, but this is now considered uncertain. It is believed by some physicians that he may recover. However, it is probable that the matter will be decided one way or the other by to-morrow. The unfortunate man is quite feeble, but has never, in his waking moments, lost conscious-

Gallifant was taken before Justice Spiers this alternoon, and the pre-liminary examination begun, Judge Snow and Mr. Winters appearing for the People and Mr. J. L. Rawlins for the defendant. We under stand that bonds of \$2,000 have been agreed upon.

Zion's Benefit Building Society.— There was another meeting of persons interested in the formation of the Society in the Z. C. M. I. Shoe Factory last evening. There was a larger attendance of ladies and gendemen than on any previous occas ion, and much interest was mani-feeted in the proceedings. Brother Francis Cope occupied the chair, and the evening was spent in dis-cussing and amending the by-laws as drafted by the committee appointed for that purpose. Considerable progress was made, and in order to complete this work as fast as possi-ble, another meeting will be held this evening at 730 at the Shoe Factory, to which all interested persons are invited.

Returned Missionary. — This morning we received a call from Elder Nathan Hawkes, of West Weber, who returned home on Friday last from a mission to Indiana. He left for that State on the 11th of October, 1831. He labored in ten different counties, in the south west part of the State. About twenty joined the Church in the district to which his field was attached, but prospects are improving somewhat. He traveled in his field 4,425 miles, mostly on foot, held 207 meetings, about one-fourth of them without any companion Elder. He baptized four persons and assisted to admin-ister that ordinance to four others, blessed six children and ordained one man to the office of a Priest. He administered to the sick who wete greatly blessed through the prayer of faith. Elder Hawkes also labored ten weeks in St. Clair County, Illinois.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, MAY 31.

The Immigrants.— By telegram from Elder Ben E. Rich, to President John Taylor, from Council Bluffs, we learn that the company of immigrating Saints arrived there requal to importations in seattly and finish, but excel lity.

yesterday, and would start west ward as soon as the transfer could be effected.

Whatley Caught.—We learn from the Enquirer that Joel Whatley, the saulted and severely wounded G. M. Mayfield, at that town a few days ago, was arrested on the D. & R. G. Railroad, between Spanish Fork and Springville, on Saturday last.

The Funeral.-The funeral services over the remains of the late Richard Fowler, were held in the Thirteenth Ward Assembly Rooms at one o'clock to day, a large con-gregation being present. The cere-monies were conducted by Bishop Atwood. In accordance with a request made by the deceased shortly before his demise, the funeral discourse was delivered by Elder C. W. Penroze.

Z. B. S. - On Tuesday evening e in Utah has just been ties interested in Zion's Building mains to-day by Coroner Geo,

Society. There was considerable intelligent discussion upon various points raised on the reading of the by-laws prepared by the committee. Great care has been taken in the drafting of the constitution and by-laws of the proposed organization. They have been as intelligently pre-pared as any rules of the kind we know of. Another adjourned meet-ing on the subject will be held next Tuesday evening, at the Shoe Fac-

The Shooting Case.—The examination of David Gallifant under a complaint charging him with wilful murder, was begun this morning be-fore Justice Spiers, Judge Snow and Mr. Whittemore conducting the prosecution and Mr. J. L. Rawlins the defense. By agreement of parties the testimony given under the former charge of assault, etc., was admitted without repetition. Thus far none of the evidence changes the character of the season ever all. the character of the case, eye-wit-nesses teatifying regarding deceased going out of his shop to the accused as he was passing, asking him to call him "a liar" as he had done previously. Gallifant replied that if he did not wish to pay the bill he had presented he would make him a present of it. The deceased then called him a "bastardly cur," slapped him too and walked into the ped his face, and walked into the shop, when he was shot by Gal-

Killed a Wildcat.—We learn from Brother John Rowley, of Nephi, that on Tuesday morning, on his place adjacent to that town, his son, John S. Rowley, aged about fifteen years, killed a large wild cat. The animal was in a tree, and the lad having no other weapon, threw a rock at it. The missile happened to hit it, knocking one of its eyes out. It fell partially down the tree and clung to a lower branch. The boy's dog selzed and held it while he killed it by pounding it with rocks. It measured about three feet from the nose to the tip of the tail, stood about two feet high and turned the scale at twenty-six pounds. Several men who saw the dead ani-mal said the lad exhibited more pluck than they would have done under the circumstances.

