

members would not be "removed," but acted as the "Lynch Board." The Judge of the State district court decided the Warmouth board illegal. Warmouth, by law, removed the judge, ejecting him by force. Judge Durell, of the U. S. district court, supported the State judge, and the President supported Judge Durell. Judge Dibble says that Warmouth's action was within the law, but "outrageous," and that the "Lynch board" and Durell's order sustaining it were revolutionary, yet the revolutionary proceedings were sustained by Judge Dibble and by the President and his soldiery. The Kellogg government, though illegal and revolutionary, was thus established by federal military force, and "could not have been set up in any other way," because the laws of the State had created a dictatorship, of which Warmouth took advantage.

Judge Dibble is in favor of a provisional government for that State, preparatory to renewed reconstruction measures.

Judge Dibble says of the late events, that the Conservatives meant to secure the majority in the Legislature, and made a *coup d'etat* to insure it, and that the counter *coup d'etat* was accomplished under the protection of American bayonets; that "everything that has occurred in Louisiana since the election of 1872 has been revolutionary, utterly beyond due process of law, and a violation of the fundamental rules which underlie a Republican form of Government within the purpose of the Constitution of the United States."

The congressional sub-committee, however, do not agree with Judge Dibble concerning the late election, for they report that the Conservatives undoubtedly were elected, but were deprived of that advantage by the returning board. If this is true, then the federal government ought to have sustained the Conservatives and not the Republicans, instead of overthrowing the former and sustaining the latter in power.

CHARLEY ROSS.—Says the Cincinnati Times—

"The statistics of the Charley Ross case are depressing. More than \$20,000 have been expended. Commissioners have searched from ocean to ocean and across. Seven hundred thousand circulars have been issued; printing and photographing have cost \$8,000. A corps of clerks has been employed in the correspondence about the boy. Two hundred bands of gypsies have been searched. One stray boy has been found and taken home to his mourning parents. Six hundred Charley Rosses have been reported. At least half a million persons at one time and another have been on the search. And with all this nothing has been heard of him even since his kidnappers were discovered."

THE MASSACHUSETTS BONANZA.—The Springfield Republican says Mr. Adams bought that 12-acre meadow for \$350 last Spring, that the galena vein in it lies in a fissure in the granite, has increased from three feet at the top to seven feet, grows richer all the time, is believed to be six or seven miles long, the ore yields \$90 per ton of silver, \$70 of lead, and \$11 of gold, total \$171, at a cost of \$21 per ton, thus giving a clear profit of \$150 a ton and there will be great times there in the Spring.

NO HARD TIMES.—Here is another place where the people are not sighing over hard times, which place is Wakeman, Huron County, Ohio. Here, says a correspondent of the Cleveland Herald, the farmers have had an unusually good year, receiving remunerative prices for their products, which has made trade brisk with the merchants, and plenty and contentment are almost universal, with scarcely an audible complaint of "hard times."

GALVESTON AND DENVER.—The Denver papers are rejoicing over the arrival at that city of a through car from Galveston, freighted with tropical fruits, such as lemons, oranges, etc., and looking forward to the establishment of an important trade that way with the Gulf.

STUFF AND NONSENSE.—The San Francisco Chronicle says, "All this balderdash of military usurpation is stuff and nonsense."

Don't be too sure of that. Other journals than the Chronicle think and talk otherwise. Usurpation is usually insidious, plausible, wily, disclamatory, but still compoundly aggressive. It may be pooh-poohed in its incipient stages, but there comes a time when pooh-poohing is too late.

GEN. BRECKINRIDGE.—A Lexington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal says—

"Gen. John C. Breckinridge is looking better than he has done at any time since the winter set in, and his friends entertain the hope that his health will soon be fully re-established. His physicians, I understand, pronounce the pulmonary symptoms from which he has suffered merely sympathetic, and he now seems to be, in a great measure, relieved from them."

M. J. W. HASKIN ARRESTED AGAIN.—The San Francisco Chronicle of Jan. 15 says—

"Joseph W. Haskin, recently a resident of Salt Lake City, was arrested in this city yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal P. H. Lannan, upon a requisition from the Governor of Utah, on two indictments for perjury found by the grand jury in that Territory. The crime in one instance was alleged to have been committed through the United States Land Office, and in the other in swearing falsely in regard to questions of title to important mining claims."

The Chronicle of January 16th has the following—

"Joseph W. Haskin, recently a resident of Utah, was arrested—as detailed in the Chronicle yesterday—by Deputy United States Marshal Lannan, upon a requisition from the Governor of Utah, on two indictments for perjury found by the grand jury of that Territory. The crimes are alleged to have been committed through the Land office and in swearing in regard to questions of title to mining claims. It is asserted that the renewal of these charges is the work of Mr. Haskin's enemies—the same accusation having been brought against him three years ago and a discharge obtained. Judge Morrison has issued a writ of habeas corpus, returnable on Tuesday next."

