

accepted the armistice proposed by the Powers.

LONDON, 25.—A dispatch has just been received at the Foreign Office, from Madrid, stating that King Alfonso died at 9 o'clock this morning of consumption, accelerated by dysentery.

London, 25.—Additional dispatches from Madrid announcing the death of the King of Spain were received here at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. They state that the widow of the King is completely prostrated by his death.

Quotations of Spanish four per cent. bonds at the opening of the London stock exchange to-day was 54½. On receipt of the news of King Alfonso's death, a decline set in and they fell to 50½, but subsequently recovered and closed at 51½.

The result of the Parliamentary elections so far as known up to 3 o'clock this afternoon is: Forty Liberals, 36 Tories and two Nationalists. The Liberals have gained one and the Tories 12.

CATTARO, 25.—The Austrian government is concentrating troops in Herzegovina. One regiment from Lower Austria, and one from Upper Austria, and one from Hungary have gone to Bosnia via Slavonia, the whole force is to form a military cordon on the frontier of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The Montenegrin official Gazette to-day hints that if Prince Alexander attempts to execute his alleged threat to annihilate the Servians, Montenegro will not remain an indifferent spectator.

CONFERENCE AT RICHFIELD.

RICHFIELD, Sevier County.
Nov. 22, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

Our quarterly conference ending to-day, convened at 10 a. m. yesterday. Elder Theodore Brandy and Oscar Rose, returned missionaries, addressed the meeting on Saturday forenoon in a very able and instructive manner.

In the afternoon, as also, some closing remarks in the forenoon were made by Counselors Thurber and Seegmiller on the nature, requirements and spirit of the very peculiar circumstances in which we are placed, as affected by those who make it their particular business to worry over our forms of worship, ordinances and ecclesiastical ceremonies, which are of undying interest to us, but which should concern no one else. This forenoon, as throughout the entire conference, a happy inspiration accompanied the very seasonable remarks of Presidents Thurber and Seegmiller, Bishop Bean, Judge Hepler, Elder Wm. Palmer, Bishop Blackburn, of Fremont, and others, making a good impression on the assembled Saints, whose Temple offerings on hand are over \$300, and who evince by their works strong confidence and interest in the ultimate results of their labors.

The General and Local Authorities were presented and sustained unanimously.

Sister Hepler ably addressed the Conference in the interest of the Primary Associations.

Your Brother in the Gospel,
WM. MORRISON,
Stake Clerk.

A NIGHT VISION.

III CHRONICLES—CHAPTER 7.

And it came to pass that the labors of the court were over for the day; the sun was declining, shedding its lustrous rays over the beautiful city; the court house was almost deserted, the sneaks and spotters and hangers-on had gone to their retreats or were strolling through the city with an eye on the alert, ready to spy a victim; the inquisitors were in the care of their trusty keeper, and all was hushed in that part of the city.

The Chief Judge was wending his way homeward. He strode with a stately step; he wended his way along by the Temple Block, until he came to the corner near the News office. He did not cross over; he would not deign to walk on that sidewalk; he did not even cross over to the hay scales, and step upon the platform that his weight might be ascertained, although the trusty person in charge was at his post in the little house. Nay, verily, he walked with bowed head, though proud and haughty mien; he was homeward bent. At the crossing of City Creek, near the Church blacksmith shop, he raised his eyes; the shop was silent, the sound of the hammers and the ringing of the anvils were not heard. He queried, Would they forge manacles, and anklets, and fetters at this shop, to please even the Chief Judge? He thought not; he had other shops he could employ if he needed their aid; his work was accumulating; the sending of innocent men to the pen had taken a new feature. It would require at least four deputies as guard for one man; yea, and that man should be heavily manacled.

Yea, as he trudged along, all these things passed through his mind, his home was reached, the gas was turned on, and all things made comfortable for his Judgeship. Supper was over, the evening papers were read, he had attempted to digest the Chronicles, but they lay heavily upon his stomach; there was truth in them; he longed for the morning hour; yea exceedingly did he yearn for a Tribune, hoping thereby he might get consolation.

Behold the time wore on; he, seated all alone in his comfortable reading room, pondered; yea, all the acts and doings of the court since the ninth day of last May came up before him; but he was not alone, the imp of his presence sat quietly in the corner, watching with keen-sighted vision, the every move of his honor!

