

equally to grand jurors, there ple in English, and then addressed the

all. Elder E. M. Hanson had been to Kauai with Elder Marchant. Enjoyed himself well. Regretted that he could not remain there longer. Exhorted the Saints to live up to their duties; inning, containing thirty-five and not to harbor a grumbling spirit and seek faults in other. To listen to those who are placed over them, etc. Adjourned till 2 p. m. revious to le a ball had been in progress in which over 30 young girls and several mothers with infants in arms were participants. When time was called, from 10 to 30 2 p. m. Singing and Prayer. Elder S. E. Woolley reported his la-bors on the Island of Oahu. Owing to having had so much labor to do on the having had so much labor to do on the Plantation, he had not been able to do a great deal among outsiders. His labors in the ministry had been almost exclu-sively confined to teaching the Saints of the various branches. The Saints of the various branches. The Saints of the various branches. The Saints were not, as a general rule, so fully alive to their duties as was desirable. He instructed the Elders and Presi-dents in their duties. They were to magnify their offices and callings or they would come under condemnation having had so much labor to do on the Plantation, he had not been able to do a be carried from the ring. A number of policemen watched the fight to the close without interfering. The battle lasted an hour and forty-five minutes. they would come under condemnation. Said those who were faithful would

yet a defect in the organization of the grand jury now in

session. It is still a packed jury. For of their belief in the rightfulness of plural marriage, no challenge was in- years. Bishop Hill said Little Soldier while citizens were excluded because terposed in the case of the accepted urors either as to their belief in bigajurors either as to their belief in biga-my or polygamy, or their belief in or practice of cohabitation with more many other wild men of the Mountains, practice of cohabitation with more than one woman. Persons recognized the habits of as "Mormons" were challenged and rejected, those who were known as

non-"Mormons" were accepted with- and was addicted to drinking the white out challenge.

The whole arrangement was a travesty on law and justice, and the grand tury so chosen is an inquisition specially organized to indict in certain cases on the smallest amount of testimony, in order to bring the accused before a petit jury packed in like manner to convict on the slenderest evidence We do not know whether or not there We do not know whether or not there are good grounds for the indictment against Rudger Clawson. Suspicion has pointed its finger in his direction, and Rumor has wagged her tongue about him, but these are not proofs. Those who have promoted this prove-Those who have promoted this prosecution will take some pleasure in put-

ting him to expense and inconvenience. Weldo not think the indictment will hold good, for the reasons we have named, and therefore believe that the bottom will fall out of the whole thing. The illegality of the grand jury will, we should suppose, be sprung at the commencement of the trial and it will no doubt be carried up and fully tested.

WHO WILL GET IT?

THE Republican nomination for the Presidency remains a matter of doubt, as among the names spoken of in connection with the candidacy, none seems so specially prominent as to render it a matter of certainty. At present, however, Arthur and Blaine appear to be leading. The chances of the former seem to be the stronger. It occasionally happens, however, that the nomination is awarded to some man who has not been previously spoken of in public in connection with it. This occurs when two strong men are up and the contest is tolerably even, then a compromise candidate is offered and accepted.

One coasideration in favor of Chester A. Arthur's nomination is the fact of his having the favor of the imoneyed men of the country. We observe that those journals which are known to be controlled by wealthy men of business are generally pronounced on the side of Arthur's boing the choice. Among those is the New York Mail and Express, which is understood to be the creature of Cyrus W. Field. Money wields a powerful lever in

political affairs, and the min who secures the good will of the wealthy business circles stands a prominent chance of attaining the object of his ambition. The reason for Mr. Arthur's having the smiles of the pos-of wealth is doubtless because of his characteristically placid administration. He is essentially conservative. He is not a disturber existing conditions. An erratic or spasmodic man will never ecure the good will of the capitalists. They do not want a man of unsteady

ways, liable to extremes, such perhaps as Mr. Blaine. Capital is sensitive and values are easily thrown from their balance. An administration that would occasion or make probable rapid changes is not desired by those who have large means invested in variour enterprises. There is an evenness about Mr.Arthur that causes capitalists to believe that a that causes capitalists to believe that a OUT OF HIS SHIRT continuation of his administration would be safe, and that while another and shot off to the mountains with rewould be sate, and that while another man's might be equally secure, changes to untried channels always involve more or less risk. Under those con-siderations, the present President ap-pears to stand a fair prespect of secur-instant of 1600 the field, and his band of Lamanites unmolested. His influence moment his people was always immense, they looked to him as their leader, and it was in 1600 that he became their chief. ing the Republican Nomination.

Lamanites in their OWN LANGUAGE.

