DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - February 8, 1894.

FRAGMENTS.

THE grand jury have been up to their books with work to date. They have not yet presented any report to the court.

THE board of public works held its first meeting in two weeks last night and transacted a considerable amount of routine business.

LAST night's sudden snowstorm was preceded for a heavy wind that caused not a few belated pedestrians and street car men to wish that they were at home near a warm and cheerful fire.

SUPERINTENDENT BANCROFT and Freight Agent Hodge of the Union Pacific will leave for Omaha tomorrow. Just what their mission is could not be ascertained though it is said to be important and that there will be a general conference of the road officials.

THE committee on sites and buildings of the board of education spent a couple of hours this afternoon looking over a number of pieces of property in and about the Seventh Ward. In the second precinct, the purpose being the selection of a location for a new school building to be erected in that district the coming spring and summer.

GENERAL Passenger Agent Barley, of the Union Pacific, left for the east last night on a vacation which it is expected will cover a period of almost one month. It will be his first real rest in fifteen years. While absent from Utah he will visit friends and relatives. It is strongly hinted among his office associates that he will be accompanied on his return by a lady whom he will introduce as Mrs. Barley. In the absence of the head Union Pacific passenger business will be in charge of the ever popular and efficient Dan Spencer.

TOO MUCH MORPHINE.

Thomas Cahoon, an Ogden Resident, Takes a Second Overdose of the Drug With Fatal Results.

Readers of the NEWS will remember the published statement a short time since to the effect that Mr. Thomas Cahoon, a well known Ogden resident, had committed suicide by taking morphine. Mr. Cahoon, however, did not die at that time, though he was dangerously near death's door. He was addicted to the morphine habit and it was claimed by his friends that he had accidentally swallowed an overdose.

Yesterday he was found in his bed at his home in an unconscious condition. A physician was summoned and endeavored to resuscitate him but was unable to do so. He was well known in Ogden and had many friends.

He death, it is claimed, was caused by an overdose of morphine.

Birth and Death.

The NEWS both rejoices and condoles with its friends P. W. and Keziah L. Cheney, of Pinedale, Arizona, to whom was born on December 18th, twins, a boy and a girl. The boy died but the other infant is alive and thriving nicely.

THE FARMERS' SIDE OF IT.

How One of Them Views Certain Proposed Fish and Game Provisions.

A Blunt, Straightforward Argument, Respectfully Commended to the Attention of Those Whom It May Concern.

COMMUNICATION DESERET NEWS.

MORGAN, Feb. 6, 1894.—We notice in House bill No. 83, "A Bill to provide for the protection of fish and game," etc., in sections 7 and 14, an effort to revive the old and nonsensical law of requiring farmers and others to "erect and maintain fish ways," also the placing of screens or gates "across the heads of canals and ditches" wherein water is taken out of any "stream or lake in the Territory that contains fish."

The great agricultural interests of our fair Territory should not be neglected in order to protect or foster the less important fish interests. The farmer is not a fisherman. He has little inclination, less ability, and no time at all to fish. One "spell" will catch more fish in a day than ten farmers could in a week. Fishing is a business that is followed by men of leisure or idleness. The men that manufacture giant powder and other explosives, probably catch more fish than all others. Then why put the farmer in all the expense when he has so little interest in it?

We believe that the fish interests should be protected, but not at the expense of any other industry. What the people want, let the people pay for. What individuals and corporations want, let them pay for. This bill proposes to take two thousand dollars from the public monies and pay to a fish and game commissioner. If the executive ability of one man is worth so much to the public in the interest of fish, the the man that put in by labor these fishways and screens ought to be of some value to them. How would it do for a farm and stock commission to be appointed in the interest of these industries, and fine all the "sports" and others that do damage by tramping up and down the streams and through the fields after fish and game.

A legislature composed of farmers would be more likely to make laws to protect farm products than fish. We ask, protect the fish, but make the law just and practicable by causing the counties and Territory to pay the entire expense of such protection.

J. R. POWELL.

A GENUINE SURPRISE

On President Jane S. Richards, of Ogden, on Reaching the Age of Seventy-One.

One of the most pleasant evenings of the season was spent at the residence of Apostle Franklin D. Richards January 31st, 1894, it being the 71st anniversary of the birth of the Apostle's beloved wife and our esteemed friend, President Jane S. Richards. At 7:30 p. m. their spacious rooms were crowded with smiling faces, each one being anxious to extend congratulations and heart-felt wishes for many happy returns of the day. Among the happy loving ladies with choice sentiments of warmest greetings were noticed President L. W. Shurtliff and wife, Counselor N. C. Figgins, Bishop Robert McQuarrie and wife, Bishop Stratford, Bishop Wilson, Hon. D.H. Peery and wife, Judge Parry and wife, Lawyer Bishop and wife, Prof. Monson and wife, Elder E. H. Nye and wife, Sister Cannon, Herrick, Weedmaxes, Littlefield, Crookham, James, Cawfield, and a host of others too numerous to mention, besides a number of children, including her only sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Richards, and niece, Mrs. Lovina Beesley.

