

KILLED.—On Tuesday morning two men, named Tilsey and Hudson, got into a quarrel in the 1st Ward, and after some exciting language a struggle ensued, in the course of which Hudson stabbed Tilsey in the breast with a knife, causing death. An inquest was held on the body, and Hudson being brought before Alderman Clinton was bound over in \$1,500 to appear at the next regular term of the Probate Court for trial.

BACK.—Those who went east after gold, found some, and were found by Indians who drove them off, killing several, though the exact number is not yet known. The prospectors are back in the city.

PROFESSIONAL.—Mr. and Miss Couldock, Mr. Langrishe and lady, with some others arrived in the city on Monday evening, 29th ult., and commenced a short engagement at the Theatre on Thursday evening, opening with the Chimney Corner and His Last Legs. Mr. Couldock is a veteran actor of very high reputation, and in his specialties is said to be without an equal. His daughter is also highly spoken of. Mr. Langrishe is declared by the press to be a very excellent comedian; his wife is likewise declared to be a good actress. The troupe with our local lights will no doubt present some very excellent entertainments during their stay.

FIRE AND WATERPROOF PREPARATION.—Slake common stone lime in a close vessel, and when cool, pass eight quarts through a fine sieve; add to it one quart of fine salt and two gallons of pure water. Boil and skim. Then to every four gallons of this mixture, add one and a quarter pounds of rock alum, three-fourths of a pound of copperas, half a pound of potash, and five quarts of fine beach sand. This will now admit any coloring matter that may be desired, and may be applied with a paint or white-wash brush, in the same manner as oil paints. —[Com.]

PERSONAL.—By a telegram to President Young, bearing date Omaha, July 31, we learn that Elders Brigham and John W. Young were to leave Omaha for North Platte that day.

EASTERN MAILS.—The way bills from Denver to G. S. L. City, for July 14, 20, 21, 22 and 23 showed a total of 37 through mail letter sacks, 13 way mail letter sacks, and 12 canvas sacks, which had left Denver for this city at the dates mentioned. On the 29th there were received at the postoffice here 29 through mail letter sacks and 7 way mail letter sacks, leaving 8 through mail and 6 way mail sacks of letters not received, with the 12 canvas sacks reported in the way bills. On the 30th a coach arrived and brought no mail; on the 31st, 15 letter sacks were received; but the way bills showed that 18 had left Denver, 3 more not having come to hand. On Aug. 1st, there was no coach and of course no mail. On the 2d, 2 canvas sacks were received, but no letter mail. A very large amount of express matter came with this coach.

On the 2d a coach arrived and brought 2 letter mail sacks and 17 canvas sacks. On the 3d 11 through letter mail sacks were received. On the 4th 14 through and 8 way mail letter sacks arrived.

These included a number of sacks of back mail matter, which we are pleased to record.

FROM DAVIS COUNTY.—Pres. Joseph Young and Elder Edward Stevenson visited Bountiful and Centerville on Sunday to hold meetings, starting on Saturday afternoon. Pres. J. Young stopped at Bountiful and held meeting in the morning; Elder Stevenson went on to Centerville and held meeting at the same hour, they having an interesting time in each place; and both held meeting in the afternoon in Bountiful, where there was another good time. They inform us that the people of those places report four-fifths of the grasshoppers as having already gone, after doing considerable damage to corn, apple-trees, some other kinds of vegetation, and in some instances to oats. Wheat and barley had been cut down, or was so ripe as not to be injured to any extent.

BLANK FORMS for petitions in bankruptcy, under the United States Bankrupt Act of March 2, 1867, with blanks of schedules A and B, are on our desk, from H. H. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, Cal. These forms are all got up in excellent style, and should any of our citizens need such blanks, though we trust they will not, we are not aware of a better firm to order from than Messrs. Bancroft & Co.

THE SAN FRANCISCO MUSICAL TIMES, Vol. I, No. 2, is before us, with "please exchange," which is cheerfully accorded. It is a very neatly got up monthly quarto of eight pages, almost exclusively devoted to the specialty its name implies, and is published by J. T. Bowers, 138 Montgomery street, at the moderate rate of \$1.00 (coin) a year.

GOT HOME.—On Sunday evening Elders Orson Pratt, George D. Watt and Wm. S. Godbe arrived in the city by stage from the east, Elders Pratt and Watt from their missions to Europe, and Elder Godbe from a business trip to the eastern States. They are in good health and spirits, saw no Indians on the journey, and are glad to be home again. We welcome them back.

IN NORTH WEBER VALLEY, br. Thomas Colborn informs us, the grasshoppers had entirely destroyed portions of the crops, greatly damaged the remainder, and were still busy in their work of destruction when he started for this city on the 3d inst., though a later report says they left that region on the 4th, which we hope is true.