In which he spoke of the past life and

was an honest, upright man. He was also truthful and unswerving in his inbesides which he had adopted some o

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Christian? man's firewater, and on this

account on his first application to Brother Hill he was refused that rite, but he told. Brother Hill he had ceased to drink whisky, and further said that he was determined thenceforward never to touch the poleononic dring any more gain everlasting life. Elder Ww. G. Farrell reported his lebors on the Islands of Maui, Molokai and Lana¹. Many of the Saints "were sleeping." Had labored diligently to arouse them to a sense of their duties, and had in mant encounded life had arouse them to a sense of their duties, and had, in part, succeeded. He had enjoyed his labors. Had declared the Gospel to people of all nationalities with whom he had come in contact. Said those who had identified them-selves with the Church of Christ must strive to learn their duties and do them; also to listen to the teachings of those placed over them.

UPON THE EARTH.

When it is purified and cleansed from wickedness. He closed by exherting them to be faithful, to emulate the ex-amples of their father, husband and brother, and they will be united with brother, and they will be united with him when he comes back to them in the morning of the first resurrection. The remarks were listened to by his-audience with profound attention and interest, and contrary to the usual custom of the Lamanites on all similar occasions, all loud demonstrations of

Bishop [McQuairie made a few ap-propriate remarks which were inter-preted to the indians in the Ute language. Notwithstanding, they un-derstand a great deal of what is said to them in English.

The choir sang: . O, my Father, thou that dwellest In thy high and giorious place.

The benediction was pronounced by

Elder Thomas Doxey. The casket containing the remains was then placed in a carriage, followed by a large cortege, conveyed to Ogden Cemetery and deposited

IN THEIR SILENT HOME. After which the dedicatory prayer was delivered by Bishop George W. Hfll.

BIOGRAPHICAL. While at the lodge this morning] gleaned a few interesting items of the history of the deceased, and here I will observe that he never was known to

history of the deceased, and here I will observe that he never was known to the people here by any other name than "Little Soldier;" by that name the received all the ordinances of the Church, and always persistently re-fused to give his Indian name, alleging as a reason therefor that it was a bad one. No other Indians, If the knew it, could be induced to tall it. Little Soldier's father's name was "To-Nights." Where he was born or when he died I did not learn, but he was burled by D. B. Huntington's Springs. His mother's hame was Tsome-Pom-Pitch. Little Soldier was born in Bed Butts Canon, near Sait Lake City, about the your 1822. His family consisted of four wives, three of whom are dead. One of his former wives had five children, another had one. His present spouse had six papooses. She was born in Cotonwood Canon, near to where the rock is quarried for the Sait Lake Temple, and close to a farge pine tree, has also three grandchildren living. Little Soldier was

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Among his people-valiant in battle-detending the rights or redressing the wrongs of his tribe. In the year 1869, he had a terrible fight with "Stick-in-head"-(Wovitch) chief of a band of Utes, who came from the south, and attacked those in the north country.

Commercial Commission Bill.

WASHINGTON, 25. — Representative Stewart, of Texas, was directed to-day by the House committee on foreign affairs to prepare a bill providing for the appointment of three commission-ers to visit Mexico, Central and South America, to secure information relative to the increasing commercial interests to the increasing commercial interests between those countries and theUnited States. The bill is to contain an ap-propriation of \$70,000.

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A slik flag was presented to the Sen-ate by Joseph Newman, of California, being the first American flag made of American silk.

12:0 Raffroad Compromise.

Adjourned till 7 p. m. Hatti MA 7 p. m. Singing and prayer. Nepai spoke upon the first principles of the Gospei and gathering. The Saints must come out of Habylon or they must share in the judgments about CHICAGO, 25.—The conference be-tween the Burlington and Union Pa-cific officials and of the roads in the Western Trunk Line Association was concluded this afternoon. The main details for amicable adjustment of present differences were agreed upon, provided the Union Pacific and Bur-lington can settle the matter of perto be poured out. Elder Wm. C. Partridge spoke of the blder wm. C. Partridge spoke of the opposition of the world to the cause of truth. "Though despised by the world we are recognized and blessed by God as His children if we serve him." Ad-m mished all to strive to understand their positions and perform their duentages for pooling competition on colorado and Nebraska business, and an adjournment was taken to giv them an opportunity to do so. ties. Elder V. R. Miller spoke on the sub-

Elder V. R. Miller spoke on the sub-ject of faith without works. Said the world believed faith alone would save them, which was not the case; we must perform the labors enjoined on us by our Saviour or we cannot be saved in the Kingdom of FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Spanish Republican Plot.

Bodd.The rest of the time was occupied by presenters of various branches report. **Atjourned till Monday** (the tota) a.m. **Monday** (10 a.m.) **Monday** (10 a.m.)
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rods of ground, more or less, with improve-ments thereon, also in the said City and County of Sait Lake and Territory of Utah. Bids or offers for either or both of said tracts with the improvements thereon may be made at any time after the first publica-tion of this notice, and before the making of tion of this notice, and before the making of the sale or sales herein contemplated. All bids or offers must be in writing, must specify which of the tracts is desired; and if both, how much is offered for each tract separately; and said bids or offers must be left at the Law Office of Chas. W. Stayner, Squires' Building, Salt Lake City, U. T., or at the residence of the undersigned Admin-istratrix, 18th Ward, Salt Lake City, U. T.

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