

to submit. We are already badly
ered, being in the hands of a strong
er, which seems to have no mercy.
ody can kick a "Mormon" now
impunity.

THEY THEM FITS, THEY HAVE NO
FRIENDS."

der these circumstances I don't
we will be to blame if we do be-
great in the earth. If
Sam is going to lift us
a higher plane, he will have
up us pretty tightly, we have grown
large, and become so heavy. A
hold would slip and leave us
we are. It takes large forces to
large bodies and produce great
ts. The wise men of the nation
not know what they are doing nor
results of their own actions. They
are ignorant as mules, yet they
they known it all; hence those
have the light cannot show them.
assert our rights, refute the
hoods and slanders, enter our
on protest and plead for constitu-
privileges, but it makes no dif-
ference, the crusade goes on all the
Joseph had to submit, although
necent as a lamb, and lie in prison
thieves and robbers for two long
before he was made ruler over
gypt under Pharaoh.
prisons yawn, the storms beat and
siders roar we are

NOT AFRAID.

A "MORMON" EATER

ASSESSES HIMSELF AFTER THE USUAL
NNER OF HIS CLASS, AND IS PRO-
BLY OVERHAULED.

following appeared in the Kan-
city Sun and Globe:

ol. H. A. Richards, of Utah Terri-
favors a Kansas City Journal re-
fer with his views of Mormonism.
Richards' views on any subject
not be of much importance to the
le but being a resident of Utah, it
posed in this instance he speaks
e card. We only notice him as
al of a class of mercenary hounds
having taken up their carpet bag
among the Mormons are anxious
ary the popular prejudice against
people to acts of confiscation
violence. He expects to line his
ets of the general overturning.
course, his righteous soul is
ed at the Mormon iniquity. So was
at Gen. Agramonte, who spoke
on the same subject some months
ago. It is a little singular, however,
at these Pharisees cannot keep up
role of righteousness long enough
keep themselves out of the Salt Lake
arts. Agramonte has been hauled
before the police judge of Salt Lake
on two or three occasions. It is
such stuff many of the Salt Lake
Mormon agitators are made.
their righteous indignation is always
reportionate to their covert self-in-
terest. Col. Richards, feeling himself
allied to give an opinion, "as is an
mion," has this to say:

It may be the American people will
stirred up some time, as they ought
to, and rise up in their might and
the whole traitorous crew out
istence. They will never be good
anything living—they are ignorant
ivicious. The proper thing would
hang every bishop and elder and
le and patriarch and leader in
mondom, and give the rest to un-
dstand that a repetition of their fol-
would assure a repetition of the
ding on a general and extended
anything more ignorant and vile"
this never emanated from 'Mor-
dom.' It is the murderous spawn
leathsome hypocrite. The people
permit such a bloodthirsty, and
intoxicated wretch to live unmo-
ed among them prove that in all
constitutes manhood and refine-
ment they are his superior. We believe
oppressing polygamy, not because
think the evils in Utah are so enor-
ous, but because of its future tend-
encies. Rake Mormonism to its low-
depth, and pile all its filth in one
place, and it would be as an ant hill to
Egyptian pyramid in contrast to the
tifying expose of the lecher-
doings of the English nob-
les as published in a recent
ber of the Pall Mall Gazette.
ousands of girls scarcely past their
teenth year, are sold week after
week to gratify the lusts of these lazy
sleazes, called Lords, who live by
continued robbery of labor. Our
condition may be scarcely a whit
er, if the facts were known. Soul-
ishing poverty on one hand, and
ing indolence on the other are
oper like a canker worm at the heart
our civilization. In dealing with
Mormons some humility for our
own state is becoming. Our
logy for interference with their
ation, should be, the civilized neces-
of placing men and women before
law as equals, and not because of
superior morality. It is this
amable sham that makes the Mor-
om clinging to this system with reac-
tary antipathy.

GRANTSVILLE ITEMS.

GRANTSVILLE, Tooele County,
August 2nd, 1885.

