Roxbury G

Rudy B Raymain F Rugg B P Richardso

Stayner T J

dsou R

presenting the Gospel to 16 ges and towns. Held two pub-neetings haptized four Maoris. lar prejudice seems to be so in-, that the people will not allow preach in their halls without and if a hall is furnished will not come out and hear us. general outlook and meager inmanifested in the Gespel proticates a termination of the among the European populaof New Zealand, all efforts and nabeling directed toward preach-the truth among the natives. er praying that error will lurk e dark and flee in the distance, a the onward match of truth. prother in the Gospel of Jesus ALMA GREENWOOD.

PIGMY AND THE GIANT.

A TERRIBLE RENCONTRE.

ring Mr. Stephen's Congres-I service, and pending the camn of 1848, he returned from ington to Georgia, He was from the great debates on the isition of California and New ico as United States Territories, for having taken, against the bers, a most prominent part in sition to such acquisition, he was with much adverse criticism. come who was at the time of the leading politicians of gis, was particularly severe in comments upon Mr. [Stephen's it, and was reported as having the property of the second of the sec ely denounced him as a traitor Bouth.

rdly had Mr. Stephens reached ome when these and similar ts were conveyed to him. At he did not credit them, but as ind friend after another ind him that Cone had call him aitor and advised, in the true to demand what is called efaction," the fires of pugnacity is nature, which are always idering hissed up, and he depend that if Judge Come would advang called him a traitor to outh he would "slap his face." ong after this he met the Judge numerously attended Whig and going up to him ering.

lidge Cone, I have been told you, for reasons of your own, denounced me as a traitor to outh, and I take this opportuof asking you if such reports

o, sir," was Cone's raply, "they

of true,"

am very glad to hear you say said Mr. Stephens, cordially; in the same friendly tone cond: "Of course I do not desire to any way offensive to you, a Cone, but in order that we no further misunderstanding igh the misrepresentation of r, I think it right to tell you I have said I would clap your if you admitted having used

anguage attributed to you."
on this the Judge again disd having spoken disrespectful-Mr. Stephens, and so for the the affair ended. It was the et of discussion all over however, and the general ver-was that Judge Cone, a very erful man by the way, had in the white feather to "Little k Stephens." In such a com-Ity no public man resting unuch a charge could hope either collical preferment or popular ect. Cone, of course, knew this, very much heated and annoyed ne comments which were being e upon him, wrote to Mr. Stes demanding an immediate ublic retraction of the threat. ply Mr. Stephens wrote that breat of slapping the Judge's had been ma truth of the reports regarding h he (Mr. Cone) had pronounce be untrue, and that such being there could be no cause for or angry feeling on either Unfortunately that letter was

or received by Judge Cone,

ness and without hesitating a mo-ment replied; "Pardon me, sh; I have already written you on that subject. I must decline to discuss it further."

"Am I to take this for an awer?" asked Cone, excitedly

"It is the only answer I have to give you," was the calm reply.
"Then I denounce you as a miserable little traitor," cried Core, mad with excitement. The last words had hardly left his lips when a light cane, wielded by the quick hand of the man he had insulted, left i's red scar across his cheek.

Wild with pain and passion, with-out uttering a word, he draw a keenpointed dirk knife and made one surlous thrust at his weak little adversary's heart. Instantly as he did so, however, Stephene, seizing a stout umbrella which he held in his left hand, interposed it as a defense and was able for a moment to hold him at arms length. The knife fell short of its mark. Once more it was thrust at Stephens, cutting a deep gash in his arm, but reaching no vital point: eighteen times it cut deep into his breast, arm and body, but still he did hot fall. Then he could hold out no longer. No courage, no spirit. however firm and unyielding, could long withstand such an attack. Cone was determined to fibish his work. He threw all his great weight against the um-brella which held him away from the man he intended to kill. It broke; Stephens, half fainting fell upon his back. The giant Cone was at his throat in a moment; head, by a grip of iron, was held againgt the cruel flor; the ke-n and blood-dropping knife was held aloft before him ready for the last fatal thrust; but still the poor, pale face of the little hero was set and defiant—his black eyes still flashed undauntedly.

undauntedly.
"Detract, or I'll out your cursed
throat!" bissed Cone.
"Cut! I'll never retreat!" gasped

the almost lifeless Stephens,

Like a flash the knife came down With an almost superburgan effort the prostrate man caught it in his right hand. Clean through the muscles, tendons and bones of the hand it cut, then stuck fest and reached no vital part. With desperate strength Cone tried to wrench it free. With a grasp almost of death the horrible mangled and mutilated hand still held it fast. In the atruggle Stephent was once more dragged to his feet. The blood was rushing in streams from his many wounds. His hold upon the anife which sought his brave heart to relax. He was dying. But even when he believed the next moment would be his last strong men came to his relief. The madman Cone was secured and held fast.

