

down to the Mormon line; the first order will be my military rule, 'Present arms!' The second order, in proper succession, will be, 'Fire!' The last order you must give."

Woods refused to take the responsibility, and threatened to make General Grant remove DeTrobriand. The latter told Woods to go to the devil, and said it was an outrage, anyway, to forbid the Mormons to celebrate the Fourth, as they had been doing for twenty years. DeTrobriand was removed as soon as Dr. Newman, the Methodist preacher, could see Grant, and General Morrow was ordered here.

This is about all the ring, except Strickland, a Michigander on the bench, Wm. Appleby, the register in bankruptcy, and R. H. Robertson, Strickland's law partner, seeking practice under the protection of the courts.

These people represent the average character of Territorial officers, political adventurers for the most part, paid the low stipends allowed in the wisdom of the Federal Government, and possessing in common only an intense feeling, begotten of conviction and interest, against every feature of the Mormon Church. Polygamy is the objective feature, but the city and Territory completely out of debt and both with plethoric treasuries, the great co-operative store paying two per cent a month and yet unincorporated, and the value of Salt Lake City property, for which a title has never yet been given, appear to offer wonderful opportunities for plunder in case an outbreak can be devised. Utah, although the richest and most populous Territory in the Union, really affords less political pap than any other.

The anti-Mormon lawyers and the court make a close society.

The Court has lost its superstition in the Territory, and in criminal cases affecting Mormons the saints say that their only chance is to fee the ring lawyers, while the public morals of Salt Lake which, up to two years ago, barring polygamy, had extorted the admiration of travelers, are nearly as bad as elsewhere in Nevada or Idaho. The Court has given moral support to unlicensed liquor dealers, and encouraged them to resist paying the hitherto almost prohibitory rates of license. One Engelbrecht, having set the license law at defiance, recently had his stock destroyed by Mayor Wells' police, and he brought suit against the city and got sixty thousand dollars damages. W. S. Godbe, leader of the Godbeites, but a liquor dealer and polygamist, also applied to Judge McKean for an injunction to restrain the city from suing him for violating the license law. When McKean was applied to for a dissolution of the injunction, he put it in his pocket, saying he would hold it under advisement, while meantime Godbe goes on selling liquor. Prostitution taking encouragement from these cases has quadrupled in Salt Lake, every bagnio being composed of Gentile women. A day or two ago a street-walker was arrested for drunkenness and swearing, but some of her friends, the poker players at the Wasatch Club, prompted her to sue the city for ten thousand dollars.

In short, the Officeholders' Ring, led by the United States Court, and supported by the liquor and land interests, and all who want to throw off city taxation, is engaged in an unequal grapple with the municipal corporation. The East is liberally supplied with inflammatory correspondence, charging mutiny upon the Mormons, in despite of the fact that Brigham Young has submitted to arrest and appeared, unattended, in court. The garrison has been increased to about 1,200 men, unwilling allies of the Ring. A large amount of capital invested in the rich argentiferous galena mines has been diverted to Nevada, Idaho and Montana, and other foreign capital, apprehensive of a war, has declined to come here. Brigham Young, with whom the United States has dealt upon terms of encouragement in a hundred ways while as much of a polygamist as now—using him to build telegraph and railways, to furnish supplies, to repress Indians, and carry mails—and which appointed him first Governor of Utah and continued him in the place for seven years,—this old man, at seventy years of age, is suddenly admonished that he is a criminal, and put on trial for offenses committed twenty years ago.

