# THE GIRL ACQUITTED

## Miss Chapman Declared Innocent of Forgery by the Jury.

### BELIEVE THE CHECK WAS GENUINE

### But That Miss Chapman Did Not Write It—A Verdict That Was Expected by Many.

As was expected by many people who had heard the testimony in the case of the State vs. Fay Chapman, tried on a charge of forgery, the last night supplied of the closing up the story. Yesterday afternoon was occupied by counsel in argument and by the court in his charge to the jury. After the case was committed to the jury remained out about an hour and returned a verdict of not guilty.

### Miss Broadbent's Death.

The death of Miss Annie Broadbent of the Twenty-first ward yesterday came as a profound shock to her many friends, after an illness of fourteen days. It was generally understood that she was progressing favorably. The sudden and fatal termination of this was entirely unexpected. She was of a modest, retiring disposition, and had endeared herself to all by her many noble qualities and kindness of heart. She will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. She had been a member of the ward choir for childhood, had acted as secretary of the Y. L. M. I. A., and at the time of her death was a member of the Independent choir of the Tabernacle choir, in which latter organization she had been an active member for years. She was the possessor of a beautiful soprano voice and had generously assisted on many occasions, and was esteemed a general favorite by all who knew her. Her widowed mother and only living sister have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends.

Funeral services will be held in the Tabernacle next meeting house Sunday, October 18th, at 12:30 p.m. Friends respectfully invited.

### Voting the Australian Ballot.

"Schools" are being held in different towns to educate the voters in the new system of casting their ballots—under the Australian ballot law. It will do every voter good to attend these schools and thereby obtain information which will make him confident of his ability to vote just as he desires to. The ballot is to be used at general elections in Utah next November, but there is really no difficulty for a careful voter, or for one who will take the time to note the instructions, to get his vote precisely as he wishes it. The work on the ballot is very plain and simple, and therefore easily understood.

As to the ballot, note but regularly nominated candidates are to be placed upon it. This makes scattering nominations of more importance in the State than heretofore. With the exception of presidential electors, which are put in groups, all names of candidates must be placed in alphabetical order, according to surnames, under the designation of the office which they are selected to fill. Political parties are designated by emblems as well as by names, but no two parties are allowed to use the same device. In the coming general election, for instance, the first thing on the ticket will be the emblems of the political parties who have named candidates. These party emblems will be placed one under the other, and at the right of each will be placed a black square. Over or under these emblems the following ticket will appear: "To vote a straight ticket, place a cross mark (X) with ink in the square opposite your party emblem." This tells the whole story to the straight party voter. Next come the respective groups of presidential electors, with the name of the political party they represent, and the names of the party candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. These latter are the only names allowed on the ballot except those of candidates regularly nominated according to the State law.

All other candidates except presidential electors are placed under the designation of the office for which they are nominated, in alphabetical order. There is nothing in the law which prohibits a ticket like Saturday's such as "Congressional ticket," "State ticket," "County ticket," "Judicial district ticket," "Precinct ticket," etc., for the convenience and information of the voter. There may be also put on the ticket such as "Vote for one," or "Vote for three," or any other number of candidates for a similar office, such as three county commissioners, etc., as in the case at Salt Lake county. Democratic ten representatives, etc. The instruction may be included, "If you have not voted a straight ticket above, place a cross mark (X) with ink opposite each name you wish to vote for in the black space left for this purpose." But no caption or endorsement except those to aid the voter is permitted on the ticket; and no ticket with the exception of one precinct, county or district are allowed in the polling place of another. The arrangement of names on the ballot, in that alphabetical order, would be as follows in the present election for instance, in Wm. H. King, is the congressional candidate of the Democrats, Jo. Rolleck of the Republicans and Independents, and W. Foster of the Populists, then F coming in the alphabet before H, and H before K the surnames beginning therewith will come first, that

Representative in Congress:
Foster, Wilson, Populist.
Hancock, Independent, Republican and Democrat.
King, Wm. H., Democrat.