Then quickly the wounds which Mr. Stephens had received were examined. It was found that one of them had penetrated to within a sixteenth of an inch of his heart. An intercostal artery had been cut. The doctors declared that he would surely die. Happily their predic-tions were not verified. His life was saved by the unremitting care of a run eon, his devoted friend, who, as good fortune would have it, hap-pened to be in Atlanta at the time. When he recovered, with a magna-nimity of which few men are opable even of understanding, he ble even of understanding, he re-fused to prosecute Cone, and that person, instead of getting his de-serts in the dark cell of a State prison, was fined \$1,000, and with his "honor vindicated," was allow-ed to g, free. To the day of his death, Mr. Stephens spoke of him in terms of consideration and for-giveness. Not long ago, referring to the terrible struggle I have attempt-ed to describe, and showing me the ed to describe, and showing me the great hole in his mangled hand, he said with a quiet and far-away look in his deep, dark eyes: "Poor Cone! 17 neuro he'd be sorry if he knew Lackson At South Hooper, March 19, 1881. what trouble I have to write with these stiff fingers of mine.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A Frugal Statesman.

however, he met Mr. Stephens to piszza of a hotel in Atjanta, disregarding that gentleman's and good frame house at Burling inve tone:

Ar. Stephens, I demand that make an immediate retraction our threats regarding me."

In the lass along of the sale and a good table and a good Senator Edmunds is believed to

not lay a sidewalk. He was only there in the summer, he said, and gravel was good enough for him. The town did not lay the pavement because it doubted whether it would ever get its money back. It knew that the Senator did not pay taxes willingly. It remembered that when the Legislature passed an act levying a personal tax, the Senator quietly declared it unconstitutional and announced that he would pay no taxes under it except such as were wrung from him by force. The assessors didn't have much luck with the Senator. The act gave them the right to double the value of all the personal property they could find. They strongly suspected that the Senator was worth something like \$500,000, but all they could find was a cow, a horse or two, some jewelry, a gold watch, some furniture, and so on, worth in all \$2,000 or \$3,000. They doubled it. They collected about one-tenth of the tax they ought to have collected. The Senator smiled grimly and The Senator smiled grimly and stroked the silky back of his largest dog. The Senator never wastes anything, not even words. Last summer he invited two friends, both well-to-do lawyers like himself, though not so well known outside of New York, to fish from a salmon stream annually placed at his dis-posal by some Canadian friends. He gave his guests an idea of the num-ber of days he contemplated remaining on the stream, and informed them that it would be a "backet lunch"-everybody to contribute something to the general table. The lawyers were delighted with the invitation and rather impressed by the fact that it was extended by a man who was wanted by some people as President of the United States. They equipped themselves as though for an Arctic expedition. They did not see the Senator again until they reached the fishing camp. He had preceded them. They could not see the baggage be brought. It was presumably under cover sum where. presumably under cover somewhere. Their baggage was perfectly perceptible. The first man to unpack turned out potted meats and vegetables, dried meats and fruits, preserves, jellies, bread, cakes, crackers, cheece, sauces, condiments, wines, liquors, cigars and all the other good things to be found in Boston. Then the remajor's other great neared him the Benator's other guest opened his the menator's other guest opened his hamper. He had almost every edible that the other fellow had and more drinkables. The contents of the two magazines covered about all the vacant space there was around the camp. When they had laid everything they had on the ground the gnests looked at their host, who was quietly stroking his long white beard, as who should say: "The Senator" beard, as who should say: "show your hand, Senator." The Senator returned to his baggage train and soon reappeared, bearing his contri-hution without difficulty in his two hands. Some crackers, some cheese, some simple dried and salted mests, a little good brandy and that was about all. The guests had profound respect for the Senetor, but I'm told that their somewhat disrespectful opinion of the man was fully visible in their faces. He is a very careful man, as well as a very good Sena-tor.—Philadelphia Press.

BORN.

