

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

CHANGE OF TIME.—On and after Saturday next there will be a change of time in the departure of trains on the Utah Central, to and from Ogden and Farmington. See advertisement of the Company in to-days News.

GOVERNOR FOR UTAH.—The Omaha Herald of last Sunday says: "Mr. Grant has appointed a private governor for Utah; at least, we are told that the appointment will not be made public for some days."

NEWS FROM ELDERS.—By note from Bro. Theodore McKean, under date of the 1st instant, at New York, we learn that Elders Robert T. Burton, E. F. Sheets, B. Groo and H. W. Brizzee had arrived at that city the day previous. They were in good health. Hon. W. H. Hooper had not been well, but was convalescent.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Yesterday morning a very serious accident happened in the 19th Ward, to Brother Samuel Kimball, son of the late President Heber C., and Mrs. Ann G., Kimball. While harnessing a span of mules, he received a severe kick, from one of them, newly shod, about two inches above the right ear, fracturing the skull, knocking a piece of the bone through the lining membrane into the brain, causing the latter to protrude considerably. Doctors Anderson, Richards and Bernhisel were called in. They took the piece of the skull out of the brain, replaced the latter and rendered all other assistance possible under the circumstances. They were of the opinion, however, that the injury was so severe that there was a very slight chance of his recovery. During yesterday the poor fellow was insensible, but this morning his consciousness has returned and in the opinion of the physicians his condition is much improved, and there is some prospect of his recovery. He is a fine promising young man, and was eighteen years old yesterday.

A UTAH WOMAN SUICIDES.—The Elko Nevada, Independent, of the 4th inst. gives the particulars of the suicide, by shooting herself in the forehead, on the preceding Wednesday, of a young woman, whose name was Lydia Catharine Armenta. At the inquest, the only evidence to show cause for the rash act, was given by her husband, who said she was troubled with some periodical derangement, and on account of that had often wished herself dead. The jury found that the deceased had come to her death by her own hand, and that her name is Lydia Catharine Armenta, wife of J. Armenta, and that she was about sixteen years of age, was born in Utah, and married on the 29th of December, 1868, to her now widowed husband by a Judge of the Supreme Court of Utah Territory, in Salt Lake City.

GREENWOOD.—Bro. James May, of Brigham City, one of the missionaries, writing from Greenwood, Steuben county, New York, on the 22nd ult., says that he and Brother James P. Barnard have held four meetings in that place; the people are kind to them, and will grant permission to preach in almost any of their preaching places. They listen attentively, but that is all; they do not seem to care for anything but money and the affairs of the present life. Hereafter, with its interests, is like an idle tale to them.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.—A gentleman named Augustus Tasker, convicted at the June term of the District Court in this city, of an assault with intent to kill, for which he was consigned to the fatherly care of Warden Rockwood, the urbane keeper of the Penitentiary, for two years, has, for sundry, divers, good and weighty reasons, been found a fit subject for Executive clemency, and to-day was made the happy recipient of a document with a large seal, bearing the signature of the Governor of this Territory, containing his pardon.

Augustus is an extremely lucky individual, and if he be half as wise as he is lucky he will never have occasion to be the subject of Executive clemency again.

LOGAN.—Bro. C. W. Penrose, of Logan, Cache County, called in this morning. He reports all well at Logan. The people of Cache have finished the Logan Canyon road as far as Ricks' Springs, twenty-five miles, which is the whole of their quota; the Bear Lickers have to do the remainder.

Coal has been discovered between Clarkston and Weston, on the west side of the valley; it promises to yield well.

A new bridge is about to be built over Bear River, just below Smithfield, which, it is said, will be a great convenience to the inhabitants of all that region.

Notwithstanding the ravages of the grasshoppers, nobody is suffering for the want of bread, a good spirit prevails and the people generally feel well.

HOME MADE IRON.—There is no mistake about it this time, it is an accomplished fact at last. We really had the pleasure of beholding a specimen this morning, manufactured in this city, by Mr. Hady Smith, a metallurgist and a life long worker in iron, from hematite specular iron ore, dug somewhere on the Weber. Mr. Smith says the ore will yield sixty per cent of excel-

lent iron. The specimen he showed us had been manufactured by Naylor Bros., into a staple, which felt as hard and looked as strong as such things usually do. It is to have a comfortable niche in the museum of Bro. John W. Young, to be gazed upon by the curious, as a memento of past times, when iron manufactories shall be as numerous in Utah as Female Relief Societies are now.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

THOMAS DYCHE.—Thomas Dyche, who emigrated from Nottingham, England, to this country in 1862, can obtain a letter addressed to him by applying to this office.