Darkness on the outside continued to increase; thick, heavy, black clouds rolled up in massing columns on the mountains; the gentle wind moaned, and nature wept a few tears over the beautiful city, but he heeded it not. In his mind's fancy he saw the havoc he had wrought; and that gave him satisfaction. Yea, he heeded not the sighs of pure women, whose husbands he had sent to the pen; he heeded not their prayers, when gathering around the family altar, they poured forth their hearts in supplication to the throne of grace, asking for aid, imploring protection for the dear ones who were in durance vile. Nay, verily, he heeded not the tone of those pure children near their mother's side, who, amid their sobs, were heard to exclaim: "Mother, why did Judge Zane send Pa to the pen, among the wicked men?" Nay he heeded not the answer, when the child was told it was because it was born in honorable wedlock; because its mother was a pure woman; because its father was a pure man, one who dared to honor God and keep His law.

Nay, he heeded not the prayer that was offered up in behalf of Judge Zane (for Saints do pray for him) that God would have mercy on him; that if he was not beyond redemption, the Lord would touch his heart, that he might repent before it was too late.

Nay, such things were too sacred for him to note; he was too much engrossed with his own ardent desires to let such things as these trouble him.

Behold, in review, came before him all his aids of the great grinding mill, and the thought that with all his helps, and with all his storming the stronghold of the Saints they had only captured seven persons, who had submitted to dishonor, and had agreed to take his construction of law, and notwithstanding all his rulings, they had only sent twenty-nine pure, spotless, God-fearing men to the pen in Utah because they were true to God and their manhood. But there were many more to grind.

He thought of the fact that his able spokesman, Varian, was stepping down and out, and felt that his backbone was being broken. Yea, the ever faithful Dickson would soon also desert him. True he had McKay on whom to depend, who was ever staunch and true, but the prospect of a lull in their proceedings was not palatable.

Nay verily, he desired with an exceeding great desire to crowd this thing through. There were more families he must break up; there was much more misery and distress he must pour forth on the heads of these pure women and spotless children.

Yea, he was troubled exceedingly, and in his heart he did sorrow that he had accomplished so little, for with the expenditure of so much means he had not been able to entrap and convict only these few, yea he gave vent to a wall of anguish.

Then, and not till then did the imp of his presence arise from his sitting; with due reverence, he approached his Judgeship and addressed him thus:

Your honor, why art thou troubled, and why is thy countenance fallen? Hast thou not done well? Yea, art thou not exalted? Behold, thou art the judge of judges, and there is no judge like thee; nay, not in all the States, nor in the regions above the earth nor beneath the earth, are there any such.

For behold in the day that thou wast appointed unto this office and calling, there was much rejoicing in the land, and inasmuch as Kentucky is noted for its blue grass and mules and jackasses and its most beautiful man, behold her sister State, even Florida, shall be noted as being the birthplace of the Judge. Yea, is not your native State noted also for her marshes and bayous and cane-brakes, wherein dwell the reptiles and that class which delight in slime, and wallow in the depths thereof? And shall ye be less honored because of this, or because thou by thy nature and habit art thus inclined?

Behold, I say unto thee, thou keepest covenant and respect for all they of thy class, and all they that walk before thee with all their heart and seek to do thy bidding! Hast thou not fulfilled all thy promises to them? Those whom thou spakest to with thy mouth, even to the deputies and sneaks and spotters? Are they not all kept even unto this day?

Therefore now thou Judge of Judges, let not thy countenance be fallen! There shall not fail thee men who shall seek to do thy bidding as long as thou continuest in power, so that thy children and children's children in days to come may be pointed at and known, as thou art known, even the source from which they sprang.

And now let all thy words be verified in the future. Continue to dwell in the beautiful city of the Saints, else what other city of cities may be able to contain thee, much less the city from which thou sprang?

Have ye not had respect unto all that was told thee by the crusaders? Have ye not hastened to hearken unto their wail, in order that these Saints might be punished? Have not thine eyes been open, and hast thou not seen by day and by night, how quiet and orderly and moral and law-abiding this people are? And hast thou

not been properly moved as thou art moved to take vengeance on those who know thee not? And who will not listen to the words of thy mouth? And for all that thou hast done, Thinkest thou they name shall be forgotten?

And dost thou not hearken to the supplications and pleadings of the sneaks and spotters and harlots, in order that the wife question may be totally wiped out?

And if any man trespass against thee, hast thou not the power to inflict punishment to thy heart's content?

And hast not thou power to forgive whomsoever thou wilt forgive, and retain punishment for those whom thou wilt?