BUCKLAR—At Fort Moroni, Arizona, March 10, 1883, po the wife of George Bucklar, a son. Mother and son doing well.

DIED.

HAMMOND—At South Hooper, Feb. 8, 1883, of a paralytic stroke, Henrietta daughter of Levi B. and Martha J. Hammond, bern Cet.

JACKSON—At Cheltenham, England, Dec. 21, 1822, Louiss, wife of Elder George Jackson, aged about 63 years. She was birn at Micerdina.—Mill Star.

PARKER—At the Descret Hospital, April 3rd, 1883, Walter Bisck, son of Robert G. and the late Harriet A. Parker, of Brigham City, of epilepsy, aged 5 years, 3 months and 14 days.

of Logan, Bishop Kesler, 16th Ward, Bishop Hughes, of Mendon and Brother Win. Paul, it, were the steakers. The united testimony of those who knew Sister Paul best, was perfect satisfaction with her in all the relationships of life. She was a good wife and mother, a true Latter-day Saint, a recognized influence by her Bishop and in his ward, and in one of her conversations with Aunt Zina, who was with her in her last sekness, she feelingly said, that she felt clear in regard to all her labors among the Saints of Mendon. There as olsewhere, her example and counsel run together as becomes a Saint of God.—[COM-Utah Journal pleass copy.

Mitchell.—Sarab, reject of the late Hezeklab antobell, died of pneumonia at her residence in the 11th Ward, Saix Lake City, on the evening of April 16th, 1883.
Deceased was born November 16th, 1810, near Steffield, Yorkshire, England. She became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the fail of 1844; emigrated to America in November, 1819, and arrived in Utah in September, 1864, in company with her husband and family. She lived and disd in full faith of the Gospel, has ever been devoted to the interests of the Kingdom of God, and skeeps the peaceful rest of the righteous to await the glorious resurrection of the just.

Mullemmal Star, please copy.

COX.—In the lifth Ward of this of y, April lith, of rheumatism of the heart, Valentine Cliffort Cox, son of Edward and Eliza Hellen Cox, aged 10 years, 1 month and 27 days.

BAXTER—In the 10th Ward, Sait Lake City, April 12, 1863, of general debility, Wil-liam Baxter. Decembed was a native of Nerfolk, Eng-land, and was born January 20th, 1802.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, April 12, 1883, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Allen J M
Atchaou J
Allen Mrs
Andersen Mrs
Ange: L 2
Andersen Mrs
Alch W Bry
Iad
Alch W Bry
Iad
Baden A Brassy Mrs
Iarton C K
Bruce I
Bruce I Sanderson A
Saley A
Salvers Mrs
Symons D
Soruson D
Stinant R L
Swenson E
Spraibig B
Sampson G
Standford H
thelby J E
Symons L
Standish N M
Simpson M
Smith B

" M
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" L Jensen A V
Junteson C
June O
June O
Janson C
Jacobsen E
Johnson E
Jensen J
Jane J W
Jacobsen M

Knann C Copps A 2 Crowton A Knapp C
Keraham M
Lunn A
Lambert M:s3
ZLungreen Mrs
JLawrence DW:
Laren C
Leach F
Leggett E Cushing II Carson C Case E Chapman H Carrington Taggart A I homson O Teemer O Thue E Cowan JI
Cook J R
Cope J
Condy M
Claridge L
Chiston K
Chilton M Leggett E Lundgreen H Larsen H Tyring L B Tucker 8 J Lynch P Larsen P Timpson S Leinhard L 2 Lyman M Love B Vrsly B Dunken L Dunkanson Weston A Leidler W Dalton G MoDonald I. E. Wiscomb Mrs.
McKay D. Walch H. A.
MoLachian N.
MoClain A. Werthlin J.
Miller J. 8.
West J.
West J. Evans B Everett H Elwood M Eldridge M Evans M E T Wels J
Whitaker JT
Waltaker JT
Waltaker JT
Woodward L
Watson L
Woodward L
Welson J
Welson J Fanny Miss Erancis O 2 Ferguson J Fennemore 8 Frierd S A 2 Gamble 8 Green M Gilbun W M Oreen M E Gay S Oldfield L Okasen E Young L D

CENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Ashton P.
Ashton P.
Alderson B.
Alderson B.
Ashworth B.
Ashworth B.
Alexander J. 2.
Anderson B. 2.
Anderson B.
Balexander J. 2.
Anderson B.
Alexander J. 2.
Anderson B.
Alexander J. 2.
Anderson B.
Balexander J.

