

Local and Other Matters.

[FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 22.]

Released.—Elders James Payne and A. Goodlife are released to return to Utah, and purpose leaving on the Guion & Co's S. S. Wisconsin, April 12th. We wish them and Elder S. Empey, previously released, a safe journey and happy return. —*Millennial Star*, April 3.

"Temples of the Rio Virgen."—This is the subject of a large picture, just completed by Mr. Fred. Lam-bourne. We believe it is the best production yet of that progressive young artist, possessing many points of merit. The summer sun-sky is particularly well portrayed, which, together with the characteristic surrounding scenery, of towering, majestic rocks, with the slow gliding stream between, gives the picture a dreamy, quiet aspect, so peculiar to the scenery of Southern Utah. The picture is on exhibition at the Pioneer Art Gallery.

District Court Clerkship.—Yesterday Judge Emerson appointed Mr. Willis P. McBride clerk of the Third District Court. He has really done the work of the clerkship for a considerable time, and is well qualified for the position, not only on account of his intimate acquaintance with the nature of its duties, but also because of his being uniformly accommodating and his gentlemanly demeanor. He has been chosen for his assistant Mr. H. C. Bodley, who will be an able aid to him, he being also well adapted for that class of work and a gentleman of pleasing and courteous address.

Strange Subject for Gambling.—Between eleven and twelve o'clock to-day the jury in the case of the People, etc., vs. Kelly, indicted for the murder of Peter Van Valkenberg, having received the charge from the Court, retired to consider their verdict.

As the jury were leaving for their room a somewhat remarkable proceeding was transacted among the spectators, there being a number of gamblers, or sports mixed with them, who immediately commenced betting on the nature of the verdict that would be rendered, and whatever the result may be it will cause several hundreds of dollars to change hands. Betting on a life and death issue like the one in question is surely an unusual way of seeking to make money.

Dom Pedro.—Yesterday afternoon Mayor Little received the following answer to the dispatch sent by him to the Emperor of Brazil at Omaha, already mentioned in the News—

"LARAMIE, WYO., April 21.

"To the Mayor, Salt Lake:

"Dom Pedro will go to Salt Lake before going to San Francisco. He thanks the municipal authorities for their kind invitation, but he wishes to maintain the private character in which he travels.

"ARTHUR MACADE,

Also the following was received by Superintendent Sharp—

"CHEYENNE, 21.

"John Sharp, Supt. U. C. R. R.
"Dom Pedro will pass over your road on Saturday afternoon, and remain till the Sunday afternoon train, when he will proceed to San Francisco.

"E. T. HAZEL,

"Conductor, Pullman car."

A telegram was also received at the Walker House ordering hotel accommodations for His Majesty and party.

The Evanston Rabbit Case.—We were called upon to-day by Charles Twelves, of Provo, liberated, with his son Orson, a few days ago, from prison at Evanston, Wyoming. The way they came to be incarcerated was that, some time last winter, they were at the place last named, on a trading visit, when they permitted some boys to raffle for a couple of rabbits on the premises; for this they were accused, by parties who, he says, were incited by the hope of making money out of him, of encouraging minors to gamble, on which charge both were tried, convicted and committed to jail, where they remained until Messrs. A. C. Beckwith and A. V. Quinn, merchants of Evanston, and Mr. Alfred Lee, the County Clerk there, interested themselves in their behalf, by getting up a petition to Governor Thayer of Wyoming, who at once pardoned Mr. Twelves, and his son, for which favor Mr. Twelves expresses much gratitude to him, and to the others above named, who solicited the

gubernatorial clemency in the behalf of himself and son.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 24.

Court Proceedings.—The trial of the little boy Thomas Brunker, committed for robbing the post office boxes of letters and money last winter, was commenced this afternoon, in the U. S. Commissioner's office, General Phillips, J. L. Rawlings and General George R. Maxwell appearing for the defendant, rather a formidable array of legal talent on the side of the little waif, who, if he hasn't any money, appears to have some friends.

Juvenile Instructor.—Before us we have number 7 of the current volume of this useful periodical, containing the first chapter of the Biography of Joseph Smith, the Prophet, the publication, or rather re-publication, of which will be continued to conclusion. It is written in a simple and pleasing style, from the pen of Elder Geo. Q. Cannon, and will be reading of the deepest interest to the subscribers, including as it does, narrations of incidents and events connected with the bringing forth of the work of the Lord in the Latter-day dispensation that will be looked back to as of the greatest importance from ages yet unborn. Besides, the number contains the usual amount of other suitable and interesting matter.

Murder in the Second Degree.—At half-past twelve o'clock last night the jury in the Kelley murder case came into Court and reported their verdict, which was that they found the prisoner guilty of murder in the second degree. When the verdict was announced Kelley, who was present in Court, dropped his head, completely broke down, and he moaned and sobbed piteously, his frame being convulsed with emotion.

His attorneys, who were also present, desired then and there to move for a new trial, but the Court said it could not then listen to any argument on the matter, and therefore would defer the hearing to a future time.