ELDER GEORGE NEBEKER arrived from the Sandwich Islands on Thursday morning last in excellent health. He left Honolulu, on the *Moses Taylor*, on the evening of the 24th ult., and reached San Fran-

cisco on Sunday morning, the 5th inst. Bro. Nebeker left the city for the Islands on the 12th of last February. The season's labor on the plantation of Laie has been a very good one, the prospect for the coming crop of sugar cane is encouraging. From April conference to October conference the force of hands, employed on the plantation under the direction of Brother Nebeker and the Elders from the Valley who are with him, never lost a single workingday, which speaks favorably for the climate and the industry of the native Saints who reside there. Bro. Nebeker ships his sugar regularly to San Francisco, and brought with him on this trip a small cargo to sell there. The steamer on which he made the passage was provisioned with beef raised on Laie. Recent missionary efforts in preaching the gospel on the other Islands have been very successful, and numerous additions, of those who have never been identified with the people, have been made to the Church. At the recent Conference thirteen native missionaries were appointed to labor on the various Islands, under the direction of Elder J. H. Napela, who will be remembered by many of our readers as the native who spent several months here during the summer and fall of 1899. Elder Nebeker speaks of their appearance at Honolulu, where he met some of them, as they were about to sail on the steamer for their destination on the Windward Islands, as very fine. They were a body of superior-looking men, intelligent and well versed in the doctrines of the church. He felt proud of them. The news which reached him, before leaving Laie, respecting the labors and success of the two native elders who had gone to the Navigator Islands, was very gratifying. They are laboring to excellent advantage among the natives of those Islands—a kindred Polynesian race, whose language is very similar to the Hawaiian. There is an immense field for missionary labor throughout the Pacific Islands, and the Hawaiian elders are many of them quite capable of going as missionaries to those groups. Taking this view alone of the settlement at Laie, and we doubt not that as a place of practical training for the Hawaiian people and in imparting to them the necessary experience to go as missionaries to other islands, it will be found to be of immense benefit and to amply repay, in the results which are likely to accrue, all the trouble and expense which have been expended upon it.

The names of the Elders who are laboring on the Navigator Islands are Kimo Pello and S. R. Manoa—old members of the Church on the Sandwich Islands.

Names of Passengers per S. S. "Nevada," Liverpool, Oct. 18th, 1871.

Samuel, Jane, Jane, Jennet and John Milligan; Barbara and Barbara Jemmeson; Mathew Grey, John, Elizabeth, Andrew, Margaret, Agnes, Elizabeth, Mathew, Mary Jane, Annie and Martha Kennedy; Robert McCutcheon; Daniel and Elizabeth Fraser; James McIntie; William, Phebe, William A, Dinah, Benjamin and Hyrum Thompson; Clara and Rosa Ballow; Caroline Castell; John and Margaret A. Miller; *Rebecca and Edward Denney; Ruth and Susanah Wordsdale; Louisa Ligsworth; Henry Spackman, Celia and James Wm White; Charles H. West; Frederick Nalder; *Richard Hamblin; David, Mary A, Henry and Lorenzo Williams; *John, Phillis, Samuel, Edward, Naomi, Emma and Sarah A Kemp; John Coy; John and Ann Hall; Joshua, Sarah, Maria and Mary Small; George Brunswick; Mary, Margaret and Robert Affleck.

*David Hainsworth; *Jane Clark; Frederic Bailey; *John, Ruth, Emma, George Edward, Mary A, Cornelius and Priscilla Dickerson; Thomas, Mary A and Rose A Williams; Jane Harrop; *John Mitchell; David and Wm Laird; James Walker; Emily Castle; John T Crane; Wm Pitt; *Joseph, James, Eliza, Joseph and John Parry, (to Ogden) *Wm N, Rebecca, Herbert, Ada A, John J and Wm W Waite; *Thomas and Mary Thomas; Sarah, Heber, Edmund, Samuel, John, Lavina and Wm Dye; Lot, Eliza, Thos, Mary, Sarah, Eliza, Annie, Lot, Enoch and George Russon; Mary A Robinson; Sarah, Emma and John Wilson; Elizabeth Crooks; George and Ellen Gabitus; *Mary Thompson; Ann Redwood; James Hanford; Mary, Sarah