When thou sittest on thy judgment seat, and heareth in the court house, and judgeth the Saints, and condemneth those whom thou wisest, and sendeth them away to the prison of the vile, and justifying the unrighteous, and giving them the reward of the righteous, who is there that dare gainsay thy words or call thee to account?

And when the righteous man is brought before thee and he is smitten down by thy tremendous power, and because they have not sinned against thee, nor have not turned against thee, nor harmed thee nor thine, should not thy soul be satisfied?

And when men confess not thy name, and wilt not supplicate thee, hast not thou in all cases inflicted the full penalty because of the hardness of their hearts?

Even when the court house is shut up, and the inquisitors are disbanded, and there is no case for thee to try, hast thou not got thy McKay, who is on the alert, preparing work for thee? Hast thou not scores of deputies and sneaks of the lowest order, prowling day and night in order to entrap those whom thou delightest to punish, even all they who will not walk in thy ways?

Yea, if there be abortion in the land, shalt thou not pass it by? If there be cohabitation in the land, not in the marriage relation, dost thou not pass it by? If there be whoredoms and blasphemies in the land, dost thou not pass it by? If there be those who are of the most repugnant in their crimes, dost thou not pass them by as lightly as thou canst? Hast not thou and thine supplicated the king, in the behalf of one whom thou didst send to the pen for U. C., but who was a Gentle, and did not the king hearken to thy petition, and was he not set at liberty?

And when thou makest supplication and petition to the king, in any matters as regards thy workings, doth he not lend a willing ear? And when thou hast ruled in various cases, and they have been taken before the Supreme bench of this great nation, have they not sustained thee? Dost thou not understand the workings of thine own heart? And have not I been with thee in all thy trials and prompted thee? And thinkest now I will desert thee? Thinkest thou I would do this that fear might come upon thee?

Then hear thou! forgive not those rebellious Saints who will not yield to thee? But give unto every man according as thou hast it in thy heart to give! For thou, and thou only, knowest the bitterness of thine own heart, and thou shouldst know the actions of pure and noble men are to be condemned;

That fear may come upon them, heap indignity upon them, by sending thy unprincipled deputies in gangs with them, when thou sendest them to the pen, in order that they may be humbled! Yea that they may scoff when the parting scene doth take place between man and wife! Yea, seest thou, that through thy deputies they are manacled, so they shall not be permitted to embrace.

Moreover, concerning the strangers in the east, that are not of this people, yea the press also, see to it that they may publish these things abroad, even in a far-off country, so that all from the least to the greatest may hear of thy great name, and of the great works which thou art working in the chief city of the Saints!

And if thy deputies and sneaks encompass this people about, even in the places to which thou dost send them, and they shall enter into any house, see thou that they are well provided with all necessary papers, and if perchance thou shouldst obtain one, who is disposed in the least to shrink, or to act the honorable part of a man, see that thou discharge him, as unworthy to be enrolled in thy ranks; yea, as one who is not fit to be a deputy or to sit in the inquisition!

And when any sin against thee, and thou be angry with them, see that thou deliver them to the marshal, that they straightway be taken into captivity, and are carried off to the pen.

And yet, if any that thou hast sent to the pen, even in their captivity, will repent, and make supplication to thee, and ask thy favor, and they say we have sinned and done perversely, see that thou make these things known to the king, in order that they may have pardon and be brought out of their captivity; that in all thy workings, and in all thy doings thou mayest have consolation, and from this time forth be not bowed down, nor thy countenance be fallen, but have joy in all thy Judgeship.

THE rails on the Salt Lake & Fort Douglas Railway are being laid.

MOTHERS.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

YOUNG MEN ORGANIZED IN PRICE.

PRICE, Emery County,
Utah, Nov. 14th, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

The organization of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association for Price Ward took place on Sunday evening, the 8th inst., with the following officers: Ernest Horsley, president; Albert Bryner and Arthur W. Horsley, counselors; Eugene E. Branch, secretary; Erastus Olsen, assistant secretary; Brigham McIntire, treasurer; Charles Webb, librarian.

Those young men, all born in the covenant, spoke with a power and determination in favor of the cause of God which almost made the old folks present feel that they had better take a back seat, and let the heroes occupy the pulpit henceforth, as their sermons almost made the mountains echo with joy.

May heaven strengthen them in their responsibility through all future events, is the desire of
C. H.

OGDEN ITEMS.

DAVID M. STUART ARRESTED—EXCITEMENT OVER THE TURNING OF THE TABLES.