To the right of each line is left a space for the voter's mark. In the case of the three county commissioners of five or ten legislators on one ticket, the caption will be arranged alphabetically, not all mixed up as to party.

Now as to the vote: The one who votes his party ticket straight has the least trouble of all. He merely makes a cross opposite his party emblem, and imparts no ballot with the judges. If he fails to make the cross he vote does not count; if he makes a cross opposite the emblem and another opposite a name below of another party, then his vote is not counted for either candidate of the office marked, but is as to the rest of the ticket. The voter who does not vote a straight ticket must mark every name he wants to vote for, and where he wants a split party vote, nominate himself thus, and, and put them on. If he marks more names than necessary for any office, his vote therefor is not valid; if he marks no one name, or too complete cross yet not in excess of what he should cast for, the mark thus made is counted as valid, but if there is a cross mark opposite a name yet not in excess of what he should cast for, the mark thus made is counted as valid, but if there is a cross mark opposite a name improperly placed the ballot will be spoiled.

Each voter may have assistance to mark his ballot, if he desires and requests it. But no voter can mark his ballot except in the voting booth provided therefor, nor can he secrete or carry away any of the official ballots or have a duplicate thereof.

There is one important provision of the law, however, which is of great assistance to the voter who wishes to select his names. This is that the ballot must be published in a newspaper prior to election day. If there is a daily paper published in a county it may be up for six days, and it may be in papers of different political complexion; but the ticket must be published. The voter can then secure a copy of the paper, mark it down the persons he wishes to vote for, and at the voting booth may use his paper as a guide in making the official ballot. He is thus given plenty of time to deliberate, and at the polling place has plenty of time to mark his ticket. Those voters who will read this carefully will, we believe, be able to mark their ballots without difficulty, as they will be assisted for the candidates of their choice.

# THE MISSION IN NORWAY.

## A Conference of Saints in the Capital of Nansen's Country.

### Encouraging Reports From the Various Branches in That Part of the World.

To the Editor:

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Sept. 28, 1896.—Seeing so many good reports from the various missionary fields in your valuable paper, I thought perhaps a few lines from this part of the Lord's vineyard would be of interest to the many readers of the News.

The 12th and 13th inst. we held our fall conference at this place, Christiania. The local brethren and sisters had our large hall decorated very nicely for the occasion. We had with us the president of the European mission, Rulon S. Wells; president of the Scandinavian mission, C. N. Lund; Elder Andrew Jensen and his wife, as well as twenty-two other Elders from Zion.

The conference began Saturday night at 8 o'clock with a full house. The time at the first meeting was principally occupied by hearing reports from the brethren laboring in the various parts of the country. The reports generally were very encouraging. Since last conference which was held in May last fifty persons have been added to the Church by baptism and by the vote of the Church in Utah. During the last year not a single baptism has been placed to the wage of the Elders. We can go unobtrusively from house to house to sell tracts and hold meetings. The Elders laboring in this field are good, faithful and energetic men, who take great pleasure in spreading the gospel truths and are looked upon by the people as examplary men.

Sunday we held three meetings and the hall was swellingly filled each time, many strangers being present. Monday we held our priesthood meeting and all the Elders bore a strong testimony to the truth of the work of God. The instructions given by the presiding brethren were good and timely.

On Tuesday a feast was prepared by the good brethren and sisters of Christiania and the evening was spent very pleasantly. First at the table were the Utah Elders, then our friends, not members of the Church, which made a very good impression. We had a few songs from our excellent choir, some recitations and speeches, a song by Andrew Jensen in the Hawaiian language, and finally an expression from President Rulon S. Wells in the Norwegian language: "Mange Tak for Sidste."

Wednesday night Elder Andrew Jensen gave a lecture, his subject being Palestine and the South Sea Islands. He was greeted with a full house at Alexandra Restaurant. Thursday, the 17th, the visiting brethren took leave of us for the city of Stockholm, to hold conference there on the 19th and 20th.