Robt Ewles; Hannah Slater, Martha Fage; Henry, Sarah, George, Ellen, Mary, David, Jesse, John and Albert Manwaring; Wm, Ann, Thomas, Emma, Elizabeth and Ann Robins; Mary Lidster; John S Colbert. Sarah Fitt; James Lavender; Catharine, Thomas, Joseph, William, David, Catherine, Ruth and Elizabeth Evans; James, Mary A. and Ellen Wiscombe, Lucy, Frederick, Maria and George Cowley; Jennet Cairns; Anna M., Rosanna and Robert B. Lemons, (orphans); Jemima Dangerfield; William Horrick; James, Charlotte, William and Emily Pask-ott; George, Jane, Joseph, James, Frank and Johanna Hanks; Mitchell Henry; James, Harriet, Harriet, Sarah, Hyrum, Vilate and Rosina Lucas; John Brough; Ann, George, Orson, Fanny, Elizabeth, William, Franklin and Phillip Burrows; William, Hannah, Odin, Orson, Willard, Reuben, George, Margaret and Mary Brown; Martha, Lydia, Alfred and James Clerk; Martha and George Woodhouse; Sarah Rich; Fred. Dillamore; *James Gale; David Webber; Jemima Taylor; Jane Anderson; Emma Peterson; Jens, Ellen and Bendekta Akerson; Hannah and Oluf T. Tobiasen; A. F., Gustaf, A. Frederika and T. G. Ljungberg; Jens and Anna Olsen.

Nells, Anne, Oluf Jensen; Johanne Johnson; Hannah, Kersti Sward; Nells Jensen; Hannah Pehrson; Hannah Anderson; Maria, Ida, Olga Nielsen; C. G. Rimsted; Bengta Mortensen; Elna Truelsen; Niels Obolin; Exel S.E. Petersen; Mathilda Johansen; Mathilda Jacobsen; Anne C. May; Elizabeth Haggel; Peter G., Louisa, Sophia Anderson; Christensen Christen; Stine Christensen; Hansine, Christiana N., Christian A., Petronella, Carl, Rackel, Richard, Gunder A., Peter Andersen; Julia L., Julia M. Christophersen; Hannah Baltzersen; Rudolph Petersen; Ellen, Otte Engelbrecht; Christian H. Gronberg; Gulbrand Trondson.

Engelbrecht, Martha and Martine Subjornsen; Petra E Larsen; Bengt Jacobsen; *Albertine Ericksen; Emma K and Ane K Johnson; Maren C, Josephine B and Jens J Steffensen; Christen Madsen; Hans C and Esther G M Hansen; Magdalene Peheresen, John Mattress; *John Clark; John Alford.

RETURNING MISSIONARIES.

George H Peterson (President), Peter Brown, N C Edlesen, Thomas Woolley and W C Andersen.

N.B.—Those marked with a star are booked to New York only.

SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.

By Telegraph.

GENERAL.

NEW YORK, 9.—A swindler named Charles J. Wittington, from 34 John St., New York, has been sending circulars to London, offering counterfeit notes of the Bank of England at low rates. The police magistrate telegraphed the facts to New York, and Theodore B. Brouson, leader of the gang of bounty and back pay claim forgers, was arrested here last eve. It is said he manipulated the forged claim on the government amounting to four hundred thousand dollars. His headquarters have lately been in Chicago.

Deputy comptroller Green says that the result of the election is already felt in the improved price of city bonds, and there will be no trouble in raising any amount of money stated.

CINCINNATI, 9.—A St. Paul (Minn.) special says that the U. S. Court discharged the Fenian generals, O'Neill and Curley, on the grounds that although an offense was clearly established, no proof was adduced that the expedition was organized in Minnesota.

COLUMBIA, 9.—Several arrests have been made at the Union court-house by the U. S. marshal and more will be made. The feeling is very bitter, and it would not be surprising if bloodshed should ensue.