LOST POCKET BOOK.—T. H. Stanfield, who, when last heard of, was in the employ of the U. P. R. R. Co., will find it advantageous to call at or communicate with this office, in reference to a lost pocket book.

BIRTH.—On the 11th inst., the wife of Wm. Dunford, of a daughter.

THE undersigned having put the rock mill, at Farmington, in excellent repair, including new bolting cloth, has also an experienced and competent miller, and invites his former friends and patrons to renew their custom with him, and get as good turn out, both in quantity and quality, of flour as can be had at any other mill.

F. D. RICHARDS.

HEARD FROM.—Elder Joseph C. Rich, on a mission in the Eastern States, writes on the 5th inst., from Homer Tray Grove, La Salle Co., Ill. He was in the enjoyment of first rate health, and was having a good time among his friends, to whom he was preaching "Mormonism." He had met with Bro. Lewis Robinson, and on the 6th inst. they calculated to start together for Nauvoo, whence Joseph intended to depart for Kentucky. Bro. Rich says Illinois "is the hot bed of apostates, and one is forced to contend against a thousand lies that grow prolific among that class of men."

ANTI-TOBACCOIST.—An ardent anti-tobaccoist, who evidently thinks that tobacco smoke and kisses are not compatible, sends us the following, which will no doubt be highly appreciated by the ladies.

May never lady press his lips, his proffered love returning,

Who makes a furnace of his mouth and keeps its chimney burning;

May each true woman shun his sight, for fear his fumes might choke her,

And none but those who smoke themselves have kisses for a smoker.

BIG COTTONWOOD WARD.

The following response, is by "An Old Bachelor," who probably uses the "weed," and is determined to stick to it and his single "cussedness."

May never lover urge his suit her maiden coyness pressing,

Who makes herself a dry goods' sign by her expensive dressing;

May each true lover shun her sight for fear her style might break him,

And none but modest girls with sense e'er have a chance to take him!

Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 27, 1869.

Editor Evening News:—I am apprehensive that the true object and purpose of Co-operation is not fully endorsed and carried out, and its potency made the *sine qua non* of all true Latter-day Saints. Many in course of a month forget the vividness of a covenant, and many forget the true intent and meaning of the sign over the door, only so far as it brings patronage, and consequently money. How men who are supposed to be co-workers with the President by, ordination, appointment, etc., can trade with avowed and confessed seceders, and how confessed and avowed seceders can retain the sign over the door, after expressed hostility to the Co-operative programme, is more than this child can fathom. The retaining of the sign authorized by Brigham, does not interfere with "Manhood," "Individual Rights," and "Man's Humanity" if it only brings dollars; ergo, would it have been wrong if the "lives or power of the priesthood" had curtailed the amassing of thousands in a single year, for co-operation to mark out any course? I think not, hence I conclude this quietus in large and ungodly percentage has been the upshot of this fuss and feathers.

It would be a pleasant study to know how many of these sign holders to-day purchase, as by outward profession they say they do, of the Parent Co-operative. I have watched the delivery wagon and know well the houses where it stops, and the houses where wagons from the switch stop. Gentlemen of "consistency" cannot be hypocrites, will not sail under false colors, etc., haul down your signs, and if you cannot sit nor stand with the children, religiously and financially, don't eat their bread got by false representations. But perhaps we are assured that trade is one thing, religion another. Yes, but the sign over your doors is a part of the Brigham programme, so "abominably tinctured with filthy

lucre, and cannot be recognized as belonging to the pure spiritual faith soon to be inaugurated," so down with the sign anyhow.

