

Karaiti, abakoa no tewhea iwi ranei ia, no tewhea iwi ranei ia, e tuku i a ia ano kua kumea atu ki te mahi i tetahi kino, abakoa he aha, he aha ranei taua mahi. Kauaka hoki ratou e uru ki tetahi mea kua rahutia nei e te Auta. Kauaka e purei kaari, e mahi petipeti ranei, Kauaka hoki e taea e nga hiahia o te hikokiko. Kauaka e kai, e inu ranei i nga mea e haurangi ai koutou.

Na, tetahi mea nui hoki. Kauaka e whakanua noa i te ingoa o te Ariki, o te Atua, abakoa he aha, he aha ranei ta koutou e mea na. Ko nga mea katoa e ngawari ana ki nga tikanga o te Rongo. Pai, kua kua, mo ratou tetahi wahi o te Wairua o te Atua; mana e hoatu ki a ratou he kaha ki te whawhai atu, ki nga whakawainga o Hatana me te kaha hoki ki te mohio ki nga mea katoa e tika, ki nga mea hoki e kore nei e tika, ki nga mea pai, ki nga mea kino. Kati mo tenei.

Tetahi mea. Kua korero mai nga kaumatua kua hoki mai nei i Niu Tireni ki a marou, a—e ki ana ratou nui atu te pirangio e tahi o nga teina me nga tuahine Maori ki te haere mai ki Hiona nei, noho ai. Na, e nga teina, e nga tuahine, he pono tenei. Nui atu to matou rekareka ki te mihi atu ki a ratou ki te kite hoki i a ratou i konei, i enei raorao ano e takoto nei i raro i enei maunga e tu mai nei ki konei, ki Hiona, menemea kua rite te wa e noho taahi ai ratou me matou; otia e akiaki mai ana te Wairua Tapu ki a matou kaore ano taua wa kia puta mai. Na konei e kaha nei matou ki te whakabauhau i a koutou, e nga teina me nga tuahine kia noho manawanui koutou ki a kaha tonu hoki koutou ki te inoi—a, te taenga mai ra ano o te wa e pai ai te Atua.

Na, ki a penei o koutou na whakapono me whakawhirinaki ki te Atua mana nga mea katoa e whakarite ki a puta mai ko te pai anake me te ora me te kororia mo nga tangata katoa, e kaha ana, e whai ngakau ana ki te rapu i tetahi huarahi e whakarite ai ratou i ana whakahaunga. Kati.

Na, kei te mahara tonu matou ki a koutou, ara, e inoi tonu ana matou ki te Atua, mana koutou e pupuri i roto i toa ringaringa kaha ki a ki tonu ai o koutou ngakau i te matauranga, ki a matama hoki nga karaipiture tapu ki a koutou. A—Ma te Wairua o te Atua koutou e arihi, e tiaki i nga wa katoa, A—e ki ana ano hoki matou ki a koutou me whakarongo koutou ki nga whakaakoranga me nga tohutohutanga o enei kaumatua kua tonoa atu nei ki te hoatu ki a koutou i nga kupu hei oranga mo koutou, a, ma konei koutou whiwhi kaha ai i tenei ra i tenei ra ki te whakariterite i nga mea e pai nei ki te Atua, a—ka mutu a koutou mahi i runga i tenei ao ka whakaorangia, kia bapainga koutou kia noho koutou ki te aroaro o te ratou Matua nui, ki te aroaro ano hoki o te ratou Kai Whakaora, o tana Tama, o Ihu Karaiti. Ko ta matou inoi tenei mo koutou i runga i te ingoa o Ihu Karaiti. Amine.

Na o koutou tuakana aroha. Na te timuakitanga tuatahitanga o te Hahi o Ihu Karaiti, o te Hunga Tapu o nga ra o muri nei.

NA WIRIWHI WURUWHI,  
NA HORI KU KANANA,  
NA HOHEPA F. METE.

Parry W. Smith of San Francisco died suddenly on Saturday afternoon, of heart disease, while playing with his baby.