CHICAGO, 9.—Judge Williams, of the criminal court in this city, in his charge to the grand jury to-day, referred to the cases of homicide which came before them, and in this connection warned them against being influenced by anyone not of their number in finding indictments, and referred to published letters purporting to come from the governor of this State to the attorney general and district attorney, calling

attention to certain parties, such as general Sheridan, mayor Mason, F. F. Sherman and others, and cautioned them particularly not to allow themselves to be influenced by and to pay no attention to them. This portion of the judge's charge was carefully worded, but conveyed a severe rebuke to the governor for his course in the Grosvonor tragedy.

LOS ANGELES, 9.—A specimen of rock from the newly discovered mines near Prescott, sparkling with silver, is on exhibition here. Assays made here to-day go as high as \$2,000 a ton. A chief reason for importing Chinese laborers. If they come among us voluntarily, there is no way to prevent them. They have the same rights under our laws and under the law of heaven that all others have, and they must be protected in those rights at all hazards, but we should look upon any concerted movement to bring them here in advance of any real need of them as unwise and impolitic. We hope it will not be attempted."

Mr. Brown is a prominent and wealthy citizen. There is now no scarcity of laborers here, many men and teams having come in from various points in the country, and it would probably be a losing speculation to bring Chinese or any kind of laborers here at present in any numbers.

It appears from the Georgia papers that much alarm prevails under the apprehension that the President will declare martial law in that State. Such is not his design, there being nothing in the present condition of any part of Georgia to warrant such a measure.

Prominent gentlemen here attribute the spread of small pox in Philadelphia and other cities to the sale of buffalo robes taken from the Blackfeet and Piegan camps where disease prevailed three years ago. At that time they were forbidden to be sold to traders, but several months ago they disappeared from that neighborhood and found their way elsewhere.

Judge Hawley, of Ogdensburg, sitting at Lake George, decided yesterday that the consolidated mortgage bonds, amounting to \$30,000,000, issued by the Erie railway company in September, 1870, are valid in every respect. Twenty-three and a half million of these bonds were to be expended for old bonds, and the remainder put on the market, and their validity was contested by some of the preferred stock holders.

The *Publishers' Special*, an insurance journal, has issued a table showing the aggregate losses of companies, by States, and the number unaffected by the Chicago fire. The total companies in the United States is 335; the aggregate capital \$74,939,216; the total gross assets Los Angeles, 10.—Between 30,000 and 40,000 sheep are reported to have perished during the late great sand storm in the vicinity of Tehcaphama pass.

HEALDSBURG, 10.—The band of robbers that has attacked the Cloverdale stage four times in the last three months, and that killed one passenger and wounded another, and for whom a reward of 6,000 was offered, has been traced. Last night the members of the gang, two Bowen brothers, Thos. Jones, Sampson, Houx and a half-breed Indian, were all at Cloverdale. Houx and Sampson were arrested last night by Steve Venard and deputy sheriff Reynolds, who are after the rest of the gang.

SAN DIEGO, 10.—The *Free Press*, published in Arizona city, complains bitterly of the stagnation of business owing to the action of the peace commissioners. It says before the advent of Collyer, the people of Arizona had every confidence in Gen. Crook's policy, and business which had previously been at a stand revived rapidly.

The President has issued a proclamation suspending the privilege of the writ of *habeas corpus* in the county of Union, South Carolina, during the continuance of the rebellion against the laws.

South Carolina dispatches report that the United States Court at Raleigh, N. C., has sentenced a large number of Ku Klux to the Albany penitentiary on the secret evidence of Worthless negroes, one of whom has been convicted of rape. On Wednesday there were twenty-one arrests in Unionville. People are fleeing rapidly.

LOS ANGELES, 11.—From the San Bernardino *Guardian* we get the following: On Monday morning early the stage left Wickenburg with seven passengers for San Bernardino. When about ten miles out from Wickenburg, it was attacked by about thirty Apache Indians. At the first fire, the two passengers on the outside of the coach, with the driver, Dutch John, were