The headquarters of the Norwegian mission is in this city, and the conference is divided into eleven "Grens" or branches, each presided over by an Elder from Zion, and he also has one, and sometimes two assistants. Each of the branches sends into headquarters a monthly as well as a three monthly report of everything going on in the branch, including tithing and donation records. Everything is put in shape at the conference. This and forwarded to Copenhagen, the headquarters of the Scandinavian mission.

The numbers of the last four months to as follows: 958 meetings held; 4,970 tracts sold and given away; 271 books sold; 1,000 Gospel conversations with strangers; 3,818 families visited. We find that a good way to get people to attend our meetings is to pay them a visit and have a friendly chat with them, hand them a tract with the address and the time of holding meetings and invite them to come. In this way we have succeeded in filling our large hall with a good class of people.

The health of the Elders is excellent and they all send kindly greetings to friends in our beloved "Deseret home."

The following Elders are now laboring in Norway: F. Anderson, E. V. Olsen, Hyrum D. Jensen, Oliver John G. L. Johnson, M. E. Christensen, Hans C. Hansen, Niels A. Madsen, Salt Lake City; Oliver L. L. Rasmussen, Logan, Julius Johnson, Preston; Niels C. Nielsen, Pleasant Grove, Daniel K. Brown, Nancy C. Sandstrom, Peter A. Peterson, Salem; John Flandal, Manti; C. Peter Jens Peterson, Pear Grove, Ephraim N. Andersen, Gunnison; Marcus J. Nielsen, Fountain Green; Christian Christensen, Gunnison; Henry Peter Petersen; Chart A. Thomsen, Oak Thos. Gustenson, Mill Creek; Eric Gustenson, Big Cottonwood.

We are always glad to receive the News and desire its remarks welcome.

Your Brother in the Gospel,
P. ANDERSEN,
President of the Mission.

### STATE NEWS.

The thermometer in St. George the month, Orderville, ranges from 95 to degrees above zero. Cool weather is not come there yet.

St. George Union: Isaac C. Morrison informs us that a contract has been let, subject to the approval of the commissioners, to Mr. Thomas Jinks, to survey all the unsurveyed lands in southern Utah, which will include the Kanab, Panguitch, Beaver, Beaver, Berry Springs Beaver, Silver Reef, Price and Blanding properties, so people interested in any of these tracts can then come and secure their permanent titles for the same.

On the 16th of September, 1896, about thirty of the children, grandchildren and friends of father Henry B. and his wife Caroline B. Henry, assembled at his residence and surprised them, it being her 65th birthday, and her husband's 72 years and 5 days her senior, age (to wit) George Union. They have been married 71 years last December and are still quite lively, and it was a pleasure to chat with them and hear them talk of their early days in the Church.

### RULES FOR VOTERS.

With the registration disposed of, the balloting comes next, and we again present these general rules for the guidance of voters:

1—If you wish to cast a straight party ballot, put a cross in ink in the black square to the right of your party emblem, and make no other mark.

2—If you wish to make any change whatever from a straight party ticket, do not make any mark opposite either party emblem.

3—When you do not vote a straight ticket but place your candidates, put a cross in the square at the right of each candidate you wish to vote for, and make no other mark on the ballot.

By following these rules you will have no difficulty whatever in getting your ballot just as you want it to be.

### Make Your Workmen Comfortable.

A manufacturer, in gossiping about the best ways of handling workmen, says that the nature of the floor of the shop has a great deal to do with the amount of work that is got out of the operative staff. He was once struck by the difference in the apparent activity at two sets of men working on similar jobs at the two ends of a long shop. One was in an old building, and the other was in one of recent construction. In the former the men stood easily and naturally at their work and showed no symptoms of a hankering for a seat on the bench, while in the latter the men were shifting their weight from one foot to the other, throwing one leg upon the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of foot fatigue. The superintendent guessed that the difference was due to the floors upon which the two gangs of men were standing. In the old shop the floor was of wood, springy to a certain extent and a poor conductor of heat. In the new shop it was of the most beautiful concrete, an excellent conductor of heat from the feet of the workman and as unyielding as granite rock. So the bosses in the new shop were raised a couple of inches and each man was given a platform of wood that rested on two compressors at the end and had a slight spring to it. The foot weariness disappeared almost at once, and no further trouble was experienced. Which shows that the greatest foot is not always the best for the workman.—Exchange.