Fire at Manassa.—We learn from our correspondent at Manassa, Colorado, William Christenson, that a fire broke out there May 23d, between 10 and 11 c'clock a.m., on the premises of President Silas S. Smith. It originated with two lit-Smith. It originated with two lit-tle boys playing with matches in the stable, As soon as the fire was discovered everything was done that could be, to prevent its spread-ing general destruction, but owing to the strong wind blowing from the west little could be accomplish-ed, as the flames extended over ed, as the flames extended over sheds, stables and other outhouses in a very few minutes, leaving all, in less than an hour's time, a heap of cinders and ashee. The loss, consisting of a horse-power, harnesses, saddles, tools in the tool room, stables, sheds, corrals, etc., is estimated at \$1,000. No loss in live stock.

The same writer says that President Smith has suffered from rheutismith has suffered from rheutismith.

matism all winter, and, although somewhat better, is not able to be

The spring has been cold and backward, hence crops are late. The health of the people is generally good.

Death of Richard Fowler. -Richard Fowler, who was shot by David Gallifant at noon on Monday, died of his wounds at five minutes after eleven o'clock yesterday, within an hour of forty-eight hours after the lamentable occurrence transnir-

On Tuesday afternoon Gallifant's examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily injury, was begun, and pending the couclasion of the procedings he was relessed on \$2,000 conds. Shortly after Mr. Fowler's death he was re-arrested and placed in jail, the complaint having teen changed to a charge of murder. The condition or Mrs. Fowler is

most pitiable. Yesterday she appeared to be in a dazed, dreamy condition, and some fears were entertained lest her reason would be overturned.

An inquest was held over the re-

Taylor and a jury. Three witnesses were examined—Alexander Smith, Three witnesses business partner of the deceased; John Dewey and Amasa Mair. The testimony of these parties elicited but little in addition to the details already published. As Gallifant was passing the shosing shop the deceased went out and invited him to call him a liar as he had done on his own (Gallifant's) premises. Some hard words passed and the deceased slapped Gallifant's face with his open hand, turned and walked into the shop, when he was shot by Gallifant, as already described.

The jurors examined the body and returned a verdict to the effect that Richard Fowler came to his death from the effects of shots fired from a pistol in the hands of David Gallifant, on the 28th inst.

Memorial Services and Cere-monies. — The memorial services yesterday were of the usual character. The company from this city left for Fort Douglas at 10 o'clock. left for Fort Douglas at 10 o'clock. The civilians, Grand Army of the Republic and the forces at Camp combined, and Department Commander Geo. C. Douglass presided over the ceremonies. The following programme was carried out:

1. Singing by the choir, "Tenting to-night on the old camp ground."

2. Prayer by Chaplain Iliff.

3. Dirge by the Military Band.

4. Oration by Post Commander J. F. Bradley.

F. Bradley. 5. Song by the choir, Braves." "Our

6. Oration by Comrade J. C. Morrill, followed by a song from young ladies from St. Mary's Academy, "Praise to the dead."
7. Music by the band.

Benediction by Comrade D. J. McMillan.

9. Firing salutes and decorating the graves of soldiers.

After the other exercises the com-pany proceeded in order of procession the Fort and Mount Olivet Cemeteries, where the customary decora-tion of the graves of the dead was

conducted.

At the Walker Opera House memorial services were held and a programme carried out including

programme carried out including the following:
Song by the choir "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Prayer by Comrade Fisher. Oration by Comrade D. J. McMillan. Recitation of poem by Miss Julia Thomas, of New York City. Song by the choir, Oration by Comrade M. M. Bane. Benediction by Comrade Fisher. Fisher.

The Sports on Washington Square.—There was a large crowd on Washington Square yesterday to witness the sports on the grounds of the Athletic Club.