Local and Other Matters.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 19.

Clearing the Way.—On Sunday morning Bishop Thorn, of the Seventh Ward, was out with his snow plow, clearing tracks in that locality. Captain Hart and Ed. Brain, Jr., did the same thing in the 20th Ward.

In Britain.—We have been favored with the perusal of a letter from Elder V. L. Halliday, now on a mission to England, to his relatives. The letter is dated Wymondham, Dec. 12th, and the writer was enjoying good health and spirits at the time.

In Glasgow.—We have received a copy of a letter by Elder David McKenzie, in a Glasgow, Scotland, paper, correcting some misstatements made by a Mr. McCarthy in a lecture on the "City of the Mormons," at the Athenaeum in that city. Elder McKenzie also makes some good points in his letter.

Snowslide Weather.—People in the surrounding canyons should keep their weather eyes open just now, the present conditions being intensely favorable for causing huge bodies of snow to rush down the sides of the mountains.

Thawing.—Since last night a genuine thaw has prevailed, causing the large body of snow on the ground to disappear almost like magic, and the streets to be flooded with water, slush and mud, making pedestrianism anything else but agreeable.

Returned.—The troops, who left Fort Cameron some time since, to chastise Indians in Nevada, returned yesterday. So far as we have been able to learn, nothing was effected by way of capturing outlaws, either red or white, of which we do not know who committed

the outrages complained of; possibly both. —Beaver Enterprise, January 13.

The Weather East.—The following was received per W. U. Tel. line this morning—

"GREEN RIVER, WY., 19.

"The Union Pacific Express west is one hour late. The weather is mild but cloudy; there are two feet of snow.

"Omaha, cloudy, the thermometer 10 above.

"Cheyenne, clear and pleasant."

A Fracas.—Last night there was a fracas between a white man and a Chinaman, at the Elephant corner. The Chinaman was knocked down and he in turn drew a pistol and fired one shot at his assailant, causing the latter to make quick tracks to a safe distance. The police not being near at the time, no arrests were made, and nobody seemed to be able to tell who the parties were.

Disappointed.—Some of the enthusiastic sleigh riders who spent a heap of money on cutters, sleighs and other such fixings, on the strength of the late snowfall, are now ruefully ruminating on the uncertainty of human affairs, and feeling as disagreeable as the weather. They will thaw out after a while, when they get through thinking that they might have spent that money to better advantage.

Bitten by a Dog.—This morning a ten year old daughter of Brother George Saville, of the 20th Ward, was bitten by a dog, belonging to Mr. W. W. Williams, who lives in the same neighborhood. The teeth of the brute made quite a deep incision in the calf of the girl's limb. We understand this is not the first trick of the kind it has played, having previously severely bitten a man, causing him to be laid up for some time. The animal is apparently a vicious one, and should be abated.

Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co.—To-day, this excellent banking institution moved from the old stand, at the Singer sewing machine agency, to those neat and comfortable premises immediately north of the store of Messrs. Liddell & Brown. Mr. B. Schettler will hereafter be found at his new office, at the usual hours, ready to wait upon those desiring to do business with him in his unfailingly affable and gentlemanly style.

Weather Report.—The following report was received by Deseret Telegraph to-day:

Logan—Mild; raining hard.

Ogden—Very warm, rains, very little snow, going off.

Brigham—Storming, south wind, raining; snow is about six inches deep.

Bingham—Warm, wind blowing from south, melting snow fast.

Sandy—Heavy south wind, snow most gone.

Nephi—Warm, snow melting off, making it very wet under foot; cloudy.

American For.—Very cloudy, but warm, snow melting fast.

Provo—Cloudy, warm, snow thawing very fast.

Kaysville—Blowing and raining a little.

From Cache.—Mr. William Paul, who had been up to Mendon, Cache Valley, to attend the funeral of his daughter-in-law, whose obituary notice will be found in another column, got back this morning. On the way up, last Friday, the train on which he traveled was delayed at Hampton's over six hours, having to wait there for the arrival of the train from the north, which was blocked that length of time by the snow. Yesterday in coming south, the snow delayed the train something over three hours.

The deceased lady, Mrs. Walter Paul, whose death we referred to in yesterday's NEWS, received every possible attention during her sickness, but all efforts to save her life were unavailing. She had been ailing some time previous to her death, and seemed to be aware of her approaching demise, as she affectionately called her children around her and earnestly desired the eldest daughter, about eighteen years old, to look after the younger ones. She leaves a family of six children. Her husband was with her at the time of her death, the statement in yesterday's NEWS that he was absent obtaining medical aid being incorrect.