The amiable lady was taken by storm, shaken and embraced without ceremony. No dignity was shown, every one seemingling in time by a jump next right to a birthday kiss and a shake or the clear hand, as they whispered a sentiment suitable for the occasion.

This time at least Sister Richards was very confused and disconcerted, though she soon regained her composure and proceeded in her usual entertaining manner to welcome the invaders, and once everyone had at ease, a characteristic of hers to which she is admirably adapted.

Bishop McQuarrie then took charge of the proceedings, and the company sang, "Now let us rejoice," etc. Prayer was offered by Elder L. F. Moses, Sister Monson and others sang, "I know that my Redeemer lives."

Bishop McQuarrie said he truly appreciated Sister Richards in the ward over which he presided; has never known any one who possessed so much energy and determination, with so much generosity in assisting with time and means, and so much skill and ability in employing their wants so Sister Richards has exhibited in her labor of love in her ward; and now, he was happy to close, her refining influence was felt throughout the city, county, Territory and beyond the borders. His good wishes and prayers were many, and beautifully expressed.

President L. W. Shurtliff said he had always admired Sister Richards's tact in battling with difficulties, nobly surmounting them, and overcoming evil with good; had not language to express his deep regard for her; concluded all that had been said, and prayed for her to live and do good as long as the Gods desired.

Hon. D. H. Peery said Sister Richards had shown more love and charity in her career than any one he had ever known. Those who knew her best loved her most; the one who whom she had labored was worthy of praise.

Sisters Emily Shurtliff and R. E. Morris also expressed their sign for good and due appreciation for Sister Richards, gave her great credit for her untiring efforts in charitable purposes, and prayed that she might have health and strength to continue to her heart's satisfaction.

Brother and Sister Richards each expressed their gratitude to their friends for their kindly wishes extended, and their pleasure, a token of regard which was truly appreciated, after which Bishop McQuarrie announced a change in the program, which proved to be a delicious repast prepared by the sons and daughters of the Apostle and his noble lady. It was a pleasing feature of the occasion to witness the tender regard shown by the sons and daughters for their parents. Hon. F. S. Richards and wife, Secretary C. C. Richards and wife, Josephine Richards West and Mr. L. M. Richards, each deserve praise for the excellent refreshments which they served with benaming grace and courtesy, which betokened the culture of a model home.

After refreshments were served Apostle Richards spoke very interestingly of their early experience in Ogden. Through long acquaintance and association with the good people of Weber county the ties of friendship had grown stronger, and he said, "Knowing you more we will serve you better." He also added that the same high regard expressed for Sister Richards is a public property he had always entertained for her in the social relations at home. During fifty-one years of sunrise history had passed through many trials and privations which Sister Richards had borne with patience and fortitude. She had seen been very unselfish, seeking the comfort and happiness of others rather than her own. They had not exchanged their silver and golden wedding, but trusted God for their union, and loved each other better as the veil grew thinner between them and the eternal worlds.

Sister Richards made a few appropriate remarks, and the closing prayer was offered by Bishop Stratford.

After pleasant social the crowd dispersed well satisfied with the evening's enjoyment.

A Tribute to Sister Jane S. Richards.

BY E. E. MONSON.

We've called here this evening, dear sister and friend,
A few words of love to express,
Our congratulations to you to extend,
And to wish you continued success.

You've only been blessed by our Father and God,
In the work as ably you've done,
Through trials in plenty, in consent as well,
To the dear age of seventy-one.

We are passing on toward the end of life's race,
And many the loved that we know,
Who are the opposite end under of our faces
To cheer as along as we go!

Too often the lessons of love are lost by
Like the sound who travels up to a gate,
Yet its sensitive spirit has left an echo,
And the living hearts thrice and sad.

The tears are then spread and treasures brought forth,
Sweet echoes, what longer could relate!
The noble deeds done, and which in life was
Are remembered then, but too late—

Too late, when their bodies are soon vacant,
Where the voice can journey is a sin,
The love and affection for which the heart yearned
Are looked to cheer him, no more.

Let us then address our dear friends while they live,
With the mouth the fullness of cheer,
Let memory's sacred emblem ever live,
And let them hear their tribute in time.

Each heart has its secrets, each bosom its woes,
Each pilgrim seek heir his own cross,
And we cause some further where either we
Is going, we call a to him.

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Voltaic or Galvanic Electricity—Dr. Talmage's Subject Last Night.

