

on a third, and the plastering in the interior is progressing.

Watson Brothers are contractors for the mason work, and William Paul, Sons and Brooks for the carpenter work, plastering and painting.

The government intend soon to erect four or five other buildings, of a similar character, the contracts for building which have not yet been awarded.

The way in which Camp Douglas is being built up indicates that it will soon be a military post of considerable magnitude, all of which building up and improving helps business along.

Time Saving.—The workmen on the Z. C. M. I. new building are on the brick work of the second story. An expeditious and time-saving method of reaching the bricklayers with material is in operation. An elevator is operated by a small steam engine, and each time it goes up it carries a couple of barrow loads of brick and four hod carriers, each with his quantum of mortar, and each time it descends it brings down a couple of empty barrows and four tenders with empty hods, and thus the concern keeps moving like clock work, without loss of time, the four hod carriers above being always ready to descend and replenish as soon as those below reach the top.

The second floor rafters, which are very heavy, are nearly all in, and the first course of floor boarding is being laid.

As the building progresses one cannot help being struck with its mammoth proportions and substantial character.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 27.

In Town.—Bishop Alvin Nichols, of Box Elder County, is in the city.

From Cedar City.—Bro. Daniel S. Macfarlane, of Cedar City, is sojourning in Salt Lake for a few days.

Postponed.—The sale, in front of the County Court House, of the Eagle Bird mine, Bingham Canyon, which was to have taken place to-morrow, has been postponed till the 8th of Sept.

Recovering.—We are pleased to learn that Mr. Nicholas Groesbeck is recovering rapidly from a very severe attack of cholera morbus. He was able to sit up in his room this morning for the first time since he was taken ill.

Malad.—We learn from a gentleman who recently visited Malad City that the crops there are really splendid, never having been excelled in that part of the country, and being probably equal to the best in any part of the Territory. The people there are now engaged harvesting their grain.

Who Has Got the Widow's Cow?—It strayed from her place in the 20th Ward, Salt Lake City, a month ago. It is a two-year-old roan, has no marks or brands, and when it left had a rope around the horns. If you have it return it, if you please, forthwith, for the widow needs it, for in losing it she has lost the principal source of her livelihood. Information as to its whereabouts may be sent to the DESERET NEWS office.

Increasing.—But a month ago we understood the number of branches of home industry in Brigham City to be twenty-five, and now they have increased lately until the number is thirty-one in all. This is a showing worthy of all emulation, and that small community in the north is perhaps the most prosperous, by far, of any other in Utah.

Among the productions of the co-operative system there is an article of brick said to be inferior to none manufactured in the Territory.

Reported Railroad Robbery.—It was reported in town to-day that the Union Pacific Railroad express train, which left Ogden yesterday morning, was boarded and taken possession of last night, at Green River, while all hands were at supper, by a gang of robbers, who went on the train eastward a short distance beyond that point and plundered the express car, carrying off whatever treasure they could find.

After the above was written we learned from Mr. Wadsworth, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express agent, that the robbery is a fact, but that no details have yet been received regarding the amount of plunder the desperadoes got away with.

From the Dry Bench.—To-day Godfrey Lienhardt laid on the table a quantity of fine, luscious grapes, of delightful flavor, by way of showing what can be done in grape-raising on the dry north bench, where he resides. For the first two years after planting he had to pack all the water for his vines, a distance of about one block, and since, by the aid of a small amount of the aqueous fluid occasionally from Red Butte, he is able to raise excellent grapes, and have them very early in the season too.

If that part of the city could be well watered it would be very productive and desirable, and property there would be greatly enhanced in value.

Home Manufactures.—A very useful branch of home manufacture is being carried on at Alpine, Utah County, by Messrs. Devy and son, of that place. They supply this market to a considerable extent with wrought iron goods in the shape of railroad picks, coal picks, drifting picks, hinges, rings, buckles, toggles, hasps, staples, chest handles, iron single-trees, neck-yokes, wagon wrenches, clevises, open links and a host of other things. Their die press was partly imported from England and partly cast here, and is one of the largest and best in the West.