THE IMMIGRATION.—By Elder George D. Watt we learn that this season's immigration, numbering about 400 souls, were expected to start on their trip across the plains by ox teams on the 25th ult. There would be in the neighborhood of 50 wagons.

SCANDINAVIA.—We extract the following from a letter to Elder William Clayton by Elder Charles Widerborg, dated Copenhagen, July 3d, with which we have been kindly favored:

We emigrated this season 200 souls, who sailed from Liverpool, 21st ult., by the splendid steamship Manhattan. The prospect for next year's emigration is encouraging; and the Lord is prospering His work in these countries. The kingdom is advancing under the wise management of our leaders, and it is interesting to observe the signs of the times, all alluding to the great events coming. I am laboring with great courage and a glorious hope for a good harvest in these parts of the Lord's vineyard.

WOOL CARDING AND ROLLS.—Pres. Heber C. Kimball has two excellent double carding machines in operation in this city, near Pugsley's mill, and ready to change wool into rolls at short notice and in large quantities. There are also on hand several hundred bundles of custom rolls, which Pres. Kimball wishes the owners to take away.

NOTICE.—As City Ordinances only have force within the corporate limits, we trust that dogs owned outside of those limits, but which chance at times to be in the city with their owners or others, will not be molested, unless found trespassing in some unwarrantable manner.

THE ELECTION.—On Monday the polls were kept busy by a quiet, orderly, intelligent body of electors, recording their votes.

Correspondence.

American Fork, July 25th, 1867.

Editor "Deseret News:"

I herewith send you an account of our doings on the 24th.

At day-break, firing of musketry; at sunrise, hoisting the national flag, and "Hall Smiling Morn" by the brass band. At 9 a.m. the people met and were formed into procession by Thos. Featherstone, Marshal of the Day, and it is no use to mention those time-honored institutions, military platoons, Springfield rifles, martial band; but that brass band under Capt. Robinson and Professor Grant, deserves mention, who, instead of the bang of musketry, for a salute at each corner of the public square gave us music, sweet music. The order of procession was, ecclesiastical and municipal authorities; fathers and mothers in Israel; young gents and young ladies; Sunday school children; then followed the Gardners Club, led by President Thos. Wrigley and Directors Lance and Eldridge. That part of the procession was a credit to the City;—then followed citizens; cavalry; platoons under Capt. Gren brought up the rear. After being marched through the principal streets, the procession was seated in our large and commodious bowery, tastefully decorated for the occasion; the stand being ornamented with green cloth fringed in crimson. In the background we observed a large bee-hive, over which was inscribed "OUR SURE DEFENCE, UNITY," and underneath the bee-hive "Our Mountain Home." On the right of the stand were specimens of flowers and garden vegetables, of all kinds. On the left were specimens of the various fruits from the orchard, and banners of various kinds and sizes. The assemblage was called to order by the Marshal; singing by the choir; prayer by the Chaplain, J. W. Preston; music by the brass band; speech by J. McNeil, Orator of the Day; speech from Major Kelly in behalf of the "Mormon Battalion"; speech from J. S. Eldridge, in behalf of the Pioneers of '47; speech from Bishop McCullough of Alpine; toasts from Hon. L. E. Harrington and others; original poetry by R. Steele, duets, trios, &c. Dismissed by the Chaplain.

At 3 p.m. a dance for the children; at 4 p.m. horse racing, foot races for men and boys, sack race, blind race, &c. These were kept up until after sundown. Then came a dance in the evening, which closed the exercises of the day; without a drunken man, an angry word, or a squabble to mar the peace of the proceedings. Union, good order, and peace prevailed throughout the day.

Committee of Arrangements, W. W. Jackson, Ebenezer Hunter, John Duncan, Washington Chapman, Alva Green; John Duncan, Reporter.

Spanish Fork, July 25th, 1867.

Editor "Deseret News:"

The 24th was celebrated here with much spirit. At daybreak we had artillery firing. At sunrise there was the usual hoisting of flags, more powder burning, and music by Capt. Lewis's martial band. At 9 a.m. a procession was formed, including Capt. McKee's company of cavalry with the "Stars and Stripes;" various dignitaries; aged fathers and mothers bearing banners with appropriate mottoes; 24 young ladies in white with banner; day and sabbath schools with flags and banners; gardeners' club with banner, horticultural implements and specimens of grain, vegetables, fruit and flowers; the Female Relief societies drawn in mammoth carriages made and tastefully decorated for the occasion. After parading some of the principal streets, the procession repaired to the meeting house. The ceremonies there commenced with singing by our excellent choir; prayer by the Chaplain, D. H. Davis. Choir sang "Blessed be thou." A short, but spirited, oration by Gen. A. K. Thurber. Song by Wm. Creer, a transposition for the occasion by Samuel Carnoly. Stephen Markham made a brief speech representing the Pioneers of '47. Song, "Lilly of the Vale," by Wm. Creer and Mrs. Money. The "Mormon Battalion" was represented in an eloquent address by O. F. Mead. Comic song by J. H. Randle.