At the usual time and place about two hundred and fifty students assembled last night to listen to Dr. James E. Talmage of the Church University on the Voltaic or Galvanic Electricity. Practical electricity, which had been studied last, was also called "static" or "rubbing," in contrast to the Voltaic or flowing electricity, yet current electricity may differ from static electricity in quantity, electromotive force, etc., but not in its nature. In 1780, Galvani, a physician of Bologna, noticed convulsive kicks in a frog's legs when touched open by an electric current. This phenomenon, together with the simple electric cell, the "volta pile," the electrodes, poles, current, etc., were explained by illustrations from the board. The physiological effect of the electric current was shown by an experiment with the tongue of a gentleman who submitted to the effectual test. Of the simple field underlie the Home, the dynamometer or Orsted, and the Leclanche cells received attention while the multiple field cells illustrated by Daniels, the Grenfey, Groves and Bunsen's, a sample of each of these being placed before the class and examined. It was stated that although there were scores of different kinds of cells in the market, competing for favor, yet those described are among the ones most commonly used and illustrative of the principle by which all were operated. Batteries of bags and low internal resistance were next discussed, the requisites of a good battery being pointed out.

Electricity's power of heating bodies was illustrated by several experiments and applications of the heating from that power were lined by the means and gasoline was set on fire at a distance of several rods across the lecture hall.

The luminous effect of the electric current was seen in the incandescent electric lamp and the Voltaic Arc, their essential parts being spelled upon with marked effect by the doctor.

The chemical effects in the decomposition of water and explosion of gases, etc., were shown by experiments. The important act of electrochemistry was explained and by means of an apparatus constructed below the audience, a solution of some silver salt and a few base bottom, silver plated souvenirs were distributed among several ladies of the class.

Lastly the magnetic effects were mentioned, and illustrated by many striking experiments, the deflection of the magnetic needle and the acetic galvanometer being experimented with and their dependent principles set forth.

Land Office Items.

David G. Talbert has filed an affidavit of contest in the land office against a homestead entry of William Wales. The entry covers eighty acres in section 14, township 8 north, range 1 west, and was made May 10, 1893. The contestant alleges that the entryman has not at any time resided on the land, and that he has not made any improvements. A hearing is called for May 1, 1894.

George E. Murdock of Fairview, Sanpete county, filed an application for a homestead entry of eighty acres in section 34, township 13 south, range 4 east.

Elmore D. Shiner of Fremont, Wayne county, filed an application for a homestead entry of 160 acres in section 25, township 27 south, range 2 east.

Peter Johnson of Wellington, Emery county, filed an application for a homestead entry of 160 acres in section 29, township 15 south, range 10 east.

Ernest L. Williamson of Ephraim filed a homestead entry of forty acres in section 8, township 20 south, range 2 east.

William N. Crosby of Callaston, Box Elder county, filed final proof for his homestead entry of 160 acres in section 24, township 12 north, range 3 west.

Joseph Williamson of Mayfield filed an application for a desert entry of forty acres in section 31, township 20 south, range 2 east.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

The coroner's jury finished its inquiry into the matter of the discovery of the prematurely born babe found in the potrifice on Tuesday morning. A verdict was returned in which it was stated that the infant came to its death through an abortion performed by a person or persons unknown to the jury and upon some woman whose identity was also unknown from the same offender. They also incorporated a recommendation in their findings to the effect that the Legislature pass an act which would provide for the creation of a fund for the payment of officers who devote their time to hunting down parties guilty of the crime referred to.

PEON WEDDINGS IN GUATEMALA.

THE BRIDE RECEIVES A BEATING AND THEN ALL GET DRUNK.

They have a queer ceremonial service among the common natives of parts of Guatemala, which is scarcely probable to be seen twice. I was passing the hut of a native on a floor of coffee plantation one day, when I saw an old woman belaboring her daughter with a good-sized stick, which she applied vigorously across the shoulders and head of her beloved offspring, who sat up a wall of wise and pain, though I learned her tears were quickly dried, for it was a significant event for her.

This is the way the old lady gave her son and to the marriage of her daughter. The native receive his bride each during the year. The priests always what is there considered a good sum for performing a marriage ceremony, and the natives of the lower classes dispense with it. The mother leads the daughter, then there breakfast of tortillas and tortilla cakes and the dice occasion of unstinted quantities of native whisky, everybody is happy and drunk, and the foundation the marriage, which, singular as it may appear, is regarded and observed, as a rule, faithfully.—Ex.

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In accordance with the rule of the Board of Education, which provides that beginning pupils may be admitted only during the first two weeks of each half year, it is hereby announced that children who have reached six years of age and have never attended school will be received in the public schools until, and not after Feb. 9th, 1894.

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