Messrs. Devy and son are from Wolverhampton, England, and are experienced in their line of business, having followed it ever since they were old enough to handle the tools.

A Sorry Sight.—This morning a couple of little boys, aged respectively about ten and twelve years, were before Justice Pyper, charged with stealing. Three distinct instances of petty thieving were proved against them, and it was shown that the little fellows made a regular practice of that kind of business, and had been several times in the police court on similar charges. Instead of going home at nights they frequently stay around upon the streets and in lots.

In answer to questions put to him by the Judge, the younger of the two stated that nobody had ever advised him to steal, but that what he did in that line was done by his own free inclination, "because he wanted to."

These two boys are the worst instances of juvenile depravity that have come under our observation in this City. It appears to us that it might be an excellent thing if there was some kind of reformatory institution for boys of such depraved predilections, that other children might not be open to the contamination of their examples, as well as for their own improvement. These two specimens show little if any indications that they are likely to get any better unless placed under some wholesome restraint and supervision. Their parents have admitted that they are beyond the reach of any salutary influence from them.

Justice Pyper sent the two to jail for twenty days, that being the only remedy at his discretion, with the recommendation that they be confined in separate compartments.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 28.

Frost.—There was quite a sharp nip of frost last night, which somewhat affected the potato vines and some other tender vegetation in the lower wards, but did no serious damage.

More Scare.—The latest sensation in the scare line is an attempt to get up an Indian scare at Beaver and to have more troops sent there. Send the troops, it will cause an increase in the circulation of greenbacks.

Cache Valley Excursion.—We have received a complimentary to accompany the Cache Valley excursion, which leaves this city Sep. 7th. Being the last of the season it is probable that many citizens of Salt Lake and vicinity will take a run up to what has been sometimes denominated the "granary of Utah," fruitful Cache.

Snaky.—This morning Brother Thomas E. Jeremy, of the 16th Ward, who has a reputation for raising superior vegetables, brought to this office a couple of "snake" cucumbers, which measured each about five feet three inches in length. They are well named, resembling a snake so remarkably that a person with a natural repugnance to that class of reptile is apt to shrink from the curiously coiled vegetable at first sight.

A Desperate Character.—In a mining camp near Rawlins, Wyoming, there is a desperado named Sam Montgomery, who has been making himself intensely obnoxious to the people thereabout, who are exceedingly anxious to get rid of him, as best they may. The same rough flourished for some time not long since in Bingham, where he had a very bad reputation and made a disreputable record.

Infelicity.—The infelicitous condition of a married couple who run a city hotel was shown up in Justice Pyper's court to-day, the husband being there on a charge preferred by the wife of assaulting and beating her. The quarrel all grew out of a dirty shirt and a plate of grapes. The waiter boy was the wearer of the unwashed undergarment and the woman objected to his attending to the guests until his sanitary condition had been improved, but the husband took the part of the unwashed youth, the woman discharged him and the man hired him back directly. That storm subsided, but another cause of disturbance arose in one of the guests presenting the mistress with a plate of grapes, arousing the "green-eyed monster" in the husband to such an alarming extent that he grasped his better half by the throat, endeavoring to end the drama by a strangulation tableau. The lady, however, was tough-necked and long-winded and escaped, but Justice Pyper assessed a fine of \$25 on the assailing party.

The Stumpage Question.—The question of stumpage on timber cut from government lands still continues to be agitated by U. S. officials. Yesterday a deputy U. S. marshal arrested six choppers in Big Cottonwood Canyon and brought them to town. They were taken before U. S. Commissioner Sprague and placed under bonds of \$1,200 each, to await the action of the grand jury of the Third Judicial District. A few days previously eight other workmen were arrested in the same canyon, employed by Mr. Archibald Livingstone. They were placed under bonds of \$1,000 each to await the action of the grand jury. It would appear that the only thing the U. S. officers are likely to accomplish in making the arrest of the last named batch will be the piling upon the government of a large amount of unnecessary expense, from which they probably expect to reap some pecuniary benefit. Hon. D. H. Wells, who owns the mill operated by Mr. Livingstone, having, we understand, filed a satisfactory bond in court, with the understanding that the business of the mill proceed uninterrupted pending the final adjudication of the matter in the courts, he being merely required, by the agreement, to make quarterly report of the amount of timber cut, etc., the first report not being due until the 22nd of next month.