Deseret News:

Mr. Thomas Watson, of (this place,
with an accident a few days ago,
was on his way out to his sheep
pen, on horseback. A wild colt came
along with a saddle on, and

collided with the horse which he was
riding, knocking the animal down and
him with it. He was considerably
bruised about the right arm and hip,
and still carries his arm in a sling, but
is able to be about.

The good people of this quiet and
pleasant little city have been blessed
with a bountiful grain harvest and a
very good crop of fruit—apples and
apricots in abundance. The people
are very busy harvesting their grain,
and the threshing machines have just
commenced running. The health of
the people is very good. E. S. P.

BEAR LAKE STAKE CONFER- ENCE.

Our Quarterly Conference convened
on Saturday, August 8th, at 2 p.m.

On the stand were Apostle F. D.
Richards: President C. O. Card, of the
Cache Valley Stake; Elder J. Stanford
and Elder Burton, as visitors; Elder
Wm. Budge, of the Stake Presidency;
the Presidency of the High Priests;
Quorum, the Bishop and other local
authorities.

The usual business incident to such
meetings was proceeded with prompt-
ly. The Bishops' reports, which were
pointed and complete, were the cause
of much satisfaction, showing as they
did the increased faith and diligence
of the Saints, the excellent prospects for
good crops, and the peace and good
will which prevailed in spite of the
efforts of our enemies to the contrary.

The quarterly statistical report was
read, showing an increase of 119 souls.
The remarks made by the speakers
were instructive, encouraging and
timely, and seasoned as they were by
the Holy Spirit, were calculated to
make lasting impressions upon the
hearts of the hearers. The Saints were
reminded that the present was a good
time to prosecute their labors on the
new Tabernacle, and to continue until
it is finished.

On Sunday afternoon, after the
opening services and the Sacrament of
the Lord's Supper had been adminis-
tered, Apostle F. D. Richards address-
ed the congregation. He commended
the people for having commenced
such a beautiful building as our Stake
Tabernacle promised to be, and ear-
nestly advised them to continue the
good work. He also reminded the
Saints of the duties and responsibili-
ties resting upon them as saviors upon
Mount Zion, the redemption of the
dead being one of the greatest.

The choir, under their leader, Elder
W. N. B. Shepherd, is making rapid
strides in the beautiful art, as evinced
by the sweet and spirited music dis-
coursed at our Conference.

T. MINSON, Stake Clerk.

GERMAN CARP.

Hon. Spencer F. Baird, U. S. Com-
missioner of Fish and Fisheries, in-
forms me by letter that the next dis-
tribution of carp to this section will be
made in the ensuing fall, probably in
the month of November. Persons
wishing to secure a supply can obtain
blank applications by applying to me
either personally or by letter. Blanks,
when filled up according to the direc-
tions contained therein, should be re-
turned to me for endorsement, after
which they will be forwarded to the
Commissioner at Washington, D. C.
To be sure of securing carp this fall,
application should be made as early as
possible. All applications must be
filed with the Commissioner before
October 15th, 1885.

I have a few copies each of the
pamphlets, issued by the Fish Commis-
sion, entitled "Carp and Carp Ponds"
and "The Carp and its Culture in
Rivers and Lakes," which I will for-
ward as long as the supply lasts, to
any person interested in carp culture
who may apply.

Address. JOHN T. CAINE,
75 B Street, Salt Lake City.
August 13, 1885.

FROM THE FOUR WINDS.

Hanlan defeated Lee at Detroit re-
cently for a purse of \$500.

It is affirmed that China will declare
war if Russia invades Corea.

The whole community of Parsees
count only some 100,000 among the
250,000,000 who inhabit the Indian
Peninsula.

Somebody in describing a beautiful
woman says she has "a face that a
painter might dwell upon." Rather a
broad face.

The British claims on St. Lucia bay
are denied by the Boer republic, which
invites continental Europe to consider
the bay a free port.

In France there are 7,000,000 land-
owners, the majority of whom culti-
vate the soil they own. In England
there are but 200,000.