The race for holding the gold medal of the Sait Lake Bicycle Club was won by William Wood, Walter Jennings taking the second prize—the silver medal. The wheelmen experienced considerable difficulty in riding on the new track, which was not in favorable condition, being much too soft. Joseph Pierce, one of the gentlemen who entered for the race, was placed at a decided disadvantage by his hind wheel locking and acting as a brake.

The base ball match between the Salt Lake Olympics and Ogden Ataletics created a good deal of interest.
The game was to be the first of a series of five for the championship of Utah, but at about 4 o'clock the Ogden club concluded to leave in order to catch the train, and it was concern that is the rigmarole of a boy, or rather of a man who either does'nt know or dees'nt care what he says. Those things, as you call them, as just as different as the order to catch the train, and it was lotions and cintments are very good in most agreed that the game should be con-sidered a draw. 'The score stood 12 for the Olympics and 11 for the Ath-

There were six entries for the goas-you-please foot race, which was made for two miles in place of three, made for two miles in place of three, as at first announced. The names of the runners were, Oswell, Simmons, Larsen, Tippets, Young and Foreman. The last three left the track at an early stage of the race. Simmons and Larsen showed excellent plack, but Oswell was too much for them. He started out on a steady gait and never flagged an instant, his pace being the same at the concluding lap as when he set out. He even refused to take his attention from the race long enough to take the juice of a lemon which Walter Steadman, tried to prevail to take the juice of a lemon which In the center of the genuine is cur the word Walter Steadman, tried to prevail CAPCINE.

J. on him to swallow. He made the Seabury & Johnson, Chemiats, New York.

two miles in thirteen minutes, which was good time, considering the condition of the track. He was over a seventh of a mile ahead of either of the other competitors.

PROVO EXCURSION.

AN EXHIBITION OF COMMENDA-BLE PRESENCE OF MIND.

About three hundred Salt Lakers went to prove by yesterday's excur-sion, about one third of whom returned in the evening, the balance getting in to-day. The concert in Cluff Hall was a successful affair, but an incident of an unpleasant character occurred during the performances.

On the stand a coal oil lamp was overturned, causing an inciplent fire. By the application of carpets and other woolen fabries the flames were, with greatexertion, extinguish-ed with but little damage. Close to where the lamp was upset stood a five-galion can of Kerosene. Had that caught the consequences might have been very disastrous, but it was quickly removed.

Had it not been for the rare presence of mind exhibited by Brother-Thomas C. Hull the audience might have become panic stricken and much harm done by a consequent crush. That gentleman was singing at the time the accident occurred, and although fully aware of the situation he finished his song as if nothing had happened.

A Lawyer's Testimony.

During eight years my attacks of dyspepsia were so terrible that I of-ten had to stop business. Parker's Ginger Tonic built me up from sl-most a skeleton to the perfect health I now enjoy. J. Jerolomon, Law-yer, N. Y. City.

My wife said I was a fool wnen I brought home a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. But when it broke up my cough and cured her neuralgia and baby's dysentery she thought it a good investment.—N. Y. Tailor.

Said a wise old doctor at Nordhoff, St. Jacobs Oil is very much bought-of, it's kept for the sake, of each pain and ache that any one ever, has thought of.

Away Across the Mississippi is Held a Convincing Conversation.

" I tell you sir, that they are one of the neatest combinations ever produced, and my experience of that sort of thing has been wide enough to entitle my judgment to some

"Oh, I don't know," responded the first speaker's friend, with a little yawn, as though he didn't take much interest in the subject, "I have never been able to see much differ. ence in those things. They are all pretty nearly the same size, and made of about the same stuff."

The talk, of which the foregoing is a fragment, took place in Gallatin, Missouri, not long ago, in the snug office of Dr. M. P. Flowers, one of the leading physicians of the State, who followed up the vein in which he had introduced it substantially in these words:

lotions and cintments are very good in most cases for the relief of pain or inflammation. But, in the first place they are unclean. They soil the hands and the linen, besides being always out of reach when they are most wanted.'

" Well, my dear Doctor," sighed the trav-