The deputy who made the arrests was, we are informed, merely armed with an order of U. S. Marshal Maxwell, to arrest any parties found cutting timber from the public lands, but devoid of authority or process of any court. He is a "son of Erin," and when he brought the eight men to town somebody inquired, "What have you arrested those men for?" He replied, in a rich Hibernian accent—

"Bekase they've been cutting timber that belongs to the government. Wese don't want thim logs cut up into lumber. We want to kape thim for the miners."

Departures from England.—Elders John T. Caine, editor of the Salt Lake Herald, and S. J. Sudbury, sailed from this port on Wednesday, 28th ult., on board the S.S. Wisconsin, Guion Line, bound for New York. Elder Caine arrived at Liverpool, from America, on the 29th of May last, having come from his home in Salt Lake City to Europe to recuperate and visit his friends, his health having been poor for some time past through the performance of arduous editorial duties. He has visited his relatives and friends on the Isle of Man—also paid a visit to London and Paris. His health, we are happy to say, is much improved. He has enjoyed himself very much in his brief visit.

Elder Sudbury came to England, having landed at Liverpool on the 18th of May last, to visit relatives and friends in different parts of this country. He has done so, and enjoyed himself in their company.

On Thursday, the 29th ult., El-

ders John H. Smith, William Stimpson and Walter Ball, a relative of the latter, sailed from this port on board the S.S. City of Chester, Inman Line, bound for New York.

Elder Smith arrived at Liverpool from Salt Lake City on a mission to the British Isles on July 26, 1874. He was appointed to labor in the Birmingham Conference, under the Presidency of R. V. Morris, where he has labored up to the day of his departure, with much satisfaction to himself, and to the edification of the Saints. He has been released to return home through receiving a telegram at 12:30 a.m., at this office, from his father, on the day he sailed, calling him home immediately.

Elder Stimpson arrived here on the same date as Elder Caine. He came from Utah to visit relatives and friends in Nottinghamshire. He has enjoyed himself very well in his visits amongst them, having been very kindly received and hospitably entertained. — *Millennial Star*, Aug. 16.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 30.

Information Wanted of Lydia Ann Taylor or Jonathan Taylor, formerly of Hancock Co., Ills., or any of the family. By sending the same to the DESERET NEWS office, the sender will oblige.

Accident.—On Saturday Mr. Gibson, an old gentleman who resides in the Twentieth Ward, was thrown from a horse and had his right arm, near the shoulder, fractured by the fall. Dr. Benedict attended to the injury.

Severe Accident.—Yesterday at Coplan's mill, on South Creek, Mr. Wm. Dalton, while chopping, received a severe injury, which will probably cripple him for several months. The ax glanced and striking the toe of his right boot, cut through and almost completely severed the big toe from its fellows, and split his foot half way to the ankle. Dr. Christian dressed the wound and everything is being done for the sufferer that can be. — *Beaver Enterprise*, Aug. 28.

Damaged By Frost.—A large proportion of the corn immediately south of this City, into Mill Creek Ward, has been affected by the late nip of frost. It was not severe enough to damage the corn itself to any extent, but the fodder will be considerably injured.

Just ninety days previous a frost killed many of the squash and potato vines and other tender vegetation in this locality, which would indicate that the actual Summer weather is about three months in duration this season.

Expensive Pantaloon.—On Saturday a man named Peterson paid the large sum of \$25 for a pair of pantaloon, and then he didn't keep them long. The reason of his paying so high for the articles was that he stole them from a friend, and Justice Pyper fined him in that amount. The pants were found to-day in a shop where Peterson had left them.

In Honor of the Departed.—Yesterday morning at Camp Douglas a salute of thirteen guns was fired, one gun every half hour during the day, and a salute of thirty-seven guns at sun-down, in honor of ex-Prest. Andrew Johnson deceased. It is probable that the length of the interval between the demise of Mr. Johnson and the firing of the salutes is due to red tape, the order for them having been but lately received.