E sit Rrss O Rookerfollow H

Fimpson M Pawyer F O Scott E WH EF Buetz W E
Burrows hi 3
Brown O A
W U
II L
II B J
II J H Schissimar H J Standish H N Shingleton H Spencer H Q Joseph R Johason E R Jackman H Stevenson J H Seas R Foott J 8 Fetter J Sims J Jordan G Jensen J J Jensen J J Sims J Jones Phile W PSwift J Johnson L E Stewart L Sustra M Sorder A Jacobs Z Suffvan P J Jewett S W St. Olair P Jenson J Emmons F Stayner T J Scott S Campkin G Children of J Arastein Cooper C Cramet C Cooke F Chambers P Chiswell B A Carter O II Jacobs Z
Jewent B W
Jenson K
King O
Kenten F O
Kelly J
Krane P
Kerr P W
Konnedy R
Kershaw S F
Kirkham W
Kirby W Carlgan II Cochran G M Collins H Clemens H Clawson G Coulam H Cressley J Cushing J Callin J Jes Jes Jes Jes Jew Jew W Cushing J R Cumingbam JLee &: st'er H H Larren A
Crockwell J DLambergh &
Co Chatterton J Curtis N W Cnotwell L S Churchill H V Cunning S Cook W G Carter W C Durnford A J Duvis A "B M Driggs A J Co
Lovicks Mr
Lawrence D W
Lambert C
Larsen O
Lyman H C
Lavagrini G Thoman B Teasdale P Lawrence J C Larson J Teasdel J Larsen J Tatt J Livingston J CT hatcher M Tarkelson T 2 Driggs A J
Degrey 8
Davidson R
Davis L M
Philly M M
Davis E
Davidson F R
Davis B W Tarkelson T 2
Thorley T
Thomps 8
Tovey W W
Thomps W 2 Lawrens J Lowe J Little J Lewis J B Little L A: Larson LJ2 Vinayer PC Davis B W Levi M Dawson H T V Ledi S Vier W
Van Matter JB
Van Valkenberg J P 2
Van O
Wallaco Bros
Watson Bros
Whiney &
Moreham
Woaver A Dickerson Q Down J R
Davison J

Wallory C

Rillory C

Roll McRevy T

Revans D

McRevy T

Muson D

McRevy T

Maxell C

Forcester J

Maxell C

Morres G

Marthrup E

Farnsworth C

Morres G

Marthrup E

Farnsworth C

Morres G

Marthrup E

Manning H

Murphy J

Milchel H

Milchel T

Mahoner W

Monson S

Gray A

Morris S

Morris S Down J R Davison J Lloyd W Moreham
Weaver A
Webb O G
Wilson M
Wall F
Williams G
Weimann H
Wright H
Winter H 8
Wallace J H
Wilson J
Watson J
Watson J
Watson J
Watson I
Walson R

Hart W Horn T B Hunt W H Hartman W Hibbard W Herring W Hullstone W

Jones O F

Brisco R Brazier W Barnes W

Walters W Walkins W W Wilson H R Gray A
Garmich A
Green F W
Garland F L
Gibbs G.H
Gillett J A Morris S L Mitchell Z Young E Young E M 2 Youn E Nelson U Nilan J Young D& W

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state whem advertised. JOHN T. LYNCH,

Postm ter.

NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

MARY ELIZABETH BAUMELL. Plaintif, CHAS. L S RAMMELL, Defendant SUMMONS.

The People of the Territory of Utah send Gr ing: TO CHARLES LOUIS RAMMELL, DE-FENDANT.

You are Herry Required to agree in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Probate Court, of the County of Sant Lake, Torritory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service or you of summons—If served within this County; or, if served out of this County, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days.

within twenty days; otherwise within forty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree from this court dissolving the marriage contract existing between eaid plaintiff and you. And you are hereby notified that if you fait to appear and answer the said compute a above required, the said plaintiff will apply to this court for the relief prayed for and coat of life.

WINNER, the Hon. E. Smith, Judge, and the seal of the Probate Court, of Salt Inke County, Trritory of Uah, the third day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty three. [FEAL.]

D. BOCKHOLT, Clerk.

BEST ROOFING
DIMENTIFE WORLD
UNITED THE WORLD
WILL OF FIRE SAMPLED, OHIO, J. S. A.