Speech by Z. Coltrin, representative of Zion's Camp of '34. Singing by the choir, "Beautiful Moonlight." Poetry, "Plea for the Relief Societies," composed by Mrs. Cornaby, was read by Samuel Cornaby. A number of volunteer toasts and sentiments were then read; singing by the choir; benediction by the Chaplain.

Never did a celebration pass off with more harmony of feeling and universal enjoyment. Peace and good order prevailed through the day. A large number engaged in the dance in the evening.

J. W. Thomas, John Moore, John Jones, Wm. McKee, August Svenson, Committee of Arrangements; Richard Murray, Marshal of the day; Llewellyn Jones, assistant Marshal.

C. MONK, Reporter.

Springville, July 25, 1867.

The citizens of Springville celebrated the 20th Anniversary of the entrance of the Pioneers with unusual eclat.

At day-break three discharges of Ordnance were the signal for hoisting the "Stars and Stripes." At 8 A.M., a salute from E. O. Haymond's grand battery called the citizens upon the Public Square. At a quarter past 8 A.M., the ecclesiastical, civil and military authorities met at the residence of Bp. A. Joenson; fifteen minutes after, the procession was formed by the Marshal of the Day, J. S. Boyer, as follows: Advance Guard, Capt. T. L. Mendenhall; Martial Band, leader, Henry Clegg; Pioneers, led by Wm. Wadsworth; Mormon Battalion, led by John Royland; Silver Greys, led by Samuel Parish; Mothers in Israel, led by Cynthia Clyde; 24 Young Men, dressed in black, led by M. E. Crandall; 24 Young Ladies, dressed in white, led by Elizabeth Mendenhall; 20 native born Boys, in "Home Spun," led by Willis K. Johnson; 20 native born Girls, in "Home Spun," led by Annie Bringhurst; Choir, led by Frederick Weight; Citizens, led by R. W. Westwood; Sunday School.

The procession was formed into a hollow square by the Marshal, and received the civil, ecclesiastical and military authorities. Procession marched through the principal streets of the city; thence to the Bowery. After the open ceremonies, the Orator of the Day, Alexander Sutherland, delivered an oration.

Various addresses were then delivered; after which came songs, toasts, &c., which concluded the forenoon's services.

The afternoon was occupied by dancing in the Bowery. I regret to state that Bro. Wm. Mendenhall, who it was intended, should represent the Sunday School, was struck by lightning, on the day preceding the celebration; the lightning making a hole in his hat, scorching his hair, and passing down his back to his feet. I am happy to say, however, that br. Mendenhall is gradually recovering.

CHAS. D. EVANS, Reporter.

Nephi, July 25th, 1867.

Editor "News"—The twentieth anniversary of the arrival of the Pioneers into these, then sterile, valleys was celebrated at this place in a joyous manner. At sunrise the "Old Flag" was unfurled, and saluted by a volley from Capt. J. Klenke's company of infantry. The "Star Spangled Banner" was played by Capt. Hawkins' band, after which till half past nine o'clock they promenaded the town serenading many of the old permanent citizens. At that hour the people assembled in the meeting house, and, after being called to order by the Chairman of Committee of Arrangements, the choir under the presidency of elder William Evans sang "Lo! the Gentile chain is broken;" prayer by Chaplain, Patriarch Wm. Cazier. A speech, showing the importance of the occasion was then delivered by elder Andrew Love, and the song "Don't find fault with thy brother" was sung by Messrs. Thomas P. and George P. Carter brothers. Songs, recitations, and toasts, interspersed with music from the brass and orchestral bands, were the order of the morning. Miss Elizabeth Parks sang that heart-thrilling song, "Write a letter to my Mother," and "I hardly think I will," both calling forth hearty applause. The Philharmonic Society, under the leadership of br. Thomas P. Carter, performed well some most excellent pieces. The Nephi Sunday scholars, guided by br. John Millar, sang "Sound the loud timbrel." Br. Samuel Claridge sang an original song composed by himself, "Marching home to Zion," tune: "Sherman's march."

After some appropriate remarks from the Chairman of Committee, and prayer by the Chaplain, the meeting dispersed at twelve o'clock, all seeming satisfied with the forenoon's entertainment.

At half past two, the juvenile portion of the community were freely given the use of the Social Hall for a dance, which was merrily indulged in by them till five. At eight o'clock the adult population enjoyed a dance with singing and recitations, which was kept up till 2 o'clock a.m. of the 25th.