I put the two things in the scales and find a few have got rich from merchandizing, though many have remained poor. Reverse the order, since co-operation the masses are having the benefit, the few are howling. I heard one distinguished merchant in answer to a celebrated Senator, who asked what the thing, Co-operation, was, and was answered, much to his surprise, "It simply means the stopping of such men as me getting rich and letting the people do so." Sensible man; for if one man by compounds, etc., could clear some say \$75,000 in one year, must not percentage, adulteration, etc., have been enormous? But I am reminded in this tirade on usurped priestly authority, and the wonderful laudation of the Prophet Joseph, of the saying of the Savior, who denounced certain men as liars and hypocrites because they garnished the sepulchres of departed prophets and killed present ones. Present ones could give us many temporal blessings, but must not interfere with the laws of trade, for there is where our manhood comes in.

Yet twenty years ago our voice was heard long and loud in the defence of the very men we would now destroy. Songs, poems, essays and general laudations have been sung and pronounced, and the people exhorted to give implicit obedience to God again on the earth. Now since 1869 he has gone astray, and is now denounced. Which time was the truth told? Let speeches and articles be contrasted. But perhaps we are met with the assertion that it is the usurpation of trade only we find fault with. Oh, indeed! Then why did we enlist to serve so despotic a man? Why wear the uniform, why take any emoluments from him? We will not perhaps, hereafter, only as we think right. If as soldiers we enlisted to fight error of every kind and to build up the kingdom of God, he would be a sorry private who hoped to be told all his general's views, and he a sorry general who told his privates all his schemes and projects. He would be a foolish father who gave edged tools to his children to play with. Obedience must characterize us or we will fail of our mark; and that hundreds are only children yet, is evidenced by the fact of some of us trying to mark the metes and bounds of priestly power.

Finally, if the people, one and all, will do their whole duty, and not beat around the bush, the Co-operative movement will flourish, and those who fight against God and his scheme for the good of the saints will dwindle and pass away as the dew before the rising sun, for no matter what others may say, this is God's work, "Rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, (Spiritualism). Stubbornness as wickedness and idolatry."

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LAIE, OAHU, Sandwich Islands, November 21, 1869.

Editor Deseret News:—Dear Brother: Brother Napela and myself arrived in Honolulu on the 4th of November, and finding horses there awaiting us we made Laie the next day, and found the brethren and sisters all glad to see us, and to hear what good news we had to tell them about the Saints at home.

On the 6th, the people assembled for our semi-annual Conference, and they were much delighted to meet with Bro. Napela and to hear the account of his visit to Utah, which he gave them in a very truthful and interesting manner.

Bro. Napela has visited the king several times and has been kindly received. The king makes a great many inquiries about the people of Utah and his trip there. The present that President Young sent him was kindly received and one promised in return. The king advises Bro. Napela to offer himself as a candidate for the next Legislature, so we will have a little political news to give you when it comes up.

I found matters and things on Laie all right: the brethren had kept every thing moving along in good style. Many of the natives were ready to work, so, on the 18th, we commenced grinding cane with all the help we want. A portion of the crop is light on account of dry weather; the last season is said to have been the driest for twenty years past.

We have called some of our most faithful native elders to visit the different islands with Bro. Napela, and they appear willing to engage in the work and we hope to see good result from their labors.

With much love to yourself and the brethren in the office, I remain respectfully, your brother in the gospel,

GEO. NEBEKER.

Died:

In Salt Lake City, on the 4th inst., of apoplexy, Henry Van Tassel, aged 56 years, 8 months and 9 days.

Also, on the 5th inst., of typhoid fever, Frances Louisa, wife of George E. Hill and daughter of Emily L. and the late Henry Van Tassel, aged 20 years, 6 months and 4 days.

In Providence, Cache Co., U. T., November 26, 1869, of neuralgia, Margaret Fife, wife of Joseph Leonard Bowen and daughter of James and Margaret Fife, aged 23 years, 10 months and 26 days.

In Plain City, U. T., Nov. 24/69, after an illness of two weeks and four days, John Eames, aged 49 years, 10 months and 24 days.

He was born in Orrop, Herefordshire, England; emigrated to these valleys in 1838. Deceased left a wife and ten children to mourn his loss.

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SUPPOSED

TO be turned into my Pasture, about three months ago, a Red HEIFER, about 2 years old, with a star in the face, branded  on right shoulder, crop off left ear. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take it away. B. T. MITCHELL, 16th Ward, S. L. City. w45-3

Dec. 8, 1869.

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