

light with regard to the designs and purposes of Jehovah should delight to take an active part in. The building of such sacred structures here is not only important because of the keys and blessings that will doubtless be received therein, but it is also of vast importance in an educational point of view, a preparatory work to prepare the Saints for what lies before them in the future. This movement and interest, lately greatly revived in the hearts of the Saints, by the teachings of the authorities of the Church and the promptings of the good spirit, suddenly places a large force of young men, as well as those of more mature age, in a position where they have an opportunity of becoming adepts at mason work. It is necessary that a goodly number should be skilled in that direction, in view of the great temple-building work that lies before the Church in what must be comparatively the near future, not only here, but in the Centre Stake of Zion, in Jackson County, Missouri. A revelation given in September, 1832, by the Lord, to the prophet Joseph Smith, states decidedly that in the generation in which that revelation was given a Temple would be there reared, and the glory of God rest upon it—

"Which Temple shall be reared in this generation; for verily, this generation shall not pass away until an house shall be built unto the Lord, and a cloud shall rest upon it, which cloud shall be even the glory of the Lord, which shall fill the house."

It will necessarily take some time to construct a building of such grandeur of style and nobility of proportions as that is destined to be, and, especially in view of the stupendous events that now seem impending over this nation and indeed the whole world, the time for the commencement of that work may not be so far distant as may be generally supposed. Anyhow, it is well for all to be prepared for what the Lord has in store, by acting in diligence and self-denial in laboring for the building of Temples or in doing any other duty connected with the "work of the Father," which has commenced among all nations. Forty-four years of the time of the generation in which that Temple is to be reared have already flown, and there remains but a balance of the time in which the prediction shall be fulfilled. The Lord will "cut his work short, in righteousness."

Obsequies.—At 3 o'clock yesterday morning, Dec. 4th, Mary M., daughter of George W. and Fanny Young Thatcher, departed this life. Deceased was born Dec. 21st, 1873, and was consequently scarcely three years old. She was a very beautiful and intelligent child, and the parents have the deep sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement.

The funeral services were held at the residence of President Brigham and Lucy D. Young, the grandparents of the deceased, at 1 p. m. to-day, and were attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the family. Presidents Joseph Young and Bishop Lorenzo D. Young delivered comforting and instructive addresses on the occasion, and the 18th Ward choir, led by Brother Thomas, rendered the musical exercises.

Dangerous Runaway.—This morning a young man was about to start for Leeds mining district with a light wagon and a couple of wild young horses for a team. On First South Street the animals kicked and plunged and tore around, but the plucky driver held on determinedly, till some bystanders seized the animals by the head, but they managed to break the double-trees. With great difficulty they were unhitched, when they commenced to plunge and jump again, ran on to the sidewalk near Russell's trading store, broke down the signboard of a Chinese wash house, dragging the unfortunate driver a considerable distance, when he had to let go the lines. They then ran eastward at railroad speed, but were subsequently recovered by their owner, who subsequently pursued them on horseback.

Judge Titus.

The district court of the third judicial district of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the county of Yavapai. Now this day, Monday,

October 23rd, 1876, Murat Masterson, Esq., having announced to the court the death of Honorable John Titus, upon motion of Joseph P. Hargrave, Esq., it is ordered that out of respect to the memory of the said deceased this court be and hereby is adjourned until to-morrow, Tuesday, October 24th, 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., and the court was pleased to appoint the following gentlemen to prepare and report resolutions expressive of the sense of the court and bar—Joseph P. Hargrave, Murat Masterson, E. B. Pomroy, John A. Rush and F. L. B. Goodwin.

Whereas, The Hon. John Titus, ex-Chief Justice of the Territory of Arizona, has been called from the sphere of his usefulness. Now, therefore, it is

Resolved—That while we deeply feel the loss of our honored and respected brother, we still feel sure that his acts and words while here will insure to his memory the respect of those who knew him, and will shine in the history of the Territory an undying monument to his worth.

Resolved—That in his personal intercourse with us he commanded not only our hearty respect but the respect of the whole community; and it is therefore our duty as well as our pleasure forever to honor his memory.

Resolved—That we extend to his family and friends our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

Resolved—That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this court and that a copy be sent to the family of our departed friend and brother, and that they also be published in the various papers of the Territory.

Joseph P. Hargrave, Murat Masterson, E. B. Pomroy, John A. Rush and F. L. B. Goodwin.—*Arizona Miner*, Nov. 10.

Canadian Justice.

The conviction by a Canadian Judge and jury of a murderer worth \$1,200,000, is an event of no special importance in the country where it occurred, but to people of the United States it has a meaning beyond what appears on its face. The circumstances of the crime were all, according to American opinion, in the murderer's favor. No special motive could be assigned for the deed; the murderer had no spite to gratify, no revenge to complete; his condition was that of insane intoxication, a particular that, to an American jury, would be greatly in his favor. More than this, he was wealthy, and employed his riches with lavish profusion to procure him the best legal advice and assistance to be found in the Dominion.

But money and lawyers were alike useless. English law knows no respect of persons, and allows none of that exercise of sentimentality which so frequently defeats the ends of justice in this country. The consequence is the rich and the poor stand on the same level, and the man who is able to spend his thousands has no surer chance of an acquittal than the beggar. The justice of the case is the point at issue, and not the family connections, the past services, the wealth, or the social standing of the criminal. Law is for all alike in England, and to judge from this case in Canada, the same justice which meted out a full punishment to the Colonel of the Queen's regiment for a brutal assault is ready in the Dominion to return evil-doers the reward of their deeds, no matter what pleas are advanced in extenuation.

Just on this side the dividing line between Canada and the United States, the scene is changed. Whether from a disregard of law, a disregard of human life, a sentimental sympathy with a condemned criminal, or all three, it is useless to attempt to determine, but no one needs to be informed how difficult it is to obtain a conviction of a wealthy murderer in this country. It is too harsh to say that we have one law for the rich and another for the poor, but one only has to look at the cases which everybody can call to mind, in which rich assassins were either acquitted outright or let off with a very light punishment, while friendless tramps went to the gallows, in order to be assured that the lines of justice are by no means so strictly drawn as they should be. What we need in murder cases is not so much severity as certainty of punishment. Under the circumstan-

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ces of the Canadian case it is well enough that the death sentence was commuted into imprisonment for life, but every Canadian criminal is absolutely certain that in ninety-nine cases in a hundred the full penalty of the law will be meted out to him for his crime. This certainty renders him extremely careful of human life, and very cautious in regard to crime in general, and we have the best reasons for believing that the same rigid adherence to the letter and spirit of the law in this country would ensure a like scarcity of evil doing.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, Nov. 27.

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