Accident.—On Saturday afternoon, as Martin Andersen, of Holldayburg, in Big Cottonwood Ward, was building a shed for his neighbor, Bro. Olsen, he fell off the ladder and badly fractured his right leg. Dr. Higgins Davis and his medical assistant, H. Longmore, were soon in attendance. The patient is doing well.

We understand that Dr. Davis is leaving this neighborhood, by responding to an invitation to reside at Manti, Sanpete County, where letters will find him. Manti's gain will be Salt Lake's loss.

Wind Storm.—Yesterday was a blustery day. In the fore part of the day there was an unpleasant south wind. In the evening a violent gust of wind blew for a short time from west to east, causing the air to be filled with dense clouds of dust, which rolled towards the city from the direction of the Great Salt Lake. The gale appeared to have nearly spent its fury before it reached town, and therefore

did little damage. One of the shade trees on South Temple Street, at the foot of Chestnut Street, was partly broken down by the force of the gust. A sprinkling of rain followed the gust, and later there was a cool breeze from northward.

Changing About.—The old fashioned method of the lady placing her arm in that of the gentleman when a couple are taking a walk is apparently being changed "t'other way about," as couples can frequently be seen now-a-days perambulating the streets of Salt Lake, the male specimen of the *genus homo* holding on to the arm of the female companion. This may be all right in not a few cases, where the party of the male gender is the "weaker vessel," the fashion being, to a disinterested observer, about on a par with parting the hair in the middle and wearing a cane, and about equally indicative of sturdy manhood and self-reliance.

Vandalism.—Yesterday a number of young men, whose names are well known, went over Jordan on horseback. They stopped at the place of a widow, about a mile beyond the bridge, entered her lot and cut her sugar cane, which they fed to their animals. This was a piece of inexcusable vandalism, of which the perpetrators should be heartily ashamed. If it is repeated it is the intention of the party injured to prosecute the offending persons.

Every melon in the lot of the same woman has been destroyed by different similar bands of young fellows, who go over in that locality on Sunday hunting expeditions.

Home Again.—This morning we were pleased to meet with John T. Caine, Esq., of the Herald, who returned home last evening from a short visit to Europe and the States, for the benefit of his health, which, we are pleased to note, is much improved.

In conversation with him we learned that the U. P. train on which Elder A. Carrington was traveling, and which left Ogden on Wednesday morning, met with a very severe hailstorm this side of Cheyenne. So large were the frozen chunks that nearly all of the glass in the cars was smashed, the hailstones breaking through the double plates of glass in the Pullman carriages. To protect the ladies from injury they had to be covered over with cushions and carpets, and so severe was the storm that the train was delayed for some time in consequence of it. When it came out of the storm the train had every appearance of having met with rough usage, being considerably demoralized and presenting the distressed appearance of a semi-wreck.

Foolishness.—People are variously endowed, some being the happy possessors of a goodly share of common sense and others being woefully deficient in that regard. There is a class having a predominance of money over their stock of sense, who have recourse to soothsayers or fortune-tellers, who, they appear to be silly enough to believe, can inform them regarding their future fortunes, condition and destiny. If, instead of spending their money and making themselves contemptible in their own eyes as well as in the eyes of all acquainted with their method of finding out the decrees of fate in their particular cases, they would go to work, energetically, honestly and virtuously, to carve out a destiny for themselves, under the blessing of God, they would be in much better business. But unfortunately for themselves those belonging to that class of mystery-seekers are generally of those who are waiting for something to turn up, instead of going to work and turning up something. Only think of the spectacle of a man claiming to have sense applying to fortune tellers for information! It almost makes an ordinary person feel ashamed to think that anybody should be so absolutely foolish. We wouldn't give much for the prospects of a young man on the threshold of the realities of life who seeks for and expects to find reliable information from such a source; his destiny will not likely be one that will sparkle with the gems of true honor and happiness, because he lacks the first essentials for the attainment of that result—reliance on God and himself.

Young women don't show that you are weak and foolish by running after such erroneous and deceptive prognosticators, but walk up to the duties of life, each of you, like a little woman, and you'll come out all right, if you do right.