### The Pretty Pansy.

One of the most cheerful flowers of this and of our mother's garden was the humble little pansy that makes various fanciful folk names for itself from loved. Like Montgomery's daisy, it threatened everywhere. Its Italian name means idle thoughts; the German, "in the stepmother." Spenser called it "pansies," Shakespeare and Milton called it "love in idleness," and Drayton named it heartsease. Dr. Prior gives these names: Heartsease, Love-in-idleness, Jack-in-the-green, Jump-up-and-kiss-me, ruddle man, eye, Hodge my fancy, kiss me on I run, jump up and kiss me, kiss me at the garden gate, pink of my Jean. To these let us add the New England names: Bouncer, garden gate, johnny jump up, kit run about, none so pretty and ladies' delight.

All these testify to the affectionate and intimate friendship felt for this laughing and fairly speaking little garden flower, and the heart of every admiring gardener was that after a half warm, sweet nothing week in January or February the triumphant little "delight" often opened a tiny blossom to greet and cheer us, a little "jump up and kiss me," and proved by its blossoming the truth of the graceful Chinese verse:

Ere take to means
That the heart of a lover
The pinch have found it out
—Gardener's Magazine.

### A Rude Awakening.

A minister named Pettigrew, on asking why his flock were so regardless of his exhortation to them to remain awake during the sermon, was told that his own wife set the example, but as she sat below the pulpit she was out of the minister's sight. On this it was arranged that on the following Sunday the informant should hold up his finger when Mrs. Pettigrew succumbed to Morpheus.

The preacher had forewarned and saw his consort enjoying a long nap. With a tremendous blow on the pulpit he aroused her from her slumber, and as the lady, who, according to the legend, was desirous of both honor and beauty, looked up, he addressed her in accents of wrath: "Sit ye up there, Jean Pettigrew! Ye are an honest, I gat me tellin' ye, and gin ye be so lowsely grace about ye I ha' gotten an opera and bargain o' ye!"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

### A Mississippi Feud.

The citizens at the court of Montmorgie were very primitive judging from an incident at a recent dinner party. The prince and his guests were sitting in the dining hall, when the servants entered, bringing in an enormous bear roasted whole, which they placed on the table. The prince and his guests drew near, and at a sign from his highness a young white lady drew his sword and with one stroke cut through the bog, through the backbone and deep into the table. Inside the bear was a turkey and inside the turkey a soup, which had been made by the prince's cook. It is said to have acquired a good deliver flavor from its manner of cooking.—New York Press.

### The Whales Mouth.

The whale's mouth is the largest in creation of the land in the animal kingdom, being capable of containing over two hundredweight of water. To whale's throat, however, is so small that an orange would scarcely pass through it, and he lives on the smallest of animals contained in the water. Drawing in a large quantity, he expels it through his whalebone sieve, retaining the animal nourishment it contains and throwing out the water through crevices left in his bone. Whales are equal to feeding not only by thousands but by "millions."

### Hot in Cold Water.

In a paper read before a medical association recently a prominent physician says, concerning the use of hot and cold water, that while the majority have contended that hot water is worse for bathing the eyes, there are cases where cold is required, and that the patient should decide for himself, giving the preference to that which the eye quickly tells him is the right one for it. Had effects, that water is generally considered to be far better than cold water. Water which is not too cold drunk in quantities is one of the best means of promoting the peristaltic movement of the bowels, and it is said that a bowl of water stood at the side of the bed will often cure troubles sleep as well as hypnotics. It is an admirable method of purifying the stomach, a cure to which has been found from with tobacco smoke.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Chinese Cologne.

The Chinese ladies have an odd kind of cologne—that is to say, they carefully save upon their persons a small bag of sweet smelling gum similar to that which was used by the ancient Egyptian women. Numerous costly pots recently unearthed at Pyramids contain the unguents and perfumes which were used by Egyptian professional, all of which bear a resemblance to those in vogue today among Chinese ladies of the highest rank.

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