The crops are looking well, some fall wheat has already been cut.

The gold fever has not yet reached Nephi, the inhabitants apparently, thinking more of the golden wheat fields than of hunting for gold.

Committee of arrangements.—George Kendall, John Pyper, Jonathan Midgley, Thomas Ord, Reporter.

CEDAR CITY, Iron Co.

July 27, 1867.

EDITOR DESERET NEWS:

DEAR BRO.—Our celebration of the 24th went off with unusual spirit and rejoicing.

The day was ushered in with firing of artillery, unfurling the glorious "old flag," playing of bands, &c. We had an excellent procession; and prominent in the procession were our Indian chief, John, with his band of Piedes, who seemed to feel quite at home, and to rejoice in the society of their white brethren. Our Bishop had called the Indians together early in the morning and presented them with a good fat ox, and a couple sacks of flour, which made them feel as if they were among friends who would do by them as they would wish to be treated themselves. We realized that it was much easier to feed than to fight them, and a good deal cheaper. Our services at the Hall were conducted in a very orderly and spirit-

ed manner; the principal orator being Bro. Jacob Gates.

The children had a dance in the afternoon, and the older folks appropriated the evening until 12 o'clock. The Social Hall was most tastefully decorated for the occasion.

John Urie, Jehiel M. Connell and Jos. H. Smith were the Committee of Arrangements for the day.

The weather keeps intensely hot. Crops look tolerably well. The fields begin to whiten for harvest. Wheat will be ready to cut to some extent next week. The citizens are all busy at present getting in their hay. Gates and Lunt are pushing their grist mill ahead. They are putting up a good frame building in Coal Creek cañon, on a very beautiful and convenient site. Stewart and Chaffin are also pushing along in the erection of their grist mill; and other projects for the erection of useful machinery are in contemplation. Our city begins to assume an air of business and thrift which is very cheering and refreshing.

All the Coal Creek Indians and most of the Parowan Indians are camped close to our city and keep close in our neighborhood all the time.

Your brother in the gospel,

JOHN M. MACFARLANE

KANABRAH, Washington Co.,

July 26, 1867.

EDITOR DESERET NEWS:

Our twentieth anniversary of the 24th was announced by a volley of musketry, and a grand serenade by the martial and string bands. At sunrise the Stars and Stripes was hoisted on the Liberty Pole; one gun. At nine a.m. the citizens assembled on the Public Square where a procession was formed by the Marshal of the day, in the following order:

Music; front guard of infantry with drawn sabres, Captain H. Darrow; Bishop and Counselors; Orator and Chaplain; Pioneers and Members of "Mormon Battalion;" a company of young men; a company of young ladies; the choir led by J. J. Davies; rear guard of infantry with rifles, Captain W. W. Roundy; citizens; followed by a long train of juveniles.

The procession marched to the mill house of Bishop L. W. Roundy, which is enclosed and floored, the schoolhouse being too small. Music by the band; singing by the choir; prayer by the Chaplain, when an oration was delivered by Samuel Pollock, after which Bishop L. W. Roundy delivered a short, and very interesting address, salute of musketry, singing. Benediction by the Chaplain.

At 2 p.m. citizens met, and participated in the dance. The afternoon was spent with much interest by all present, with singing by the choir at intervals, and short speeches delivered by J. Brimhall, J. Thompson and Rufus C. Allen, members of the "Mormon Battalion."

The evening was spent till a late hour, in dancing, with songs, music, recitations, &c., mixed in to make time go off lively. The day passed off without any accident, and was well enjoyed by all.

Committee of Arrangements, Ezra Strong, John J. Davies and Josiah Reeves. Marshal, R. C. Allen; Chaplain, William T. Willis.

As ever, yours truly,

SAMUEL POLLOCK.

RAILROAD EXTENSION.—The Pacific Railroad managers design to commence in three weeks from the present time the work of laying track at Coburn's Station, a point 20 miles beyond Cisco. for this purpose they are employing all the teams they can procure to haul some 3,000 tons of iron across the summit from Cisco. The track is nearly graded from Coburn's Station for a distance of 25 miles, to a point two and a half miles beyond the State line. This section of the road will be laid and in running order by the time the section across the summit, between Cisco and Coburn's Station, is, so that when the last named section is completed the locomotive will go 45 miles beyond Cisco, or 138 miles from Sacramento. This will be accomplished, it is expected, by November next. One locomotive and the material for ten platform cars have already been sent to Coburn's Station, and they are now being put together at that point, to be used in the construction of the track. The iron work only of the cars was sent from this side—the lumber of the mountains being used in their construction.—[Sacramento Union.]