### THE PROVO TRAGEDY.

I wish to give my hearty endorsement to the resolutions and petition presented to the city council of Provo, as published in last evening's issue of the News, the resolutions as formulated by the leading members of the Relief Society being particularly well timed, and not one whit too strong to meet the case that called them forth. Their earnest appeal to the city council, backed by the signatures of between one and two thousand citizens, to dry up the den of iniquity called the Diamond saloon, by utterly refusing the issuance of another license; then to throw around the remaining saloons such safeguards as come within the province of the city council; to abate the evils and crimes that such resorts usually entail; the enforcement of the law forbidding minors of both sexes entering such places on pain of penalty—all are good. I was particularly pleased also with the unanimous feeling and vote of the city council to carry out the wishes of the great majority of their constituents. The ladies of the Relief Society also passed a resolution of condemnation against those citizens and attorneys whose influence had been exerted to thwart the ends of justice, by shielding the guilty from punishment and pave the way for greater iniquity, while virtue and innocence were assailed on every side, and the blood of the murdered called for justice. This is a serious reflection, from the fact that the more eminent and successful in his profession an attorney may be who undertakes, from a monetary consideration, to shield the guilty from punishment, the more easily can justice be retarded, and often blinded, by his superior tactics, in handling and mutilating the most direct testimony of honest and straightforward witnesses. The extreme tardiness in the administration of justice in some instances seems the only justification for the populace taking the law in their own hands. Let good, honest lawyers beware and think before they act!

GEORGE GODDARD.

### THE BEAR LAKE FISH FRY.

SALT LAKE CITY,

March 17, 1896.

Last Friday afternoon we made a clean up of the three millions of white fish fry by planting the last of them in Bear Lake at Fish Haven, some twenty-seven miles from Montpelier, where they were hatched out on the U. S. Fish Car No. 3. We reached Montpelier on Sunday morning, the 8th inst., and on the day following, the process of hatching commenced and continued day and night until all were out of the eggs, and put into the swim in most excellent condition, the temperature of the water registering 38 deg. F. heat. The fry were conveyed from the car in fish cans filled with ice cold water, to Fish Haven in sleighs, two teams being employed to do the work, making in all eight trips. The captain and men in charge of the car and consignment believe that Bear Lake is in every respect suited to the nature and needs of the white fish, and that they will thrive and rapidly multiply in those waters they have no doubt. The thanks of

Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, whose people will be the direct beneficiaries of this and former magnificent fry plants in Bear Lake and Bear river, are due to the general government and to the U. P. and Chicago and North-Western Railway companies for free transportation of car and crew. The railway officials at Pocatello and Montpelier rendered us very helpful and valuable service in consummating our labors, the fruitages of which we expect and hope will be of incalculable value to the people of all this inter-mountain region, not merely for a decade or a century, but for ages to come, i. e., if they multiply as they do elsewhere, and are by law protected.

I have heard from many sources that the shad planted in 1871, in the north end of the lake have been seen by many persons at different times and sundry places. One was caught measuring a foot in length. From what I have heard concerning them, I feel confident they are already abundant, and that within a few years they will be found for sale in our markets, at a cost to the consumer below the present price asked for the imported article.

Respectfully yours,

A. MILTON MUSSEY.

### CARLOS AND HIS CRAMP.

FILLMORE, March 15th.—At the recent sessions of the district court held here, Judge Higgins sentenced Carlos Young to five years in the State prison for sheep stealing.

The sheriff held him here to give evidence in a case wherein Ed. Mortensen, George Penny and Abiuld Abraham were charged with stealing a calf, the property of E. Tanner of Millford. Justice Giles held Mortensen for trial, and Abraham and Penny were released. During the six days Young was in the hands of Sheriff Holbrook he was allowed some liberty, and at the close of the trial Saturday evening, Young was taken to the sheriff's house to supper. That gentleman was engaged in conversation and Young was taken with a cramp(?) in his stomach and asked permission to step outside; this was granted and not returning in a few minutes, Young was "sought," but not found. The officers rode directly towards Young's home at Petersburg and overtook his two sons going home from the trial about seven miles from town; they expressed surprise at the sudden departure of their parent and anxiety as to the result of that cramp, which has baffled the efforts of the officers to locate, now forty-eight hours since the attack. Young is as "wild a mannered man as ever scuttled ship or cut a throat," and his puring placability disarmed the kind-hearted sheriff who feels quite chagrined at the cross-lot promenade of his slippery ward. Many of the people smile and hope good may result by a number of Young's friends "biting the same trail."

A. BIRD.

### AGAINST ENGLAND.

CHICAGO, March 18.—A special dispatch from Washington, D. C., says: The members of the Venezuelan boundary commission have informally