OGDEN CITY, Utah,
Nov. 23rd, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

The grand jury of the First Judicial District continue in full session and continue also to find indictments under the Edmunds law and other statutes. We may, therefore, soon expect a large number of arrests. One more victim since the arrest of Apostle Snow has fallen into the hands of the minions of the law. This evening C. J. Corey and H. E. Steele, went to the residence of

BISHOP DAVID M. STUART

and arrested him on the common charge of unlawful cohabitation. Bishop Stuart is a very quiet, orderly, inoffensive man, and is one of Ogden's oldest citizens. He is well known and much esteemed by those who are best acquainted with him. There was but little excitement over the arrest, as such proceedings are looked upon as "matters of course" and to be expected at any time.

The prisoner was at once taken before Commissioner Black, and by him placed under \$1,500 bonds to appear when required in the presence of his inquisitors. Wm. Driver and Joseph A. West became his sureties.

It was rumored on the street to-day that the names of other

PROMINENT "MORMON" OFFICIALS

were on the tapis, before the grand inquisitorial body, who are inquiring into the morals and manners of numerous members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Hence, developments may be looked for, and raids upon the quiet domiciles of some of our peaceful citizens may be expected ere long.

MUCH INDIGNATION

is evinced by conscientious, fair-minded men of all classes at the course that is being pursued by the U. S. officials in regard to the recent arrests of the U. S. deputy marshals and others in your city. It opens the eyes of the lovers of equal justice, more fully than ever, to the discrimination against the "Mormon" people who are being prosecuted for no real crimes against a just statute. And it forces the conviction upon some (who have heretofore doubted) that the law is not made

FOR REAL TRANSGRESSORS,

for they see that the libertine, seducer, adulterer, whoremonger and lecher who infect our once peaceful society are allowed to go entirely unwhipped of justice; and those who should be the most assiduous in bringing them to condign punishment are unwearied in their endeavors to screen them from the penalties

THEIR INFAMIES MERIT.

At the same time they leave no stone unturned to indict, drag into courts before packed juries, and convict, fine and imprison among malefactors, and other deep-dyed criminals, honest, virtuous men, who have the manhood to acknowledge their wives and to support them; to sustain and educate their offspring, and thus add to the strength of the nation—men of truth, honor and power, who will support their country's honor and

DEFEND ITS FLAG

as long as the nation shall exist. Yesterday, Elder Job Pingree, who has recently served out a term of five months' incarceration in the vile pen for truth and the Gospel's sake, occupied the stand in the Tabernacle, in this city. He related much of his experience which he acquired during his confinement. He was listened to with profound attention and heartfelt sympathy; and his recital of sufferings has endeared him to the hearts and affections of his people more firmly than ever before. His faith is still firm and unshaken, and makes him like all the righteous—bold as a lion—unlike many of the wicked persecutors, whose guilt makes them cowards, so that they are ready to "flee when no man pursueth."

WEBER.

PACIFIC COAST NOTES.

CULLED FROM WESTERN EXCHANGES.

A Chinaman is in jail at Santa Rosa in default of \$1,000 bail for subornation of perjury.

Two seventeen-year-old boys have been arrested at Santa Rosa, and sent to the county jail for smoking opium.

At Truckee, Wednesday morning, hundreds of angleworms were seen crawling about on top of the snow, seemingly having been dropped from the sky in the storm of the previous night.

By the burning of the courthouse at Baker City, Or., the delinquent tax lists were destroyed, and they cannot be duplicated. Those who had not paid their taxes are just so much ahead.

The San Jose Woolen Mills Company announce their intention to employ white labor exclusively in place of the Chinese who have hitherto worked in the mills. Some eighty-four hands will be required.

Fourteen habeas corpus cases of Chinamen who had intended to attempt to override the refusal of the Custom House officials to let them land, were withdrawn from the United States District Court in San Francisco on the 17th. The Chinamen concerned in these cases will return to China on the steamer which leaves there on the 28th inst.

At a recent meeting of the Academy of Science in San Francisco, a communication from Stebbins Forney, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, was read, in which he reported the discovery of a perfect and petrified skeleton of a whale on the range of mountains from San Simeon to Point Sur, at an altitude of 3,300 feet above the sea level, and three miles distant from the coast. The skeleton was 32 feet in length.

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Peter Donahue the well known millionaire and pioneer of this State, president of the gas company and the San Francisco and North Pacific Coast Railway Company, was taken suddenly ill to-day and died at 11 o'clock this evening.

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