The verdict has caused some surprise in the public mind, as it was generally considered, from the evidence adduced that the verdict would be likely to be either murder in the first degree or not guilty.

Inundation.—The residents of the lower part of the City are suffering from the effects of the great volume of water from the melting snows of the Wasatch Mountains, causing the various canals in that locality to break through the embankments and overflow the land. The Fifth Ward is especially suffering from this visitation, a large number of lots being there under water, and the houses so encircled as to necessitate the people getting out of them over fence rails. Among the houses thus surrounded are those of Mr. Marsden and Mr. Pettit. The Fourth Ward is also partially inundated, and the people will suffer considerable damage to their property and be put to great inconvenience.

Yesterday morning the 7 o'clock train going south was delayed on account of the earth being washed away from under the rails and sleepers and the grade partially destroyed. At 11 o'clock Superintendent Sharp and Mr. Leggat went to the spot with a body of men, who went to work making the necessary repairs, which were completed in time for the evening train from the south to pass along without stoppage.

The land in the vicinity above named is inundated to the extent of several square miles, and one family's place was so much under water that the proprietor had to remove his porkers from the pen and place them in the upper story of the house to save them from drowning.

Part of the State road is also overflowed and a considerable portion of it washed away, and consequently nearly impassable.

This morning thirteen car loads of gravel were conveyed to the southern part of the city by the Utah Southern Railroad Company, for the purpose of raising a grade along one side of the street, to which the rails will be moved from their present position along the middle of the street.

The Emperor of Brazil.—Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, and suite, arrived in this city on Saturday evening, by the regular train, which reached the depot at 8:20.

A large crowd of eager expectants awaited the arrival of the imperial party. His Majesty on leaving the Pullman Palace car, stepped into a carriage and was driven to the Theatre, where himself and suite occupied a proscenium box, which was gaily decorated and embellished for the occasion.

After the performance was over the Emperor and party drove to the Walker House, where rooms had been secured by them. The distinguished gentlemen accompanying the Emperor on his present transcontinental trip are Senhor L. P. De Conto Ferras, Visconde de Bom Retiro, who holds several prominent offices in the Brazilian empire; Dr. Louis Henning, his Majesty's private secretary; Dr. Arthur Teixeira de Macedo, assistant treasurer of the imperial household; and Senhor Pavia. Mr. J. J. O'Kelly, correspondent of the New York Herald, also travels with the Emperor.

Yesterday the Emperor and suite visited the principal points of interest in and around the city. In the early part of the day he went through the Temple Block grounds and examined the New Tabernacle, with which and the grand organ he seemed to be much pleased. He made many inquiries relative to the religious faith and practice of the Latter-day Saints, and, from the nature of his interrogations and observations, he seemed to have given the history of the Church some attention. He also purchased a number of Church publications. He called at Savage's art gallery, where he bought a large quantity of views of various kinds.

The Emperor is probably about fifty-one years of age, tall and portly and of fine presence and most pleasing address; being exceedingly polite. His face is adorned with a profuse gray beard, and he dresses very plainly. He is quite active, so much so as to almost cause him to appear to be restless, keeping almost continually on the move.

He is pre-eminently sociable, being ready and willing to converse on ordinary topics, especially those having a bearing on the country through which he is now traveling and in conversation manifests a sharp, intelligent and inquiring mind.

Yesterday afternoon his Majesty and party attended religious service at the Fourteenth Ward Assembly Rooms, and listened with marked attention to an instructive discourse from Elder John Taylor. In order to be in time for the afternoon train the party had, however, to leave the hall a short time before the conclusion of the service.

By the regular afternoon train he left for San Francisco, in which city he expects to remain a few days, after which he purposes returning to New York and rejoining the Empress and other members of the imperial party, when he will visit several of the principal cities of the eastern States and will view the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, after which he purposes proceeding to Europe, being on a tour for pleasure and observation through the leading civilized countries of the globe.

DIED.

In Newton, Cache county, Utah, April 26, 1876. MATTE CHRISTINA, wife of Peter Benson, and daughter of Marcus and Kierstine Erickson.

Deceased was born at Dokkedal, Denmark, 15th Sep., 1833; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the year 1852, by Nels Michaelson, at Dokkedal, Denmark; emigrated in the year 1854, and settled in Salt Lake City for two years; moved to Lehi City, Utah Co., in 1857; thence moved in 1858 to Clarkston, Cache Co.; from which place she moved, along with her family, to Newton, in 1870. She leaves a husband and six children to mourn the loss of a faithful wife and mother. She was beloved by all who knew her, was the president of the Relief Society of Newton Ward, a friend to all in every condition. She has gone to receive the reward of the faithful, and mingle with the just, while awaiting the glorious resurrection. —[Com. Scandinavian Star, please copy.]

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN WELLS, FARGO & CO'S Office, April 21, 1876.