Do not fret if you can't get into soci-
ety. The oyster is often present at a
supper when he would perhaps prefer
to be at home in his bed.

No man can honestly ask to be de-
livered from temptation unless he has
himself honestly determined to do the
best he can to keep out of it.

Conductor, to lady who is attempting
to get on to a tramway-car: "Sure
an' there's no room for ye inside, un-
less ye get on the top, ma'am!"

Abraham Hilmy, son of Ismail Pasha,
will shortly publish an exhaustive

The Best Baking Powder.

Reports by the Government Chemists.

Dr. Edward G. Love, Analytical Chemist for the Gov-
ernment, made some valuable experiments as to the com-
parative strength of baking powders. These tests were to
determine what brands possessed the highest leavening
power, and were the most economical for use. Dr. Love's
report gives the following:

Name of the Baking Powders:	Strength: Cubic Inches Gas. per each ounce of Powder.
"Royal" (absolutely pure)	127.4
"Rumford's" (phosphate) fresh	122.5
"Rumford's" (phosphate) old	32.7
"Hanford's None Such," fresh	121.6
"Hanford's None Such," old	84.35
"Redhead's"	117.0
"Cleveland's" (contains lime) when fresh	110.8
"Sea Foam"	107.9
"Dr. Price's"	102.6
"Lewis's Condensed"	98.2
"Congress" yeast	97.5
"C. E. Andrew's & Co's" (contains alum)	87.17
"Hecker's"	92.5
"Gillet's"	84.2

"I have tested Royal Baking Powder, and find it com-
posed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of
tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not con-
tain either alum or phosphates or any injurious substances.
E. G. LOVE, Ph.D."

Dr. H. A. Mott, the former Government Chemist, report-
ed to the Government in favor of the "Royal" brand. He
says: "It is a scientific fact, that Royal Baking Powder is
absolutely pure.
"H. A. MOTT, Ph.D."

Prof. McMurtrie, late chief chemist for the U. S. Govern-
ment at Washington, says: "The chemical tests to which I
have submitted the Royal Baking Powder, prove it perfectly
healthful, and free from every deleterious substance.
"WM. McMURTRIE, E.M., Ph.D."

work on the literature of the Soudan,
embracing ancient, mediæval and mod-
ern times.

"I never argyagin a success," says
Artemus Ward. "When I see a rattle-
snake's head sticking out of a hole, I
bear off to the left, and say to myself,
"That hole belongs to that snake."

They are ill discoverers that think
there is no land when they can see
nothing but sea. Because it is silly to
believe everything, there are some so
wondrous wise as to believe nothing.

What is the difference between a
camel and some men? A camel will
work for seven or eight days without
drinking, while some men will drink
for seven or eight days without work-
ing.

At the sale of Burns relics at Ayer
Thursday, the Tam o' Shanter and Sou-
ther Johnnie chairs were bought for
the Burns cottage for £47 each. A
wooden, silver-hooped stirrup cup was
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of the poet to Hamilton Nimmo
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pointed Secretary of State for Scot-
land, with a seat in the cabinet.

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eruptions, ringworm, tetter, salt
rheum, frosted feet, chilblains.

It is rumored in London financial
circles that a new Atlantic cable is pro-
jected.

Parliament, it is definitely an-
nounced, will be prorogued to-mor-
row.

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In the matter of the Estate of Absalom
Yates, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
Rebecca and Joseph Yates, the Ad-
ministrators of the Estate of Absalom
Yates, deceased, have rendered and present-
ed for settlement and filed in this court
their final account of their administration
of said estate, also a petition praying for a
distribution of said estate and discharge of
said administrators, and that Tuesday, the
Eighteenth day of August A. D. 1885, at 2
o'clock p. m., at the Court Room of said
County, at the Court House in the City and
County of Tooele, has been duly appointed
by said court for the settlement of said ac-
count and hearing of said petition, at which
time and place any person interested in
said estate may appear and file their ex-
ceptions in writing to the said account and
contest the same.
JOHN W. TATE, Clerk.
Dated July 23rd, 1885. w3t