Seventeenth School District.—According to published announcement a meeting of the tax-payers of the Seventeenth School District was held last evening, in the upper room of the new Schoolhouse, when the following were elected a board of trustees for the ensuing two years—Nathan Davis, Nicholas Groesbeck and Martin H. Peck.

The upper room is so far advanced as to admit of the holding of meetings and parties in it. It was shown that about \$8,000 had already been expended on the building, and it is estimated that it will take about \$14,000 including the first named amount to finish seating it, and otherwise fit it up. The first assessment has nearly been paid up, and part of the second, which is one-half the amount of the first. The prospects for the early completion of the building are considered very good. When finished it will probably be one of the finest school houses in Utah, and will be a credit to the people of the District, of whose liberality and enterprise it is a powerful evidence. The former board of trustees, N. Davis, Geo. B. Wallace and M. H. Peck, are deserving of credit for the activity and ability they have displayed in forwarding the building.

A Refractory Fellow.—Last night a soldier, who appeared to be under the influence of liquor, behaved in a most boisterous, noisy and unseemly manner upon the public streets, and finally went so far as to chase and seize hold of a young woman on Second South Street, tearing her dress and frightening her so that she had to run into the store of Mr. Linberg, Second South Street, for protection. A couple of civilians, who happened to come along at the time, proffered to accompany the girl out of harm's way, which they did, while another party advised the soldier to behave himself, but instead of his heeding the advice he seized hold of this person's umbrella and pulled and tugged to get possession of it, causing quite a crowd to gather to the spot.

At this point officer Alex. Burt appeared and told the soldier he must stop making a disturbance and go to the guards' quarters. This caused a fresh outburst on the part of the belligerent fellow, who cursed and swore and said nobody could take him. The officer then said he would have to go with him, at the same time placing his hand on the fellow's shoulder. He then gave Mr. Burt a furious kick, when the latter was under the necessity of teaching him to behave himself better, which was done in a moment, and the soldier was taken to the City Hall, and, by request of the officer of the military guard, he was locked up in jail for the night.

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According to the Natchez Democrat, a dismissed colored grand jurymen soliloquized: "I don't un'stan' this bluns. Looks to me like natural for a man what's in trouble to git his friends on de Grand Jury if he kin. I reckon if de old Judge himself was in a tight place, and had to go 'fore de Grand Jury, he'd be mighty glad to have his friends on dar."

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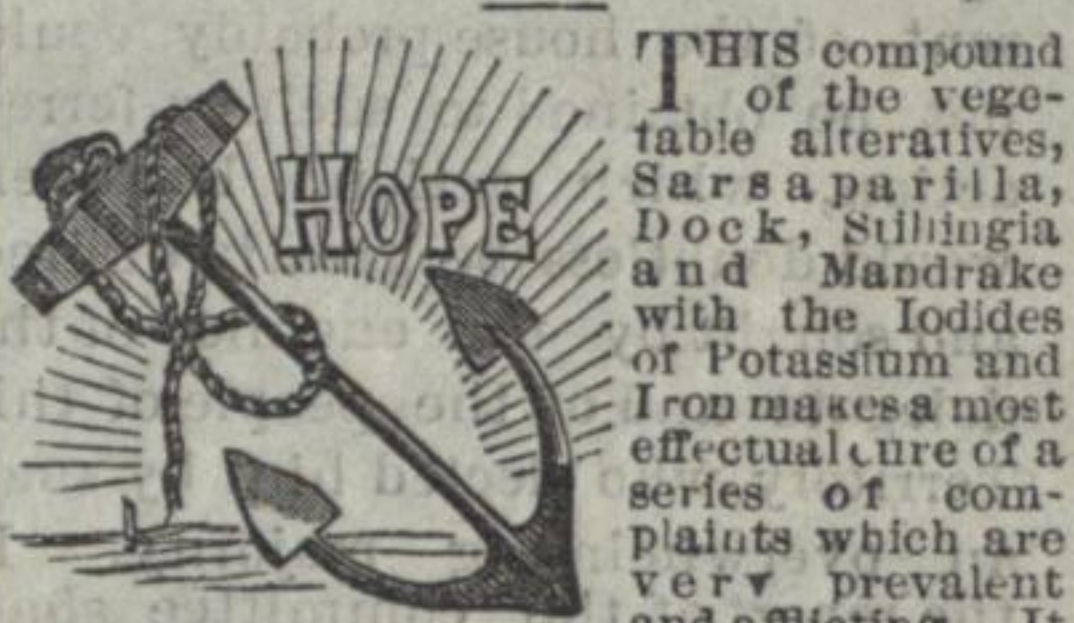
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