Bullock, T O	Gould Mrs E	Rogers Ange
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Brunswiler Dr	Haight Miss T	Richmond O D
LG	Haskins C W	S
Curtis Miss C	Haines H	Spaulding
Gottom Mrs M	Hyde Mrs E	Bishop
D	M	Schuler Frank
Dahlstedt Geo	Moore E W	W
Davis Louis	Marcroft J	Watson W B
Dudler Joe	Mills Wm Gill	Wilson C J
E	Moch Jno	White A J
Elliott J	N	Woodman J T
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W. H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, April 30, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	H	P
Anderson D	Hedman A C	Parson A
Adams H	Harvey B	Pall C
Ayer H H	Hall A M	Piggott C P
Anderson M	Haynes E G	Pitt E
B	Hardman H A	Parry E
Busley A	Harmon L	Pinney H
Bumet A A	Harding L	Poulson L
Burnham B	Hill L	Q
Brotherson A	Huff M 2	Quim A 2
Bjorkholm C	Hammond M J	R
Brimley E A	Holmworth V	Rud B L
Braha M	Hall W E	Rosser A E
Berry Mrs	Jinks A	Reich F
Bailey M E	Johnson A	Rawlings E L
Bod M	Jinks A	S
Bodwell R A	K	Spiring Mrs
C	Kimball S	Saaval C
Cottle A	L	Smaun E
Cort A	Lenton Miss	Sainsberry H
Cross A	Lawson B	Shipp L O
Cederblom A	Leaser D	Strineham L
Carson C A	Ljunburg J	Shell M J
Conklin H	Luke M	Sarcarden W
Cottle H	Larsen O	Smith J S
Collier L	M	Smith M
Cobwell ST	Moses B M	T
D	Moff Mrs	Taylor I
DeBoost M	Mattson A	Tibbie M A
Degray	Munro A	Thompson R
Demore R	Mahe B	W
Davis E	Martin J	Wallace Miss
E	Moffit L	Wilson E C
Erickson E	Miles M E	West H C
Eccles E	Morris M	West H
F	McCorr H	White S
Forbis A	McKay C V	Wick R
Fornham C	N	Williams V
Fife T P	Neff R	Miss
Fohlis L	O	Young A
G	Ostland L	Young L
Gibson M		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	G	H
Arkwright J	Gardner T H	Perks H
Anderson J	Gulon W P	Pack J
Anderson N	Gleason W	Parker J A
Adkins W R	H	Picknell M
Albion W	Harris Dr	Pillion P
B	Hustands C T	Provis R L
Banamy A	Hunter E W	Poulson W
Baley C	Holden J	Palmer W
Bevens F	Hoyes J	R
Bostick E P	Hennan J	Rahfs G
Buchamp H	Harvey D	Ransher G
Brauborg J	Hamill S	Rysinger J T
Berger M	Hanks T	Ransom J
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Blehl R	Higham T	Rees J W
Beegon R	Halverson V	Rockwell L L
Burnes F	I	Reich L
Burnes F P	Iverson N	Rustad O H
Boyd W A	Irvine B C	Russell R H
Bowen W	Jones T B	Robins W W
C	Jones M	Roberts W
Cowan W	Johnson A J	Rounds W R
Case A F	" B F	Reynolds J S
Crone C	" A W	Soderborg A
Cristensen C	" M P	P
Cunningham D	Jensen S	Scott B H
Cullins G	Knopfer E	Snow Mr
Corson A G	Kessler B A	Shattuck and
Cahoon H R	Kirby E Y	Cain
Cushlin H	Kindberg G	Simmons D H
Cummings J	Kimble J	Snyder J
Calbert J S	L	Stevens C
Coop-r J J	Lewis F	Sheiler J P
Cubie J	Livingston B	Smith A L
Cha-e J D	Longson C 2	Smithgrove 2
Calt J	Lathrop H	Stringham G
Colk J J	Larson C G	Snyder G G
Carr J	Levy F	Seegmiller T
Callinson M	Lill H	Spitz J 2
Chamberlain	Larsen J	Swenson J
Carter S	Leyshorn T	Shaffer O
Cupron S C	M	Stein W
Cox S	Moore J W	Smith A
D	Meik A W	" F B
Duke A R	Monsen C	" J H
Deane G W	Mahon E N	" J R
Davis E W	Miller H R	" R T
Dibble L	Martin J M	Sorel J
Dutton M W	Murphy J	Torborg CH
E	Morris J R	Taylor J
Ellis J S	" J	Tottigard J A
Evenson J	Matlor P	Thayn J J
Eldridge N	Mace T	Tornblad O C
F	Mills W	Taylor T N
Farnham C	McCoskey E	Tophem W
Fuller W	G	Thomas M
Foss E C	McLone D	" G
Fit F	McFarland A	Weinal A
Furster J B	F	Waldron L M
Fellows J B	Molden C	Whitehead C C
Fletcher J M	N	Wilson G B
Fullon J	Neff O	Wells P
Fulton R S	Nickolsen J	Waldron R S
Farrell S	O	Whiter S W
G	Olson H	Walker W J
Greaser R	Phelps S B	Walton W K
Greenwell F	Pratt L	Williams J S
Gillett F B	Parker F W	" W D
Glenes G	Peterson E M	Waddell A K
Guffney J	Pearce E	Yates D
Galrey J	Peterson G	
Gaffy P		

Persons inquiring for the above letter are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

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